

# Vacancy emerges on Barnstead School Board

*Brown steps down due to possible conflict of interest*

**BY DAVID ALLEN**  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Despite an election and a recount in the month of March, the Barnstead School Board now has a vacancy. Two board positions were vacant heading into the election. Michelle Brown and Kevin Genest signed up in January and were on the ballot. Jason Henry decided after the end of the sign-up period and ran a write in campaign.

The election night results were Brown at 132, Genest at 96 and Henry at 105. Genest requested a recount. The results changed slightly, but not in Genest’s favor. The recount showed Henry, 106 and Genest, 95.

Brown is a frequent substitute teacher at Barnstead Elementary School, often filling long term substitute needs. After consultation with legal counsel, Superintendent Brian Cochrane determined that the level of substitute teaching she was doing made

her an employee of the school under the law. She could continue her teaching, or serve on the board, but not both.

Board Chair Eunice Landry received a letter from Brown resigning her position on the board. Cochrane had researched the law and conferred with legal counsel on the process for filling the vacancy. The vacancy will be posted in town with a deadline of 4 p.m., April 14 to submit a letter of interest to the Barnstead SAU office behind Blueberry Station. More information is available on the school web site at [www.mybes.org](http://www.mybes.org). Interested candidates should write the board and explain their interest in serving and the experience and qualifications they would bring to the board.

The board will do a preliminary review of letters of interest and then make a final decision at their April 18 meeting.

The March 28 BES

board meeting began with Cochrane chairing the meeting for the annual reorganization of the board following the school elections. Eunice Landry was re-elected as chair, and Diane Beijer as vice-chair.

Cochrane and new board member Henry expressed significant concern about a couple of bills currently under consideration in the state legislature.

Together the bills will take a large chunk of the state funds that are now supporting local public schools, and spend that money on private schools and homeschooling. The goal of both bills is to make it easier for some parents to choose private schools for their children.

Both Cochrane and Henry said the side effect will be less money from the state for local public schools. Some of the lost revenue will be recouped by lower public school populations, and some of it will have to be made up

for with higher property taxes.

Other board members agreed with these concerns. One noted that many private schools screen out children with the greatest learning challenges.

State Sen. John Gray who represents all three Baysider towns in the State Senate, voted in favor of Senate Bill (SB) 193. The House has not yet voted on SB 193 and neither body has voted on House Bill (HB) 557.

The meeting started on a lighter note with a presentation by fifth grade teacher Danielle Roberts and tech coordinator Ed LaFlame. They have partnered to help the fifth grade class understand more about what makes weather patterns and how to predict the next day’s weather. Fair to say they came out with a significantly increased level of empathy for TV weather forecasters.

They used projectors

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COURTESY PHOTO

### Getting their kicks

Kim Tinkham, her husband Greg (not pictured) and their daughter Isabelle, all of Alton, visited daughter, Kelsey and her husband Phil Vercollone in Redondo Beach, Calif. during April school vacation. On a bike trip along Venice Beach, they stopped at Santa Monica Pier to have their picture taken with The Baysider. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news).

## Route 11 tops planners’ considerations

*SRPC officials help locals prioritize transportation needs*

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — How you get from one place to another is a topic that’s at something of a crossroads here.

Recently, staffers from the Stafford Regional Planning Commission (SRPC) met with town officials to identify priority projects. The objective was to see how New Durham might fit within a larger 10-year transportation plan that could help leverage state and federal funding.

While safety concerns along the Route 11 corridor dominated the discussion at the March 30 meeting in the fire station community room, in-town matters such as a long-discussed sidewalk from the school to the ballfield were also talked about.

Attendees included planning board members, BOS liaison David Swenson, NDPD Chief Shawn Bernier and NDFD Chief Peter Varney. Rounding out the group were SRPC consultants Colin Lentz and James Burdin.

Lentz kicked off the session with some introductory remarks. He noted the opportunity to implement a plan that could bring outside funding to town.

“We’re looking to you for feedback on which projects are deemed critical - the ones that are a priority, versus those that are important but not necessarily on the top of the list,” Lentz said.

A handout described seven potential projects

for long-range consideration in a 10-year plan. Many involved improving safety and traffic flows along Route 11.

Lentz agreed that the highway corridor is a priority from personal experience, noting that it can be a “nightmare on weekends.”

Lentz cited congestion and the difficulty of crossing intersections during peak travel hours. He noted that the fact Farmington is examining its section of Route 11 makes any similar proposal more attractive since it would fit within a regional impact framework.

“Anything you can do to tie in to what’s being talked about regionally is huge - it lets them know they’ll get more bang for the buck,” Lentz elaborated.

Lentz said that some towns within the SRPC footprint, such as Dover, Rochester and Somersworth are executing their own 10-year-plans - so SRPC is focusing on smaller, more rural communities like New Durham.

SRPC serves 18 municipalities, and outreach efforts like last week’s meeting was one of perhaps 14 being conducted around the region.

“A key goal for anything we do is to bring a level of regional coordination while also maximizing local impacts,” Lentz said.

While the focus of the publicly-open session focused on transportation, the conversation

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## Going to the dogs, in a good way

*Father-daughter dogsled team achieves prominence in competitive sport*

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — It would be fair to say that Lara Renner and her father Steve are infatuated with Siberian huskies. They own 14 of them and sled race competitively in major events throughout the region and beyond. And their common love of their dogs has brought them - and their whole family closer together.

The Renners began with two puppies that were brothers. The subsequent addition of a female resulted in a litter of six puppies that joined the pack, which now consists of 13 mushing dogs and an additional husky that was adopted from a friend.

“I’ve loved huskies for almost as long as I can remember,” Lara said.

She said her fascination with the breed began

at the age of five when she found a stuffie of a Siberian husky among her father’s belongings. He had owned it when he was a child, and she fell in love with it. At the time, the Renners didn’t own a dog, so for years, the stuffed toy had to play a surrogate role.

But, coupled with a love of sled dog movies such as Iron Will and Eight Below, Lara’s fondness for huskies grew.

“Every birthday and Christmas, I asked for a puppy - it was an annual

thing,” Lara said with a smile.

When Lara was eight, the Renners attended the Laconia sled dog race, where she watched the junior races. She said seeing some racers not much older than her added to her enthusiasm.

“It was something I knew I wanted to do but even then knew it was going to be a lot of work,” she said.

Her persistence and patience would pay off as she was about to turn 10. Lara recalled the family

was on a drive one day and stopped into a bookstore. When her parents bought her a book on dog care, she knew her dream was about to come true.

Storm and Anakin were the Renners’ original two Siberian huskies. Since then, they’ve been joined by other huskies bearing names such as Artoo, Chewie and Solo.

“We’re kind of into Star Wars,” Lara joked.

This is the origin story of Team Snowspeeder,

SEE DOGS, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

### Book with a bite

Cadie Proctor and her daughter Cayla consider the carrot shavings teeth sported by the New Durham Public Library’s prototype (avocado head and zucchini and olive eyes) for the Edible Book Fair. The popular event is this Saturday at 1 p.m. and following the judging, everyone eats the fare. There is still time to get on the menu if you want to cook a book and join the fun. The event is open to the public. For more information or to register, call the library at 859-2201.

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# LRPC funding sparks discussion in Alton

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen deleted funding for membership in the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) when they planned their budget for 2017. The first public input session of the March 27 board meeting was taken up by citizen comments holding the board's toes to that decision.

The LRPC discussion included talk of the rumble strips on Route 28. A Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) is appointed by the LRPC to review town requests for improvements and changes to state roads, and recommend those priorities for the state's long range transportation plan.

Rep. Ray Howard blamed the rumble strips for the recent traffic fatality in Alton when a southbound car crossed over into the northbound lane. He said he had carefully reviewed the crash site and saw no other explanation for how the southbound car could have crossed lanes.

David Kerr, long time Barnstead representative to the LRPC and the TAC used the system to advocate over many years for the changes in Barnstead to dangerous Route 28 intersections that the state has finally started working on.

Rich Perrault accused the LRPC and other planning commissions of having a "political agenda" that includes pushing towns to relinquish control of the local flavor of their town to the regional planning commissions. He cited efforts by the LRPC to encourage towns to plan for and invest in fiber optics transmission lines as an example of pushing an agenda, an agenda that in his view would turn out to be an expensive turn down the wrong road. "We are not going to be using fiber optics" he said, as our electronic transfer mechanism.

Russ Gibson told the board he thought keeping the rural character of the town was Alton's most important planning goal. Rather than helping Alton with that goal, he said the LRPC instead was continually coming up with ideas that would allow for smaller lots and more dense non-rural land use.

A little later in the meeting members of the select board weighed in on the subject. Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne reported she had asked each department to list the ways in

which they made use of the LRPC. Chair Cydney Johnson asked if there were other resources the departments could make use of for the work they were getting from the LRPC.

Selectman Phil Witmann said he thought the planning board made the most use of the LRPC and there were private consultants who could give the same help. He added that he had great concerns about what he sees as a political interest in the idea of manmade climate change. He said whether you believe in manmade change or not, the issue becomes political very quickly. He thinks the policies and solutions proposed by the LRPC always end up taking away people's rights, especially property rights.

Reuben Wentworth summed up the discussion by saying there is no money in the budget for membership in the LRPC and the consensus of the board seems to be there is no reason to change that decision.

The meeting started with post-Town Meeting reorganization of the Board. Cydney Johnson was re-elected as chair. The Board chose Virgil MacDonald to replace

Lou LaCourse as vice-chair.

Kellie Troendle, Director of Parks and Recreation, requested permission to sell an old truck the department has not used for over a year. After considerable discussion about options for rehabilitating the vehicle, the board authorized Troendle and Building Inspector John Dever, to put the truck out for bid.

Troendle also reported on the status of bids for making the bathrooms in the three town community centers ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant. She is working with Dever to write clearer specifications for the bids than what was used last year. They will first seek bids for the Alton Bay Community Center bathrooms, which will be the most expensive.

They expect to finish construction work there by the end of the summer. Assuming there is still money for at least one of the other bathrooms, they will get bids for those facilities. They hope to be able to select bidders for both the West and East Alton Community Centers this year and if possible finish rehab of at least one

of them. There is some possibility they may be a few thousand dollars short of the total amount needed to complete all three bathrooms.

The board authorized them to seek bids and return to the board with recommendations.

The Alton Board of Selectmen picked up on the same discussion that Barnstead selectmen had wrestled with earlier in the month, ambulance billing. After extensive discussion about billing and collection policies for different categories of ambulance users, Wentworth suggest the board hold a work session to develop a clear policy regarding three classes of people: residents, non-resident taxpayers and non-residents.

They should also come up with a clear policy for how the ambulance fees that are collected are utilized (e.g., should they go first for equipment or first for ambulance operations) and how the budget for the ambulance service is put together.

The board also voted to extend its contract with Comstar for their ambulance billing service. Comstar had proposed reducing their fee

to the town from seven percent of the amount in ambulance fees that it collects to five percent. A recent article regarding Barnstead's ambulance billing discussion reported a new competitor in the market.

In her town administrator report to the board, Dionne reported receiving a phone call from the NH Department of Transportation regarding the rumble strips. They said in consultation with the gov-

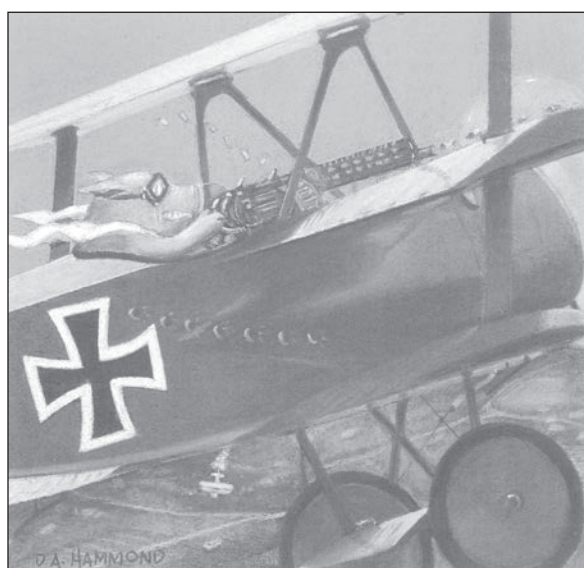
ernor's office they had decided to hire an independent contractor to monitor all eight sites in New Hampshire where rumble strips have been installed.

DOT acknowledged that the noise in Alton seemed to be louder and more problematic than in other sites, and the contractor will be tasked with determining the reason for that. The contractor's report is due June 1, and the de-

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## PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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## Another chance to serve

We received a notice from the Barnstead School District that there is a vacancy on the school board, as one of the recently elected members has had to step down.

The race for two seats on the school board featured just two candidates but another candidate launched a write-in campaign and was able to get enough votes to finish in second place and earn one of the seats.

Michele Brown, the top vote-getter in the election, has stepped aside and the Barnstead School Board will appoint someone to fill the position until the next elections, which will be held in March of next year.

Anyone interested in filling this seat should forward a letter of interest to Deb Walsh, administrative assistant, SAU 86, 1 Suncook Valley Road, Center Barnstead, NH 03225 or e-mail [dwalsh@mybes.org](mailto:dwalsh@mybes.org).

The letter of interest should be no longer than two typed pages and should include a candidate's qualifications for the position and reasons for interest in the position. Anyone who expresses interest in the position will be asked to participate in a 10-minute interview with the Barnstead School Board at its regular April 18 meeting. The board will deliberate after the interviews and vote to fill the vacancy.

All letters of interest must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 14.

We always advocate for local residents to step up and offer to serve when election season comes around. We were happy to see a couple of people on the ballot for the same position last month and we're hoping that more than one person will step to the forefront and offer their services.

Kevin Genest, who was a candidate for the position on the ballot, has already let us know that he will be submitting his name for consideration by the board and will be at the April 18 meeting for his interview. In his phone call to us, Genest was convinced the board would not choose him, but nonetheless, we appreciate him stepping up and offering to serve.

Too often, people sit on the sidelines and complain about what the school board or selectmen in their town are doing with absolutely no knowledge of what goes in to serving on one of these boards and the countless decisions that are made. Each local board has many decisions to make and those willing to step up and offer to serve should be commended for their willingness to serve. These jobs are often very time-consuming and offer little in the way of benefits, other than knowing that you are serving your community.

The Barnstead School Board needs a new member. If you live in Barnstead and have a little time to give for your community, consider contacting the SAU office with your letter of intent. Local government is where a person can really make a difference in the community and we hope that there are multiple people who are interesting in serving.

We won't speak for the reasons as to why Brown decided to step down (read the front page story), but we hope others are willing to pick up the slack for the next 11 months.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

### Butterfly effect

The iconic symbol of Central NH VNA and Hospice is the butterfly, and it is the charity selected by the Alton, Barnstead and New Durham Rotary for its 2017 fundraiser "paint a butterfly" contest. Last year, Rotary hosted the "paint a pig" contest raising funds for Meals on Wheels. The dates for those who'd like to enter the contest and pick up their cut out plywood silhouette of a butterfly are June 1 until Aug. 7 at Profile Bank Alton, M-F, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 19, all entries will be on display at the B&M RR park, where they'll be judged for prize money and ribbons, from noon until 3 p.m. The painted butterfly exhibit will also include a free to the public cake and ice cream butterfly bash. Representing the non-profit organization at Rotary's weekly breakfast meeting are (left to right), Hospice volunteer Pam Martin, director and spokesperson for Hospice Jenn Laramie, chair and Rotarian of the "Paint a Butterfly" contest Duane Hammond, military veterans volunteer David Hayden and Rotary guest speaker chairman George Feeney. Seated are past president of Hospice Sylvia Countway, (left) and Alice Calvert, past member of Hospice Board of Directors. For information on Hospice, visit [www.centralvna.org](http://www.centralvna.org) or call 524-8444.

## Letters to the Editor

### Project would be seizure of property value

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment and planning board.

With a few exceptions, the purchase of a house goes beyond the biggest financial decision most of us make. Woven into this decision with no less weight are also emotional and psychological components. If we are fortunate enough to have choices in buying the house that will become our home, we consider many things. Schools, safety, clean air and water, a sturdy reliable structure, reasonable access to basic services, and good roads in a setting that meets our intrinsic needs are among these things. The setting we choose includes tangibles such as space, view, trees and biome, and general quietude.

