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# No changes at school district deliberative session

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Editor

ALTON — The Alton School District Deliberative Session on Saturday, Feb. 4, brought some discussion but no changes to the warrant articles as they were written.

Voters will now get a say on the articles during town and school district elections in March.

The meeting began with Superintendent Pamela Stiles of the Alton School District and Superintendent Robert Cullison of Prospect Mountain High School giving updates on their respective schools.

Stiles touted the work being done, not only in the classroom, but outside the classroom at Alton Central.

“There’s learning outside the classroom as well,” she said. “And extended learning time is available for those who want to take part.

“Parents have a lot to be proud of,” Stiles continued. “ACS students are kind, talented and respectful.

“And our teachers are committed to providing the best education possible for all students,” she noted, while also noting that an Alton Central School app was also in development.

“I want to thank the community for the support of Prospect Mountain High School,” Cullison noted, touting the roof project approved last year as a huge step forward. He noted the project

was mostly completed, with just a few small sections to complete.

He also touted real world experience as part of the learning environment at the high school.

Additionally, he noted that 79 of 128 seniors had already been accepted into college, military or a career training program.

“And we expect many more,” he continued. “We’re proud of our students’ successes.”

Getting down to the business of the day, the first article was to elect new officials, which will take place on March 14.

Article two set the salaries of the school board and other officers of the district, including the moderator, treasurer and clerk. There was no discussion.

Article three was the operating budget, which was set at \$4,176,004 and recommended by the school board (5-0) and the budget committee (5-2).

Alton School Board Chairman Steve Miller spoke to the article, noting that the budget was down from last year, with Prospect Mountain down \$191,335 and Alton Central down \$869,314, moving the tax rate

from \$6.66 to \$5.99.

“That’s the second drop in the school rate in the last two years,” Miller said. “That’s due to declining enrollment, but we don’t spend money we don’t need, we return it to the taxpayers.”

He noted that the roof on the high school was paid off in a year and the addition to Alton Central was being paid off in two years, which was saving the taxpayers money on bond issues.

Resident Jeffrey Clay asked if student performance had been enhanced and Miller said they were still waiting for test results,

which come at the end of the year.

Resident Carol Locke asked about cuts to the special educa-

tion department and Miller said it was due to declining enrollment.

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## PMHS staff, students plunge to benefit Special Olympics

*Local unified sports program is a key beneficiary*

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

HAMPTON — Just before noon last Saturday, there stood a phalanx of PMHS students and special education educators gazing down a cold, cold ocean in sub-freezing temps. The combined group of 10 students and teachers awaited the final countdown to begin their rush to into the waters of the frigid Atlantic.

This was the Penguin Plunge and PMHS fielded its largest group ever at the event, which was again held at Hampton Beach.

Most of the group, headed up by special education teacher Rich Fortier, were first-timers. Fortier himself took part last year for the first time.

The event, organized by the Special Olympics of N.H., is a fundraiser for efforts to pay for opportunities for special needs students to participate

in athletic activities.

Among the initiatives SONH funds is a unified sports program. PMHS recently received a three-

year grant from the non-profit organization to create its own team, which partners special needs students

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### Bears wear red

These Barnstead Elementary second grade students donned red last week in honor of Anita Bousquet, the grandmother of classroom aide Brooke Burley. Friday was Go Red for Women’s Heart Health Day and Bousquet, a longtime Barnstead resident, received a heart transplant and is recovering at Massachusetts General Hospital.

## Cats rescued from Barnstead home

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — A joint effort between the police department and the SPCA led to the rescue of about three dozen cats last week. The latter organization is hoping to find permanent homes for the cats, now being treated before being put up for adoption.

In the meantime, local residents wanting to contribute food or treats can come by the police station to drop off donated items.

Police investigated on the afternoon on Feb. 1, triggered by an anonymous tip.

Police chief Paul Poirier said his force

responded to the call and visited the 189 Hartshorn Road residence.

“We were allowed access to a portion of the house,” Poirier recalled.

“When we arrived at the residence, it was clear that we would require more specialized support,” the chief continued.

Having made the initial contact with the

cats’ owners and ascertaining that a follow-up would be necessary, Poirier said his department paid a follow-up visit accompanied by officials from the Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord-Merrimack County - the organization’s closest chapter.

“This was about the most severe instance of animal neglect I’ve seen,” Chief Poirier said, recalling about

three decades in law enforcement.

Poirier acknowledged the humanity and professionalism of Tona McCarthy, Director of Field Services for the organization.

“The SPCA’s staff expertise was a real asset in dealing with how to manage such a large number of animals in need of assistance,” Poirier recalled.

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**Early deadline next week**  
The deadline for next week's edition will be 5 p.m. on Monday. This applies to press releases, obituaries and letters.

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## Alton school survey available until March 3

ALTON — A representative group of school employees, parents, the school board, and the community are currently working on creating a strategic plan for the Alton School District. To date, three belief statements and a mission statement have been created. The committee invites community members to visit

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6QQG-TRT> to provide feedback on the work that has been done. The results will be used to refine and complete the project. It is anticipated that the final plan will be presented to the school board by the end of this school year. The survey will be open until Friday, March 3.



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### Baysider on the highway

Lily and Sophia Yari pose with The Baysider along the beautiful Seward Highway in Alaska during a recent family vacation. If you have a photo of the Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

# Historical gazebo, additional parking proposed for Alton Bay

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — A collaborative plan developed by the Alton Historical Society and the highway department could create a new interpretive exhibit and produce about 38 new parking spots in Alton Bay.

The improvements were to be discussed at the deliberative session, which should be covered in next week's edition.

Voters will ultimately decide if the two-part proposal will move forward.

For Alton Historical Society president Marty Cornelissen, "This is all about the Bay and its history and its future."

The project involves a roughly 35k square-foot lot that is adjacent to Pop's Clamshell; also abutting the parcel is the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center. Later in the meeting, veteran Highway Agent Ken Roberts colloquially referred to the site as "the mud-hole." Locals will know this space as the puddle that Pop's customers drive through to park.

The plan was discussed at a public forum that drew a modest but engaged crowd of people wanting to know more about how decision makers are considering how to utilize the

last undeveloped parcel in what Cornelissen called "the gem of the town."

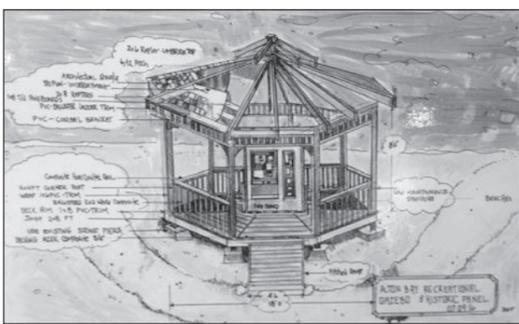
He said a pair of warrant articles - 20 and 22 - will give voters the opportunity to maximize the benefit of this space.

"We have history - and we need parking - so this is a win all around," Cornelissen said. He added that the layout, which incorporates 17,684 square feet of green space, will comply with the configuration of the new crosswalk configuration on the Bay.

The plan proposes a pair of cornerstone elements - 38 new parking spaces that will be created by Roberts and a gazebo with lakefront sightlines accompanied by historical signage.

A handout distributed at the meeting also touted improved drainage and the cooperation of the Christian Conference Center as benefits. The document also stated that the plan will give emergency personnel more access and that it is state regulation compliant.

Cornelissen explained that the gazebo will be fully ADA compliant and be built on historic concrete supports, upon which stood a ca. 1851 water tower. This structure provided water to the steam locomotives that



MARK FOYNES

**CONCEPTUAL rendering of a planned gazebo proposed to be built next to Pop's. The proposed structure is part of a comprehensive plan to "enhance and make the most of some of our most valuable real estate," said project leader Marty Cornelissen of the Alton Historical Society. He said the feature could be a public gathering space, where interpretive signage could offer historical information to residents and visitors to help them appreciate the Bay's rich history. During a presentation last week, Cornelissen stressed the collaborative nature of its design, citing, most notably, the Society's work with the highway department, which is hoping to revamp the whole parcel. Cornelissen said he would be amongst the volunteers who would help execute the project, if approved.**

transported tens of thousands of visitors to the Bay each week in the 19th century.

In addition to allowing residents and visitors to garner some historical context, Roberts said, "You'll be able to pivot in one spot from in there and get pretty much a whole picture of the Bay,"

The structure would be an 18-foot, eight-sided edifice located across from Victoria Pier and be fully ADA-compliant. Cornelissen described the display signs within the gazebo as a way to "tell the story of the Bay for visitors and longtime residents alike."

Cornelissen said a goal of this aspect of

would be required, and that he would be among them.

Cornelissen also said a Pennsylvania company could ship prefabricated "build kit" elements at an expense of \$16k, requiring less on-site labor. He did not express a preference for either option, rather laying out the facts for the group of about 15 attendees.

Cornelissen did note if the gazebo warrant article were passed, and the town went with the pre-fab option, it would provide some financial "wiggle room" to install electrical elements that are in the overall plan in a more expeditious fashion.

"I think this is important because the Bay is our town's best face forward when people come through," Cornelissen added.

The Historical Society president said that once completed, the gazebo would be town property, but that the organization is committed to its ongoing upkeep.

"We are committed to making - and keep-

ing - this an attractive feature of the Bay," he said.

Roberts chimed in, "This is a good idea because there is nothing currently there that gives you a history of the Bay."

Roberts, a 22-year town employee, added, "This is a great way to tell visitors and locals, 'Here's where you are, this is what happened before, and give some examples of why this is a special spot, and why you should appreciate this.'"

Cornelissen agreed, adding that the gazebo plan is a "work in progress," and that he is open to public input through forums like last week's event.

"We want this for the community, by the community," he articulated.

Cornelissen and Roberts both stressed that the parcel is the last piece of prime undeveloped real estate on the Bay owned by the town.

"This is the time to do something the historical society wants and add some parking to alleviate the current situation, Cornelissen added.

Resident Nelson Kennedy, who is involved with Maine's Boothbay Railway Village, seemed agreeable to the plan after a number of questions.

Though a railroad buff himself, Kennedy asked, "So this isn't just about the choo-choos?"

"No," Cornelissen responded. "This is about today and the future; remembering the past should, however, be important parts of both."

Thinking practically, Roberts said a key goal will be easy maintenance.

On the warrant, voters will find the gazebo described in article 20 and the parking element in article 22.

"The plan maximizes everything we can put in that spot across the street from the Bay," Roberts advocated.

