

The Baysider



THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012

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FREE

How the voter ID law will affect upcoming elections

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Granite State News

REGION — Passage of a new voter identification law by the 2012 NH Legislature is changing the usual order of going about the business of casting a vote. Henceforth, registered voters will be required to present a photo ID at the polls.

Because the change is recent, the Secretary of State's office has declared that voters participating in the upcoming Primary election on Sept. 11 without a photo id will simply be educated about the new law and permitted to vote.

However, the procedure on General Election Day on Nov. 6 is a different story. Any voter who does not present an approved photo ID must first execute a "challenged voter affidavit" in order to vote, and if you fill such a form out in order to vote (according to the explanatory document from the state), "you will receive a verification letter from the Secretary of State, requesting confirmation that you voted in the election. If you do not respond in writing to the Secretary of State within 90 days of the date it was mailed, the Attorney General will conduct an investigation to determine whether fraudulent voting occurred."

The way to avoid having to fill out such an affidavit on Nov. 6 is to be sure to have a photo id.

The state lists the following as acceptable forms of photo id: a driver's license issued by any state (even if expired); an ID card issued by NH Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV); a U.S. Armed Services ID card; a U.S. passport (even if expired); a valid photo id card issued by either the federal government or state, county or municipal government; a valid student ID card; or other photo ID deemed legitimate by the Supervisors of the Checklist, the Moderator, or the Clerk; or verification of identity by a Supervisor of the Checklist, the Moderator or the Clerk.

A voter listed on the checklist who does not have any of the above forms of

SEE ELECTION, PAGE A14

Wells, parking concerns keep Barnstead board busy

Board meets each Tuesday

BY BRETT A. TIEDE
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen met on Aug. 21 and conferred with resident Joyce Parsons for an appointment regarding plans for the wells that supply water to the town buildings and the Center Barnstead Christian Church.

Parsons expressed to the board the importance of performing water tests, and routinely checking the wells belonging to the town. Parsons also felt that performing the tests would be much more cost effective than deeming a particular well, "bad," and simply drilling another one. The board was receptive to Parson's input and agreed to enlist the town health code officer to perform the tests on each building. Parsons also added that after a baseline test had been performed, it would be a good practice to leave a log, containing the results, so that the next time the water was tested, the person administering the test would know if there had been any discernable changes. After a period of discussion, the board thanked Parsons for her time, input and expertise.

The board brought up the town's, "No Parking Ordinance," to discuss changes and verbiage. They addressed a particular incident involving a tractor-trailer that has been parking along the side of North Barnstead Road for several days at a time. The board discussed where signs should be placed and on which side of the road. The question was raised, "will this involve some type of fine?" The answer was yes, with Selectman Jim Barnard adding, "The idea is to make the ordinance enforceable."

The board had received two letters from residents concerning speeding watercraft on the Suncook River. After a brief discussion, the board decided to turn the matter over to the Marine Patrol, as the river is under that group's jurisdiction.

The Parks and Recreation Department informed the board that the ailing and defunct Zamboni had been picked up and removed for

scrap metal. There have been many discussions regarding the Zamboni and the board was joyous regarding the news of its departure.

The board discussed the radio tower on Hartshorn

Road. Rusty Krause has been doing research for a new repeater that would help to improve radio communications within the town. Barnard stated that he has spoken with Krause regarding grants that

may be available. Barnard relayed that Krause agreed that looking into the grant would be a good idea.

Chairman David Kerr addressed concerns regarding the upcoming budget season

with selectmen's secretary Karen Montgomery. Montgomery stated that she is putting together requests for the various departments to begin preparing their budgets for

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A14



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Off and running

Kids race from the starting line of the Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K kids' fun run on Saturday morning in Barnstead Parade.

Light agenda for Alton Planning Board

BY TIM CROES
Staff Writer

ALTON — The Alton Planning Board met for less than 20 minutes during its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 21, and only took action on one case.

The case of Richard Lundy for an amended major site plan on Hurd Hill Road was continued until the next planning board meeting.

Joe Spain came before the board to ask for a one-year extension for a development on New Durham Road, as no new construction has occurred in the last year.

Member Thomas Hoopes asked when the application originally came to the board.

Spain believed he made the original application in 2005.

Spain explained that he has been granted a five-year extension from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services for all wetlands crossings. Spain said he is simply asking for the gift of time to keep all the permits active and in place.

The board unanimously approved granting Spain a one-year extension with all conditions precedent being the same before construction must commence. Spain was told if the lack of activity on the development stays the same he should approach the board next July to request

another extension.

The board approved the minutes from the July 17 meeting.

Ken McWilliams, the town planner, encouraged members of the board to attend the law lecture series that is coming up in the next couple of weeks.

Chair Scott Williams suggested that the board get together a list of proposed zoning amendments in place so that they are completed in time.

Dave Hussey, the selectmen's representative, report-

SEE PLANNERS, PAGE A14

Meet the new staff Sept. 4

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Board would like to invite community members to meet Robert Cullison, the district's new superintendent and Susan Dillon, the dis-

trict's new business administrator. On Sept. 4 from 4 to 5 p.m., please stop into the high school cafeteria for some light refreshments and get to know the new SAU staff.

Early advertising deadlines ahead

WOLFEBORO — The Baysider offices will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.

Therefore, all advertising deadlines that occur normally on Monday will be moved to Friday, Aug. 31.

The news deadline remains the same on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at noon.

INDEX

Volume 8 • Number 35

Business.....A7, A13
Churches.....A8
Classifieds.....B8-B11
Editorial Page.....A4
John Harrigan.....A15
Letters.....A4-A6
Obituaries.....A8
Public Notices.....B9
Sports.....B1-B7

28 pages in 2 sections

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TIM CROES

On the water

The start of another day in West Alton begins with a beautiful sunrise and calm waters on the Lake Winnepesaukee.



TIM CROES

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT was held at Alton Central School on Monday, Aug. 27.



TIM CROES

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, students in summer school worked on the ACS Garden.



TIM CROES

THE GYM FLOOR was refinished during the summer months and it looks brand new.



TIM CROES

RYAN THIBEAULT AND ANDREA FELICIANO help sell raffle tickets for this Patriots grill set that is being raffled off by the Alton PTSA. The set will be given away during the PTSA Fall Festival.



TIM CROES

A POSTER IN THE HALL at Alton Central School welcomes back students for the new school year.



TIM CROES

PARENTS AND STUDENTS packed into the cafeteria to get ice cream sundaes throughout the evening.

Alton Central prepares kids to head back to school

BY TIM CROES
Staff Writer

ALTON — This year in-

stead of holding the traditional open house, the administration at Alton Cen-

tral School decided to host a "back to school night" instead, and if the turnout is any indication, it was a big success.

Parking was sparse and the halls and classrooms were packed with excited stu-

dents and parents who got the chance to meet their teachers and fellow classmates for the first time.

A highlight of the evening was the serving of ice cream sundaes in the cafeteria.

Students in the upper

grades got a chance to meet their homeroom teachers and classroom teachers and pick up paperwork regarding class schedules and students in the lower grades got the opportunity to meet their teachers for the very first

time.

In the front of the building, students were selling raffle tickets for a Patriots grill set that will be given away by the Alton PTSA sometime in the coming weeks at the Fall Festival.

Did you lose your cat?

ALTON — Residents in the Chestnut Cove Road area of Alton Bay found a young, grey female cat and wanted

to make sure she was returned to her owner.

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Planners approve ham radio tower

BY TIM CROES
Staff Writer

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Planning Board approved an application for a ham radio tower, continued an application of lot line merger and discussed town regulations during its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Dale Drake requested site plan approval to establish an 89-foot ham radio tower on his property. Drake submitted a very comprehensive application that provided background information on amateur ham radio use and how it is regulated.

The proposed tower would sit near the middle of Drake's lot at 78 Middleton Road and it would not be visible from the road or from abutting properties. The tower itself would be 70 feet tall, with a 19-foot antenna. Drake just purchased the property and the tower is currently located on a city lot in Dover.

Drake has discussed his plans with Ken Quigley, the town emergency management director, and offered his services to the town in emergency situations. Quigley sent an e-mail to Dave Allen, the land use administrator, in support of Drake's request.

Drake explained the legal distinction between a ham radio tower and a telecommunications tower being that a telecommunications towers is used to facilitate services sold commercially. But a ham radio tower is for amateur use only, with no services being sold for its use.

Member Paul Raslavicus asked what guarantee the town had that the tower would be removed if the property was sold by Drake. Drake assured the board that the tower is too valuable for him to leave behind unless a new owner wanted to buy it.

Drake currently works in residential real estate and has been involved in the sale of properties with a ham radio tower. In all cases, the disposition of the tower has been negotiated in the purchase and sale agreement.

Member Dot Veisel asked if there was any potential for interference with cell phone or emergency services transmissions, and Drake said the FCC limits ham radios to specific radio frequencies to prevent interference. Drake also pointed out that his tower in Dover is less than 50 feet from his neighbors' houses and

there has never been a problem. The new tower in New Durham would be 500 feet from the nearest neighbor.

Drake requested several waivers from application requirements, as they are not relevant to his application, and the waivers and the site plan application were unanimously approved.

A request for lot line merger at 1 and 3 Brighwaters Road, formerly Cedergron Road was briefly discussed. The applicant stated that the stove and refrigerator have been removed from one of the houses so they claim it is no longer a home. The board agreed that they wanted confirmation from the building inspector that this was the case and agreed to continue the case.

The board reviewed progress on the master plan and filled out questionnaires from Allen that were prepared for the 250th birthday party in New Durham. The questionnaires will also be distributed at the town hall.

Raslavicus raised the need to go forward with the Dark Skies regulations or ordinance and wondered which would be more appropriate. He suggested making it an agenda item and providing the board with copies of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services ordinance.

The Dark Skies ordinance deals with regulating outdoor lighting to preserve the right conditions that don't effect wildlife and their habitat and the star-filled clear nights in New Hampshire.

Chair Scott Dummey asked Allen the status of the review of the site plan and subdivision regulations. Allen said he expected from the consultant by the first meeting in September.

The board approved minutes from the July 24 meeting unanimously.

The next scheduled meeting of the New Durham Planning Board is on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Library.

Tim Croes can be reached at tcroes@salmonpress.com or 569-3126



TIM CROES

View from the top

Several people take in the majestic view of Lake Winnepesaukee from the top of Mount Major on a recent clear day.

Family Movie Night is Friday

ALTON — The Gilman Library is pleased to present "Family Movie Night."

Join in at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton, on Friday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room for popcorn and a movie. For more information regarding the featured pres-

entation please stop at the circulation desk or call 875-2550.

Viewing suggestions are always welcome. Please feel free to bring a comfortable chair and a friend. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. While visiting the library, please see the movie display for Night at the Oscars, Family Movie Night and Teen Movie Night coming attractions.

Swinford hosting meet and greet Sept. 8

BARNSTEAD — Come for breakfast and meet State Rep. Elaine Swinford at J.J. Goodwin's in Barnstead on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8 to 11 a.m.

Residents are invited to come out and meet Swinford, a two-term representative and chairman of the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee.

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Community spirit on display

We had the pleasure of stopping in Barnstead on Saturday morning and it looked a lot like Old Home Day.

Of course, Old Home Day had to be cancelled after a lack of volunteers in the planning process made it impossible for the small group to forge forward with the plans.

However, over the past few months, numerous groups stepped to the plate to run events that usually coincide with the Old Home Day celebration.

Chief among those groups were the Barnstead firefighters.

Early Saturday morning, the smell of pancakes could be detected wafting from the Barnstead Parade Fire Station, as the department's cooks got to work crafting their annual breakfast.

Residents got a double dose of the fire department's cooks, as the department also sponsored the traditional Old Home Day barbecue at the end of the night at the station. This is usually sponsored by other groups, but without Old Home Day, the firefighters stepped up and sent the smell of chicken and the fixings throughout the Barnstead Parade area.

In addition to the food flowing out of the fire station, more than 120 runners toed the line for the first Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K road race, which went to help purchase a new treadmill for the fire department. The Old Home Day 5K is a regular tradition in Barnstead, so it was good to see runners toeing the line again despite the fact that Old Home Day was off.

And all across the Barnstead Parade grounds there were booths of crafters and vendors selling their wares as part of the Gathering on the Green, sponsored by the Missions Group of the Barnstead Parade church.

This very much had the feel of Old Home Day and it was nice to see.

Now, our hope has to be that all the groups that came together to sponsor events this year should vow to move forward to next year and work together with the Old Home Day organizers to make sure that there are plenty of volunteers and Barnstead can have an official Old Home Day.

It seemed to us that the events that went off on Saturday did so without much of a problem, which leads us to believe that there were enough volunteers helping out to keep things running smoothly.

There is nothing that beats a small town Old Home Day celebration and Barnstead's was one of the quintessential old-fashioned Old Home Days that people throughout New England have come to love. It was disappointing to see it cancelled two out of the last three years, but here's to hoping that some new groups and businesses and a few groups of dedicated volunteers can keep the Barnstead Old Home Day celebration moving forward.

Time and time again, we commend the towns we cover for their great community spirit. Saturday was just one example of that and we hope that it doesn't die out in the future. It's community spirit that makes our small towns so great.



BOB BURG - COURTESY PHOTO

Still standing

MaryBee and Bob Longabaugh have been residents of Alton Bay for 18 years, including serving as volunteer co-editors of Alton's monthly news magazine, Main Street, for six of those years. On auspicious occasions they have been known to raise their glasses of homemade Riesling wine and offer to those assembled the following toast with Bob beginning: Not to old friends, because not a one of us wants to admit that we are old, but to friends of long standing. And, on that cue, MaryBee adds "and we are still standing." As shown above, the Longabaughs now have a national newspaper headlining that the two of them are, indeed, Still Standing. With Bob's 81st birthday tomorrow, Aug. 31, "Still Standing" definitely merits such a toast.

Letters to the Editor

Railroad Avenue hearing is Sept. 6

To the Editor:

I am hoping to let your readers know about a hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Belknap Superior Court. This is a hearing for a Temporary Injunctive Motion to reopen Railroad Avenue by the Wise Owl. The road in question has long been a right of way and a Class V Highway in Alton as well. It has been blocked by abutting landowners and that has caused safety issues as well for those walking or riding on Route 11.

In addition the public beach owned by the town of Alton there has no access for emergency equipment due to the fences and blockages.

Railroad Avenue has been used by generations of families in the area for commerce and for pleasure as we have walked, run and biked it since the mid 1930s. Several years ago the abutters blocked off the access with fences, cars, boats and whatever else they could park there. Our group has approached the town of Alton

and the selectmen repeatedly to no avail. They appear to selectively enforce laws and regulations with no regard to the public ultimate benefit and safety. In fact the town attorney initially represented that the town of Alton had discontinued the road in question, but a check of the town's own records clearly shows that is not the case.

This has been an example of a few landowners trying to secure for themselves a privatization of public roads and access. We welcome any-

one who may have an interest in this matter to join us for this brief hearing and let the court know we are interested in preserving the ability to walk, ride and run where we have done so for over 80 years. Ultimately this former railroad bed could be an even greater gift to the town of Alton if they can see the potential sitting in their laps.

Feel free to contact me with any questions at wbfauver@gmail.com.

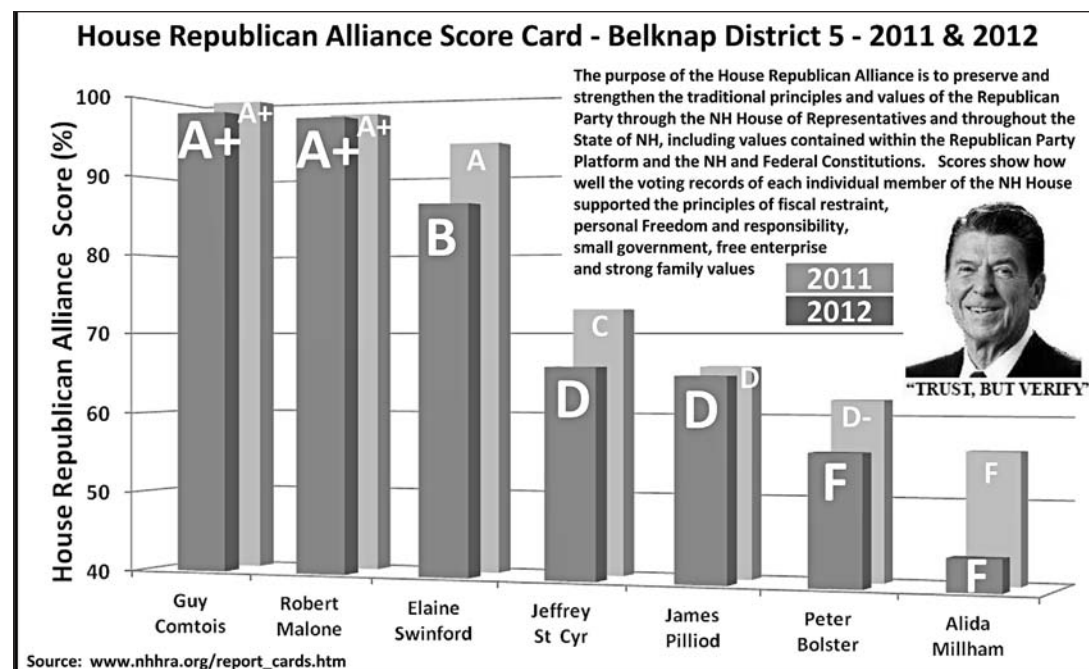
Bill Fauver
Alton

Trust, but verify

To the Editor:

My first voting experience was proudly for Ronald Reagan in 1980. Since then, I've been a "Reagan Republican," faithfully applying Reagan's philosophy: "Trust, but Verify." Prior to Reagan's election, I began attending UMASS-Amherst, where I witnessed pathetic scenes of left-wing students frequently conducting "Anti-American" demonstrations. After Reagan took office, whenever these "gutless wonders" attempted further demonstrations, I proudly joined masses of younger students spontaneously over-shouting the leftist demonstrators, for the first time in campus history, began a succession of "Pro-USA" rallies. Thereafter, I witnessed no further anti-American protests at that university.

