



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2021

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

# Alton doctor tabbed for Olympic position

## Dr. Tamara Lovelace to serve as Team USA chiropractor in Beijing

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — Anyone who has ever walked into the Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic in Portsmouth or Alton is probably well aware of Dr. Tamara Lovelace's love for the Olympics. Posters from Olympic Games, both recent and

historic, line the walls of the offices and soon enough, Lovelace will have some personal experience to go with those posters. Lovelace has been selected to serve as the chiropractor for Team USA at the Beijing Winter Olympics next February, something that came as



COURTESY

DR. TAMARA LOVELACE of Alton was recently chosen to work for the US Olympic Team at the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics.

quite a surprise when the phone call came in just a few weeks ago. "The phone call for Beijing was out of the blue," Lovelace said, noting that the US Olympic and Paralympic Committee (USOPC) changed medical directors last winter and she had never met the new director,

Dr. Jonathan Finnoff. However, Lovelace has worked with US Olympians at bobsled and skeleton events, mostly in Lake Placid, N.Y., where she works as part of the volunteer medical staff. According to the Team USA web site, the USOPC Sports Medicine

department provides volunteer opportunities for qualified sports medicine providers to support U.S. Olympic and Paralympic athletes in achieving sustained competitive excellence. This program offers volunteers the opportunity to support Team USA by working with USOPC

team members in providing an integrative, collaborative, multidisciplinary care approach for Team USA athletes. Volunteers will have the opportunity to collaborate and work alongside the USOPC Sports Medicine Team. It was when Lovelace was gearing up for a trip to Lake Placid to work with the sliding teams when the call about Beijing came in. They were asking if she would like to be the chiropractor for the medical clinic for Team USA in the Olympic Village in Beijing. "I thought the call was about Lake Placid," she said. "I was a little bit in shock." While the call about Beijing did come out of the blue a bit, Lovelace was one of a couple of people who were on the short list to travel to the Games with the US Bobsled Team, but now that spot will go to someone else. As part of the volunteer program, doctors that work with athletes are ranked by the athletes and medical staff and these rankings are what helps determine if someone is chosen to be part of the medical teams at the Olympics. "They rank their providers," said Lovelace. "They want people on-site with a wide variety

SEE LOVELACE, PAGE A12

### New Durham Town Administrator announces pending departure

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Select Board have been notified that the New Durham Town Administrator Scott Kinmond has decided to leave the Town Administration profession to take a new position in a neighboring Town as Director of Public Works. The Select Board noted that Town Administrator Kinmond has provided exceptional service to New Durham during his five year tenure as the New Durham Town Administrator. The Board also recognizes Scott's wide range of experience has contributed to the Town's management skill set and Scott has provided outstanding administrative oversight to the day-to-day operations of New Durham government. Kinmond's letter to the Select Board noted he has chosen to leave the Town Administration profession to continue in "a profession which I have the greatest knowledge, and of which I have maintained my skill set," i.e. Public Works. The Board stated that Kinmond's past work experience prior to coming to New Durham in public works, police, and fire departments provided New Durham an extraordinary skill set that helped the Town over the past five years address critical administrative issues and provided a re-

SEE KINMOND, PAGE A8

# New Durham's Winter Carnival returns March 6

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — A year ago, just as Covid-19 was entering the public's radar, New Durham held its first town-wide Winter Carnival. It started with the idea of running an ice fishing derby for something "different," and exploded into a dawn to dark event crammed with an assortment of energetic activities. Now, on Saturday, March 6, the Parks and Recreation Department is once again sponsoring an exciting day of outside activities for all ages. Celeste Chasse, Recreation Director, said, "We want the Winter Carnival to be an annual event. It's definitely going to be a full day of fun." When she says a full day, you should take her at her word. Beginning with the ice fishing derby that starts at 7 a.m. right up through the skating, campfire, and s'mores that end at 5 p.m., attendees will have a variety of activities suitable for recreation during a pandemic. "It's outside," Chasse said, "and people are wearing masks. We're following all of the guide-



CATHY ALLYN

Last year marked New Durham's first Winter Carnival, an event Parks and Recreation Director Celeste Chasse wants to continue every year. The Second Annual gathering with activities at the Farmington Fish and Game Club and the 1772 Meetinghouse, both on Old Bay Road in New Durham, will take place on Saturday, March 6 from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. awarded in the under 18 years of age group and the 18 and over group for white pickerel, yellow perch, and black crappie. "Most people fish the whole time," Chasse said. "We had about forty entries last year and there were some great catches." Participants can pre-register online at ndparksandrec.com, get registration forms at Town Hall or the business Berry's Bait, or sign up the day of the derby at the pond. Snowshoe enthusiasts of all levels of ability can look forward to the Snowshoe Race, once again held at the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road at 10:00 a.m. The course through the Meetinghouse Park nature trails is seven tenths of a mile. The Adult race, for folks 13 and over, will be followed by a Kids' Fun Run over the same route. Both races are free to participate in and are intended for the general public. Helmets are required. Young people under the age of 13 must have parental supervision. A complete list of rules is available online. After the races, participants can enjoy free hot chocolate and cookies. Parking is available on the lower level of the grounds. Last year, the chili cook-off proved to be one of the most popular events. It is open to businesses, restaurants, and residents. Contestants can throw their concoctions in a crockpot and head to the Fish and Game Pond Clubhouse on Saturday. The cook-off starts at noon and registration is not required. "They don't have to sign up," Chasse said. "Just bring the chili." A link regarding the cook-off will be set up on the Recreation Department's Facebook page. There is no cost to enter; a small fee will be charged the public to taste test. Only a few members of the public will be allowed into the clubhouse at a time, to maintain social distancing and overall safety. "The public are the judges again; sample each of the chilis and put your ticket in the bucket of the one you like the best," Chasse noted. Chasse said some of

SEE CARNIVAL, PAGE A8



# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	492 Alton Mountain Rd., Unit 3	Condominium	\$216,000	Alton Heights LLC	Mark Jannini
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$1,950,000	Kearney Campfire Trust and Janice Sauppe	Michael R. Ramsey
Alton	N/A (Lot 31)	N/A	\$159,000	David R. and Maria B. Gillis	Kemper Landscaping LLC
Barnstead	4 Newport Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$213,000	George R. and Gloria J. Richards	Cameron M. Esty and Courtney V. Leach
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 51)	N/A	\$33,000	Michael J. and Kathleen Baldner	Dori J. Halpeny

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com)

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: [www.thewarrengroup.com](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### The American experiment

BY LARRY SCOTT

As I followed the horrific events that took place at the Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018, I was drawn to a discussion on Fox News analyzing the event. The guest, remarking on the wide-spread call to tighten gun laws, said, “What we have in America is

not a gun problem. We have a cultural problem.” Derelict parents who would rather be a friend to their children than a parent, gun violence on TV and in our movies, the wholesale absence of God and the Bible in our national conversation, have exacerbated a tendency we see in America to express anger and frustration by resorting to gun

violence.