He said the proposed concept of more parking and a historical attraction is important for a town of 4,600 that absorbs perhaps 18,000 visitors during the summer months, noting that the Bay is the town's hub of tourism activity.

If approved, Roberts said his department would not waste any time before beginning work on the parking element, predicting the project could be complete by the start of the tourist season.

"We're going to bang this through," Roberts said confidently.

"I have a crew that can build things - they come to work to do their job and don't mess around."

Both articles were to be further discussed at the town deliberative session, which took place earlier this week - but past the paper's deadline.

## Register early for annual bed race

ALTON — The Alton Winter Carnival is hosting the 2017 Alton Winter Carnival Bed Race on Alton Bay Feb. 19. The bed race is a traditional event during the Alton Winter Carnival hosted by the Alton Business Association.

The race begins at 2:30 p.m. on the Alton Bay runway. The number of heats will be determined by the number of participants. A team is to be made of five people with four people pushing and one person riding the bed. Themed beds are always fun for the spec-

tators as are team costumes. Cleats or spikes are not permitted and organizers encourage the person riding on the bed to wear a helmet. In the event of poor ice conditions, the race will be held in the town of Alton parking lot. The winning prize will be awarded right after the event at the bandstand.

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Finding Mrs. Flanagan

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

Where do you find Mrs. Flanagan? She is pictured here, taking a break from the Alton Central School's front office, to sneak a peek at the merchandise that is available in the school store. From initial conversations with the principal to the shopping spree to stock the store, Mrs. Kerri Duggan has worked diligently to bring the store to fruition. Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Duggan put the final touches on the publicity for the store earlier this week, and we'll see the students' smiles as they peruse the colorful, fun items when the store is open on the patio area two Tuesdays a month.

Mrs. Flanagan is in the second year of her "new home" in the centrally located office of the school after the renovation was completed last year. She was in ACS previously, near the rear entrance during the renovation, and is now reunited with our receptionist, Mrs. Kathy Lagace. If you have called or visited the school last year or this year, chances are you've been greeted and helped with your task by one of these two people.

Between Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Lagace, our school activities run smoothly. Mrs. Flanagan takes care of student details for our e-mail contacts and bulk mailings as Mrs. Lagace is your RSVP go-to for all things run by the PTSA or school events where reservations or tickets are required for adequate planning of the events. Mrs. Lagace takes care of our school calendar and publicity for ACS student athletes on their Facebook page. And, wow, are they busy during February and March. Here's a glimpse of the things going on at ACS - we hope you are participating in many of these events either as a family member of a student or as a community member. We warmly encourage the public to come visit our school and feel a part of the events we offer.

In February, we are proud to welcome the statewide coordinator of Project Linus to meet with our NJHS students and other middle schoolers to officially hand over the 84 fleece blankets they crafted for Project Linus to donate to children and families in need of a clean, cozy blanket. We also welcome the math education specialist from Math in Focus for the second in a series of four professional devel-

opment days working with our math teachers across all grade levels. February includes social events, such as a dance for students in grades 6-8 as well as the PTSA's Sweetheart Dance (dads-n-daughters, or special adults with their "dates" for the night of Feb. 18. Tickets and RSVPs for that are available through the PTSA and Mrs. Lagace. Winter Carnival Week events are conducted daily between Feb. 20 and Feb 24, with the Friday events including grades 5-8, in friendly, fun competitions as well as various design challenge events. The VOICE student group is spearheading the Carnival for all to enjoy. Included in the week, we'll have a school-wide assembly, showcasing the basketball tricks and achievements by Ilze Luneau, as a treat for everyone and a motivator for basketball enthusiasts. February closes out with Winter Break Feb.

25-March 5. We return on March 6, and right away, Mrs. Lagace and Mrs. Flanagan are back in the saddle for us, with reservations and publicity efforts for events going on at ACS three consecutive Thursdays. March 9, there's a brand new event, celebrating student athletes' conclusion of the basketball season. You'll want to consider attending this new event - it's an Apache -v- faculty and parents basketball game followed by a dinner together. Dinner has a nominal cost, to help defray the cost of the meal and t-shirts for the participants in the game. Following dinner, the coaches and athletes gather together as a final time for the 2016-2017 season for their awards presentations. March 11, our Destination Imagination teams travel to Berlin along with the volunteers and faculty who work the various stations for the daylong

event. This is the culminating activity for the work the D.I. students have done this year. March 16, another new event is taking place, with the help of many teachers and parent volunteers, spearheaded by Mrs. Kristine Roberge. Mrs. Roberge is one of our third grade teachers, with a special interest in not only math, but also in the social and fun side of things that an evening out can bring to a family. "Math Around the World" includes an inspired-by-Italy meal, followed by six different games designed for students grades K-4 and their families. Math is truly on our minds in March, because we also host the regional Math Meet. This gives our Mathletes team a home ground advantage and a chance for us to have more parents of our team here to see how a math competition is conducted, too.

Breaking the possible cabin fever you may have in late March, we hope you consider treating yourself to dinner at Johnson's, New Durham location, as they support our National Junior Honor Society March 23. A portion of the proceeds that night will be donated to the NJHS for their continued interest in community causes. Meet your friends, connect with neighbors, at Johnson's March 23 for this generous offer to be most successful.

Hopefully, through this overview of our February and March social events, coupled with our daily lessons designed with individual students

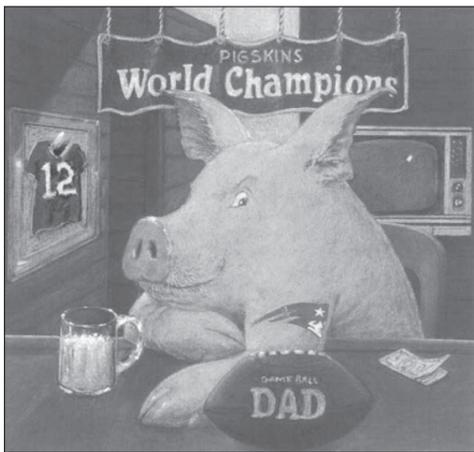


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**SANDRA FLANAGAN, ACS front office student services coordinator, gets first glance at the new student store. The PTSA project, led by Mrs. Kerri Duggan, will be open for business two mornings a month. This store offers students the opportunity to buy fun, trendy items as well as ACS merchandise (coming soon) that are reasonably priced between 50 cents and two dollars. Consider buying an Alton Central Student a gift card to the Store for a special shopping trip.**

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# Opinion

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## Discussion and decisions

There wasn't much discussion at the Alton School District deliberative session on Saturday afternoon at Prospect Mountain High School.

That very well could be because there was not a ton of local residents in attendance. The people in the audience did outnumber the people on the stage, but it wasn't a large difference.

Most of the people who got up and spoke were probably familiar to the school board. Many have appeared at other board meetings to discuss issues with the school board. For the most part, it appeared that questions were answered and in some cases, residents themselves offered up answers to questions asked by their fellow residents.

Resident Jeffrey Clay spent the most time at the microphone, most of that dissecting the three-year teachers' contract negotiated by the school board and the Alton Teachers Association. Clay brought up numerous issues that he found with the contract and was asking the board to justify portions of the contract.

The problem with this, which was eventually brought up by another resident in the Prospect Mountain High School auditorium, is that the contract itself was not up for negotiation. The contract had been negotiated by the board and the teachers and was being presented in full as a cost item on the warrant.

Once this point of order was made, the discussion ended and the meeting continued, wrapping up relatively quickly.

We have never been a huge fan of the SB2 form of government, which has the deliberative session in which residents can make changes to the warrant and then when voters go to the polls in March they vote on the warrant articles that were approved at the deliberative session.

Some people have advocated that SB2 encourages more people to be involved, but the deliberative sessions are sparsely attended in many, if not most cases. True, more people get to vote on those articles, but many of the people who go in to vote on the articles didn't hear the discussion that went on at the deliberative session or haven't heard the presiding board's reasoning for presenting the warrant article.

The Town Meeting form of government has discussion and voting all going on in the same meeting, so people who are in attendance are hearing the reasoning, hearing the discussion and then making the decision.

The issue with Town Meeting, as we see it, is that like deliberative sessions, the attendance does not represent a large percentage of the town. We've always found Town Meeting to be more populated than a deliberative session, but we know that each side has its positives and its negatives.

Some may even argue that it's our job in the press to present the discussions that took place at the deliberative session and in some ways, that's true. But we also believe that if residents want to be informed, they should make the effort to get to the deliberative session and to March's voting.

And of course, we urge Barnstead voters to get out to their Town Meeting and School District Meeting coming up in March. The more informed you are about what's going on in on your local government, the better citizen you can be.



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### Heart filled

New Durham Cadette Girl Scouts recently mentored Daisy Girl Scouts at the New Durham Public Library to make valentines for veterans. The young ladies joined forces with the library to share in its annual card-making event. One of the places their pieces of art will wind up is the Veterans' Hospital in Manchester

## Letters to the Editor

### New Durham will miss Tom Haggerty

To the Editor:

New Durham lost one of its best on Jan. 20. His neighbors, family, and friends cannot even calculate the loss of the exceptional Tom Haggerty. Baysider readers will also miss his well-written features, to which we were treated for too short a time.

At his celebration of life at South Church in Portsmouth this past weekend, we sang songs, shared some remembrances, and gathered around tables of his favorite foods before the crowd dispersed and the doors closed.

An ending to a celebration of Tom's life? Impossible.

He has left his unique mark on too many - his influence will continue through generations.

Teacher, counselor, listener, gentle soul - he was everything we would want to emulate.

Those of us who knew Tom, even briefly, fell under his spell immediately. There was no match to his wit, grace, erudition, or excellent grammar. Anyone who came in contact with him wished to be counted as a friend. He was a quintessential New England spirit with a laugh as easy and charming as he, and we cannot fathom a world without him.

We meet so many people in our time upon life's stage; how remarkable must be the ones we never forget. Those such as Tom Haggerty.

Cathy Allyn  
New Durham

### Miller should resign

To the Editor:

Alton Central School Board Chairman Steve Miller is an embarrassment to the town of Alton. Miller is an egotistical go it alone bully and dictator who believes as chairman of the school board he can conduct the business of the school district entirely by himself, without any school board authorization or approval, and entirely outside of public scrutiny.

Miller runs roughshod over school board meetings, members of the school board, and unconscionably, members of the public. His continued disregard our laws, and his go it alone mentality, disrespect for other board members and members of the public must cease immediately.

Here is an excerpt (exactly as written) from an e-mail dated Nov. 21, 2016 sent from Steve Miller to fellow board member, Terri Noyes and copied to other members of the board as well as two superintendents. I believe this public document clearly demonstrates exactly what I am talking about.