Needless to say, I have very strong convictions on what it means to be a "Reagan Republican" and get quite "annoyed" (understatement) when liberal politicians distort and twist Reagan's conservative principles to fool voters into accepting their left-wing, narcissistic agenda's. Recently, I personally observed Alton State Rep. Peter Bolster proclaim himself to be a "Reagan Republican." To the contrary, applying Reagan's "Verify" rule, the facts clearly shows Bolster to be the complete antithesis of Ronald Reagan. As shown in the adjacent chart, NH House Republican Alliance



history - exposing that Bolster voted with liberals/Democrats, against the Republican majority 44 percent of the time. In comparison, liberal Republican Senator Scott Brown (Massachusetts) broke rank with his party only about 20 percent of the time. Some "eye-opening" votes where Bolster joined liberals voting against the conservative Republican majority included (these bills passed even though Bolster voting against them):

- Supporting Arizona's immigration law.
- Requiring NH to apply for waivers to Obamacare.
- Requiring NH Attorney General join the multi-state lawsuit against Obamacare.
- Exempting religious organizations from having to pay for contraception.
- Giving NH employees the "right to work" (banning forced union membership).

Supporting increased spending at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Giving parents the right to control the health, education, and welfare of their children.

Reforming NH's public employee retirement system addressing NH's \$5B unfunded liability.

Requiring a 3/5th majority vote to increase NH taxes.

Urging US withdrawal from NAFTA.

Affirming state's powers based on US and NH Constitutions.

Requiring reduced spending alternatives as part of NH's biennial budget process.

Establishing a commission to identify strategies for delivering a 21st century education.

Expanding NH's capital murder statute.

Streamlining the approval process for new "Destination

Specialty Hospitals" in NH. Prohibiting the use of public funds for abortion.

Bolster's liberal deceptions are solidified by fact that he actively supported Democratic Presidential candidate John Edwards, the "poster-child" for narcissistic liberal politicians and yet another antithesis of Ronald Reagan. I have far more respect for liberals who honestly run as Democrats than for those deceptively infiltrating the Republican party, fooling voters just to get elected. I embarrassingly admit I "fell for" Bolster's deception in prior elections. However, I won't be fooled twice. Accordingly, on Tuesday Sept. 11, I will be voting for conservative Jane Cormier for the Alton/Barnstead/Gilmanton seat on the Republican Primary ballot. Trust... but verify.

Dean Puzzo
Alton



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ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 2005

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The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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Letters to the Editor

Appreciating responsible debate

To the Editor:

I very much would like your Baysider readers to know that this (gasp) liberal acknowledges the contribution that (proud) conservative David Scott presented in last week's "Community Corner." I am not intending to prolong the dialogue of left and right views, other than to make note that I do not consider Mr. Scott to be "a member of that right wing conspiracy," as he proclaims to be in print. There is no question that he is to the right of center, but not as far as true right-wing conspirators.

So I commend Mr. Scott for agreeing to disagree agreeably. His written words never took me to task personally as a left-wing nut. He politely

put forth his opposite views and the thinking voter can take their choice as they go into the voting booth after contemplating both the conservative and liberal sides of the various issues. Thank you David Scott for being a responsible debater on the pages of The Baysider.

A surprise to me after my "coming out" as a liberal in The Baysider's Aug. 2 "Community Corner" was finding out that I am not the only liberal in town. (My dear spouse, MaryBee, is not a complete liberal; she is conservative on fiscal issues while I am liberal on both social and fiscal matters.) I am now aware that there are at least six others in Alton who consider themselves liberals.

One person crossed the street to tell me that he agreed with my views as expressed in The Baysider. A neighbor stopped her car as we unloaded our mailbox to express her support. I received an e-mail from a previously undeclared philosopher, and three other persons have let me know that they lean left, as I do.

With half a dozen now declared liberals in Alton's bastion of conservatism, I may be compelled to start a local (gasp) liberal club if another seven people come forward to make a baker's dozen.

Now, will that be a left-wing conspiracy?

Bob Longabaugh
Alton Bay

Elaine Swinford deserves re-election

To the Editor:

Barnstead voters, I am writing this letter in support of Elaine Swinford, who is running for reelection for State Representative for our town.

I am not a Republican, but I feel Elaine Swinford is the best person for this job. Not only is she extremely competent and experienced, but also has a proven track record. She has been a representative of this district since 2008 and in 2010 also became the chairman of the state Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee. Having been overseer of public welfare in Barnstead since 2008, she has worked tirelessly to meet the needs of the people without burdening the town budget. Since the tornado of 2008, she

has harvested the downed wood and had it cut, split and delivered to supplement those who heat by wood and did not have enough for the winter. This had no effect on the budget and was a net saving for the taxpayers of Barnstead.

Elaine is not warm and fuzzy, but her brusque manner hides a huge heart, just look at the thrift shop, food pantry and the Senior Funspot.

Elaine is hard working and gets the job done, many hours in Concord at the State House, working with people in town to meet their needs, member of several groups and committees in Barnstead, including the American Legion Auxiliary, Barnstead Elementary School

PTO, Barnstead Economic Development Group and most important to our families, Elaine is the co-founder of the Thanksgiving and Christmas assistance program.

Her degrees in substance abuse counseling and mental health enable her to handle complicated and delicate family situations in a professional and kind manner.

Make no mistake, Elaine is not a pushover. Before parting with taxpayers' money, she makes sure that the need is both legitimate and necessary.

We could not elect a more efficient, hard working and dedicated patriot. Please vote to re-elect Elaine Swinford.

Kathy Preston
Barnstead

Bolster seeking re-election to legislature

To the Editor:

I am running for a third term in the New Hampshire State legislature because of my desire to sensibly deal with the issues of critical concern to the people of southern Belknap county and the state. In social issues, I am personally and religiously very conservative, but as a public representative I have consistently supported the right of people to choose their own path even if it pains me to see them making what I believe are wrong personal decisions, which may cause them and society pain in the future. I believe in and advocate traditional family values, but I do not believe that the power of government should be used to enforce my values on those who do not share my belief system.

I have been criticized for having a low score from a group representing the extreme right wing of my party. I am very proud of that score. It indicates that I have stood up against efforts to radically change many of the basic foundations of the healthy systems of laws, developed over the years. This

has made our state one of the best and balanced states in the Union in the area of low taxes, personal freedom, employment, low crime rate, education and compassion for our neighbors, who are elderly, disabled and poor. I will continue to seek the efficient use of tax dollars and encourage private-public partnerships that can achieve our common goals without picking winners and losers.

Some people may seek to paint me with different false brushes, because I am not one who is comfortable with bumper sticker answers to complex issues. The truth is that in my 45-year career as pastor of medium sized churches, I have been a very fiscally responsible manager of other people's money, while creatively advancing the growth and health of the organization. This mindset has continued since I entered the political arena, as I have sought to achieve productive results with limited government funds combined with volunteer involvement and private sector contribution. My active involvement with the Alton Food Pantry, the

town beach project, the B&M Railroad park and trail and the expansion of the Pearson Road Community and Senior Center have all relied on overwhelming private sector contributions of time and money combined with government assistance. In general, I believe that government should create or respond to opportunities where an environment can be created where non-profits and private individuals can work together to improve and support a vital, healthy community.

If you favor the radical policies and atmosphere of this past legislature, I am not your man. But if you want a legislature that seeks to address the complex issues before us with respect and honest dialogue and seeks to preserve the New Hampshire system that has stood us well over the years, I would appreciate your vote for the Republican nomination as Representative of Belknap District 8 (Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton) on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Rep. Peter Bolster
Alton

Guy Comtois has earned another term

To the Editor:

Here in New Hampshire, local elections will decide if we will continue on the path to correct the budgetary and regulatory woes that have plagued small farms, small businesses and working families throughout the state. It is vital that we elect people of courage and conviction to stand up to those that would tax and spend us into bankruptcy. One candidate who has displayed the needed attributes is Rep. Guy Comtois of Barnstead.

I came to know Guy through the last election. Working with him on the campaign trail, he displayed a willingness to work hard and to stand for what was

right. I also saw the concern he had for the debt being left to the children of our state. This is truly a candidate that cares about the future.

One of the many qualities that Guy has exhibited is leadership. As the primary sponsor of HB 1402, Rep. Comtois worked with legislators on both sides of the aisle, and garnered unanimous bipartisan support in both the New Hampshire House and Senate. Shortly after the legislation alleviated some of the regulatory and financial burdens on micro-farms and small home businesses around the state. It opened up the market so the consumer could have a choice on buying local healthy prod-

ucts for their families. This also creates an option for beginning farmers to increase business and run a profitable farm and preserve open space.

It is precisely for his strength of character, deeply held convictions, and demonstrated abilities, that I am compelled to give my unequivocal support to Rep. Comtois in the Sept. 11 primary. If you find that these qualities should be the measure of a good candidate, then may I recommend that you re-elect Rep. Guy Comtois to a second term. You simply could not do any better.

State Senator Jim Forsythe
N.H. District Four

WOW Fest coming Sept. 22

To the Editor:

WOW Fest '12 is coming next month on Saturday, Sept. 22, bringing a fun and exciting event for our community to come out, get active and support the WOW Trail. Presented by Bank of New Hampshire, this event has something for everyone and all proceeds go to help continue the expansion of the WOW Trail.

Events at WOW Fest '12 include a three-mile walk out on the WOW Trail, a scenic 5K and 10K road race along Lake Opechee and a 15-mile (Paugus Bay) and a 67-mile (Lake Winnepesaukee) bicy-

cle challenge all starting and ending at the Laconia Athletic and Swim Club. Following the events there is a festival with great food, live music and lots of fun activities for the whole family. Register before Sept. 6 and receive a limited edition WOW Fest '12 event shirt.

Businesses and organizations are invited to participate with our team contests for most participants (Tilton Veterinary Hospital, 2011 winner), most money raised (Melcher and Prescott Insurance, 2011 winner) and best dressed and best times in the road races (Awakenings Chi-

ropractic, 2011 winners). Let's see some new challengers for last year's winners.

Registration and complete event information is available at www.wowtrail.org.

Celebrate outdoor recreation and the continued expansion of the WOW Trail by participating in this year's WOW Fest on Saturday, Sept. 22. Show your support and get out and enjoy a walk, a run or a bicycle ride.

We hope to see you there.
Allan Beetle
WOW Trail Board of Directors

Colleague supports Peter Bolster

To the Editor:

I have worked with Peter (Bolster) for the past couple of years in the NH Legislature and found him to be a very caring conscientious person. He is a true NH Republican, he is a very independent minded person who cares deeply for his constituents and the people of NH.

NH is in the middle of a fight over who is and who isn't a Republican. The fight centers on the attempts of the Free State group to take over NH and dictate their Wild

West philosophy to those of us who realize this philosophy is not the way to go or the voters want. You can usually tell this group and their candidates by them claiming they are the only real Republicans. Well, they are not Republicans they are Free Staters who, when needed run as Republicans and when they need to, run as Democrats. They will say or do anything to win and hope the voters don't catch up to them. NH is catching up to them and has denied them the platform they need to take over

NH.

Peter is a representative to be proud of and one that will continue to give his constituents the best representation they can receive.

One of the greatest honors one representative can say about another is, "He is a person who you can trust." I can say that about Peter with no hesitations. He is a person we can all trust.

Please vote for Peter Bolster for State Representative.

State Rep. Lee Quandt
Exeter



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Letter to the Editor

Stealing signs makes no sense

To the Editor:

Recently people from our area have been shredding and stealing political signs from personal property and along our roads. This act is considered a crime in many jurisdictions and it just doesn't make sense.

Someone who takes the time to put a sign on their lawn or to vote for the persons they choose, do so because they've taken the time to learn about them. You can't remove what is in someone's

heart by merely ripping a sign up or stealing them. We believe in our choices and will vote for them on Sept. 11 in the primary and again on Nov. 6 in the general election no matter how many signs are stolen or destroyed. So take a moment to clear your head before you commit another crime and fill it with knowledge instead. Knowledge is powerful; being a bully is weak and childish.

I support Mitt Romney for President, Ovide Lamon-

tagne for Governor and generally the Republican Party because I've done the research and feel that these are the people I want to lead my country and my state. Think about it and possibly turn that destructive energy around and become a volunteer or an advocate for the people you believe in so you can feel as if you are part of the solution. There is no law against that.

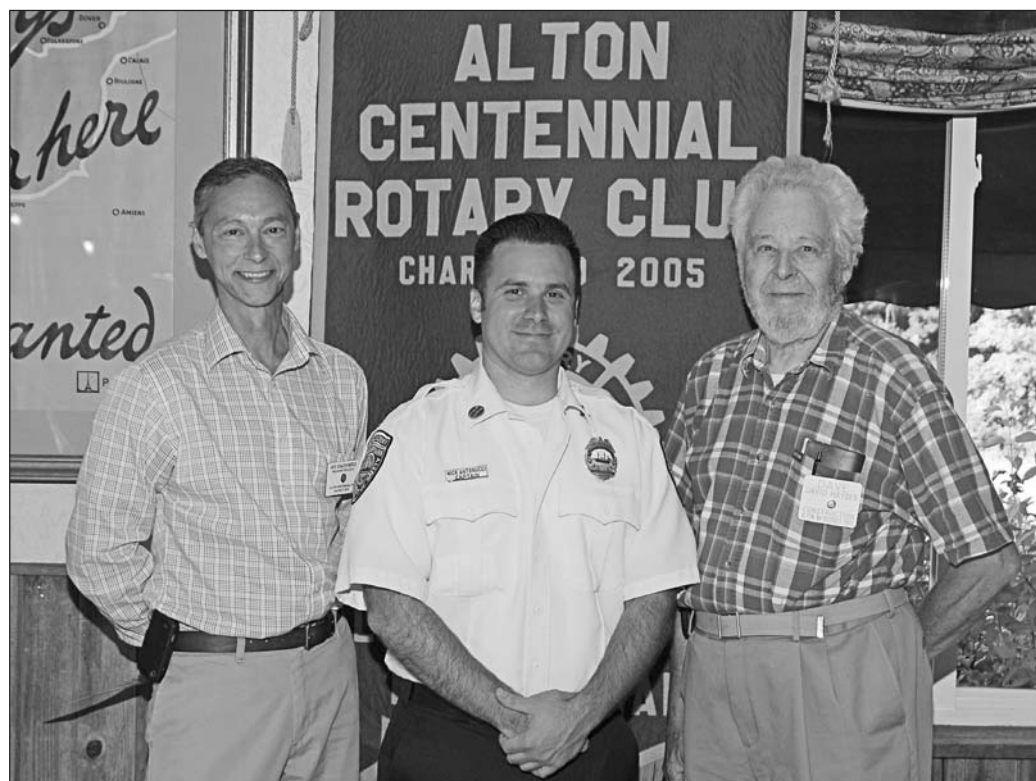
Elena Ball
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Enjoying the day

Anne Killinger (left) keeps an eye on her cousin, Brayden Call, as he uses a small American flag to scratch an itch. The youngsters were enjoying the Gathering on the Green in Barnstead Parade on Saturday morning.



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

All fired up

Nick Antonucci (center), captain and instructor for the State of New Hampshire Division of Fire Standards and Training and Emergency Medical Services, Concord, is flanked and thanked by Alton Centennial Rotary Club President Jay Dalrymple (left) and Rotary Program Director David Hayden (right) for his presentation about his job training firefighters and EMS personal. The academy provides training to 264 fire departments in NH, licenses 300 EMS services per year, licenses 4,800 health care providers and trains volunteer firemen. Their pro-board certified graduates are eligible for employment in 37 states and seven countries.

Blood drive in New Durham Sept. 10

NEW DURHAM — The mission of the American Red Cross is to help people prepare for and cope with emergencies. Blood donors in the New Durham area will have an opportunity to help their

community prepare for emergencies by keeping blood supplies adequate for patient needs.

A Red Cross blood drive will be held at the New Durham Fire Department on

Monday, Sept. 10. Donors can give the gift of life between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. Blood donated through the American Red Cross is used in hospitals within the state of New Hampshire, for patients throughout New England and in times of disaster or immediate need, wherever the need exists. The Red Cross provides nearly half the blood needs in the United States and can quickly move blood around the country in emergency situations.

Because donated blood must be processed into components, typed and tested, the blood used for today's emergency must already be at the hospital, ready and waiting. Donors can give blood every eight weeks and new donors are needed to replenish supplies.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit www.redcrossblood.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS VIEW from Mount Major is part of the Belknap Range.

Lecture to focus on Belknap Mountains

WOLFEBORO — If you love to hike, treasure the scenic beauty of the mountains, and are interested in conservation, the New Hampshire Boat Museum will host a lecture that will be of interest on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. Russ Wilder, Chairman of the Belknap Range Conservation Coalition will present a talk on conserving the recreational and scenic values of the Belknap Mountains. This presentation is free and open to the public and will be held at the New Hampshire Boat Museum.

