

# Residents discuss Merrymeeting water quality

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Residents concerned about the Merrymeeting water system’s health learned how staff at the Powder Mill Fish Hatchery work to balance their mission while protecting the water quality of the adjoining river, lake and ponds.

The Oct. 11 gathering at the Merrymeeting Road facility was spurred by concerns arising from recent DES advisories warning residents not to come into contact with the water in Downing Pond. Advisories issued in 2015 and 2016 warned of cyanobacteria outbreaks and higher-than-acceptable levels of algae.

Fred Quimby, chairman of the Milfoil and Invasive Aquatic Weeds Committee, welcomed a group of about 20 residents including Paul Gelinias, who spearheaded a volunteer effort to monitor contaminants in the waterway. Quimby said his committee was able

to free up some modest funding for the testing kits due to less than expected expenses.

Quimby said efforts to investigate cyanobacteria and algae plumes included measuring phosphate levels where potential residential septic seepage was considered a factor. These tests provided little evidence that the closing of Downing Pond for the past two years had anything to do with waterfront residences.

Conversely, elevated phosphate levels near the N.H. Fish and Game facility’s boat landing triggered conjecture that there might be a connection between the facility and the water advisories.

Quimby concluded, “This is a great resource the town can be proud of.” Acknowledging that official letters had been sent to state agencies, he said. “It’s really our objective to find the best way to work together.”

“The objective of today is to learn about some

best management practices,” Quimby said as he turned things over to Jason Smith – Fish and Game’s head of inland fisheries; before assuming this post, he served as the hatchery’s superintendent from 2006 to 2009.

“Put simply,” Smith said, “fish eat and they produce waste.” He added that he is proud of mitigation efforts that have been instituted in recent years to reduce fish waste.

Prior to a walking tour of the Merrymeeting Road facility, Smith said the fish are slightly underfed to keep fecal matter to a minimum. What is produced is vacuumed out with a 600-gallon unit and spread onto local agricultural fields as fertilizer.

Quimby asked if vacuuming activity dredged up latent waste matter that might float into adjacent waters.

Smith said, “Yes and no,” admitting that the measure “isn’t perfect

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Baysider in Cuba

Alton resident Janet Pegg poses with The Baysider in Havana, Cuba on Sept. 27. She reported that she had a great trip to the island nation. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.com](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.com).

## Conservation priorities and policy reviews top docket for selectmen

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — At their Oct. 10 meeting, New Durham selectmen helped gather input for a local conservation group, tended to some routine matters and discussed the role of a new committee that intends to review key town department policies.

Representatives from Moose Mountain Regional Greenways began the meeting by soliciting input from the BOS and attendees. The session was facilitated by MMRG director Patti Connaughton-Burns. She said her non-profit organization is seeking insights from community members in its seven-town catchment to set its priorities and help regional planners fo-

cus on key priority areas.

Connaughton-Burns asked a number of questions relating to land use trends past, present and future.

With water quality issues very much at the fore, she asked about stormwater management. Selectman David Bickford said the town has much improved this matter through the installation of several strategically-placed culverts.

In terms of access to natural resources, it was observed that there are several trails in town, but that most of them are primarily for snowmobile and ATV use. The expansion of walking trails was deemed a priority - especially for the improvement of trailhead access at properties where recreation-friendly easements have already been secured by MMRG and other groups. Later in the meeting, it was noted that the owners of a 115-acre tract are donating an easement to MMRG for just such a use.

Regarding residential development, the general consensus was that the housing collapse of 2008 slowed new construction, but that there is considerable waterside activity where seasonal camps are being converted into year-round dwellings.

The group also noted that a master plan update

is in the works, and that draft chapters are being added to the town website. A master plan forum devoted to town services is being held today, Oct. 20.

Asked by Connaughton-Burns what other initiatives are under way, Bickford noted that the town is undertaking an effort to convert much of its 11 miles of dirt road to

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**BY DAVID ALLEN**  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday, Oct. 3 involved a series of brief issues that did not generate a lot of discussion. After a couple of longer meetings with citizens angry about the Route 28 rumble strips, this meeting came in much shorter.

The Town Clerk and Tax Collector’s Office will be closed on Nov. 8 as staff will be at the Pearson Senior Center for Election Day.

The board recessed as board of selectmen and reconvened as the board of health to consider three requests for variances to the health rules.

John Dever the Building and Health Inspector reported that the design for the septic system at 14 Misty Lane had been changed, so the system no longer reaches into the town road’s right of way. No further action is necessary by the board.

At 16 Acorn Road the property owner is

reconstructing the former house and installing a new septic system. The constraints of the lot make it impossible to meet state guidelines for septic setbacks. However, the new plan improves the situation from current status. The existing tank is 23 feet from the water; the new one will be 53 feet away. The existing leachfield will be 150 feet from the water, far better than the current 35-foot setback.

297 Trask Side Road is a small lot. The existing septic system is 50 feet from the lake and the owner wants to move it another 13 feet away from the lake.

The board of health approved the last two requests, and then returned to the job as the board of selectmen.

Fire Chief Ryan Ridley had sent the board a report that they had unexpectedly discovered an old underground oil tank on the site of the old East Alton Fire Station. He says they will be taking soil samples. This will be done very soon, and if there are any signs of contamination they will need to dig out a lot of old soil.

Chief Ridley told the board the fire department had chosen the low bid for a new ambulance. It will be a 2016 Ford E450 vehicle. The funds will come from the Fire Equipment Capital Reserve Account, so will involve

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### Talking conservation

Landowner Gloria Switalski of Widowmaker Farm showed five-year-old Annalise Dahl several significant features of a beaver pond on the 115-acre tract she's hoping to put into a permanent conservation easement. The parcel is located at New Durham's southernmost point - the state's only five corners where New Durham, Alton, Barnstead, Farmington and Strafford come together. Switalski and her husband, Victor Piekarski, are working with Moose Mountain Regional Greenways to secure the easement, which will allow public access to the site. See next week's issue for a full story.



# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Technology can sometimes replace former techniques and tools

BY KRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

Mrs. Forbes' fifth grade Social Studies classes are a case in point for the headline. These students have recently completed an overview project about Native Americans. Studying a tribe of their choice, the students built models, as accurately as they could, of the types of homes the different tribes lived in. The models dispel the ideal that "Indians lived in teepees." While true for some tribes, this is quickly obviously not the case for all. You will be able to see the models the students built during the afternoon today, and all during the day Friday, Oct. 21, during the times scheduled for the parent-teacher conferences. These models will be on display in the cafeteria – so if you have a fifth grader, be sure and take a tour of Mrs. Forbes' students work. If you are visiting the

school for a different grade level conference, we hope you will also visit the cafeteria to get a sneak peak of what your child may be doing when he or she is in fifth grade. And where did technology enter in to this assignment for these students? Each student presented the facts and findings about the tribe they learned about by using a power point presentation on the classroom Smartboard. (Every classroom and most common areas at ACS are equipped with Smartboards.) With a calm confidence and a professional attitude, each student approached the Smartboard and was able to use the touch screen features to advance their power point slides as they relayed their facts to their classmates. Ms. Perry, ACS Curriculum Director, Ms. Stiles, SAU 72 Superintendent, and Mrs. Blackstone, ACS Prin-



**SEATED, Evan Christensen, with, standing (l to r), Jade Conrad, Nathan Leavitt and MacKenzie O'Brien, each with a model Native American home in the display gallery in ACS cafeteria Thursday afternoon and Friday, Oct. 21. These students and their fifth grade colleagues, have used the computers every student has been assigned in each class daily at ACS. The 1:1 initiative has been determined a success so far by teachers and students alike. The rollout of the 1:1 devices began with presentations by teachers, followed by excited students eager to jump in and get to work.**

icipal, were also able to enjoy different presentations having been invited to the classroom by the students and Mrs. Forbes. For the students to have additional visitors to the classroom gave another level of interest and support to the students presenting. The presentations may have been assigned in previous years, using traditional "cut and paste" approaches and the material would have been on a corrugated trifold presentation panel. That

is a valid technique and an appropriate means to share research information; however, with the district's 1:1 launch for each student having their own computer to use daily, it was essential that the shift from the trifold display be made to include computer programs displaying the same sort of information. Applause to the students and Mrs. Forbes for this step in using the 1:1 initiative to incorpo-

rate every child using the Smartboard, too. Faculty members recently learned many different programs and techniques for incorporating technology in to the classrooms during the workshop day with Chris Toy and Jill Spencer. These two accomplished presenters will return to ACS for our December early release afternoon workshop session and again in the spring for another full

day workshop session. As this academic year progresses, you will be learning more and more about what students are capable of accomplishing with the technology in their hands. During the parent-teacher conferences, no matter what grade level the Alton Central School students are in, discussions will include such things as student achievement, test scores, behavior expectations and what we're proud of that each student has accomplished so far this year. As community stakeholders for ACS at large, Baysider readers can be expecting to learn more in future columns about these aspects of Alton's student population, too. Knowing the community supports the school, it's incumbent upon us to share what's great and what our goals are. So far this year, we're proud of the ways teachers such as Mrs. Forbes are embracing the 1:1 computers in students' hands and getting the technology infused, embedded and used in ways that will be expected as the students enter high school and subsequently, college, military or workforce positions.

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## Native American music in New Durham Wednesday

NEW DURHAM — Native American music takes center stage at the New Durham Public Library's Children Room on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m. Paul and Denise Pouliot, members of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook-Abenaki People, will bring an arrangement of different Abenaki musical instruments for students to hear and try out for themselves. Library Director Cathy Allyn said meeting the Pouliots was a purely serendipitous event. "I attended a lecture on Abenaki culture to see if the artifacts on display there could be brought to the library to show the children in our Stories Sung in Clay

project," she explained. "I wound up sitting next to Paul." Turns out, the Pouliots were more than willing to get involved with the library's program. "They brought in shards of ancient pottery, reproductions of pots, and a host of other objects with symbols on them," Allyn said. "I know they were a real inspiration for the kids." Stories Sung in Clay, partially funded by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, has stressed symbolism as a way to convey who the person who makes a pot is. Susan Berry of the Libby Museum Without Walls, one of the library's partners in the venture,

started off the first session with an explanation of Native American symbols. Participants wrote brief stories, explaining why they chose the symbols used on their pots. "When Paul and Denise said they could bring in musical instruments, I thought it would be great to hold a special session and invite the public," Allyn said. Students of all ages and adults, also, are welcome to the hour-long event. Library staff will walk younger children over from the school with advance notice from parents. Pick-up is at the library at 4:30 p.m. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information, to make arrangements, or if you will be bringing a group.

## Timber harvest site tour in Gilford Saturday

GILFORD — The Society for the Protection of N.H. Forests (Forest Society) is hosting a free timber harvest site tour

at the organization's Weeks Woods Forest in Gilford on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will learn about sustainable forestry principles and the Forest Society's long-term goals for the property, which is both a working wood lot and a place used by local citizens for hiking and other outdoor recreation. Forest Society foresters will share information about the "patch cutting" and "shelterwood" techniques used and why they were chosen to meet the objectives of the harvest. Current timber markets and trends will also be discussed. The tour is free, but registration is requested by calling 224-9945.

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# A lively discussion about death in the days of yore

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

**NEW DURHAM** — The topic of death vividly came to life last week as the New Durham Historical Society presented a program highlighting the mourning rituals of Victorian Americans.

The Oct. 13 session, held at the library, featured period-garbed presenters who greeted the public. Clad in flowing black dresses, the guest speakers from the Sanbornton Historical Society engaged an enthusiastic audience once after lifting their ebony veils.

The presentation was enhanced by a table-top exhibit featuring a wide array of artifacts. Displayed items included memorial portraits, jewelry, and a wreath wrought from human hair. (More on this last item later).

Attendees were greeted by a Queen Victoria-esque Vicki Abbott, who, in character, gratefully acknowledged guests' presence at her time of profound grief.

After the society's Kathy Burkhardt gave some introductory remarks, presenters Linda Salatiello and Evelyn Auger emerged from a backroom, dirgelike, to greet the public.

Opening the session was Salatiello, who provided some historical context. She said England's Queen Victoria set rigorous protocols for mourners following the 1861 death of her husband, Prince Consort Albert. She said the British queen remained in a state of mourning for four decades.

Salatiello said mourners needed to meet high expectations - that their garb be both appropriate and fashionable. In addition to formal mourning dresses, accoutrements included jewelry, scarves and other embellishments.

For the deceased himself, the process began with the "laying out," which began with a washing of the cadaver by a friend or relative.

Prior to Queen Victoria's mourning of Prince Albert, Salatiello said funerary rituals could be over the top and involve brass bands and hired mourners who weepingly marched in processions. She said a more restrained and codified set of rituals took hold by 1870. Salatiello added that the later mass carnage of WWI made some aspects of elaborate ritualization "impractical."

Auger, also clad in black, expounded next from the lectern. She likened rituals influenced by the Second Great Awakening as "a good resume to get into heaven properly." She suggested that the pageantry accompanying a soul's passage from this world to the next functioned as a demonstration of a person's worthiness of salvation. "The more mourners, the more likely it was thought that the person had lived a good and virtuous life," she explained.

Mourning garb was highly prescribed, ac-

ording to Auger. For men, the ritual was relatively easy. For example, she said, widowers were expected to "get on with life" and find a new mother for their children as soon as possible. Mourning attire consisted often of a black armband, black shirt cuffs, and a sheer black fabric that hung from their top hats.

"The fact that most men's fashions of the time consisted of black anyways made this a lot easier," Auger added.

As for children, girls typically wore black bonnets accessorized with black ribbons. Boys, like their adult counterparts, displayed their loss with a black armband.

For women mourning the loss of a husband, the expectations were far greater. They were to adhere to strict fashion conventions, Auger said. Full-length black dresses were complemented by black crepe veils. Auger said the veils were often made of cheap material and that debris from dyes and fabric often flaked off, stinging women's eyes and sinuses.

The speaker added that women emerged from their grief in stages. Solid black attires were tempered with touches of other colors as time passed. For example, the all-black ensemble was supplemented with white cuffs and collars, Auger emphasized. However, bright colors like orange or red were deemed inappropriate.

Mourning rituals also crossed over into the ceremony of mar-



COURTESY PHOTO  
**VICKI ABBOTT (left) and Linda Salatiello of the Sanbornton Historical Society made a presentation to the New Durham Historical Society last week.**

riage. For example, Auger said, it was deemed unacceptable for a woman in deep mourning to come into contact with the bride at a wedding. In the event that a recently-widowed woman were herself to remarry, custom dictated that she wear a black dress complemented by a white veil.

A particular oddity of Victorian mourning fashions were pieces of jewelry fashioned out of the hair of the deceased. Auger called human hair "the most delicate and lasting aspect of the deceased - like life and love itself."

In many cases, it was necessary to supplement the follicles of the departed with "hair from donors." This was a common practice, Auger said. She added, however, that using horsehair was considered fraudulent.

Salatiello said that the use of human hair in memorials was something of an art form. She pointed to a mourning wreath wrought of hair in the shape of a harp. She said the symbol referenced the safe passage to heaven where angels dwelt. "They were a reminder that our beloved were in heaven and that mourners would one day rejoin them," she added. In this sense, all mourning art forms "remind us all of our own mortality."

Salatiello said the mourning motifs permeated other folk art forms. Prior to the Victorian age, symbols such as the weeping willow pervaded school-girls' needlework samplers. These cross-stitch pieces of folk art were often rendered by girls as young as eight and demonstrated a girl's

proficiency in a variety of stitches. Originating centuries earlier, those of the early 1800s used symbols like the willow, which came to the fore after a period of nation mourning occasioned by George Washington's death in 1799.

The symbolism persisted for decades into a time when lithographic technology made so-called mourning prints commercially available. Salatiello said they were commercially-printed line drawings that consumers colored in themselves, etching them with the birth and death dates of the deceased. She added that these prints are now considered to be an important form of period folk art, which depicted a veritable lexicon of symbolic images. As examples, Salatiello cited the urn - a symbol of the soul - and water bodies, emblematic of the River Jordan.

"The symbols were more reassuring than repulsive," Salatiello said. She added that the use of such symbols was informed by contemporary archaeological dis-

coveries in Greece and Egypt and reflected an influence of the Romantic Movement that was taking hold in the first half of the 1800s.

Shifting back to the latter 19th century, Auger said the advent of photography played a large role in creating a lasting memory of the dead. She said photographing a cadaver was a common way to remember the dead. If death was imminent, she added that there were photographers who specialized in capturing images of the soon-to-be-departed. Salatiello said they could render their services on short notice.

At the time, Auger added, photography was expensive and many families didn't have pictures of family members until their time was nigh. She added that things are different now as most everyone's life is photodocumented from birth onwards - especially with the advent of digital photography.

Standing before her audience, clad in black, Auger concluded, "We are no longer Victorians."