"Terri, Get off your high horse and learn how to protect SAU 72, Alton voters, and Alton's interest first. Barnstead is attempting to defranchise our right to represent Alton and vote if Sandy and I are indisposed. I will never let that happen on my watch. Eunice Landry and her husband Paul Landry refused my request to sit at the table to represent Alton as an alternate a couple of years ago. Do you think I should let that happen again. Would Alton do this? No never. They tried to screw us with using a net assessment while we asked our voters to pay gross. They tried to

screw us on the floor of their deliberative session last year and set a precedent of having to go along with any and all their cuts. They tried to screw us by not paying their proper share from their own trust and had to make good by reimbursing us. What was the common denominator - me. I alone brought each of these issues to Barnstead's attention and made them make the proper equity adjustments. Just because you do not have the courage or will to follow through and right a wrong do not blame me for trying. Remember being nice has not made them change their old and current position of no JMABC alternates in the last three years. What do you expect to change. I want a yes or no on the record if we ever decide to go it alone. If you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem. Steve Miller Chairman."

I could go on for days lamenting Miller's actions as a public official, which exemplify all of my accusations concerning his outrageous behavior, which has been allowed to continue for many years. He continues to this day to embarrass Alton through his actions, and he lacks the temperament and judgment to serve in such an important position.

I once again call upon Miller to act in the best interest of Alton and resign; this he will not do. Whomever is elect to the school board in March, to replace Wyatt, it cannot be anyone who would be an ally to Miller. He must not be allowed to serve as chairman of the board any longer.

Jeffrey Clay  
Alton

### Looking for NH information

To the Editor:

I am a student at Cascade Christian Schools and I am writing a report on the state of New Hampshire. We are responsible for gathering as much information as we can about our state. If any of your readers would like to help me by sending any pictures, postcards, used license plates, facts, products, etc. from

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Thank you very much.

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# Rotary dinner is Saturday night

ALTON — What is love? “Love is a mac ‘n cheese dinner,” says Jeremy Dube, President of the Alton Centennial Rotary. The club is hosting an open to the public mac ‘n cheese Valentine dinner, Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Alton Community and Seniors Center, 7 Pearson Road from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost for the dinner is a per-person donation, cash or check. Net donations will go

to The Belknap House, Laconia, providing shelter and hope for homeless families. Menu includes homemade mac ‘n cheese, garden salad, ham, rolls, coffee, tea, milk and ice cream. Kraft type mac ‘n cheese

(kids love) and gluten free mac ‘n cheese also included. “If you’d love to have a great dinner, celebrate Valentine’s Day and show your love for those who need shelter and hope, we’d love to see

you,” adds Dube. Inclement weather date is Feb 18, same place and time. Alton Centennial Rotary serves the towns of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. Alton Rotary meets every Thursday, 7-8 a.m.

at the Alton Community and Seniors Center for breakfast, to hear guest speakers, plan fundraising events and funshipp. For information, call 569-3745 or go to [www.AltonRotary.org](http://www.AltonRotary.org).

## PLUNGE

(continued from Page A1) with other student athletes. PMHS has unified volleyball, soccer and basketball programs.

Seventy percent of the funds that plungers raise are directed to benefit Special Olympics programs like these statewide, while 30 percent goes directly to benefit the PMHS unified program.

For the privilege of running into the ocean in early February, individual plungers need to raise a minimum of \$175.

Combined, Fortier said the team raised about \$2,700, meaning that about \$800 will help pay for bus transportation to competitions and athletic gear for the PMHS unified teams. He added that a bus trip costs between \$300 and \$400.

Fortier said the funds are vitally important and that he appreciates the uptick in student and staff involvement.

“Yeah, they’re an intrepid crew - both the teachers and the kids,” Fortier said, noting that many of the students also participate in the unified program.

“Those kids have heart, and I have a lot of appreciation for that,” he added.

Fortier, who plunged for the first time last year, described his participation and recruitment efforts to create a larger PMHS presence as a way to give back.

“We’re grateful for the seed funding to get our unified sports program up and running,” Fortier said. “But we’re looking ahead to how we can make this self-sustaining going forward.”

While a majority of the funds will go to the state organization, Fortier said that the overall growth of unified sports benefits the PMHS team.

“As [unified sports] grows, so do the opportunities for our students to meet and compete with kids from other districts,” he added.

The team’s top fundraiser was Caitlin Metcalfe, who solicited over \$1,000 to benefit SONH and PMHS unified sports.

Prior to the event, individual participants registered at Ashworth’s by the Sea

before proceeding to the Casino Ballroom for a welcoming breakfast.

The truck thermometer said the air temperature was 23 degrees at about 9 a.m.

One of the PMHS students the Baysider bumped into was MacKenzie Hannaford, who participates as a “partner” on the unified soccer and volleyball teams. Partners are mainstream students who play with special needs students in the competitions.

“Yeah, it’s pretty chilly outside, but that’s alright,” Hannaford said, sounding a philosophical tone. “I’m going to get cold but that’s what I expect - but this is important to me,” said Hannaford said with her friend Matt Hawke diligently beside her to provide moral support.

PMHS plungers arrived in blue and pink spirited tie-dyed shirts bearing their names as they registered.

If any participants experienced any trepidation, it was not outwardly obvious as they huddled together at the Casino Ballroom.

The pre-event was MC’d by WMUR weatherman Kevin Skarupa, who wore an audacious wig and a wetsuit that would allow him to accompany four waves of plungers into the ocean.

Among the meteorologist’s duties was recognizing some of the students who have participated for multiple years. Among them

was PMHS senior Delia Everhart, who has plunged for each of the last four years.

“I actually came five years ago when my sister did this, and it inspired me,” Everhart reflected.

“The first year was kind of scary, but you get used to it,” she recalled.

“At first you’re scared, then the adrenaline hits you and you forget about that,” Everhart explained. “The only thing is your feet feel tingly afterwards and it takes awhile for that to go away.” But in the end, she explained, “It’s totally worth it.”

“It’s just such a great cause and I hope more people would do [the plunge],” she said, adding that she might return as an alum to continue her tradition as a veteran plunger.

Just prior to the mid-day plunge, Skarupa observed that the air temp was 24 degrees and that the water temp was at 42. “You’re going to earn it today,” he japed.

Co-MC Mark Ericson of WOKQ, noting the lowness of the tide, added that it would be a quarter-mile jaunt to the water’s edge. “You’ll be halfway to Cape Code before you hit the water,” he said as plungers girded their loins for their foray into the ocean.

The PMHS plungers approached the beach as the Atlantic’s waters receded. Buoyed by the mutual support of teammates, they



MARK FOYNES

PENGUIN PLUNGE participant Andrea Barnes, a para-educator at PMHS, following her foray into the 42-degree waters of the Atlantic last Saturday. “It was awesome,” she said. Fellow plungers Caitlin Metcalfe (left) and Sarah Foynes appear in the background.

looked out upon the bitter Atlantic knowing their efforts had raised thousands of dollars to help special needs children participate in school athletics.

At the assigned moment, they ran - and plunged - into the frigid ocean waters knowing their efforts were benefitting a cause dear to them.

“We did this because

we know participating in sports, and having that experience, really enhances kids experience,” Fortier said. While some ran until they were waist deep, Fortier fully submerged himself.

“It’s exhilarating,” he recalled during a post event reception back at the Ballroom.

Some of the first-time participants said

the plunge itself was not too difficult. Andrea Barnes, a special ed staffer channeled the famous Tom Petty song, noting “The waiting was the hardest part,” referring to the moments before the group strode to the ocean’s edge.”

“It was awesome,” she added back in the ballroom.

PMHS student Emily Calise is a third-year plunge veteran. She recalled, “The first year was the coldest - so I knew if I could do it then, it wouldn’t be a problem in the future.”

Calise was joined by her friend Rebekah Bartolin, who did her first plunge Saturday. “Emily inspired me... I’m doing this even though a lot of people I know think I’m crazy.”

Looking ahead, Fortier hopes more of his colleagues and unified sports participants will take part.

“This is such an important thing these kids are doing - by being part of a team,” Fortier continued, “When we unify as a team to do something like this, it really reinforces what the value of what we’re doing is all about.”

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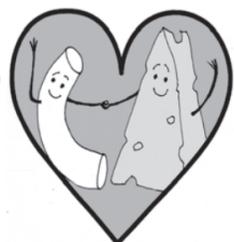


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# Rotary hockey shootout has \$1,000 grand prize

ALTON — The Alton Centennial Rotary 'Net the Puck Shootout,' as part of Sunday's Feb. 19, annual Winter Carnival, in Alton Bay, includes a \$1,000 grand prize awarded to the winner of the shootout.

The shootout, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is a single-elimination contest open to anyone who'd like to participate.

The contestant who scores the highest point total is given the opportunity to take one shot to net the puck, from 125 feet through an 8" x 8" opening.

For their entry fee, participants will get five pucks for five shot sets. Contestants may enter more than once to enhance their chances of winning.

To enter, sign-up at

the Rotary tent on the ice in Alton Bay.

One hundred per-

cent of the net proceeds will be donated by the Rotary to the fuel as-

sistance programs in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. For info

contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or [www.altonrotary.org](http://www.altonrotary.org).

## Masons cooking up breakfast buffet on Feb. 19

ALTON — On Sunday, Feb. 19, Alton's Winter Carnival day, you can fuel up for the day's activities by joining the Masons for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Masons of Winnipisaukee

Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled

eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an

all you can eat breakfast buffet. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to [www.winnipisaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnipisaukeemasons.com), or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

## CATS

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McCarthy was not available to speak to the Baysider, but the Pope Memorial SPCA was kind enough to arrange for operations director Cathy Emerson to speak to the paper.

"They were really just overwhelmed and didn't know where to turn," Emerson speculated of the cats' owners. She said her colleague McCarthy, responded to the call and performed exemplarily.

"It's not that [the cats] were mistreated, but rather it appeared things just got a little out of control," Emerson speculated

"The cats were not spayed or neutered, and they just kept reproducing," she added, reckoning that this led to the large number that ultimately needed to be rescued.

"When [the SPCA] arrived on the scene, some cats were crated, and the owner said it was because the females were in heat," Emerson added. "So they were aware of the problem and wanted to keep them separated as a way to stop the mul-

tiplying she continued.

The SPCA operations director said that the initial rescue involved 30 felines - but that a follow-up visit resulted in the rescue of an additional four cats.

"There were a lot of piles and other places where cats could hide," Emerson said, based on what McCarthy told her.

"We were happy to step in - that's our job," Emerson said. "Now we're thinking about what the next steps are."

