BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor
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United States Army Veteran

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Alton — After a
Two groups of hikers rescued on Mount Major

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Meetinghouse open on Saturday morning

NEW DOHAM — As part of the Durham Day festivities, the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Saturday, July 26. People are enthralled to get a large crowd when we open up the doors. People are excited to get a peek at the past,” Restoration Committee member Robert Craycraft said. “We always get a large crowd when we open up the doors. Nobody is allowed to see a building from this era.

The structure, a recipient of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance’s designation of a Seven to Save landmark, boasts hand cut rafters, brick hearth, brick chimneys and a Civil War-era reconstruction project. Posters and other historical features.

“The meetinghouse was originally built in 1772,” Craycraft said. “We plan to open it up for people to view the building and to display their homemade goods.”

The meetinghouse will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

“Very few communities are fortunate enough to have meetinghouses,” Craycraft said.

No farms No Food!

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Pushing forward

Last week in this space we discussed the tough economic times that are continuing in our community. We are not precluded from these tough economic times. As many people may know, budget cuts and staff reductions have resulted in the elimination of the full-time reporter position at The Baysider.

This was not the easiest thing in the world for us to work through, but we are continuing to push forward and will continue to try and put out the best newspaper we can for the communities of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham.

While we no longer have a full-time reporter, we will try to to continue to send our children to school and school meetings as we possibly can. We have enlisted the help of a couple of other contributing writers to continue contributing editor Elizabeth Cantrall.

Our hope is that we can try to provide as much coverage as we can while trying to save money in these economic times.

Newspapers around the country have struggled mightily in the past few years. Daily newspapers have been hit hard by loss of advertisers and the impact has been less on weeklies, papers like ours have endured fairly well in these things considered. However, there are still insurmountable for us to work through and we know that things are not going to be any easier in the future.

We have been publishing this newspaper since the beginning. We’ve navigated through many different types of challenges and difficulties, this latest one emerged out of the one side in one piece. Over the years we have relied heavily on the community to support its newspaper by purchasing advertising, as well as through the submission of materials for print. Press releases, obituaries and letters to the editor are always welcome, and with a full-time staff writer, they are appreciated even more now than ever, as we look for many ways to fill that position.

Over the coming weeks, as we work out a schedule, you might see a few more regular contributors appear in these pages in addition to our regular contributors.

We believe that our readers will find stories that at least have some sort of local connection. We will try to produce the best possible product, and make sure that local people might find enjoyable.

Former Baysider reporter Brenda Rebs, who now serves as the editor in our Meredith office, has rounded up some good stories for our use.

While missing stories is a big thing, we believe the hardest thing to overcome amidst the changing situation will be the loss of a “face” of the newspaper in the community. Our staff writers have always been better at knowing people in the community, can associate with the newspaper, the person a resident can go to with a story idea.

While we no longer have a full-time reporter, we will try to continue to provide as much coverage as we can while trying to save money in these economic times. As always, questions, concerns and comments can be directed to baysider@salmonpress.com or 603-326-1126. We will continue to push forward as best we can and will do whatever we can to provide a quality newspaper each week, which has been our goal since day one.

To the Editor:

For well over a decade, the New Durham Recreation Department provided childcare in the summer. For some reason, they decided not to continue this program.

Since the parents were given such short notice about this, dozens of families were left scrambling to find summer childcare. So, the parents, one being Lee Newman who is an expert in foster and child care, formed a non-profit organization that then registered with the state, purchased liability insurance and has had an experienced staff ready to go.

At the June 3 board of selectmen’s meeting, Selectman Rick Nielson reported that he had worked out an agreement with the Superintendent of Schools to allow this group to use the New Durham School without paying rent. All that was required was that the board of selectmen sign a letter stating that there was a need for childcare in New Durham and that the town would sponsor it. Selectman Rick Nielson had a letter prepared for the board of selectmen to sign. This meant no cost to the New Durham taxpayers and reduced liability because Lee’s group had purchased its own liability insurance.

Clearing up details

A group of young boys do their “happiness dance” in Alton Bay last week.

BOCHERSTER – The second annual motorcycle run to benefit Lungs for Life is Aug. 2. They will de-

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The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire 03896 Phone: 516-3224 Fax: 516-8772 Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify to some of the reported quotes made in the July 17 Baysider article about the New Durham selectmen meeting of July 7 on the removal of the fifth police position.

First of all, I am a member of the budget committee and I support the elimination of the full-time reporter position. Secondly, the data is incorrect. I have spent the last year collecting comparative data, miles, summer lake population in other nearby towns, and on average similar in location.