If, indeed, we have a cultural problem, I maintain that what we really have is a God problem. There is a spiritual war going on in America; everything Christian is off limits, rejected, or mocked. Without an objective standard of right and wrong, when the Bible is no longer respected and never read, where are we to find an objective standard of ethics and morality?

Dr. Del Tackett, in a series of lectures sponsored by Focus on the Family entitled, “The Truth Project,” made this comment on DVD 10:

“I am convinced that the people who founded this country ... the pilgrims, the puritans,

came with a comprehensive Biblical world view. ... When we examine the American Experiment ... I am convinced they tried to lay down Biblical principles in the formation of the country.”

Dr. Tackett then quotes this statement by the National Education Association, 1892:

“If the study of the Bible is to be excluded from all state schools; if the inculcation of the principles of Christianity is to have no place in the daily program; if the worship of God is to form no part of the general exercises of these public elementary schools; then the good of the state would be better served by restoring all schools to church control.”

Noah Webster, in a

History of the United States, 1833, wrote:isto-ry of the United States, 1833, wrote, History kl;lk;l;ld ddfdsdfdf ddfdfdfdf

“[T]he moral principles and precepts contained in the Scriptures ought to form the basis of all our civil constitutions and laws. ... All the mysteries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery, and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible.”

John Adams, in a letter of June 21, 1776, is quoted in the Wall Builder Report, Summer 1993: “Statesmen, my dear Sir, may plan and speculate for liberty, but it is Religion and Morality

alone, which can establish the Principles upon which Freedom can securely stand.”

The early pattern is clear, but no one seems to be listening. Guns don’t kill people, people do, and while we can tighten up laws already enacted to protect us from the violent, what our society needs most is a change of heart. Jesus said, “For from within, out of men’s hearts, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, greed, malice, deceit, lewdness, envy, slander, arrogance and folly. All these evils come from inside and make a man ‘unclean.’” God help us!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at [indefenseoftruth.net](http://indefenseoftruth.net).

## ABA hosting virtual candidates night

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is planning a virtual Meet the Candidates event for those running for school and town office in Alton. For candidates interested in participating, please email us at [info@altonbusinessassociation.com](mailto:info@altonbusinessassociation.com). For citizens hoping to learn more about candidates, please stay tuned to our Web site ([www.altonbusinessassociation.com](http://www.altonbusinessassociation.com)) and our social media accounts for details.



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ROCHESTER — Cornerstone VNA is pleased to announce the return of Caregivers Connect, a special annual event that focuses on providing support and education to family caregivers. This free virtual event, featuring a special keynote speaker, will take place on Tuesday, March 9, from 10 – 11:30 a.m. “We are very excited

to present a virtual Caregivers Connect event this year, particularly during this isolating pandemic. We recognize that the theme of support and resilience will most surely resonate with our local family caregivers tremendously.” states Janice Howard, Director of Life Care – Private Duty at Cornerstone VNA.

Howard adds, “In addition to learning more about caregiving and the importance of self-care, this event will underscore the fact that there are other caregivers who experience similar things, giving them a strong sense of support and understanding.”

Attendees will hear from keynote speaker, Dr. Aaron Blight, founder of Caregiving Kinetics and author of “When Caregiving Calls: Guidance as You Care for a Parent, Spouse, or Ag-



Dr. Aaron Blight

ing Relative.” Dr. Blight speaks with groups all over the world to share his knowledge and expertise about caregiving. In workshops and conference talks, he invites participants to think deeply about the meaning and significance of their individual caregiving experiences. Blight’s presentation will focus on “Framing the Care Experience: Foundational Support for Caregivers.”

The first 50 registrants will be mailed a complimentary copy of Dr. Blight’s book, When Caregiving Calls, after their attendance is confirmed on the day of the event. To register for this special event or to learn more, call 800-691-1133, ext. 1109 or visit [cornerstonevna.org/CC21](http://cornerstonevna.org/CC21).

About Cornerstone VNA

Cornerstone VNA is a nonprofit home health and hospice care provider, currently serving Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and Carroll Counties in New Hampshire and York County in Maine. The team at Cornerstone VNA provides award-winning care and support through five distinct programs: Home Care, Hospice Care, Palliative Care, Life Care-Private Duty and Community Care. For 108 years, Cornerstone VNA has been committed to bringing services to people of all ages so that families can stay together at home, even when facing the challenges of aging, surgical recovery, chronic or life-threatening illnesses or end-of-life care. To learn more about Cornerstone VNA, visit [www.cornerstonevna.org](http://www.cornerstonevna.org) or call 800-691-1133.


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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Favorite chairs

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

The popular TV sitcom “Frasier” ran for 11 seasons and Marty who was Frasier’s dad had a favorite chair that caught the attention of many viewers. As I researched the web, I came across this observation: “Martin Crane’s garishly striped green-and-gold easy chair, patched with duct tape, was a constant source of embarrassment to Frasier. Actor, John Mahoney who played the father of Frasier and Niles, often supplied a dose of plain-spoken wisdom that punctured

his son’s cultural pretensions.” Of course, the perky dog, Eddy, would hop on the chair for a nap, or peek over the arm rest stealing the show, and the chair was always front and center. Several other chairs were featured on the sitcom, “All in the Family”. In fact, an article by Smithsonianmag.com highlighted Archie’s tattered chair and Edith’s smaller chair with wooden arms. The article explains, “Two rickety pieces of furniture were well-worn before they were bought at a second-hand store for less than