These are non-negotiable items that generate our decision to get the house we really want. To lose any of these would change our entire feelings about our chosen place and make it less desirable. To us, the value would be decreased financially as well as intrinsically. To anyone who would one day buy or inherit our house the same would be true.

The concept of zoning evolved from exactly these

types of sentiments. As our country's population has grown zoning becomes ever more essential for every citizen's pursuit of happiness where they spend most hours of their lives. The vital core of zoning is a reliable expectation of what our neighborhood is now and the reasonable limits on what it can become. When you pour most of your money (incurring substantial debt) into this place that becomes a life in a home with family and pets, you have taken a calculated risk that you can enjoy two things. 1) Enjoy your chosen place and 2) pass this place on to some other who will see it the same way you did when you bought it with the existing zoning, i.e., resd-agr-rec --- not commercial/industrial.

In the end this matter comes down to balancing our collective rights to enjoy our properties at their present values against the business profits of those who live nowhere near the proposed project. In essence, if this proposal goes forward, it results in a unilateral seizure of the value of our property as well as those similarly situated, many more so.

*Jeff Winton and Ann Kerkian  
New Durham*

### County attorney should be removed from office

To the Editor:

Belknap County Attorney Melissa Guldbrandsen must immediately be removed from office for endangering the lives of every New Hampshire citizen.

This is true because Guldbrandsen just determined that Alton police officer Michael Beauchamp was justified in the use of "deadly force" when he fired his weapon at a moving vehicle that did not yield to him while he was standing in the middle of the road, dressed in blue/black, at night, while holding a flashlight.

The very idea that a police officer is justified in the use of deadly force against an individual operating a motor vehicle because the driver failed to yield to them while they are standing in the middle of a road at night and holding a flashlight is repulsive. Drunk driver or not, this type of action is not justified.

Even if police killing of drunk drivers were legal, there was no way for Officer Beauchamp to have known, prior to firing his weapon, if the operator of the vehicle had experienced a medical emergency or if children were in the car. These facts alone justified the county attorney in determining the use of force was not justified.

Had the individual operating the vehicle been a 16-year-old female texting or talking on her cell phone, or someone who had just experienced a diabetic medical emergency, I can guarantee Guldbrandsen would have reached a different conclusion.

I simply cannot understand why, with two emergency vehicles at the scene, both with emergency lights flashing, why would Officer Beauchamp find it necessary to place his life in danger by entering into the middle of a road, at night, wearing dark clothes with a flashlight? Is this type of action standard police practice? If so, this practice is absurd.

Going forward, until this terrible and unjustified determination by Belknap County Attorney Melissa Guldbrandsen is corrected, and Officer Beauchamp's actions condemned, every New Hampshire citizen who fails to notice, for whatever reason, a police officer standing in the middle of a road at night holding a flashlight is at risk of being shot and killed by the police; and the killing will be justified.

*Jeffrey Clay  
Alton*

### Disappointed in legislators

To the Editor:

I am deeply disappointed in the lack of responsibility and care that Republican legislators continue to show for New Hampshire working families. By failing to pass SB 83, Senate Republicans have proven once again that they will put partisan politics before New Hampshire citizens.

Over the last four years, 28 states have raised their minimum wages including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont. Research continues to show that workers who are paid a fair salary are more engaged employees and

more active consumers in our economy.

New Hampshire uses the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour. For someone working 40 hours per week, that totals \$15,000 per year; no one can support a family on that salary. Thank you to our Democratic representatives and senators who continue to fight for a living wage.

Isn't it about time for Republican legislators to finally stand up for our working families?

*Heather Carter  
Barnstead*



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# Officer justified in February shooting

ALTON — The Belknap County Attorney has issued a memo regarding the officer involved shooting in Alton, which occurred on Feb. 25. In the memo, Belknap County Attorney Melissa Guldbrandson explains that Officer Michael Beauchamp was justified in discharging his firearm. In summary, he shot one time at a vehicle. At the time, Officer Beauchamp was at the scene of a previous motor vehicle collision on Route 140 in Alton at about 8 p.m. On scene was a loaded tow truck with the driver standing outside the truck, the police cruiser, and two other motorists, stopped and waiting to proceed past the scene, all in the east bound lane headed toward Alton. The cruiser and the tow truck had their emergency lights fully illuminated. A vehicle approached the scene, traveling westbound toward Gilmanston and failed to reduce speed. As the officer stepped out and attempted to slow him down, the vehicle was heard accelerating into the scene. Fearing for his life, and the safety of the other people in the scene, the officer jumped aside, with the vehicle missing him by inches, and simultaneously discharged his firearm once. The bullet went into the front passenger door of the car, and the driver was not injured. His driving was investigated by the Gilford Police Department (due to potential conflict of interest) and he was charged with aggravated driving under the influence (with an alcohol level of .26). The shooting was investigated by New Hampshire State Police.

# Barnstead man arrested on animal cruelty charges

BARNSTEAD — On Feb. 25, at approximately 4:46 p.m., the Barnstead Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Suncook Valley in Barnstead for a dog who wandered onto their property. When the police arrived, the dog was observed to have difficulty walking and appeared to be very emaciated. The dog was then transported to Capital Area Veterinary Emergency and Specialty (CAVES) in Concord, where it was treated and affectionately named Barney. Barney was found to be extremely malnourished (weighing 44 pounds according to CAVES), dehydrated and suffering from Lyme Disease. Barney lived at the Pope Memorial SPCA while an investigation was conducted by the Barnstead Police Department with the help of Agent Tona McCarty from the Pope Memorial SPCA. On March 1, it was discovered George Hodgman of Barnstead was the custodial caretaker of Barney identified as a 13-year-old mixed dog named Storm. Hodgman had gained custody of Storm in early May 2016. During the investigation it was discovered that Storm weighed 67.8 pounds as of February 2016 according to Storm's veterinarian North Side Animal Hospital in Hooksett. While living at the Pope Memorial Hospital, Storm started to gain weight and increase his energy and appeared to be recovering. Due to his age and the amount of neglect before his discovery, Storm's recovery was short lived. Storm started to suffer from seizures, mental decline, and began to lose the ability to digest his food. Storm died on March 29. During the investigation, investigators were informed by Storm's loved ones and the staff members of Pope Memorial SPCA that he was an amazing companion who brought joy as he was battling for his survival. Hodgman has been arrested on three counts of animal cruelty charges and will be arraigned on May 18 at 8 a.m. at the Fourth Circuit District Court-Laconia Division. The Barnstead Police Department notes that arrest and charges mentioned do not imply conviction.



COURTESY PHOTO

# Craft fair rescheduled to Saturday

ALTON — Alton Central School Spring Craft Fair was rescheduled from last Saturday to this Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. The fair will feature 35-plus crafters and vendors, a silent auction, bake sale and face-painting. There will also be a donation table for End 68 Hours of Hunger. Items needed include cereal, healthy non-perishable snacks and grocery store gift cards. There will be a stranger family donation with useful items include monetary donations, size two or five diapers, wipes and gas cards. All monetary donations of \$1 or greater and each food item donated earns a ticket to the silent auction.

# Clayton Randall to address New Durham Historical Society

NEW DURHAM — When traveling west on Old Bay Road in New Durham, toward Farmington, have you slowed down to look at the cattle grazing alone side the road wondering what breed they are? Guest speaker Clayton Randall will present a program on his Devon Cattle, hosted by the New Durham Historical Society, Thursday, April 13, 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 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 Orlowicz at 859-4643.

# Teen writers meet tonight at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Teen Writer's Group will be meeting today, Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. This group meets at the library on the first Thursday of each month. Teens 12-18 years are welcome to attend for sharing, discussing and improving their writing. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sunday and Monday.

**Children's Programs**  
Come check out the library's Toddler Time and Story Hour programs in their new

## Scouts hosting spaghetti dinner on Saturday

ALTON — Boy Scout Troop 53 will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, April 8, at the Community Church in Alton from 4 until 7 p.m. They are offering homemade meatballs and sauce, bread, salad and a variety of desserts, some homemade, and also Blue Bunny ice cream. Uniformed Scouts will be waiting tables and assisting. Also available, upon request and while supplies last, are gluten free dinner items. The Scouts appreciate the public's support in this event, funds raised will be used for Troop activities, including this year's summer camp.

## Meals on Wheels

By providing nutritious meals to people who are home-bound due to age or disability, Community Action Program-BMCI supports independent living and quality of life for individuals who wish to remain in their homes. Meals on Wheels Community Champions Week celebrated its New Hampshire anniversary where more than 4,600 seniors receive a home delivered meal each day (Monday-Friday). State and federal funding as well as donations are critical for CAP to sustain the program. George Feeney (left), driver for Meals on Wheels, stands next to a recipient of meals and Belknap County Commissioner Hunter Taylor.

9th ANNUAL HOME, GARDEN & RECREATION SHOW

**ALTON ROTARY CLUB**  
Prospect Mountain High School  
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# Egg hunt planned for April 15 at PMHS

ALTON — Alton and Barnstead Parks and Recreation Departments and the PMHS National Honor Society are sponsoring an indoor egg hunt for kids up to age 10 at Prospect Mountain High School on Satur-

day, April 15. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. This event is free to Alton and Barnstead residents. Participants will be sorted by age and will be hunting at the following times: 10 a.m. for 0-3 years; 10:15 a.m. for 4-7 years and

10:30 a.m. for 8-10 years. Bring a container to collect your eggs. There will be games, crafts and fun with the Easter Bunny.

### Old Home Week Committee

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, April 10, 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).

### Alton town wide yard sale

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 20th annual town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 3, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you would like to participate by having a yard sale at your house call the Parks and Rec-

reation Department at 875-0109 before May 8 with your yard sale location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address.

Free maps will be available after May 26. Sign up today by calling 875-0109 or e-mail [parks-rec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parks-rec@alton.nh.gov).

## Wolfie Walk is April 22

ALTON — Come join in at Prospect Mountain High School for the annual Wolfie Walk being held by the National Honor Society on Saturday, April 22, starting at 11:30 a.m. Bring your dog for a three-mile walk and a puppy playdate for your pet to enjoy. To participate, walkers must raise at least \$25 and all proceeds will go to local humane societies. For more information, visit the event page on Facebook at PMHS Wolfie Walk 2017 Fundraiser, or e-mail [r28738@pmh-school](mailto:r28738@pmh-school) for more information.

## Barnstead Farmers’ Market offering opportunities to students

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Area Community Farmers’ Market (BACFM), and the Women in Business Organization have partnered together to offer high school students the opportunity to learn community service and agricultural skills by working at the farmers’ market during the summer season. They will also receive an educational scholarship as part of their participation. The following is a short description of the opportunity: Encouragement: Students are encouraged to come up with new ideas to market and manage the farmer’s market i.e. social media, marketing, customer service and community events. Skills learned: Teamwork, marketing, communication, management, community service, agricultural/farm, organization,

customer service, responsibility and so much more. Training: Students are required to attend two, one-hour training classes before the market starts. Education: Students will be required to write a report on their experience as well as develop a presentation to be presented at a scholarship dinner in October with parents and Women in Business Members. The market is open Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, the second week of June through Columbus Day weekend and applications can be found at [www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club), and deadline is April 15. They are also seeking donations to the scholarship program from businesses. For more information, please contact Lori Mahar, manager for this program at 269-2329 or e-mail [lorimahar@tds.net](mailto:lorimahar@tds.net).

## New Durham Rec sponsoring spring celebration and fair

NEW DURHAM — A spring celebration and fair is scheduled for Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Durham Elementary School. This event will feature a craft and vendor fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gymnasium, kids’ Bingo starting

at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria, an egg hunt at noon behind the school (weather permitting) as well as all day concessions, raffles, crafts and more. The public is encouraged to attend this free event to help New Durham Parks and Recreation ring in the spring season.

Donations for the event, including plastic eggs and individually wrapped candy for the egg hunt, can be dropped off at the Town Hall. Those interested in volunteering to help fill eggs, set up or run activities can find a list of needs and a sign up for at <http://bit.ly/2nsfiko>.

Crafter and vendor spaces are available for the fair for a low fee. The registration form can be found online at <http://bit.ly/2ltfwbh>. For additional information on this event, contact Nichole Hunter at 859-5666 or [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us).



COURTESY PHOTO

### Three more shows

Neil Simon’s Biloxi Blues opened at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro last weekend and will continue with three shows this coming weekend. The show will hit the stage at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8, both at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Black’s in downtown Wolfeboro or at the door (cash and check only) or online at [village-players.com](http://village-players.com). Pictured (l to r) are cast members Greg Parker (Eugene Jerome), Paul Stewart (Joseph Wykowski), Vinny Amico (Donald Carney) and Alex Andruzzi (Arnold Epstein).

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## ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 124 calls for service during the week of March 26-April 1, including three arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One female subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Sunset Shore Drive and Dudley Road.

Police made 19 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 93 other calls for services that consisted of the following: four assist other agencies, two animal complaints, five juvenile incidents, two domestic

complaints, four general assistance, three alarm activations, one lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard report, two general information, one harassment, two sex offender registrations, one civil standby, one business property check, two wellness checks, three community programs, one drug destruction, 40 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lockout, one medical assist, 13 property checks and two paperwork services.

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**BEFORE**

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

**DURING**

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

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

**Ready**

## Not the time to check your child's car seat.

[safercar.gov/TheRightSeat](http://safercar.gov/TheRightSeat)

Ad Council NHTSA

Child Car Safety



# Prospect Mountain FBLA shines at state competition

ALTON — On March 23-24, The Prospect Mountain High School, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Chapter sent seven excited students to The Radisson Hotel in Manchester for the FBLA State Leadership Conference. The chapter was only reactivated last school year, so this was the first time PMHS sent students to compete in the competitive events. The seven students were all juniors, who traveled with the chapter's advisor, Jennifer Cove, the business

teacher at PMHS. This first-time chapter was extremely successful in their individual and group events. These students were competing against other well-known FBLA chapters in New Hampshire, including: Pinkerton Academy, Kingswood Regional High School, Phillips-Exeter Academy, Pelham High School and many more. They brought nine medals back to the school, along with two awards. The school received the Make-A-Wish Award. Wyleigh Chase and Am-



PMHS FBLA represented well at the state leadership conference. Back row (l to r), Wyleigh Chase, Gabriela Libenson, Amity Wilson, BettyJane Weir, Abigail Thomas. Front row (l to r), Kaci Gilbert, Jennifer Cove (PMHS advisor), Tiffany White, PMHS Chapter President.

ity Wilson placed third in the business ethics competition. BettyJane Weir placed third in the publication design competition. Kaci Gilbert placed second in the impromptu speaking competition. Abigail Thomas and Tiffany White placed first for the community service project and presentation. White also placed second in the job interview competition, as well as being named among Who's Who in the State of New Hampshire's Future Business Leaders of America. All of the students who placed in their competitions will be competing in the National FBLA Conference, taking place June 29-July 2 in Anaheim, Calif.

# County sheriff to address Belknap County Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Road in Belmont.

This month's guest speaker will be newly

elected Belknap County Sheriff Mike Moyer. Sheriff Moyer will talk about his impressions of running the county sheriff's department and his plans for the department. Also, with the opioid crisis at the forefront of the news for the past year, Sheriff Moyer will provide an update on the

steps being taken to stem this problem in Belknap County.

The committee will also provide an update about this year's Belknap County Cruise on the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee scheduled for Friday, June 2. And, as is usually done, the Belknap County House Delegation, State Senators, and County Commissioners will be asked to provide an update about the status of many bills and issues that are being addressed this term.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to

all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The committee thanks its members for their past food pantry donations and wishes to remind them to continue to bring non-perishable food items to the meeting.

For more information, please check the committee's web site at [www.BelknapCountyGOP.org](http://www.BelknapCountyGOP.org) or send an

e-mail to [alan.glassman@gmail.com](mailto:alan.glassman@gmail.com).

# Merrymeeting River meeting set for April 13

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Milfoil and Invasive Aquatic Weeds Committee invites all residents of Alton and New Durham to attend the organizational meeting aimed at developing goals that will protect the Merrymeeting River Watershed Area from Merrymeeting Lake to Lake Winnepesaukee.