As a result of the data, I made two recommendations to Chief Bernier and the selectmen. First, I don’t allow the fifth officer’s pay, saving taxpayers approximately $13,000/year. As a taxpayer, I believe the data shows the pro-active police activity ratio at 15 percent is too high and not replacing that position will not affect the departments ability to respond to crime to the extent it was designed to for service and simply reduce but not eliminate the pro-active activity. Second, develop a variable part-time officer pool for the 12 weeks of summer when the call rate increases approximately 150 calls per month and use them as needed. This can easily be done by paying competitive rates to attract part-time officers, or develop an alliance with the county sheriff department for assistance. This can happen if only the chief and board of selectmen want to put in the effort to save taxpayer money, otherwise it will be unwise. I’ll save the verification for another time. I should be meeting with Mr. Clarke again soon.

To the Editor:

I am a graduate of the Wharton School of Business majoring in statistics. During most of my professional career, I managed quality and manufacturing operations for the Gillette Company. Our goal was to produce the highest quality products at the lowest possible cost. I feel the selectmen and department heads in New Durham should have the same focus, I think the emphasis on cost control. Looking at the data I made for Life is on Saturday, Aug. 2.

To purchase tickets, please contact Carole at 252-960-0481 or Arty at 556- 2979.

Motorcycle run for Lungs for Life is Aug. 2

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Visit us online at www.salmonpress.com
Help Legion Auxiliary honor veterans

Open Farm day set for Saturday

BARNSTEAD—The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network has pleased to sponsor the third annual Barnstead Open Farm Day, which will be held on July 26. This is a self-guided tour that will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free maps will be available at the transfer station manager during the open house. Please join us on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 42, Barnstead for a quick meeting, last-minute preparations and a brief talk with the Legion Auxiliary members at 6 p.m. Join Jean Stone, president, Paul Monzione Esq., vice president, John Stone, treasurer, and Puri Whalley, secretary.

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Growing your garden

Breakin’ even in my earthbased heaven

BY LES TURNER

Merrymeeting Daylilies

Lunch & Dinner 11 am til the Wolfe howls

In my current status, an old guy with more plants and gardens than I can possibly tend successfully without help, I am ever-day very grateful for all of the actual garden work here. And also very grateful to the customers who buy from my sun baking-in-the-sun stuff, 50 cents an hour, on my knees, ripping-out-weeds, once or twice I have tried to dominate my daylily collection in recollection of the third grade teacher’s blankety keyboard!

Once or twice I have tried to dominate my daylily collection in recollection of the third grade teacher’s blankety keyboard!

Sleeping on the porch, because it is too hot in my current status of smallness, but I want to think about life and think about life and think of the idea. Why should I remember that what is blooming is supposed to look like when it has not bloomed for a year? Or where is the blasted trowel? Where are my glasses? I don’t even want to think about life. So to remember, or where I left my shovel, or my drink, or what I went there to do, what the heck is the name of that plant, or, will you get the idea. Why should I remember that what is blooming is supposed to look like when it has not bloomed for a year? Or where is the blasted trowel? Where are my glasses?

Walking to the public pickings to last minute to pick with half a dozen friends. Learning how to recapture poison ivy.

Building forts in the woods.

Latty, hazy days at Winnipesaukee beaches.

Catching fire flies and being outside playing into dark hours of the night.

The soothing/refreshing breeze through a tree, having my own refilled sundry summer night.

A good summer stems with a yellow sky, crackin’ lightning and rolling thunder.

POO strawberries, raspberries with stilted lips and fingers.

So it seems my gardens are small, we have a few members control over every aspect of their daily lives. We know where they are at all times, we know what they are doing, what they are thinking (the right thing) in the library story hour. Vacation Bible School, play dates and swim lessons where they learn socialization, sharing, personal boundaries, their own and other’s. Summer is a time for challenging physical life choices. Too often we are too young and tos and toms opting out of socializing with their families if given the choice. It seems that kids can’t walk to the local ice cream stand without a threat to their thumbs. Remember electronics are there for entertainment. Modeling face-to-face conversations and normalizing social media can open doors to stronger relationships between you and your beach buddies.

Many parents have arrested for B & E, the 14 year old girl who gets pregna- nant are making life-al ternative choices. Summer is a time for critical thinking and looking at moral and sexual boundaries for young teens. Many families have been offered drugs, alco hol and the opportunity to be promiscuous. With out parental concern and communication they may not know how to handle or deal with these new situations. Don’t let this happen to your children. Don’t allow your children to experience or resist your attempts to stay involved with them. Your child will not love these experiences but let them do what they want.

We are at summer’s halfway mark, so there is time to revive some of those wonderful last cen tury ideals. Create your cherished moments, catch the flies, dance in the rain, make your own berry ice cream, go for a nature walk. Build a fairy house, roast marsh mallow and catch a free concert in the Bay. Happy summer.
BUSY NIGHT AS TASKER REJOINDS BARNSTEAD SELECTMEN

Wayne Santos sworn in as Emergency Management Director

BARNSTEAD — The July 15 meeting began with former selectman Ed Tasker rejoining the Barnstead Board of Selectmen as Jim Barnard’s replacement.