Wilder will give an illustrated talk that reviews the unique national environment found in the Belknap Range, which is located on the western shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. His talk will show scenes from some of the 70-plus miles of hiking trails found in the 31,000 acres of the Belknap Range.

Wilder is highly qualified to give the presentation. He is currently Vice President of Environmental Services at

URS Corporation. He has been an environmental consultant for 31 years. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Geology and a Masters in Soil and Water Science from UNH. Locally, he has served on the Windham Conservation Commission and Planning Board, the Alton Conservation Commission and is the Chair of the Belknap Range Conservation Coalition. He lives with his wife in West Alton.

The Belknap Range Conservation Coalition is a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote the conservation of open space, responsible stewardship and low impact public enjoyment of scenic, natural, recreational and historical resources of the Belknap Mountain Range.

New Hampshire Boat Museum board member, Jeanie Lewis says, "Mr. Wilder is a dynamic speaker who provides great insight into the hiking and scenic beauty of the Belknap Range. Atten-

dees will be highly interested in this speaker's presentation."

Other upcoming events being organized by the boat museum include a two-week wooden boat restoration class beginning Oct. 1.

To learn more about any of these programs, call the museum at 569-4554 or visit the museum's Web site at www.nhbm.org.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2012 season from May 26 to Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays noon-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage and is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfeboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information, contact the museum at 569-4554, museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.

Campground hosting open house Sept. 8

ALTON — Roberts Knoll Campground is hosting an open house on Saturday, Sept. 8, from noon until 4 p.m. Roberts Knoll is located at 1439 Wolfeboro Highway in Alton. The location, which is halfway between Alton and Wolfeboro, makes the campground convenient to many Lakes Region attractions and to Lake Winnepesaukee.

This is the 10th season of operation for RKC. The 72-site park offers a quiet family atmosphere, large sites and great amenities. There are lots of things to do including a swimming pool,



COURTESY PHOTO

ROBERTS KNOLL CAMPGROUND offers a pool as one of its amenities.

volleyball, horseshoes, basketball, shuffleboard and much more. If you are looking to spend the summer season in the Lakes Region of NH, this is an opportunity. At RKC you can relax, enjoy the park and the surrounding area.

Roberts Knoll has been the summer home to many fam-

ilies over its years and the campground now has opening for more. People are invited to take a tour of the seasonal campground, meet the owners and many RKC campers. For more information and driving directions go to www.robertsknollcampground.com or call 875-6388.

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These shoes were found 46 yards from the crash caused by a drunk driver. Carissa Deason was thrown 30 yards and not even her father, a doctor, could save her.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

Photo by Michael Muzzoni

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LaChapelle moves into assistant principal role at ACS

BY TIM CROES
Staff Writer

ALTON — When entering the school office in the front of Alton Central School you

will notice a new face behind the assistant principal's desk. Mikel LaChapelle is the new assistant principal and he comes to the school hav-

ing worked in education for 16 years.

LaChapelle is in his seventh year in administration in education and before



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SUMMER READING PROGRAM was celebrated at Oscar Foss Memorial Library with a performance by Norman Ng and his magic show.

Oscar Foss wraps up summer reading program

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program ended with lots of laughs and excitement. All 56 attendees, children and adults, were amused and amazed by "Norman Ng's Magic Show." The children really loved participating in his "tricks" and watching him perform while also providing hilarious physical comedy. This program was supported by a grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Byrne Foundation, CHILIS, the Cogswell Benevolent Trust and the New Hampshire Library Association.

This year the library had 72 children who participated in the "Dream Big Read" and "Own the Night" reading programs, with a total of 56 children completing those programs. At registration, the children received a paper star to decorate on one side and write a "Big Dream" on the other.

When brought back, the stars were hung in the big window so everyone could read all the "Big Dreams" and view the beautiful artwork. The children used a lot of creativity and serious thought while making their stars. Each week as the children recorded their books at the library they added a star sticker to the giant "universe mural," received a small prize and a raffle ticket for the raffle baskets.

Congratulations to all the participants this summer, they are all awesome readers. Thanks to all the parents and guardians who made it possible for the children to participate and complete the program, they are an important part of making this program a success.

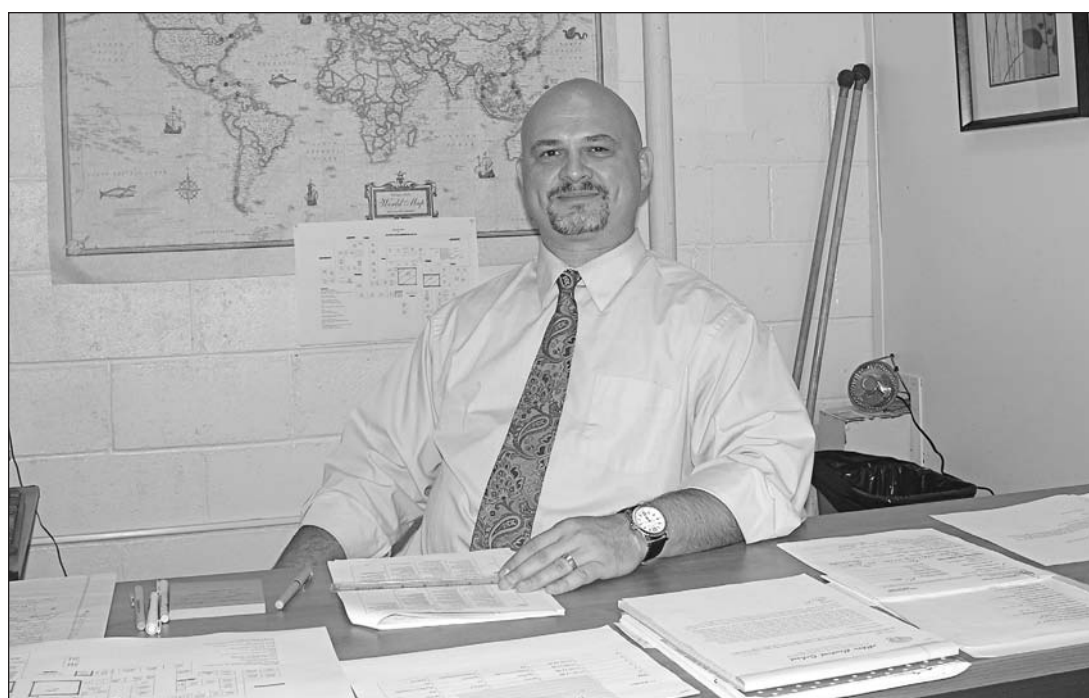
Reading program certificates and awards were presented during the program finale and show. If anyone hasn't received theirs, please come to the library to pick it up as soon as possible.

The library was also very pleased to have 45 adults participate in the "Between the Covers" adult summer reading program. When a book was completed the individual received a raffle ticket for the special "Relax and Read" basket. Thanks and congratulations to all who participated.

The following children participated in the 2012 Summer Reading Program: Kelly Barnes, Michael Barnes, Colby Beaugard, Kylie Beau-

regard, Caleb Bemis, Essence Bourque, Alex Brickner, Isaac Brickner, Sarah Brickner, Grace Brooks, Ethan Capsalis, Hannah Capsalis, Sophia Capsalis, Emily Chase, Owen Chase, Tyler Chase, Benjamin Cressey, Ryan Cressey, Lani Demers, Wesley Demers, Hannah Denis, Megan Denoncourt, Ellie Earnshaw, Creed Ebba, Evangeline Ebba, Liberty Ebba, Risa Gallant, Sage Gallant, Alex Hamilton, Jacqueline Hamilton, Kathryn Hamilton, Derek Howard, Rylin Howard, Melody Kelley, Caleb Kelly, Ethan Kenerson, Anne Marie Killinger, Eli Kriete, Madeline Kriete, Lydia Lachance, Brady Legere, Steven Littlefield, Vera Littlefield, Jenica Locke, Shayla Locke, Brennagh McCausland, Declan McCausland, Teagan McCausland, Avery

McDermott, Brody McDermott, Liadan McDermott, Nathaniel Medvecky, Connor Meehan, Dawson Meehan, Alexa Mountain, Ava Pelletier, Alyssa Pica, Leah Pica, Dawnalise Ratzlaff, Bruce Rawnsley, Erin Rawnsley, Joseph Rawnsley, Alexcia Rollins, Kaela Simoneau, Deuce (Gilbert) Smith, Ella Smith, Cameron Wallace, Gwen West, Ian West, Liam White, Sarah White and Peyton Yearout.



TIM CROES

MIKEL LACHAPPELLE is the new assistant principal at Alton Central School.

jumping to the administration side of education he taught English as a second language and worked as a special education teacher.

Before coming to Alton, he was an assistant principal in Manchester and a principal in Sanbornton. LaChapelle made the switch from the classroom to the administration because wanted to have a bigger impact on the children.

"I wanted to have a larger effect on the overall school environment," LaChapelle said.

Coming from an urban to rural environment, he is excited to have the opportunity to work with children right when they start in Kindergarten and up through eighth grade.

"It's a unique opportunity," LaChapelle said about the K-8 system at ACS. "You get to watch the kids all the

way through."

He knows that getting parents involved with their children at the middle school level can sometimes be challenging. LaChapelle wants to work on improving the lines of communication between the children, the parents and the school.

He is married to speech pathologist and has two children, a nine-year-old son and a 13-week-old baby daughter.

When he isn't working at the school, LaChapelle is an avid martial artist and has been practicing for 30 years. He enjoys kayaking, camping, snowshoeing and is the process of picking up the sport of golf.

LaChapelle received his

Bachelor of Arts from Wheaton College and received his Masters in Education from Plymouth State University.


LaChapelle started at ACS in July and is excited about the upcoming school year when it started this past Tuesday.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to some of my ideas into motion," LaChapelle added. "I am working well with the staff and have already met some of the parents. I am looking to enrich the school and get the teachers what they need."

Tim Croes can be reached at tcroes@salmonpress.com or 569-3126

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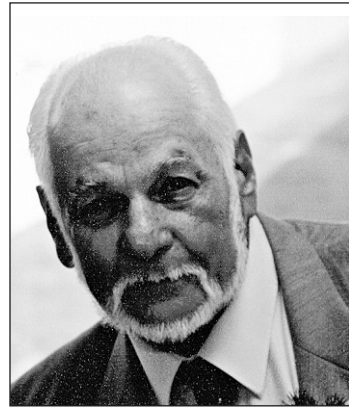
TUFTONBORO — Leo A. Labonte, 80 of Spruce Drive, formerly of Route 41, Madison died Aug. 20 at the Mountain View Community in Ossipee with his wife at his side.

Leo was born Aug. 25, 1931 in Lowell, Mass., son of the late Alfred G. and Marie Blanche Eva (Turgeon) Labonte.

He served his country with the United States Army 187 Airborne R.T.C. during the Korean Conflict, where he was wounded and received two Purple Hearts, Occupation of Japan Korean Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, two Bronze Stars and a Parachute Badge.

Leo worked at Western Electric and A.T.T. in North Andover, Mass. for 32 years, retiring in 1990. He was a Parishioner of St. Rita's Church.

He was pre-deceased by his first wife, Shirley (Monaghan) Labonte; two brothers, Raymond Labonte and Ernest Labonte; and four sisters, Bertha Miller, Florence O'Shaughnessy, Lillian Woensener and Beatrice Donohue. Survivors include his wife Ellen (Morrill) Labonte; two sons, Brian E. Labonte of Chelmsford, Mass., Leo C. Labonte of Lowell, Mass.; three daughters,



Donna Labonte Hartman of Bedford, Patricia Labonte Bissonnette of Stewartville, N.J., Sharon Labonte Whalen of Methuen, Mass.; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

At Leo's request, there will be no services, he will be interred at the NH Veterans Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or the American Cancer Association, PO Box 7262, Hillsborough, NJ 08844.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home of Wolfeboro and West Ossipee is assisting the family with the arrangements.

To send condolences online and sign a guestbook, go to www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Yard and bake sale Saturday

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Sept. 1, there will be a benefit yard and bake sale at the Center Barnstead Christian Church. The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a wide variety of items for sale, as well as, yummy treats. All proceeds

from the yard and bake sale will be given to a missionary in Uganda to help assist with medical bills. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall. For more information, please contact the church at 269-8831.

Seniors meeting Wednesday, not Tuesday

BARNSTEAD — The Nighthawk Seniors will be meeting at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station on Parade Road on Sept. 5 at noon (the date in last week's paper was mistakenly submitted as Sept. 4). The meeting will be

a potluck lunch, so anyone attending should bring their own place setting and either a casserole or dessert.

Questions can be directed to Miriam Burrows at 664-2837 or catfish241@metro-cast.net.

Alfred L. Spinney
Remembered for love and devotion to family

WOLFEBORO — Alfred L. Spinney, 80 of Wesley Lane, Wolfeboro, died at his home Aug. 24.

Al, son of the late Herbert E. and Annie Mildred (Collyer) Spinney, was born in Swampscott, Mass. on Aug. 18, 1932. He grew up in Lynn, Mass., lived in Florida for 27 years before moving to Wolfeboro in 2005.

He worked as a regional sales manager for Master Specialties Company for many years before becoming self employed.

Although Al had many interests, he will be remembered mostly for his love and devotion to family, quick wit and unique sense of humor.

Survivors include Jane, his wife and best friend of 61 years; daughters and son-in-laws Irene and Michael Appe

of Wolfeboro, Corrine and Paul Bastarache of Beverly Mass., Kathleen and Mark Connolly of Lynn, Mass.' 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial service visitation held at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro. Calling hours will be Friday Aug. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m.

A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church on Route 28 in Alton.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

To send condolences online and sign a guestbook, go to www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Church women saying thanks to local businesses

ALTON — The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton would like to say thank you to the local businesses in Alton. On Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m., the ladies will be meeting at the church for their monthly meeting. Please note the change of day. This month, they will be doing a "local business/swap" as a thank you for the support the ladies receive from this group, all year long. Each member will be purchasing a \$10 gift certificate that they will exchange at the meeting. Please put it in an envelope, or wrap it up, to swap with others. Don't divulge the contents please. If a business doesn't have gift receipts, the

ladies ask that the owners please be willing to write a note confirming the amount, if they are lucky enough to have an interested buyer at your place of business. Remember ladies, there are many businesses in the town to choose from: hardware stores, gas stations, grocery stores, gift shops, florists, massage therapists, antique shops, hair dressers, bike store, restaurants, office supplies, convenience stores, banks (gift cards), marine supplies, even a sewing room that has hand made items. The ladies will try to be creative and try to cover all the bases and say thanks for the services that local businesses provide.

Learn about Guide Me Home at Alton Senior Center Tuesday

ALTON — Alton Senior Center will be hosting Carol Bolstridge from Guide Me Home personal identification markers on Sept. 4 at 11:45 a.m. The Guide Me Home markers are a short term way to help families in a critical situation as well as Alzheimer patients to identify themselves if they are con-

fused with their name or address. The markers are sold locally at Amilyne's Corner Market, Alton Country Supply True Value, Fiddlehead Farms, Moore Farm Country Store and New Durham General Store. For more information please call Alton Senior Center at 875-7102 or Carol Bolstridge at 859-8241.

Michael Chertock opening Friends of Music season

WOLFEBORO — The hustle and bustle of life's schedules sometimes shifts and offers a surprise visit from a seldom seen but memorable friend. Such a friend will visit the Lakes Region in the person of pianist Michael Chertock as he opens Wolfeboro Friends of Music's 77th concert season. The concert will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Kingswood Arts Center, 21 McManus Road, Wolfeboro and is sponsored by Points North Financial.

Chertock is well known to Friends of Music audiences, having performed in Wolfeboro several times to rave reviews. A Montreal reviewer wrote: "Chertock revealed himself as a first-rate pianist and an interpreter of noticeable interest through the freshness that he brought to these familiar scores... (he) displayed the sensitivity of a Chopin interpreter."

Such interpretations have led Chertock to become a favorite soloist among such conductors as Keith Lockart, Erich Kunzel and Andrew Litton.

With Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops Chertock has toured Asia. In June 2005 with the Boston Pops Orchestra, he performed the world premiere of a work by Tod Machover, commissioned by the Pops expressly for Chertock. This past May 9, Chertock rejoined Lockhart and the orchestra on their opening night as featured soloist in Rhapsody in Blue.

Chertock also performed and toured under the baton of the late Kunzel, internationally known pops conductor, familiar to millions from his conducting of the National Symphony and his 45-year tenure with Cincinnati Symphony and Pops Orchestras. With Kunzel and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, Chertock made his

Carnegie Hall debut in 1999, performing Duke Ellington's New World A'Comin.' The professional collaborations between Chertock, Kunzel and the orchestra continued with a 2005 Asian tour.

Chertock first performed publicly at the age of 11, and at age 17, he performed the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3 with Litton and the Arlington Symphony Orchestra. Subsequent years garnered numerous awards at major competitions, among them the top prize in the 1989 Joanna Hodges International Piano Competition (Brahms Division) and the grand prize in the 1993 St. Charles International Piano Competition.

Chertock received his bachelor and master of music degrees from the prestigious University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. In 2004 he was named Associate Professor of Piano at CCM. In addition to his teaching, he is a regular performer at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago, Blossom Music Center in Cleveland and the Grand Tetons Music Festival in Wyoming, where he performed the Mozart Triple Piano Concerto with Minnesota Orchestra Music Director Eiji Oue last summer.