This meeting will be held at the New Durham Elementary School on Old Bay Road on Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m. If you plan to attend with a large group, please Contact Fred Quimby ([fwq1@comell.edu](mailto:fwq1@comell.edu)) by April 10 with an approximate number of attendees so that seating can be available.

# Mark on the Markets Have enough?



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Almost 100 percent of new clients that walk into my office to discuss their retirement plan have two beliefs that are consistent. First they believe that they do not have enough money to retire and second is that they believe the amount of money that would allow for a comfortable retirement is predetermined by the "experts" on the radio, TV or magazines, and that number is more than they have accumulated. Another common perception is that the tax rate will be lower once the client reaches retirement age. This may be true or it may not be true. There is no way to know tax policy and rates in the future.

Some clients want to work well beyond traditional retirement years however some clients want to retire early by today's standards.

Instead of focusing on total assets needed to retire let's back in to what income you will need to sustain the lifestyle that you want. We must also account for the fact that the money that you are saving for retirement now will not be included in your retirement budget. The key is to convert your retirement assets into income producing vehicles that are sustainable, steady but have the potential to grow.

It sounds like a tall order and it is. This plan depends on the amount of income that we have to derive from the client's assets. We must also look at Social Security benefits that typically play a big part in the client's

retirement income. Congress has done away with some previous filing strategies but it still makes sense to look at varying scenarios regarding when you the client starts receiving benefits.

The content of many 401(k), 403B, IRA or really any other qualified plans typically consist of mutual funds that have been used for accumulation of assets. These funds, in my opinion are not efficient means of deriving income once retired.

A common yet dated strategy has been to take four percent of your assets for income. Many years ago when you could get a CD with a five percent return, that might have been viable. In today's world CD rates are substantially lower, so to get your four percent you must place your assets at market or credit risk.

There are ways to mitigate these risks using investment-grade quality corporate bonds and possibly an "A" rated fixed indexed annuity with good income riders to provide a sustainable, steady income. Once you have met your income goals, we are able to invest the rest of the assets for growth. Because we have the income portion set, we are not overly concerned with market or sequence of returns risk that would put your income in danger.

It can be very beneficial to plan sooner than later. The first step in this process is to figure out a realistic budget and income needs come retirement. A good financial planner that has expertise in planning for retirement income and asset management is a great place to start.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com)

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# OBITUARIES

## Kathy Irene Kenny Beloved educator

ALTON — Kathy Irene Kenny, 52, of Alton left this world on March 24 in a tragic vehicle accident.

Kathy was born Kathy Irene Robbins on April 24, 1964 in Rochester to Jacqueline (Bragg) Robbins and the late Elvington Robbins. She is the devoted, beautiful wife of more than 30 years to Michael Kenny, Sr., beloved, protective mother of Tarsia Robinson and her husband Garrett Robinson of Eliot, Maine and Michael Kenny, Jr. and his wife Samantha Kenny of Tuftonboro and an immensely proud grandma to “baby girl” Marly and “buddy” Mason and Gigi to “monkey man” Maddox Kenny. Her husband, Michael, was truly the love of her life. They did everything together and they made a beautiful life to be proud of all on their own.

Kathy went on to receive her certification as a para-educator shortly after moving her family in 1989 to Alton. Kathy then spent nearly three decades working in the public school systems at Alton Central School, Kingswood Regional High School and most recently, Kingswood Regional Middle School where she was on Team Vista and adored sharing her love of the outdoors and hiking with her students. Kathy also spent time volunteering at the Kingswood Youth Center where



she would teach the kids things such as felting, baking and would mentor the children.

She gave her entire being to her family and in particular, to raising her two children to understand the true meaning of family for them to teach to their children as her legacy. She was the backbone of her family and somehow managed to be everyone’s rock when they needed one. Kathy was a natural humanitarian and was constantly donating her time, supplies and food to various animal shelters and children in need. Kathy also enjoyed spending weekends and summers at her and her husband’s camp in Stark, that she was so proud to share with her family making memories and was looking forward to a retirement there. We will miss you so much out on the boat and around the fire, but we will always save you a seat. Kathy also enjoyed riding with her husband on his Harley on various road trips with friends and even alongside their children on their Harleys letting the wind through her hair and taking in the freedom of the open road.

Her grandchildren were the apple of her eye and she was so proud to have seen her daughter get married this past September, as is evident by her beaming smile in all the photos alongside her family. And in her typical fashion, was quick to pressure for more grandbabies for her to spoil. Kathy was also extremely proud of how hard-working and wonderful of a father her son, Michael, was. She also was proud to treat Samantha and Garrett like her own to strengthen our family’s bond. She has many friends, coworkers, a

large extended family, countless students and community members who also mourn her deeply. Kathy will be truly missed by her precious aunt, Jeannine Hobbs, who meant so very much to her. Her cherished dogs Willow and Ella, her cats Bernie and Pretty Kitty, her hedgehog Henry and her goldfish are already missing her too.

Her family knows Kathy would also like them to mention her treasured friend Savannah and “her Dawn Moore.” The family would like to thank the community for the overwhelming outpouring of love, support, hugs and fond memories of Kathy during this difficult time. Her reach into the community has been unbelievable to all of them and brings them some comfort during this unbearable time to see the impact she has made on this community she loved so much. There are no words to describe the void left in this world without her beautiful face, big personality and compassionate, selfless spirit. As Kathy would say, “life is good” and “family is everything.”

Kathy was predeceased by her father, Elvington Robbins, and her brother she missed so greatly, Kevin Robbins, Sr. She is also survived by a sister, Karen Baldwin, of Middleton.

There will be a celebration of life on Sunday, April 9, at the St. Katharine Drexel Parish, Alton, from 1 to 5 p.m. with anyone wishing to speak doing so starting at 1 p.m. Should you wish to say a few words at the podium or share memories of Kathy, please contact her daughter at tarsiak@hotmail.com. Please wear something purple, if you can, as its Kathy’s favorite color and avoid calling it a funeral – per her wishes.

In lieu of flowers, Kathy would be grateful for folks to honor her life by making a donation to any of the below causes she loved so much: Kingswood Youth Center Online at <http://thekeyc.org/support/> Or via mail to: PO Box 697 Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

Steve Wood c/o Team Vista 12 Anagance Lane Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Cocheco Valley Humane Society

Online at <http://www.cvhsonline.org/> Or via mail to: 262 County Farm Road Dover, NH 03820.

WOLFEBORO — Ryan Patrick Goggin, 30 of Camp School Road, Wolfeboro died March 31, at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, after a courageous fight with Leukemia.

Born in Portsmouth Oct. 26, 1986 son of Daniel James and Michele Nila (LaVanway), Ryan grew up in Wolfeboro and graduated from Kingswood Regional High School.

Ryan served his country for over seven years with the United States Army. He was stationed in Camp Casey in South Korea, stationed and deployed from Fort Bliss (El Paso Texas) to Iraq with 1-37AR. After his deployment to Iraq he served in Washington, D.C. as a member of the prestigious Old Guard, where he retired.

Ryan had a gypsy soul

## Ryan Patrick Goggin US Army veteran

with a yearning for adventure. He was able to touch the lives of people all around the world. His love of black raspberry ice cream from the Bubble, smooth drives on Sewell Road, early summer dips in Lake Winnepesaukee, and wild nights at the tavern really soothed his soul.

Survivors include his father Daniel and mother Michele Goggin (his loving caretaker) of Wolfeboro, a brother Shawn Goggin of Wolfeboro, a sister Brittney Goggin of Philadelphia, Pa., two very best friends, who were like brothers, Cory Cartier, and Staff Sargent Daniel Joseph Desaulniers, his nephew Oliver, who he treated like a son, his aunt Nicki and her family, and numerous beautiful friends he considered family.

## Peter E. Bartlett Loved motorcycles



He loved motorcycles, watching the Patriots and Red Sox and his pup, Patches. He also enjoyed watching the red cardinals and humming birds at his many feeders around his property. Peter was a

BARNSTEAD — Peter E. Bartlett of Barnstead passed away peacefully on March 17, gently holding the hands of loved ones, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Peter was born May 1, 1966 in Pittsfield, Mass. to the late Hank and Gertrude “Tiny” Bartlett. He was preceded by his beloved companion, Gwen Colvin with whom he spent 20 loving years.

Peter worked as a foreman for American Fence in Hooksett.

## Capt. Bernard Rhatigan WWII veteran



He served as commander of the VFW Post 6063 in Toms River, N.J., he was a lifetime member of the VFW, a lifetime member of the DAV, and a life member of the American Legion.

He and his wife Grace were named Wolfeboro Citizens of the Year by the Lions Club and Rotary in 2004 and were the grand marshals of the annual Independence Day Parade.

He spent 10 years on the Wolfeboro police force, and established the animal control officer position for Wolfeboro.

After he retired, Bernard spent many years volunteering around Wolfeboro. Many may remember seeing him helping around Hugins Hospital in the billing department, or helping to chair the garden booth at the annual Street Fair. He and his wife were instrumental in helping to bring the SHARE program to Wolfeboro, as well.

Bernie was a ballot clerk for the town, serving at the polls on election day. He served as a tree commissioner for many years, as well as volunteered for

Ryan was a warrior, who never gave up. He lived a full life in his short time, and lives on in all of our hearts. He did what we are all here to do, touch lives and live every day to the fullest. He will sincerely be missed.

A memorial mass will be held at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton.

Burial will be in the New Hampshire State Veteran’s Cemetery, Boscawen in the spring, because Ryan hated the cold.

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

Please share your messages and stories, leave a short note and sign an online guest book at [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

good man, a hard worker and an even better friend. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Peter is survived by his daughters, Ashley Goodnow and Sarah Bartlett of Pittsfield, Mass. and Amanda Colvin of Manchester, and three grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held at the Alton American Legion on Wolfeboro Highway on April 15 from 5 to 8 p.m.. Loved ones and friends are encouraged to join Peter’s family.

the Caregivers, driving people to appointments and devoting many hours to the cause. He also drove for Meals on Wheels for Ossipee Concerned Citizens. He assisted the Wolfeboro Public Library with its bar coding project when all the books were switched over from card catalog.

He was active at St. Cecilia’s Church, where he served on the parish council and was a Eucharistic minister and lector. He was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus Assembly #0637. He was past Grand Knight of Fr. McDonald Assembly #0637, Rochester, and past Faithful Navigator of Fr. McDonald Assembly #0637, Rochester.

Anywhere his services could be of good use you would find Bernard.

Bernard loved to travel with Grace by his side and together they spent many summers as volunteer park rangers in Wasilla, Alaska. Bernard was loved by everyone who knew him and will be greatly missed but never forgotten.

A celebratory mass will be held in his honor. The date is still to be determined and notice will go out as soon as things are finalized.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to TD Bank in Wolfeboro for a scholarship fund to benefit Christian education for children.

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Church Service  
SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016  
8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

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

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Sunday Worship Service 11:00Am. All Are Welcome. Rev.  
Charles Wilton 998-4102  
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE  
CENTER  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs  
8am-6161.

BEEFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High  
School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.beefreechurch.net](http://www.beefreechurch.net).

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON  
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages.  
nursery-audis, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. –  
20 Church Street  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH  
BARNSTEAD UCC  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead  
Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, [ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON

Worship Services 10:00 A.M  
Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonnhucc.org](http://www.farmingtonnhucc.org)

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

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF  
BARNSTEAD, N.H.  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at  
9:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on  
Wednesday Evenings.  
Pastor Sami Person - 483-2846

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

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF  
LACONIA  
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m.  
All are welcome.  
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524-6888 • [uus.org](http://uus.org)

MAPLE STREET CHURCH  
Sunday Service 11am  
96 Maple Street  
Center Barnstead NH 03225



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RUTH ARSENAULT – COURTESY PHOTO

**Fishing season**

A lone fisherman tries his luck on the opening day of salmon season on Saturday, April 1, as Mother Nature dumped her idea of an April Fool’s joke on the area in the form of heavy, wet snow.

*Food and fun at Community Church of Alton Saturday*

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton would like to invite children and families to come together for a morning of food and fun. April 8, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St.

in Alton, is sponsoring a free event, the Children’s Easter Event, for families and children of the local community. Opening the doors at 8 a.m., the morning will start off with a pancake breakfast in the fel-

lowship hall. After the breakfast, there will be activities provided for the children, consisting of decorating their own hard boiled Easter egg to take home, and moving through other craft stations. An Easter story

will be read by Pastor Sam Hollo, in costume as the apostle Paul, to be shared with the children and families in attendance. All are welcome. For further information, please reach out to Cheryl Bloser at 875-6905.

**Church offering parenting training class**

ALTON — All parents of young children are invited to come to a very special preventive training opportunity in Alton. Aristotle once said “well begun is half done.” This stage of training children is the foundation stage for the entire parenting process. Do it well and you will be well on your way to building healthy children. It is a very critical stage to master. The Community Church of Alton is committed “to equip you for life.” This includes your spiritual life, in relation to God, but also every other aspect of your life. Don’t miss this unique opportunity to lay a foundation that will enable you to build strong and healthy children. Don’t wait until your young children have been significantly “formed” with bad or unhealthy patterns. As Frederick Douglass once said, “it is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men.” Prevention is so important to healthy development in every aspect of life, but especially in the early years of growth and development of children’s character and life. Though this training is primarily for new parents, if you are parenting children of older ages and have never had this training, come back, learn what you missed and make sure you lay a solid foundation for the future. The group will meet each Saturday for six weeks beginning on April 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will be held at the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St. The instructor is Rev. Dr. Sam Hollo, the pastor of the Community Church of Alton. He is a marriage and family counselor and has authored a preventive lifecycle training curriculum consisting of 10 stages called, The Carpenter’s Workshop. The program provides tools for each of the 10 stages including, single

adult, marriage, parenting and grandparenting knowledge and skills. Dr. Hollo approaches the training with the spiritual wisdom God, who the creator and designer of children, marriages and families. His Word, the Bible, is the manual or instruction booklet for doing this vital work right. For all who would enjoy the delights of any “product,” you must follow the

wisdom of the designer. Dr. Hollo’s teaching is also intensely practical. He will share all the practical wisdom of being a parent of four and grandparent of 15, along with his wife Esther, a pediatric nurse for over 28 years. Make it a date night and make momma, papa and baby very happy. The only cost is for the notebooks for the train-

ing. If you need help with this, the church would be glad to assist you. They will also provide free childcare for all who attend. Call the church at 875-5561 and sign up for the training. They will have your notebook, a cup of coffee and a few tasty goodies ready for you so you can start laying a foundation, the Designer promises will bring great delight.

**Discussion group meets Sunday, breakfast set for April 16**

BARNSTEAD — The public is welcome to join the conversation as the Center Barnstead Christian Church finishes looking at the New York Times bestselling book, “The Reason for God” by Timothy Keller. Using literature, philosophy, reason and real-life conversations they will try and answer the questions “How can God be full of love and full of wrath at the same time?” as well as, the question “How can God send good people to hell?” The conversation begins at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 9. It will be held at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, located across from the Barnstead Town Hall. Any questions please call the church at 269-8831 or visit CenterBarnsteadcc.org.

**Free Easter breakfast  
April 16**  
Center Barnstead

Christian Church warmly invites the community to come and celebrate Easter, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on

*Holy Week services  
planned in Pittsfield*

PITTSFIELD — This year as in past years, First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will hold its Palm Sunday Service at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 9. The worship service will recall the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem with the distribution of palms. A special Maundy Thursday worship service including Holy Communion, commemorating the “Last Supper” of Jesus, will be held Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and JuBellation Handbell Choir. On Easter Sunday, April 16, at 7 a.m., the

Sunday, April 16. The service begins with a breakfast that will be served from 8 to 9:15 a.m. At the breakfast

customary Easter sunrise service will be held in the sanctuary with breakfast immediately following (about 8 a.m.) in the vestry. The traditional Easter worship service will commence at 10 a.m. with special music provided by the Chancel Choir and JuBellation. Come and worship at either service and join in for breakfast. There is parking and a wheelchair accessible entrance at the rear of the church at Chestnut Street. For more information about any of these services, call the church office at 435-7471 and speak with Rev. Dave Stasiak.