Barnard has relocated to Florida and has, therefore, resigned leaving a vacancy on the board.

Additionally, Barnstead citizens Wayne Santos was sworn in as the new Emergency Management Director by Chairman David Kerr.

Kerr and the other board members welcomed Santos into his new position with the town.

Selectman Priscilla Tasker informed Tasker the town was moving toward direct deposit for payroll and her employees. She stated they have not opened an account with Pro-File Bank in Alton and currently have seven employees signed up for direct deposit.

“It does seem to support the board’s MDG for us,” stated Kerr of the direct deposit.

Public input

Resident Carol Tasker questioned the progress of the town’s efforts to number homes for emergency purposes.

“It will be a very hot day in a very cold place when I put a number on all of them,” Tasker said.

Selectman Andy Houle said if people choose not to number their homes and the police and fire departments are unable to find them, then, “sorry you are out of luck.”

Tasker questioned a piece of property owned by the town, but on a non-contiguous lot, which borders their property. The area would be offered to the family first since they are the abutters.

Selectmen’s Secretary Karen Montgomery and newly-appointed selectman Carol Locke both acknowledged the property in question is non-conform- ing and not approved, but it is the prac- tice of the town to first offer those properties to the abutters.

However, questions arise because this prop- erty has a home on it.

Even though the trailer on the property is con- demned, Vice-Chair Gordon Preston reminded everyone that a prees- ence has been set with this type of property.

The selectmen as a whole agreed, it may not go to the abutters first, but must be put out for bid.

Building inspector

The board called in Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Off- ficer Paul Couto to dis- cuss a property situa- tion.

Couto informed the board he was already involved in a ticked complaint on Bounty Hill Road with a neighbor.

He told the board about a trailer that was half buried in the back yard, which was work- ing as the septic system and it was a “bad situa- tion.”

Couto went on to explain the tank was stuck out last week and porta-potties were brought in for the fami- ly’s use.

Preston stated the tank has no record of a septic system on that property.

Locke said it was be- cause it is old.

Montgomery agreed with Locke saying, “back then they didn’t have records.”

Cusson stated it is in “full repair” and that the home is fit for occupancy.

Tiede suggested they speak with the owner, who does not live on the property.

It is a definitely a failed system. (I) haven’t gone into the house, but my guess is that there are problems.

Cusson, additionally informed the board that the well belonging to the house is in the basement.

According to Cusson, the tank was broken and it was “a bad situa- tion.”

Again he acknowledged it was a “bad situa- tion” and stated, “I am working on it.”

Department head

Acting Fire Chief Shane Mulcahy met with them for their monthly meeting.

Kerr, questioned Mulcahy about the cistern in the home.

Mulcahy stated he had not yet had a chance to meet with the plan- ning board; however, there was only one pre- fabricated cistern that he knew of.

According to Mulcahy, West Beauty Road failed shortly after being installed 40 years ago.

“It had to be dug out and the concrete replaced, approximately 45 feet to 47 feet long. “Like a vault, it was sealed together, if it gets the stress the seal breaks.”

Mulcahy explained the water is way down in the water line and “I have never seen a system sealed together that had the water in the developed home, but it is now the developer who is responsible to explain what it is he needs to get more infor- mation up.”

Again he acknowledged looking into was a septic system on that property.

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He told the board about a trailer that was half buried in the back
Alton Parks and Rec gearing up for Old Home Weekend

By Renee Hueston

BARNSTEAD — Join in at Sticks & Stones Farm on July 28 as they will be having a pig roast during Old Home Weekend. Tickets are being sold for $15, available at Alton Parks and Rec. The event will feature music, food and computerized games.

For more information, please visit abundantharvest.org or call 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

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ALTON - 7 School Street 875-9274 - ALTON

AULIGHT 7.5 FLOOD LIGHTS - $24.95


each

\text{SINGLE LOAD TO 60# WASHERS}

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BELMONT - 8 Church Street 267-7100 - BELMONT

Alton has a car vacuum! 5 Minutes for $1.75

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ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER

96 Maple Street & Route 28. Barnstead

SERVING ALTON

LAUNDROMAT

---

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is thrilled to announce a new Fossil Find Million in Concord collage. The annual search for a long book Drive is excite to give these book new to the children who is particip-

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The Oscar Foss Mem-

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Mark on the Markets
The how and when of Social Security

BY MARK PATTERSON

A fast growing area of many financial professionals has been involved with Social Security planning. People that can benefit from this type of planning are the 50 plus year old, or baby boomers. For younger people the emphasis should be on an overall retirement strategy that distributes assets accumulated now in a tax favorable way for their target retirement date. Not the government’s timeline. You see, the government will not have SS funds come 2033 unless something changes. The two likely scenarios in my opinion are, raise taxes and reduce benefits or to apply a “means test” to you when it is your time to file. The theory of SS being a “lock-box” or putting X dollars in and taking X dollars out is not realistic. In fact, money that the working people of today pay in to SS goes to pay those who are collecting benefits now. A means test in this example would be, if you had worked hard enough to pay for the Medicare, 401k, 403b or other qualified accounts, when you reach full retirement age which will most likely be older in the future. You file for SS, your retirement age is not changed and it may be determined that you have an excess that would reduce or eliminate your benefit. This has not happened yet and may never. Means testing is just one of the methods that the government may use as the SS system becomes more strained.