This is the first of eight programs presented by Wolfeboro Friends of Music to people of the greater Lakes Region during its season, which runs from September through May. Tickets are available at the door, at Black's Paper Store and Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro or at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith by calling 569-2151 or by visiting www.wfriendsofmusic.org. Please note WFOM's special policy: High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge. A child accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge.

Year Rounders bowling starts up Sept. 13

CONCORD — On Sept. 13 the Year Rounders will begin their bowling league at Boutwells Alleys in Concord.

This is the 15th year of non-competitive candlepin bowling.

Participants bowl three strings starting at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday and end about 1:30 p.m. The season ends in early May and a banquet is held soon after.

The group is made up of

members from Alton to Penacook and includes folks from 15 different towns.

Married couples are never on the same team and they also welcome anyone who is interested in having fun and meeting the best folks in New Hampshire.

Please contact Pat Duffy at 269-3348 or Jim Duchaney at 776-3424 by Sept. 3 to sign up.

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Church Service SCHEDULE

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

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10:30am & 6pm; Mon-Thu 9am; Tues-Thurs 7pm. 875-6161.

BAY CHURCH 11am Worship Service, ABCCC, Church on Rand Hill Rd., Rev. Charles Wilson. 875-6765.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, 875-8601, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 8:50 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Worship preparation & praise music 9:15am; Formal services begin at 9:30am. Church Street building, Rev. Dr. Larry Adams. 875-5561.

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

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

LAKES REGION BIBLE FELLOWSHIP 10am Sun. worship; 140 Merrymeeting Rd., New Durham, NH 03855; 859-6100.

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield, Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908, www.ststephenspittsfield.com.

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MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Planning ahead

Alton Centennial Rotary Club members Duane Hammond (left) and Rick Fogg (right) are co-chairs for the club's second annual Holiday Gift Fair. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, at Alton Central School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artists and crafters who would like to exhibit are encouraged to apply early, as the fair sold-out early last year. To apply, go to www.Altonrotary.org for an application, or call Duane Hammond at 569-3745. Only items (art, crafts, food, etc.) created by the artisan are allowed. No resellers, imports, or mass-manufactured products are allowed. The fair will include pizza, drinks and snacks for sale, many raffle prizes plus gift wrapping services available. Admission is free to the public.

Notes from Windy Hollow

Mom was right, paying attention to the little things saves money

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Lately, I've been wondering, whining and worrying about the economy. So completely unlike me, of course, because I'm usually an upbeat person. Our empty nest is feathered properly; it's nice and soft; filled with few layers of downy feathers that assure some comfort. Yet, at the end of each month our finances are juggled due to outrageous gas prices and higher food costs. Have you noticed the price of bread lately? Like millions of seniors, we are disappointed with interest earned on CDs and savings, as well as the skittish, gyrating stock market. We watch, wait and listen.

My parents were raised in the depression era, and they knew meaning of stretching a tight budget. Mom used to say, "Watch your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." This may have been true years ago, but with inflation the coinage certainly needs to be bigger. We are not the first, nor will we be the last senior citizens to weather an economic storm. But at 60, 70 and 80 who likes to go backwards?

Dipping back into the past helps me remember how our parents' budgets were stretched. In the 50s, many workers carried cold lunches to work. My father, a factory worker, carried sandwiches in an old banged up lunch pail. This black tin box, with a rounded top was Dad's sidekick for over 40 years. In the dome section of the lunch box was a Thermos bottle filled with hot coffee; the red cover doubled as a coffee cup. The Thermos was held in place with a wire clip so the bottle wouldn't fall out and ruin his sandwich.

Every week, we'd go to the nearest A & P and buy bologna, olive loaf, or ham. Sometimes, left over meat-loaf or Spam would become the "sandwich of the day." The lunch box was magical with homemade cookies or an apple because it produced a mid-day snack as well. The trick to the lunch box scenario was organization and planning. Time was set aside each evening getting out the waxed paper, mustard, bread and lunch meat. This tradition carried on into my own family with two sons, but somewhere along the line it

stopped. "I don't have time," laments my sons. "What, you don't have time to save money?" I retort. Even today as my husband and I get ready to go down state to visit relatives, extra morning coffee fills the travel mugs. Peanut butter cheese crackers or sliced sharp cheese and apples round out the fare. It's not gourmet, but it will do.

Call it cheapness or frugality; you just can't take the country out of this old girl. We've cut corners by looking at the volume in canned products versus the unit costs. I'll buy larger cans of vegetables, and make soup with left over chicken for another meal. It doesn't hurt to clip coupons, or use the public library instead of buying the latest best seller. Perhaps, my name will be put on a wait list. I don't mind, I'll read something else in the meantime.

By paying attention to little things, more feathers fill the nest - a welcome sight.

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

Clearlakes Choral opening season with open rehearsal

WOLFEBORO — The Clearlakes Choral, a non-auditioned chorus based in Wolfeboro, is ready to begin its fall semester. The chorus, comprised of members from Wolfeboro and surrounding towns, will be rehearsing to present "A Radiant Christmas," the December concert, which will feature Bach's Magnificat.

Clearlakes is directed by Andy Campbell, whose prowess and wit keeps its members both challenged and engaged. Rehearsals are Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rogers Building on Brewster Academy's campus. The first rehearsal is Thursday, Sept. 13. First semester concert dates are Dec. 8 and 9.

The chorus is always looking to welcome new members. In as much, the first rehearsal will be an "open rehearsal" to give interested folks a chance to experience a practice session first hand before making a formal commitment. New and interested members will have the opportunity to be coached on good singing technique, be introduced to some of the music for the fall

semester, learn a little about the history and functioning of the organization and meet current members. In general, members are expected to learn their music, attend rehearsals regularly, and support the organization in ways that are compatible with interests and abilities.

Clearlakes sings mostly classical and masterworks pieces and aims for a high

caliber of musical performances. Concerts usually include top-notch professional soloists and orchestral musicians.

For more information about the chorus and what it is like to sing with this challenging, rewarding and fun organization, please visit www.clearlakeschorale.org, or come to the first rehearsal on Sept. 13.

New Durham library gearing up for a busy fall

NEW DURHAM — With the rapid approach of a new school year, the New Durham Public Library is gearing up for a full fall season of events and activities.

Kicking off the calendar on Sept. 6 is Storytime, the pre-school program of reading, rhythm and rhyme.

"We encourage parents to bring along their children as young as three months to join the fun," Children's Librarian Cathy Allyn said. "Children who will be attending afternoon kindergarten are also welcome."

Storytime is held on Thursdays at 11 a.m., and features fingerplays, stories, songs, parachute games and crafts.

"It's a great introduction to what the library can offer a child through the school years," Allyn said, "and is the perfect launch into a love of reading."

Reading can apparently take on a variety of forms, as evidenced by the Dog Tales

program at the library. Patricia Tollner and her therapy dog Raisin will be on hand with a selection of stories for students in grades one to six on Wednesday, Oct. 10, directly after school. The library is urging youngsters to then "unleash" their own reading potential by signing up to read to Raisin on Oct. 17 and 24.

If reading to a child or reading to a dog isn't enough, the library is offering the opportunity to read in French. Library Director Max Wirestone explained, "Following the popularity of last year's German classes and the requests of so many parents to offer foreign language, we're holding French classes for students in grades two through six." Once again taught by Christa Franke, the kids can explore the fundamentals of French through immersion in the language and songs and games. Registration is required and classes begin on

Nov. 1. Students in grades two through six can also craft away to their hearts' content, with three lessons on cross stitch, making grapevine wreaths and felting snowmen. The dates are Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. The classes begin after school and registration is necessary.

A Fancy Nancy Parfait Party is scheduled for Oct. 16. All ages are welcome to sign-up and show up wearing their fanciest clothes, based on the well-known children's book character to enjoy ice cream.

Wirestone reminds folks to be thinking about entries for the library's Edible Book Fair on Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to cook up an edible version of a favorite book or just come view the "entrees" and help judge and eat.

All of the library's programming and events are free of charge. Call 859-2201 for more information.

Alton Book Chat welcomes Jessie Crockett Sept. 11

ALTON — Alton Book Chat invites the public to join in at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room as the group welcomes Jessie Crockett to discuss her book *Live Free or Die: A Granite State Mystery*.

A nearly life-long resident of the Granite State, Crockett naturally adores black flies, 98 percent humidity, killing frosts in August and snow banks taller than the average grandmother. When not working on her next murderous adventure, she enthusiastically putters in her greenhouse,

designs bento lunches and throws parties. She delights in mentoring young writers at local schools. Crockett lives with her dark and mysterious husband and exuberant children in a village so small most other New Hampshire residents have never heard of it. Her debut mystery, *Live Free or Die*, was the 2011 winner of the

Daphne DuMaurier Award for Excellence in Mystery. The first in her new *Maple Syrup Mysteries* series, will be released by Penguin in Aug. 2013.

Signed copies of her book will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be provided. Admission is free and open to the public.



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Pianist Michael Chertock is well known to Friends of Music audiences having performed in Wolfeboro several times to rave reviews. This will be a welcome return engagement for his many fans in the Lakes Region. Michael has fashioned a successful career as an orchestral soloist, collaborating with conductors such as James Conlon, Jaime Laredo, Keith Lockhart, Erich Kunzel, and Andrew Litton. Chertock has toured Asia with the Boston Pops, and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra.

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BARNSTEAD POLICE LOG



BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Police Department released the following information from its log for the week ending Aug. 4.

Arrest

On Aug. 2, a 58-year-old male was arrested for driving after suspension.

Incidents

Two reckless operation, one domestic disturbance, three harassment, two breaches of peace, seven suspicious activities, two motor vehicle complaints, six assist other agencies, one theft, six alarms, five follow-up investigations, 12 fire-rescue assists, seven civil, one service of paperwork, 12 community relations, two animal complaints, three police intelligence, two criminal trespassing, three criminal mischief, five liquor law violations, one fingerprinting, one OHRV complaint, four motorist assists, one lost/found property, four neighbor disputes, one burglary, one 911 call, one assault, one abandoning vehicle, one sex offender registration, one disorderly conduct, one property check, one motor vehicle collision, 20 motor vehicle stops, five motor vehicle summonses, 15 motor vehicle warnings.

Total calls for service: 109.

The Barnstead Police Department released the following information from its log for the week ending Aug. 11.



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Arrests

On Aug. 5, two 17-year-old males were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and placed in protective custody.

On Aug. 5, a 20-year-old male was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and placed in protective custody.

On Aug. 5, a 15-year-old male was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and placed into protective custody.

On Aug. 5, a 16-year-old male was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and placed into protective custody.

On Aug. 7, a 30-year-old female was arrested for a domestic violence-related assault.

On Aug. 7, a 56-year-old male was arrested for harassment.

On Aug. 11, a 45-year-old male was placed into protective custody.

On Aug. 11, a 41-year-old female was placed into protective custody.

Incidents

Two reckless operation, one breach of peace, five suspicious activities, three motor vehicle complaints, five assist other agencies, one theft, three follow-up investigations, eight fire-rescue assists, two civil matters, one service of paperwork, 14 community relations, one criminal mischief, five animal complaints, six police intelligence, one criminal trespassing, one criminal mischief, two fingerprints, one abandoned vehicle, two motorist assists, one road condition, one indecent exposure, one neighbor dispute, one watercraft complaint, one juvenile matter, two wanted persons, two motor vehicle collisions, 13 motor vehicle stops, four motor vehicles summonses, nine motor vehicle warnings.

Total calls for service: 83.

The Barnstead Police Department released the following information from its log for the week ending Aug. 18.

Arrests

On Aug. 17, a 23-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.

On Aug. 17, a 23-year-old male was arrested for driving after suspension.

On Aug. 17, a 33-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.

On Aug. 17, a 20-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant.

On Aug. 18, a 36-year-old male was arrested for possession of a controlled drug.

Incidents

Two reckless operation, one burglary, six suspicious activities, five motor vehicle complaints, five assist other agencies, two thefts, 13 follow-up investigations, six fire-rescue assists, three civil matters, three services of paperwork, 10 community relations, two criminal mischief, three animal complaints, one police intelligence, two fingerprints, three road conditions, one juvenile matter, one disorderly conduct, two 911 calls, one assault, one custody dispute, one VIN/HIN verification, three alarms, one missing person, three wanted person, 12 motor vehicle stops, one motor vehicle summons, 11 motor vehicle warnings.

Total calls for service: 70.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 130 calls for service during the week of Aug. 19 to Aug. 25, including eight arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

One female subject was taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

One female subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

There were five motor vehicle summons arrests.

Police responded to two motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts on Minge Cove Road.

There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Lakewood Drive, Kent Locke Circle, Frank C. Gilman Highway, Smith Point Road (two), East Side Drive and Frohock Brook Road.

Police made 25 motor vehicle stops and handled nine motor vehicle complaint incidents.

There were 85 other calls that consisted of the following: One drug offense, two stolen properties, eight animal complaints, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, one pistol permit application, six alarm acti-

ocations, two highway/roadway hazard reports, two vehicle ID checks, one quarterly sex offender registration, two civil standbys, two civil matters, three wellness checks, two criminal mischief, four disabled motor vehicles, 10 directed patrols, one follow-up reporting, three motor vehicle lockouts, seven property checks, three paperwork services, four general information, six medical assists, two assist fire department, two assist other agency, six general assistance and two miscellaneous.

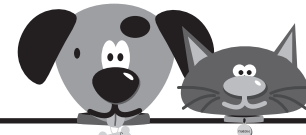


COURTESY PHOTO

Talking shop

The Alton Business Association's guest speaker, Dick Green, spoke at the recent ABA meeting and addressed local residents' concerns and questions. Standing left of Green is ABA Director Scott Carpenter of Alton Copy Shop and More and on the right is ABA Chair Paul LaRochelle of LaRochelle Building and Remodeling.

PET of the WEEK



LACONIA — Yes folks, a black cat named Donovan, awaits love and attention.

Scooped up off the streets of Gilford and transported to

New Hampshire Humane Society back in March, he has waited all summer for someone to fall prey to his charms.

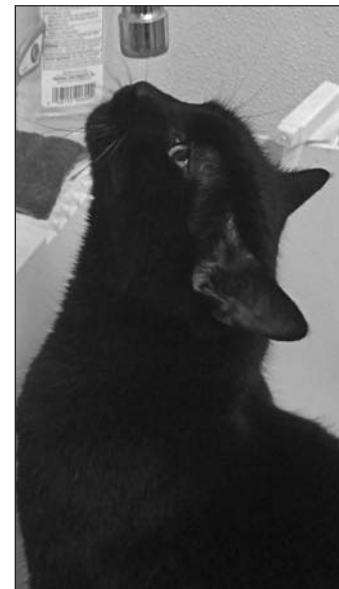
So far the coy looks, the peaking around corners with a devilish look on his face and a tail that he carries like a teapot handle, for reasons unknown Donovan has yet to capture the adoration of any member of the public

visiting the shelter.

Donovan is young, in his prime, fully vaccinated and ready for a forever home.

He enjoys the company of all and will entertain to no end, he has discovered water arrives via the sink.

Let not this adorable feline spend any more time hoping someone will care enough and adopt him.



Shelter is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Check www.nhhumane.org for hours of operation.

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Remote control regatta set for September 2

WOLFEBORO — Watching sail boat races on the lake is a great way to spend an early fall morning. If you're intrigued by sailing you just might want to come watch a regatta with an unusual twist. On Sunday, Sept. 2, the New Hampshire Boat Museum's Back Bay Skippers will host top sailors from all over the Northeast and Canada in the American Model Yacht Association's Regional 1 meter Soling Championship Regatta. The event is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony and takes place in Back Bay. The races can be watched from the Bridge Falls Path. This prestigious event is sponsored by Edward Jones Investments and the office of Zach Tarter AAMS.

Sailors will be racing using solings hulls. The soling is a scaled down version of an Olympic class yacht. It was developed in the 1960s and is one of the most popular classes in the American Model Yacht Association's fleet. It carries 600 square inches of sail and displaces a minimum of 10 pounds.

The only difference between the one-meter and its full-scale brothers is that it is sailed by remote control operated by the sailor who is located on shore, rather than on board. It sails under the same rules and experiences the same fierce competition.

Attendees can come to watch the Regatta free of charge. And don't forget your camera for this very photogenic event.

Mark Whitehead, Chair of the Back Bay Skippers and of this event says, "We are honored to host the Region 1 Regatta and look forward to seeing racers from throughout the Northeast competing in Back Bay."

For further information

on attending this event, please call the boat museum at 569-4554.

The New Hampshire Boat Museum is open to the public for the 2012 season from May 26 to Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays noon - 4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit institution focusing on New Hampshire's boating heritage and is located at 399 Center St., two miles from downtown Wolfboro in the former Allen "A" Resort dance hall/theater building. For further information, contact the museum at 569-4554, museum@nhbm.org, www.nhbm.org or via Facebook.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Inquisitive minds

A youngster visits with the alpacas from the Granite State Alpaca Farm in Barnstead during the Gathering on the Green in Barnstead Parade on Saturday morning.

Belknap County 4-H awards handed out

BELMONT — Several annual awards were presented to Belknap County 4-Hers at the County Fair earlier this month by Fair Board President Fran Wendelboe. 4-H members are nominated for these awards by a county educator, a 4-H leader or a parent and the winners are selected by a panel of judges who review the nominations and conduct personal interviews with each.