\$10 for use in the television pilot. They became iconic representations of one of TV’s most revolutionary shows, ‘All in the Family,’ which premiered 50 years ago. Whatever their appearance, the chairs of Archie and Edith may as well have been thrones for the working-class family from Queens. As modest as they may look, the chairs, standing stoically behind plexiglass in the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History are second only to Judy Garland’s ruby slippers from the 1939 film ‘The Wizard

of Oz’ as its pop culture must-see. It’s one of the things people know we have—even more so than Abraham Lincoln’s hat or George Washington’s uniform,” says Ryan Lintelman, the museum curator of entertainment. My parents weren’t TV stars, but they were loved and respected by their three children. Because they were of the depression era generation, “waste not want not” became their mantra. I remember my father working on a lathe churning cross braces for maple chairs. The wood shaving dropped to the floor while the spindle turned. A sweet, woody fragrance drifted in the air and I watched

in amazement of the spindle’s creation that matched exactly with the other chair rung. My parents, partners for life, complimented each another. After the maple chairs were repaired, and ready for a new cane seat, my mother performed the tedious task of caning. She was a talented woman who loved to cane chairs and together my parents brought old broken chairs back to life. I inherited several of those chairs including a Martha Washington rocker that is my favorite chair. Judith Miller, a chair collector extraordinaire, says, “Why chairs? Everybody needs them, but they’re not just for sitting on.”

She continues, “Like jewelry, they can make the plain lines of a table or bare confines of a corner or even an entire room, come alive. Few think of them as an accessory, but they provide flourish as well as function and give new meaning to the term universal design. I hope you have a favorite chair, one that evokes serenity and peacefulness while giving rest from a hectic day. Ah, it’s the little things in life that we appreciate so much.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker

be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Ice Skating Rink at Mill Pond

Public Ice Skating is available at Mill Pond, across from the Fire Department on Rte. 140. The rink is maintained by the Town’s Grounds and Maintenance Department, and is flooded by the Fire Department. Rink conditions are weather dependent so please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open.

Movie March- Review

Looking for an inside activity to do. Join in the Movie March- Review. Every Monday during the month of March, Alton Parks and Recreation is presenting a movie review topic. Find a movie that relates to the theme, watch it, and let us know your favorite quote by that Thursday. All participants will be entered into a Movie Kit raffle! At the end of each week on Friday, a winning name will be picked for a Movie Kit (Popcorn, Box Office Candy and Popcorn Bucket). To send your quote and be entered into the raffle or for more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or call 875-0109. Below is the schedule for the Movie Topic each week. Click the link next to the topic if you need help finding the perfect movie:

- March 1 – Best Motion Picture <https://www.today.com/popculture/complete-list-every-best-picture-oscar-winner-ever-t107617>
- March 8 – Family Friendly Movie [https://www.rottentomatoes.com/top/bestofrt/top\\_100\\_kids\\_family\\_movies/](https://www.rottentomatoes.com/top/bestofrt/top_100_kids_family_movies/)
- March 15 – Based on a True Story <https://www.townandcountrymag.com/society/g15907978/best-movies-based-on-true-stories/>
- March 22 – Musical [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/AFI%27s\\_Greatest\\_Movie\\_Musicals](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/AFI%27s_Greatest_Movie_Musicals)
- March 29 – Based on a Book <https://www.bookbub.com/blog/best-movies-based-on-books-all-time>

Local, Guided Snow Shoe Hikes every Friday

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring free Snow Shoe Hikes every Friday in March at 10:00a.m., weather permitting. Bring snow shoes to this outdoor experience. Social distancing and COVID protocols will be in place. Individual trail information including directions and trail maps are available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) (Government-Parks and Recreation-Trails and Hiking). For more information and/or to register for the program contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109. Hikes begin at 10 a.m. from the trail head. March 5- Cotton Hurd Brook, register by March 4; March 12- Knight’s Pond, register by March 11; March 19- Pine Mountain, register by March 18; March 26-Trask Swamp, register by March 25.

Exercise Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes in March for local residents. Connect with us as we help motivate you to move, be active and have fun. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance to receive the class session link. Contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information.

Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Class runs March 3-31. Pre-register by March 1 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Barnstead library seeks candidate profiles

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is unable to host our annual Candidates Night this year, but we still wanted to give Barnstead candidates an opportunity to share a little about themselves and why they are running for their positions.

We will be creating a short newsletter that will be shared on social media and in the local papers. If you would like to be included, please email a brief paragraph about who you are, why you are running and what your goals are. Please include the position you are running for and your name and email to [dhintonofml@gmail.com](mailto:dhintonofml@gmail.com). The deadline for submissions is Feb. 27.

The library is offering visits by appointment and curbside pickup. To schedule a pickup or appointment, you can visit our website at [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org), or contact the library at 269-3900.

**Alton Town Clerk/  
Tax Collectors  
Office Closed**

Due to the Town/School Election held at St. Katharine Drexel Church the Alton Town Clerk/Tax Collectors office will be closed on Tuesday March 9, 2021.

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## On voting

This is not an editorial about politics. This is not a column written in support of a candidate. This is not even about any particular upcoming town or school district election, or ballot initiative. This is actually an editorial just about voting.

For most of us, voting isn't super exciting. It's not a holiday around which we can theme a cook-out or picnic or party. No one wishes anyone a Happy Election Day and children definitely do not clamor to be taken to the polls to watch the voting process. But wouldn't it be terrific if they did? What if we treated elections the way we treat Super Bowl Sunday? What if we made it the "Big Deal" that it truly is? Why don't all Americans love voting? Does voting need a marketing makeover? Maybe so.

Think about it: your vote is your voice. It is your most powerful way to decisively state your preference. No one can or should influence your vote. Your vote is an actual, documented and counted opinion. It's better than a Facebook "like," or a retweet or a swipe. It means even more than holding a sign, or having a bumper sticker, signing an online petition, or sending an email.

Voting, in our country, is a right. It cannot be taken from you. Throughout American history, it has been fought for, debated, argued, amended and signed into law...for you. What was once a privilege restricted to a single, narrow segment of the population is now a freedom that all Americans are literally born with

Yet for many, voting is a guilt-driven, exasperating "Why do I have to do this?" burdensome task. It's one more thing to do on a busy workday and inspires inner arguments: "What if the lines are long?" "I can't stand any of these politicians!" "Should I vote for or against Issue whatever?" "I don't want to admit how little I really know about anything on the ballot." In the same spirit of granting Election Day a status equal to major football games, what's needed is just a little pre-game prep. You wouldn't predict your Super Bowl winner without at least knowing the teams' records. Do the same with those candidates and issues! We have so much information at our fingertips today, including right here in the newspaper you are reading. You know more than you think.