## Halloween dance, pumpkin contest Oct. 29 at Alton Central

**ALTON** — The Alton Central School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will be sponsoring the annual family Halloween dance on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Come to the ACS gymnasium for a spook-tacular evening of dancing, music, costumes, contests, prizes and fun. First, second and third prizes for costumes will be given out in two different age groups, as well as a group category. Pizza and treats will be

served.

All students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian for the entire evening. Advance tickets are available for a discount or tickets can be purchased at the door.

Additionally, there will be a pumpkin decorating contest at the dance. Those attending are asked to bring their decorated pumpkins and they will be judged at 6 p.m. and all pumpkins should be picked up at the end of the dance.

## Alton Garden Club will meet Tuesday

**ALTON** — The Alton Garden Club is holding its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Gilman Library on Main Street, Alton at 1:30 p.m. This will be a fun meeting with ice breaker games to get to know each other better. There will also be a Yankee Swap and members are asked to bring a wrapped gift with a value from five to 10 dollars. This is also the meeting they'll be taking reservations for the November luncheon and paying in advance for that. It will be held on Monday,

Nov. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Skylight Dining Room Vocational Center at Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro. Please take note of the change of day for this event. The students at the high school put on a wonderfully planned luncheon and always make the group feel welcomed.

Annual dues are due before Jan. 1 for the ensuing calendar year to ensure the member's name is included in the yearbook as an active member. Dues may be paid at a meeting or by

mail to Alton Garden Club, P.O. Box 491, Alton, NH 03809.

The club has had a very ambitious year producing a beautiful garden walk along the Route 11 side of the Bay. The season is drawing to an end and it's sad to see it go but they are looking forward to an even better year for 2017 so please be ready to pitch in and help beautify the community and grow in friendship.

## Candidates' Night in New Durham is Oct. 27

**NEW DURHAM** — Candidates' Night will be held at the New Durham Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library and moderated by


Town Moderator Cecile Chase, the event will provide an opportunity for those running for election in November to explain their platforms, and for residents to ask any questions they may have.

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## Be a part of the Master Plan

Over the past few months we've published numerous articles on the New Durham Master Plan forums that the town has been holding, as well as some information on a similar forum being held in Barnstead.

Master Plans are one of the most effective ways to plan for the future so that big expenses don't pop up as often and catch taxpayers and officials off guard.

If you are running a household budget, you try to put money away for certain expenses, things like home or car repairs. There are always things that pop up when you least expect it and put a crimp in your budget. By putting money aside, you can help to keep that crimp to a minimum.

Master Plans work along the same lines, as people who work in and run the town departments come together and work out what they believe the needs of their department will be moving forward. If the fire department figures over the course of the next 10 years it will need to replace two fire trucks and an ambulance, for instance, that goes into the Master Plan and then it becomes a process of how to figure out paying for the things that are needed. The Master Plan committee will often work to keep tax increases low or non-existent while also working to meet the anticipated needs of the town and its residents.

Of course this is not an exact science. Should something happen where a fire truck or police car or highway department vehicle is found to need to be replaced right away, it's hard to plan for that. But for the most parts, Master Plans are a good start and a good way to keep things moving in the right direct.

New Durham's final Master Plan forum is this evening, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Fire Department's community room. This forum will be discussing the town facilities and services chapter of the Master Plan. This is a chance to hear what the department heads and others have to say about the future needs of the community, as well as get your own voice into the decision if you want to be a part of what the community is planning. Town Administrator Scott Kinmond has pointed out that the public opinion does matter and officials say they want to hear from people in town about what they see as the needs of the town moving forward. Sometimes people on the outside can offer valued opinions that those on the inside, due to their closeness to a project, might not see. And that is a valuable tool when planning for the future.

Not only does the Master Plan spell out a way to plan ahead for purchases, but it also lays out possible zoning ordinance changes and helps to set the regulatory system in town, meaning it will likely have an affect on everyone in town, in one way or the other.

If you're free and available tonight, Oct. 20, we highly advise you head to the fire station and have your say in planning what the future holds for New Durham. And when opportunities come up in Alton and Barnstead, we urge those residents to do the same thing. Together, we can all make our communities stronger, both today and into the future.



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Offices at Clarke Plaza, P.O. Box 250,  
Wolfeboro Falls, New Hampshire 03896  
Phone: 569-3126 • Fax: 569-4743  
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher  
Joshua Spaulding, Editor  
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.com  
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding  
Advertising Sales: Maureen Padula (520-8510)  
Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Turkey Plunge

Salvation Army Captain Scott McNeil and his sidekick Tommy Turkey recently visited Opechee Beach and deemed it ready to go for the annual Turkey Plunge. Tommy gave the beach a personal "Plunger Up," the turkey equivalent of a thumbs up sign. The event takes place on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. with a lunch open to plungers and the general public to follow in the Laconia Middle School. Come out and enjoy this fun-filled family event and stay for a delicious lunch. Numerous gift certificates will be drawn at the lunch.

## Letters to the Editor

### Voting location change not for the better

To the Editor:

Alton voters will soon be feeling the chill in the air as well as claustrophobic conditions when voting on Nov. 8. This is true because of the idiotic decision of the Alton Board of Selectmen (BOS) to change the location for voting from Prospect Mountain High School to the Alton senior center.

I was present at the BOS meeting when our Town Moderator, Mark Northridge addressed the venue change with the BOS. Northridge explained how some of Alton's senior citizens had trouble selling their baked goods and other wares at the polls, due to restrictions imposed by the school. Northridge also lamented the need for the venue change because some individuals found it difficult and tiresome to travel up and down the aisles in the school auditorium.

Many of Alton's residents may be unfamiliar with the size of the senior center, or even where it's located. I can, however, inform everyone that the senior center is very small. Once the voting booths

and ballot counting machines are placed inside, along with all of the people necessary to check voters in, etc., the facility will become claustrophobic for many; and the building capacity limits will ensure that many voters will be forced to wait outside (regardless of weather) before being allowed in to vote.

Voters should also be prepared to park and walk great distances just to wait in line. This is true because what few parking spaces there are (very limited parking availability) will surely be taken by those working the election, to include those seniors selling their baked goods, as well as all of the candidate supporters.

Funny, seems like it was only yesterday when our town officials all promised how if we were willing to pay millions of tax dollars for the new high school that it would be used as a community center for us to be able to vote in comfort.

Jeffrey Clay  
Alton

### Thanks for supporting road race

To the Editor:

The St. Katharine Drexel Road Race committee wants to thank everyone who contributed, supported, sponsored, ran or walked in our fifth annual race on Saturday, Sept. 17. Once again, we were very successful and, once the bills were paid, we were able to support the Jim Foley Scholarship given from the Fr. George Ham Scholarship Fund to a graduating Kingswood High School senior in the amount of \$1,300. Additionally, we sent \$1,000 to the Special Needs Campers Program at Camp Fatima in Gilmanston. Finally, in honor of our patroness, we sent \$1,200 to the Navajo Mission in New Mexico, originally started in 1903.

Our title sponsor this year was Eastern Propane and Oil/Rochester. Gold sponsors included Harvest Market, NE Delta Dental, Integrity Earthworks, All Earth, and Granite State Physical Therapy. Silver sponsors were Big Dave's Bagels and Deli of North Conway, Tut's Trophies, Weston Auto Body and

Wolfeboro Eye Associates. Bartlett Tree, BonVenture Bulletin Services, Hannaford/Alton, Nordic Skier, DeVlyder's Farm and Peaslee Funeral Home/Alton were bronze sponsors.

Also, local businesses provided a variety of raffles for our runners and walkers: Butternuts of Wolfeboro, LaBoca Bakery, Linda's Flowers, Mill St. Market, Penny Candy Shoppe, Wolfeboro Car Wash and Executive Detail, Gatherings by Stellaluna, Bailey's Bubble, Huck's Hoagies, Ackerley's Restaurant/Alton, Bear's Bizzzy Corner/Alton Bay, Shibley's Drive-in/Alton Bay, River Run Deli/Alton, Alton Village Pizza and Johnson's Seafood and Steak in New Durham.

We couldn't do any of this without your generous support. Thank you most sincerely, see you next year.

Robin Allen-Burke  
Race director  
Wolfeboro

### Casey is a vote for good jobs

To the Editor:

As a New Hampshire resident on the verge of completing 50 years in construction, I worry about who is going to build our state as my generation exits the field. We need leaders who will implement policies that assure that careers in the building trades are secure and attractive to our young people.

Fortunately, we have a candidate on Senate District 6 who is acutely aware of the exodus of our young people and has been working in his field to create good high-paying jobs and make New Hampshire a better place for business.

Joe Casey has been working hard as an International Representative for the Electricians Union

getting projects off the ground with good paying jobs for high skilled New Hampshire workers. He was instrumental in creating the best electrical training center in New England. He understands that education and vocational training and creating a skilled workforce makes our state more attractive to employers.

Residents of Barnstead, Gilmanston, Alton, New Durham, Rochester and Farmington have the opportunity to vote for a proven leader, passionate about improving the lives of working people. A vote for Joe Casey on Nov. 8 is a vote for good jobs and building a strong economy for New Hampshire.

Tom McCarthy  
Barnstead

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# Letters to the Editor

## Kenney asks to return to Executive Council

To the Editor:  
I am running for re-election to Executive Council District 1 and I ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The New Hampshire Executive Council has gotten more notoriety this time as two of my colleagues are now running for governor representing their

perspective parties. The Executive Council is a two-part Executive Branch system in which the council administers the Executive Branch along with the governor.  
The five Executive Councilors are elected every two years, concurrently with the gov-

ernor. Each councilor represents approximately 265,000 citizens. We oversee state contracts, approve the spending of the major portion of the billions of dollars that is appropriated annually by the legislature. Additionally, the council also acts on a wide variety of official actions, such

as the nomination and confirmation of some 350 commissioners and directors who administer the 65 departments and agencies in state government. The council also votes on the judicial appointments to the bench.

Over the past two years, I have traveled over 120,000 miles to get around the District One, which consists of 108 towns, four cities and 23 unincorporated territories. I have fielded hundreds upon hundreds of constituent calls, attended dozens and dozens of events and meetings, visited over 70 businesses and produced a newsletter after each council meeting.

My past experience as a local selectman and state legislator (eight years in the NH House and six years in the State Senate) and now three years on the council have given me even more experience to help people in the district. I have a hundred percent

attendance at all Executive Council meetings, judicial and health and education finance authority hearings. I have committed myself to the Executive Council full time and I have enjoyed it greatly.

If re-elected, the issues I want to work on are: constituent service, work with the economic development corporations to create more New Hampshire jobs and to shape the 10-year highway plan to better assist our communities and transportation system in District 1. I want to help fight the drug opioid crisis in New Hampshire (the council has passed over 24 million dollars in contracts to help with prevention, treatment and recovery programs) and work with higher education and the community college system to develop a future workforce. I also want to see if we can limit our sole source contracts in state government, there needs

to be more competitive bidding process within our contracting system and we need to keep as many contracts here in New Hampshire, millions and millions of dollars are going out of state.

I hope to continue to educate students on the uniqueness of governor and council and its history. As of last year, my office re-instituted the District 1 college internship program and it now has the support from Plymouth State University as an accredited internship program.

Finally, the council is a great check and balance system in state government, the governor knows she has to count to three before anything passes during a council meeting.

On Nov. 8, I ask for your vote and it has been a pleasure serving you.

Joseph D. Kenney  
Executive Councilor –  
District One  
Wakefield

## Honor veterans at Barnstead Parade church

To the Editor:  
The idea of God and country has always been an important aspect to our nation.

If God has kept America strong to be the moral conscience of the world and the protector of human rights, then He is the God to be worshiped by not only those who know freedom, but by all who strive for and desire freedom, all across the world.

Freedom is not something that comes to a nation without effort. Those people of the nations of the world who will not struggle for freedom, due to one reason or another, will most likely not know the joy that to live free gives to the human soul.

Sadly, we live in a

world that requires any people or nation to have a strong military to allow their nation to breathe the air of a free nation. Those who do not strive for freedom and pay the price of such an endeavor will be victims to strong dictators or oppressing armies of foreign nations.

We cannot forget that is by the grace of God that we are a free nation due to a strong military who has paid the price of freedom with many live, not only for the freedom of our country, but for many other nations in the world. Our hope is that we will use our freedom we enjoy to honor the God that allows us such a favored position in the world.

It was Samuel Clem-

ons (Mark Twain) who wrote: "It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them." Hopefully we will excursive the collective freedom of our conscience, use our freedom of speech and always honor our military veterans.

The Congregational Church of Barnstead Parade invites you to honor our military veterans as we worship the God who has allowed us our freedom each Sunday morning during October at 9 a.m.

Rev. Sandy Pierson  
Congregational  
Church of Barnstead  
Parade

## Pumpkin contest winners announced

To the Editor:

The Painted Pumpkin Patch contest hosted by the Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative was held in downtown Wolfeboro on Durgin Green, on Sunday, Oct 9. Hardy participants braved the rainy weather and turned out to compete for prizes awarded in adult and child categories. First place child winner was Moira Harrington of Chester; second place went to her brother Sam Harrington; and third place went to Benjamin Smiley, Wolfeboro Falls. In the adult category; 1st place went to Judi Lemaire, Wolfeboro; second place went to Ruth Webb, Wolfeboro;

and third place went to Andrea Dudley, Wolfeboro. Our People's Choice winner went to Tiina Urv, Wolfeboro.

The Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative wishes to thank the following for their donation of fantastic prizes: The Wright Museum of WWII, The New Hampshire Boat Museum, The Libby Museum, The Village Players, Wolfeboro Friends of Music, KRHS Theater, Wolfgang's Pizza and VirgoDesign. Additional thanks to the owners of Durgin Green and retailers at Durgin Green for use of the outdoor space. Thank you to the Wright Museum, New Hampshire Boat Museum and Lib-

by Museum for hosting the pumpkin painting days at their locations on Friday, Oct 7, and Saturday, Oct 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And thanks to the donation of pumpkins from DeVyllder Farms and Hunter's.

The Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative is a group of cultural and arts organizations and businesses dedicated to the support of the arts and culture in the Wolfeboro area. If you would like to be included in our next cultural community event, please contact Michael Culver at the Wright Museum of WWII, 569-1212.

Jeannette D'Onofrio  
Wolfeboro Cultural  
Collaborative

## Detecting breast cancer

To the Editor:

October is nationally recognized as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which highlights the importance of annual screening mammograms for the earliest detection of breast cancer. New technology has improved early detection with the development of digital breast tomosynthesis (DBT), better known as 3D mammography. However many insurances are not covering this very important component of breast imaging. I'd like to describe the procedure and its risks and benefits so that you will have a better idea of why WLIC (Women's Life Imaging Center) has chosen to provide the examination to our patients.

Digital breast tomosynthesis is a mammography-based system that acquires low-dose images of each breast at multiple angles over a short period of time. These images are reconstructed

to provide a picture of the internal architecture of the breast. Unlike typical two-dimensional mammography images, DBT pictures can reduce the often mass-like appearance of overlapping tissue; the technique also allows radiologists to see masses obscured by dense surrounding breast tissue.

DBT is now the predominant technology used in breast centers in the US. Several large studies have confirmed that DBT substantially decreases patient recall from screening, and increases cancer detection rates. In fact, the cancer detection rate at Women's Life has nearly doubled since DBT was first used at the center in 2013.

DBT leads to improved detection of early breast cancer, and is neither unsafe nor investigational. Substantial evidence exists that DBT provides added benefit in terms of cancer detection, and at the same time

reduces the frequency of costly false-positive screening examinations due to tissue overlap. Smaller cancers require fewer and/or less invasive surgical procedures, less frequent and less toxic chemotherapy, and more frequent use of breast preservation surgery. Not only are these improved patient outcomes less expensive, they are good for women.

The Federal Affordable Care Act mandates coverage of screening mammograms without co-payments or deductibles for insurance plans started after 2012. I encourage all women to contact their healthcare provider and insurance carrier about the benefits of DBT and their right to a free screening mammogram.

Eva L. Lizer, MD,  
MPH  
Diplomate of the  
American Board of  
Radiology  
Medical Director,  
Women's Life Imaging  
Center

## A humble and grateful "thank you"

To the Editor:

I do not know all of the people responsible for the honor and presentation given to me at the halftime of the Homecoming football game on Friday, Oct. 14, so I am using this letter to the editor to thank all of you.

It was a very special and memorable night, not only for me, but for my wife and family, their families, fans who followed my career, the many athletes I coached and who attended, and

those who sent messages that were not able to be there. The plaque is beautiful, and I look forward to sitting in my special seat in the stands for seasons to come, but what meant the most to me was the chance to reconnect with so many people I care about.