**Masons  
breakfast  
buffet is April 16**

ALTON — On Easter Sunday, April 16, after going to a sunrise service or before heading out to grandma’s house for dinner, why not join the Masons of Winnipisauke Lodge in Alton at their monthly breakfast buffet starting at 7:30 a.m., 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. The Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there (always on the third Sunday of the month). For more information, go to [www.winnipesaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnipesaukeemasons.com), or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962 for further information.

**25th Annual Putnam  
County Spelling Bee  
auditions Monday**

WOLFEBORO — As the spring production of Biloxi Blues comes to a close this weekend, the Village Players are looking ahead to the summer show, with auditions set for this coming Monday. The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee will be the summer show, directed by veteran director Kathleen Hill.

Auditions for the show will be held on Monday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please contact Hill at [kathleen.hill@interlakes.org](mailto:kathleen.hill@interlakes.org).

Hill is asking anyone who wants to audition to prepare 32 bars of an upbeat, funny musical theater song (no a capella or pop songs). Those audition-

ing should bring sheet music for their song. If you need help choosing a song, please contact musical director Christine Chiasson at [mchrissinga@gmail.com](mailto:mchrissinga@gmail.com). Auditioners will be taught a dance and asked to read from the script at the audition. Please wear comfortable clothing and shoes.

This very funny musical comedy won the Tony Award as well as the Drama Desk Award for its Book. It ran on Broadway for almost three years and is a favorite of audiences.

The show focuses on a group of spellers and the organizers present the annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. As each speller is introduced, the audience is provided with flashbacks to illuminate his or her background. Approximately five to nine men and four to five women are needed for the show depending on doubling. All the spellers are played by adults filling the roles of young people.

If you wish to participate in any way on this production, please come to one of the auditions. If you cannot make auditions, please contact Hill at [kathleen.hill@interlakes.org](mailto:kathleen.hill@interlakes.org) well in advance.

**POSTING**

**SUBJECT: Replacement of Barnstead School Board Member  
DATE: March 28, 2017**

The Barnstead School Board is seeking self-nominations to fill a vacant seat on the five-person board until the next district election. This process is governed by the following RSA:

**CHAPTER 671  
SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS  
Post-Election Procedure**

**671:33 Vacancies. -**

I. Vacancies among members of cooperative or area school planning committees shall be filled by the moderator for the unexpired term.

II. (a) The school board shall fill vacancies occurring on the school board, except as provided in subparagraph (b), and in all other district offices for which no other method of filling a vacancy is provided. Appointees of the school board shall serve until the next district election when the voters of the district shall elect a replacement for the unexpired term. ...

(b) In a cooperative school district, the remaining school board members representing the same town or towns as the departed member shall fill a vacancy on the school board, provided that there are at least 2 such members.

Persons interested in being considering for this seat should forward a letter of interest to:

Deb Walsh  
Administrative Assistant, SAU 86  
1 Suncook Valley Road  
Center Barnstead, NH 03225

Or via email to: [dwalsh@mybes.org](mailto:dwalsh@mybes.org)

Your letter of interest, no longer than two (2) typed pages, should describe your qualifications and the reason(s) for your interest in the position. All persons who express interest will be asked to participate in a 10-minute interview with the School Board at its April 18th meeting, following which the Board will deliberate and then vote to fill the vacancy. The deadline for receipt of the letter of interest is 4pm on Friday April 14.

**New Durham and Alton Residents to  
Hear Merrymeeting River Water Quality Survey Results**

All residents of New Durham and Alton are invited to attend an information session to be held at the New Durham Elementary School on Thursday, April 13, 2017 at 7PM. In 2015 and 2016 the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services posted advisories which closed areas of the Merrymeeting River to swimming in New Durham and on the border with Alton. The closures were due to the presence of cyanobacteria blooms in the river during the months of July and August. Cyanobacteria is a toxin producing bacteria which normally resides dormant in the sediment but when conditions favor reproduction, the bacteria begins to multiply rapidly, filling the water column with green sludge. While several factors control these blooms a key ingredient is phosphorus. Hear the results of water quality testing which was conducted in the summer and fall of 2016 and the identification of a point source for the introduction of phosphorus into the river. The US EPA will be continuing this testing in 2017 and holding a public meeting in the summer of 2017. For all those who have concerns about the quality and safety of the water in the Merrymeeting River this meeting is a MUST.



Dogs

(continued from Page A1)

which has been gaining attention and accolades at events as close as Laconia and as far as Haliburton, Ontario. Next year, Lara plans to enter the Jr. Iditarod in Alaska.

But four years ago, the Renners didn't quite know how to begin mushing - even on a purely recreational basis. So Steve reached out to the N.H. Mushers' Association where an official recommended that Lara find a mentor who could teach her the basics.

In a stroke of good luck, one of their referrals was a sled dog racer living a mere five minutes away.

Peter Franke, whose current pack consists of 10 dogs, has been dogsledding since 2006. A resident of New Durham Ridge, he started Lara out by having her help with kennel chores. In the process, she learned some best practices. She also learned firsthand how much work is involved in training, managing, and racing a team of sled dogs.

"With 10 dogs that poop twice a day - you can do the math," Franke joked, noting that he was appreciative of the help and the opportunity to help bring a young person into the sport.

He said he was grateful for the chance to help continue a sporting tradition that has deep roots in New Hampshire. Franke cited the famous Laconia race, the competition at Wonalancet, and the cultivation of the Chinook sled dog breed in Tamworth.

"This is a state that is very famous for its tradition in sled dog racing,"

Franke said, "and Lara and her father are carrying this forward."

"They have what it takes," Franke concluded.

Once Lara demonstrated her commitment, Franke began teaching her the basics of driving a team. He said he runs his team on the Devil's Den trail, a 10-mile route out to Mt. Calvary, and along several Class VI roads.

Franke, who's from Germany, said he gives his team commands in German - a practice the Renners picked up on.

And while Franke appreciates the effort the Renners have demonstrated in carrying forward the tradition of New Hampshire dog sledding, he says the opportunity to collaborate with them has created a bond between the two families. Franke said he has children the same ages as Lara and her sister, McKenzie, adding that the Renners' visits took on the feel of a play date.

A big takeaway the Renners learned from Franke is just how demanding the sport can be.

"Racing isn't just hopping on a sled - there's a lot more involved," Lara said.

Her father, Steve, agreed, noting the fact his daughter is homeschooled gives them the flexibility to structure her educational demands with the needs of their canines.

"Everybody chips in," saying that they "tag team chores."

The father-daughter team have worked out a division of labor. When they drive a two-sled tandem, Lara drives and dad



COURTESY PHOTO

**FOURTEEN-year-old Lara Renner of Alton has been racing Siberian huskies since she was 10. This past year she participated in the Haliburton (Ontario) Highlands Dogsled Derby and the Great North Woods Sleddog Challenge here in New Hampshire. She is currently fundraising to participate in the Iditarod in Alaska next winter.**

brings up the rear.

"She's very intuitive," observed the father.

But driving is only part of the equation. A pack of 14 Siberians requires ongoing vigilance.

Steve said the recent cold snap made watering the puppies a challenge.

"We had a lot of bucket-shaped chunks of ice that just slowly melted after we switched out fresh water," Steve joked.

While most dog breeds don't take well to extended periods of time outdoors during the winter, Siberians have adapted a thick undercoat and a thermal regulation system that allows them to withstand the cold. These traits are extremely important during multi-day races.

Caring for the pack - and getting increasingly involved has become a family affair.

As time has gone on, Lara's sister McKenzie and mother Tuesday have made inroads into dog-based sports.

McKenzie, for exam-

ple, has taken to skijoring - a winter sport where a dog (or dogs) pull a cross-country skier. And Lara's mother is starting to learn how to drive a sled.

"She said, 'How can you do this all the time?'" Steve kidded, noting the physical demands of mushing.

"You're not just getting onto a sled and going for a ride," he continued, noting that exceptional core strength and balance are imperative.

Lara, who runs half marathons, agreed, elaborating that she and her dad work with the dogs in a true team spirit.

"My dad and I have a saying that every second we can save the team by helping the dogs in the middle of the race is a second we gain when we need to sprint at the end," she said.

Lara explained that it's not uncommon for them to jump off their sled and run from behind to reduce the weight the dogs need to pull. Minimizing the heft of the

gear they pack also helps, they agreed.

"You and the dogs almost become a unit, all working together - you can feel when they're working harder and you do everything you can to make it easier to work together as a group," said Steve.

Team Snowspeeder's dedication to teamwork seems to work. Lara completed last year's 30-mile Fort Kent, Maine CanAm race in fourth with a time of 3:17:37. (Incidentally, she bested her mentor, Peter Franke, who came in eighth that year with a time of 3:28:13). This past month, Lara competed in Fort Kent's 100-mile race and came in fifth overall. At the 87.3-mile mark, she was at 9:01:50. This was her first 100-mile race.

Earlier in the season, she'd finished first in the 30-mile class at the Greenville (Maine) Wilderness Race.

"I am very proud of her," Steve Renner beamed.

The father's no slouch either. Back in early February, he completed a three-day, 54-km (107.7-mile) race in Haliburton, Ontario.

"That team was extraordinary and it's an experience I'll never forget," he said. "The dogs were strong and steady, and they ran their hearts out."

He added, "The hills just never seemed to end."

Steve said the contest was for mushers aged 18 and up so his 14-year-old daughter could not qualify.

"Some day, though," he said.

The Renners are now training and fundraising

so Lara can participate in the 150-mile Jr. Iditarod next year.

Both explained that training is a year-round endeavor. With the recent snow, the sled training season will be extended a bit. But they explained that during warm weather, they harness their Siberians and drive behind them on an ATV or on a bicycle.

"They like to run, and this keeps them in top condition," Lara said.

While there are pursues for top contenders in most races, dog sled racing is not a lucrative endeavor. Steve stressed that the real satisfaction comes from the thrill of the competition and the bonds that his family as forged with its canines.

"There's a saying in the dog sledding world that the best way to become a millionaire doing this is to start out as a billionaire," noting the considerable expenses related to care, training, and travel.

To this end, he said he will be seeking support to help him and Lara make the trip to Alaska for the Jr. Iditarod. He said that he has a tentative agreement with a Fairbanks homeowner to spend several months up north. In exchange for lodging he and Lara will look after his house and kennel while he is offsite. That notwithstanding, the Renners still need to conjure up funds to transport themselves and their dogs to Alaska - and also to help with basic living expenses and entry fees.

Team Snowspeeder has a Facebook page, where readers wanting to learn more about this extraordinary father-daughter odyssey.



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**Saturday April 15, 2017**

**7:30 PM**

**Anderson Hall, Brewster Academy**

**205 S. Main St. Wolfeboro**

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erudite and elegantly appealing manner*



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# PMHS sponsoring Rock ‘N Race team this spring

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High is once again fielding a team to run or walk the 2017 Rock ‘N Race in Concord at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 18. All faculty, staff, students,

family and friends of Prospect Mountain High are welcome to join the team. Proceeds from this fun, fast (mostly flat) 5K benefit cancer patients and their families at

## Planning

(continued from Page A1)

recognized that the way residents get from place to place has economic development implications.

“Anything that happens locally can have an impact on a larger scale,” Lentz added.

Regional Economic Development Planner Burdin said that long-range planning decisions oughtn’t be made in a vacuum - but should rather take a “larger, broader, system-wide” perspective.

Burdin said that state and federal dollars can spur local economic development. He added that the ways that funds are applied locally constitute key criteria that decision makers consider when making allocations.

Burdin described New Durham as a community where many residents engage in employment opportunities elsewhere in places such as Dover, Portsmouth, Concord and even Manchester and or Maine.

While not explicitly describing New Durham as a bedroom community, Burdin noted, “This is a part of the state where people live but need to go to where there are opportunities.”

He added that investing in infrastructure that creates opportunities more locally could diminish some traffic if residents could work more locally.

In any appeal for outside funding, Burdin emphasized the importance of demonstrating “economic distress” in seeking resources for transportation projects that could link residents with economic opportunities in other communities.

“Residents in New Durham need to drive to achieve a living and maintain a certain quality of life,” Burdin observed.

He said that the state’s relatively low unemployment rate places SRPC municipalities at something of a disadvantage for some grants - but that the spectre of underemployment still makes New Durham competitive for state and federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) funding. He noted

that documented lower-than-average house prices can also spur funding.

Burdin and Lentz agreed that the first step in moving forward is to get local priorities on a list of projects eligible for state and federal funding. In terms of the SRPC footprint, other grant seekers include Farmington, Lee, UNH, Milton and the COAST bus.

Burdin described the prioritized ranking as a mix of critical infrastructure projects and “wish list” items for official consideration.

“The first step is to get on the list prepared for consideration,” Burdin said.

The group came to a consensus that Town Administrator Scott Kinmond should place considered projects on the agendas of the BOS and the planning board.

A long-discussed sidewalk from the school to the ballfields was discussed. Planning board member Dot Viesel said the lack of such a walkway jeopardizes the safety of kids who walk to school. She added that a sidewalk would help maximize recreational resources.

“Really the heart of this town are the school, the library, and the rec department - so a sidewalk would link all of these,” Viesel said.

Emerging to the top of the conversation was how to address ongoing matters along the Route 11 corridor.

Chief Bernier said that adding a turning lane to the Route 11/Quaker Road intersection should be a priority to help northwest-bound traffic turn left there.

“That’s a 55 zone and we see a lot of rear-end accidents there, so a turning lane would help mitigate this - we seem to have at least an accident there each week,” Bernier said.

Viesel said the Tash Road intersection at Route 11 is also important. In addition to being a major junction on dump days, Viesel said that many commuters use the intersection to get to Route 28 - a vital route commuters use to get to jobs in Concord and Man-

chester. This is a four-way intersection.

The three-way intersection at Davis Crossing and Route 11 was also deemed a priority. This is a key intersection for residents who turn right to get home from the Seacoast to the densely-populated March Pond, Birch Hill, and Chamberlin Way areas.

As the conversation continued, it seemed Route 11, which connects the town with so many of the communities in the SRPC area, was a key concern.

Kinmond, who commutes along Route 11 to work from elsewhere in the Lakes Region, says he is sensitive to the “skewed alignment” of the highway. From a perfect engineering perspective, all intersections should form 90-degree angles. As the highway cuts through town, however, many junctions come together at angles that could be kindly described as disjointed.

“I think it comes down to being a public safety issue,” Kinmond noted, citing his past credentials in emergency management.

“There’s a few intersections that just aren’t safe, and it would be good to get this at least on the record for the state even if we don’t get funding to fix them right away,” Kinmond added.

The TA’s sentiment encapsulated a statement Lentz made earlier in the discussion when he said, “Crossing Route 11 at times feels like you’re taking your life in your hands on a wish on a prayer.”

you dinner, good karma and a 2017 Rock ‘N Race t-shirt. If you join the PMHS team and register before April 15, your t-shirt will have Prospect Mountain High School

Another key example of this is non-perpendicular alignment is what’s known now as the “Johnson’s intersection.” This is where Route 11 joins with Depot and Berry Roads.

Heading from Alton to Rochester, drivers need to cut a wide left onto Depot en route to the general store and the town hall.

“It’s not safe,” Kinmond said.

Additionally, the width of the Depot Road access to Route 11 is especially wide. Although wide enough to accommodate two cars, it does not include a designated right turning lane. Alton-bound traffic turning right usually sidle up to left or straight-bound traffic, obscuring views and increasing traffic risks.

With Route 11 dominating the conversation, Kinmond urged the need to “communicate and coordinate” any key issues among stakeholders - particularly those with properties abutting the highway.

Kinmond said the town has a history of limiting residential access to the highway, and that any deliberations should be clearly communicated to abutters. Kinmond added that the appropriate channel would likely be through the state DOT and that SRPC facilitation would be appreciated.

While state and federal funding may be available for some of the ideas discussed, Kinmond urged the need for officials to keep the CIP committee engaged.

printed on the back. People can register themselves by going to [www.rocknrace.org](http://www.rocknrace.org), go to the Join a Team link to join the Prospect Mountain High team. Or folks can

contact Marie Daniels, school counselor at PMHS ([mdaniels@pmhs.school.com](mailto:mdaniels@pmhs.school.com) 875-3800 ex 3164) who is coordinating the team, to get registered and/or get more information.