At the moment, the rescued cats are being stabilized, receiving medical treatments and nutritional remediation.

Emerson said that all are being spayed or neutered and are being de-fleas as necessary.

"Our goal is to find loving, caring homes for these cats," Emerson said.

"The rescued cats will be up for adoption soon," she added, noting that foster care opportunities are also available.

"We do everything we can in a rescue situation to pair a rescue with a caring, loving companion," Emerson

said.

The SPCA staffer added, "We're very appreciative of what the police department in Barnstead did to engage us." Emerson said that such tips are vital to her agency's efforts to ensure the safety of local animals.

Looking forward, the group is doubling down on efforts to find the cats adoptive families.

The SPCA recently prominently posted on its homepage, "Since the Police Department and the SPCA rescued the 34 cats yesterday, we have been getting many requests from individuals wanting to donate cat food, treats, etc."

## DELIBERATIVE

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Resident Andy McLeod questioned the legal action that has been going on between the board and the Prospect Mountain High School Teachers' Association, questioning whether the money in the budget was enough to cover these actions and wondering what the overall cost to taxpayers might be.

Miller clarified that it was not a lawsuit, but rather a disagreement with the union on the interpretation of the contract.

"We believe that our position has significant merit," Miller said. "We've been advised by legal that we should have good standing."

Clay returned to the microphone to ask the budget committee, why, with declining enrollment, was the addition to Alton Central completed.

Budget committee member Dave Hershey noted that it was something that was needed at the time.

"It's our understanding that at the time the vote was taken, there was a need," Hershey said.

"That vote was taken three years ago, it doesn't apply to today," said chairman Roger Nelson.

Resident Kristi Hikel noted that the purpose of the addition was to replace modular buildings.

"The kids are inside, in a more secure place, inside the building," she noted.

With no further discussion, the operating budget was moved to the ballot.

Article four is the three-year collective

The site continued, "If you would like to help - and believe me help is needed - to feed all these cats, and it would be greatly appreciated by all. The Barnstead Police will be collecting donations to bring to the Pope Memorial SPCA, and we would like nothing better than to be able to deliver a cruiser full of food and treats to these cats and others."

It concluded, "If you have a pet food, treat or other new item that you'd want to donate, please stop by the Barnstead Police Department and drop it in the box in our lobby, and we'll be happy to make the delivery once the box is full.

Thank you."...We need the public's help to address the many needs of these cats."

The post also encouraged residents to "[d]onate to help cover the costs of their daily needs and medical care. Emerson noted all of the felines are receiving comprehensive care prior to be putting up for adoption or foster care.

According to the Pope Memorial SPCA's Webs ite, "The cats were surrendered to PMSPCA's care and will receive the necessary hygienic and surgical attention needed to ready them for adoption into new, loving homes.

"What we learned

from their brief initial evaluation on the evening they arrived is that they all will need bathing and grooming (many are long-haired Persians and Himalayans) and many also will need spay/neuter and dental surgery. Also one of them is due to give birth soon."

Local residents wanting to help can donate to the SPCA directly, volunteer, or offer to adopt one of the cats. People interested can call 856-8756 or visit [www.popememorialsPCA.org](http://www.popememorialsPCA.org). The group also has a Facebook page and updates are available under the hashtag, #Barnstead30.

it, as noted in the contract.

Clay continued his list of issues with the contract, discussing union dues, NEA conferences and more before it was noted from the audience that the deliberative session was not the place to discuss the details of the contract, since it had already been approved by the board and teachers.

Anna Ransom wondered how the number of seat hours fit in the required time by the state and Miller noted that ACS was within the parameters.

With no further discussion, article four was moved on to the ballot.

Article five is simply to schedule a special meeting, should article four not pass and this was moved to the ballot.

Article six is to add to the existing security and safety expandable trust fund in the amount of \$65,000, to be used for asbestos removal and abatement.

"There's still the possibility of asbestos and it needs to be removed," said school board member Peter Leavitt in speaking to the article. The article received no discussion and was moved to the ballot.

Article seven was to add \$20,000 to the existing Alton Professional Development Fund to reimburse staff for the cost of professional development opportunities. There was no discussion and it was moved to the ballot.

Article eight is to add \$70,000 to the existing boiler capital reserve fund for the purpose of repairing/

replacing water heaters, boilers or ventilation systems.

Miller noted that the system was nearing replacement time and the board had agreed to start this fund in order to make money available for a replacement or repair if necessary.

"When we have to replace it, we can do so or we can make repairs as needed," Miller stated.

Nelson left his spot as a budget committee member to speak as a citizen and pointed to a few different funds with money already in them and wondered why they couldn't be used for this purpose.

"We can't spend that money for that, it has a particular purpose," he said.

With no further discussion, the article was moved on to the ballot.

Article nine was to add \$20,000 to the existing PMHS athletic field capital reserve fund, this being contingent on Barnstead approving the same amount. There was no discussion and the article was moved to the ballot.

With that, moderator Robin Lane wrapped up the deliberative session in less than an hour and a half.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, March 14, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will take place in a new location, at St. Katharine Drexel Parish on Hidden Spring Road.

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

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# Visioning session is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The public is invited to help Moose Mountains Regional Green-

ways (MMRG) create a shared vision of special places, conserved for tomorrow, during a Sat-

urday morning Community Visioning Session, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., on Feb. 11 at the New Durham

Elementary School, 7 Bay Road in New Durham. A program of concurrent children's

activities, "Kids Map Their Special Places," makes it convenient for parents of school-age children to participate.

This Visioning Session is the final event in MMRG's year-long process to develop a strategic conservation action plan, "Our Home, Our Land, Our Tomorrow." Dan Sundquist of GreenFire GIS and Steve Whitman of Resilience Planning and Design are spearheading the planning process and will guide this fun, interactive and informative session. The event will include short presentations by Sundquist and Whitman and breakout focus groups on topics such as environmental

education, wildlife and habitat, recreation and trails, historical features, wetlands and water resources, and agriculture and forestry; complimentary refreshments will be served.

Please visit [www.mmrgrg.info](http://www.mmrgrg.info) for an informational flier about the event. Pre-registration is required for children and requested of adults, call MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail [info@mmrg.info](mailto:info@mmrg.info). MMRG's Conservation Planning project is supported by funds from the sale of the Conservation License Plate (Moose Plate) through the NH State Conservation Committee grant program.

## Library collecting valentines for veterans

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is collecting valentines for veterans again this year. Come in any time before Valentine's Day and make a card (or two) to send as a way to show appreciation to these brave soldiers. You can also drop off cards for the library to deliver if you prefer to make them at home.

ister online at [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) or contact the library at 269-3900.

**Library closures**  
Winter has arrived. Unfortunately, so has inclement weather. On stormy days, be sure to check WMUR before braving the elements for a library visit. If weather does not interfere, they will also post a notice on the library web site and Facebook page in the event that they need to close for the day.

**New hours**  
Thanks to the feedback from patrons and the community survey, Oscar Foss Memorial

Library has new hours. They hope that more consistent schedule and longer days will make it easier for everyone to use the library. The new schedule will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed on Sundays and Mondays. You

can find the new hours on our website, or pick up a bookmark at the library.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about any of the library programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

## Old Home Week Committee members needed

ALTON — Yoga Strength is a hybrid class of strength training and yoga postures for strength and flexibility. Class is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities welcome. Try

a class for free. Please bring water.

Zumba helps burn calories, build strength and feel great. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Old Home Week

Committee members needed

The Alton Old Home Week Committee is looking for new members to help plan and run the Old Home Week activities. Old Home Week is Aug. 11-20. If you are interested in sharing your ideas and

positive energy with this active committee, please plan to attend the next meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the Alton Town Hall, Heidke Room. For more information contact committee chair, Roger Sample at [rsample@tds.net](mailto:rsample@tds.net).

### Correction

In the Alton School Board story that ran in our Jan. 26 edition, Karen Kharitonov was identified as the Alton Central School Special Education Director. In fact, she was the person who asked a question about the special education budget. Jennifer Katz-Borin is the Alton Central Special Education Director. We apologize for this error.



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# OBITUARY

*Suzanne Simmons  
Gave lots of time to charity*

ALTON — Suzanne Simmons passed away in her home, with her family by her side, Monday, Jan. 30, after a long and courageous battle with breast cancer. She fiercely stared down the face of cancer with grace and elegance. Suzanne is loved by so many and will be remembered as a loving, strong and powerful woman, who fought to the very end.



Although her life ended way too early, she lived a life full of adventure, spreading love and joy to everyone who knew her.

Suzanne grew up in Manchester. She married the love of her life, Lewis Simmons, January 1969. Together they loved to travel, ski, and sometime even play a little golf.

Suzanne had a long professional career in banking and real estate, specializing in new construction. She retired to Alton, and to the lake she called her favorite place on earth.

In support of her community, Suzanne gave a lot of her time to several charities. As a master gardener, she was part of the Wolfeboro Garden Club and helped decorate local nursing homes and parks. She supported Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, and Breathe NH. She may be best known for her years of commitment as volunteer and chairperson for the local VNA Hospice Home and Garden Tour.

As busy as she was in life, she always put her family first. She cherished time with her granddaughters. Whether it was helping them learn to walk, macaroni math, or cooking, Suzanne shared so many life skills that they will always cherish. To many of the children she loved, she was like a fairy godmother — always inspiring them to

dream big. She opened up her heart and her home uniting her family and teaching all of us who and what is important.

In addition to her husband Lewis, she is survived by her son Mark and his wife Tracey, their daughters, Lauren and Grace, her brother Keven and his wife Debbie, her sister Joanne and her husband Mark, sister-in-law Tina, several nieces and nephews, along with a long list of extended family and friends.

Suzanne Simmons' smile would light up any room. She had a way of making everyone feel special. Her love and courage gave inspiration to everyone she touched. She will be greatly missed by so many.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die" ~Thomas Campbell

Calling hours were held at the Lord Funeral Home in Wolfeboro on Saturday, Feb. 4.

A celebration of her life will be planned for late spring for friends and family.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her behalf to the American Cancer Society — Making Strides, 2 Commerce Way; Suite 101, Bedford, NH 03110 or to the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, PO Box 1620, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 (online at www.centralvna.org).

# Coyotes invade the State House (it's worth a people invasion, too)

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



No man is safe when the Legislature is in session, someone once said, or something like that, and New Hampshire's House and Senate indeed are in session now, but nobody should feel all that threatened.