Along with voting, we are granted the right to express opinions. Active, engaged citizens can and do discuss issues and situations and very often disagree with one another. Voting is the civilized expression of putting action behind words. Anyone can speak an opinion. Anyone can also vote in matters relating to that opinion. If someone chooses not to vote, their opinion, while no less valid, is nonetheless wasted. Your vote is your choice to use your voice... and to truly make it heard.

This Town Meeting season, don't sit this one out. Your vote is real. It is counted. It matters. Vote!

## Enjoy delicious beef stew to go at Farmington Congregational

FARMINGTON — Enjoy the taste of homestyle cooking when you eat a delicious Hearty Beef and Vegetable Stew Meal To-Go prepared by the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church in downtown Farmington. Each meal consists of a 12 ounce serving of Beef Stew with slow simmered beef, in a rich gravy and tender vegetables. Add a side of a homemade roll and cookies and you have a delightful meal to enjoy in the comfort of your home. The cost is only \$10 per meal. Pre-paid orders can be picked up on Saturday, March 13 between noon and 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, located at 400 Main St., Farmington.

Pre-paid orders must be received by Wednesday, March 10. Each meal is only \$10. To place your order, call the church at 839-1007 and provide your name, phone number and the number of meals you would like. You can order on-line at [www.farmingtonnhucc.org](http://www.farmingtonnhucc.org). Or mail your order with your name and phone, and the number of meals you want and your check to: FCC Women's Fellowship, First Congregational Church, 400 Main St., Farmington, NH 03835. Please make checks payable to FCC Women's Fellowship.

This event is a benefit for the ministries of the First Congregational Church, which provides clothing and household items through Blessed Bargains Thrift Shop and houses the Interfaith Food Pantry.

For more information see the church's Web site: [www.farmingtonnhucc.org](http://www.farmingtonnhucc.org).



COURTESY

### Inter-crafting

A young participant in New Durham Public Library's interactive Zooming into Storytime program is intent on finishing her 3D sculpture. The craft was part of last week's virtual session with the theme "What Kids Can Do." The program of songs, rhymes, and stories is on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. All children 5 years old and under are welcome to participate; email the library at [new-durhamlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:new-durhamlibrary@gmail.com) for the link.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fire boat article shows lack of transparency

To the Editor:

All aboard the Love Boat! Oops, make that the Alton Fire Boat! Yes, Alton voters, you have joined the "exciting adventure" of purchasing a new \$300,000 custom fire boat, without even knowing you're funding it!

Warrant Article 11 was presented at the 2021 Deliberative Session. It funds \$430,000 to be added to the 1973 fire capital reserve fund. The selectmen, who decided upon the wording of this Warrant Article left the official explanation to the fire chief. He told the voters it was to increase the reserve fund for a future new ladder truck, possibly costing over one million dollars. He spoke only of a new ladder truck.

Having seen the Alton select board's meetings on the Internet, I asked about the \$300,000 custom fireboat that they had previously discussed. For 20 seconds, the reaction was dead silence (five "selectdeer" caught in the headlights). The "savior" of this dead time was the budget committee chairman who is also a fireman promoting the fireboat. He did a rambling tribute of the CIP (Capital Improvement Plan) and its goal to minimize tax rate highs and lows. Strangely, the CIP handouts recommend \$180,000, to be added to the fire reserve fund, not the \$430,000. Passage of Article 11 means the fund grows to over \$1 million!

(\$603,652 current balance + \$430,000 requested = \$1,033,652).

Before the meeting, "set sail" to the next article, I reminded the Moderator the selectmen, now thawed out, had not answered my question. The selectmen

confirmed the calculations do include a "portion(?)" of the \$300,000 fireboat. The answer was non-committal. I asked if it had already gone out to bid. The answer was "no" but an RFP (Request For Proposal) had been done. Does that mean the town will not go out to bid to obtain the best price? Not up to us, I guess, to ask such questions!

To make it clear, at the Deliberative Session, our local officials told the voters Article 11 is for future funding of a ladder truck and until pressed did not reveal a \$300,000 item. In the voting booth no wording will appear concerning the boat, only an amount to be raised for "fire equipment".

Now, the real kicker: The day after the deliberative session, I heard that the town had already bought a used ladder truck, transported from Pennsylvania the previous day. Guess we didn't have to know about that either! The selectmen, who knew this, made no amendment to revise the more than double CIP recommended amount.

If the selectmen believe that the town needs a custom \$300,000 fireboat, be upfront about it and place a warrant article which states the purpose and amount, not hidden in the depths of a reserve fund. Unfortunately, the only recourse to the voters is to support this Article with a (submerged) fire boat, or (torpedo) Article 11 with a no vote, sending a clear message that circumventing transparency is unacceptable.

*Robert L. Carr  
Alton*

### Return address...?

To the Editor:

It was a pleasure to receive a response to one of the letters I had written to the Baysider newspaper, printed on Feb. 5. Unfortunately, they did not have the courage to sign their 10-page handwritten letter, dated Feb. 9, on seven-by-10-inch lined paper, or my better half thinks maybe they just forgot. Also of concern was the return address, barely legible, offering no recourse to return the six-page typed single spaced on eight-by-10 paper that I have written, to thank them and to give reason of my thinking. I would simply request a post card from them with a legible address to which I could send my response if they so wish. Since their letter arrived in my mailbox, they have my address, wrong zip code though. I would like to be able to respond. I'm quite sure this paper would not want to print my whole letter's answer to the questions posed by the author of my re-

ceived handwritten letter. That writer could include a first name.

I was hoping to move on from my rants about the last administration and to move onto other pressing issues like the vaccine, the economy, and the weather, how terrible it has been for those people in Texas. Also, to let Joe Biden know I'm watching him he's not got a free pass from myself yet, and I hope he grows a back bone, to stand up against the forces who do not want him to succeed, remember "I plan on making Obama a one term President" those forces. Thank you for printing my thoughts and for the response I have stirred one person to write, Last thought anyone is welcome to respond with non-threatening mail to any of my postings; after all, I'm the only John with a Q in Barnstead.