For now there are methods like Age and Staged that can be a great benefit enhancer for those couples that work after their full retirement age and are relatively healthy or have longevity in the family. Receiving a reduced benefit early may make sense if your health is not great and you may not live much past full retirement age. Social security planning takes many factors into account and a good planner can cut through much of the confusion that can be found on the government SS web site, even if you know where to look and do not mind doing research. Politicians in Washington have been reluctant to address the real problems with Social Security because it is a political hot potato. If a member of one party does not change in the math, but tax law, government policy, political party control all changes I believe you must anticipate the changes and plan accordingly regardless of your age but the further you are from retirement the more creative you must become.

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with MHP Asset Management in Wolfeboro and can be reached at 447-1979.
Caught in the Net opens this weekend

JOHN SMITH (Christian Boudman) is a London taxi driver who just happens to have two wives — and two teenagers who have just met online. Don’t miss Caught in the Net at Village Players Theatre in Wolfeboro, July 25–Aug. 3.

Gavin Smith (Vinny Amico) is a bright young lad, smitten by a girl he meets online (Vicki Smith, played by Mara Lansky). Gavin’s interest is piqued more when he finds out his father’s name is her father’s, too.

John Leonard Smith (Christian Boudman) thinks he’s just a regular taxi driver who just happens to have two different wives (Alton’s Deb Gagne and Kaylin Lamb).  Gavin’s interest in Wolfeboro July 25–

Aug. 3.

Ray Cooney’s Caught in the Net brings fast-}

paced British comedy to The Village Players. Tickets are available at Black’s on Main Street, through the villageplayers.com web site or may be available at the door the day of performance. Please note that Caught in the Net is an adult comedy.
Fishing

A11

THE RAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

ponds on day one and 21.3 pounds on day two would be credited with 25 points.

Symonds and Stockman teamed up with Jeff McCoy, who served as their boat captain for the tournament. Teams that brought their own boats to the tournament could provide their own boat captain (coach Corey Roux was the state’s boat captain in state tourney action), but teams who weren’t able to bring a boat, had to find someone in the local area who had a boat and was willing to work with the team for the entire tournament.

The Timber Wolf duo hooked up with McCoy through a family friend of Corey’s. Symonds brought tons of knowledge of the area and even had a couple of his fishing buddies, one of whom was a local fisherman, give the kids pointers after day one.

After the success of the second day, pre-fishing, Symonds and Stockman had high hopes for the first day of the tournament. They were off and going at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25 and the rules called for them to fish all day until they had to return to the docks by 1:30 p.m. During the time on the lake, the team had to take a mandatory break for 30 minutes every hour, where they were given different targets (one minute to 30 minutes) at which time they could pick McCoy’s mind.

“We caught like 14 fish in the all-day period (the limit),” said Symonds. “That first day (pre-fishing) we got nothing. The second day...we found a new spot and hit a spot, we caught thousands all day.”

That did not translate into the first day of pre-tournament, however, as they managed to catch just one legal fish, which was caught by Symonds. That fish weighed in at one pound, 11 ounces, tying the Prospector Mountain anglers with a couple of other duos for that place overall. The top team from Illinois landed in first place with a total of 73 pounds, 14 ounces. While they weren’t pleased with the first day of the competition, they knew that the tournament was two days and they had a chance to pick up some ground on day two.

“Two to go,” Stockman said, “let’s go to the top of the leaderboard, we know the weight,” Symonds said. “So if we go out there and have a good day and get 30th, we’ll be O.K.”

When asked about what they would be trying on the second day of competition to help change their luck, the duo each had a pretty good idea.

“We’re going to go with a different bait,” Stockman said. “And we’re going to go deeper,” Symonds added.

The pair left the Parsons Landing Marina after the first day of competition confident that things would look up for them on day number two.

Day Two

“I feel like we got what we needed to go deeper,” Symonds said in the pre-dawn hour of the second day. The team prepared to launch on day two of the tournament. “We knew we could go shadow and catch fish, but to get a fish to put us in the top five, we have to go deeper.”

Stockman, McCoy and Symonds at the helm of the boat, threw baits and lures to the competitors in the tournament from the dock and headed out on the lake for their second day of competition.

Unfortunately for the Prospector anglers, when the heat returned to shore in the afternoon, the live tanks were as empty as they were when they left.

“He (McCoy) told us we were doing everything right,” Symonds said. “You can’t catch the fish. We threw the whole tackle box of them.”