Besides my faith, I have always valued the people around me more than anything else; therefore, I especially valued the chance to be surrounded by so many loved one with whom I

share such great Kingswood memories.

I will keep the honor, good feelings, and renewed friendships generated by this event in my treasure chest of memories. Among the many memories I value from the 19 years that I served Kingswood Regional High School as an administrator and coach, the memory of this night will shine as one of the brightest.

Thank you all.  
Coach Tom Lovett  
Wolfeboro



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# State rep candidates join State House Conversations

NEW DURHAM State House Con- versations and Wolfe- boro TV will present a candidates' forum with the four New



COURTESY PHOTO

HOST DENIS MARTIN (left) speaks with state representative candidates (l to r), Kurt Weulper, Bob Perry and Ellen Phillips.

Hampshire House of Representatives candidates for the Strafford County Third District. The district includes New Durham and Strafford.

Host Denis Martin will offer candidates a chance to speak directly to the voters and to answer questions on topical issues facing New Hampshire. The candidates' forum will hopefully

provide a broad spectrum of information assisting the voters of the Strafford County's Third District in selecting two candidates who will represent them on Nov. 8.

There are two Democrats, Ellen Phillips of New Durham, and Bob Perry of Strafford, and two Republicans, incumbent Kurt Weulper and Mike Harrington of Strafford.

Martin will read a brief statement from Harrington, who was unable to attend because of an out of state funeral.

State House Conversations aired on Wolfeboro Community TV eight times over the weekend.

You can access this program on YouTube via Wolfeboro Community Television.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Painted pumpkins

The painted pumpkin contest winners in the childrens' category, first place went to Moira Harrington and second place was her brother, Sam Harrington both from Chester. Third place was Benjamin Smiley from Wolfeboro. The event was hosted by the Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative on Durgin Green Oct. 9.

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# Coach Tom Lovett honored by Kingswood community

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In the Kingswood grandstands, there is now one lone green seat, painted with “Coach Lovett.” The seat sits along the aisle near the 50-yard line and will forever be there for the use of longtime Kingswood football coach Tom Lovett.

On the 40th anniversary of the 1976 championship football team, many of Lovett’s former players gathered to honor their former coach during Kingswood’s Homecoming game on Oct. 14.

Principal Guy Donnelly noted that character, morals and ethics are all things he has heard when people discuss coach Lovett, noting that these things were deemed important on the field but even more important off the field.

“We are here tonight to recognize coach Lovett for 19 years of caring and love in the halls and on the field of KRHS,” said former player Tony Kendall. “I get to

stand here and speak about a man that cared more for students than any other administrator or teacher I have known.”

Lovett served as assistant principal, athletics director and coach at the school and Kendall noted he made himself accessible to each and every student during his time at the school and that the students were much better for having him in the school.

“This is a man that to this day, I call coach,” Kendall said.

Players on hand from the 1976 team included Dave Alward, Gary McGlinchey, Andy Parsons, Gary Anderson, Fred Clifford, Alan Margeson, Joe Lovett, Peter Eckhoff, Rick Skelley and tri-captains Gordie Harmon, Chip Skelley and Mike Lovett. Coach Durgin from the 1976 team was also in attendance as were numerous players from many of Lovett’s other teams over the years.

“On behalf of the hundreds of KRHS students, I would like



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
COACH TOM LOVETT is surrounded by many of his former players after he was honored at halftime of the Homecoming football game on Friday.

to present coach with this plaque that will be displayed at this field as a heartfelt gesture of appreciation and thanks for his 19 years of service to KRHS,” Kendall said.

The plaque reads, “In recognition of coach Lovett’s 19 years of service to KRHS as

an administrator, athletic director, coach, father figure and most important, a friend. This plaque is a thank you from the many students he has helped and always treated with respect and encouraged to be their best. Coach Lovett is the person we all should strive to

be. Thank you coach Lovett, we love you.”

Lovett spoke briefly, noting that he thought of the team back then and to this day, continues to think of the team as his second family, something he will always take with him from his time at Kingswood.

He also thanked his family, many of whom were there in attendance with him.

“Those were some exciting 11 years that we had,” Lovett said.

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



COURTESY PHOTO  
JON MARTIN and Ann Shea won the soup, stew and chowder contest at Locke Lake.

## Shea and Martin win soup, stew and chowder contest

BARNSTEAD — On Oct. 16 an enjoyable Sunday afternoon was held at the lodge hosting the third annual soup, stew and chowder contest. There was a tie for first place. Ann Shea won with her shrimp and corn chowder and Jon Martin won with his French onion soup. Other delicious entries were bean and sausage soup brought by Diane Norton, and a New England original seafood chowder brought by Arlene Gilmore. Add-

ing to the meal were appetizers brought by Mary Strong, and finishing the meal were desserts brought by Claire and Bill Moody. After the marvelous meal, the group played Pokeno, with a lot of laughter and socializing. As an added note, Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m., the last game night will take place in the lodge. Members are most welcome to play cribbage and hand and foot, or Mexican train dominos.

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# OBITUARY

## Gertrude “Trudy” Hunter Ran Trudy’s Thrift Shop

ALTON — Gertrude “Trudy” Barbara Hunter, 90, of Avery Hill Road, died Thursday, Oct. 13, at Lakes Region General Hospital with her loving family by her side.

Trudy was born Feb. 23, 1926 in Lynn, Mass., daughter to the late Lester Raymond and Florence A. (Glidden) Mudge. She was first a wife and mother of five children. She was also a hairdresser for over 40 years before moving to Alton Bay with her family and opening Trudy’s Thrift Shop in 1984, which she ran for several years before retiring. Her life displayed a genuine faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, her favorite Bible verse being Proverbs 3:5-6, “Trust in the Lord with all your



heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths.”

Trudy is survived by her three sons, Alfred James “Jim” Hunter of Norfolk, Mass., Scott Hunter and his wife, Diane of Alton, and Brad Hunter and his wife, Susan of Alton Bay; two daughters, Wendy Everson and her husband, Marvin of Alton

Bay, and Suzanne Marvin and her husband, Kenneth of Alton Bay; 13 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren; a brother, Raymond L. Mudge of Middletown, Conn. and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sisters, Greta Tapley, Ruth Mudge and Betty Mudge.

The family will be honoring her life with a private memorial service in Alton Bay.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinsonbeane.com](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

## Harvey Willard Keirstead Had a heart of gold



ready for fall hunting.

Whether helping someone move, build a home, or stack wood, Harv was always there to lend a hand. With a heart of gold, he would give whatever he had, if he thought it would help someone, while perfecting his simple and Spartan lifestyle. He needed little in his life, other than knowing he had

helped others.

Harvey is predeceased by his mother Linda Young, he leaves behind his dad, Willard L. Keirstead; his sister, Sheri Keirstead and David Sample; two brothers, Dale Keirstead and Jason and wife Kelly Keirstead and nephew Jayden Keirstead; also many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Harv is in his final tree stand.

Calling hours were Saturday, Oct. 15, at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to Central VNA/Hospice in Laconia. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

## Donald K. Kleeberg Avid outdoorsman

ALTON — Donald K. Kleeberg, age 71, of Range Road in Alton, died suddenly while hunting near his home, on Monday, Oct. 10.

Born April 8, 1945 in Holyoke, Mass., son of John C. and Mildred A. (Bullough) Kleeberg, he spent his childhood in South Hadley, Mass. and has resided in Alton since 1978 to be closer to salmon fishing. Donald was an active member of the Community Church of Alton. He was a loving husband and father and was very involved with his family. He was also an avid outdoorsman and loved fishing, hunting and traveling. He especially loved fly fishing. He enjoyed sharing his passion to fish and of the outdoors



with others, often his grandchildren and people new to fishing.

He was a veteran of the United States Coast Guard and prior to retirement was employed with Nynex.

Survived by his wife of 48 years Gail J. (Rice) Kleeberg; their two sons, Rodney Kleeberg of Rochester and Eric Kleeberg and Karen Aufranc of Alton; his grandchildren, Kassan-

dra Kleeberg, Madison Kleeberg, Kyle Kleeberg, Jasmine Aufranc and Paul Aufranc; also his brother, John Kleeberg Jr. of South Hadley, Mass. and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Albert Kleeberg of Southhampton, Mass.

A celebration of life will be held on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Community Church of Alton, on Church Street in Alton.

To express condolences, please visit [peasleefuneralhome.com](http://peasleefuneralhome.com).

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Planning Board would like to invite all seniors, their families and interested residents to an informational meeting regarding seniors and care options at the board’s next work

session on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall.

An important question for everyone is “Are you ready for your care-years?” Laurel Trahan from Age at Home, a local senior home care agency, will

be reviewing local resources and discussing what's important to consider when creating your plan to age in place. If you have questions regarding the meeting, please call the town hall at 269-2299.

## OHRV safety class is Nov. 12 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Suncook Valley Sno-Riders will be holding their annual safety class on Saturday, Nov. 12. It will be at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station, 305 Parade Road,

Barnstead. Class time is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. but please arrive between 7:30 and 8 a.m. to sign in. A parent needs to sign the child in and are encouraged to attend if they wish to do so. Stu-

dents must be 12 years old by the end of the riding season. Lunch will be provided. Please contact Joe Hough at 269-2270 or [skidoo\\_boy@yahoo.com](mailto:skidoo_boy@yahoo.com) to sign up and reserve a spot.

# Pumpkin and Pine Fair set for Nov. 5

BARNSTEAD — The annual Pumpkin and Pine Fair is coming very soon to the Congregational Church of North Barnstead on North Barnstead Road. Held the first Saturday in November (Nov. 5), the fair features a silent auction of a great variety of one of a kind handmade items, gift cards and services to bid on. Two will be auctioned off this year. Other tables include a kids' table, collectibles, Christmas items, bake table, handmade goods

from Ghana, Africa, Fair Trade coffee, locally made goods and a wonderful breakfast and lunch cafe in the school house. Several raffles will be held. The fair is held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with childcare for shoppers. They also accept debit and credit. The fair supports the various ministries of the church with the majority to be given to scholarships to send kids to Horton Center camp. Questions can be directed to April at 630-3083.



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS IS A custom made birdhouse by Chichester artist Ruth Fuller, the winner of the raffle at the Pumpkin and Pine Fair designs their own birdhouse.

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### Church Service

#### SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

**8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand**  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

<b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> 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 <a href="http://abundant-harvestmb.org">abundant-harvestmb.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahf@faith.com">ahf@faith.com</a> .	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonhucc.org">www.farmingtonhucc.org</a>
<b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead	<b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.
<b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.	<b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> 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
<b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard. <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a> .	<b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.
<b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.	<b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 <a href="http://www.stephenspittsfield.com">www.stephenspittsfield.com</a>
<b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561.	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://uusl.org">uusl.org</a>
<b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorbarnstead.com">ccnorbarnstead.com</a>	

[www.salmonpress.com](http://www.salmonpress.com)



# Usborne book fair is Oct. 20 and 21 at Alton Central

ALTON — If you could give the gift of reading and have that gift keep on giving for years to come with free books, would you do it?

Alton Central's first Usborne "Reading Is A Gift" book fair is coming to Alton Central School where parents and teachers can choose from hundreds

of books that will pay Alton Central School back with free books.

The Usborne "Reading Is A Gift" book fair will take place during parent/teacher conferences on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ACS lobby. This is a parents and teachers

only book fair, but the school encourages you to bring everyone who is interested in giving the gift of learning and contribute to the school.

If you can't attend the event, you can still support the school by

placing an order at [f4552.myubam.com](http://f4552.myubam.com). Be sure to select Alton Central School when checking out to ensure that the school will get credit for your order.

A percentage of the cost of every book purchased is returned back

to Alton Central School in free books. Everybody wins. The school's goal is to encourage reading and promote literacy for ACS.

For any questions please contact the Usborne educational consultant, Margarita

Proulx at 903-4994. Get involved in the Usborne "Reading Is A Gift" book fair – be a volunteer, donate, promote your child's reading, attend the fair – and you'll give the precious gift of reading to the children in the school.

## Legion kids' Halloween party is Oct. 30

ALTON — The Alton American Legion Family would like to invite area children to its annual Halloween party. There will be games, prizes, food, candy and

much more. There are also some snacks for the parents to enjoy. It will be on Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the post on Route 28, just north of the Alton circle.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Helping out

New Durham resident Donna Young, Laura Zuzgo, Welfare Officer for the town of New Durham, and Jeff Donald of the Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation met this week with concerned citizens regarding setting up a volunteer program to help those in need. Although towns' transportation needs are Donald's focus, the new volunteer program hopes to create a list of those willing to lend a hand from car rides to snow shoveling.

### PET of the WEEK



LACONIA — Lizzie, a tall, lithe, elegant and super friendly Labrador mix, and her sidekick, Snoopy, the enthusiastic, cheery Beagle, have been calling New Hampshire Humane Society home for about a month.

Their human owner was victimized in a vicious attack that rendered her hospitalized for quite some time. During recovery, NHHS has provided safe harbor for these two canine friends. The humans in their lives have asked the society to find the two furry pals a forever home, while they focus on

family healing. Humane society staff solemnly promised to do their very best to keep these two sweet dogs together. Of course, they recognize only those very special animal lovers will step forward taking two dogs into your home requires more commitment and love than one. Both dogs are in good health and spirits smiling through it all as they enjoy the sun on their backs and lots of attention from staff and volunteers at the shelter on Meredith Center Road.

Call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhu-mane.org](http://www.nhhu-mane.org).

## Winnepesaukee DAR participates in National DAR Day of Service

WOLFEBORO – On Oct. 11, members of the Winnepesaukee Chapter DAR gathered at the Lakeview Cemetery with buckets, brushes and gloves to clean headstones for National DAR Day of Service, which celebrates the 125th anniversary of the founding of DAR.

The chapter cleaned over a dozen headstones, including the oldest headstone, belonging to Ann Parker, dated 1786, and headstones of seven American Revolutionary patriots buried at Lakeview Cemetery. It was a beautiful fall day to enjoy the out-of-doors and participate in a community service project.

The chapter's next meeting will take place at the Wright Museum on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, in conjunction with the American Legion's annual program. Join the DAR at the Wright Museum to honor our



JOHN GUILLEMETTE - COURTESY PHOTO

**DAR MEMBERS** Karin Hargy, Leatrice Bane, Susan Harding and Susan Fossum take part in the Day of Service.

veterans.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America's future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of

the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the Amer-

ican Revolution, call or e-mail Regent Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or [susanbriggsfossum@hotmail.com](mailto:susanbriggsfossum@hotmail.com).

### PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS



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- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

#### DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

#### AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	53 Clay Point Rd	1-Fam Res	\$505,000	Christopher and Laurel Albair	David and Kathryn Camuso
Alton	252 Coffin Brook Rd	1-Fam Res	\$254,533	Scott and Diane Hunter	Leo J. Kannaly
Alton	328 Dudley Rd	1-Fam Res	\$45,000	William M. and Rosemarie Chatman	John T. and Elaine C. Mcauliffe
Alton	50 E Side Dr	1-Fam Res	\$265,000	Edwin D Kimball LT and Alicia Mccoy	Anthony J. and Janet T. Avola
Alton	66 Kent Locke Cir	1-Fam Res	\$375,000	Michael S. and Shannon L. George	Joseph Faulkner
Alton	137 Lockes Corner Rd	1-Fam Res	\$177,000	Mark and Catherine Blanchette	James H. Armer
Alton	701 Old Wolfeboro Rd	1-Fam Res	\$215,000	Joseph R. and Beth Ouellette	Lindsey Twaddle
Alton	Town Rd	N/A	\$265,000	Ralph W. and Virginia O. Anderson	Logan FT and Loran J. Logan
Barnstead	31 Dow Ln	1-Fam Res	\$185,000	Laureen R. Howard	Richard S. and Melissa A. Gates
N Durham	56 Merrymeeting Rd	1-Fam Res	\$85,000	Mark J. and Maureen Fuller	Kevin McCartney

## 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 record-

ed information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.



BY RANDY HILMAN  
Contributing Writer

Are you ready to hibernate? Have you made up your winterizing "to do" list and read it twice or will you behave like so many homeowners and do nothing until the problems you had no idea you might have present themselves after snow begins to fly?

Don't be the person who invariably spends big money fixing cold weather home problems because you were unaware of things to do to prepare your home for winter, or worse, you just didn't care.

You can settle in, cozy like, before the proverbial home fire free of worry when you bother with a few measures to get your home ready for the winter season ahead. My colleagues at HouseLogic.com, a web site for homeowners made possible by the National Association of Realtors®, have prepared a list of seven costly mistakes that can be avoided with a little

forethought and motivation. Here's what they have to say:

If your home does not have frost-free hose spigots, bleed the water lines to the exterior, if you can, but if you can't, invest in inexpensive Styrofoam faucet covers. A frozen water line can cause interior flooding and damage reaching into the thousands of dollars. Outdoor spigots are especially vulnerable.