*John Q. Henderson  
Barnstead*

### Trump's supporters ask what they can do for their country

To the Editor:

Some readers of The Baysider still don't understand. The difference between most Trump supporters and his opposition is, Trump supporters ask what they can do for our country, not what our country can do for them. Sound like a conservative Democrat President of the '60's? The opposition asks what the country can do for them, not what they can do for the country. Sound like new regime in the White House and Congress? JFK must be turning in his grave.

Trump voters are not a cult, as some in Congress, pundits, and some letter writers claim. Supporters display and stand saluting the US flag and National Anthem. and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Many

served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and volunteered for the Peace Corps. Trump supporters support our Constitution, law officers, listened to and agreed with Rush Limbaugh, and love America.

As leader of the free world, President Trump put our citizens and the USA first. His supporters voted again for President Trump because he made promises to America during his candidacy and kept them, unlike his successor, who in the first month has already reneged on many of his.

Respectfully,

*Jim Raschilla  
Alton Bay*

### Alton will be safe in Wittmann's hands

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for Phillip Wittmann, incumbent candidate for the Alton Board of Selectmen. Phil has served the town as a Selectman for the past six years, and has done an exceptional job of representing the taxpayers. He also serves as the alternate selectmen's representative to the town's Planning Board.

This is a challenging time for Alton. The Covid pandemic has affected almost every aspect of town operations. Reductions in state aid are a serious concern, and economic uncertainty impacts every policy decision. Additionally, Alton is experiencing something of a growth spurt, fostering demand for additional town services, and efforts

are underway to develop a new town Master Plan, which will affect development years into the future.

Those factors make it critically important that our Board of Selectmen continue the excellent job they've been doing to keep the Alton running smoothly. Phil, a resident for over 40 years, knows Alton and understands the workings of our town government. I'm confident he will continue to represent the best interests of Alton's residents. Please join me in voting for him on Tuesday, March 9. (Voting in Alton is at The Katharine Drexel Church. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.)

*Richard Shea  
Alton*

### A counterpoint to "Mr. H"

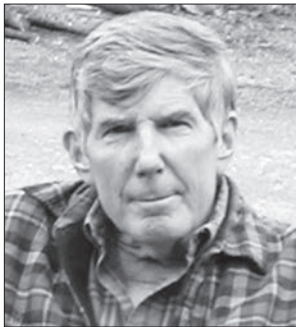
To the Editor:

I've been reading the letters from Mr. Henderson (Mr. H) for a while, and I believe it's time for a counterpoint. Since Mr. H is self-qualified to somehow judge someone's actual soul, I am going to take a much

smaller leap and assume he is a member of the "Tolerant Left." This would be the same group who consistently damages or steals my GOP political signs, yells and swears at me at gas stations for my conservative



Old presses, antique engines, and ways of life almost gone



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

For quite a stretch of my days in the Lancaster-Jefferson area, one of the best seasonal events was Holiday in the Hills, held in late summer in the Northeast Kingdom town of Granby (and Victory) Vermont. It was originally organized to help pay for getting electricity to the town, which became a reality in 1963.

At this event, held willy-nilly along the main road looping through town, kids large and small could watch chunks of wood become smaller by means of a belt-driven wood-splitter. They could see cedar shakes (shingles) come out of a complex gizmo of gears, belts and chutes powered by an antique engine.

They could also bob for apples, and there were pies aplenty. In fact, there was food everywhere.

+++++  
Veteran pressman Calvin Crawford and I had just shut down New Hampshire's last newspaper press using the old letterpress method, in which inked type was impressed onto newsprint, leaving an impression you could think about and feel.

It was a bittersweet time for me. Even as I took the paper's page-negatives all the way over to Newport, Vermont, and came back

with printed newspapers weighing my old Scout down to the axles, I missed the old process and the old, clanking press, which still stood there, its big brass oil cups already filled for a next time that would never come.

Colebrook's newspaper had been produced on a huge old press right in Colebrook. Now, the paper was dependent on a press across the river and an hour and a half away. The paper could still live up to its motto, "Independent but not neutral," but it was no longer fully independent.

+++++  
In Granby, as at Lancaster Fair and other fairs around New England, I had as much fun watching the people as I did the antique engines and the marvelous contraptions they ran.

About half the people wandering up and down the long stretch of road in Granby, I figured, were aficionados who went to many shows like this and simply loved old engines and odd contraptions.

The other half were drawn in by the signs out along main roads pointing the way, or something they saw in various publications, ranging from small-town newspapers to seasonal magazines.

+++++  
When I bought the Coös County Democrat in 1978, it had a full commercial print-shop, with a long list of customers for envelopes to letterheads to business cards.

I had never run a job-printing press in my life, and certainly was not prepared to run an entire printing shop. Yet the Coös County Democrat had a full print-shop

with a full list of customers, and when their orders were due they wanted them, now.

The newspaper itself, like the majority of weekly newspapers all over New England, was printed on someone else's press, and the reason for this was a completely new approach to the job, called offset printing. The offset method cut preparation time to a fraction, and produced vastly superior photographs.

But a totally new process required a totally new piece of machinery to print the paper, and offset printing required a press that was not only new and expensive but also required a lot of room. Thus, legions of small weekly newspapers had no choice but to embrace the new technology, shut down their own newspaper presses, and get their newspapers printed somewhere else.

This was the early evolution of the centralized printing plant, and in areas with no nearby daily newspaper, larger weekly often assumed the role. While the News and Sentinel elected to take its paper all the way over to Newport, Vermont to have its paper printed by the Newport Daily Express, the Littleton Courier, one of the state's larger weeklies, elected to put in a new offset newspaper press of its own, and began lining up other papers to print. Thus, the Coös County Democrat was printed on the Courier's press, as were several other weekly papers in the region.

+++++  
In England, they've thrown all the old cabs onto the scrap heap, those great little black cabs that had real fend-

ers and narrow hoods and plenty of room in the boot (trunk). The back of the cab where the patrons sat, by the way, was designed to accommodate a top-hat. (White scarf and black coat, no doubt.)

The other day, I was thinking about this, and envisioning a scene not so long ago when there was a huge demand for a new top hat made from felt from the undercoat of a beaver pelt. The beaver trade was a major factor in the exploration and later colonization of much of North America, another being gold. This is not to minimize silver, timber, hides, and the very land itself, in a quantity unfathomable to Europeans who thought it was theirs for the taking.

All this was going through my mind when I happened onto a documentary about narrow boats used on England's thousands of miles of canals by thousands of weekend fans, tourists, and people who simply live that way.