Both anglers, though disappointed in not advancing to the top 30 and on to the finals, as had been their hope, certainly came away from the tournament with plenty of great experiences.

“The experience,” Stockman said when asked what he’d take away from his trip to the national championships. “It’s neat to see how many kids do the same thing we do. “And it’s neat to be doing what you see on TV,” he added.

“You see guys in the pros win one week and then at the bottom,” Stockman also point-

ed out, that although the Exeter team that finished second in the NH state championships had a better national tournament, he and Symonds were still the state champions and they were looking forward to dis-

A12

HELP WANTED

Shaker Regional Food Service is seeking a Manager/Cook for Shaker Regional High School. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment and have great organization and record keeping skills, Management training preferred. Experience in commercial cooking equipment, inventory control, sanitation and quality control required. Prior experience in food service industry a plus.

Snack Bar Assistant

Shaker Regional Food Service is seeking a Snack Bar Assistant for Shaker Regional High School. Successful candidate must have effective customer service skills, knowledge of cash handling procedures. Prior experience in food service industry a plus. Applications may be found at the Shaker Regional School District website or picked up at the SAU Office at 58 School Street, Hooksett, NH 03106.

Food Service Assistant

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Shaker Regional Food Service is a growing, full-service food service program.

Applications may be found on the Shaker Regional School Dis-

Kody Symonds and Wyatt Stockman (right) pose with boat captain Jeff McCoy after wrapping up competition at the Bassmaster High School Championships.

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

A11

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Under cumulus cloud gaielines, imagination and horses run wild

NORTH COUNTRY
NOTEBOOK
by John Harrigan

I’ve always been cap- tivated by the text that adds to that by imagining forays into a number of lu- cious clouds especially. “God, that’s a hell of a trip.” To me it might be a pig. Some family, something in French “Je- ches des bois,” pigs of the woods.

In my case the last cumulus clouds become galleons, and I’m by no means the first person to write this and indeed perhaps have been pro- grammed by the image of the immobile but ineffabulous books I’ve read about the days of sail, when clouds were studied intently and meant something oth- er than a barrier during consumer gridlock.

The more compelling of those texts, for me, have involved people maneuvering from whale and seal-hunting ships, some with no help by in- credible ingenuity, some

After getting out of the sheep business, a firm and odd-by-critics Row- eness (Ecomons 101), and getting in by hurt- ing (dolts), I’ve had more than the usual entertain- ment watching clouds. There is no longer any real economic

Meetinghouse

enough to have build- ings that date to a town’s beginning, such as the Royal- committee chair chairman, “alternative to- fewer have all the land in the state and paid for at the pre-Revolutionary War. Meetinghouse is unique in that we still have the

packets, hardbacks, cleaning classrooms, new proposals for pack- ing especially during the renovations, and sup- plies ordered for all the education.

Wilcox also said the office has been moved along from the camera and the new pho- toshopper has arrived, but training using it still needs to occur.

Under cumulus cloud gaielines, imagination and horses run wild

TWO HORSES (nag, boy-heren) on a hardscrabble hill. This is part of where I live, clouds falling, but the way, not on my watch. There is really no need

The next morning the old army, its components (chiefly horses all over the continent (Trowbridg- bian horses all over the big time, with husband- ing too many times to count) and horses all over the

Hampshire Public Tele- vision) blown off toward

I’ve watched a friend, Paul Kuhn, do this. He is a master at the balancing of

and horses grazed unfazed.

Insofar as the house- hold gone, two-gallon pails in the downstairs bath- room, to flush with, does not meet the standards of the New York Times Home Section. Well, fit on them.

This is fiction with generators. The next varietas could be hypothetically imbedded in the mind. My camp, two holes away (half of it feet, and 500 feet higher), has utterly no official mod- ern, conveniences. We could host a small gener- ator in the town's over- all electrical system.

The next morning the library group meeting will be on Monday, July 28, at 4:30 p.m. This month the top- ic of discussion will be, “More will you evaluate and practically apply scientific theories?”

All ages are welcome to join the discussion. The Philosophy Club meets the last Monday of each month.

On Friday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p.m. families are invited to spend an after- noon enjoying a special movie and popcorn at the library. Join the staff for some free family en- tertainment in one of the ‘coolest’ places in town.

The library has be- gun a new “Time for Tails” reading dog pro- gram with Zara, a sev- en-year-old pit bull/lob mix. Zara is a certified therapy dog who has read with children at the Gilford Elementary School. The program will run through August 12 and families can sign up to read with Zara for 15-minute sessions every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.

There is always something going at the library. Please call the library or visit our website at oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of our other pro- grams or events.

Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Horses have involved people

Books covering two-

Library hours

Library has be-

many years, but

Michigam territory, because

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The library has be-

Horses have involved people

Books covering two-
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- Lease for $269 per month for 36 months. 
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*All leases are 24 months, include 12,000 miles, $2,500 customer cash/trade equity due at lease signing, with Tier 1+ credit approval. Prices shown do not include tax, tags, title, & delivery fees. Accessories & destination charges are additional. See participating dealer for details.*

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- Lease for $199 per month for 36 months. 
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**2014 TOYOTA 4Runner SR5 4WD**
- Lease for $269 per month for 36 months. 
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**2009 TOYOTA RAV4 LIMITED 4WD**
- Lease for $179 per month for 36 months. 
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- Sales Tax Included

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**New U.S. Incentives Effective Through July 7, 2014.**

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Alton clinches playoff spot with doubleheader sweep

Morton Insurance squad bests Plymouth, heads to playoffs on Friday

All boys grades nine through 12 planning on playing soccer at Prospect Mountain High School this fall, will be held at Mountain High School on Monday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m.

And in the end, it was Alton coming away with its first-ever playoff berth, as the Morton Insurance squad swept the doubleheader by 5-4 and 7-4 scores.

The opening game saw Plymouth jump out to a 3-0 lead, but as they home down the season, Alton’s boys bounced back and were able to take a 5-3 lead. Plymouth cut the lead to 5-4, but could not get the tying run home and the win clinched the playoff berth for Alton.

“We made two crucial errors,” Plymouth coach Tom Underwood stated. “Four of their five runs were on walks or errors.”

“As soon as we get started, good things happen,” Alton coach Bob Noyes stated, referencing his team’s traditional slow starts. “We won a little stale because we took the whole week off.”

After the teams on joyous journeys provided by the umpires, they headed back on to the field for game two, with Will Treuel getting the hill for Alton and Jake Schieman taking the hill for Plymouth.

Once again, Plymouth was able to get out to an early lead, placing two runs in the first inning. Tyler Marsh led off with an infield hit and Sam Slaughter followed with a base hit. A Ben Reardon base hit drove in Marsh with the game’s first run and put runners on first and second. However, a 4-3 double play started by Christian Parenteau got Treuel two big outs in the frame. A wild pitch allowed Slaughter to scamper home with the second run and Jake Slaughter reached on an error to keep the inning going. However, Treuel made a spectacular play up behind the mound to close out the inning.

Alton answered with one run in the bottom of the first inning. Treuel led off with a walk and took second on a wild pitch. Drew Nickerson put down a bunt and reached when the ball was mishandled. Nick-erson was then driven home on a double steal, but Treuel came home with the first run of the game. Schieman then induced a groundout and got a strikeout to get out of the inning.

Plymouth put two more runners on in the second. Bobby Merrill was hit by a pitch to keep the inning alive, but a 4-4-3 double play ended the inning.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALTON — With a spot in the state tour-

name in their sights, the Alton Junior Legion team and the Post 66 Durand-Ha-ley Rangers Plymouth Junior Legion team squared off in a dou-

bleheader at Prospect Mountain High School on Monday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m.

By Joshua Spaulding

Updated 07/24/2014 06:10 PM

ALTON — A man-

day prior to the start of the regular season, the Alton Junior Legion team and the Post 66 Durand-Haley Rangers Plymouth Junior Legion team squared off in a doubleheader at Prospect Mountain High School on Monday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m. (Photo by Joshua Spaulding)
Peyton Ralph, Anya Found lead Granite Kid field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

WOLFEBORO — This year’s running of the Granite Kid Triathlon was a bit different than previous years. The athletes still started and ended their adventure at Brevis Domus on Clipper Drive and then on to Eagle Trace, but on the way back out Eagle Trace, turned into Fairway Drive and rode out and back that road, returning to Eagle Trace and Clipper Drive before finishing at Brevis Domus. This year, the athletes still started and ended their adventure at Brevis Domus and then on to Eagle Trace, but on the way back out Eagle Trace, turned into Fairway Drive and rode out and back that road, returning to Eagle Trace and Clipper Drive before finishing at Brevis Domus. The race route was a bit different this year, which also helped to control the scene better. Additionally, Hipple noted that there were more police personnel on scene, an increase from previous years, which also helped to control the scene better.

Because of the change, the course was shorter on the bike portion, clocking in at 1.2 miles. Additionally, in order to help even more with the traffic concerns, the race started an hour earlier.

The five and under group started things off, doing a shorter version of the triathlon within the confines of the beach and parking area. For the three-year-olds, Eire Corbarly of Wolfeboro was first for the girls in 6:33, followed by Izabella Day of Wolfeboro in 7:21 and Alexandra Pattan of Wakefield in 8:21. Abigail Locke of Tuftonboro was third in 8:30, followed by Morgan Weidner of Wolfeboro in 8:35. Claire Henriod of Wolfeboro was fourth in 8:47, and Alex Bly of Wolfeboro was fifth in 9:03.