“These are local capital matters - but with state implications, so we need to be deliberate,” Kinmond urged. He added that the access to federal infrastructure funds increases the need for the kind of diligence he expects.

“I think some key committees will have a full plate moving forward,” Kinmond said.

Swenson agreed with Kinmond’s general assessment. He also wondered out loud if there was an opportunity for the town “to be a little more creative” in how we define the term “corridor” - a word SRPC uses frequently in many of its proposals to state and federal grantors - often in terms of the aegis of “quality of life.”

Specifically, Swenson wondered if “quality of life” and environmental topics might be appropriate for consideration for funding. He mentioned walking trails and the preservation of the Merrymeeting River waterway as examples of critical conservation and recreation areas.

“These are invaluable assets to the town of New Durham - they may be beyond the scope of what

we are talking about now, but I believe they should be topics of discussion going forward,” Swenson said.

He added, “Even if we do not put them on the list for consideration, I believe we should be mindful of how important they are as resources for this town.”

Swenson contextualized that the Merrymeeting River connects Lake Winnepesaukee with Merrymeeting Lake. This past year, cyanobacteria blooms in a waterway between the lakes triggered a state advisory.

“Since it crosses municipal boundaries, this seems a matter of regional concern,” he concluded.

The meeting was tightly organized and wrapped up in a little over an hour - but with many opportunities for local officials to get to work.

As a follow-up to last week’s discussion, both the planning board and the BOS will provide SRPC with a prioritized list of projects for consideration. The BOS is meeting tonight, April 6, at 7 p.m.. Call 858-2091 to confirm the meeting location.



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# SUMMER CAMPS '17

## Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

Though February does not often elicit images of youngsters building campfires or playing games in the pool, the month more synonymous with the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day is a great time for parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids.

Summer camp is often something kids look forward to, and something they will fondly recall long after they reach adulthood. For many kids, summer camp provides a first taste of independence, as youngsters spend significant time away from home without their parents for the first time in their lives. But as great an experience as summer camp can be for youngsters, it can be just as difficult an experience if parents don't find the right fit for their children. That's why it behooves

parents to start thinking about summer camps for their kids in winter, before camps start filling out their rosters, which tends to happen in early spring. The following are a few things parents should take into consideration when seeking a summer camp for their kids.

### Staff

The right summer camp staff can make all the difference. Many children are understandably shy when arriving at a summer camp, as their friends from back home might not be joining them. That can make kids hesitant to participate in activities or less enthusiastic about those activities. But a good staff will know how to make kids feel welcome, which should help them come out of their shells and make the most of their summer camp ex-



periences. The quality of staffs can vary significantly depending on the camp, so it's important that parents ask camp representatives about their staffs before making any commitments. Ask how long the staff has been together and the types of training new and even veteran staff members undergo before the start of camp season? Does the training include first aid and emergency medical training and certification?

It's also good to ask about the vetting process the camp employs before hiring new staff, including the extent of its background checks. Are criminal background checks conducted? How many references must potential staff

members supply to be considered for employment? A good camp will be forthcoming with answers to all of your questions, so eliminate those that appear hesitant to share information about their staffs.

### A day in the life

When vetting camps for kids, parents should ask what a typical day is like once the season hits full swing. Many parents want their youngsters to have a well-rounded experience, while others might want their kids to attend a more specialized camp, whether it's a sports camp focusing on a particular sport or a music camp devoted to helping kids become better musicians. Regardless of the type of

camp parents are considering for their kids, they should ask about what daily life at the camp is like. Ask to see schedules and how strictly camps adhere to those schedules. When considering specialized camps, ask the staff representative if kids will have the chance to simply have a little fun and which types of recreational activities are planned to give kids a break from what are often rigorous schedules.

### Camp goals

Another thing parents must consider before choosing a summer camp for their kids is the goals of each individual camp. A camp should be dedicated to ensuring kids have fun, even when kids are attend-

ing more specialized camps that tend to be more strict. In addition, parents should look for a camp that wants its attendees to foster relationships with their fellow campers. Camp can be lonely for some youngsters, especially those attending summer camp for the first time, but a summer camp that strives to promote friendship among its campers can reduce, if not eliminate, any feelings of homesickness.

Late winter is when parents should start looking at summer camps for their kids, and there are a host of factors moms and dads should take into consideration during the vetting process to ensure their youngsters have as much fun as possible.



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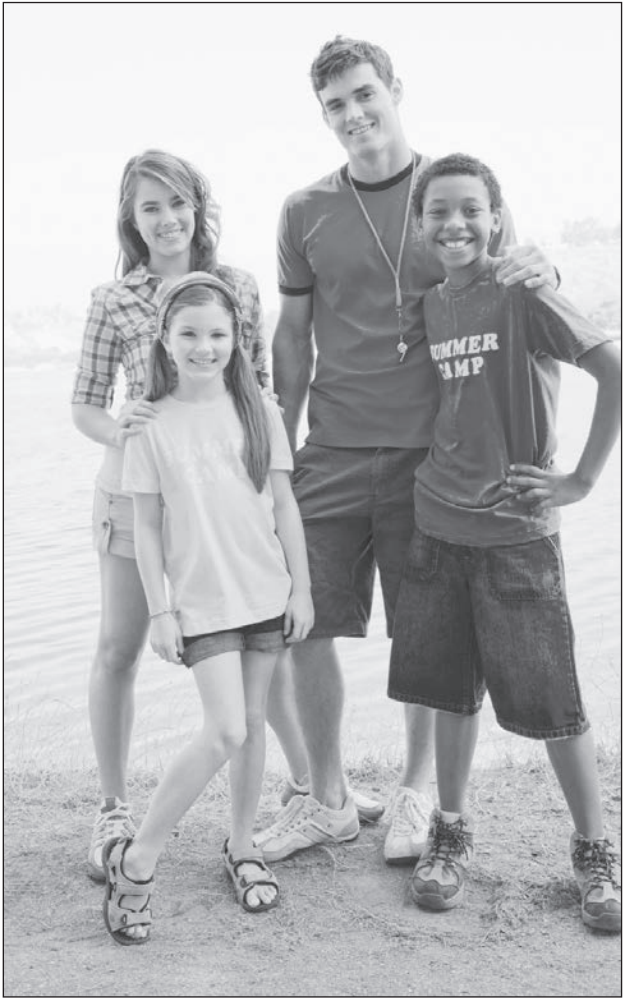
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# SUMMER CAMPS '17

kids are attending more specialized camps that tend to be more strict. In addition, parents should look for a camp that wants its attendees to foster relationships with their fellow campers. Camp can be lonely for some youngsters, especially those attending summer camp for the first time, but a summer camp that strives to promote friendship among its campers can reduce, if not eliminate, any feelings of homesickness.

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Colors and textures can tell a lot about a country's culture

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

Alton Central School's fifth graders are gaining a lot of exposure to the cultures across different South American countries, as you can see from the photo here, of a prominent bulletin board, upon entry to the school. With students also exposed to the Spanish language prominent in South America, there is a widespread approach to increasing

the multi-cultural awareness of our students. Ms. Amanda Woods, one of our art teachers, was a part of Plymouth State University's Semester at Sea program, and is bringing some of those experiences in to the art studio at ACS with her students as the beneficiaries. Besides this work on South America cultural awareness, she is working on ways to bring South Africa to life with her students



now. Lively discussions about apartheid, South African clothing and colorful street vendors

(Left) STUDENTS gain an awareness of different cultures, while exploring different materials to use to demonstrate their knowledge of a South American country, as shared on this bulletin board in an ACS hallway. The artistic representations of an aspect of a South American country are actually the composite work of four fifth grade artists, each taking a quadrant to the image the group wanted to depict. Exploring with finger paint, and capturing the sights and sounds of a different country are two aspects of cross-curricular work becoming its own important element in a fifth grader's school day. ACS teachers are working together on many different cross-curricular projects and processes.

blend in with the discussions and photographs of crowded villages – updated now with videos she has been able to show her students taken from drones over villages to help the students see what a crowded village

SEE SCOOP, PAGE A15

### BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)  
to display weather data showing geographic areas of high pressure and low pressure, and the fronts where they collide. Roberts was able to use the wall size projections to help the students understand the interactions between high pressure areas and low pressure areas, and the general patterns by which weather fronts move around the country. She used another map that showed temperatures in dozens of communities across the country. This helped the students understand the connection between high pressures and clear cool-

er days, and low pressures and damp warmer days. Roberts and LaFlame then put the students into groups of 4-6, and challenged each group to produce a TV weather forecast. The biggest challenge was figuring out how to move their hands to point accurately to the weather images projected onto the "green screen." A Skype conversation with WMUR weather forecaster Kevin Skarupa helped them get the hang of it, and the opportunity to connect with a real professional. Each group's weather forecast was recorded and presented to the board. It

was clear that the level of immersion provided by the technology and the professional simulation engaged the students far more than reading the same information in a book could possibly have done. Each student brought his or her own personality to the broadcast world of BES TV, and all enjoyed the experience. They certainly demonstrated a better grasp of how the weather works than this reporter could have done at the same age (or probably at the current age as well). The board and other onlookers gave the students a well-deserved round of applause.

In other business Principal Tim Rice provided the latest information on student enrollment. He told the board that new enrollment in kindergarten and students moving into other grades as new families move to town will most likely exceed the number of students graduating eighth grade and moving on to Prospect High School. After a few years of declining enrollment at BES he thinks the trend may have leveled off and perhaps started to increase again. The school will add one new teaching position for 2017-2018 to accommodate the increase. All classrooms will be

utilized, and some areas such as the library and the technology center will be overflowing. If enrollment expands beyond current projections, one of the arts teachers will need to be moved out of a classroom and on to a traveling cart. This discussion led the board back to its long running conversation about asking the voters for additional money for new and improved space. The issue was only briefly mentioned, with a clear intent to return to the subject in the next few months. Vice-Principal Jennifer Laliberte reported on an intensive training session she attended a couple of weeks earlier with five teachers. The session was an opportunity for a full day immersion in the principle and practices of the "Responsive Classroom" model for classroom management. All six attendees were sufficiently impressed to recommend to the board that the

district move forward to implement the program. The group was energized enough by the training session to talk about it in the car all the way home from Hartford. They particularly liked the focus on building a school wide culture and community based on respect and common academic and behavioral expectations. They did agree on the importance of adequate training for all members of the BES staff, no matter what role they play at the school. The felt it was an "all hands on board" type approach and the district needs to account for that in its training and rollout of the new program. The next BES board meeting will be April 11 at 6 p.m. followed by an April 18 meeting to select a replacement board member. The public is invited to both meetings and will have some opportunity for public comment. The extent of public comment was not clearly defined.



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# Water is slowly losing its grip, but just doesn't want to let go

Water has a long journey to make when it falls on my hill as either rain or snow. In the warm months, when the ground is often saturated and there is no more room, it seems as though every new drop can't wait to begin the journey to Long Island Sound, 400 miles or so by main riv-

**NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK**  
By JOHN HARRIGAN



er stem but much longer than that, upwards of 500 miles (but who knows, really?) when taking in widely diverging and meandering tributaries.

Winter's water seems reluctant to leave when the first little signs of snowmelt appear in early spring. There is a magnetic quality to water anyway, each little drop somehow attracted to another, the sort of bonding that can make a mini-glacier on a roof hang on like an upside



JOHN HARRIGAN

**THE FROZEN drops of rain locked in the porch roof's mini-glacier make a stubborn downward turn to the rear, resisting their trip to the sea.**

down nutnatch.

Metal roofs are nice because the snow eventually just slides off, but flatter roofs sometimes accumulate mini-snowfields that await warmer days for a little subsurface lubrication, like glaciers. For days now I've been watching one of these snowfields that has begun its creep down the front porch roof, each afternoon's sunlight urging it southward toward the sea, its bonding holding it together.

So there it clings, creeping and sliding down a bit every afternoon and then freezing again only to repeat the

move the next day, gravity tugging away and the sun adding its muscle to the job, but winter's water holding on, the struggle between gravity and tenacity evinced by the growing curl over and under the eave.

Eventually it will crash down, my only concern then being that the dog isn't somehow, just then, exactly right there, at that particular moment in time, as dogs so often seem to be.

The snow is then back on the ground, becoming water again as it finds a way to join one of the Connecticut River's tens of thousands of tiny, al-

most miniscule tributaries. Several of those tiny tentacles are at work in the back barnyard and the swamp beyond, doing their little part to contribute to the river's eventual mighty roar.

As the early weeks of spring slip by, the bond of water indulges in a few half-hearted good-byes and then dissipates with a rush, and suddenly built-up snow and ice are all too ready to part company as warmth and the tug of gravity rend all bonds asunder.

No longer does water cling to its tenuous perches high above the level of the sea. It is in a hurry to get free and be gone, without even a wave or a goodbye or a "See you next year," which it inevitably will.

*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.*

## Scoop

(continued from Page A14)

looks like. Students are realizing what a crowded village life must be like from the street level, too, as she has been sharing art work from street vendors and artists she met when she visited South Africa.

Conversations with the students started by asking students what do they think of "Africa." Answers included, as you might expect and offer yourself, types of animals known to live on the African continent. This is similar to asking South African children to name animals known to them that live in North America and getting "polar bears" as an answer. A teacher in South Africa would have to take the same steps Ms. Woods does now, explaining there's a big continent and within it, smaller countries and not all animals roam the whole continent. With an overview of what life is like in the villages, where different animals live, and discussions about how artists

use different materials to create collages, for instance, the students had a background to work on 3D scenes which are their collages of village life after their discussions and opportunities to see videos and photos.

We carry on an appreciation of other cultures, building on awareness of settings in different novels students read, and different ways we even talk about the Revolutionary War with students. Our eighth graders are tackling different aspects of the Revolutionary War with their research projects, which could range from military prowess and inventions to medicines and life in the battlefields. Understanding the British point of view, and elements of the British lifestyles of the times can help students see how the Revolutionary War came to happen.

With Spanish class as one of our Unified Arts classes, learning songs is another cross-cultural element in many students' days. It has been fun and eye-opening to have stu-

dents learn what sounds animals make to their Spanish-speaking counterparts' ears. Our rooster's cock-a-doodle-doo is not the same sound to children in Spanish-speaking countries, and our second graders are learning songs to help them understand the different animal sounds their counterparts take for granted.

We hear phrases such as world-wide web, and the global economy, and part of our job as educators is to bring the world to Alton and prepare Alton's children for the world. You will see more evidence of this commitment as our school's Strategic Plan evolves and is launched for all stakeholders to appreciate when the plan is in place after final edits and final School Board approval. We are looking forward to our children embracing the jobs ahead in their lives and the world they will explore through travels, careers and exposure such as our teachers are providing.

## Alton

(continued from Page A3)

partment will decide on a course of action based on the report by Aug. 1 of this year.

The board had an extensive conversation regarding the timing of the monitoring. Some members indicated less than full trust in the

NHDOT's ability (or willingness) to schedule the monitoring during busy traffic time of week and a dead time. They asked Dionne to follow-up with the DOT, tell them the best times for monitoring, and insist that the monitoring actually be done during

those busy times.

Wittmann reported the planning board and conservation commission were scheduling a joint meeting for reviewing plans for the Quinniac Trail. He said the meeting would be posted and open to the public.



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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

## WHAT'S ON TAP

The high school spring sports season is supposed to be in full swing in the coming week, though it's safe to say Mother Nature was having something to say about that.

At Prospect Mountain, the girls' tennis team is slated to host Profile at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 7, and will then be at Berlin on Monday, April 10, and at Moultonborough on Wednesday, April 12, also at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf tennis boys will be at Profile on Friday, April 7, then return home to host Berlin on Monday, April 10, and Moultonborough on Wednesday, April 12, all at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain baseball and softball teams will be scheduled to be at Winnisquam for the season openers on Monday, April 7, and are hosting Somersworth on Wednesday, April 12, all at 4 p.m.

The Timber Wolf unified volleyball team will be hosting Laconia for the season opener on Monday, April 12, all at 4 p.m.



DAVID SYKES (left) of Alton Bay Bandits and Mark Fitzpatrick of Green Mountain for Goggs play in 3v3 action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Community stands with Ryan Goggin

### Hockey tournament raises funds for family of Kingswood graduate

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For a rink that was supposed to close the previous week, the Pop Whalen Arena was buzzing with activity on Saturday morning.