Unless you're a coyote. An obscure clause in the laws governing the 11-member Fish and Game Commission mentions a season on shining for coyotes, and yes, Virginia, New Hampshire does indeed have a coyote night-hunting season. It does sound highly implausible, like Vermont's rifle season on fish, but yet there they both are, right there on the books.

An amendment tacked onto a totally unrelated bill has brought the coyote night-hunting issue to the fore, and battle lines have been drawn.

First, the Fish and Game should be left to set seasons and the like through rule-making, backed up by science, with truly open public hearings. There are adequate public-input safeguards should this system go awry. But circumventing regulatory authority via legislation is, in general, bad business.

Why, one might ask, even a lifelong hunter like me, and yes, of course, we know that coyotes take deer, do we sanction night hunting of coyotes, even over bait?

Even if this had a significant, lasting effect on the deer population, which it does not, why would we encourage people to be out there hunting at night, straight through spring, summer and into fall, when Fish and Game has been struggling against illegal night hunting for decades?

ment we sanction, are totally hypocritical in our treatment of the coyote versus the wolf.

On the one hand we are supposed to worship the wolf as the poster child of the wilderness mystique, up there on a distant crag, silhouetted by the moon, howling mournfully and soulfully and meaningfully into the night. Meanwhile, on the other hand, right over there just a genetic code away, is the wolf's poor close cousin the coyote, which society has been brainwashed into treating like a rat at the dump.

The coyote occupied the niche we made vacant by our persecution of the wolf. Society and its government, your government and mine, have spent millions upon millions of dollars, year in and year out, decade in and century out, killing coyotes by poison, snare, bullet and trap.

Coyotes, meanwhile, respond to this never-ending threat by producing more coyotes, and no attempt to eradicate them, or significantly and sustainably reduce their numbers, has ever succeeded, anywhere.

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Illogical consideration and treatment of coyotes aside, the State House is always an interesting and stimulating place to be, no matter how tempers flare over whatever issue is at hand. It is government up close and personal, as ABC Sports likes to say.

A visitor to the State House can walk around and pop into just about any office of this or branch of government and have a fairly good chance of actually saying hello to the person in charge, the Top Dog, or at least make instant



JOHN HARRIGAN

JOHN P. HALE graces the front lawn of the State House, photographed in balmier times.

contact with a staffer who can make it happen.

And when hearings are being held on various proposed legislation, i.e. new laws or changes to existing ones, John or Jill Q. Citizen can attend, and sign up to speak. And contrary to some public assumption, citizen or group testimony can indeed often have a powerful and immediate effect on the committee members who make recommendations on bills to their full bodies, either the Senate or the House.

I've been to hundreds of legislative hearings over four-plus decades of newspapering and outdoor writing, and testified at many, and I'm always impressed by the mutual respect between lawmakers and people there to observe and testify.

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I sometimes ask acquaintances if they've ever been to the State House, and amazed at how many have not. A few remember going

there on a grade-school trip, but have never been back.

Completed in 1819 out of New Hampshire granite and fine marble from all over the world, the State House contains, among other handsome chambers, the cavernous Legislative Hall, which accommodates the state's 400 House members and substantial balcony room for spectators.

It is an awesome and handsomely appointed chamber, as are the Senate rooms. Together, they make the State House the oldest in the nation in which both original legislative bodies still meet in their original chambers.

*This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

# Meat raffle Bingo coming on Feb. 19

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Charitable Fund (NDCF), a group made up of folks interested in providing support for their neighbors who are going through catastrophic events, is hosting another meat raffle Bingo on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. at the New Durham School.

"The meat raffles are always so popular, we just had to schedule one this winter," said NDCF President Susan Randall. "It's a great fundraiser for us and everyone who attends has a terrific time."

All sorts of raffles are on the schedule, in addition to the meat raffle games. Food will also be available for sale. Longtime favorite Doug Perkins will do the calling honors.

If you have a product or service you'd be willing to donate as a raffle item, e-mail NDCF at NewDurhamCharitableFund@gmail.com or if you'd be willing to send in a tax-deductible donation, mail it to NDCF, PO Box 100, New Durham, NH 03855.

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# MARK ON THE MARKETS



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

## Assets or income

Lately it seems as though many new clients that I meet with have the same worries. That worry is that they do not have enough money to retire when they want, and that their lifestyle will entail quite a bit less than what they have now. Eating cat food and living in a tar-paper shack are some of the more colorful descriptions of their feared retirement lifestyle.

Most people believe that they need millions of dollars in retirement,

and that could be true if you were a high earner that lived above their means, but for the average person, getting by on a bit less is obtainable. I have heard clients say that they had always heard they need 1.2 million or some other arbitrary number and this is in part a scare tactic brought on by the financial media and investment or mutual fund companies.

There is so much more to determining what kind of assets we need to gather during our working years or the accumulation phase of our lives. The distribution of those assets happens when we determine that we can retire in part or completely.

The first step is to calculate a reasonable bud-

get that includes things that we enjoy but often “forget” to include. For instance, a new client added \$200 per month for wine. She likes nice wines and that’s what they cost. She was being realistic with an item that carries a real expense but many of us would not list that as a budgeted item because we may think it is frivolous.

During our working years or accumulation years, we save or invest. But during these distribution years we no longer need to add this deferred or invested money to our budget, now we will start to distribute this money as income in retirement.

Sustainability of these assets for our lifetime must be considered, so

let us mitigate market risk and maximize income with a quality fixed income portfolio or even consider a fixed indexed annuity, with guaranteed income for a portion of this income.

We must look at Social Security and determine a strategy of when to take this entitlement. Many are paying for health insurance that should see a large reduction in premium when they go onto Medicare

So when we calculate a realistic honest budget and determine money that will be saved or reduced income needs due to not accumulating assets any longer, we can craft what our sustainable retirement income will be. Once this income is determined, then we are able to determine how much of the remaining assets stay in a “growth” mode that will typically carry some market risk.

My objective is to pro-

vide a sustainable adequate income, manage remaining assets that can still grow but do not affect my client’s lifestyle if the markets implode like 2008. Provide a death benefit or legacy if needed. Provide some form of long term care.

The first step is to sit

down and discuss with a good planner and get the ball rolling, it is really never too soon.

*Mark Patterson is a planner and asset manager with MHP Asset Management. Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@mhp-asset.com*

## Church hosting candlelight dinner for married couples

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton wants to invite all married couples to join together for a candlelight dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St., Alton. This will be a special night to celebrate God’s blessings of the past and strengthen marriages for the future. The dinner will be complete and the evening will be enchanting, romantic,

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To minimize service interruptions, the DMV will conduct the transition to the new system over President's Day weekend.

"Our staff is well trained and has made every effort to ensure services will not be interrupted more than necessary during the implementation of the new system," DMV Director Elizabeth Bielecki said.

"We encourage our customers to complete their DMV business ahead of the President's Day weekend when possible, in order to avoid longer than usual wait times."

On Friday, Feb. 17, municipal clerks will not be able to process the state portion of registrations. Customers seeking a registration on Friday, Feb. 17, will be issued a 30-day temporary registration and can return at a later date to complete the transaction. In addition, all DMV locations will be closed on President's Day, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21. All DMV offices will return to normal operating hours and municipalities will be able to complete full registrations starting Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Online services, including online driver license renewal and

online ticket pay, will not be available from Wednesday, Feb. 15, through Wednesday, Feb. 22. Tickets may be paid by phone during normal business hours except for President's Day, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21, by calling 1-800-272-0036.

Most DMV transactions, including driver license and registration renewals, can be completed in advance of their expiration dates.

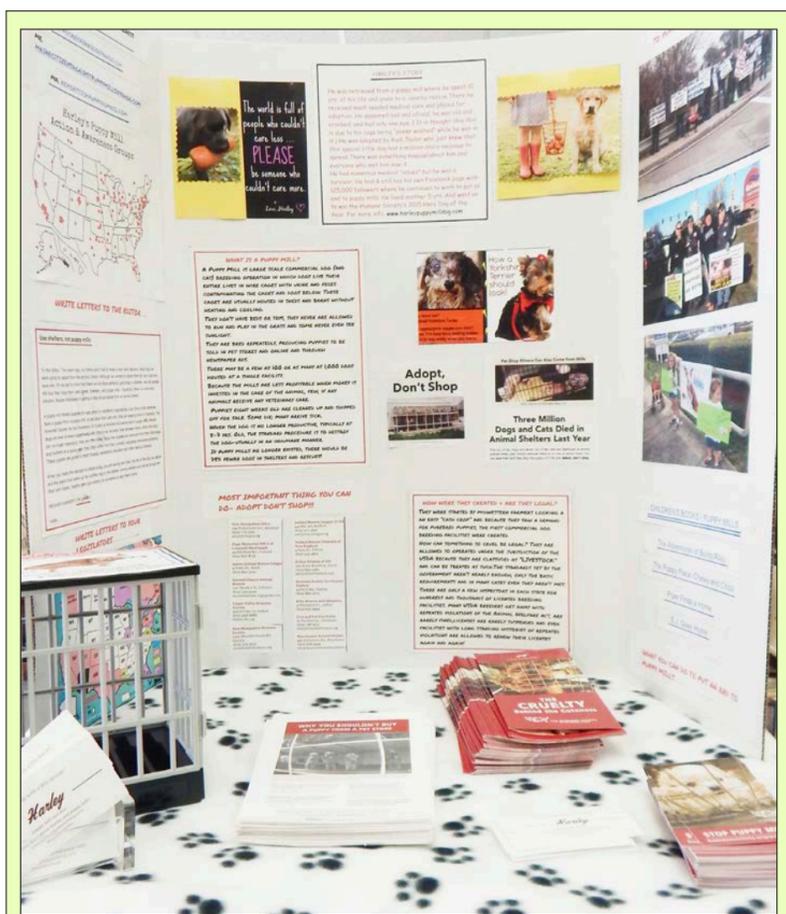
During this process the town clerk's offices will be open for other transactions not related to vehicle registrations during the normal scheduled hours of operation.

Answers to frequently asked questions and forms that can be completed in advance to save time during your visit to the DMV are available at the DMV web site at [www.nh.gov/dmv](http://www.nh.gov/dmv).

## Learn all about Devon Cattle tonight

NEW DURHAM — When traveling west on Old Bay Road in New Durham toward Farmington, have you slowed down to look at the cattle grazing alongside the road wondering what breed they are. Guest speaker Clayton Randall will present a pro-

gram on his Devon Cattle, hosted by the New Durham Historical Society, Thursday, Feb. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library. The Devon is one of only a few truly triple purpose cattle breeds, being valued for meat, milk and draft. Randall is very active with the Yankee Teamsters 4-H working Steer Club. Randall also has deep roots in this community, a descendant of Moses Randall, a founding settler in New Durham's early history. All meetings are open to the public. For additional information, please call Catherine Orlovicz at 859-4643.