And, while you're at it, look for those exposed areas in the walls and underneath the house where water pipes are vulnerable to freezing temperatures. Wrap pipes in foam plumbing insulation. If you can't do it yourself, call a plumber now, before demand for his emergency service is high, the cost is more than double and structural damage is extensive.

If icicles hang from the drip edge of your roof, you have the potential for ice dams, which prevent the flow of water into gutters, if there are any, or to the ground below. Backed up water will find its way from the roof sur-

face to your ceilings and walls, damaging drywall and creating an environment for mold growth.

Hiring someone to remove ice dams once they form can cost hundreds of dollars in labor charges, not to mention repairs to interior wall and ceilings surfaces. The simpler solution, experts say, is to keep attic spaces cool by installing more attic insulation. If that's not possible, consider the installation of heating elements in gutters and on roof surfaces.

When the last leaf has fallen, clean your gutters, if you have them. The build ups of excess water around a home's foundation defeats the purpose of a gutter system and can lead to basement flooding. In freezing weather it can cause concrete to crack, which experts say can, in the worst-case scenarios, cost thousands of dollars in repairs.

Keep out cold air. Leaks in older homes are common, but can be easily fixed with caulking compounds and foam insulation, both of which are readily available in local hardware stores. Look for signs of infiltration around windows, baseboards, fireplace and dryer vents or any other spot where holes have been punched to the exterior.

Raise and lower temperatures automatically throughout the day with a programmable thermostat. Home heating professionals say models are now available that can be programmed right from one's smart phone. Having the ability to vary interior temperatures can save as much as 10 percent on home heating costs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Don't skip seasonal furnace tune-ups. Would you rather pay \$175 for a service call prior to the onset of

winter or upwards of \$5,000 to replace a failed furnace at the worst possible time of year? Who was it that said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?" Enough said.

Finally, don't forego a chimney inspection. Fires are lovely in their proper places, but a chimney fire can cost you your home, your possessions and your life. Schedule a maintenance appointment well before lighting that first fire. The earlier you do this, the more you'll save and the job is likely to be better performed than during periods of high demand, experts say.

HouseLogic.com, a creation of the National Association of Realtors®, is the ideal place for homeowners to get helpful tips, tricks and useful information on a variety of topics offering professional insights and smart solutions to those who want to enjoy, improve and maintain their homes

at peak levels.

Meanwhile, are you or people you know planning to buy, sell or invest in real estate in the near future? I can help you maximize your purchase or sale experience. Contact me today to receive my free buyer/seller consultation and home valuation. What you don't know about our current real estate market could cost you time and money. Thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

*The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by e-mail at [rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com](mailto:rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com).*

## Pumpkin party at NH Farm Museum on Saturday

MILTON — Come to the N.H. Farm Museum this Saturday for its annual pumpkin party and enjoy a day of Halloween fun. The event will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The museum is located at 1305 White Mountain in Milton, just off the Spaulding's exit 18.

Free with paid admission will be a one-pie pumpkin that kids will have a chance to

decorate. While not affiliated with the Farm Museum program, later in the day, the Milton Recreation Department will be holding its own Halloween event, which will feature a pumpkin judging contest. Pumpkins decorated at the Farm Museum can be entered in the competition.

Those wanting to have a glimpse into the future can commune with the spirits and have their fortune told.

Additionally, there will be a costumed role player portraying tavern keeper Levi Jones, who will recount ghost tales, spin yarns of treachery, and share bits of eldritch lore during a guided graveyard walk. The historic Jones Farm, which houses the Farm Museum, was a landmark tavern in the first half of the 1800s.

Additional children's activities in-

clude bopping for donuts, tin can lantern making and more.

The N.H. Farm Museum, founded in 1971, is a non-profit educational institution devoted to preserving and sharing the rich rural heritage of the Granite State. Thousands of artifacts exhibited in period rooms and a 100-foot-long barn illustrate the evolution of agriculture in N.H.

Visitors to the museum also have a chance to visit a variety of heritage breed livestock including chickens, sheep, and pigs. To learn more, call 652-7840 or visit facebook.com/NewHampshireFarmMuseum/.

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# Mark on the Markets

## Long Term Care Awareness Month

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

November is Long Term Care Awareness Month. A short time ago I wrote about immediate long term care that can be a great solution for those situations where the person in need of LTC is already meeting some of the criteria for LTC benefits. That is not the best time to plan for you and your families long term care needs. Your premium will be less, or more benefits available the younger and healthier you are at the time of application. Often times when discussing LTCI with

clients, I am told that they once looked at LTCI and found it to be too expensive for something that they hope that they will never need. I understand exactly what they are saying because I used to feel the same way. A few years ago there were many insurance companies offering LTCI. Now there are few. Traditional LTCI is very difficult to set and maintain steady premiums because of certain variables that forced many very good insurance companies out of the LTCI business, unable to make a profit and control losses. Modern

medicine has become very good at extending our lifespans beyond our cognitive abilities. That along with higher cost of care makes it very difficult for actuaries to set and maintain premiums. Only five percent of people in the USA have LTCI, however 70 percent will at some time in their lives need long term care either in a skilled nursing facility, or more likely at home. There are companies that are providing LTCI in a method that makes a lot more sense to me. It is an asset based LTC policy that is designed on

a life insurance basis. You may have seen life insurance with living benefits that can be a great alternative, but that is not what I am referring to here. For example; Bob is 67 and uses tobacco, Sue is 62. Both Bob and Sue have a few issues in their health histories and take some common meds for high blood pressure and cholesterol. They have some money set aside for emergencies. If Bob and Sue applied a single premium of \$100,000 that may be money set aside for there "safe money," they may qualify for a joint policy that of-

fers a \$200,000 death benefit or LTC benefit, after some mortality expense and fees they earn four percent per year on the \$100,000 or if they needed that money back, they have a guaranteed return of premium provided they have not used the benefits. They elected for a two percent payout for 50 months that would provide an approximate \$4,000 per month benefit. They could pay for an additional rider that would double the benefit period, however that rider is not included in the return of premium feature of the policy. This policy can be



structured for annual pay or 10 and 20-year pay. IRA money or existing Annuities may also be used to fund this policy. This is an example, please call for an accurate illustration regarding this type of long term care insurance based on your needs. Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

**ALTON**  
(continued from Page A1)  
no impact on the tax rate. Asked if he had explored the option of leasing the vehicle, he said it was not an option because there was no line item for leasing in his budget. The board voted 3-2 to authorize the purchase. The nay votes did not provide an explanation for their refusal to support the purchase. The board also approved the paving bid submitted by Highway Agent Ken Roberts. It will provide a three-year contract, with the option of renewing it two times, each time for an additional two years. The contractor will be GMI Asphalt Paving from Belmont. Roberts stated he had worked with them in the past with good success.

Town Administrator Liz Dionne presented a cost analysis of the change from incandescent bulbs to LED bulbs in the new lights to be installed around Alton Bay. The new lights will collectively cost the town \$6/month more than the current bulbs. A couple of selectmen expressed surprise at the additional cost, saying they thought the LED bulbs were supposed to use less electricity and therefore be less expensive. Grumbling about the cost did not change their strong feeling that the lights would cover a larger area and would be a significant safety improvement from the status quo. They approved going forward with the plan. At the last meeting Dionne had presented a ballot for officers of the New Hampshire Association of Assessing Officials. They had asked for guidance from the town assessor. Dionne presented the assessor's recommendations and the board voted 3-2 to direct her to cast their ballot accordingly. The board approved new e-mail policies as proposed. Phil Wittmann presented the Parks and Recreation Commission's proposal for their new by-laws. Board discussion led to the addition of two items. First, the BOS wants to meet once a year with the Parks

and Recreation Commission, and second they want to clarify that the board of selectmen's representative to the commission should be an alternate member, not a full member of the commission. His primary responsibility is to transmit information between the two bodies about their positions on certain issue. Dionne reported that the town moderator had told her that state law requires one member of the board of selectmen to be present at all times the polls are open for voting. She asked members to plan on spending their appropriate share of time. She also told the

board that her presence at the New Hampshire Municipal Association's annual meeting on their behalf had been very educational and successful. She offered to do the same in the future. The first session of Town Meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 7. During the second public input session, Jeffrey Clay advised board members they should attend workshops to learn more about their proper responsibilities. He also expressed concern about the use of Pearson Senior center for voting, saying he thought it was too small if there is a large turnout for an election.

## Alton Parks and Recreation preparing for basketball season

ALTON — Wolf Pack Basketball Skills Camp for grades three and four is sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. Season runs Jan. 7-Feb. 18 at PMHS for girls and boys. Players will learn intro to offense, defense, half-court play, full-court play, man-to-man defense, fundamental skills, scrimmage and end of season games. Register by Nov. 18. Registration forms

and more information are available online at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or at the Parks and Recreation office. **Recreation basketball program** Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation starting mid-December, the league is for kids in grades five and six. Focus will be on passing, traveling, free throws, lay-up, full-court dribbling, triple threat,

foul, jump stop and fundamental skills. Register by Nov. 18. Weekly practices are at ACS and Saturday games are versus local towns. Registration forms are available online at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or at the Parks and Recreation office. **Alton Trick or Treat hours** Trick or Treat hours are Monday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Alton.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.  
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# Halloween fun planned at Prospect Mountain Oct. 27 and 28

ALTON — In need of a sweet treat? Come join the National Honor Society at Prospect Mountain High School on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to collect some delicious Halloween candy. All Alton and Barnstead kids are welcome to come dressed up in their Halloween costume to trick or treat from the different classrooms. There will be a variety of PMHS clubs that will be selling good-

ies, playing games and offering face painting. Along with all this fun, there will be a pumpkin carving contest; the winners receive a special Halloween prize. The judging will take place at 7 p.m., so bring your pumpkin anytime before then. The pumpkins will be judged on creativity and there will be a winner for grades K-4 and grades 5-8. The pumpkins will be displayed on tables outside the build-

ing so feel free to illuminate your pumpkin with a candle.

## Haunted Halls are back

Join Prospect’s National Honor Society and Tri-M on Friday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. See the normal high school halls and classrooms transformed into a frightening version of American Horror Story. Please be advised, there will be strobe lights and clowns.

## Halloween parties coming to Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — The Teen Advisory Group will be hosting a Halloween movie night and costume contest at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Oct. 27. Teens can join in at 6:30 p.m. for a spooky movie, a costume contest and refreshments.

### Halloween party and costume contest

Join in for some fam-

ily fun at the Halloween party and costume contest on Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. Dress up as your favorite character and come down to the library for some treats and fun Halloween activities.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of

the other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

## WATER

(continued from Page A1)

but is light years ahead of where we were just a while ago.”

Gelinas concurred. He added, however, that phosphate levels were about 40 percent higher at the landing than historical measurements. He said readings were between 45 and 62 parts per billion (PPB). Gelinas added that a phosphate level above 20 PPB “lowers water quality.” The blooms affecting Downing require a temperature of 77 degrees and phosphorus levels at 25 PPB of greater. Publicly available data show that 2014 had the highest phosphorus readings, with a whopping 110 PPB.

Phosphorus is an ele-

ment that promotes the growth of vegetation. It’s a common ingredient in fertilizers and a byproduct of animal waste. Algae blooms and occurrences of cyanobacteria are linked to higher-than-normal levels of phosphorus.

“The vegetation down below here is exploding,” Gelinas said.

Smith said, “There are a lot of variables.” He noted that phosphorus tends to sink in slow-moving or stagnant fresh water. He cited data that the amount of fecal material has decreased considerably in recent years. However, with water levels significantly lower, Smith said, some low-lying phos-

phorus may have been kicked up to the surface.

“This is a dynamic system we have here and we have a lot of things to consider,” Smith said.

One resident said, “It’s never been so bad - I’ve never seen this in such volume,” citing a rash his wife incurred upon coming into contact with the water in Downing Pond.

Smith commiserated, noting that he’s been “inundated with calls.”

“I know it’s a little over my head, but there seems to be more of this going on,” Gelinas said. He suggested that while vacuuming the fish waste is a best practice, “It might also be dusting up some solids that flow into the waterway.”

Smith conceded that this might be occurring since hatchling output is lower at the site - and in light that phosphorus from past peak years may still be present.

The group went for a walkabout the facility to note various features. Before strolling among the pools and the fish runs, Smith added, “I’m committed to these waters and want to ensure their continued health.”

## NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

paved surfaces.

Joining Connaughton-Burns was Steven Whitman of Resilience Planning and Design. He said the conversation across the seven-town region will also include input from residents and leaders in Brookfield, Farmington, Milton, Middleton, Wakefield and Wolfeboro.

“We want to engage people and prioritize,” he said, adding that a “ranking of priorities” for regional planning will be the key deliverable that MMRG will use as an organizational touchstone and make available to leaders in the participating municipalities.

“We’re trying to take as comprehensive a look as possible,” Whitman said. For MMRG, this means “identifying opportunities for conservation that advance other goals” such as tourism, resident quality of life, and economic development.

Connaughton-Burns added the seven-town survey will provide a “baseline for a strategic plan” that promotes wildlife stewardship, land conservation, and sustainable economic development consistent with the rural character of all the participating communities.

Noting the regional scope of the effort, Whitman said, “The state will honor this plan,” citing the regional nature of the collaboration, as well as links to statewide organizations like the Forest Society. The latter organization manages the Cooper Cedar Woods on Route 11 and the Jennings Forest on Middleton Road.

The BOS next deliberated the 2017 budget, which is currently being formulated by staff, whose efforts are, according to Town Administrator Scott Kinmond, “wrapping up.” He said five four-hour review sessions will be planned once he has final recommendations.

Still on the budget, Kinmond said 2016 figures are looking “very favorable” on a budget to actual basis.

In his administrator’s report, Kinmond discussed some staff reorganization in the town hall

that involve “shifting some folks around.” He said there’s been some realignment of duties to promote functional efficiencies. A recent vacancy provides an opportunity to provide some additional administrative support while “not increasing headcount,” Kinmond added.

The board approved the hiring of Jameson Young as a new police officer. Per the personnel policy, his hire is on a probationary basis until he completes his standards and training requirements.

After approving a pair of Department of Public Works purchase orders, the board approved five letters of request that will be sent to the Trustees of the Trust Funds to reimburse approximately \$146k in budgeted expenses allocated from this source.

The board next considered a fence on Birch Hill Road that was deemed to be too close to the right of way. At a previous session, the property owner appeared and said he believed his fence was compliant. However, upon further review, it appears that the fence is indeed too close to the road and other features. The amount of time the property owner has to move the fence remained undetermined, but the board agreed that it should be “fair.”

Selectmen next authorized an expenditure of \$3,300 from the General Fund, which will be reimbursed by the Shirley Trust. \$1,200 will be devoted to surveying a fence for the Shirley Cemetery at the Corner of Stockbridge Corner and Berry; \$2,100 will be allocated toward the construction of a granite monument.

The board also approved an expenditure of \$3,500 to grind brush dumped by residents at the transfer station. The expense represented no increase from the last time Huckins LLC chipped for the town. The Baysider noted on Monday that what was once a veritable mountain of slash, twigs and culls had been reduced to a veritable pile of sticks,

As an informational item, the board discussed a repaving of the New Durham section of Route 11. The BOS approved a municipal work zone agreement that stipulates certified flaggers or uniformed police officers with appropriate training will manage traffic flow from the Alton Circle through New Durham.

The BOS next considered a review of town department policies. This topic raised considerable discussion.

Selectman Greg Anthes said a nascent committee will oversee the process. He said the need to do so was borne out of recent personnel matters, as well as continued discussions on how to best utilize the community room in the fire station. Currently committee members include Anthes and residents Sue Randall and Corie Waldron. The committee is to review policies and recommend revisions.

Anthes said the committee needs two other members to execute its mission. He said “expert” staffers representing the police and fire departments should be involved. He expressed a preference for a selection

process whereby respective department heads could select staff nominees for consideration.

Selectman David Swenson said he favored a selection process in which independent, at-large members could review the policies. He also noted the omission of a Public Works representative, suggesting that a large department faced potential disenfranchisement under Anthes’ approach.

Randall said Swenson made a good point, noting that it “seems almost rig-

ging it.”

Randall added that this was the first time she’s heard official word of the committee’s formation.

Kinmond clarified that the group’s purpose would not be to formally implement revisions. Rather, the committee is to perform informal advisory reviews and make recommendations for formal consideration.

The notion of such a committee emerged during mediation discussions over the re-hiring of ousted Police Chief Shawn Bernier, who was reinstated earlier this year.

Clayton Randall, an outspoken critic of Bernier’s termination, questioned the sudden immediacy of assembling a committee that was prescribed by attorneys back in the spring. “This was first asked six months ago,” he charged.