At one point the narrator stopped in at a regatta featuring antique boats. One especially old vessel came along, and I heard a distinctive "Bang!-pop-pop-pop," and recognized it instantly as a hit-or-miss engine, the kind that could run all day on a half-gallon of gas and would turn a big fly-wheel, which in turn would step down to a smaller wheel that would power just about anything.

There are lots of these old engines out there around northern New England, often with no place nearby for a go-and-show gathering, so only the people with time, ability, and desire



COURTESY

This McCormick Deering hit-or-miss engine, typical of engines with large, heavy flywheels that could power all sorts of contraptions and run all day on a gallon of gas, was used as an all-around farm engine in Pennsylvania. It was for sale on ebay for \$799. (Courtesy ebay)

can or will take their antique machines to often far-off events.

I've always thought that these machines would be a great addition to Lancaster Fair, and properly managed and promoted, the event would grow like Topsy.

People are drawn to these old engines and the machinery they powered. They offer a look at the past and a display

of knowledge, the kind of thing that should be seen, understood, appreciated, and passed on before it slips away.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 131 calls for service during the week of February 14-20, including 6 arrests.

- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.
  - 1 Female Subject was arrested for Simple Assault, Resisting Arrest & Protective Custody; Child in Danger.
  - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Criminal Mischievous.
  - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving/Operating Under Influence of Alcohol.
- There were 2 Motor Vehicle Summons Arrests.

There were 9 Motor Vehicle Accidents. There was 1 Suspicious Person/Activity Report on Mt. Major Highway. Police made 13 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 5 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 103 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Assist Fire Department, 2 Fraudulent Actions, 2 Employment Fingerprinting, 12 Assist Other Agencies, 1 Pistol Permit Application, 3 Animal Complaints, 3 Juvenile Incidents, 2 Domestic Complaints, 2 General Assistance, 4 Alarm Activations, 1 Lost/Found Property, 4 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 1 Simple Assault, 6 General Information, 3 Sex Offender Registrations, 1 Criminal Threatening, 1 Civil Standby, 1 Civil Matter, 3 Community Projects, 3 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 22 Directed Patrols, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 5 Medical Assists & 19 Property Checks.

New Durham Library offers nutrition tips and tricks

NEW DURHAM — Need to order up some healthy eating? New Durham Public Library has it "On the Menu" with its new nutrition tips and tricks virtual program.

On the Menu will be Tuesdays in March at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. The link to the half-hour sessions is available by emailing the library.

"Parents want to get their kids off of junk food, the public needs to know how companies are sneaking in bad stuff by renaming it on labels, and everyone would like advice on how to eat well on a budget," Library Director Cathy Allyn said.

"We're so fortunate to have an expert willing to present these

sessions."

Meghan Phillips will lead the program, which includes slide shows, resources, and recipes.

Phillips received her Bachelor's Degree in Nutritional Science and is currently completing her final semester in the Nutritional Science Master's program at California State University, Los Angeles.

She also has an Alternative Nutrition certificate under her belt, and has taught functional food courses at the university.

"Meghan has a lot of experience with presentations like this," Allyn said.

Phillips said she has provided nutrition edu-

cation, counseling, and cooking demonstrations to diverse populations and community settings.

"On the Menu is tailored toward our little corner of the world," Allyn explained.

A question and answer section will make up part of the sessions.

"It's going to be really informal," Allyn said, "and residents of other towns are also more than welcome to join in."

The "first course" on March 6 will focus on processed vs. healthy whole foods. Subsequent weeks will deal with diet vs. lifestyle and social connections; label reading; protein and fat, salt, and sugar; and healthy eating on a budget for the whole family, including

surviving eating out.

The half hour classes are free. Participants do not have to attend each session. The link to all sessions will remain the same, and can be obtained by emailing the library at newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com.

The library is also sponsoring a virtual Candidates' Night Thursday evening, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and Pathfinders, a virtual career exploration program for teenagers on March 25 at 6:30 p.m. Email the library for links to those events.

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Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

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# Unified Knights rally, but come up short in Plymouth



**SIBLINGS** Colby (left) and Haleigh Lindsay share a moment on the court during Kingswood's game in Plymouth last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The spirit of unified sports

is undeniable. There's very little of the normal battling for the ball that one would expect in a

basketball game. One team will often grab a rebound and give the ball back to the other team's shooter that missed the shot so that they could try again.

Both athletes and partners are out on the court representing their schools and having fun while they're doing it.

That was on full display on Monday, Feb. 15, as the Kingswood unified hoop team traveled to Plymouth for a game with the Bobcats. The hosts jumped out to an early lead, going up 10 at halftime, but Kingswood came back and cut the lead to four in the final minutes but the Bobcats survived and took the 42-36 win.

Plymouth got the first five baskets of the game, with Christian Sorell hitting a pair and Alex- is King, Ella Schaeffler and Shenice McCoy all connecting for one for the 10-0 lead. Kingswood got on the board on an Andrew Cray hoop and after McCoy hit another for Plymouth, a hoop from Haleigh Lindsay made it a 12-4 score after one quarter of play.

Talin Sargent got the Knights on the board to start the second quarter and he hit Kingswood's first three hoops in the second quarter. Plymouth got a pair of baskets from Brandon Avery and one each from Cameron England and Brandon Lawson as they managed to stay ahead by a 20-10 score.

Lindsay hit another hoop for the Knights but King came back with two baskets at the other end of the court, stretching the Plymouth lead to 12 before Cray got the



**ANDREW CRAY** is pumped up after hitting a shot late in last week's game in Plymouth.

final basket of the first half and the Bobcat lead was 24-14 at the break.

Sargent hit a pair of hoops to start the third for the Knights, sandwiched around a basket at the other end from McCoy. Sorell drained another hoop for the Bobcats but Lindsay responded by converting back-to-back buckets for Kingswood.

Avery and Lindsay exchanged hoops at opposite ends of the court twice, with both of Lindsay's hoops coming off assists to her brother, Colby and the third quarter came to a close with Plymouth up by a score of 32-26.

King and Lawson had consecutive hoops to start the fourth quarter for the Bobcats before Michael Foy drained one for the Knights at the other end. Brandon Hickey and Lawson followed with hoops for Plymouth to stretch the lead to 12.

Kingswood bounced back with the next eight points, as Sargent started the run with a hoop and then Cray sank one. Lindsay added the third hoop of the run before Cray finished off the 8-0 run, cutting the Plymouth lead to 40-36.