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## WHAT'S ON TAP

The alpine skiing and swimming State Meets will be taking place in the coming week while the rest of the local teams continue regular season play.

Prospect Mountain will compete in the Division III alpine State Meet at Gunstock on Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

Kingswood will compete in the Division II alpine State Meets, with girls at Cranmore on Tuesday, Feb. 14, and boys at Crotched Mountain on Wednesday, Feb. 15, both at 9:30 a.m.

The swimming State Meet is set for Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 a.m. at UNH.

The Prospect and Kingswood unified hoop teams will be playing on Monday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. in Wolfeboro. Prospect will also be hosting Farmington on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain alpine team will finish the regular season at Gunstock on Friday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain boys' basketball team will be playing on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Wolfeboro. Prospect will also be hosting Farmington on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m.

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## Timber Wolves soldier on, get two more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team is learning to play a different game and while they weren't pretty wins, the Timber Wolves came away with a pair of wins last week.

Point guard Brianna Burley, the team's leading scorer, was injured in the team's matchup with Newfound last week. In the three games since, the Timber Wolves have picked up close wins, including a 40-36 win over Berlin on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and 45-38 over Inter-Lakes on Friday, Feb. 3.

"It obviously hurts a little," Burley said of the injury to his point guard. "They were tight games but we got the win."

"We don't have the playmaker without her, someone to set up her teammates," Burley continued. "I'm hoping the other girls, with more playing time, will come around."

Against the Mountaineers at home, the Timber Wolves got 14 points from Emma Hardie, while Ali Brown added nine points.



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THE PROSPECT Mountain girls' basketball team donned red in honor of coach Rick Burley's mother-in-law and senior Brianna Burley's grandmother, Anita Bousquet. The red was in honor of women's heart health and the longtime Barnstead resident received a heart transplant last week and is recovering at Mass General.

Against Inter-Lakes, on the road, the Timber Wolves struggled and gave up most of the Lakers' points inside, but they hung on for the win. Brown led the way with 13 points while Alyssa Spiewak and Hardie each added 10.

"It builds character, those tight games,"

Burley said. "Hopefully now when they play in those tight games, we don't panic."

Burley noted that his team has been a strong fourth quarter team all year but the girls need to find a way to start a little stronger.

"I expect our offense to be down a little, but defense has been struggling and we have to get it figured out," Burley said. "The girls are playing hard, it's not a lack of effort, we're just not executing everything properly."

But Burley repeated something that he's been preaching all season long.

"It's one game at a time," the Timber Wolf coach said. "That's what I told the girls. Keep working hard, we can't control injuries, it happens."

The Timber Wolves have three more games on the regular season schedule, with a visit to White Mountains on Friday, Feb. 10, and then host Somersworth



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MACKENZIE BURKE drives to the basket in action against Berlin last week.

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

## Alton Youth League sign ups Feb. 16

ALTON — Alton Youth League will be holding baseball and softball sign ups on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alton Central School cafeteria. Any baseball or softball players from ages 5-12 are welcome to join in to sign up for the 2017 season. More information can be found on the AYL web site at [www.altonyouthleague.org](http://www.altonyouthleague.org). Call President Shawn Thomas at 875-2841 if you have questions.

# Joy returns to bench for Timber Wolves

## Prospect boys fall to strong Inter-Lakes squad

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — There was a lot to be thankful for on Friday night at Prospect Mountain High School, despite the fact that the Timber Wolves dropped a 68-41 decision to Inter-Lakes.

The fact that coach Michael Joy was on the bench was reason enough for everyone to celebrate.

The Timber Wolf coach suffered a heart attack on Tuesday, but following surgery he was cleared to return to the bench for Friday night's game.

And he came away impressed with Inter-Lakes and what they bring to the table.

"They'll probably be one of the final four teams, I bet," Joy said. "Mike (Rathgeber) does a good job with them."

The Timber Wolves were able to hang tough with the Lakers through the first quarter and into the second quarter, but from there, it was all Lakers, as they pulled away and took the 27-point win.

Hudson Ingoldsby got the first point of the game, with the Lakers answering. Ingoldsby hit another hoop but again the visitors were able to answer, tying the score at four. A Cutlas Greeley free throw gave Prospect a 5-4 lead before the Lakers got a free throw and two hoops to take a 9-5 lead.

Ingoldsby hit another hoop for the Timber Wolves to cut the lead to 9-7 but the visitors hit the final basket of the quarter to make it 11-7 at the end of the first eight minutes.

Freshman Brandon Stellan drilled a three-pointer out of the gate in the second quarter to pull the Timber Wolves within one point but the Lakers answered but the Lakers drained a three-pointer for a 16-11 lead.

Sophomore Randy Dyer hit a three-pointer for the Timber Wolves to again cut the lead, this time making it 16-14. However, the Lakers proceeded to go on a 7-0 run to turn the two-point lead into a nine-point lead at 23-14.

Ingoldsby hit a hoop to stop the Inter-Lakes run, but the Lakers came back with two more hoops for a 27-16 lead. Greeley drained a three-pointer to make it 27-19 but the Lakers hit a three and a field goal to finish the half and took the 32-19 lead at the



RANDY DYER dribbles along the baseline in action on Feb. 3.

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break.

The Inter-Lakes boys came out of the gate with the first five points of the second half to increase their lead but a three from Dyer and hoops from Ingoldsby and Dan St. Laurent got the Timber Wolves back on track. However, the Lakers converted a three-point play and then hit two more free throws to push the lead to 42-25.

Ingoldsby hit a basket for the Timber Wolves but the visitors responded with 13 points in a row, including a three-pointer, stretching the lead to 55-27.

A three from Stellan at the buzzer cut the lead to 55-30 heading to the final eight minutes.

Ingoldsby hit a hoop to open the fourth quarter but the Lakers came back and hit two baskets of their own. A pair of free throws from Sam Borelli and one from Anthony Cusson gave Prospect three more points but the Lakers answered with a hoop.

A hoop from Ingoldsby got Prospect on the board but the Lakers hit seven in a row to go up 68-37. Luke Mostoller finished off the scoring

with consecutive hoops, finishing the game at 68-41.

"They shoot very well from inside, those high percentage shots," Joy said. "And they play smart too."

"I think we hurt ourselves with turnovers," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "And they converted very well on turnovers."

"They take care of the ball, take high percentage shots and they rebound well too," Joy added.

Ingoldsby led the way for the Timber Wolves with 17 points on the evening.

The Timber Wolves will be hosting White Mountains Regional on Friday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. and will be at Somersworth at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14. On Thursday, Feb. 16, the team hosts Raymond at 6:30 p.m.

JV action

The JV Timber Wolves played a close game with Inter-Lakes, dropping a 54-50 decision.

Sam Reynolds had 16 points to lead Prospect, while Joel Hancock had



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HUDSON INGOLDSBY (left) and Brandon Stellan both jump for a rebound in action against Inter-Lakes last week.

14 and Marcus Terrio added 11.

PMHS 7-12-11-11-41  
ILHS 11-21-23-13-68

Prospect 41  
Greeley 1-1-4, Dyer 2-0-5, Cusson 0-1-1, Stellan 2-0-6, Mostoller 2-0-4, Ingoldsby 8-1-17, Borelli 0-2-2, St. Laurent 1-0-2, Totals 16-5-41

Inter-Lakes 68  
Kelly 5-1-12, Jollimore 1-1-3, Duffield 2-0-4, Taylor 1-0-2, Z. Swanson 9-4-24, E. Swanson 10-1-21, Miller 1-0-2, Totals 29-7-68

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JEREMY WOODBURY (right) takes the baton from Troy Meyer during the 4X400-meter relay on Sunday at Dartmouth.



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NAOMI MURZIN tosses the shot put on Sunday in the Division II State Meet.

# Timber Wolves wrap up indoor track season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

HANOVER — Prospect Mountain sent two relay teams and one individual to the Division II State Meet on Sunday afternoon at Leverone Fieldhouse on the campus of Dartmouth College.

For the Timber Wolf boys, there were two re-

lay teams competing.

The Prospect boys finished in fifth place overall in the 4X800-meter relay, the first event on the track. The team of Alex Amann, Zander Guldbrandsen, Woodbury and Tommy Howlett finished in a time of 8:49.06.

The team of Patrick Hodgman, Troy Meyer, Riley McCartney and

Woodbury ran to ninth place overall in 3:48.44.

The lone Prospect girl competing on the day also picked up a point for her team, as Naomi Murzin threw the shot put for sixth place overall.

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LILY MICHAUD races through the giant slalom course at Gunstock on Feb. 3.



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COLBY BISSON cuts through a gate during action on Feb. 3 at Gunstock.



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TYLER BREDBURY skis for Prospect Mountain in action at Gunstock on Feb. 3.



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SERENA AVERY races in the giant slalom at Gunstock last week.

# Timber Wolf skiers compete in Winnepesaukee Alpine Race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain alpine team played host to the Winnepesaukee Alpine Race on Friday, Feb. 3, at Gunstock, welcoming teams from around the lake for the annual competition.

This year, Kearsarge and St. Thomas, despite not being near the lake, joined in the competition and Kearsarge spoiled the party for the Lakes Region teams, winning the titles for the boys and the girls.

On the boys' side of things, Prospect skied to seventh overall in the morning giant slalom.

Leading the way for the Timber Wolves was Josh Bisson, who finished in 23rd place over-

all in 1:04.23.

Tyler Bredbury was second for the Timber Wolves in a time of 1:08.21 for 32nd place and Colby Bisson was Prospect's third scorer in a time of 1:09.24 for 34th place.

Jacob Keslar rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 38th place in 1:10.44.

Lucas Therrien skied to 55th place in 1:19.58, with Max Tuttle in 68th place in 1:28.17 and Cooper Adjutant finishing in 75th place in 1:41.08.

In the afternoon slalom, Prospect finished in eighth place, which gave them a seventh place finish overall.

Colby Bisson led the way in the slalom with a 37th place finish in

1:11.37.

Bredbury was Prospect's second scorer, finishing in 46th place in 1:22.04, with Therrien skiing to a time of 1:29.64 for 54th place.

Tuttle was the final scorer for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 61st place in a time of 1:33.42.

Josh Bisson was 63rd in 1:37.05, Keslar was 65th in 1:39.55 and Adjutant finished in a time of 1:44.68 for 67th place.

The Timber Wolf girls finished seventh in the morning giant slalom, led by Megan Chase's 26th place finish in a time of 1:10.21.