Kinmond acknowledged Randall’s frustration but implored, “Let’s move forward.” He said doing so would demonstrate a “good faith effort” to honor the letter and spirit of the agreement. Recruiting additional committee members is a key step he said.

Selectmen attempted to press a few audience members into service, though no one was willing to commit at that time. The consensus was that additional outreach is needed.

Swenson suggested that the town issue a press release soliciting potential committee members to supplement efforts that have already been made. He said the vacancies offer an opportunity for civic-minded residents to step up and step in to make a difference. Others suggested leveraging electronic and social media assets.

Because the committee was a provision of recent litigation, the topic provided an opportunity to re-open old wounds. Clayton Randall asked why the town remains in a holding pattern after the court’s summary judgment, noting that two of the selectmen have yet to sign a months-old agreement negotiated by town counsel.

Anthes said he feels the climate is now right to say his piece. Readers should refer back to his letter to the editor in last week’s issue, which summarizes his thoughts.

The BOS held a supplemental meeting last Monday. The Baysider was unable to attend, but readers can access the video at the town web site.

Residents interested in knowing more about town affairs may call Kinmond at 859-2091. Likewise, anyone interested in helping review town department policies are also encouraged to contact the town.

# Public Notice

Notice to local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals. Lions Camp Pride intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense’s Innovative Readiness Training Program. The assistance will include, installation of metal roofs on several buildings, minor electrical work and excavation of grounds around buildings to shed water away from foundations, to support building and land improvements, for the continued operations of a special needs camp. The proposed assistance will take place at 180 Lions Camp Pride Way, New Durham, N.H., in 2016-2017. Local business in the area of New Durham, N.H., labor unions and private individuals who have questions or wish to voice opposition to military assistance for this projects may contact Peter LaPointe President Lions Camp Pride Board of Directors at 978-479-0454 or email Peter Lapointe hamptstead.lions@gmail.com, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. Persons not filing comments within the time frame noted will be considered to have waived their objections to military assistance for this project.



## ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. It is time to start thinking about the food baskets for the families in need of Alton. Donations would be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. Make donations payable to “Operation Blessings”. You may drop off your contribution at the Town Hall to Paulette Wentworth or mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 659, Alton, NH 03809.

Canned good donations can be dropped off at the Town Hall between 8AM and 4:30PM on or before Friday, November 18, 2016. Please specify that they are for the “Operation Blessing” Project.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Paulette at 875-0203 between 8AM and 4:30PM.

# PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF ALTON

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alton Town Hall, Depot Street, on Saturday, October 29, 2016 from 11-11:30 a.m. to accept voter registration applications. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day.

## Alton Supervisors of the Checklist

Anna Griffin  
Sharon Kierstead  
Mary Murphy

# BARNSTEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATION

The Barnstead School District is requesting bids for transportation for its special education students to the Barnstead Elementary School for the 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 school years. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the SAU #86 Office, 1 Suncook Valley Rd, Barnstead, NH 03218 or by emailing dwalsh@mybes.org. Bids must be labeled “Barnstead Special Education Bus Bid” and will be accepted at the SAU #86 office no later than 3:00 PM on Thursday, November 3, 2016.

Barnstead School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



# A compendium of desktop stuff, which contains (I hope) no fluff

This is a desktop column, meaning not a column about stray icons festooning my computer's desktop, but stuff that's flying around or cluttering up my actual desktop, newspaper clippings, missives from readers, those little 3-M sticky thingies, stuff like that.

In the missives from readers department, I actually expected a firestorm of indignity from an item in last week's column suggesting clearing some of Interstate 93's right of way of 40 years' worth of trees, the idea being to regain some of the stunning views revealed back when the highway was built.

Instead, the first call I got was a kudo from Woodstock, and a comment that the views up the Merrimack and Pemigewasset valleys resulted in a good many calendar covers back then. "It was great for tourism," the retired road agent said.

+++++

I never know what I'm going to find when I finally get around to checking my e-mail, usually at around 11 in the morning, by the way, and definitely not every day. This drives some readers (who evidently check their e-mail every five minutes) nuts.

But then too, my cell phone is a Jitterbug, a product aimed precisely at people like me, baby boomers who do not want any more complicated devices, in this case just a p-h-o-n-e. This phone, which I have run over with a tractor, survives in indestructible condition to ride around in my shirt, vest and frock pockets while I'm fixing fence, dragging trees or sitting in my porch rocker. My children hate it. In fact, they squeal in

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



frustration over it.

+++++

Speaking of Social Media gadgets, I took umbrage at a National Public Radio reporter's assertion, in a report on a patent dispute involving iPhones, that everyone knows what an iPhone is, does, and looks like. Well, I don't, and according to the statistics, millions of other Americans don't either, and don't necessarily want to.

There are, after all, those of us who just decide to opt out, at a certain stage, at a certain age. It's not that we can't do a certain thing, it's just that we've seen and dealt with enough already. If time marches on, it's without us (in spirit, at least, one hopes).

In that vein, the assumption that all American households have computers and all Americans have access to the Internet is disenfranchising an alarming number of citizens who just plain don't. If you don't believe it, take a look for yourself. My casual research, via a number of sources, shows that around 16 percent of American households do not have a computer, and 30 percent have no broadband access.

+++++

Telephone companies are trumpeting each other's ability to install ever more cell phone towers to cover ever more territory. This makes me wonder if it would be a plus for some states to advertise the fact that visitors could actually get away from find-you-anywhere technology.



JOHN HARRIGAN

THIS VIEW of Cannon Mountain from the southbound barrel of I-93 is an example of how tree-growth is obscuring views, to the point where they are a rare and endangered species along a highway once known nation-wide for its wonderful views.

Sections of northern New England still have no cell phone coverage except from Canada, where even if you're able to greet the operator in French (they, of course, politely speak both languages), the tariff is Megabucks per minute.

"Come to northern New Hampshire, where no one can find you," might be the Bureau of Tourism's ad campaign. I think it would sell. Hey, sign me up, and I already live here.

But on reflection, the safety issue would intrude, because cell-phones save lives, and there is no fighting the Goddess of Safety, as I found when I could no longer fight the removal of trees on my road forming one of the most beautiful arborways, or arches, anywhere.

"Car meets snow-plow" was the Goddess of Safety mantra, because that section of the road was, okay, a bit narrow. "But it's no problem if people will just slow down for that hill," was



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS trail camera photo caught what sure looks like the front end of a mountain lion. It's a pretty big animal, as evidenced by the faint outline of a tree trunk in the background.

my reply. But they increasingly will not, and so "If it saves just one life," the intonation goes.

+++++

Also among this past week's e-mail was a note from a reader in the Haverhill area, in the Connecticut River's Mid-Valley region (take

that, "Upper Valley," way down in Lebanon, for heaven's sake) about what sure looks like a mountain lion caught on his trail camera. He says he and many others know that cougars are back, and agrees that it's only a matter of time until one is killed in the road or by someone defending livestock.

I've been paying attention to good, reliable mountain lion reports for more than four decades, and have published only the best of the best, those I believe to be beyond doubt. This one I could not go further with because the image shows only half the cat.

+++++

There are great benefits from syndication of this column, one of which is a wide reach in a dozen or more newspapers, encompassing most of the northern

two-thirds of the state, but a downside is that it has to be written a week ahead of time. This runs the risk of it being outdated by events.

In this case, this column will reach most readers just before the third presidential debate.

This prompts two thoughts. One is that I'm sick and tired of political ads on TV, which get in the way of actual news, not that there is even any much of that. In fact, there is hardly any television news worth watching except Channel 9's state coverage, which is why I so value New Hampshire Public Radio. I dislike the decidedly liberal slant of National Public Radio, but still I think about the baby and the bathwater, and pay my fair share to support NHPR.

The other is that this election is too weird even for me, and makes me feel like the mouse in the carnival games of yesteryear, in which the mouse really had nowhere to go.

And this comes from a guy who has covered every election since 1968. Nattering nabobs of negativism, indeed.

*This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

# Donations being accepted for holiday packages for soldiers

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Area Armed Forces Support Group will be collecting items for the holiday box drive for local troops serving overseas and stateside and who are unable to be home for the holidays. The collection dates are Oct. 17 to Nov. 7. The following are locations you can bring your items to the Alton Library, Alton Town Hall, Crescent

Lake School, First Christian Church, Kingswood Regional Middle School, Kingswood Regional High School and Tuftonboro Central School.

Toiletry items needed include hand sanitizer, baby wipes, Kleenex, foot powder, shampoo, conditioner, Q-tips, cotton balls, nail clippers, nail file, body wash, shaving gel or cream, mouthwash, wash-

cloths, chap stick, antacid, cold meds, cough drops, band aids, women items, vitamins (airborne or Emergen-c), etc. Please have items that are travel size and not large bottles.

Food needed includes energy bars, granola bars, protein bars, sunflower seeds, almonds, tuna packets, gum, hard candy, crackers, cookies, Mio/Pow-erade drops or packets, crystal light mixes, beef

jerky Slim Jims, etc. Please have food in individual packages.

Miscellaneous items needed include socks, gloves, pillow cases, small tool kits, word search books, playing cards, yo-yos, hand and foot warmers, etc.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, you could make a check out to WAAFSG and mail to Karen Moore, 7 Anagance Lane, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

## Crafters and vendors sought for Barnstead fair

BARNSTEAD — Crafters and vendors are wanted for a holiday fair on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Maple Street Church. The Barnstead Farmers' Market is pleased to sponsor the first holiday fair. They already have several crafters and vendors signed up, however they are seeking more. Deadline is Nov. 1. For an application, please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or e-mail lori-mahar@tds.net.

The Barnstead Area

Community Farmers' Market was developed to provide a venue for local agricultural and small business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and surrounding area communities to have a one-stop shopping place for their consumables. This market also supports local artisans, non-profit organizations and craftsmen. Please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club for more information.

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# The “OCEAN”

## Is coming to the Lakes Region!

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Join artist and arts educator Cathy Kaplan as we take time to reflect on the world around us, use our imaginations, and create together. For children ages 5 and up, these Sunday morning explorations through art and nature will provide all participants with a safe and nurturing environment in which to share ideas about the world around us while using a variety of materials (provided) to create artwork to take home and enjoy throughout the coming week.

**Sunday Mornings: Service at 10 a.m.**  
**Art session will begin after the “Story for all ages”**

**All are welcome. Call 603 524 6488 Ext. 1 if you have questions.**

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**172 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH**

# This Month's "No Cavity Club" Winner!

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# What's not to “like”?

Vote for a local school district to win a \$3,000 health and wellness grant and you can enter to win a FitBit® Blaze Smart Fitness Watch for yourself.



Visit our Facebook page to vote for your favorite local school district's entry! Plus you can enter for a chance to win one of five FitBit® Blaze Smart Fitness Watches.

At Meredith Village Savings Bank, we're committed to supporting our region – and making it a better place to live, work and learn. Visit Facebook today and join us.

[Facebook.com/MeredithVillageSavingsBank](https://Facebook.com/MeredithVillageSavingsBank)

Individual FitBit® Blaze Smart Fitness Watch Sweepstakes is open to U.S., New Hampshire residents, 18 years or older. Health Grant Contest is open to school districts in Meredith Village Savings Bank's service area. Both begin on 10/04/16 and end on 11/18/16. No purchase necessary to vote, enter or to win. Void where prohibited by law. For official sweepstakes and contest rules and how to enter visit any of our offices or [mvsb.com/contest](http://mvsb.com/contest).



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RUTH ARSENAULT – COURTESY PHOTO

**Final day**  
The last day of service for the Mount Washington brought a pretty good crowd to the docks in Alton Bay over the weekend.



# Locke Lake meeting is tonight

**BARNSTEAD** — any Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge.

The next public board of directors meeting for the Locke Lake Col-

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

The postseason tournaments officially kick off for many teams in the coming week.

The Division II field hockey playoffs will begin today, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. and continue Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., both at the home of the higher seeds. The semifinals are Thursday, Oct. 27, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

The Division II boys' soccer playoffs begin on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The Division III boys' soccer playoffs will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and continue on Thursday, Oct. 27, both at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seeds.

The Division II girls' soccer tournament opens on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The Division III girls' soccer tournament will open on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B7

## Carter, Burke pace Timber Wolves over Belmont

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — When the Prospect Mountain and Belmont girls' soccer teams met in mid-September, the Red Raiders rolled over the Timber Wolves by an 8-1 score.

Fast forward to Friday, Oct. 14, when the Red Raiders made the trip to Alton and the Prospect girls walked off with a little revenge, picking up a 1-0 win.

The Timber Wolves got the game's only goal just two ticks more than four minutes in and then held on the rest of the way.

"Sometimes that's the hardest thing," said coach Matt Locke of getting the only goal really early in the game. "To get it early and then you have to hold on until the end.

"Our defense was strong," Locke said. "But we were still weak on ball control, today was not a great day for passing."

Prospect got a couple of early chances, with Megan Chase sending a good ball in, while Nadia Huggard sent a great cross through the crease that just missed connection.

With 4:02 gone in the game, Brianna Burley



TESSA CARTER battles for the ball during her team's game over Belmont on Oct. 14.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

sent a long ball in front of the net. The goalie came out to get the ball and collided with the Timber Wolf attackers. Tessa Carter was able to pick up the loose ball and drive it into the net for the 1-0 lead.

Belmont came back with a couple of chances, with Ali Brown getting a good clear and keeper Mackenzie Burke making a save in the Prospect net. Huggard made a great cross toward Carter but the Belmont goalie came out to grab the ball. Carter had another bid in the zone but the Belmont keeper was able to get to the ball. Chase and Huggard teamed up for a bid that just missed

connecting.

Belmont had the game's first corner and Burley was able to head the ball away, while Burke came back with a pair of saves for the Timber Wolves. Belmont had another corner and Meagan Minaya came through with a good clear and Burke had another save to keep Prospect in the lead. Sydney DeJager had a shot stopped and Kasey LaCroix had a long shot from the side that went just wide of the net. Burke made a nice save on a Belmont bid and LaCroix came back with a shot that went just high. Huggard made a nice cross that missed con-

necting with anyone in front and Bekah Wheeler had a shot stopped as well. LaCroix also had a bid denied for the Timber Wolves and DeJager just missed connecting with Huggard on a bid into the zone. LaCroix had another cross that just missed Wheeler and Belmont came back with chances. Burke made a couple of saves and the game went to the break with Prospect up by the 1-0 score.

Carter had a good bid early in the second half, as she collided with the goalie while chasing a loose ball. LaCroix sent the rebound wide of the night and Prospect had a corner kick cleared away as well. Chase sent the ball just ahead of Anna Brassaw on a deal and Belmont came back with a bid that went wide of the net.

The Raiders had a pair of corner kicks and Burke made a save on the first one and DeJager cleared away the second

one. Carter and Huggard teamed up on a bid that went wide and LaCroix just missed Huggard on another run into the zone. Minaya also just missed connecting with Huggard on a bid.

Huggard had a shot stopped and Burley had a good clear for the Timber Wolves. Prospect had another corner cleared out and Brown had an indirect kick just miss connections. Burke made a save on a Belmont corner kick, while Sadie and Sydney DeJager both had bids in the offensive zone but could not connect. Brown, Burley and Minaya all turned in good defense and Burke had a good save as well as Belmont pressed for the tying goal.

Brown had a shot stopped on an indirect kick and Huggard's cross missed connecting. Huggard also had a shot go wide and Chase and Minaya both had good clears to help close out

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B7



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# Timber Wolves fall to Lakers, Raiders

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain volleyball team hit the road for a pair of matches last week against local Lakes Region foes.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Timber Wolves made the trip to Meredith to take on Inter-Lakes.

The Timber Wolves came out of the gate and got the lead in the first game, as Shannon Armstrong had a pair of kills to put Prospect up 8-6. However, the Lakers answered with a 6-0 run to turn the two-point deficit into a four-point lead at 12-8. The Lakers took off from there and pulled away, eventually getting the 25-13 win. Jane Holiday had a pair of key kills for the Timber Wolves but it wasn't enough to get them over the top.

The second set was all Lakers, as they led 6-0 out of the gate and never let the Timber Wolves get close. Prospect got to within five at 11-6, but it didn't get any closer than that as the Lakers took the 25-10 win for a 2-0 lead.

The Lakers got out to another lead in the third set, though a kill from Armstrong allowed Prospect to pull to within three at 13-10. Jordan Ingoldsby had a service ace to keep the Timber Wolves within striking distance, but Inter-Lakes closed on a 12-6 run and took the 25-16 win for the 3-0 win.

The Timber Wolves visited Belmont on Friday, Oct. 14, and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Raiders.