The Bobcats got one final hoop from Sorell to finish out the 42-36 win.

Lindsay finished with 14 points to lead all scorers on the night while Sargent added 12 for the Knights. Plymouth was led by King, Sorell and Avery with eight points each.

PRHS 12-12-8-10-42  
KRHS 4-10-12-10-36

Plymouth 42  
King 40-8, Sorell 40-

8, McCoy 3-0-6, England 1-0-2, Avery 4-0-8, Lawson 3-0-6, Hickey 1-0-2, Schaeffler 1-0-2, Totals 21-0-42

Kingswood 36  
Cray 4-0-8, Foy 1-0-2, Lindsay 7-0-14, Sargent 6-0-12, Totals 18-0-36

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).



TALIN SARGENT FIRES OFF A SHOT DURING ACTION IN PLYMOUTH LAST MONDAY.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

## Shooting star

Catie Shannon fires a shot during her team's game with Plymouth last week. The Knights dropped a pair of games to the Bobcats in the regular season's penultimate week. Kingswood is scheduled to finish the regular season today, Feb. 25, at Belmont at 6 p.m. The Knight girls will play in the first round of the Division II tournament on Tuesday, March 2, at Merrimack Valley. The winner moves on to play Laconia on March 5.

**ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**Kindergarten Registration for 2021-2022**

Attention all Parents/Guardians of Incoming Kindergarteners:

Alton Central School will be holding their Virtual Kindergarten Screening, via video conferencing, on Friday April 23, 2021, between 12:00PM to 3:00PM. The child must be present for the conference and must be 5 years of age by September 30, 2021. Please have the following required documents available to send electronically:

- Your child's birth certificate
- Immunization records
- Proof of residency (tax bill, recent utility bill, etc.)
- Picture of your driver's license
- Last physical of your child

Please contact Sonya Kelly, by April 16th, at 603-875-9302 to set up an appointment.

**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM**  
**ZONING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2021**  
**7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**  
Stephen and Nancy Rollins/ Rollins Family Trust

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Thursday, March 11, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case # 2021-006. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering LLC. on behalf of Stephen and Nancy Rollins for property located at 24 South Shore Road Map 120 Lot 007. The applicants are requesting variances to Article VI Section C.3(a)(i), C.3.(a)(ii): General Provisions/Use Regulations for Town of New Durham. General Requirements. Article VI Section C.3.(a)(ii): General Provisions/Use Regulations for Town of New Durham. General Requirements. Article XIV Section C.1.(c): Shorefront Conservation Overlay District. Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. Article XXI Section G.1.(a), G.1.(c): Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses. Non-Conforming Setbacks. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us) or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 24 South Shore Road, Map 120 Lot 007

**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM**  
**ZONING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2021**  
**7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**  
Marjack Oasis LLC, Thomas O'Neil, Representative

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Thursday, March 11, 2021 at 7:00 pm for case # 2021-007. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Stephanie L. Richard, P.E., on behalf of Marjack Oasis LLC, Thomas O'Neil, Representative for property located at 43 Meaders Point Road Map 111 Lot 027. The applicants are requesting variances to Article V Section E : Dimension Requirements for Town of New Durham. Article XIV Section C.1.(b), C.1.(e) : Shorefront Conservation Overlay District. Dimensional Requirements. Development with Waterfront Access. Article XXI Section C.1, C.2, G.2.(b) and G.2.(d) : New Buildings and Structures; Alteration and Expansion of Existing Non-Conforming Uses. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Brian Cauler at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us) or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 43 Meaders Point Road, Map 111 Lot 027



# Knight boys finish strong to bank first win



BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

JOSHUA SPAULDING

**PLYMOUTH'S Will Fogarty goes up to block a shot from Kingswood's Josh Finneron**

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Early on in their game on Monday, Feb. 15, it was the Plymouth Bobcat hoop boys who had control, but the middle portion of the game belonged to the Kingswood Knights.

However, in the final quarter, the Bobcats came charging back, cutting what was a 10-point lead to just one midway through the frame. But the Knights held tough, finishing strong for a 54-43 win.

"This was our first time this year we were able to be in position to compete at the end of the game," said Kingswood coach Joe Faragher. "It was good to see the guys hold their ground."

"It's frustrating when you're getting open looks and not executing," said Plymouth coach Ben

Cronin, who was filling in for coach Mike Sullivan. "We knew they'd have the two best players on the court and they showed up."

Plymouth got the first three points of the game on free throws from Jake Crowley before Brogan Shannon came through with a steal and a hoop for the Knights. Zach Puga answered with a three-pointer for the Bobcats but Carter Morrissey drained a hoop for the Knights at the other end. A Tyler Stokowski hoop gave Plymouth an 8-4 lead, but Shannon drilled a three-pointer to cut the lead to one.

Crowley put back a rebound and Puga drained another three-pointer to give the Bobcats a 13-7 lead before Ethan Arnold sank a three-point-



**CARTER MORRISSEY puts up a shot in action last week in Plymouth.**

er to close out the first quarter, cutting the lead to 13-10 heading to the second quarter.

Kolby Cross opened the second quarter with a hoop for the Bobcats but Arnold answered with a three-pointer for the Knights. Crowley hit a hoop and Griffin Charland hit one from the free throw line to give Plymouth the 18-13 lead.

Pat Runnals hit from beyond the arc for the Knights and a Morrissey basket tied the game at 18 midway through the quarter. Cross and Arnold exchanged hoops to keep things even at 20 before Shannon gave the Knights their first lead with 3:20 to go in the half, draining a three-pointer. A hoop from Runnals and another from Morrissey stretched the Kingswood lead to 27-20 before Parker Keeney

ended the Knight run with a hoop for the Bobcats.

Arnold sank another hoop for a 29-22 lead before Will Fogarty hit two free throws for Plymouth to make it a 29-24 lead for the Knights heading to the halftime break.

A Crowley hoop pulled Plymouth within three to start the third quarter but Runnals answered right away with a basket at the other end. After Brycen Richardson and Shannon exchanged free throws, another Crowley hoop again pulled the Bobcats within three.

Morrissey started a 7-0 run for the Knights with a hoop and after Shannon finished off his own steal, Arnold drilled a three-pointer to give Plymouth the 39-29 lead. Crowley ended the run with a hoop

and Stokowski finished the quarter with a basket, sandwiched around a hoop from Shannon at the other end, giving Kingswood the 41-33 lead after three quarters.