Kaci Gilbert was second for Prospect and 39th overall in 1:16.57, with Amanda Gagne finishing as the third scorer in a time of 1:17.65 for

41st place.

Lily Michaud picked up the final scoring spot for Prospect with a time of 1:24.37 for 43rd place overall.

Naomi Ingham skied to 44th in 1:24.47, Ryley Roberts was 46th in 1:25.98, Serena Avery placed 47th in 1:26.02, Samantha Gagne was 48th in 1:26.65, Anna Francis finished 50th in 1:29.31, Jordan Ingoldsby was 53rd in 1:31.95, Emma Wentworth finished 55th in 1:43.08 and Rebekah Bartolin was 56th in 2:16.8.

Prospect moved up to sixth in the afternoon slalom, putting them seventh overall for the day.

Gilbert led Prospect in the slalom in 1:16.58 for 29th place.

Amanda Gagne was second for the Timber Wolves in 1:16.64 for 30th place, with Chase skiing to 35th in 1:21.48.

Michaud again finished out the scoring for Prospect with a time of 1:26.21 for 41st place.

Ingham was 43rd in 1:29.19, Bartolin was 44th in 1:29.57 and Samantha Gagne finished in 1:30.05

for 45th place. Francis was 49th in 1:31.84, Roberts was 50th in 1:35.8, Ingoldsby was 51st in 1:36.67, Avery finished 52nd in 1:37.57 and Wentworth was 53rd in 1:40.4.

The Timber Wolves will compete in one more regular season meet,

racing at Gunstock on Friday, Feb. 10. They will then be back at Gunstock for the Division III State Meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

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## Lakes Region Lacrosse taking registrations

GILFORD — Registration for Lakes Region Lacrosse is open now through March 1, for all interested athletes. Girls and boys teams for grades seven/eight, fifth/sixth, third/fourth and first/second are planned, offering a fast-paced spring sport. New players are welcomed and encouraged to sign up. Last year, more than 150 youth athletes began or continued the development of their skills, sportsmanship and knowledge of the culture and tactics of lacrosse. Registration can be completed at [lrlacrosse.org](http://lrlacrosse.org) or join in for an infor-

mation event tonight, Thursday Feb. 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Gilford Town Hall, where the league representatives and coaches will be able to answer any of your questions.

The Lakes Region Lacrosse Club is open to girls and boys of all abilities who reside in the Gilford School District and surrounding towns that do not currently have a youth lacrosse program. Participants include residents of Alton, Center Harbor, Gilford, Gilmanton, Belmont, Meredith, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton. The club is a member

of the New Hampshire Youth Lacrosse Association ([www.nhyla.org](http://www.nhyla.org)). The club's home field is the Meadows Complex in Gilford.

Practices typically begin in late March, with weather/field conditions being the primary factor. Practices are held two to three times per week. Seven regularly scheduled league games occur on Sundays and an occasional Saturday, beginning April 9 through mid-June. Approximately one half of the games are held locally and one half require travel to host towns in New Hampshire.

### Prospect searching for JV softball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a JV softball coach for the upcoming spring

season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the high school at 875-3800.

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# Pat Meyers joins 1,000-point club

## Kennett hoop boys beat Kingswood for first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**NORTH CONWAY** — Coming into the Tuesday night, Jan. 31, matchup between the Kennett and Kingswood boys' basketball teams, the main storyline had to be Kingswood senior Patrick Meyers' quest for his 1,000th point.

Heading out of the game, though Meyers did reach the impressive plateau, there was another story that shared the headlines.

That story was the Kennett hoop boys getting their first win of the season, defeating the Knights by a 43-40 score.

"It all came out Sunday (in practice), here are the things that we can control and here are things we can't control," said Kennett coach Jack Loynd. "We can control hustling, we can control supporting each other as teammates, we can control boxing out and taking care of the basketball.

"They listened and they responded," the Eagle coach said.

"Obviously we'd like to win that game," Kingswood coach Dan Place said. "We couldn't figure out the 1-2-2 zone. I told them I get outcoached by a 1-2-2 zone.

"They (Kennett) definitely wanted it more than us tonight," Place said.

While the Kingswood crowd eagerly waited for Meyers to get on the board, as the Knight senior needed just five points to reach the 1,000 plateau, the Eagles were the ones hitting the bottom of the net to start the game. Patrick Cullen got Kennett started and then Alex Butts hit a three-pointer and Colby Livingston put in a layup to give the Eagles the 7-0 lead before the Knights got on the board. Will Treuel hit two baskets for the Knights and a Jack Saunders rebound and hoop got the hosts to within one at 7-6.

Meyers then drilled a long three-pointer as time expired in the quarter to give the Knights their first lead of the game at 9-7 after one quarter and pushed Meyers to within two points of 1,000.

Cole Johnston got the first hoop of the second quarter to stretch Kingswood's lead to 11-7 out of the gate.

Then, with 5:34 to go in the half, Meyers gave the Kingswood crowd what it came for when he sank a mid-range jumper for his 1,000th point. The senior guard became the first Knight to reach that goal since his brother, Kohl, hit the mark in the final game of the 2011-2012 season.

The older Meyers was on hand to see his brother reach the mark.

"It's great for Pat," said Place. "He's worked a long time for that, he deserves it.

"He's a good kid and he's worked hard for four years," Place continued. "When times were tough, he just kept playing."

Meyers' basket gave Kingswood a 13-7 lead but Cullen came back with a hoop for the Eagles. Saunders hit two free throws for the Knights but Brett Miller and Cullen hit back-to-back baskets to cut the lead to 15-13. A Liam Morrissey basket pushed Kingswood's lead back to 17-13 before a Trey Snowden steal and hoop got Kennett back to within two at 17-15.

The Eagles were able to take an 18-17 lead when Butts drilled a three-pointer to end the first half and the teams went to the break with the visitors clinging to the lead.

Meyers came out and finished off his own steal to open the third quarter, officially passing his brother on the Kingswood scoring list and then Johnston hit a hoop for a 21-18 lead. Meyers then drained a three-pointer to up the lead to six.

Cullen came back with a free throw before Cam Place drained a basket for the Knights. Justin Olson hit a three-pointer for the Eagles to cut into the lead but Treuel hit a hoop, Saunders hit a free throw and finished off an Erik Madden steal and the Knights were up 31-22, the largest lead of the night for either team.

A reverse layup by Olson got Kennett back on the board for Colton Mercier hit a hoop for the Knights to again put the lead at nine. Cullen converted a three-point play to make it 33-27 for the Knights. Morrissey hit a free throw to give Kingswood a 34-27 lead heading to the final eight minutes.

Like they did to start the game, the Eagles got the first three hoops of the fourth quarter, with Cullen hitting two baskets and Butts hitting one, cutting Kingswood's lead to 34-33 with 1:36 gone in the frame.

Free throws from Johnston and Treuel got Kingswood's lead out to three but Cullen hit two free throws to again make it a one-point game at 36-35. Saunders hit a jumper to put Kingswood up by a 38-35 score as the clock ticked under four minutes to play in the game.



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PAT MEYERS is congratulated by coach Dan Place after scoring his 1,000th point on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Colby Livingston drained a three-pointer with 3:10 to go to tie the game at 38 and then just 45 seconds later, sank another three in front of his excited teammates on the bench, giving the Eagles the 41-38 lead.

Meyers hit two more free throws to cut the lead to one with 1:51 to go but Cullen got the final basket of the game with 1:20 to go for a 43-40 lead.

The Knights had a couple of chances to get the game even or closer, but the shots did not fall and Kennett took the three-point win.

"We're banged up right now," Loynd said, noting both Ryan Meader and Foster Piotrow were out of the lineup. "But the kids battled tonight and that's all I asked.

"I'm really proud of them," the Eagle coach continued. "That's the monkey of our backs, so to speak. That's a big win for us.

"Kingswood is a good team this year," Loynd continued. "They have a lot of seniors and their well-coached. We knew we'd have our hands full."

The Eagle coach noted he went with essentially a seven-man rotation and every kid stepped up and made a big contribution. He praised Cullen's monster effort inside as he continues to get more confident and comfortable on the court. He also praised the tough play of Miller, Snowden and Butts and the shooting of Livingston, who he encouraged to 'just keep shooting' as the game went on.

"It wears you down after a while when you can't finish," Loynd said.

"That's how we practiced the last few days," Place said. "We were a little flat, we keep wait-



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KENNETT'S Pat Cullen drives to the basket in the face of defense from Kingswood's Jack Saunders.

ing for Pat or someone to hit a big shot.

"They (Kennett) played a great game," Place continued. "They're better than their record shows.

"Records don't mean a whole lot when it comes to game time," the Knight coach added.

The Knights had a week off prior to returning to action and Place was hoping to avoid the flatness when his team was at Plymouth (after deadline Tuesday).

"Plymouth is always tough at their place," he noted. "They'll be ready for us, we'll see if we're ready for them."

Cullen finished with 17 points to lead the Eagles while Meyers finished with 12 to lead the Knights.

The Eagles will be in action on Friday, Feb. 10, hosting Berlin at 5 p.m. and will be hosting Pembroke on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

The Knights will be hosting Goffstown today, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Lebanon at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

JV action

The JV Knights came away with a 60-55 win over the Eagles. Russ Lucia lead the Knights with

15 points while Josh Rivers led Kennett with 14 points.

KHS 7-11-9-16-43  
KRHS 9-8-17-6-40

Kennett 43  
Snowden 1-0-2, Livingston 3-0-8, Miller 1-0-2, Olson 2-0-5, Butts 3-0-8, Cullen 7-4-18, Totals 17-4-43

Kingswood 40  
Johnston 2-1-5, Mercier 1-0-2, Meyers 4-2-12, Morrissey 1-1-3, Treuel 3-1-7, Saunders 3-3-9, Place 1-0-2, Totals 15-8-40

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## Free throws help Knights past Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

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NORTH CONWAY —

It was far from pretty, but the Kingswood hoop girls got a win over their Carroll County rivals from Kennett on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

"We didn't play particularly well," said coach Dan Chick of his team's 38-31 win. "But I also don't think they played particularly well.

"They're a good young team and coach (Larry) Meader does a good job with them despite the lack of numbers," Chick continued. "I think our experience helped, particularly in the second half."

The Knights shot in

the low 20 percent area and Chick noted that is not a formula for success but they were successful from the free throw line, hitting 12 of 18 from the line on the night, including 10 of 11 in the first half.

Liz McLaughlin, who entered the game needing 31 points to reach 1,000 for her career, finished with 14 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks.