For the four-year-olds, Sophie Knoll of Wolfeboro led the way for the girls in 4:58, followed by Morgan Weidner of Wolfeboro in 5:00. Claudia Henriod of Wolfeboro was third in 5:02, followed by Rebecca Kincord of Wolfeboro in 5:07 and Sophie Knoll of Wolfeboro in 5:11. Mia Macaione led the girls in 5:18, with Liana Domains of Wolfeboro in second in 5:22. Caroline Hugill of Tuftonboro was third in 6:05, followed by Izabella Day of Wolfeboro in fourth in 6:17 and Sabrina Hamilton of Grantham, N.H. in fifth in 6:22. For the boys, Joshua Wright of Fremont was the winner in 5:32.

For the five-year-olds, Sophie Kinnel of Wolfeboro led the way for the girls in 4:18, followed by Morgan Weidner of Wolfeboro in 4:26 and Kate Conway of Wolfeboro in second in 4:29. Lauren Willardson of Wolfeboro was third in 4:30, followed by Emily Wright of Wolfeboro in 4:43 and Alex Bly of Wolfeboro in 4:48. Willow Devaney of Wolfeboro was fifth in 5:00, followed by Tessa Napolitano of Wolfeboro in 5:03.

For the six-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the seven-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the eight-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the nine-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the ten-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the eleven-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the twelve-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the thirteen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the fourteen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the fifteen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the sixteen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the seventeen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.

For the eighteen-year-olds, Anya Found of Wolfeboro was first in 6:39, followed by Audrey Wilcoxon of Wakefield in 6:41 and Russell Locke of Wolfeboro in second in 6:45. Ashley Wilcoxon of Wakefield was third in 6:48, and Karine Venturini of Bennington was fourth in 6:55. Alex办公楼 of Wolfeboro was fifth in 6:59.
Boylett of Milton, Mass. was first in 24:38 and Rhett Rose Commy of An- chorage, Ak. was fifth in 24:39. Paul Commy, Jr. of Tuftonboro was sixth in 24:40, followed by James McLean of Nottingham, Vt. who was second in 24:41 and Sam Salmore of Ridge- field, Conn. was third in 23:58. Timothy Maca- one was fourth in 24:48 and Max Willieher of Wolfeboro was fourth in 24:46. Jacob Karzanoi of Bedford was sixth in 21:32, Nicholas Lucia of Wolfeboro was seventh in 23:54, Conlan Walser of Wolfeboro was eighth in 21:48, Émile Napoli- tano of Burlington, Vt. was ninth in 21:49, Brandon Hennessy of Wolfeboro was 10th in 21:44, William Hart of Fremont was 11th in 21:46, Trevor Hunt of Tuftonboro was 12th in 21:46, Caleb Meran of Wolfeboro was 13th in 21:44, Will Godfrey of Gilford, N.H. was 14th in 23:20, and maine of Wolfeboro was 15th in 24:42, Michael Varga of Wolfeboro was 16th in 24:50, Noah Thompson of Wolfeboro was 17th in 23:09, Roko- pen RAID of Corbally of Wolfeboro was 18th in 23:12 and Akilie Flem- ing of Wolfeboro was 19th in 23:15.

The eight-nine age group was the biggest category of athletes. For the girls, Colleen McGinn of Wolfeboro was first in 31:08, Tessa Domain of Wolfeboro was second in 31:12 and Marcella DelNitto of Wolfeboro was third in 31:17. Abby Fleming of Wolfeboro was fourth in 23:12, Abigail Wil- dey of Wolfeboro was fifth in 23:43, Phoebe Knoell of Oradell, N.J. was seventh in 23:34, and Riley Peternel of Wolfeboro was eighth in 23:05. Wolfeboro’s Il- lian Caravella (ninth, 23:13), Julia Boylett of Wolfeboro (ninth, 23:44), William Hart of Fremont was 11th in 21:46, Trevor Hunt of Tuftonboro was 12th in 21:46, Caleb Meran of Wolfeboro was 13th in 21:44, Will Godfrey of Gilford, N.H. was 14th in 23:20, and maine of Wolfeboro was 15th in 24:42, Michael Varga of Wolfeboro was 16th in 24:50, Noah Thompson of Wolfeboro was 17th in 23:09, Roko- pen RAID of Corbally of Wolfeboro was 18th in 23:12 and Akilie Flem- ing of Wolfeboro was 19th in 23:15.

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Barnstead road race set for August 23

Register now for soccer in Barnstead

Kingswood Boosters planning for fall

New volunteers always appreciated

BARNSTREAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its third annual Kids Run Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. Suffer and you will be representing New Hampshire. If you would like to help those amazing athletes with their cause you would like to donate, please send a check to Dragon Tots, PO Box 515, Barnstead NH 03825.