The Stanley Huckins Award was established in 1996 in memory of Stanley Huckins for his many years of dedication and support of the Belknap County livestock program. The recipient of this award must be a novice or junior 4-H member (8-13 years old) in the cattle program. The winner demonstrates good herdsman qualities by showing responsibility for his/her dairy or beef animal by keeping the animals and their area of the barn clean and neat. They must also have remained on

the ground for the entire fair. This year's recipient was Kelly Booker from Ashland.

The Jesse Wiggin Trophy is presented to a senior 4-Her (14 years or older) who is most outstanding in dairy achievement during the past year. It is sponsored by the Belknap Dairy Club in honor of the late Jesse Wiggin of Tilton. This year's honor went to Harrison Glover of Plymouth.

Presented annually since 1964, the Robinson Smith Trophy recognizes an outstanding senior 4-H livestock exhibitor from Belknap County.

Judging is based on the member's overall livestock record, the depth, quality and variety of their animal program for the current year. Maggie Randall of the Hoof, Paw and Claw 4-H Club in Laconia took home this year's trophy.

Finally, the Governor's Trophy is awarded annually to the senior 4-H member exhibiting at the fair who has the most outstanding record of 4-H work and who excels in civic and social activities, leadership and community service. This year's honor went to Menuka Dhakal, who is a member of the Belknap

County Teen Believers in Laconia.

Hearty congratulations go out to all of this year's winners and nominees. The Belknap County 4-H program continues to produce an impres-

sive crop of young folks who consistently demonstrate quality leadership and service to their communities. For more information on Belknap County 4-H programs, call 527-5475.

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Guldbrandsen assumes new duties at PSU

PLYMOUTH — Dr. Thad Guldbrandsen has been appointed Plymouth State University's Vice Provost of Research and Engagement. Guldbrandsen previously was the founding director of PSU's Center for Rural Partnerships, and said his newly created position reflects the changing face of PSU's academic research and service learning priorities.

"Establishing this position is a reflection of PSU's commitment to regional service and research on behalf of New Hampshire," said Guldbrandsen. "It has been about a decade since Plymouth State College became Plymouth State University and established the Center for the Environment, the Center for Rural Partnerships and other regionally engaged efforts. We just keep making progress and establishing the office of the Vice



COURTESY PHOTO

ALTON NATIVE Thad Guldbrandsen was recently appointed to a new position at Plymouth State.

Provost for Research Engagement is another step in the right direction. I am happy to be a part of such meaningful work."

According to Dr. Julie Bernier, PSU's Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Guldbrandsen is an accomplished scholar with extensive administrative experience and was a logical choice to provide leadership and oversight to further the research mission of the university.

"Thad has demonstrated exceptional leadership as the founding Director of the Center for Rural Partnerships and in leading a number of important institutional initiatives," Bernier said. "Seeking funding to support the research and creative work of university students and faculty has become increasingly important. The reorganization in academic af-

fairs and the creation of the Vice Provost of Research and Engagement is an important step in providing support for research and outreach in the region," she said. "Thad is well positioned to take on this new role and I am looking forward to working with him to foster research collaboration both on campus and among PSU faculty and appropriate external agencies."

The Vice Provost for Research and Engagement is responsible for the Office of Sponsored Programs, which administers all external funding, including federal grants, which the university and PSU faculty receive. Additionally, the Vice Provost will oversee the creation and management of Service Learning programs, which will allow students to use what they learn in the classroom to solve real-life prob-

lems and undergraduate research, which will support research efforts by integrating the work into the students' curriculum.

Guldbrandsen, an Alton native, co-authored the award winning book *Local Democracy Under Siege: Activism, Public Interests, and Private Politics* (NYU Press 2007) and several other articles and book chapters on topics related to globalization, local democracy, regionalism, sustainable development and social inequality. In 2008, he was named as part of the Union Leader's "40 Under Forty" young people who make a difference in New Hampshire and in 2011 he was named *Business NH Magazine's* "Young Professional of the Year." Before joining PSU, he was a member of the anthropology faculty at UNH (2001-2005) and director of the Center for the Study of Community.

He earned a bachelor's in Anthropology from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate in Anthropology from the University North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Crafters, artists and farmers wanted for Barnstead festival

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Elementary School PTO will host its second annual craft show and Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Barnstead Elementary School. The PTO is currently looking for talented crafters, artists and farmers to showcase their wares to the community. Farmers, bring a friendly animal or two with an enclosure and your outdoor slot is free. Last year's event was a rousing success. Don't miss an opportunity to be a part of this year's show. Indoor and outdoor spaces are available. To reserve your space or for more information, please send an e-mail to barnstead-elementarypto@gmail.com.

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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
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ALTON	RTE 11	L/B	\$125,000	PATRICIA M WOODLAND ESTATE	CLIFF & MICHELLE HARDY
ALTON	ALTON MOUNTAIN RD	LAND	\$260,000	ERNEST J & JEAN A ROY JR	JPD TRUST
ALTON	156 DEWITT DR	L/B	\$2,000,000	ROLAND E & MARY L LEFEBVRE	SCHMIDT CEDAR COVE TRUST
ALTON	UNIT 1 LAKERIM	COND	\$350,000	CARLA A BICKFORD ET AL	ACORN ASSOCIATES CXVII LTD
ALTON	66 PIPERS POINT LN	L/B	\$1,950,000	BRUCE A GURALL	PATRICIA L ONEILL
ALTON	464 RTE 11-D	LAND	\$220,000	DEBORAH M MANGANO	JOHN & KATHLEEN ANDERSON
ALTON	AUSTIN RD	LAND	\$100,000	CASCADES REALTY TRUST	BAYVIEW FOREST LLC
ALTON	730 E SIDE DR	L/B	\$164,000	BRIAN & PATRICIA FINCH	GERALD & AMANDA FIFIELD JR
ALTON	HIGHLAND AVE	L/B	\$84,000	JACQUELINE GOODRICH ESTATE	BEN ELOHIM LLC
ALTON	STOCKBRIDGE CORNER RD	LAND	\$17,533	DONALD S & FLORENCE C BROCK	DOLORES L CHAMBERS
ALTON	STONEWALL RD	L/B	\$230,000	N. HANSON JR REVOC. TRUST	PATRICIA BARNETT ET AL
ALTON	WINNIPESAUKEE RD	LAND	\$100,000	LOUISE R JONES IRREVOCABLE TRUST	JONES FAMILY TRUST
BARNSTEAD	PEACHAM RD	L/B	\$205,000	T BRUCE SHEARER ET AL	S & G MICHAUD
BARNSTEAD	CHAPLIN AVE	L/B	\$135,000	BRUCE K HANSON	DUANY & PATRICIA WILLEY
NEW DURHAM	20 FRANCONIA DR	L/B	\$85,000	AHG PROPERTIES INC	JUSTIN R GLIDDEN
NEW DURHAM	236 VALLEY RD	L/B	\$135,000	FRED LEROY DAY ESTATE	ANDREW YOUNG ET AL
NEW DURHAM	275 BIRCH HILL RD	L/B	\$89,933	MAC WORSTER REVOC LIVING TR	RICHARD A DOYLE
NEW DURHAM	MERRYMEETING LAKE SHORES	L/B	\$340,000	RICHARD E HAYES JR ET AL	PETER W STRICKLER
NEW DURHAM	10 DOWNING RD	LAND	\$55,000	KATHRYN & PHILLIP MOFFETT	LORI PERKINS

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first

listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these

sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2012. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Locke Lake board meets Sept. 20

BARNSTEAD — The next monthly Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20. The board members will be available at 6 p.m. to discuss anything that is on the agenda and the meeting will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.

MILTON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways recently held its 10th annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival, to the delight of nearly 400 attendees who came to learn about the natural world, explore a corn maze and enjoy hayrides and live music.

"This festival gets bigger and better every year," declared Cynthia Wyatt, managing trustee of Branch Hill Farm in Milton Mills, which hosted and co-sponsored the day.

In keeping with the theme, festival-goers observed wildlife throughout the day. Early on, a group of

four raptors circled high overhead, signaling that skies were clearing. At the hayride destination on the Salmon Falls River, children enthusiastically caught and examined stream bugs and pollywogs. Migrating monarch butterflies were much in evidence, one taking a ride on a child's shoulder and others flocking to milkweed. Nature experts showed a rescued beaver, mink and wood turtle as part of their habitat lessons. Fishing children successfully caught a few dozen hornpout (brown bullheads) and pondshiners from the Branch Hill Farm pond. In an interesting

episode, a swarm of honeybees from a neighbor's hive across the road were attracted to the Seacoast Beekeeper's exhibit, a new event at this year's festival.

Wyatt pointed out, "We rely on many volunteers and presenters who donate their time to help make the day successful." UNH Cooperative Extension staff displayed local forest products and led a birdhouse building activity for kids while an Extension Covert led a walk along the forest edges. The Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance planted a rain garden, the New Hampshire Farm Museum demonstrat-

ed corn grinding, the Remick Museum cooked over an open fire, and Global Awareness/Local Action taught do-it-yourself composting and how to make a rain barrel. Volunteer instructors from the NH Department of Fish and Game lent poles and taught kids how to fish. Other presenters led walks, demonstrated the crafts of building stonewalls and carving canoe paddles, and taught about pollinators and plant reproduction.

More than 60 individuals, organizations and local businesses sponsored the day's many events.

"The Woods, Water and

Wildlife Festival is MMRG's main fundraising event of the year," said MMRG Executive Director Virginia Long. "We are deeply grateful to all these and many more for their support."

Moose Mountains Regional Greenways is a non-profit conservation organization that works to conserve and connect the most special undeveloped lands of northern Strafford and southern Carroll counties in New Hampshire. For more information, visit www.mmrinfo.com, e-mail info@mmrg.info, or call 755-1158.



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Alton radar trailer vandalized

BY TIM CROES
Staff Writer

ALTON — The Alton Police Department discovered that its radar trailer had been vandalized on Monday, Aug. 20.

The trailer was moved from its fixed location on Main Street near house #235. The thick chains secured through the wheels were cut with bolt cutters and the trailer was then dumped down an embankment falling approximately 30 feet. Pittsfield Towing had to assist the department in the recovery of the radar trailer.

There was significant damage to the frame of the trailer and the computer will need to be repaired. Chief Ryan Heath said the department is currently acquiring estimates to have it repaired and the cost of the trailer brand new was approximately \$8,500.

In a press release regarding the matter Heath wrote: "This crime was a sense-



COURTESY PHOTO

THE ALTON POLICE DEPARTMENT'S radar trailer was vandalized and pushed down an embankment while it was stationed on Maine Street on Monday, Aug. 20.

less act of vandalism and one that will be prosecuted to the fullest degree possible. The radar trailer belongs to the town of Alton and its residents. Crimes like these hurt the entire community and we need to send a message that it will not be tolerated."

Heath encourages anyone

with any information regarding the vandalism of the trailer to contact the police department by calling 875-0757 or by e-mailing police@alton.nh.gov.

Tim Croes can be reached at tcroes@salmonpress.com or 569-3126

PLANNERS: Board meets again Sept. 18

FROM PAGE A1

ed that the Alton Business Development Group is looking for people to join the group. He said that the first meeting had poor attendance and anyone interested in joining the group should contact the town hall.

McWilliams brought up an issue about a park model camper needing to go to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Williams questioned

going to the ZBA for that type of issue.

McWilliams explained that the park model doesn't fit under the town's definition of an RV and is something that board should review in the near future.

McWilliams announced that a meeting would be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Heidke Room at the Alton Town Hall regarding the Conservation Subdivision Ordinance.

The ordinance will need to be presented to the voters in ballot form in March and the purpose of the meeting is to review the ordinance.

The next scheduled meeting of the Alton Planning Board is on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Alton Town Hall.

Tim Croes can be reached at tcroes@salmonpress.com or 569-3126

ELECTION: Primary is Sept. 11

FROM PAGE A1

photo id can obtain a voucher from the local Town Clerk. An individual's next step is to then go to a DMV office in person to have a photo taken and processed at no charge.

Any one not on the checklist who wishes to vote in the primary on Sept. 11 must register with the Town Clerk by Sept. 4. Failing that, it is permissible to register and vote on Sept. 11.

Any one not on the checklist who wishes to vote in the general election on Nov. 6 must register with the Town Clerk by Oct. 27. Failing that, it is permissible to register and vote on Nov. 6. Persons wishing to register to vote must have with them a picture ID and another form of identification, which clearly indicates their physical address (electric bill, car registration, cable bill) when coming before the Town Clerk or Supervisors of the Checklist.

An inquiry to Deputy Secretary of State David Scanlan asking for information on further changes sched-

uled to begin after Sept. 1, 2013, he responded, "Because there are significant changes after Sept. 1, 2013, we want to get through this election before we start talking about the next to reduce confusion."

When asked if there is a record of any voter fraud occurring in the last 10 years in the towns of Wolfeboro, Tuftonboro, Brookfield, New Durham, Wakefield and Alton, Scanlan replied that he would "need some time to review the history. If any has occurred, it would be minimal."

Wolfeboro's NH State Representatives Chris Ahlgren and Steve Schmidt, Republican candidates for Carroll County District Six, Wolfeboro, and Republican State Senator Jeb Bradley all cast yeas on SB 289, which requires photo identification to vote.

Governor John Lynch vetoed the bill explaining, "New Hampshire has a history of clean elections and high voter participation. Beginning in September 2013, this bill eliminates the ability of citizens to use state agency, municipal and valid

student IDs, and it also eliminates the ability of local election officials to recognize other valid photo IDs. These more restrictive photo ID provisions are wrong for our citizens, wrong for New Hampshire and will unnecessarily restrict citizens' access to their constitutionally protected right to vote. That is why I vetoed SB 289, and why it should be a priority for the next Legislature to revisit this bill."

Ahlgren, Schmidt and Bradley all voted to override the veto and the legislation passed along party lines.

Looking ahead, the primary election process on Sept. 11 should present no obstacles to voting, but on Nov. 6, the Presidential Election, registered voters, mostly familiar faces to the check list clerks, who are used to simply saying their names and passing on through to cast a vote, will need to show photo proof of identification.

The Web site of the NH Secretary of State offers a wealth of information to guide voters in the upcoming elections. Visit <http://sos.nh.gov/Elections.aspx>.

BARNSTEAD: Board meets each Tuesday

FROM PAGE A1

the upcoming season. The selectmen are concerned with the departments making their deadlines so that the selectmen have adequate time to carefully review each budget.

Barnard made a motion to

approve the Snow and Ice Removal Policy, but before a second could be made, Montgomery informed the board that the road agent was still reviewing the policy. Montgomery suggested that the policy be placed on the agenda for an upcoming meeting to allow the road agent time to

finish reviewing the policy and make any changes he feels are necessary.

The board held a brief discussion regarding town job descriptions, Barnard made a motion to accept the job descriptions upon recommended changes being adopted. Priscilla Tiede seconded the motion and it was passed by unanimous decision.

The Barnstead Board of Selectmen meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

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In which fishermen and artists are part of the view and the incoming tide

“From Coös to the Sea” is a familiar phrase to many people, used in all sorts of media by those who claim service or interest in the entire state of New Hampshire, the Union Leader being one of the stellar examples of an outfit that actually lives up to the slogan. Getting the paper hot off the press and to the state’s far northern points in the North Country every morning to me has always, and still is, a minor miracle. So is chief delivery guy Mike Boswell, who shows up in so many North Country places and towns in the wee hours of the morning that many of us think he’s one of twin brothers, or maybe triplets.

One sunny day last week seemed a good opportunity to let the slogan direct the steering wheel, and we embarked on a trip from Colebrook to Littleton to Concord and beyond, the eventual goal being New Hampshire’s meager ocean shoreline (some say 17 miles, other 23 depending on how they count peninsulas, estuaries, islands and bays).

Route 4, once part of a military highway and series of toll roads linking Portsmouth with Fort Number Four at Charlestown, far to the west on the Connecticut River, has now been widened and straightened to the point where few vestiges of the original route remain. And, being a commuter road for state employees and oth-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



er workers in Concord, and perhaps due to the increasing insanity and poor driving habits and bad manners of drivers, is not a very fun road to drive. Tailgating seems to be endemic, as are careless turns across oncoming traffic, and we saw rescue and towing services at work on two crashes just during our brief time on the highway.

My usual plan is to hit the Piscataqua River just above Portsmouth, and we did, following the river as best we could right down to and through the streets of Portsmouth, where you can still follow the old streets along which houses of early settlers were built to accommodate horses and buggies, not today’s much-wider vehicles. As a result, many of those 1600- and 1700-era houses have no front yards at all. One can only wonder at the bitter fighting that must have erupted when each new proposal to widen the streets was brought forth.

Out intent was to drive Routes 1-B and 1-A all the way down to Hampton, which I heartily recommend to those who know the seacoast only by the commercial strip and viewless corridor known as Route 1, as horri-



JOHN HARRIGAN

AN ARTIST at work on a small island, made accessible at low tide, in this view from the bridge to Newcastle.

ble a way to see the seacoast as Interstates 89 and 93 are to truly see New Hampshire. They’re all great highways for getting somewhere, but offer only small snapshots of what there is to see and experience far beyond.

And indeed we did wind up following that general plan, getting out here and there to explore beaches, rocks and mud-flats, but we were stopped early in the trip by the beautiful beginning of the route from Portsmouth to Newcastle, where 1-B crosses a little bay and island in the estuary.

There we passed by an artist at work on a nearby island, and two fishermen on the bridge, yacking away beside their bait-buckets and sharing thoughts on fish and the incoming tide. And so, of course, we stopped to inves-

tigate.