"When it happens, it happens," Chick said of the chase for 1,000. "We'll have a nice celebration when it does happen."

Michelle Frady fin-

ished with eight points and six rebounds and Eliza Brault had seven points and five rebounds.

"We didn't play the hard-nosed defense like we're capable of," the Knight coach said. "We need to get that back heading to the tournament."

The Knights will be hosting Laconia on Friday, Feb. 10, and Lebanon on Tuesday, Feb. 14, both at 6:30 p.m.

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BRIAN LINDSAY works to pin his opponent in action in Franklin on Saturday.



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BRYAN DELANEY eyes his opponent in action at Franklin last weekend.



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HUNTER MONTGOMERY works on his opponent during a match on Saturday in Franklin.



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EVAN LAVOICE tries to escape a hold from his Rutland, Vt. opponent in Franklin Saturday.

# Knight grapplers continue to grow

## Brian Lindsay wins another tournament title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

FRANKLIN — The re-birth of the Kingswood wrestling team continues to make strides, as the Knights are up to seven competitors this season after fielding three kids last year. Two years ago there was just one competitor.

The Knight wrestling program featured four wrestlers at the Franklin Invitational on Saturday, with Brian Lindsay, Bryan Delaney, Hunter

Montgomery and Evan Lavoice all wrestling in the daylong tournament. Additionally, Brent Coope, Kelly Holland and Alex Aswaga have also been part of the team during the season, but mostly able to compete at Wednesday dual meets.

Lavoice and Delaney are both in their second year on the wrestling team, while Lindsay is in his third year and is the defending Division II champion in his weight

class. The remainder of the wrestlers are all first-year athletes but coach Brett Lindsay has been pleased with the growth of the program in a few short years.

The Knights have been working with the Spaulding wrestling program to keep a full schedule. The Raiders have not had a full team, so Kingswood has gone along with them for many of their dual meets, allowing the opponents to get more

chances to wrestle.

Lindsay is hoping that the squad will be able to get its own full schedule sometime in the near future, which would allow them to cease being an independent program and instead be a team. Right now, with just a few kids, the Knights wrestle as an independent program.

The Knight coach noted that the team members have worked hard but admits they will always have an uphill bat-

tle, since most of them are new to the sport.

“You’re wrestling against kids who’ve been doing this their whole life,” Lindsay said.

Brian Lindsay, for his part, has been wrestling most of his life and when he came to Kingswood as a freshman, he was able to compete as an independent and finished near the top of his weight class. He then took that a step further in his sophomore year and won the Division II title, earning him a banner on the gym wall. This year, he has designs on another Division II title and is also hoping to get a victory at the Meet of Champions, which brings together wrestlers from all the divisions.

Coach Lindsay pointed out that it takes a lot of guts to go out and wrestle and he praised the kids who have joined the team and have taken on the challenge.

“Everybody’s watching you,” Lindsay said of the wrestling experience. “You come out and get beat up and bloodied up and it’s in front of everybody.”

“You can’t make excuses,” he said, noting the Knight wrestlers

have done a good job taking on that challenge and learning every time out on the mat.

One highlight of the season was Holland winning her very first match.

“They’re all fun kids,” Lindsay said.

At Franklin on Saturday, Feb. 4, the Knights saw Lindsay continue his unbeaten streak by winning the 138-pound weight class. Lavoice wrestled at 145 and was pinned in his first match by the second seed from Rutland, Vt. Montgomery wrestled at 170 pounds and went up against the top seed from defending Division III Campbell and put up a good fight before eventually being pinned. Delaney wrestled at 152 pounds and he was pinned by an opponent from Campbell in his first match.

The Knights will be competing in a meet at Exeter on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. and will be competing in the Division II State Meet at Con-Val on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9 a.m.

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## Solid skiing makes for a good winter to date

This winter has certainly been a bit better than last for those who like to ski.

Last year was a tough year on the ski areas throughout the region, as Mother Nature made things difficult with only a few small storms and not a ton of natural snow.

Perhaps the most telling signs of that in my life came from the local high school scene.

First and foremost, the annual race between the Kennett and Kingswood alpine teams prior to Christmas at King Pine was cancelled last year. Longtime Kingswood coach Kris Niiler noted it was the only time in her tenure that she could remember the race being called off. King Pine does a fantastic job of getting the mountain ready for the kids and giving them a jump start on the season. Last year, it just wasn’t happening.

Also last year, the Nordic season was a mess, with races cancelled all over the place and competitions moved to places that could make snow (like Great

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Glen). That prompted a change in the schedule this year for the local Nordic teams. The first meets didn’t come until after the start of the new year and the State Meet, instead of falling the same week as the alpine racers (this coming week), it was bumped up until early March. The idea was that this would mean more snow and better conditions for the teams throughout the season.

While this season has been better for the Nordic teams, there have been a few changes in venues in the first month or so of the season. However, Abenaki, Great Glen, Whitaker Woods, Plymouth Regional High School and Gunstock have all hosted races and all done so successfully. This has given the Nordic kids a good chance to be out on skis on actual snow.

This year has also been good for me on the

skiing side of things, with the exception of one week.

The first meet of the season before Christmas at King Pine was absolutely gorgeous and the skiing was fantastic. At the end of January I returned to King Pine for another race and it was no surprise to me that the snow was once again fantastic and the conditions for racing were great.

I’ve also had two meets at Gunstock this year and I’ve been relatively pleased with the skiing there as well. The first meet, which happened right at the beginning of the year, saw great snow conditions early on that turned icy later in the day as I made some afternoon runs. However, the second meet, which happened last week, brought fantastic morning conditions and they lasted into the afternoon, as I got in some more afternoon runs on some great snow.

The one tough week was the first week I had a meet at Cranmore. A warm night and cold early morning made for

some grooming trouble and the mountain was essentially covered in ice balls. It was not a good day for skiing (though the race course was not in horrible shape). However, the next week, Cranmore had beautiful conditions for skiing, so it all evened out in the end.

As we head to State Meet week for the alpine teams, all in all it’s been a good winter of skiing on my end.

And yes, there will be something on that Sunday football game next week.

Finally, have a great day Chris Ruel.

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ketball team will be hosting White Mountains on Friday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m., will be at Somersworth at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14, and will be hosting Raymond at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Timber Wolf hoop girls will be at White Mountains on Friday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m.,

will be hosting Somersworth on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. and will be at Sanborn at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Kingswood alpine team will wrap up the regular season at King Pine at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 10.

The Knight hoop boys will be hosting Goffstown at 6:30 p.m. today, Feb. 9, and will be at Leb-

anon for a 6:30 p.m. game on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The Kingswood girls’ basketball team will be hosting Laconia at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, and will be hosting Lebanon at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The Knight hockey boys will be at Kennett for a 4 p.m. game on Saturday, Feb. 11, and will visit Winnacunnet for a

4 p.m. game on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The Kingswood girls’ hockey team will be at Con-Val for a noon game on Saturday, Feb. 11, and will be hosting Bishop Guertin on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

The Nordic Knights will be competing at Oak Hill at Dartmouth College on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m.



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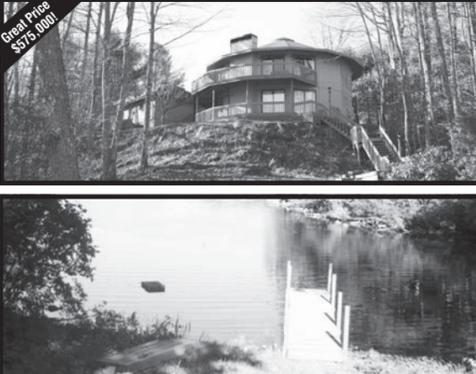
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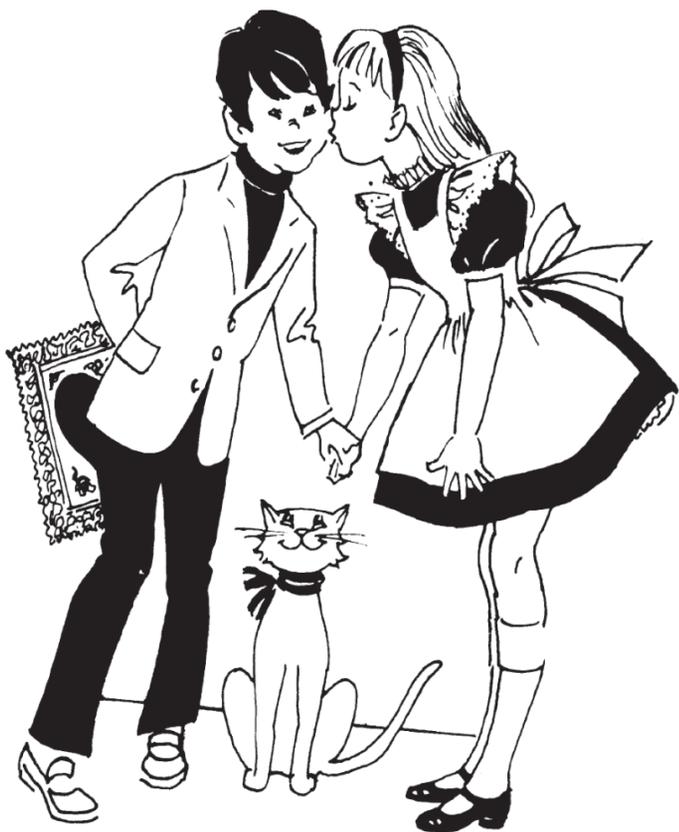
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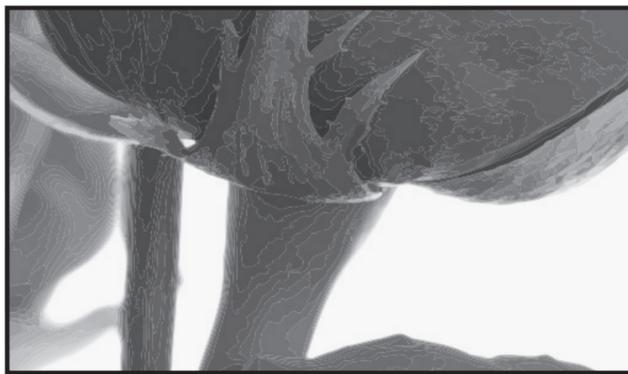
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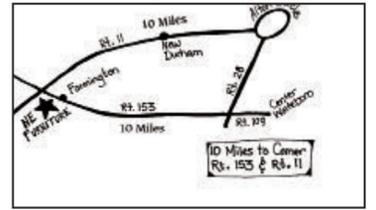
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