JEFF LAJOIE – MEREDITH NEWS  
**Gabriela d’Empaire-Poirier puts the ball over the net in action against Inter-Lakes last week.**

JEFF LAJOIE – MEREDITH NEWS  
**(Right) ALYSSA SPIEWAK pushes the ball over the net during her team’s game in Meredith last week.**

“We used a completely different lineup,” said coach Mike Christy. “We’re trying to figure out what’s going to work down the stretch into the final week and hopefully into the playoffs.”

The game couldn’t have been much closer, as Prospect won the first set by a 25-15 score, the biggest final deficit of the night. Belmont won the second set 25-20 and won the third 25-22 before Prospect rallied for a 25-23 win in the fourth set.

The Timber Wolves went up 16-15 in the fifth and final set but couldn’t get the hit they needed and eventually dropped a 19-17 decision to give Belmont the 3-2 win.

“Defensively, both teams were just digging stuff up all over the place,” said Christy. “It was fun to watch.”

However, the Timber Wolves committed 19 service errors, as the players got a little pumped up and couldn’t control the emotions at times.

“They got the adrenaline going and sometimes they don’t understand that they’re going to hit it a little harder,” Christy said. “They need to learn to relax.”

The Timber Wolf coach was pleased that his team had another shot at Belmont (after deadline on Wednesday).

“We don’t have to think too hard to know what we need to fix,” Christy said. “They know they can beat them, it’s just a matter of finishing what we started.”

The Timber Wolves will wrap up their regular season with a trip to Farmington for a 6 p.m. game on Friday, Oct. 21.

“Hopefully we can surprise both of them (Belmont and Farmington) and go to the tournament feeling good about what we’re

## Lakes Region Soccer Club looking to revive teams

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Soccer Club celebrated its 20 years of life with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner and business meeting at the Wolfeboro Inn on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Several members of the original board of directors and coaches were in attendance with their spouses and partners to review the progress the club has made in its 20 years of existence and to make plans for the future.

It was determined that there is now significant interest in Wolfeboro and the surrounding area to revive the club by continuing to offer the very experienced coaching that had made the club a soccer force in the New Hampshire Soccer Association.

The Lakes Region Soccer Club was founded and guided in all of its activities by its president, Terence Stamp, a United States Soccer Federation licensed coach, who was able to recruit many volunteers in the Wolfeboro area. The club had many teams of boys and girls from ages 10 to under 19 who played on the field in the good weather and in the indoors of the many gyms of local schools and indoor facilities

during the winter. The club also had four co-ed teams of adults with both men and women playing many enjoyable games, finalizing the competition for the annual Adult Cup.

The young ladies U19 team had previously won the New Hampshire Open Cup four times and two state championships under the guidance of the club’s executive vice president, Peter Clifford. The U19 boys, under the expert coaching of Matthew Locke, had won the New Hampshire Open Cup three times.

The meeting decid-

ing,” Christy said.

The Division III playoffs will begin on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the home of the higher seed.

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



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## Reynolds earns Second Team All-State

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Division III golf coaches have announced the All-State teams for the recently-concluded season and Prospect Mountain’s Sam Reynolds landed on the list.

Reynolds, who capped off his season with an impressive performance at the Division III State Meet on Oct. 6 and 8, earned Second Team All-State honors.

On the Second Team,

he was joined by Corey McGinley and Gunnar Senatore of Derryfield, Kyle Pelletier of Lebanon, Izzy Avilez of Monadnock, Colin Plumb of Bow and Cody Schoolcraft of Stevens.

Earning First Team honors were Bow’s Doug Champagne (Player of the Year), Ronan Lucey and Jack Olson, Lebanon’s Hunter Marsh and Alex Bitler, Gilford’s Grant Workman and Derryfield’s Colin McCaigue.

Earning Third Team honors were Derryfield’s Max Curtin and Gavin Shilling, Pelham’s Ian Morganstern and Kyle Suprenaut, Belmont’s Nicole Antonucci, Keenarge’s Jake Bears and Bow’s Jason Howe.

Stevens coach Ryan Seaver was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

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

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# Prospect boys win Gilford race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Central Lakes Invitational proved to be a solid performance for the Prospect Mountain cross country team on Friday, Oct. 14.

The Timber Wolves made the short trip to Gilford for the meet and the boys got the overall win, edging Moultonborough by three points, with Belmont and Inter-Lakes finishing in third and fourth.

Timber Wolf freshman Tommy Howlett led the charge for the Timber Wolves, as he finished in third place overall in a time of 17:16, behind only the McLaughlin brothers of Moultonborough Academy.



Senior Hudson Ingoldsby was second for Prospect Mountain with a time of 18:08 for eighth place overall and Alex Amann was the third Timber Wolf finisher, placing 10th in 18:26.

Zander Guldbrandsen finished in 14th place overall in a time of 18:50 and Riley McCartney rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves with a time of 19:27 for 21st place.

Jacob Blair was next for Prospect in 26th place in 20:02, with Dan Drury finishing in 28th in 20:14

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Left) RILEY MCCARTNEY scored for the Prospect boys, helping them to win the Central Lakes Invitational on Friday.

and Michael Mott finishing in 25th place in 21 minutes. Caleb Parelus rounded out the field of Timber Wolf boys with a time of 24:07 for 51st place overall.

The Prospect girls finished in fifth place overall with Moultonborough taking the win and Inter-Lakes finishing in second. Belmont and Bishop Brady rounded out the top four.

Brittany Rogers was the top finisher for the Timber Wolf girls, as she ran to ninth place overall in a time of 22:47.

Naomi Ingham was second for the Prospect squad, placing 16th in a tie of 23:57 and Anna DeRoche finished in 24:31 for 19th place overall.

Kayley Hoyt was Pros-

pect's fourth scorer in a time of 25:04 for 22nd place and Ashlyn Dalrymple was right behind her in 23rd place in 25:25 to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Wyleigh Chase ran to 27th place in 26:09, Lily Michaud was 28th in 26:12, Betty Weir was 38th in 29:19 and Naomi Murzin rounded out the field of Timber Wolf runners with a time of 29:26 for 40th place.

The Timber Wolves will be in action today, Oct. 20, at Merrimack Valley for the Capital Area Championships at 4 p.m.

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

## Rainy night in Wolfeboro

### Kingswood edges Plymouth in rainy regular season finale battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Even Mother Nature couldn't dampen the Kingswood-Plymouth field hockey rivalry.

Rain ripped through Wolfeboro just as the seniors were honored prior to the game and continued for much of the contest, making for slick conditions on the Alumni Field turf, but by the end of the game, the clouds had cleared and the two teams had once again played a tight battle.

The Knights closed out the season with a 1-0 win over the Bobcats.

"Every single time," said Kingswood coach Kaitlin Reilly of her team's great battles with Plymouth. "Knowing what they did last time, we knew they'd come out strong, this is their game, their championship, their last game."

"They weren't going to hand it over," Reilly added. "There's a lot of emotion at the end of a season."

"No matter what, the girls know it," said Plymouth coach Ashley Laufenberg said of the great rivalry. "We told them to go in with a lot of intensity and I think they did."

"We told them to treat this like a tournament game," Laufenberg said.

Out of the gate, the two teams went back and forth, with Kingswood getting the best chances early on. Lauren Bolton had a good clear from the zone for the Bobcats, while Mackenzie Doran and Brooke Seigars both had looks in the offensive zone for Kingswood. Tristan Keller helped clear the ball out for the Bobcats.

Kingswood got the game's first two corners back to back and Emily Skelley found Ali House with a good chance that Bobcat keeper Barbara McKenzie turned away.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
KINGSWOOD SENIORS (l to r) Lianne Zhuang, Ali House, Brooke Seigars, Emily Skelley and Kayla McEvoy and Jess Distler (front) pose for a photo prior to their final regular season home game.

Jevan Sandhu also turned in good defense against Kingswood's Bridget Coughlin while McKenzie made another save on a shot from House.

Kingswood got another corner that Kayla McEvoy sent wide of the net and House came back with another shot that McKenzie turned away. The Knights got another corner and Keller helped to clear the ball from the zone. Mariah Luscher came back with a good bid for Plymouth but her cross through the crease didn't meet any sticks. Coughlin had a shot at the other end blocked and Sarah Bean helped turn away a bid from Sandhu as the Bobcats threatened again. Kate Ogden got in the zone for the visitors and McEvoy and Skelley helped to turn the ball around. Ginny Skelley for Kingswood and Hailley Patridge for Plymouth both turned in good defensive play.

Plymouth got their first corner and appeared to take the lead when Keller ripped a shot from the top of the

circle into the net past Kingswood keeper Jess Distler. However, the referee ruled that the ball never left the circle and the goal was waved off.

The Bobcats got another corner chance moments later and Sandhu's shot just missed the Kelsey Johnston on the post. Patridge turned in another good defensive play for the Bobcats.

Kingswood came back with another corner and Keller and Patridge were strong on the defensive side of things. Meghan Lapar had a shot for the Knights and McKenzie made the save.

Kingswood finished up the half with three corners, including one as the time expired. House sent a shot wide on the second one and after Sofia Marshall got in close on a bid for Kingswood and Holly Mason helped to turn the ball away, the Knights got another corner. House ripped a shot on net that McKenzie

saved and the game went to the half with no score.

Out of the gate in the second half, Kingswood had a couple of corners. McEvoy sent a bid in to Lapar that McKenzie saved and McEvoy came back with a shot moments later that was also stopped. On the second corner, House and Doran teamed up on a bid that just went wide.

The Knights were able to get on the board on the third corner of the second half, as McEvoy sent the ball in from the edge of the circle to Lapar, who was to the right of McKenzie. Lapar put the ball on net and the Plymouth keeper made the save. However, Lapar followed up on the rebound and fired it in for the 1-0 lead with 3:41 gone in the second half.

Plymouth came through with a chance that Bean was able to help stop while Jackie Gaumer turned in good defense on Doran. House

and Doran teamed up again for a bid and sent it just wide and Caitlyn Irish had a good defensive stop on House again. Doran also sent another shot just wide.

Kingswood had a corner chance and Emily Skelley's shot was tipped wide of the net. House and Doran again teamed up for a bid but they couldn't put it in the net.

The Bobcats appeared to tie the game with 15:07 to go in the game when Gaumer ripped a shot in but it was ruled that the ball never touched a stick inside the circle and the Knights maintained the 1-0 lead.

McEvoy turned in good defense on Ogden, while Keller helped to stop a Doran bid. Kingswood had a corner but couldn't connect and Gaumer had a shot blocked at the other end of the field. Plymouth got a corner and Kingswood's defense held tight, while Seigars and Mariah Craigie teamed up on a bid that went wide. Kingswood had a late corner that Keller was able to clear away but time ran out and Kingswood held on for the 1-0 lead.

"We had some really good opportunities and the one that we needed fell in," Reilly said. "It's always my wish and hop for them to finish with a win, they are so dedicated."

The Knight coach also pointed out that finishing up with Plymouth in the regular season was a great preparation for the playoffs.

"It's good that we ended with Plymouth," Reilly said. "Every game is going to be emotional and need a level of effort."

"It's great that we can close it out and be ready to move forward and get a few wins," Reilly said.

"A game like this, you can't complain about the effort," Laufenberg said. "They wanted that. The first goal called back was a bummer. And then the second goal called was another bummer."

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# Saturday night live

## Mansfield's tally leads Knights to 1-0 win in home finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Farmington soccer boys are not in the play-off hunt.

So Kingswood coach Kempes Corbally knew that the Tigers would be extra hungry in a big game under the Alumni Field lights on Saturday, Oct. 15.

And Corbally proved to be correct, as the Tigers gave the Knights one heck of a battle but David Mansfield's second half goal allowed the Knights to squeak out a 1-0 win and continue their quest for a Division II playoff berth.

"Coming into tonight, I could see it in them, there was a little pressure on us," Corbally said. "They've talked so much about the playoffs and they know it's not something soccer does here."

"So there was a little bit of pressure and Farmington came in, I give them a lot of credit," the Knight coach continued. "You could see they threw everything at us."

Farmington got the first look in the zone but keeper Ryan Willette held his ground with an early save. Liam Morrissey just missed connecting on a pas sup to Charlie Arinello and Mark Chrysafidis launched a direct kick that was stopped by the Tiger goalie. Arinello also had a shot de-



**COACH KEMPES CORBALLY** (left) poses with his seniors prior to their final home game on Oct. 15. Left to right, Ryan Willette, Randy Willette, Lachlan Plache, Luke O'Brien, Brad Barbarisi, David Mansfield and Mark Chrysafidis.

nied and Morrissey had a good clear at the other end. Robby Fuller sent the ball in just ahead of Andrew Bacon on another scoring bid.

Farmington got the game's first corner and Willette made the save, while Nick Duntley made a nice cross to Chrysafidis that was cleared out.

Kingswood came back with a pair of corners but could not convert. Arinello and Fuller connected on a bid that went high and Bacon sent a ball in to Arinello but just missed connecting. Arinello sent a bid wide and Bacon and Josh Duntley continued the offensive assault but could not get the ball in the net. Good defense from Luke O'Brien helped

keep Farmington away and Fuller just missed connecting with Bacon on a bid. Willette was able to leap and punch away a long shot from the Tigers and Josh Duntley and Arinello just missed on a run into the zone. Farmington sent a shot wide of the net and Madden had a defensive clear to help close out the scoreless first half.

Morrissey sent a good ball in that just missed connecting with his charging teammates and Farmington came back with some pressure but no shots at the other end. Arinello sent a shot high and Madden had a run stopped by the defense. Josh Duntley had a shot blocked and Morrissey sent Bacon in on a run

but the ball was turned away by the Farmington keeper.

Kingswood got a corner kick chance and Nick Duntley's long bid was stopped. Madden followed up with a shot that was also stopped and the Knights had a direct kick go wide of the net. Chrysafidis sent a shot over the top of the net as well.

The Knights were finally able to get on the board with 24:09 to go in the game, as Mansfield and the Farmington goalie charged toward the ball near the top of the box. Mansfield beat the keeper to the ball and then got around his and buried the ball in the net for the 1-0 lead.

Kingswood continued to pressure, with Chrysafidis and Man-



**ANDREW BACON** turns the ball up the field in action on Saturday night.

sfield making a bid. At the other end, Willette made a save and Josh Duntley helped to clear the ball out of the zone. Fuller had a direct kick stopped by the Tigers and Randy Willette had a nice clear in the defensive zone.

Farmington had a direct kick turned away while Kingswood couldn't get a shot on a corner kick. Chrysafidis headed a shot on net that was grabbed by the Farmington keeper and Ryan Willette came up with a pair of big saves in the Kingswood net to keep the Tigers off the board. Fuller had a bid denied on a nice kick by the Farmington keeper and Bacon, Madden and

Chrysafidis all teamed up on a pair of crosses, but the ball went just wide as the Knights held on for the 1-0 win.

"When we saw them a few weeks ago, we knew they were going to be up for tonight," Corbally said.

He also noted that Mansfield's goal was a big moment, particularly for the senior in his final home game.

"I'm delighted for him," Corbally said. "To get a goal on senior night is something you don't forget."

He also noted that he had been moving Mansfield and Bacon through the spot in the lineup and Mansfield had just come into the game a few minutes earlier.

## Gwizdala, Huckman pace Knights in Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**PLYMOUTH** — The Kingswood cross country team traveled to Plymouth for the John Sanborn Invitational on Friday, Oct. 14, and the boys came home with a third place finish and the girls finished in fifth place.

Oyster River took the win in both races, while Kennett took second in both races. The Knight boys defeated Merrimack Valley, Plymouth, Pembroke, Laconia and Newfound, while the Merrimack Valley and Plymouth girls fin-

ished just ahead of the Knights, who beat Pembroke and Laconia.

Senior Owen Gwizdala led the way for the Knights, as he finished in 17:43 for sixth place overall on the afternoon.

Wyatt Pooler was right behind his teammate, finishing in seventh place in 17:54 while Brodie Deshaies finished in 12th place in 18:23 to place as the third scorer.

Jim Huckman was the fourth scorer for Kingswood with a time of 18:47 for 21st place and Cam Stinchfield returned from an injury to finish in 23rd place in

18:52.

Brent Coope finished in 25th place in 19:02 and along with Isaac Sheahan's 26th place finish in 19:04 provided good insurance for the Knight boys. Dana O'Blenes finished in 42nd place in 20:26, Josh Haines ran to 46th place in 20:38, Adam Richardson was 54th in 21:01 and Max Gilpatrick placed 60th in 21:15. Jeff Manson was next for Kingswood in 69th place in 21:36, Sheldon Billings finished 71st in 21:42, Jack Zarse was 73rd in 21:47, Devin Holt placed 80th in 22:08 and Alex Gehl was 81st

in 22:10. Patrick Murphy finished 88th in 22:51 to round out the field of Knights in the boys' race.

For the girls, Kingswood was led by sophomore Sarah Huckman, who finished in 20th place in 22:48.