Hockey players from

around the region and beyond descended on the Wolfeboro rink for a little fun in honor, and as it turned out, in memory of, someone they were all proud to call a friend.

Former Wolfeboro resident Ben Lord organized the first Rein-

forcements for Ryan 3v3 hockey tournament to support Ryan Goggin and his family. The idea was to raise money for Goggin's family to help pay his medical bills and to raise awareness of Goggin's situation, which had drawn atten-

tion from around the United States.

Sadly, the leukemia Goggin had been battling claimed his life on the first day of the two-day tournament, but that didn't stop people from remembering him with smiles and laughter

as they took to the ice.

The tournament was organized relatively quickly and Lord praised everyone who chipped in to help get things up and running. All told there were 24 teams who registered, with 17 adult

SEE GOGGIN, PAGE B5



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Not responsible for typographical errors.





MEMBERS of the Kingswood girls' tennis team joined members of the boys' team to shovel off the town courts at Foss Field.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Knight net girls make move back to Division II

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The graduation losses were pretty big for the Kingswood girls' tennis team. Add to that the fact that the Knights are moving back up to Division II from Division III, and there should certainly be a few storylines to go along with the team this spring, assuming Mother Nature allows the team to get out on the tennis courts.

"Mother Nature has not been very cooperative this year," coach Tom Merrell stated as his team headed into the second week of the pre-season. "The only court time the team has seen was on the indoor turf at the Smith Center at Brewster."

The Knights will be returning a pair of seniors to the lineup as well as a trio of juniors and a pair of sophomores, all with varying levels of experience on the court.

Leading the way will be the two senior captains. Jasper Shapiro and Brooke Seigars are returning to a lineup

that lost four of its top six from last year to graduation and its number eight to a family move.

Shapiro will be making the jump to the top spot in the lineup to open the season, while Seigars will be moving into the fourth spot in the lineup after seeing some time on the varsity courts last year.

Besides Shapiro, the only other player returning from the regular top six for the Knights from last year is Kara Phu. The junior will be opening the season as the number two player in the lineup.

Marina Eveena, who saw some time on the varsity courts as a sophomore last year, will be back for her junior season and is making the jump up to the third spot in the lineup to open the season.

Sophomore Danielle Schillereff will be moving up to the fifth spot in the lineup while junior Rebecca Coache makes the jump to the sixth spot in the lineup to kick off the new season.

The other returning

player to the team is sophomore Bri Heald, who will begin the season in the seventh spot in the lineup.

In addition to the seven kids returning to the team, Merrell will also see three new athletes looking to make their way up the ladder. Junior Mickayla Grasse-Stockman, sophomore Rebecca Connelly and freshman Emma

Hammond will all be hoping to make their mark on the program.

After a few years in the ranks of Division III, the Knights will be making the move back to the Division II competition. The Knights will continue to play their games against Kennett and Plymouth, Division II teams they competed against even when they were in Division III. The

rest of the scheduled will be a bit different for the Knights.

In addition to two games each with Plymouth and Kennett, the Knights will also play a pair of games against Pembroke Academy and single matches each against Manchester West, St. Thomas, Oyster River, Coe-Brown, Goffstown, Portsmouth, Trinity and Windham.

The season is scheduled to open on Friday, April 7, as the Knights host Pembroke Academy at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Manchester West on Monday, April 10, at 4 p.m. The first road game is scheduled for Kennett on Wednesday, April 12, at 4 p.m.

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

## Knights return strong core to courts

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — In his second year at the helm of the Kingswood boys' tennis team, coach Steve Langevin is happy to see some familiar faces.

"We have just about everybody returning from last year," Langevin said. "That helps."

The Knights were working on clearing the Foss Field courts and got more than a court cleared before Friday's snowstorm was expected to drop more snow on the area.

"We had Brewster for a couple of days to hit a little," Langevin said. "And we've been in the dance studio (at the school) for some volleying."

"You make do the best you can with what's here," the Knight coach said.

Langevin said that having a lot of familiar faces makes things easier as a coach, as he knows what to expect from the kids and the kids know his expectations as well.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

AARON KUST, Jake Merrill and Noah Smith are three of the seniors for the Kingswood boys' tennis team this spring.

"Like last year, they're all pretty equal," Langevin said. "Some worked harder in the off-season than others."

The Knights will be led by a group of seniors that all saw time last year.

Jake Merrill, Noah Smith, Aaron Kust, Matt Horton, Drew Connelly and Greg Bush will all be returning to the lineup as seniors and all six have varsity experience in the lineup.

Additionally, Russell Lucia was also a key cog in the team's play last year and will be back for his junior season.

"We're seven deep right now with people who played in a number of matches," the Knight coach said.

Langevin noted that his team's depth was really what helped the Knights to the season they had last year, as many of the team's wins came from the bottom of the lineup where the Knights had solid players who were able to defeat weaker opponents.

However, the Knights are moving up to Division II this year after a few years at Division III and Langevin notes that will make things a bit more difficult.

"Most teams will be stronger in depth in Division and that's where we won last year," Langevin said. "It's more of a challenge because teams are deeper."

However, Langevin noted that there were plenty of strong players in Division III as well, but he anticipates seeing lots of stronger players lower in the lineup in Division II.

"And going to Division II is a challenge in and of itself," the Knight coach added.

Merrill, Smith, Lucia and Connelly were among the top four in the lineup for most of the season, while Kust, Horton and Bush all saw action in the lower part of the bracket and got valuable experience. However, Connelly will be stepping aside midway through the season to have surgery and will miss the rest of the season.

The team's numbers are bolstered by juniors Arhus Babcock and Dan Humer, sophomore William Brooks and freshmen Preston Bechard, Nick Lamie, Josh Shapiro, Luke Shapiro and Noah Shatzer. All told, 18 kids are out for the team, including a few ju-

nior high kids.

"We have a bunch of younger kids and we'll need them to replace all the seniors we'll be losing," Langevin said. "And a couple of them have been showing a lot of promise."

Langevin said the team is in good shape, physically, as he has them running and doing workouts.

"When I had them start running last year, it paid off in long, tough matches," Langevin said. "That's when it shows."

The new Division II schedule will still feature a pair of games each with local rivals Plymouth and Kennett, while other teams will be new this year. Kingswood will play two matches with Pembroke and one match each with St. Thomas, Oyster River, Coe-Brown, Portsmouth, Trinity, Windham and Bishop Brady.

The Knights are set to open the season on Friday, April 7, at Pembroke and continue on Wednesday, April 12, at home against Kennett, both at 4 p.m.

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

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KINGSWOOD spring athletes pose for a photo during media day last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

# Kingswood prepares for spring sports with annual media day

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Despite Mother Nature’s insistence that winter is not over, spring sports have officially begun at Kingswood and the school’s athletic department held a media day on Wednesday, March 29, with teams and players getting pictures and interviews in preparation for the new season.

After an address from Athletics Director Aaron House to the students, teams took turns getting photos by Kathy Sutherland Photography. Team photos were taken along with head shots of senior student-athletes.

A few athletes from each of the teams took a few minutes to talk with Salmon Press about their expectations for the season and how things have been going in the preseason.

First up at the table were four members of the track team, which is scheduled to open the season on April 11.

“I think it will be a good season,” said senior Emma Bellefleur, who is coming off a successful Nordic season that saw Kingswood earn a Division II runner-up banner. “We have a lot of new people coming up, a lot of potential and we’re going to push each other.”

Junior Grace Trites noted that things have been a bit tough with the snow still on the ground, but the team has been working around it.

“The distance team has been outside every day,” Trites said. “We’re making the most of it

and not letting it impact our season.”

For the boys’ team, senior Brodie Deshaies said he has high hopes for the new season.

“I expect a fair amount of school records, that’s always good for everyone to work toward,” Deshaies said. “I think we’ll have a lot of people go to D2 States and the Meet of Champions.

“And as many as possible to the Wilderness Meet,” he continued. “That’s always what we work for.”

He also said a banner was not out of the possibility for the Knight boys.

Sprinter Nick Baston said he is fully recovered from a football injury and will be ready to go.

“I’m about as ready as can be, four months out of surgery,” Baston said. “Just started sprinting.”

Fellow senior Isaac Sheahan noted that he and the fellow hurdlers have been spending much of their time working in hallways but also said the team did get outside in the parking lot that day.

Next to the podium were the baseball captains, seniors Will Treuel and Cam Place and junior Brian Lindsay. Baseball opens the season on April 14 at Coe-Brown.

Lindsay noted there isn’t much that can be done about the snow and the weather.

“We play indoors, there’s not much you can do,” Lindsay said. “You just do the best you can.”

“We had a decent year

last year and we’re going to come back strong like the end of last year,” said Treuel. “We lost a few good players, but we’ve definitely grown as a team and we’ll build off of that.”

“I’m excited for this year,” said Place. “There’s good camaraderie, all the guys like each other.

“We should have a pretty good team if we play to our ability,” he added.

The six softball seniors took the table next. The Knights, with new coach Dick Arthur, also open the season on April 14 at Coe-Brown.

“We hate the snow,” said Lauren Pomerleau. “But we make do and we have fun.”

She noted that the team has been spending a lot of time in the batting cage and said the team would be hitting, “for sure.”

Mallory McCullough pointed out that there are some younger players coming up that should be a big help.

“I think we’re going to be tough and make something happen and get a banner,” she said. “We’ve got some new blood.”

“We’re still adjusting, but it’s going good,” said Courtney Drew about the team’s new coaching staff. “We’re learning how Dickie coaches and he’s learning us.”

Ali Doliber also noted that younger players will be important to the team.

“It’s great that we have the ability to pull up some underclassmen,” Doliber said.

“They’ll be here when the six of us leave.”

The softball program has great numbers this season, with a JV and reserve team joining varsity.

“There was definitely a lot of competition between people,” said Kayla McEvoy. “It was hard for them to pick.

“This is the first reserve team in a while and the middle school teams have a lot up and coming,” she added.

Maddie Rabideau, who will toe the pitching rubber again this season, noted she is getting used to things being different, noting that her longtime catcher Shelby Lindsay graduated last year.

“Just getting used to the new setup,” she said, noting Lindsay had been her catcher since elementary school in New Durham.

Five members of the senior class for the girls’ lacrosse team were next to the table. The Knights will be opening the season on April 10 at home against Spaulding, with new varsity coach Katie Rogers at the helm.

“We’ve done a lot of conditioning, running a lot,” said Hannah Demain, noting the team has been in the gym and at the Smith Center at Brewster. “We just make the most of it, but we’re excited to get on the field and take some shots.”

“We have a good group back and I expect us to make it as far in the playoffs as we can,” said Haley Bridgeman. “I see the Final Four in our future.”

This was echoed by

Liz McLaughlin, who helped to lead the girls’ basketball team to its most successful season in many years.

“Kingswood athletics pride is so high right now,” she said. “We’re going to have an amazing season.”

Abby Trach noted the team has adjusted well to Rogers, who was an assistant coach for Sandy Bridgeman last year.

“We’ve been adjusting really well, but she was an assistant last year so we knew her well,” Trach said, noting that returning assistant coach Kris Kenison contributes to that familiarity.

“We have the skills and the ability to work as a team,” said Emily Skelley, who was also part of the basketball team’s run to the quarterfinals. “But what it takes to get to the Final Four is the will to win and wanting to put a banner up and be a Final Four team.”

Four senior members of the boys’ lacrosse team were next. They open the season on April 11 at Kennett.

“It’s been kind of tough,” said senior Garrett Scott of the preseason practice routine. “We’ve played in the gym a lot and used the Smith Center.”

Junior Liam Morrissey said the team’s big playoff upset of Windham last year was a big moment and they hope to continue the strong play this year.

“I definitely expect playoffs,” Morrissey said. “Down the stretch from the end of last year, we want to keep that mo-

mentum going.”

Classmate Erik Madden said there were a few things his team needed to do to continue that success.

“We have to move the ball on offense and play solid defense,” Madden said. “And we have to be more aggressive than the other teams.”

“Some drills we couldn’t do in the middle of last year, we’re already able to do this year,” said senior Alex Matarozzo, who is coming back from a football injury. “We’re working hard.”

The boys’ tennis team is returning most of its lineup to the court, as the Knights prepare to open on April 7 at Pembroke.

Senior Aaron Kust noted the team has been working on the Foss Field courts and doing conditioning work. The boys and girls on the tennis teams had cleaned off one full court and most of another before Friday’s snowstorm.

“We’ve done a lot of shoveling,” Kust said. “And we run.”

Senior Jake Merrill noted the move back to Division II will certainly be a challenge.

“We have everyone returning, a lot of experience, a lot of depth,” Merrill said. “That’s a strong point for this team.”

Fellow senior Noah Smith touted his team’s conditioning as key.

“A good majority of the players are athletes in other sports,” he said. “They’re conditioned already, so running laps isn’t so bad. And we’re all experienced.”



COURTESY PHOTO

## Ice time

An undermanned Golf Nuts squad methodically worked its way to the top of the Lakes Region Curling Association’s winter 2017 championship tournament. Regulars David Lee of Tuftonboro, left, and Bryan Gallagher of Brookfield (center) were joined by alternate Chris Pollock of New Hampton to defeat On the Rocks 10-2 in the season finale on March 19. Absent for the victory were Golf Nuts players Paul Arruda, Norm Tache and Ken Schroeck. With curling scheduled to receive considerable exposure at next year’s Winter Olympics, the LRCA will begin registering members for its fall 2017 league in late summer. For information about curling and the LRCA, visit [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org).



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# Kingswood Cal Ripken tryouts set for Saturday, registration available online

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Cal Ripken Baseball registration is open online at kcrbl.com. Use the red link at the top of the page for online registration. Tryouts will be held at Kingswood Regional High School on Saturday, April 8, starting at 9 a.m. They have reserved both gyms at the school so Minor and Major League tryouts will be held at the same time.

## A new Survivor season means another trip to New York City

Over the last few years, I've made a number of trips to New York, Los Angeles, Reno and Chicago to attend live podcast events hosted by two-time Survivor Rob Cesternino and his Rob Has a Podcast family.

On March 22, I made my sixth trip to New York City to attend a live recording of the Survivor Know It Alls with Rob and co-host Stephen Fishbach, also a two-time Survivor player. These events are always fun, even if



SPORTING CHANCE  
By JOSHUA SPAULDING  
the episode of Survivor that is on television that night is not the best.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
I MADE sure to get a selfie with Survivor contest Zeke Smith during my trip to New York City on March 22.

However, last week, we got one heck of an episode, which made the discussion after the episode with Rob, Stephen and various other Survivor players quite interesting.

I caught the 5 a.m. bus from Dover to Boston's South Station, where I caught the train to New York City, which drops me off right at Penn Station below Madison Square Garden.

I usually try to do some sort of tourist thing in the few hours before a group of podcast fans gets together for a pre-show dinner. In the past I've gone up the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center, among other things. This year I switched things up and met up with some fellow RHAP fans for a pre-dinner event.

After a quick bite to eat at Shake Shack, which has become a regular stop for me when I head to New York, I joined some fellow podcast fans at an Escape the Room in Manhattan. Our group was able to successfully navigate our way through the game, with a little help from a few clues, and managed to get out with less than two minutes to spare.

While I didn't contribute a hell of a lot to the team, I was able to figure out the first clue that opened our first lock. I had done one of these games in Los Angeles (also at an RHAP event) and enjoyed it and this one was also quite enjoyable. I also got the chance to meet a few new fans of the podcast, which is always nice.

After we had dinner at Virgil's just off of Broadway, we made our way to Carolines on Broadway, where the RHAP show was being held and found a seat to the side of the stage.

The episode of Survivor on March 22 was one of the best ones we've had in a while, featuring an insane twist that saw two tribes (out of three) heading to tribal council, where they only voted out one person. In what was one of the craziest tribal councils I've seen, groups of people got up and started talking in secret groups as names flew back and forth. The 300-plus folks in the room were absolutely devastated when fan-favorite Malcolm Freberg was voted out when Tai Trang played an idol for Sierra-Dawn Thomas, cancelling out all six votes against her.

