



Kevin Farrington, a familiar face from Proctor's kitchen staff, gives Joannie Mead and Jen Braley of Jake's Market and Deli on Main Street some pointers on the grill in Jake's new deli. The deli was finished last month and Jake's has been serving fresh sandwiches made to order and hot grilled items ever since. Photo: Charlie Darling

Paul Fenton Publishes *Halfway Up The Hill*

As editor of *The Andover Beacon* for 12 years, Paul Fenton, Jr. wrote a very popular monthly column called *Halfway Up The Hill* about growing up in Andover. Paul has collected and edited these columns (plus many photos and the whimsical stories that appeared at the end of each column) into a book that is certain to be a local bestseller.

Halfway Up The Hill is available at the Andover Historical Society's museum store (open weekends through Columbus Day weekend, Saturdays 10:30 AM to 1 PM and Sundays 1 PM to 3 PM) or by contacting Paul at 735-5754. The price is \$15, and all books are signed by the author.



New Store Manager At The Barn Store

The Barn Store of New England, located on Route 4 in Salisbury, announces the promotion of Jacob Mason as their new Store Manager. He is a 2006 graduate from the University of New Hampshire. Jacob majored in Environment and Resource Economics and minored in Dairy Management. He is a brother in the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

While Jacob attended the University of New Hampshire he worked in sales for the Barn Store. Jacob was instrumental in assisting the sales and rebuilding of the Barn Store after its fire in the summer of 2005.

Jacob has a background in agriculture and the building and design industry. His expertise will benefit the Barn Store in meeting its customers' needs.

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Halfway Up the Hill

By Paul Fenton, Jr.

An Excerpt

"I went on several trips to help Alan [Trueblood] collect more [turtles] and became excited with the idea I could do the same thing down at the farm. Little did I know what was ahead of me.

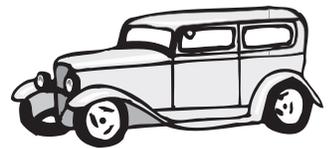
"I checked with my father and he said that I could have an old tub and could set up my turtle pen between the barn and the milk house. Up until about 1940 milk was strained in the barn right behind the cows. The State of NH decided that the milk should be strained and stored in a separate building so a milk shed had been constructed leaving a space of about ten feet between it and the end of the barn.

"My first task was to dig a hole for the tub so that the top of the tub would be at ground level. I found a steel handled shovel and started to dig. I ran across several short pieces of BX electric line and tossed them out of the way. I then discovered a rather long piece that I could not seem to pull out of the dirt. With all my eight years of wisdom I decided to cut the line with the shovel."

To see how this escapade turned out, check pages 125 and 126.

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