The artist I decided to let alone, not just because it meant trudging off over the small spit of mud exposed by the low tide, but also because some artists don’t like being interrupted. I was reminded of this, politely and deservedly, by a harpist I once encountered who was practicing in the back yard for a dinner performance at a swank hotel in Meredith, and I’ve never forgotten the lesson.

A few steps from where I took a photograph of the artist on the island we encountered yet another artist, busy at work there in the shading trees on the eastern side of the bridge. Again, we walked on, not wanting to interrupt.

But the fishermen were fair game, and it turned out



JOHN HARRIGAN

FRANK SICO and Tom Noyes were part of the scene on the bridge from Portsmouth to Newcastle.

that Tom Noyes of Greenland and Frank Sico of Newmarket didn’t mind the interruption at all. This brought to mind, again, that I have never encountered an ugly or antisocial person fishing.

“We’re after bluefish,” said Frank, although at the moment their attention was focused on a fairly big brown trout that was fanning its fins on the lee side of a rock and could be seen there by the practiced eye, more or less blending in with the bottom.

“In the seventies and early eighties, you’d see this bridge lined with solid people,” Tom chimed in, “looking for bluefish and flounders. We’d see people from Concord, Manchester, from all over the state and even New England, coming to fish right here.”

They were also looking for that holy grail of seacoast fishing, striped bass, some of which are caught there occa-

sionally and some of which are pretty big fish. “Last year I caught a 48-incher right over there on that grass strip,” Tom said, pointing to a little ridge of sea-grass fast being inundated by the incoming tide.

The rest of the journey featured packed beaches (no great surprise there) and at times heavy traffic and then a wandering course generally northwest through small towns and back roads back to Concord, but somehow the artists and fishermen, back there as part of the beautiful view from the bridge to Newcastle, were the highlight of the trip.

This column runs in 13 weekly papers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. John Harrigan’s address: Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576, or hooligan@ncia.net

Local soap maker sells wares at Barnstead Community Market

BARNSTEAD — Mountain View Farm had its beginning as Mountain View Equestrian Center, the joint venture of mother and daughter Anna and Sarah Williams. The focus was on horse training and boarding and giving riding lessons. The farm expanded to include chickens and ducks. Sarah then convinced Anna to get two pet goats. They started doing research on different breeds of goats and the

benefits of goat’s milk. This led to the start of their Saanen goat herd. About a year ago, Anna started making goat milk soap and hand cream. She experimented with a number of recipes and different ingredients until she was satisfied that she had quality products.

Because there are so many people with allergies, her soaps are unscented. The soaps range from small bars to guest soaps and whimsical

animal shapes. Having spent most of her career in the education field, her favorite soap is the apple shaped soap.

Sarah and Anna are trying to find grant money to expand their business. They would like to invest in some commercial size equipment, expand their advertising, and establish an internet presence. They have been nominated for a small grant through Intuit. They need people to vote for them by Sept. 15 at <http://bit.ly/PwEXMw>. This is a great way to support a local farm.

Anna’s soaps and hand

cream can be purchased at the Barnstead Community Market, located at 13A Parade Road in Barnstead. The market is open Fridays 1 – 7 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays 12 – 4 p.m.

Barnstead Community Market will be open on Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lobsters will be available that weekend, they usually arrive late Friday afternoon.

Lobster Fest set for Sept. 22

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion Post 72 in Alton will hold their annual Lobster Fest on Sept. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Diners have a choice of steak or two lobsters, plus steamers, corn on the cob and assorted salads. The public, 21 and over, is welcome. Tickets and sign-

up sheets are at the Post or call 874-3461.

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SPORTS

WHAT'S ON TAP

With a few teams in action last week, the fall sports season got off to a slow start, but this week most of the other teams begin regular season action.

At Prospect Mountain, the cross country team opens its season on Friday, Aug. 31, at Gilford at 4:30 p.m. The team then comes home to host a meet on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The Timber Wolf golf team kicks off its season on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a 4 p.m. match at Gilford. The team is in action on Wednesday, Sept. 5, as well, traveling to Belmont for a 4 p.m. match.

The Timber Wolf boys' soccer team will be at Kingswood on Friday, Aug. 31, at 11 a.m. The team returns home to host Belmont at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5. The Kingswood boys will also be hosting Plymouth at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Prospect soccer girls will be in action on Friday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. at Somersworth. The girls visit Belmont for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

At Kingswood, the football team kicks off its season with a trip to Manchester to take on Trinity at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31.

The Kingswood cross country team opens its season with a meet at Gunstock on Aug. 31, at 4:30 p.m. and runs at Mer-

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B7

Message sent

Timber Wolf boys win in Gilford for first time ever

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain boys' soccer coach Gary Noyes, Sr. said he would have a pretty good idea where his team stood after the first game of the season.

After one game, it's safe to say the Timber Wolves are the real deal this season.

The Prospect boys traveled to Gilford on Friday afternoon, Aug. 24, and handed the Golden Eagles their first regular-season loss in three years and won for the first-time ever in Gilford, making a Jake Troy first half goal stand up for a 1-0 victory.

"It's been a while," Noyes said of his team's struggles against the perennial Division III powerhouse. "And that's the first time we've beat them in Gilford."

The last time the Timber Wolves defeated their Route 11 neighbors, Jack LaFreniere scored the winning goal in the final minutes of play in Alton.

Now, Troy can add his name to the list of Timber Wolves who booted the Golden Eagles.

The senior took a great feed from exchange student Marc Fernandez and fired it home at the 14:09 mark of the first half. Fernandez dribbled the ball down the left side and slid it across to Troy, who blasted it in from six yards out.

"Marc really created



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

PROSPECT goalie Jake Towle scoops up a loose ball during action at Gilford on Friday.

that," Noyes said.

The veteran coach admitted that when Troy scored, he wasn't sure that would be enough, as the Golden Eagles always come with a potent offense.

"At the 14-minute mark, I honestly didn't think that



JEFF LAJOIE - GILFORD STEAMER

MATT MCGINNIS works to knock the ball away from a Gilford attacker during action Friday, Aug. 24.

would be enough," Noyes said. "And they pressed at the end pretty good, but we

held on."

For the Prospect coach, the biggest challenge going

into the game was keeping the hosts off the scoreboard

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B7

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Prospect girls bounce Kingswood

Quick start leads Timber Wolves to win in opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — With both teams rebuilding, the opening day matchup between the Kingswood and Prospect Mountain girls' soccer teams on Aug. 24 was going to be a test for each team, a way to see where each squad stood as the new season began.

For coach Tom Merrell's Knights, it was also the first time the team was even on the field in a game situation, as a planned scrimmage earlier in the week was postponed.

The Timber Wolves scored early and didn't look back and rolled to an 8-0 win over the Knights in Alton.

The hosts needed just a minute and a half to get on the scoreboard, as Abby Drouin made a strong cross to Kathryn McGinnis for a 1-0 lead.

The Timber Wolves added to that tally just more than a minute later, as great passing from Sydney McIntyre and McGinnis led to a 2-0.

The Timber Wolves continued pressuring against the Kingswood defense and goalie Abbie Dempsey. Jones had a shot sail high of the net, while McGinnis and Kali Gadomski had great chances as well. Corrina Chasse chipped in with good defense for the Knights and Dempsey made a couple of fantastic saves, including one kick save.

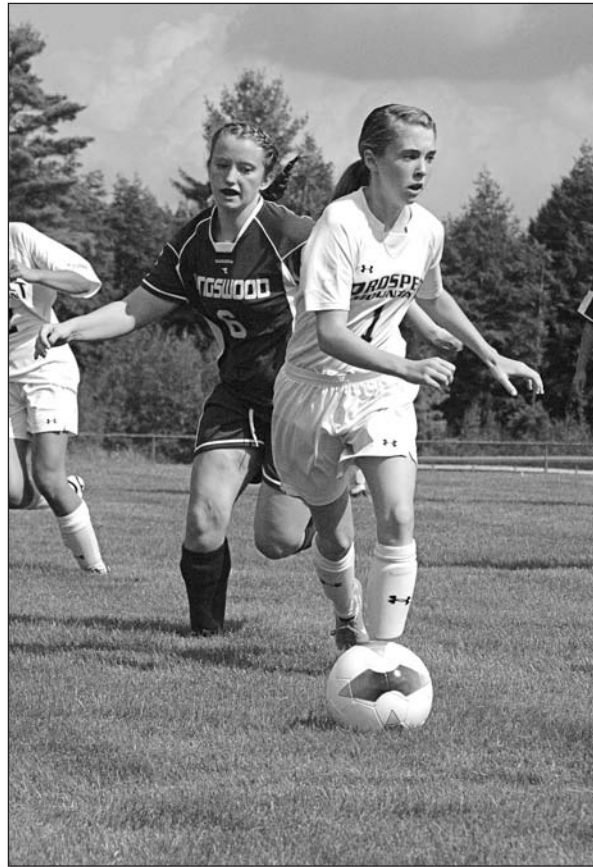
Becca Tinkham and Jones continued the pressure for the Timber Wolves and Dempsey made another big save, but it was McGinnis who added to the score, as she pushed home a pass from Drouin to push the lead to 3-0 with 27:40 to go in the first half.

Gadomski, Jones, Abbey McMahon and Moriah Marston also had bids for the Timber Wolves as the hosts kept the ball in the offensive zone for a good chunk of the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD'S MOLLY SAWYER pushes the ball forward in front of Prospect Mountain's Lexi Brown.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT'S ABBEY MCMAHON chases down the ball in front of Kingswood's Savannah Merrill.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD'S Tana Meyer and **Prospect's Hailey Kelley** battle for the ball in action Aug. 24.

first half.

Kingswood's Alejandra Beaudet had a nice clear to keep the ball away from Dempsey at one point, but with just under 19 minutes to play in the half, Michaela McIntyre launched a long shot from outside the box and it snuck past Dempsey and into the net for a 4-0 lead.

The lead pushed to 5-0 with just more than 15 minutes to play, as Sydney McIntyre buried a nice shot to the corner.

Becky Conditt Derosier replaced Dempsey in the Kingswood net with 12 minutes to play in the half and kept the Timber Wolves quiet for the next five minutes, but Marston beat the defense with 6:42 to go and pushed the lead to 6-0.

Prospect goalie Shannon Meyer had a pretty easy first half, making her first save of the half in the final minutes on a direct kick from Molly

Sawyer, sending the two teams to the break with the Timber Wolves well in control of their northern neighbors, 6-0.

The hosts came out in the second half and worked on the passing game, moving the ball back and forth across the field. The Knights were able to generate a little offensive attack, as Julia Miller and Sawyer moved the ball into the zone, but couldn't get anything on Meyer.

With 27:50 to go in the game, Gadomski popped home Prospect's seventh goal of the game.

Good defense from Chasse and a save by Conditt-Derosier on a shot from Sydney McIntyre were good moments for the Knights, but with 17:30 to go, Michaela McIntyre scored her second

goal of the game, again on a long shot, upping the lead to 8-0.

Ally Cleary took over in goal for the Timber Wolves for the final 17 minutes and was called on to make one save, while Conditt-Derosier also made a save in the final minutes.

"We'll chalk that up to a learning experience," Merrell said. "We were hoping to have a scrimmage, but this is the first time the team has been in a game."

Merrell also noted that he was missing a few of his upperclassmen, which made things a bit more difficult. Additionally, with just four subs and some injuries coming in, Merrell dealt with a short bench all day.

"We didn't know how it was going to be, we knew

they lost a lot," Prospect coach Matt Locke said. "But that was a good start."

He noted that working on the passing game was a key component of the second half and though he didn't see everything he wanted to see from that part of the game, he was pleased that his team was able to work on the little things early in the season.

"I hope that we speed everything up," Locke said of his team moving forward. "It's a fast game and we have to play that way."

Locke's squad was moving on to play a solid Raymond side in the second week and he noted the Timber Wolves will have to adjust their game.

"They were a tough team last year and we struggled against them," he said.

Merrell, who's girls had to face Gilford in the season's second game after deadline Monday, wasn't discouraged by his team's tough schedule out of the gate.

"I prefer we start with the tough teams," he said. "We need to pick up our intensity and beat them to the ball."

Kingswood will be in action on Friday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. at Belmont and will head to Plymouth for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Timber Wolves will be in action at Somersworth on Friday, Aug. 31, and will be at Belmont on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with both games at 4 p.m.

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

St. Katharine Drexel sponsoring road race Sept. 22

ALTON — Fall is a beautiful time to enjoy the great outdoors in New Hampshire. On Saturday, Sept. 22, St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton will host its first 5K sanctioned road race and walk to benefit the Father George Ham Youth Fund.

The course is an out and back, beginning at St. Katharine Drexel Church parking lot at 9 a.m., turning

right onto Route 28, and continuing onto Old Wolfboro Road to a turnaround point and back to the church. Pre-registration will be accepted until Monday, Sept. 17. Forms can be found on the church Web site at www.stkathdrexel.com and participants may drop them at the parish office or mail them to PO Box 180, Wolfboro 03894. Shirts will be given to the first 100

registrants. Race day check in and race day registration (for a slightly higher fee) will begin at 7 a.m.

Numerous local businesses have signed on as sponsors for the race and sponsorships are still available to any business wishing to help out. Contact race coordinators Mike and Robin Burke at 569-3996.

The race will begin

promptly and an awards ceremony will be held immediately following the conclusion of the race. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each age category: male and female 14 and under; 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 and up. The top three winners overall will also be recognized.

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High hopes for Prospect cross country boys

Timber Wolf girls also return experienced group

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — There aren't too many high school coaches who can say that they didn't lose anybody from their starting lineup from a year ago.

One of those coaches is Prospect Mountain cross country coach John Tuttle.

The Timber Wolf boys enjoyed a fine season last year and will return all of their contributors from a year ago. Plus, they added a couple of new faces to the mix and Tuttle expects them to be reaching the goals they set.

"Last year the goals was to make the Meet of Champions as a team," Tuttle said. "This team is more than capable of doing that, plus more. We have a really solid group of

runners."

The Timber Wolf boys have been competing (and dominating) in road races all over the area during the summer months and Tuttle is excited to see them back in great shape and ready to roll.

He's also excited to see the numbers continue to grow, with double digits for both girls and boys this season.

"Every year the numbers go up a little more," Tuttle said. "And that makes it very competitive at the top."

The Timber Wolves will also have the advantage of not having one senior in the top five on the boys' ladder this season as well, meaning Tuttle will return his squad next season.

The lone senior is Richard Zaino, who is back for another

year and brings a great attitude to the team each and every day.

The rest of the squad is composed of underclassmen, most of whom have significant experience at the high school level and will be expected to compete at high levels.

Juniors Drew Tuttle and Mike Fife were the top two runners for the Timber Wolves last season and they both return looking to lead the way once again.

Joining them in returning to the squad are junior Shane McCartney and sophomores Gabe Varney and Dylan Tuttle. All five scored points for the team last year and will be once again expected to chip in throughout the season.

Bolstering the team will

be the additions of a sophomore, a junior and a few freshmen.

Sophomore Cody Symonds comes over from soccer and coach Tuttle expects him to be one of the team's top three or four runners.

"He's a big addition to the team," Tuttle said. "He adds another solid time."

Junior Mark Jannini is also out for the team for the first time after a couple of successful seasons on the track with Tuttle in the spring.

Freshmen Wyatt Siegler and Gary Stearns will also be expected to chip in and help the program grow moving forward.

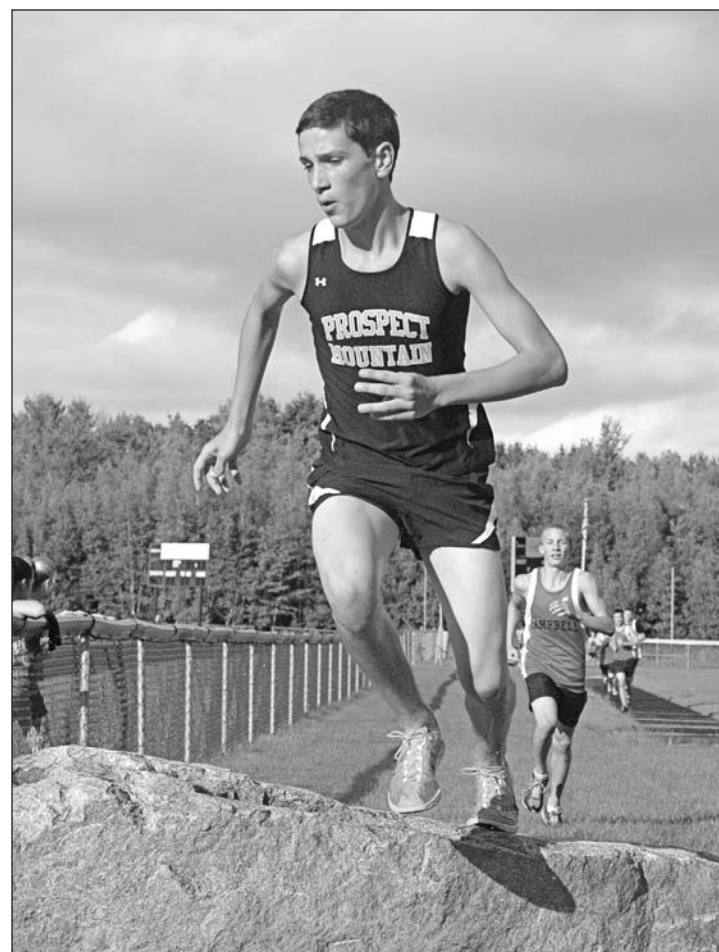
On the girls' side, seniors Celeste Banfill and Emerson Doiron are both back and they are joined by juniors Amanda Zaino, Natie Kendall and sophomores Ali Rogers, Signe Therrien and Haley Mellon.