Rob and Stephen hosted a great discussion that featured great input from a number of Survivor alums, including season 23 winner Sophie Clarke, Bret Labelle and Chris Hammons from last season, Liz Markham and Billy Garcia. Once the discussion ended, we headed to a bar a few blocks over for the after-party, where more Survivors made appearances, including Aubrey Bracco, Andrea Boehlke and Zeke Smith from the current season.

I headed out at about 1 a.m. and made my way back to Penn Station, where I caught the 2:40 a.m. train back to Boston. I did manage to get some sleep on the ride back and even better, the train arrived about 15 minutes early, which allowed me to catch the 8 a.m. bus to Dover instead of having to wait for the 9 a.m. run.

Once again, it was a long day with very little sleep, but it was a complete blast and I'm looking forward to the next live event, which takes place next month in Toronto.

Finally, have a great day Paul and Chelsea Stewart.

### High School Slate

<b>Friday, April 7</b> KENNETT Boys' Tennis vs. Oyster River; 4 Girls' Tennis at Oyster River; 4 KINGSWOOD Boys' Tennis at Pembroke; 4 Girls' Tennis vs. Pembroke; 4 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Tennis at Profile; 4 Girls' Tennis vs. Profile; 4	Track at Coe-Brown; 4 KINGSWOOD Boys' Lacrosse at Kennett; 4 Track at Manchester West; 4 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Track at Moultonborough; 4
<b>Monday, April 10</b> KENNETT Boys' Tennis at Portsmouth; 4 Girls' Tennis vs. Portsmouth; 4 KINGSWOOD Girls' Lacrosse vs. Spaulding; 5:30 Girls' Tennis vs. Manchester West; 4 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Baseball at Winnisquam; 4 Boys' Tennis vs. Berlin; 4 Girls' Tennis at Berlin; 4 Softball at Winnisquam; 4 Unified Volleyball vs. Laconia; 4	<b>Wednesday, April 12</b> KENNETT Baseball vs. Portsmouth; 4 Boys' Tennis at Kingswood; 4 Girls' Tennis vs. Kingswood; 4 Softball vs. Portsmouth; 4 KINGSWOOD Boys' Tennis vs. Kennett; 4 Girls' Tennis at Kennett; 4 PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Baseball vs. Somersworth; 4 Boys' Tennis vs. Moultonborough; 4 Girls' Tennis at Moultonborough; 4 Softball vs. Somersworth; 4
<b>Tuesday, April 11</b> KENNETT Boys' Lacrosse vs. Kingswood; 4	<b>Thursday, April 13</b> KINGSWOOD Boys' Tennis at St. Thomas; 4 Girls' Lacrosse at Alvirne; 6 Girls' Tennis vs. St. Thomas; 4

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## Waterville Valley to finish up the season on Easter weekend

WATERVILLE VALLEY — After the extended season until April 9, Waterville Valley Resort will reopen for skiing and riding on Easter weekend, April 15 and 16. The weekend will be marked with special events and celebrations for families and friends both on the mountain and in the Town Square.

Sunday, April 16, will start with a non-denominational Easter Sunday sunrise service at the top of Mt. Tecumseh. All guests are welcome to take a ride on the White Peaks Express Chair kids ages 11 and under can participate in the Easter Egg hunt, which will start at 9:30 a.m. in Town Square. Also on Saturday, the Waterville Valley Recreation Department invites everyone to free open gym 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday, April 16, will start with a non-denominational Easter Sunday sunrise service at the top of Mt. Tecumseh. All guests are welcome to take a ride on the White Peaks Express Chair starting at 5:15 a.m. and join a service surrounded by the White Mountains. Free skiing and riding will follow the event until 7:45 a.m..

Lifts for skiers and snowboarders on the last day of the season will start spinning at 8 a.m. Kids 12 and under can head down to the lower mountain for the Waterville Valley Resort Easter Egg Challenge. There will be Easter Brunch Buffet at T-Bars starting at 8:30 a.m.





JOSHUA SPAULDING  
JIM DEARBORN (left) of Friendly Fire pushes the puck away from Rob Davis of the Zambonis in action Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
BIG DAVE'S and the Rink Rats faced off early on Saturday morning at Pop Whalen Arena.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
THE YOUNGSTERS were the first on the ice on Saturday at the Reinforcements for Ryan hockey tournament.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
JAKE DEARBORN tries to push the puck in the goal for the Kingswood All-Stars against the Plymouth State girls on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
NICK POTENZA skates along the side for Hell on Skates against the Wolfeboro Whalers on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
KINGSWOOD ALL-STARS and Plymouth State girls faced off on Saturday at Pop Whalen Arena.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
YOUTH HOCKEY players hit the ice early on Saturday for the Reinforcements for Ryan tournament.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
MARYANN MURRAY sends the puck up the ice in action on Saturday morning.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
KINGSWOOD girls' hockey coach Tom Cayon skates for the New England Wolves against the She-Wolves Jr. in action on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
TOWLE PALLET (right) and Tremendous Misfits did battle on Saturday morning at Pop Whalen Arena.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
SAM BARTON (right) of Hell on Skates controls the puck as Ryan Gilpatrick of the Wolfeboro Whalers looks to steal.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
LENNY MOORE skates for Moore or Less in the Reinforcements for Ryan hockey tournament.

GOGGIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

teams and seven youth teams.

“We just hit the ground and went,” Lord said. “Before we opened the doors, we’d already raised \$5,000.”

Lord noted that donations and team registration fees had helped to raise that money and an anonymous donor made every dollar raised even more important.

“He called and said he’d match two-for-one up to \$5,000,” Lord said. “So if we raised \$5,000, he’d give us \$10,000.

“It’s been absolutely amazing,” Lord said. “In the first night (Friday), we had about \$1,000 in donations.”

The Goggin family announced on Friday that Ryan has passed away, ending his battle with leukemia, but Lord said it was even more important for the tournament to go on.

“Brittney and Shawn (Ryan’s siblings) said it couldn’t have been a more perfect weekend to honor him,” Lord said. “They said it’s something he’d want to do and have these people come together.”

Ryan Goggin was serving his country when an IED exploded near a tank he was riding in and left him unable to continue serving in the Army due to a traumatic brain

injury. Then, last year he was diagnosed with leukemia, which led to a battle with the Veterans Administration over his care during his illness.

And his story brought not only hockey players to the rink, but brought plenty of donations from many businesses and groups around the area to help support the Goggin family.

Operation Hat Trick donated 12 dozen hats that were sold at the tournament, with all proceeds benefitting the Goggin family. Kingswood Regional High School donated more than \$1,000 raised during dress down day. The Wolfeboro Inn donated a portion of its proceeds from dinners sold after the tournament ended. There were tables full of raffle prizes that were available for attendees to win. Additionally, there was a couple of tables of baked goods for sale, donated by local residents and businesses, with all proceeds going to the Goggin family. The Maine Pond Hockey Classic donated the use of the special pond hockey goals for the game. The Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department donated the use of the rink for the tournament.

And Lord was quick to point out that businesses and organizations were happy to step up and help

and he couldn’t be more appreciative.

“People have been so awesome,” Lord said.

Unlike many tournaments, this tournament didn’t have a winner, with teams playing simply for fun and for a good cause. In fact, Lord noted there was no scorekeeper, just a clock that kept track of time.

“What I was hoping to get them to do is to give \$150 to play 3v3 hockey in a two-day tourney,” Lord said. “No one’s keeping score out there.”

He also praised the work of Karen Desaulniers Moore, who helped to organize all the details to make the event go.

“Karen has been amazing,” Lord said. “I’m not a details guy. She organized all the volunteers and got all the people together.”

He also noted that he was happy to see so many of Ryan’s friends out playing hockey in his honor.

“He was a guy you knew from around town, he was a good dude,”

Lord said of his former lifeguarding partner with the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department. “I needed to do something for him.”

The registration fees and all other money raised went to Goggin’s family and Lord said that if someone was unable to make it to the tournament, they could send a donation to Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation, noting it was for the Reinforcements for Ryan tournament.

And with the success of the tournament Lord is hopeful that with a little more lead time next year, the tournament can return even better.

That being said, he was thrilled with how things went, particularly given how quickly the tournament was put together and the fact that Mother Nature delivered a major snowstorm the two days of the tournament. A couple of teams were unable to make the games on Saturday morning and a few players also could not make

it, but players from other teams filled in all around the schedule, allowing the games to go on as planned.

Teams included the Wolfepack, Mighty Wolves, Back Bay Bulldogs, Predators, Predators 2, Ryan’s Marauders, Kingswood All-Stars, New England Wolves, Alton Bay Bandits, Big Dave’s, Wild Women,

Moore or Less, Rink Rats, Plymouth State girls’ hockey, Wolfeboro Whalers, Headwall, She-Wolves Jr., Green Mountain for Goggs, Friendly Fire, Zambonis, Tremendous Misfits, Team Moxie, Towle Pallet and Hell on Skates.

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



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manager Roney Delgadillo at 875-7102  
for the Alton regular driver position and  
Carol Schiferle of Pittsfield Senior Center  
at 435-8482 for sub driver. EOE.

**Position available** for maintenance,  
mowing, fall cleans, plowing and sanding.  
Call 603-455-9291.

**Professional Painters Needed.**  
License and references required.  
Experienced only need to apply.  
Call 387-9760.

Rapidly Growing, Fast Paced, High Tech  
manufacturer looking for painter/body  
work technician. Ability to produce a  
quality product and work efficiently in a  
fast paced environment is a must.  
Competitive wages, benefits, paid  
holidays. Tuftonboro NH (603)569-3100  
info@technicoil.com

**Sailing chef wanted** for 53' yacht  
(sail) Penobscot Bay, ME for about 1  
week per month from July - Oct. No  
sailing skills required. Penobscot is like  
big lake. Take charge of meal planning,  
provisioning, cooking, serving and  
clean up. Usually 4 - 6 total crew.  
Join the fun when not cooking!  
Please contact Roy Ballentine:  
603-498-3321;  
rballentine@ballentinepartners.com  
975 Beach Pond Rd  
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

## Summer Employment for College Students!

### Receptionist

•Two full-time positions available  
•Monday through Saturday schedule  
•Busy school office setting; multi-line  
phones  
•Confidence and polished presentation  
required  
•College students preferred  
•Early June to Early August

Email Letter of Interest & Resume to:

Head of School  
Wolfeboro: The Summer Boarding  
School  
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Email: school@wolfeboro.org

**Wolfeboro-area floor** installer  
helper needed.  
\$13-\$15 starting pay,  
call 603-986-1046.

## Cleaning

Tired of cleaning house, yourselves?  
Ready for me to dust your shelves?  
Quality House Cleaning.  
Openings Available. References.  
Text/Call Patty 603-315-8912

## Lawn/Garden

**Organic garden maintenance**  
services for the Lakes Region.  
Ornamental and edible gardens  
designed, installed and maintained by  
horticultural experts. Perennial  
division, weeding, cultivating, pruning,  
and fertilizing. 662-5453.  
www.distinctivegardeninginc.com

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**Herbal Apprentice Program!**  
Still time to sign up! Come and learn  
all about Herbs! Everything from  
Plant I.D. to Soap Making, Tea  
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Contact Kim  
603-859-0464  
www.moorefarmherbs.com

## Real Estate



### Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this  
newspaper is subject to  
**The Federal Fair Housing Law**  
which makes it illegal

"to make, print, or published any notice,  
statement, or advertisement, with respect  
to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that in-  
dicates any preference, limitation, or dis-  
crimination based on race, color, religion,  
sec, handicap, familial status or national  
origin, r an intention to make any such  
preference, limitation or discrimination."  
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42  
U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept  
any advertng which is in violation of the  
law. Our readers are hereby  
informed, that all dwellings advertised  
in this newspaper are available on  
an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call  
**HUD** toll free at  
1-800-669-9777  
For The Washington DC area, please call  
**HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the  
hearing impaired is  
1-800-927-9275.  
You may also call  
**The New Hampshire  
Commission for Human Rights**  
at 603-271-2767  
or write

The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301  
Neither the Publisher nor the  
advertiser will be liable for misinformation,  
typographical errors, etc. herein  
contained. The Publisher reserves  
the right to refuse any advertising.



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The Commission at  
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Neither the Publisher nor the  
advertiser will be liable for misinformation,  
typographical errors, etc. herein  
contained. The Publisher reserves  
the right to refuse any advertising.

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## Apartments For Rent

Two-bedroom apartment, close to  
downtown Wolfeboro. Very clean and  
nice setting, \$900/month, heat included.  
Call Ben at 834-3778.

## Comm. Space For Rent

**Alton Bay**—on the lake. Beautiful views.  
Two rooms - Approx 300sf. Perfect space  
for retail, yoga, holistic practice, office.  
Parking, heat/water included. Prefer 12  
month tenant. Reasonable rents.  
617-291-0042.

**Commercial real estate** for rent, junction  
of Route 16 and 28, excellent visibility,  
high traffic count. Call Ben at 834-3778.

## Condo For Rent

**Home Improvement**  
Affordable Roofing, Siding, and Windows!  
Call 603-455-2014

## Houses For Rent

**NEWLY RENOVATED** 2 bedroom small  
house in North Woodstock. Beautiful,  
quiet setting overlooking river, close to  
area businesses, skiing, hiking.  
950.month, tenant pays utilities.  
call 603-986-9483

## Mobile Home For Rent

**NEWLY RENOVATED** large 3 bedroom  
mobile home in Meadowmist Park,  
Whitefield. \$850, lot rent included but  
tenant pays own utilities. Rent with option  
to buy this nice home, 2 porches and  
shed in yard.call 603-986-9483

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1-800-804-0909

Thank  
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Town-to-Town  
Classifieds!

## Automobiles

**GIGUERE AUTO 2**  
**315 Laconia Road,**  
**Tilton, NH**  
**603-286-4800**

**2010 Jeep Wrangler**  
Unlimited, 4 Door, 4x4, automatic  
\$19,995

**2011 Nissan Juke S**  
Loaded, Leather, Moonroof  
\$9,995

**2012 Ford F-150**  
Supercab, 4 Door, 4x4, loaded,  
leather  
\$20,995

**2000 Jeep Wrangler**  
Sport, 4.0L, 6 Cylinder, Hard Top  
\$8,995

**2010 Chrysler Town & Country**  
3rd Row Seating, DVD  
Entertainment  
\$10,995

**2003 Ford Ranger**  
Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, V-6, Auto,  
Edge Pkg.  
\$8,995

**2005 Toyota Tundra**  
SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, 4x4,  
Loaded  
\$13,995

**2005 Nissan Frontier LT**  
Crew Cab, 4- Door, 4x4,  
6 Cylinder  
\$11,995

**2006 Ford Ranger**  
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6  
\$9,995

**2010 Dodge Dakota**  
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Automatic, V-6  
\$11,995

**2008 Ford F-150**  
Supercrew, 4 door, 4x4, FX-4  
A/C  
\$15,995

**2008 Chevy 1500**  
Ex-Cab, 4x4, Loaded  
\$17,995

**2008 Ford F-150**  
Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, FX-4  
\$15,995

**2014 Chevy 1500**  
Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded  
\$25,995

**2013 Chevy 1500**  
4x4, Automatic  
\$13,995

**2012 Ford F-150**  
Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded  
\$19,995

**2004 Chevy 1500**  
Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.3L, V-8  
\$11,995

**2006 Chevy Express 2500**  
Cargo Van, Automatic, AC  
\$8,995

**2012 Nissan Titan SV**  
4-Door, 5.6L, V-8, Loaded,  
Low Miles  
\$20,995

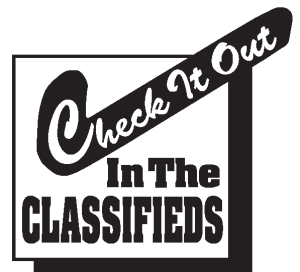
**2004 Ford F-250**  
Supercrew, 4 door, Iariat, Curtis  
plow  
\$17,995

## Trucks/Vans

**2004 Dodge Ram 2500**, Cummins Diesel  
Laramie Pkg., 4 door, Nav. With Fischer  
plow, 131k, \$9,200. Call 603-986-5206.