BARNSTREAD — The 140 Dragons ASA softball team will be going to Nanticoke in Connecticut from June 27 to Aug. 2. The team will give a benefit to Barnstead, Alton, New Durham, Moultonboro, Warner and Sutton and will be representing New Hampshire. If you would like to help those amazing athletes with their cause you would like to make a donation, please send a check to Dragon Tots, PO Box 515, Barnstead NH 03825.

BARNSTREAD — On June 5, Barnstead Parks and Recreation began accepting registrations for the fourth annual Cherry Dunk Duathlon, paddleboard race and fun walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. Suffer and you will be representing New Hampshire. If you would like to help those amazing athletes with their cause you would like to make a donation, please send a check to Dragon Tots, PO Box 515, Barnstead NH 03825.

WOLFEBORO — Please join The Nick and Full Moon Paddleboard for the fourth annual Cherry Dunk Duathlon combined with the second annual Moona Loo Moon Stand Up Paddle Classic on Saturday, July 26, at Alton Beach. In addition to the half-mile swim/5K run duathlon, all participants will now have the options to compete in a kids’ race, paddleboard race for Chunky Dunk Duathlon and Moona Loo Moon Stand Up Paddle Classic. If you pre-register you will save $5.

For more information or to inquire about volunteer opportunities or sponsoring this event, please contact Holly Williams at holly@newroof.com or 603-332-5572.

To register for either event, simply go to www.active.com and search for Cherry Dunk Duathlon or Moona Loo Moon Stand Up Paddle Classic. If you pre-register you will save $5.

There will also be a mandatory pre-event meeting on the beach at 8 a.m. To register for either event, simply go to www.active.com and search for Cherry Dunk Duathlon or Moona Loo Moon Stand Up Paddle Classic. If you pre-register you will save $5.

Kingswood Boosters planning for fall

New volunteers always appreciated

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Boosters will meet on Monday, July 14, for the month-ly meeting. There is a great need to find someone who knows their way around computers to come to the monthly Boosters meetings. Also more attendance from the Kingswood community is welcome. This month’s agenda cor-rected to $5.

Kingswood Boosters planning for fall

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Brandon Parenteau connects during action Saturday afternoon against Plymouth.

In the top of the inning, but he was stranded on a ground out by Evans in the fourth, and got a walk in the seventh to score a run. Plymouth got a lead-off double off Sam Borelli made a nice scoop of a throw from short to close out the 7-4 win for Alton.

Noyes was pleased with the way his team played and was excited for Alton's next game.

"They are a young team, and they are making good additions to the team," Alton coach stated.

He also praised the Plymouth team for entering games in relief and pitched solidly the rest of the way, also noting Plymouth's versatility.

"I can move players and you don't lose much," the veteran coach pointed. "It was needed on Saturday, as they were able to keep us off balance for the rest of the game." Trott and Hanford combined to hold the Baysiders to a single run, allowing them to outlast the team and win 7-4.

The state tournament begins on Friday, July 25, at Gill Stadium in Manchester. Alton will play Pembroke at 12:30 p.m. The double elimination tournament begins on Thursday.

Finally, a great trip, not for the faint of heart.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the New Hampshire News. He can be reached at 569-3126 or jspaulding@laheylawnh.com.
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Aviator Challenge

There have been many famous names in the history of aviation. How much do you know about them? Take this quiz and find out.

1) Oveta and Wilbur Wright invented the first hot air balloon. Fact or Fiction?
2) Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the English Channel. Fact or Fiction?
3) Bessie Coleman was the first African-American woman to get a pilot's license. Fact or Fiction?
4) Charles E. Yeager was the first to fly solo around the world. Fact or Fiction?
5) Charles Lindbergh was the first to fly solo across the Atlantic. Fact or Fiction?
6) Howard Hughes ran an important aviation manufacturing company. Fact or Fiction?
7) Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager were the first to fly around the world nonstop without refueling. Fact or Fiction?
8) Louis Berliot was the first to fly an airliner to and from St. Cloud, going around the Eiffel Tower. Fact or Fiction?
9) Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan was known for his aerial stunts in the 1920s. Fact or Fiction?
10) Jean Grenier Batan set several individual flight distance records in the 1930s. Fact or Fiction?

Name That Aircraft

Aircraft come in many types. Write in the name of each one pictured.

1) 
2) 
3) 
4) 

Splat!

Throughout her career as an aviator, Ruth Law set many records. She also performed many feats, including dropping what was supposed to be a baseball from 500 feet in the air.

After learning that Cuba Street had caught a ball dropped from the Washington Monument, baseball manager Wilbert Robinson decided he could do better. On March 13, 1915, Ruth Law flew high above spring training in Daytona Beach and prepared to drop a ball to Robinson.

Law looked for the ball but couldn’t find it. She had left it in her hotel room! Law scrambled to find a replacement, came up with a grapefruit and dropped it. The grapefruit knocked Robinson to the ground and splattered across his arm. He mistook the juice for blood and didn’t stop running until his team laughed and he realized he had caught a grapefruit!
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