In addition, Tuttle has a couple of newcomers out for the team and expects to add a few names once school starts as well.

Sophomore Lexi Normandin had a solid track season in the spring and Tuttle has been impressed with what she's done in the pre-season. Freshman Annika Patterson will also be looking to chip in for the Timber Wolves.

The girls finished 13th in Division III last year and Tuttle said it will be interesting to see where they fit this season.

The Timber Wolves will



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MIKE FIFE returns as one of the top runners for the Prospect Mountain cross country team this fall.

Three leading scorers return for Timber Wolf golf team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team put up a banner year last season, going 10-10 on the year and with the top three scorers from a year ago all returning to the links, coach Paul Hitchings has good hopes for the Timber Wolves.

"On paper, we should be better than last year," the Timber Wolf mentor said.

However, Hitchings noted that the changes in the division could bring about a bit of a higher level of competition.

"Two of the weaker teams moved to Division IV and two Division II teams moved down to our division," Hitchings said. "I am not sure what that means for us, but it should still be a fun year."

Leading the charge for the Timber Wolves will be a pair of seniors who put up the best scores for the Timber Wolves during last fall's campaign.

Jay Mousseau and Andrew Hederman will once again be counted on to put up strong scores each and every match.

Junior Michael Hederman follows in their footsteps and is the third scorer back from last year's team, meaning the Timber Wolves have a solid top three in the lineup with varsity experience on the course.

Junior Corey Lobdell is also returning to the links after a season spent as the Timber Wolves' sixth player last year. He will be expected to move up the lineup a bit this season.

Tim Scahill, Mitchell Ford and Corey Hale are also all returning to the team and will be looking to crack the lineup.

The team should also be



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ANDREW HEDERMAN is one of the three leading scorers returning to the fold for the Prospect Mountain golf team.

bolstered by a few newcomers, including a transfer student who might have the best name in all of New Hampshire high school sports. Junior Indiana Jones brings a quality golf game from Maryland, where she was one of the top golfers on her team last year.

Once again, the Timber Wolves will be a team without a home course. Though they have practiced at Kingswood Golf Club in Wolfeboro in the preseason, all of the team's matches will take place on the road this year.

The first match is the closest of all the matches, as the Timber Wolves travel to Gilford for a match at Pheasant Ridge Golf Club on Tuesday,

Sept. 4, at 4 p.m. The team also has two matches at Belmont (Canterbury Woods) and two at Winnisquam (Lochmere Country Club in Tilton). The team also plays at Laconia Country Club for a match hosted by the Sachems. Other stops on the tour include Hillsboro-Deering, Kearsarge and Campbell.

The second match of the season is the day after the first, as the Timber Wolves travel to Canterbury Woods for a 4 p.m. match on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

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

get a chance to see early just where they fit, as the Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock has a stocked field of some of the top teams from Division III.

"That first meet, we're going to see everybody, so we'll be able to tell right off the bat how we're doing," Tuttle said.

He remains optimistic that the boys will be able to achieve their goal of making the Meet of Champions as a team.

"The boys' have made it their point to make the MOC," Tuttle said. "They've been working hard to achieve that and I believe they will."

The Timber Wolves will host their first meet on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 4:30 p.m. and will also host meets on Friday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 12.

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

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Aug. 30
KENNETT
Field Hockey at Portsmouth; 5:15
Girls' Soccer vs. Hanover; 4:30
KINGSWOOD
Golf at Oyster River; 3:30

Friday, Aug. 31
KENNETT
Boys' Soccer vs. Trinity; 6
Volleyball at St. Thomas; 6
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. Prospect Mt.; 11
Cross Country at Gilford; 4:30
Field Hockey vs. St. Thomas; 10
Football at Trinity; 7
Girls' Soccer at Belmont; 2
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Soccer at Kingswood; 11
Cross Country at Gilford; 4:30
Girls' Soccer at Somersworth; 4

Saturday, Sept. 1
KENNETT
Football at St. Thomas; 1:30
Tuesday, Sept. 4
KENNETT
Boys' Soccer at Berlin; 4
Girls' Soccer at Oyster River; 4
Golf at St. Thomas; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 4:30
Cross Country at Merrimack Valley; TBA
Girls' Soccer at Plymouth; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Girls' Soccer at Belmont; 4
Golf at Gilford; 4
Wednesday, Sept. 5
KENNETT
Field Hockey vs. Kingswood; 4
Volleyball vs. Gilford; 6
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey at Kennett; 4
Volleyball at Plymouth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer vs. Belmont; 4
Golf at Belmont; 4

Thursday, Sept. 6
KENNETT
Golf at NCCC; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Golf at KGC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country Home Meet; 4:30

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Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K

All photos by Joshua Spaulding



THOMAS JARVELLA was the top Barnstead runner in Saturday's race and finished second overall.



ALTON'S ALAN BARRETT sprints to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



CHRIS D'EON of Northwood races past Dwight Strout of Barrington in the final stretch of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



ALTON'S DANIEL KRIVITSKY closes in on the finish line in Barnstead on Saturday.



DOUG KRIVITSKY of Alton leads Alex Fife of Barnstead toward the finish line of Saturday's race in Barnstead.



JOHN SAVAGE of Barnstead races to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



MEGHAN HENNESSEY of Barnstead closes in on the finish line of Saturday's 5K.



COLYN PINEO and Melody Pitman, both of Wolfeboro, run to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



MEGAN ROHRBACHER and Karen Stapley were excited about setting new personal bests in Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



CHERYL KRIVITSKY is all smiles and thumbs-up as she finishes the Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K.



BONNIE LINCOLN is excited to finish the 5K in Barnstead on Saturday.



COLYN PINEO and Melody Pitman, both of Wolfeboro, run to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



LEXI NORMANDIN (left) and Emerson Doiron flex their muscles on the way to the finish line of Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.



RICHARD ZAINO does his best Usain Bolt as he finishes the 5K race in Barnstead Saturday.



JIM ADAMS encourages his wife Priscilla as they finish the Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K together on Saturday.

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Tuttle, Howlett take top honors in Barnstead

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BARNSTEAD — With Barnstead Old Home Day cancelled this year, the Barnstead Firefighters Association stepped up to continue the 5K road race tradition and more than 100 runners toed the line on Saturday morning.

Alton's Drew Tuttle continued his winning streak among local races, capturing first place in a time of 17:25, besting Thomas Jarvella of Barnstead, who came home in 17:53 and Owen Clark of Bow, who finished in 18:04.

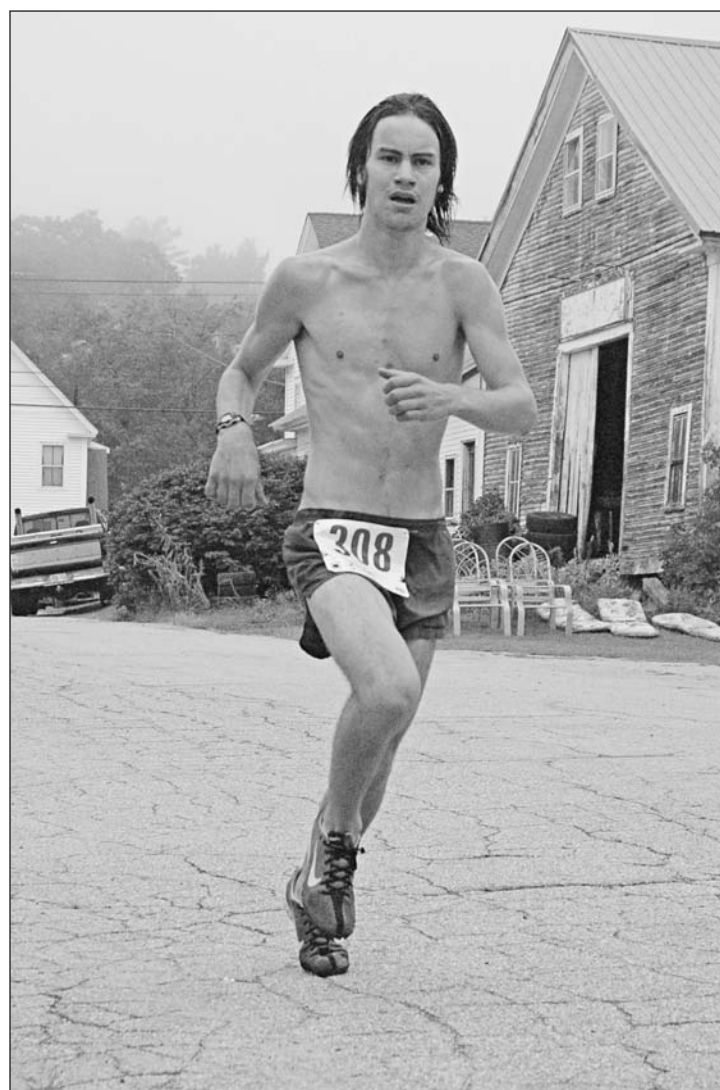
Kristina Howlett of Barnstead was the top overall female, finishing in 22:45, with Judi Lemaire of Wolfeboro finishing second in 23:47 and Kathy Baril of Concord in third in 24:01.

Local runners took plenty of honors in the race, with Michael Fife of Barnstead finishing fifth in 18:31, Kurt Richardson of Wolfeboro in sixth in 18:42, Shane McCartney of Barnstead in seventh in 18:44, Seth Richardson of Wolfeboro in eighth in 18:48, John Tuttle of Alton in ninth in 18:49, Cody Symonds of Alton in 10th in 19:09 and Alan Barrett of Alton in 11th in 19:13.

Wolfeboro's Mark Richardson came home 13th in 19:28, with Stephen Beaupre of Ossipee coming home in 18th in 20:10 and Dylan Tuttle of Alton finishing 21st in 21:10. Robert Gadomski of Barnstead finished 26th in 22:33 and Daniel Krivitsky of Alton was 29th in 22:47 and Austin Chasse of New Durham was 30th in 22:50.

Tom Parker of Barnstead ran to 32nd in 23:06 and Craig Poirier of Barnstead finished 35th in 23:23. Doug Krivitsky of Alton finished 40th in 24:35, followed by Alex Fife of Barnstead (24:39), Phoebe VanScoy-Giessler of Mirror Lake (24:45), Rich Frye of Barnstead (24:53), Samantha Cate of Barnstead (25:14) and John Savage of Barnstead in 25:35.

Rocco Ford Bishop of New Durham finished 47th in 25:55, with Catherine O'Leary of Barnstead in 48th



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW TUTTLE heads to the finish line as the winner of the Barnstead Firefighters Association 5K on Saturday.

in 25:59 and Jim Hennessey of Barnstead in 49th in 26:01. Celeste Chasse of New Durham rounded out the top 50 in 26:04.

Kathy Traynor of Barnstead (52nd, 26:10), Meghan Hennessey of Barnstead (53rd, 26:15), Douglas Sandin of Barnstead (54th, 26:33), Jeremy Sprince of Wolfeboro (56th, 26:42), Julie Sprince of Wolfeboro (57th, 26:47), Nick Marks of New Durham (58th, 26:50), Cliff Doiron of Barnstead (59th, 26:51), Sandra Hartley of Barnstead (60th, 27:00), Lynn Frye of Barnstead (61st, 27:03), Stephanie McEvoy of New Durham (62nd, 27:16) and Corrina Chasse of New Durham (63rd, 27:53) followed.

Adam Richardson of Wolfeboro Falls was 65th in 28:06 and Emerson Doiron (66th, 28:11) and Lexi Normandin of Barnstead (67th, 28:12) crossed together. Bill Leonard of Brookfield (69th,

28:18), Riley McCartney of Barnstead (70th, 28:24) and Mary Barrett (72nd, 28:48) also finished. Colyn Pineo of Wolfeboro was 74th in 29:07, with Melody Pitman of Wolfeboro in 76th in 29:10 and Megan Chase of Barnstead in 77th in 29:14. Rich Zaino of Barnstead did his best Usain Bolt in 29:40 for 79th place and Karen Stapley of Alton was 81st in 29:45.

Sarah Hotchkiss of New Durham was 82nd in 29:59 and Annie Bourque of Barnstead was 83rd in 30:05. Alton's Cheryl Krivitsky crossed in 30:24 for 84th place and Stanley Moulton, also of Alton, was 85th in 30:52. Jim Kidder of Barnstead finished 88th in 30:56, Christine Hicks of New Durham was 91st in 31:34, Erin Sandin of Barnstead was 92nd in 31:36 and Sheri Hotchkiss of New Durham was 93rd in 31:41. Lori Rogers of Barnstead finished 94th in 31:55 and Beat-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RUNNERS take off from the start of Saturday's race in Barnstead.

rice Guzman of Alton was 97th in 32:46. Robin McClain of New Durham finished 98th in 33:03 and Carole Gadomski of Barnstead placed 101st in 33:43. Chantell Wheeler of Barnstead finished 103rd in 35:03 and Samantha Hotchkiss of New Durham finished 105th in 35:44. Barnstead Sharen Kriete (107th, 35:58) and Madeline Kriete (108th, 36:00) also came home in the top 110.

Christopher Normand of Barnstead was 111th in 36:54, Debra Bennett of Barnstead was 114th in 38:40, Lucinda Erwin and Donna Woodard of New Durham crossed together in 40:40 for 115th and 116th. Emma Vignola of Barnstead was 117th in 41:10, Kristina Conti of Barnstead was 118th in the same time and Merrie Marks of New Durham finished 119th in 42:19. Stuart Hotchkiss of New Durham finished 121st in 44:40 and James (124th) and Priscilla (125th) Adams both finished in 49:11. Katie Lesnyk of Barnstead was 128th in 50:23 and Liam White was 129th in 50:39. Barnstead's Jean Lally finished 130th in 51:06.

Complete results are available at www.coolrunning.com.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BARNSTEAD'S KRISTINA HOWLETT was the top female finisher in Saturday's 5K in Barnstead.

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Knight boys fall to Franklin in opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Last season, the Kingswood boys' soccer team battled Franklin to a 2-2 tie in the final game of the regular season and coach Mike Best was looking for his team to take the next step when the Knights met the Golden Tornadoes in the first game of the new season.

However, the visitors scored twice in the first half and added three more goals in the second half to take a 5-1 win over Kingswood on Friday, Aug. 24, in Wolfeboro.

Franklin struck for two goals in the first half and then added another early in the second half for a 3-0 lead.

After a couple of nice looks from Jeff Madden in the Kingswood offensive zone, the visitors added another tally for a 4-0 lead before Kingswood got on the board with the first goal of the season.

Brian Palumbo broke in on the net and fired a shot and the Franklin goalie made a fantastic save. However, Chris Bacon was waiting on the rebound and he fired it home for the Knights' first tally of the new season, cutting the lead to 4-1.

However, Franklin didn't back down or give in, scoring another goal for a 5-1 lead.

Kingswood had some more great chances as the second half rolled on, with Palumbo and Madden both getting good looks at the net. The Knights also had a couple of good corner kick opportunities that they couldn't put home and the Golden Tornadoes celebrated with a 5-1 win to start the new season.

"We had one or two minor breakdowns," Best said. "We had the confidence in the second half, once we got those first-game jitters out of the way."

The Knight coach was pleased with the overall effort, particularly in the second half, as his team made some strong, aggressive moves to the ball and took some good chances.

"We saw a lot of good, aggressive plays that we haven't seen in a long time," Best stated.

He also noted that his team's backfield situation has almost completely worked itself out just one game into the season. While Alden Garland started the first game in goal, Best has a number of kids able to play there and good defense goes a long way in helping out whoever starts in goal.

"We're ahead of the curve with defense, even though the score wasn't quite the way we wanted," Best said.

The Kingswood coach was

also pleased with the work he got from his freshmen and sophomores, all of whom saw playing time in the first game of the season, as well as some of the new players on the team.

He praised Bacon for his great instincts on the goal and noted that Travis Drapeau stepped in at stopper and had a fantastic game in his first time at the position.

Best also noted that returning star Mitch Tappan had a strong game and has added to his value with the team this year with more versatility and Madden had made great strides in the off-season.

"It's something to build off of," Best said.

The Knights will host Prospect Mountain at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, and will host Plymouth at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

JEFF MADDEN goes airborne as he charges toward the net in action on Friday, Aug. 24.

Net Knights looking to take the next step

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood volleyball team has a preseason that's about three and a half weeks long and that is just fine with coach Mike Christy.

"That's not a bad thing," Christy said of the long preseason. "We're a young group, so getting more preparation is all the better for us."

While the long preseason is a blessing for the young Knights, this year will be made even more special by

the fact that the team actually has its own gym to practice in and in which to play games.

The Knights had to travel to Prospect Mountain High School in Alton last year for practices and didn't get to play a home game until the very end of the season.

With the construction project at the Kingswood complex complete, the Knights have a place to call their own and have been working extra hard to give the fans a show when they do come to the new gym.

"It was exhausting, it was tough on everyone," Christy said of last year's trials. "But we're in a much better place this year."

And, the Knight coach points out that this is paying off for his squad.

What's also paying off for the Knights is the offseason volleyball, which many of the Knights took the opportunity to play.