## Public Notices

The Town of Wakefield is seeking  
proposals for projects at the Public Safety  
Building, including electrical, plumbing,  
insulation and sheetrock. More  
information and bid submission forms can  
be found at www.wakefieldnh.com or at  
Town Hall, 2 High Street, Sanbornville. A  
walk through for all projects will be  
conducted on April 13 at 4 p.m.,  
and all bids must be received by April 21  
at  
4 p.m.



To place your classified line ad, please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891



# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**COLDWELL  
BANKER**
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 32 Whittier Hwy  
603-253-4345

[CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com](mailto:CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com)
**LACONIA**

 348 Court Street  
603-524-2255

[LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com](mailto:LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com)

**Moultonboro \$749,000 #4623844**

This 1995 real log home sits on a very private lot with 145 feet of sandy frontage and views up and down the lake and a broad view of Red Hill. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

**Bill Richards 603-253-4345**

**Gilford \$659,000 #4623070**

Sprawling contemporary with unobstructed views of lake and mtns. This exceptional 3,100 sf custom home boasts breathtaking views from all 3 levels.

**Susan Bradley 603-493-2873**

**Meredith, \$649,900 #4507277**

Welcome to Waldron Bay on Lake Winnisquam in Meredith, NH. Custom built contemporary home with a country flair; wide pine floors throughout, brick fireplace, office, 3 finished levels.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**

**Wolfeboro \$495,000 #4623673**

Wonderful Cape minutes from downtown Wolfeboro and Carry Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. Landscaped, level and private parcel with a paved driveway. First floor master suite, one level living.

**Kay Huston 603-387-3483**

**Laconia, \$359,000 #4621765**

Well kept two bedroom condo with beautiful lake and mountain views, sandy beach, 24' deeded dock, tennis &amp; common decking.

**Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197**

**Gilford, \$319,000 #4622321**

A Gilford Village gem! Overlooking a babbling brook, beautiful gardens and a covered bridge is this open concept home with 1st floor master and walk-out lower level.

**Judy McShane 603-387-4509**

**Belmont, \$279,900 #4622929**

DETAILED describes this 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Features include granite kitchen, fireplace, central AC, finished basement, heated garage, deck and more.

**Dave Malone 603-455-1358 & Brenda Rowan 603-393-7713**

**Sandwich \$259,000 #4622747**

Modern cape with detached garage set on 5 acres with walking distance to historic Sandwich. New appliances, roof, flooring and paint.

**Jim Ramhold 603-455-6672**

**Belmont \$249,000 #4623099**

Ranch with in-law apartment! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice sun filled 2.46 acres, new roof, vinyl sided, and vinyl windows. Town water and sewer.

**Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535**

**Gilford \$249,000 #4623671**

Beautiful open concept Cape on a quiet cul-de-sac is move in ready. Quality built home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and potential for 4th bath on ground level.

**Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773**

**Alton \$175,000 #4621887**

A charming cottage on a large 6 acre lot close to Lake Winnepesaukee. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and a laundry. Wooded lot with stone walls and a cemetery.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**

**Alexandria, \$79,900 #4624380**

2.2 acre lot for this camp to use as is or build something new. Close to trails, skiing and lakes. Electricity on site and new septic system in place.

**Dave Malone 603-455-1358**

**Moultonboro, \$55,000 #4624062**

.75 acre building lot in Suissevale Association with deeded beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee. Walking distance to marina, close to snowmobile trails and large tract of common land.

**Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544**

**ONE STOP SHOPPING:**
**Real Estate  
Mortgage  
Title Services**

**Gilmanston, \$49,900 #4621611**

Picturesque views &amp; professionally cleared leaving beautiful hardwoods. Paved road with convenient location for commuting. Test pit &amp; perk test have been done.

**Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369**
[www.NewEnglandMoves.com](http://www.NewEnglandMoves.com)
**BELMONT VILLAGE APTS, BELMONT, NH  
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS  
FOR OUR WAITING LIST:**

- Subsidized one and two bedroom town house style apartments.
- On site laundry, parking, 24 hour maintenance, close to center of town.
- Must meet income limit guidelines; rent starting at \$775 for 1 Bdrm and \$885 for 2 Bdrm, plus utilities; security deposit required.


 Download application at  
<http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf>  
or call office at 603 267 6787

**wolfeboro bay**  
Real Estate

 27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH  
**603-569-0101**  
[www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com](http://www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com)

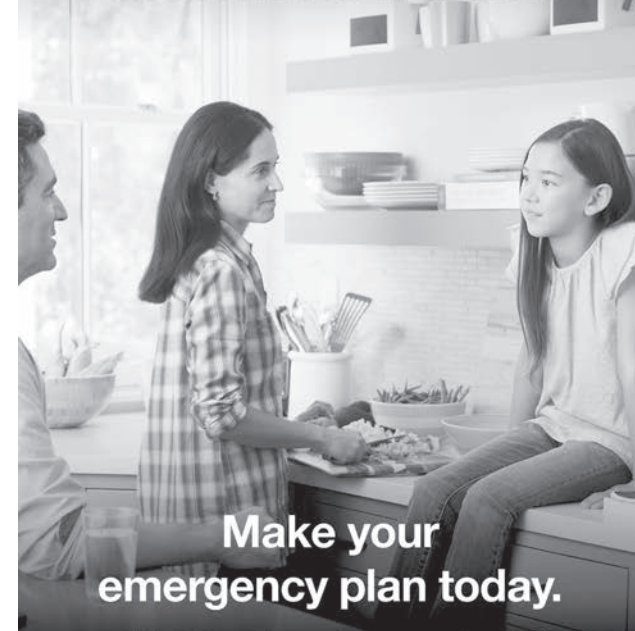
**Lake Winnepesaukee 4 bedroom home in Moultonborough!**

Located in a desirable and private location just minutes to the main road! Features expansive lake views and western exposure, deep water docking, state approved 4 br septic, crystal clear sandy bottom frontage, great swimming. Large lot with over 2 acres of privacy that includes extra land across the street for parking or future accessory building. Features 2 story barn/garage with large unfinished area above and additional RV storage bay w/electric.


 Stop by our convenient location at the town docks or call us today for a **free market analysis**. Visit our NEW "LIVE STREAM WEBCAM" over looking Wolfeboro Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee [www.WolfeboroBayRealEstate.com](http://www.WolfeboroBayRealEstate.com)

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

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classified ad  
right into the  
office located  
nearest to you  
and drop it off.  
We'd love to  
see you!*  
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**ROCHE  
REALTY  
GROUP**
**MEREDITH OFFICE**

 97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
(603) 279-7046

**LACONIA OFFICE**

 1921 Parade Road  
(603) 528-0088

**MLS# 4623644**
**Laconia:** Three bedroom, 3 bath home on 3+ acres with a garage and barn. This beautifully and well-constructed farmhouse is impressive from top to bottom. Spacious rooms, wood-stove, elegant, formal dining room with hardwood floors, massive living room with hardwood floors and a fireplace. Second floor features a master bedroom suite with a walk-in shower, jetted tub and sauna, as well as two additional bedrooms. Outside you can enjoy the over-sized built in pool with offers a cabana with shower. The enormous barn provides two workshops, wood storage area and parking space.

**\$299,999 MLS# 4623644**

**MLS# 4623644**

**Boscawen:** Lovely New Englander in a great location! This home has been updated and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal dining room, hardwood floors, a wraparound porch, an attached barn on a level lot abutting conservation land. Natural gas heat and hot water with city water and sewer.

**\$199,000 MLS# 4619782**

**Meredith:** Adorable cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee with 101' of shorefront. The home has been extensively renovated. Property includes a separate guest cottage, sandy beach, and docking which includes a 50'x8' dock with 34' covered area and power lift. Plenty of privacy and is located in a great neighborhood near Lakes Region amenities.

**\$975,000 MLS# 4624311**
**VISIT US ONLINE! [WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM](http://WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM)**
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DOUBLE WIDES STARTING AT \$47,995

14 WIDES STARTING AT \$28,995

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TALK TO "FACTORY REPS" ABOUT CUSTOMIZING & DISCOUNTS  
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FREE PARKING! LOTS OF HOMES ON DISPLAY!

RT. 3, TILTON NH. EXIT 20 ON RT. 1-93 ACROSS FROM LAKES REGION FACTORY MALL

MODEL HOME OPEN  
SUNDAY: NOON – 2 P.M.

\$129,995 or \$755.00 per month\*

55+  
18x24 Garage  
Full Appliance Package  
\*Based on 10% down payment  
6% interest for 25 years



Mansfield Woods  
88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, N.H.  
Directions: I-93 Exit #23. Right for 1/2 mile, left at post office for 800'  
Call Kevin 603-387-7463

BELMONT, NH  
2 BR TOWN HOUSE APARTMENT  
VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

- On-site laundry, parking
- 24-hr maintenance
- Close to center of town

Must meet income limit guidelines  
Rent starting at \$885+ utilities  
Security deposit required.  
Download application at



http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf  
or contact mgmt. at (603)267-6787

"Simply the Best"  
OVER 60 YEARS IN THE LAKES REGION



Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128  
Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360  
Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128

Island REAL ESTATE

Thank you to our islanders for another successful season! We are here year round, so please contact us at 603-569-3972, or stop by one of our three offices.

Featured PROPERTIES



**EXCEPTIONAL** Winnepesaukee property in Wolfeboro on 200' shoreline, southwestern exposure, walk-in sandy beach, covered boat slip, over-water decking, protected water, views, sun! Open floor plan, FP, master suite.  
**\$1,600,000** (4483655) Call 569-3128

**CHARMING** Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront Colonial in Wolfeboro privately sited on a beautifully landscaped lot walking distance to downtown, southern views, lagoon inlet, large dry boathouse, crib dock & multiple garages.  
**\$1,545,000** (4620277) Call 569-3128

**CLASSIC** year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House w/2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.  
**\$865,000** (4514460) Call 875-3128

**GREAT** Meredith location-like waterfront without the taxes! "The Porch" is close to downtown and shopping with views of Meredith Bay and a 50 ft. deeded dock.  
**\$829,000** (4623562) Call 253-9360



**BARNSTEAD** // Fabulous views and sunsets too overlooking Suncook Lake. Immaculate home with 3.7 acres and 224' of water frontage. Very spacious rooms and all the extras included.  
**\$421,800** (4623386) Call 875-3128

**ALTON** // Welcome home to a most unusual property. Spacious and bright, 3+ levels of open concept living, stone fireplace with cathedral ceiling. Outside waterfall and a fire pit for entertaining.  
**\$334,900** (4515442) Call 875-3128

**BELMONT** // Well maintained, spacious, brightly lit 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary styled colonial home, with a 2 car garage on over an acre of land on a corner lot.  
**\$265,000** (4623218) Call 253-9360

**FARMINGTON** // Impeccable 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick center entrance gambrel with lots of charm! Beautiful landscaping. This recently updated home shows pride of ownership throughout this property!  
**\$199,900** (4623479) Call 253-9360

**ALTON** // Chestnut Cove Road Ranch on a 1.77-acre wooded lot with a detached garage. New bamboo floor & plastered walls in living room / dining area. New kitchen cabinets & appliances.  
**\$150,000** (4508730) Call 875-3128

**ALTON** // 3+ Acre Corner Lot, located at the High Traffic Alton Circle/NH Recreation Crossroads to the Lakes Region. Ideal location for retail, service, institutional or residential building.  
**\$299,000** (4476744) Call 875-3128

**ALTON** // This 15 acre lot has 2,850' of state and town road frontage with subdivision potential. Farm property close to Wolfeboro & Roberts Cove.  
**\$235,000** (4405724) Call 875-3128

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in commercial zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert. Agent interest.  
**\$169,000** (4501574) Call 253-9360

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // VIEWS, streams, stone walls! All on peaceful 14 acres in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Land is in Current Use. Broker has interest in the property.  
**\$114,900** (4433900) Call 253-9360


**ASHLAND** // 3BR, 2BA New Englander. Large rooms, HW floors, natural woodwork, enclosed porch, close to town. Formal dining room, living room, 1st floor laundry, office/4th BR.  
**\$159,000** (4622920) Call 253-9360

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Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128  
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If your kids are a size...




small medium large

then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.  
The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

For more information, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

AUG 2011

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24

25

26

27

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

Prepare for tomorrow.  
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THE Town of Alton is now accepting positions for **EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER.** This Is a full time, year round, benefit position. For further information please see our Web site [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov)

Belmont Parks & Recreation is seeking qualified candidates to fill our anticipated seasonal openings. Job descriptions and applications are available on the town website.

**Summer Camp Counselors**  
**Sargent Park Attendant**  
**Beach Gatekeeper**  
**Lifeguard**

**Janet Breton, Recreation Director**  
**Town of Belmont**, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220-0310  
(603) 267-1865 ~ [www.belmontnh.org](http://www.belmontnh.org) ~ [recreation@belmontnh.org](mailto:recreation@belmontnh.org)

*Equal Opportunity Employer*

**Part-time Mechanic Needed**  
*Governor Wentworth Regional School District, Wolfeboro, NH*

**Bus Facility, Wolfeboro**

3 days/week- 8 hours per day- year round  
Looking for a mechanic to assist the School District Transportation Department with vehicle and equipment repairs.

Qualifications: prior related experience involving both gas and diesel engines.  
Requirements: Valid Class B Driver's License; fingerprint clearance; DOT Physical Examination; CDL helpful (will train.)  
Compensation: based on experience.  
Begins: July 2017  
To apply: online at [www.govwentworth.k12.nh.us](http://www.govwentworth.k12.nh.us)

**WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**2017-2018 School Year**

**Director of Buildings and Grounds**

The WMRS is comprised of 3 elementary/middle schools and one high school serving the towns of Carroll, Dalton, Jefferson, Lancaster, and Whitefield. This is a District-level, administrative position.

The Director shall have extensive experience in planning and supervising operations and maintenance functions including mechanical systems, exterior operations, compliance with all regulations and codes, custodial operations, and energy management. In addition the successful candidate shall demonstrate experience in creating, implementing, and maintaining a rotating capital improvement plan, a facilities plan, crafting bid specifications, and an annual district- wide maintenance budget.

The Director must possess effective presentation, and oral and written communication skills. He/she is expected to represent the District for building projects and must make presentations to the school board at public meetings.

Proficiency in computer skills including Excel, Word, Google Apps, and be able to access and maintain mechanical operational controls from home and work.

In order to accomplish these tasks, the Director of Buildings and Grounds must work closely with the school staff and with the building and central office administrators. He/she must demonstrate strong leadership and team development skills. The Director is a member of the School Board Facilities committee. Must be flexible with hours and days worked according to the immediate facilities needs.

**All applicants must apply on [Schoolspring.com](http://Schoolspring.com)**  
**Paper applications will not be accepted.**

For further information, contact:  
Roxanne Hartlen, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools  
White Mountains Regional School District  
SAU #36  
14 King Square  
Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598  
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326  
Email: [rhartlen@sau36.org](mailto:rhartlen@sau36.org)

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# More award winners from PMHS

ALTON — Last week's article on the Prospect Mountain sports awards accident-

tally left out the team award winners for the JV boys' and girls' basketball teams.

For the JV boys' hoop team, Marcus Terrio was named Most Valuable Player, Noah Sanville won Most Improved Player, Johnathan Joy and Samuel Reynolds both won Coach's Awards.

For the JV girls' hoop team, Samantha Weir was named Most Improved Player, Hannah Racine was Most Improved Player and Grace Hardie won the Coach's Award.

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## ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

day, April 10, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain track team will be at Moultonborough on Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p.m.

At Kingswood, the girls' tennis team is scheduled to host Pembroke on Friday, April 7, to kick off the season and then host Manchester West on Monday, April 10, before heading to Kennett on Wednesday, April 12. On Thursday, April 13, the girls are hosting St. Thomas, with all matches starting at 4 p.m.

The Knight tennis boys will be at Pembroke to open the season on Friday, April 7, and will then be hosting Kennett on Wednesday, April 12. On Thursday, April 13, the boys are at St. Thomas, with all matches at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood girls' lacrosse team is slated to host Spaulding in the season opener at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 10, and then head to Alvirne for a 6 p.m. game on Thursday, April 13.

The Knight lacrosse boys are set to open the season at Kennett on Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood track team is scheduled to open the season on Tuesday, April 11, at Manchester West at 4 p.m.

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