Eileen McKenna was next for Kingswood, finishing in 25th place in 23:17 and Grace Trites was 35th in 24:05 to finish as the third scorer for Kingswood.

Zoe McClaim placed as Kingswood's fourth scorer in a time of 24:53 for 43rd place and Sarah Bellefleur was the final


scorer for Kingswood with a time of 25:08 for 45th place.

Emma Bellefleur ran to 62nd place in 26:14, with Hannah Chatigny right behind in 63rd place in a time of 26:49, Elizabeth Morrison was 72nd in 27:22 and Molly Newbury finished in 87th place in 29:17.

The Knights will be back in action at home today, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in the final regular season meet of the season.

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

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# Seniors lead the way as Knights tame Tigers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood soccer girls capped out their home season in fine fashion, as three different seniors scored on their Senior Night and the Knights got their first shutout of the season, a 7-0 win over Farmington on Saturday, Oct. 15.

“On the evening that the seniors of the Knights girls’ soccer team were honored, all of the Kingswood goals were scored by seniors,” coach Tom Merrell noted. The seniors were introduced and presented flowers to their parents and underclassmen read testimonials about the six seniors, Hope Roiter, Hannah DeWitt, Hannah Demain, Lauren Pomerleau, Pam Bonilla and manager Becky Peternel.

Merrell thanked the Kingswood Boosters for their help with the flowers and the large posters of each of the seniors, which graced the front of the grandstand.

Pomerleau got the game started with an arching shot off a free kick from 30 yards out five minutes into the game.

The senior captain then added a second goal just three minutes later on a similar shot for the 2-0 lead for the Knights.

Fellow captain Demain scored just three minutes after that, as she put home a left-footed shot off a deflection by the Farmington keeper for a 3-0 lead.

The Knights continued to pressure, with



**SENIORS (l to r) Becky Peternel, Hope Roiter, Hannah DeWitt, Hannah Demain, Lauren Pomerleau and Pam Bonilla pose for a photo prior to their final home game on Saturday.**

Mary Peternel getting a bid that was stopped by the Tiger keeper, while Sarah Harrigan made a good run out to get a loose ball in front. Peternel sent a shot high on a corner and then sent a shot wide and had another one blocked. Bonilla came up with good defense on a Farmington run and Harrigan made a save on a Tiger corner.

The Knights were able to open the lead to 4-0 with 13:25 to go in the first half, Peternel sent the ball in to Demain, who got in alone and fired the ball in the net

for her second goal.

Kingswood came back with a series of corner kicks that the Tigers were able to keep out of the net. Sarah Peternel came through with a couple of chances but with 9:05 to go, the Knights upped the lead to 5-0 when DeWitt fired a shot that the Tiger keeper was able to get a hand on but she couldn’t hang on and it fell into the net for the tally.

Pomerleau and Demain teamed up on a bid and Kingswood got another corner, with Sarah Peternel sending

a nice cross to DeWitt, but the defense stopped the run. Farmington had a couple of chances go wide and the game went to the half with Kingswood up 5-0.

Kingswood opened the second half with three corners, with Grace Saunders and Pomerleau getting bids but the Tigers held tight. Saunders sent Bonilla in on a bid that was stopped by the defense and Pomerleau had another shot go wide.

With 26:29 to go, Demain finished off her hat trick with a shot to

the far side to push the lead to 6-0. Sarah Peternel had a bid denied by Farmington’s keeper and Bonilla sent the ball wide again.

With 23:29 to go, Sarah Peternel sent a shot off the cross bar and Demain was able to get to the rebound and poke it in for her fourth goal of the game and a 7-0 lead for Kingswood.

Sarah Peternel continued the offensive charge, while Roiter and Bonilla got close on a corner kick and Mary Peternel had a bid stopped by the keep-

er. DeWitt had a bid go wide and Mary Peternel and Roiter both had shots stopped by the Tiger goalie.

Kingswood had a couple of corners in the final minutes but didn’t convert and took the 7-0 win to close out the home season.

The Knights will wrap up the regular season on Friday, Oct. 21, at Bow at 4 p.m.

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

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# Knights cruise past Eagles for eighth win in a row

## Kingswood makes it nine in a row with Homecoming win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — With top hitter Liz McLaughlin nursing an injury, Kingswood volleyball coach Al Koehler used a team approach to fill the gap and it proved quite effective, as the Knights took care of business against Kennett on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

“We mixed it up a little,” Koehler said. “We got some other players in there.

“We’re trying to teach the basic skills for kids so they can move in when they’re needed,” Koehler continued. “We can’t always play all the kids in some big games, but when they get in the game like this it’s good.”

The win was Kingswood’s eighth in a row and came on the



KINGSWOOD’S MARIE LUCKERN goes up for a hit as Kennett’s Hope Sleime (14) and Audrey Orsino try to make a block.



MALLORY MCCULLOUGH returns a shot in action last week at Kennett.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

heels of the big win over Gilford the previous Friday and just a day after they defeated Laconia.

“Eight in a row says something about Kingswood,” Koehler said. “We’re playing solid.”

Kingswood got out

to a 4-0 lead in the first set, thanks in part to a hit from Mallory McCullough. After Kennett got on the board, Kingswood ran off another seven points in a row, with Courtney Drew adding an ace and Haley Bridgeman adding a hit and a nice tip to push the lead to 11-1. A Bridgeman block got the Knights another big point but Kennett came back and picked up a pair of points before the Knights came through with an ace from McCullough and a block from Bridgeman, making it an 18-7 lead. Drew and McCullough had hits for the Knights to continue to open the lead.

Samantha Johnston had a service ace for the Eagles to get them on the board but Bridgeman had another hit and Kingswood came away with a 25-11 win and the 1-0 lead.

A Bridgeman hit, a nice tip from Drew and an ace from Marie Luckern allowed Kingswood to get out to a 4-0 lead and the Eagles continued to push, with McCullough finding a nice spot for a shot and Bridgeman coming up with a couple of hits to push the lead to 13-1. Hits from Bridgeman and Eliza Brault continued to push the lead for the Knights, getting the lead to 16-2.

A hit from Luckern and another from Drew allowed Kingswood top open the lead to 20-7 and they didn’t allow the Eagles to score again, as Luckern finished things off with an ace and Kingswood had the 25-7 win.

Kennett got off to a 1-0 lead in the third set but a tip from Drew got the Knights on the board and the visitors took a 5-1 lead. Shaelyn Camille came up with a good point for the Eagles but Kingswood went on another run, with Maddison Rabideau coming through with a pair of aces to get the lead to 11-2.

Emily Wentworth-McGonagle came up with a nice point for the Eagles but Abby Koehler answered with a point for the Knights. An ace from Kasey Birth kept Kingswood’s lead comfortable at 14-6. However, Camille had a hit and Johnson had a service ace to cut the lead to 14-8.

Kingswood ran off a 5-0 run to push the lead to 19-8, capped by a Koehler ace. Bridgeman allowed the Knights to open up the lead to 22-11 before Kennett came back with a few points, led by Wentworth-McGonagle with a hit. McCullough answered with a hit for the Knights and Drew had an ace to make it 24-14. However, Emily Turcotte had a good hit for the Eagles and they cut the lead to 24-16 before a Bridgeman hit closed out the 25-16 win for the Knights and the 3-0 victory.

“It’s important to get the win,” Koehler said. “Sometimes it’s hard to come out with it, so it’s good we got it.

“The girls can see from eight in a row, there’s a reason they got it,” the Knight coach added. “They just need to forget the outside stuff, I’ll deal with that, they just need to focus on the games.”

Kingswood ran its win streak to nine with a 3-2 Homecoming win over Portsmouth on Friday night.

Kennett will wrap up the regular season at Oyster River on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m.

Kingswood will finish the regular season on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m., hosting Somersworth.

The Division II tournament opens on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the home of the higher seed.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

## Support Kingswood Salute to Service

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team will be presenting its Salute to Service during the final game of the season on Friday, Oct. 28.

As a fundraiser to benefit Camp Resilience, the team is holding raffles, including a 50/50 raffle, a game jersey raffle and a VIP seating raffle

for the game (including food). The team is also selling Salute to Service t-shirts. Anyone looking to support the team can see any Kingswood

football player or call Jim Dearborn at 340-5250. There will be a tent sent up outside the gate of Alumni Field on game day as well.

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# 40 years later, this coach's legacy still lives on

Sometimes you meet people outside of their element and never really know what they may have accomplished in their real lives and the lives that they have impacted.

One person who I would put in this category is Tom Lovett. Though when I first met Tom Lovett, I knew him as “coach,” and I knew that he had coached the Kingswood football team back in the day, but I never quite knew the impact he had on the lives of the many kids who came through the Kingswood football program.

But, as I got to know coach Lovett and many of the people who played for him during his days



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

at Kingswood, it became quite apparent that there was a significant impact across the board.

When Kingswood celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, I remember coach Lovett was surrounded by players who returned from his championship undefeated team in 1976 and that was echoed again on Friday night, as the Knights celebrated Homecoming by honoring one of their own.

Coach Lovett has a presence at many differ-

ent Kingswood events. I see him at most of the football games throughout the season and he's usually at volleyball and basketball games along the way. I've seen him at lacrosse games and baseball as well over the years. He keeps up on the Kingswood teams and whenever I happen to run in to him around town, he's talking about how certain teams are doing or about something I've written in the paper.

On Friday night, as the football teams yielded the field at halftime, former player and coach Tony Kendall took the microphone and spoke about what his former coach meant to him and pointed out that to this

day, he still calls him “coach.” That was something I had barely even thought of, but I realized that, even though I never knew Tom Lovett as a coach, I still referred to him as “coach” and I know many people who didn't have him as a coach but still refer to him that way.

To me, that says something about someone's impact on the lives of students. Years in the future, coach Lovett is still referred to by a moniker that he went by in his younger days, by students who still remember just how important he was in their lives.

While I never knew Tom Lovett as a coach, athletics director and assistant principal, but

with the kind words I've heard about him and as I've gotten to know him, I kind of wish I had been doing this job back in the 1970s when coach Lovett was wandering the halls of Kingswood as a coach.

It was great to see so many players return to the field to honor coach Lovett and to see so many of his family members come to bear witness to the ceremony. And it was fantastic to hear people relay so many great stories about coach. And it's even better that he will be honored at Alumni Stadium with a special seat (right on the 50-yard line) and a plaque.

Every day I interact with coaches across the board at the local high

schools and I am sure every single one of them hopes that they can have even half the impact that coach Lovett had on his players.

Finally, have a great day Tom and Laura Lovett.

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

## FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

“They went down swinging,” the Bobcat coach continued. “I'm sad for the seniors, but they left it all out there.”

She noted that the team's 1-0 loss to Lebanon in overtime earlier in the week was much the same and the veteran coach praised Luscher, Gaumer, Sandhu and Irish.

“I was proud of them

going to overtime,” Laufenberg noted.

The Division II playoffs will kick off today, Oct. 20, at the home of the higher seed. The quarterfinals are Sunday, Oct. 23, also at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Thursday, Oct. 27, at 5 and 7 p.m. at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter.

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

## ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The unified soccer playoffs begin at the home of the higher seed on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m.

The Division II and III volleyball tournaments will open on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Mountain cross country team will be at Merrimack Valley today, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf soccer boys will be finishing the regular season on Friday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect girls' soccer team will be on the road at Fall Mountain to wrap up the reg-

ular season on Friday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf volleyball team will finish the regular season at Farmington on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m.

The Kingswood cross country team will be hosting the final regular season home meet today, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood soccer boys and girls will both be at Bow at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

The Kingswood volleyball team wraps up the regular season at home against Portsmouth on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m.

The Kingswood football team is on the road at Pembroke at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

the 1-0 win.

“Overall, pleased to get the win,” Locke said. “But we should have had a few more goals.”

The Timber Wolf coach also noted that the team was without leading scorer Leah Dunne and was hopeful to get things back in line for the final game in the season against top-ranked Fall Mountain.

“We've got the number one in a week, Fall Mountain on a very small field,” Locke said. “We have to figure out what we'll do with that.”

Prospect opened the week with a 2-0 win over Inter-Lakes on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The Timber Wolves will finish the regular season at Fall Mountain on Friday, Oct. 21, for a 4



NADIA HUGGARD races to the ball in action on Oct. 14 against Belmont. JOSHUA SPAULDING

p.m. game. The Division III tournament starts on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the home of the higher seed at 3 p.m.

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

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## Houses For Rent

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Large 5 bedroom 2.5 bath house with 2 car garage. Month to month. Income and background verification. \$1500 per month plus utilities. 1st month and security deposit required. www.vmpropertyrental.com 603-616-7280

**Tuftonboro-** 2 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Level lot with views. New oil furnace FHW. No utilities included. \$850.00 per month. Available now. 603-767-8818

## Houses for Sale

### Views of the northern Presidential

Mountains, Carter Notch and Mt. Chocorua from Hornbeam Hill in Freedom. Privacy, garden area, open field and woods. This unique property has it all! High quality Yankee Timber Frame carriage style home erected in 1987 with a master bedroom and bath with full foundation added in 2001. Kitchen has been re-modeled with gas stove top, double ovens, a warming drawer and many extras that would delight even the professional chef.

MLS # 4600358. \$695,000

Pine Shores Real Estate. 603-968-7796. anne@pineshoresllc.com

## Mobile/Modular Homes

\$29,995, 2 bed.

\$49,995, 28 wide 3 bed,

\$74,995, Modular Cape,

**WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days.**  
**Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH**

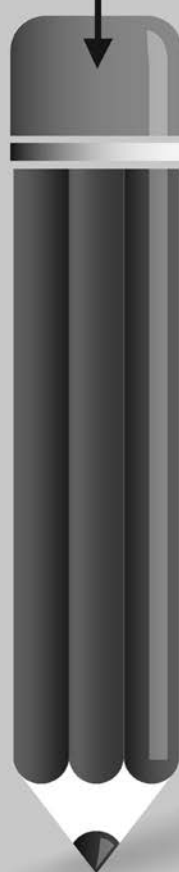
## Vacation Rentals

**WANTED: VACATION STAY** on Lake Winnepesaukee, in exchange for equal time in Naples, FL, 2-bedroom, 2-bath villa, with membership to exclusive Tarpon Cove Yacht & Racquet Club. Call Bob, 203-528-3134.

## Automobiles

**2000 F150 XLT 4WD,**  
5.4 V8, 43,000 miles. One owner.  
\$4,000---little rust,  
excellent mechanical shape.  
781-606-7262.

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

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**2 Year Round Homes on Crescent Lake with dock!** Contemporary lake house features modern, open concept main level with updated kitchen and granite counter tops, wrap around decks on both levels, updated bathrooms, great storage, private landscaped lot w/dock on Crescent Lake. Also includes year round 2 bedroom guest house, 2 bay garage w/storage above. Walk to the downtown Wolfeboro, the Bridge Falls Path, the Nick and Lake Wentworth town Beach!



**Charming Log Home in Wolfeboro...** Warm and inviting features starting with covered front porch, Plarge country kitchen and family room w/double sided fireplace, beautiful exposed beams, 1st floor bedroom and office, full basement and large landscaped lot. Includes spacious rear deck to enjoy the wooded outdoor surroundings, walk to town and schools.