"You can totally tell they got the experience over the winter," Christy said. "They are a lot more confident coming into this season."

"And, you can tell in the skills that they've had that experience," he continued.

That being said, Christy knows it won't be easy as his team prepares for the first battles of the season.

"We have to learn to win and learn how to win close games and not give up leads late," Christy said. "That comes from game experience."

The Knight coach is excited, however, that the girls are raring to go and are ready to get the season off and running.

"They have the fire in their belly, they want to win, they want to succeed," Christy said. "But they still have to produce under pressure."

"There's still a little bit of nerves," he continued. "The

game is fast and most of this team has been on JV and it's a lot faster at this level."

The Knights will be looking to senior Autumn Wilber and juniors Emily Rumery and Casey Sargent for their leadership, as the trio have been named the team's captains. Wilber and Rumery are outside hitters and Sargent is the starting setter.

While all three are returning, the Knights will also be looking to replace the middle positions and the right side, as graduation left a few openings.

Allie Campbell, Emily Jewett and Cassie Bates are all in the running to fill in some of those positions.

"There's a lot of internal competition, which is great," Christy said. "They have to win those positions. Nobody has won a position until the practice before the first game. They have to earn it."

The Knights are also looking to fill a couple of defensive holes and Taylor Durand, Brittany Manock and Jamie Mensch are all in the running to fill the two positions.

Marina McGoon will help

as the backup outside hitter and Kimmi Adjutant will be the backup setter.

"We have competition at every position," Christy said.

Additionally, Christy has called on some freshmen and sophomores to come up and help the team in some of the recent jamborees, giving the younger kids a look at the varsity level.

"They're getting that game experience, hopefully the can help out when needed," Christy said.

The Knights won their first two games of last season, but didn't pick up a win the rest of the way. However, they accomplished a goal of making the playoffs, where they lost to eventual champion Gilford.

This year, the Knights open up with a road game at Plymouth on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m. The team's first home game is set for Friday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. against Hanover.

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

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NEW DURHAM BLUE (KHS-KMS) BUS #02

	AM PICKUPS
6:05	BIRCH HILL
6:11	BIRCH HILL & CHAMBERLIN WAY
6:13	BIRCH HILL & MILLER
6:15	BIRCH HILL & COBURN WOODS
6:17	BIRCH HILL & BRIENNE
6:18	BIRCH HILL & CHALK POND
6:24	HAM RD
6:26	HAM RD & CHAMBERLIN WAY
6:30	MIDDLETON RD
6:45	HAM RD
7:10	KHS-KMS

PM: STARTING AT 2:35PM

NEW DURHAM BLUE (NDS) BUS #02

	AM PICKUPS
8:10	NEW DURHAM LIBRARY
8:14	BIRCH HILL & CHAMBERLIN WAY
8:16	BIRCH HILL & MILLER
8:18	BIRCH HILL & COBURN WOODS
8:20	BIRCH HILL & BRIENNE
8:22	BIRCH HILL & CHALK POND
8:28	HAM RD
8:30	HAM RD & CHAMBERLIN WAY
8:33	MIDDLETON RD
8:38	HAM RD
8:45	NEW DURHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PM: STARTING AT 3:35PM

NEW DURHAM RED (KHS-KMS) BUS #03

	AM PICKUPS
6:05	BRACKETT RD
6:07	BRACKETT RD & PENNY LN
6:09	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD
6:15	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD & POWDER MILL RD
6:16	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD
6:25	TURN AROUND AT NORTH SHORE RD
6:39	MERRYMEETING RD & MAIN ST
6:40	MAIN STREET
6:45	DEPOT RD
7:05	KHS-KMS

PM: STARTING AT 2:35PM

NEW DURHAM RED (NDS) BUS #03

	AM PICKUPS
8:15	BRACKETT RD
8:17	BRACKETT RD & PENNY LANE
8:19	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD & BRACKETT RD
8:20	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD
8:25	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD & POWDER MILL RD
8:26	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD
8:30	TURN AROUND AT NORTH SHORE RD
8:40	MERRYMEETING LAKE RD & MAIN ST
8:42	MAIN ST
8:45	NEW DURHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PM: STARTING AT 3:35PM

NEW DURHAM YELLOW (KHS-KMS) BUS #06

	AM PICKUPS
6:00	RT 11 (FARMINGTON TOWN LINE)
6:05	BERRY RD (JOHNSONS)
6:09	BERRY RD & VALLEY
6:14	VALLEY RD
6:20	DAVIS CROSSING RD
6:21	DAVIS CROSSING RD & ELA MILLS
6:22	DAVIS CROSSING RD & DREW RD
6:26	OLD BAY RD(FARMINGTON TOWN LINE)
6:30	TASH RD
6:33	OLD BAY
6:40	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
7:05	KRHS-KRMS

PM: STARTING AT 2:35PM

NEW DURHAM YELLOW (NDS) BUS #06

	AM PICKUPS
8:13	BERRY RD (JOHNSONS)
8:15	BERRY RD & VALLEY RD
8:17	VALLEY RD
8:22	VALLEY RD & QUAKER RD
8:24	RT 11 (FARMINGTON TOWN LINE)
8:25	DAVIS CROSSING RD
8:26	DAVIS CROSSING RD & ELA MILLS RD
8:28	DAVIS CROSSING RD & DREW RD

8:31	OLD BAY RD
8:36	TASH RD
8:41	OLD BAY RD
8:45	NEW DURHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PM: STARTING AT 3:35PM

NEW DURHAM GREEN (KHS-KMS) BUS #13

	AM PICKUPS
6:04	BERRY RD
6:06	BERRY RD & WENTWORTH
6:09	TEN ROD RD
6:13	BERRY & MEADERBORO RD
6:14	MEADERBORO RD & SQUAM
6:20	BERRY RD & RIDGE RD
6:25	RIDGE TOP RD & CANNEY
6:30	RIDGE TOP RD
6:32	JENKINS RD
6:33	RIDGE RD
6:36	QUAKER RD
7:00	KHS-KMS

PM: STARTING AT 2:35PM

NEW DURHAM GREEN (NDS) BUS #13

	AM PICKUPS
8:05	BERRY RD
8:11	BERRY RD & WENTWORTH RD
8:13	BERRY RD & TEN ROD RD
8:15	BERRY RD & MEADERBORO RD
8:19	MEADERBORO RD & SQUAM RD
8:24	RIDGE RD
8:30	RIDGE RD & JENKINS
8:32	QUAKER RD
8:45	NEW DURHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PM: STARTING AT 3:35PM

WOLFEBORO GREEN (KHS-KMS) BUS #29

	AM PICKUPS
6:18	MIDDLETON RD
6:25	KINGS HWY
6:38	KINGS HWY & MOUNTAIN DR (COPPLE CROWN)
6:42	MIDDLETON RD & 2ND FRIAR TUCK WAY

6:43	MIDDLETON RD & 1ST FRIAR TUCK WAY
6:45	MIDDLETON RD & SLEEPY HOLLOW
6:46	MIDDLETON RD & S MAIN ST
6:48	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & CAMP SCHOOL RD
6:52	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & RED BROOK CIR
6:56	PLEASANT VALLEY RD
6:59	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & ORCHARDS RD
7:00	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & BRACKETT RD
7:05	KHS-KMS

PM: STARTING AT 2:35PM

WOLFEBORO GREEN (CLS&CES) BUS #29

	AM PICKUPS
AM	
7:43	MIDDLETON RD & ALPINE MEADOWS
7:45	MIDDLETON RD & 1ST FRIAR TUCK WAY
7:46	MIDDLETON RD & 2ND FRIAR TUCK WAY
7:47	MIDDLETON RD
7:48	KINGS HWY
7:55	KINGS HWY (T/A DOWN THE RD)
8:00	KINGS HWY & MOUNTAIN DR (COPPLE CROWN)
8:01	KINGS HWY
8:05	SLEEPY HOLLOW
8:06	MIDDLETON RD
8:08	S MAIN ST
8:09	S MAIN ST & WINNIPESAUKEE DR
8:14	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & NEW GARDEN RD
8:18	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & ORCHARDS RD
8:20	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & WARREN SANDS RD
8:25	PLEASANT VALLEY RD
8:27	PLEASANT VALLEY RD & JASONS WAY
8:29	CANOPACHE RD
8:30	CRESCENT LAKE SCHOOL
8:40	CARPENTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PM: STARTING AT 3:20PM

Pride and tradition go a long way and I see that coming along

This is my first year being involved with Plymouth football. While longtime Record-Enterprise sportswriter Matt Perloff will be covering the team's home games, I wrote the preview article in this week's paper and I will likely be dealing with the team for away games this fall.

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

In writing the preview, I spoke with longtime coach Chuck Lenahan, who recently won his second National High School Football Coach of the Year award from the National High School Coaches Association. Chuck has been at the helm of the Bobcats for 41 years.

The Bobcats are traditionally one of the top teams in whatever division they are

put in. They contend year-in and year-out and are always in the talk for a division championship come the end of the season.

While Chuck quietly deflects the credit to the students who play for him, it's obvious that having someone in place for a long time, with a good system and a feeder program is key to fielding a successful football program. I personally think that is true of just about any sport.

But one thing I noticed when talking to Chuck about this year's team was the pride that he noted so many of the kids have. He spoke of a young freshman, popping into his office hoping to look at old photos to find his father. He noted that kids were always coming up to him, saying their older brother, or uncle or father played for him.

It is obvious that pride has a lot to do with the success of Plymouth football. Even without the best players in the state, a group of kids playing for their pride and the pride of their school, community and family can make things happen in a big way.

I have been around the Kennett football program

since 2001 and the Kingswood football program since 2003. When I first started covering Kennett football, coach Gary Millen's squad had that same desire to play for pride. He often spoke of strings of family members that he had coached. It was a matter of pride to play for Gary Millen, much like it is to play for Chuck Lenahan.

When Gary passed away, it seems that some of that luster dimmed in the Kennett football program. I give head coach Mike Holderman a great deal of credit for his work to try and restore that pride moving forward. Over the last few seasons, he's done a good job of trying to build up Kennett pride in the

community and on the football field. It's not always easy, but he's taking the right steps.

I can say the exact same thing about new Kingswood coach Chip Skelley. Chip knows what it's like to be part of a winning team, part of a group of players playing for their school pride. I know that Chip has a long road ahead of him and it won't be easy, but I see someone who won't quit, won't walk away on the players and will do all he can to restore pride to Kingswood football. I know it's something I want to see.

Both Chip and Mike have spoken in the past about the respect they have for Chuck's program in Plymouth. And I

see both of them working to make their program the same way.

Chuck told me that pride and tradition go a long way. And he's absolutely right. It just takes a bit of time to establish those things.

Finally, have a great day Chuck Lenahan.

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

SOCCER: Team at Kingswood Friday

FROM PAGE A1

early on, which he figured would give his team a fighting chance.

"The biggest thing I told them was don't let them score early," Noyes said. "And we sent a message."

While Troy was the offensive star of the game, another Jake, Jake Towle, was the star at the other end of the field, as he made some diving saves in the Prospect net to keep his team in the game.

"Especially in the first half, he had a couple of key saves," Noyes said. "Jake had a great game."

The Timber Wolf coach also praised the work of the defense in front of Towle, which was able to keep the Golden Eagles from pressuring the goal as much as they wanted to.

"The defense in front of Jake played really well," Noyes said, noting that defensive stalwarts Matt McGinnis and David Troy were joined by Nate Farn-

ham, Joe Perry and Logan LaRoche during periods of the game to help stymie the Gilford attack and shut down the Golden Eagles at every turn.

"It was certainly a total team effort," Noyes said. "That's a great game."

However, ever looking forward, the coach told his players to enjoy the night with the win, but not to overlook their next game, which came against their Route 11 neighbors in the other direction, Farmington, after

deadline on Wednesday.

"I said, enjoy it tonight, but tomorrow we get ready for Farmington," Noyes said. "And we can't overlook Farmington."

The Timber Wolves will be at Kingswood on Friday, Aug. 31, for an 11 a.m. game. On Wednesday, Sept. 5, they host Belmont at 4 p.m.

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

ON TAP

FROM PAGE B1

Friday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. in Belmont. The girls visit Plymouth for a 4 p.m. start on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Kingswood volleyball team will play its first game of the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Plymouth for a 6 p.m. varsity start.

The Knight golf team will continue its play today, Aug. 30, at Oyster River. The team tees off at home on Thursday, Sept. 6, with both matches set for 3:30 p.m. starts.

The Kingswood girls' soccer team will be in action on

Friday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. in Belmont. The girls visit Plymouth for a 4 p.m. start on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The field hockey Knights will be in action on Friday, Aug. 31, at 10 a.m. at home against St. Thomas. The girls will travel to Kennett for a 4 p.m. game on Wednesday, Sept. 5.



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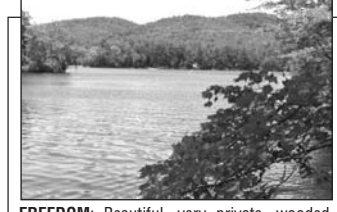
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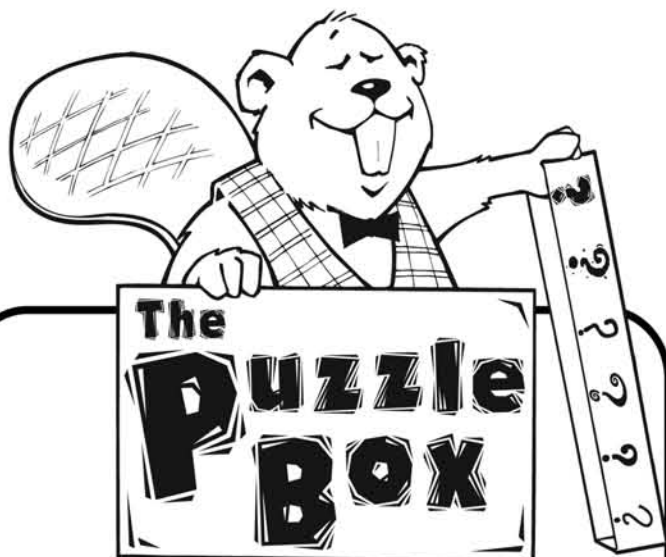
Susan B. Anthony

In 1872, Susan Brownell Anthony was arrested for attempting to vote. She was arrested because she was a woman.

Before 1920, only men were allowed to vote in federal elections. It was August 26, 1920, that the 19th Amendment to the Constitution—an amendment supporting a woman's right to vote—became law. Anthony actually wrote the 19th Amendment in 1878, 42 years before it was ratified.

She was born in Adams, Massachusetts, in 1820. After teaching for a short time, Anthony became the manager of her family's farm in New York. On the farm, she met with, and learned from, some of the nation's leading reformers. She soon became a leader in organizations that opposed slavery and the use of alcohol.

Having experienced discrimination firsthand, Anthony decided to do something about it. In the late 1860s, she helped launch several organizations dedicated to women's rights. She continued to work for women's rights the rest of her life.



Bread and Butter

By Martha J. Morrison, Candor, NY

What's for lunch? Fill in the blanks with words containing either "bread" or "butter," and the letters in the box will show you. One letter has been entered to get you started.

- Bread container
- A tree
- Cutting board
- Family supporter
- Clumsy person
- Yellow flower
- An ice cream topping flavor

1.	_____	A
2.	_____	
3.	_____	
4.	_____	
5.	_____	
6.	_____	
7.	_____	

Answers: 1. Breadbasket; 2. Butternut; 3. Breadboard; 4. Breadwinner; 5. Butterfingers; 6. Buttercup; 7. Butterscotch
Solution: SANDWICH

Maze

First White House Presidential Baby

Esther Cleveland was the first presidential baby to be born in the White House. She was the daughter of Grover and Frances Cleveland. Esther was born on August 30, 1893. She wasn't the first baby ever born in this building, though. Thomas Jefferson's granddaughter was born there in 1806!



Happy Birthday, Mr. President

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Lyndon Baines Johnson became the 36th president of the United States in 1963, after the 35th president, John Kennedy, was killed. Events of his presidency included the War on Poverty, the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964, and the Vietnam War.

Johnson was born in Texas on August 27, 1908. He graduated from Texas State Teachers College in 1930 and taught grade school for a year.

He first went to Washington, D.C. in 1931 as a secretary to a Texas congressman. In 1937, he won election as a Democrat to the House of Representatives. During World War II, he served in the Navy until President Roosevelt asked him to return to the House.

In 1948, Johnson was elected to the Senate. Five years later, he became the leader of the Senate Democrats. He became vice president in 1960 when Kennedy was elected president.

After serving the remainder of Kennedy's term, Johnson was elected president in 1964 and served until 1968.



- What word starts with an "E" and has only one letter in it?
- Why is it so hot in a stadium after a football game?
- Why did the Buffalo Bills go to the bank?
- What do you call a crazy spaceman?
- What do you call a cow with a twitch?



Answers:
1. An envelope.
2. All the fans have left.
3. To get their quarter back.
4. An astro-nut!
5. Beef jerky.



Up close

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



Answer: A key



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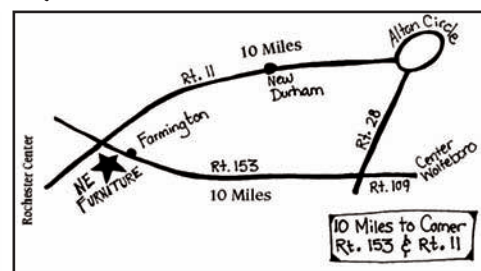
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