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: [www.wolfecam.com](http://www.wolfecam.com)

## Power Outage Tips

### BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

### DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

### AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

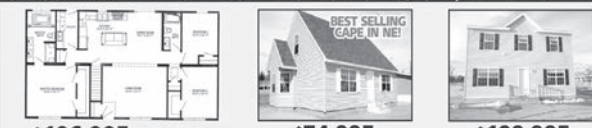


**Camelot HomeCenter**  
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

**BLOW OUT SALE!!!! HURRY & HURRY DOWN!!!**

<b>NEW 14 WIDES</b> \$29,995 56' 2 bed	<b>NEW 14 WIDES</b> \$33,995 66' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>NEW 14 WIDES</b> \$42,995 76' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>NEW 14 WIDES</b> \$33,995 52' 2 bed
<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$49,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$55,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$59,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$64,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath

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**\$109,995** 2000 sqft. 2 Story

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[www.RocheRealty.com](http://www.RocheRealty.com)



**Meredith:** Exclusive Waldron Bay waterfront home with 211' on Lake Winnisquam. This 4-bedroom home has hardwood floors, open concept kitchen, dining room and cathedral ceilings with a fireplace that leads out to the great deck overlooking the lake. Detached and heated, 2-car garage with 2nd story separate entrance, sunroom and small deck for a hot tub. Waldron Bay amenities include, huge sandy beach, clubhouse, picnic area, green space and more.  
**\$975,000 MLS# 4516904**

**Laconia:** Immaculate home in a great location. The property features an open concept floor plan with ample storage space, oversized living room, hardwood floors and much more! 3-bdms, 2-baths, 1,560 sqft., all in immaculate condition. **\$259,900 MLS# 4514617**

**Belmont:** 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,400 sq.ft. log cabin on 7-acres. Includes amazing fieldstone fireplace open on both sides, hardwood floors with radiant heat. Finished lower level, 3-car detached garage with finished space above and huge barn with overhead doors and car lift. **\$409,999 MLS# 4486790**

**Sandwich:** Absolutely turn-key home in North Sandwich, on 2-acres. Adorably spacious 2-bedroom home has newer hardwood floors, a beautiful kitchen with custom cabinetry and kitchen island, a totally renovated bathroom and plenty of windows for bright natural light.  
**\$184,900 MLS#4514492**

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**Alton:** 108 Main Street • 875-3128

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**MAGNIFICENT** Lake Winnepesaukee home in Moultonborough features 2 story entry foyer with fireplace; lake and mountain views from most rooms. Home theater, study, granite countertops, breakwater, 2 docks and sunsets!  
**\$1,975,000 (4228378) Call 569-3128**

**BREATHTAKING** Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront parcel in Moultonborough includes a vintage 2 bedroom cottage and two lots of record. This rare offering also includes your own deeded island.  
**\$1,899,900 (4492078) Call 253-9360**

**RARE 350'** Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront in Moultonborough on 1-acre with a 3-bedroom cottage + bonus sleeping cottage, sugar sand beach w/ permanent U-shaped dock, westerly exposure...this is a special property!  
**\$930,000 (4486786) Call 253-9360**

**SPECTACULAR** waterfront home on the shore of Merrymeeting Lake in New Durham. 3 lots of record w/a total of 1.68 acres. Wraparound deck. New chef's kitchen w/granite counters & SS appliances opens to FR & DR, surrounded by windows.  
**\$799,000 (4514050) Call 569-3128**

**MELODY ISL. - WOLFEBORO** // Captivating 500' frontage peninsula. 4BR contemporary, water views from every room. Grand FP. Boathouse, 10x50 crib dock, custom docking. Privacy, sunrise, sunsets, wildlife, 100' natural sand swimming. VIEWS. Rare offering.  
**\$949,000 (4483500) Call 569-3128**



**ALTON** // CUSTOM POST & BEAM WATERFRONT w/ stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, wet bar, fully finished walk out basement, fabulous master suite, 2 large decks & awesome 4 season porch.  
**\$575,000 (4600275) Call 875-3128**

**HOLDERNESS** // Historic Stone Chapel now a graceful 3 BR home. Brand new roof, close to 3000 SF of living space, 16 antique stained glass windows, antique woodwork so much personality!  
**\$499,000 (4509277) Call 253-9360**

**HOLDERNESS** // Squam Lake year round 2 Bedroom cottage with 24' dock, sandy beach and a wonderful association. Large patio by the lake, FHA furnace, community water and septic.  
**\$235,000 (4475519) Call 253-9360**

**ALTON** // Choice location w/150' frontage on Hills Pond. Two Bedroom cottage has a rustic interior, new shakes for siding, new bath & detached garage. The water's-edge deck leads to the 40' dock. Great sunset views.  
**\$229,900 (4428623) Call 875-3128**

**NEW DURHAM** // Merrymeeting Lake: This year round home is nestled in the woods on 1 acre just across the street from your shared 60 foot waterfront lot.  
**\$219,900 (4479520) Call 875-3128**

**BEAR ISL. - MEREDITH** // A former guest cottage of Bear Island hotel. 3BR, LR/DR/Kit, ¾ bath. Decks, views, westerly exposure, sandy swim area. Abuts Lover's Lane, one of many trails on island interior.  
**\$335,000 (4488447) Call 569-3128**

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**Pat Isaacson @ 875-3128**  
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*Quality homes in demand for busy rental market. Please call about our rental program.*

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // One of the largest tracts of land currently on the market in the town of Moultonborough! Come check out this special property!  
**\$199,900 (4374070) Call 253-9360**

**ASHLAND** // PRICED BELOW ASSESSMENT!!! Squam River Landing deeded boat slip, unit #21 which accesses the Squam Lakes. Ownership includes clubhouse, patio, close to parking and marina amenities.  
**\$54,900 (4472353) Call 253-9360**

**BARNSTEAD** // 7.5 acre level lot. Building site cleared with driveway and power installed. Footings in place for 34'x26' home. Private rural location.  
**\$50,000 (4473604) Call 875-3128**

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, deared and a dug well on property.  
**\$35,000 (4501857) Call 875-3128**

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LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com

**Gilford \$6,495,000 #4452124**  
A family compound with 2 spacious homes that surpasses excellence. Experience sun-filled days and ever-changing sunsets from this level waterfront point of land.  
**Susan Bradley 581-2810**

**Moultonboro, \$2,895,000 #4432771**  
The ultimate serene Squam-like location; quality built stunning home in a private protected Winnepesaukee cove with outstanding access to Moultonboro Bay and beyond. The sandy beach and oversized U-shaped 'ice' dock are sunny all day.  
**Janet Cramer 603-707-2771**

**Alton, \$1,749,000 #4602392**  
Lake Winnepesaukee Craftsman style home with gorgeous VIEWS!!! Covered dock with breakwater, granite steps, walkways & patios, paved driveway, garden shed, 2 parking areas & end of the road location on Black Point.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**

**Meredith \$899,000 #4510461**  
A Federal Contemporary over looking Lake Winnepesaukee; 5.17 acres of wooded area. Features a great room with 18 foot ceilings. MUST SEE!  
**Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511**

**Moultonborough, \$895,000 #4493115**  
Crystal clear sandy waterfront and fantastic views are just a couple of the great features of this property.  
**Susan Bradley 581-2810**

**Alton, \$660,000 #4447492**  
Big views from this year round waterfront cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee with a walk-in sandy beach with privacy fence & U-shaped dock. 2 story home with 2 BR's plus den.  
**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**

**Moultonboro, \$595,000 #4441808**  
This detached condominium is charming and inviting with a tasteful and relaxing decor. Overlooking a large expanse of lawn from a picturesque and spacious veranda, the setting is tranquil and picturesque.  
**Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938**

**Meredith \$449,000 #4510469**  
Expansive lake views from this adorable cabin nestled in the woods. Has an enchanting feel as you drive down the driveway with 511' of water frontage on serene Lake Wicwas.  
**Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938**

**Meredith \$389,000 #4487262**  
Bring your boat and enjoy living in Sands Of Brookhurst. A 24' dock and sandy beach are only a few hundred feet away from this totally re-modeled cape. This house has it all.  
**Bill Richards 603-253-4345**

**Gilford \$325,000 #4512860**  
Solid, custom Deck house with cedar and stone exterior in the quiet setting within walking distance to Village and schools. Updates include furnace, kitchen, roof and more.  
**Judy McShane 581-2800**

**Center Harbor, \$244,000 #4439184**  
Great 2 BR, 2 BA detached condo in a small private condo association that backs onto Waukegan Golf Course.  
**Judy McShane 581-2800**

**Meredith, \$232,000 #4500557**  
MEREDITH NH great location with quick walk to Lake Winnepesaukee. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished lower level, fire pit, horseshoe pit, shed.  
**Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544**

**Gilmanston, \$199,900 #4435284**  
Brand new quality built 3 BR, 2 BA dormered Cape w/ high ceilings. Walk to beach on beautiful Crystal Lake. Great Central location.  
**Peg Thurston 581-2823 & Robin Dionne 581-2867**

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**Laconia, \$139,000 #4480499**  
Large eat-in country kitchen with double oven, stained glass window, roomy living room, fireplace and hardwood floors. 4-5 bedrooms, back stairway and full attic.  
**Judy McShane 581-2800**

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Welcome Autumn with these great listings from Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage !!

Quality construction 3 BR 4 BA cape w/maple flrs. & cabinets. Master BR suite w/attachd 3 season room. 5.9 private acres. 2 car garage. \$329,000  
**#4602452 • Deanna St. Pierre**

Year round 2 bedroom apartment over a 3 car garage with 20 feet of limited common area on Ossipee Lake and a boat slip! \$229,000  
**#4602837 • Sarah Kelley Ford**

Sunrise Lake Waterfront 2 BR 1 BA wonderful year round retreat. 1st floor BR, soaking tub, gas burning stove. \$245,900  
**#4485664 • Susan Vail**

GREAT VIEWS of Paus Bay greet you as you enter off a new front porch into an updated kitchen w/granite countertops. Gas fireplace & oversized deck. \$189,900  
**#4601317 • Carol Cloutier**

Custom built 3 BR 2 1/2 BA cape w/oak floors, marble FP, built-ins, 2 Master BRs, 5 zone heat, great storage. Lg. yard w/small brook. \$299,900  
**#4465777 • Pat Brewitt**

Spacious 3 BR 2 BA contemporary in desirable Mountain Shadows neighborhood. Open kitchen with eat-in area leads to family room & 4 season sunroom. \$369,000  
**#4504706 • Candy Sharp**

Visit All Lakes Region listings at  
**www.ColdwellBankerHomes.com**

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**AUG 2011**

23

24

25

26

27

What did the day before Hurricane Irene look like? Any other day.

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## Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

**Research shows**  
teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

**Most parents don't realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children's lives.**

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

**Parents' view**

When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

**Teen's view**

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Littleton Regional Healthcare offers generous benefits, competitive salaries and ample opportunity for professional growth and development.

### Littleton Regional Healthcare

Human Resources Department  
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Apply online at our website  
[www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org)



## RN, Endocrinology

Littleton Regional Healthcare has an exciting and challenging opportunity for a full time Registered Nurse to work in our Endocrinology practice.

The Registered Nurse (RN) is accountable for the coordination of nursing care, including direct patient care, patient/family education and transitions of care. The RN supports professional nursing practice across practice settings and across the continuum of care to meet the needs of the patient and family, which includes accountability for planning, implementing, evaluating and communicating all phases of nursing care for assigned patients.

Viable candidate must have a minimum of 1 year of recent clinical experience in acute patient care setting required. Previous IV placement and POC glycemic monitoring experience preferred. Minimum 2 years experience in endocrinology.

*Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package*

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website: [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org)

### Littleton Regional Healthcare

Human Resources Department  
600 St. Johnsbury Road, Littleton, NH 03561  
Phone: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331  
Fax: 603-444-9087

EOE



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Must demonstrate excellent customer service skills, establish and maintain a good rapport and cooperative work relationship with all departmental staff, hospital staff, patients, families and hospital visitors. Qualified individual must be ARRT registered. Willing to learn CT and rotate call, including nights, weekends and holidays is a must. This is a part-time position (24 hrs./week) and benefit eligible.

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## TOWN OF NEW DURHAM – Town Hall Admin Clerk Position

This 12-20 hour per week, part-time, position with flexible scheduling is part of the Town Hall staff including Town Administrator, Finance, Human Resources, Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Land Use. Position requires strong knowledge of word-processing, spreadsheet and data tracking, standard office computer software and equipment, excellent filing and organizational skills, and the ability to multi-task in a multi-faceted office. Required minimum qualifications are five years of general office clerical or related experience or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience which demonstrates possession of the required knowledge, skills and ability. Preference is given to those with advanced degrees and municipal administrative experience.

Submit letter of interest, resume and standard town application form (go to [www.newdurhamnh.us](http://www.newdurhamnh.us), click on Forms & Documents, and click on Job application) to the Town of New Durham, Attn: Scott D. Kinmond, Town Administrator, PO Box 207, New Durham, NH 03855 or [skinmond@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:skinmond@newdurhamnh.us). Position is open until filled. Must be able to adequately pass a background check.



## Assistant Nurse Manager

Littleton Regional Healthcare is seeking a full time Assistant Nurse Manager to join our team.

Under direction of the Clinical Director of Inpatient Services and the Clinical Director of Critical Care, the Assistant Nurse Manager assumes leadership accountability and responsibility for the nursing care team operations while maintaining responsibility as defined in the RN job description.

### Essential functions include:

- Staffing and scheduling personnel on all nursing units
- Participating in recruitment, selection, orientation and retention of personnel
- Providing support to staff and functions as a clinical resource, ensures that all shifts are covered, stepping in as needed to provide clinical support, coverage and appropriate staffing in conjunction with Clinical Directors, Clinical Supervisors and the Manager of the Day
- Participating in planning of capital and operational budgets
- Participating in performance appraisal of staff
- Facilitates educational needs of staff
- Participating in the event management process
- Facilitating patient and staff flow in all nursing units
- Participating in policy development and review
- Participating in continuous Quality Improvements
- Providing support to the Case Management Department as needed
- Rotating of administrative and clinical call responsibilities with other members of the Nursing Leadership Team, to include participation in Manager of the Day

This position has clinical responsibilities, including the ability and expectation of taking patient assignments as necessary in all Inpatient and Critical Care Nursing areas, at their level of expertise and provides patient care, subject to the Registered Nurse job description

Viable candidates must be currently licensed as a Registered Nurse in New Hampshire. Graduate from an accredited school of nursing. BSN or related degree required. MSN degree preferred. Three to five years of clinical experience required. Leadership experience preferred. Certification within clinical area(s) of responsibility is preferred. Membership in a professional organization is preferred. ACLS, PALS, NRP, TNCC preferred, required within one year.

Littleton Regional Healthcare, located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is a desired vacation setting which offers year round recreation including hiking, fishing, golfing, skiing, and snowmobiling, has great schools, and is conveniently located between Boston and Montreal. It's a place to build a life and a future for yourself and your family.

*Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package*

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org)

### Littleton Regional Healthcare

Human Resources Department  
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## Machine Operators and Plating Technician openings

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Alton, NH

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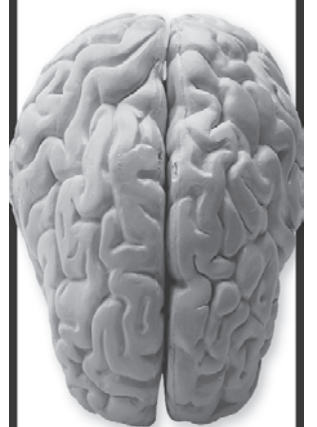
### Substitute/Per Diem Custodians

Position will include variable night and weekend hours on an as needed basis. Interested applicants should contact Andy Callaghan, Facilities Supervisor, wage commensurate with experience. Extension 3031 or [acallaghan@pmhschool.com](mailto:acallaghan@pmhschool.com)

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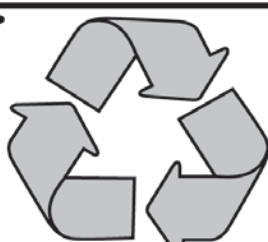


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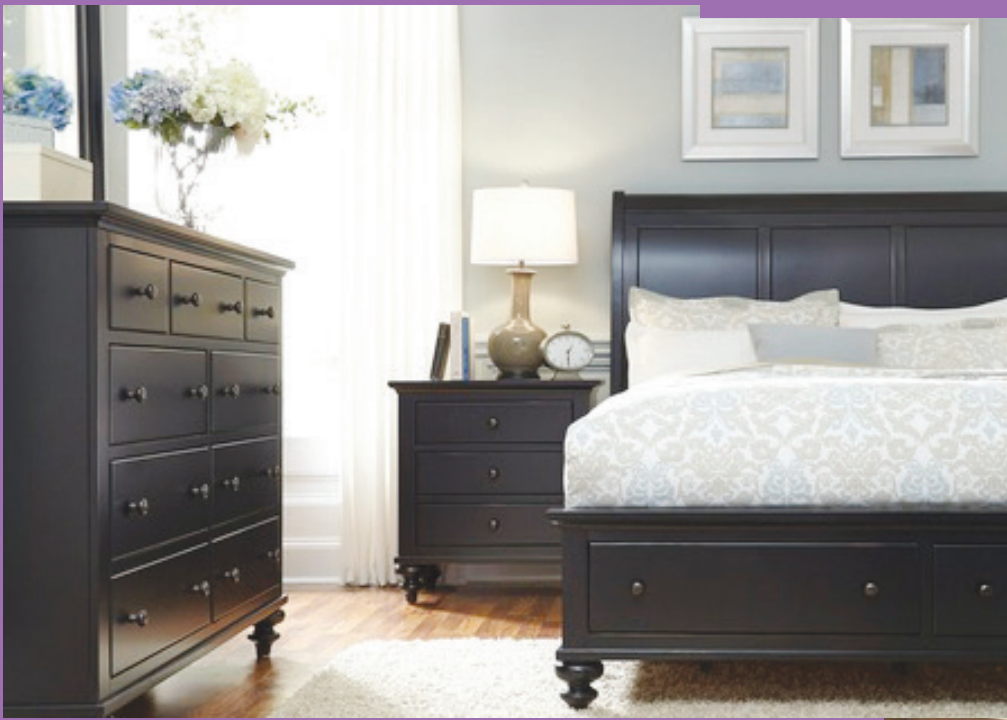
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