A Stokowski free throw got things started for the Bobcats in the fourth quarter, but Morrissey came back by converting a three-point play at the other end of the court for the 44-34 lead.

The Bobcats got hot from downtown, with Cross draining a three to start a 9-0 Plymouth run, which continued with two threes in a row from Charland to make it 44-43 with 4:45 to go.

However, Arnold hit a hoop and then drained two from the free throw line to stretch the lead to 48-43. Shannon then hit a hoop, Tyler Sprince drained two free throws and Shannon closed out the game with another hoop for the 54-43 win.

"They kept fighting, they were resilient," said Faragher. "We knew coming in they'd be that way, but we were able to do enough to get the win in the end."

"To be able to get that first win, we'll take it any way we can," the Knight coach added. "It was good to get that off our back."

"And we'll get ready to show up the next day at practice and keep getting better," he continued.

The first-year Knight coach also thanked everyone who helped to make the season possible, despite the delay in getting started.

"When we had to elevate the game a little, we missed a couple of bunnies," said Cronin. "But I'm proud of the guys tonight, they played well."

"Last year, I think we would've dug a deep-

er hole but tonight we crawled our way back," the Bobcat coach said. "I'm not disappointed with how we played."

Cronin also pointed out that their game plan going in was if they could hold the Knight combo of Arnold and Shannon to under 30 points they had a good chance (they scored 34 points).

"They've (Kingswood) got some pieces," Cronin added. "Their 0-4 is not a typical 0-4."

Arnold and Shannon each scored 17 points to lead the Knights while Morrissey added 11 and Crowley put in 13 for the Bobcats.

Kingswood is scheduled to finish out the regular season at Moultonborough today, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m.

Plymouth is scheduled to wrap up the regular season on Friday, Feb. 26, at Winnisquam at 7 p.m.

Plymouth will open the Division II tournament on Monday, March 1, hosting Merrimack Valley while Kingswood will host Kennett on Thursday, March 4, for their first tournament game.

PRHS 13-11-9-10-43  
KRHS 10-19-12-13-54

Plymouth 43  
Cross 3-0-7, Richardson 0-1-1, Fogarty 0-2-2, Puga 2-0-6, Crowley 5-3-13, Charland 2-1-7, Keeney 1-0-2, Stokowski 2-1-5, Totals 15-8-43

Kingswood 54  
Runnals 3-0-7, Shannon 7-1-17, Arnold 6-2-17, Morrissey 5-1-11, Sprince 0-2-2, Totals 21-6-54

*Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

## Basketball postseason tournament brackets set

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — The New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association has announced the brackets for the upcoming basketball tournament for all four divisions.

Teams have been divided into different regions and then each team was randomly given a seeding within that region, which determines where they play to start the tournament.

For the Division II boys, Plymouth, Kennett and Kingswood are all in the same region. Plymouth will open the tournament on Monday, March

1, at Merrimack Valley. The winner of that game moves on to play Laconia on Thursday, March 4. Kingswood will host Kennett on Thursday, March 4, and the quarterfinals will take place on Saturday, March 6.

For the Division III boys, Winnisquam, Newfound, Berlin, White Mountains, Belmont, Inter-Lakes and Gilford are all in the same region. Winnisquam will host Newfound, Berlin will host White Mountains and Belmont will host Inter-Lakes, all on Monday, March 1. Gilford will play the winner of the Winnisquam-Newfound matchup on Wednesday,

March 3.

Prospect Mountain is in a different region and will get a bye in the first round, hosting the winner of the first round game between Somersworth and St. Thomas on Wednesday, March 3. All quarterfinal games in D3 are Saturday, March 6.

In Division IV, Woodsville, Lin-Wood and Lisbon are all in the same region. Woodsville will host Lin-Wood on Monday, March 1, and the winner will face off with Lisbon on Wednesday, March 3. The quarterfinals are Saturday, March 6.

Littleton, Groveton, Profile and Gorham are

in a different region, with Groveton hosting Gorham on Monday, March 1, and the winner visiting Profile on Wednesday, March 3. Littleton will host the winner of Colebrook and Pittsburg-Canaan on Wednesday, March 3. The quarterfinals are Saturday, March 6.

For the girls in Division II, Kingswood, Kennett and Plymouth are in the same region, with Kingswood visiting Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, March 2, with the winner moving on to face Laconia on Friday, March 5. The quarterfinals are Sunday, March 7.

In Division III, Newfound will host Gilford, Berlin will host White Mountains and Winnisquam will host Inter-Lakes, all on Tuesday, March 2. Belmont will play the winner of the Newfound-Gilford matchup on Thursday, March 4. The quarterfinals are Sunday, March 7.

Prospect Mountain will open the tournament on Thursday, March 4, at Somersworth, with the quarterfinals again on Sunday, March 7.

For Division IV's girls, Woodsville will be at Concord Christian and Lisbon will host Lin-Wood, both on Tuesday, March 2. Moultonborough will

host the Concord Christian-Woodsville winner and Franklin will host the Lisbon-Lin-Wood winner, both on Thursday, March 4, with the quarterfinals on Sunday, March 7.

Gorham will be hosting Profile on Tuesday, March 2, with the winner moving on to visit Littleton on Thursday, March 4, while Groveton will host the winner of Colebrook and Pittsburg-Canaan, also on Thursday, March 4. The quarterfinals are Sunday, March 7.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Jean Martin, 77

PITTSFIELD- Mrs. Barbara J. Martin, 77, of Pittsfield, passed away at The Birches in Concord on February 12, 2021 after a long illness. Born in Pittsfield, Barbara was the daughter of the late Maurice and Rita (Genest) Davis. She was raised and educated in Pittsfield and resided there her entire life.

In earlier years, Barbara was employed at the Pittsfield Weaving Company. In later years, she worked at the Gilmanton Schools and donated her time to help others at the Brock Home in Pittsfield. She enjoyed cooking, pottery, reading, gardening and especially loved the ocean at Wells Beach. She was dedicated to her pets. Above all else, she cherished family gatherings and time spent with family, card games, puzzles, holidays and any other reason to gather--the bigger the better!



She was predeceased by her sister, Beverly Martel. Barbara is survived by her beloved husband of 30 years, Gordon K. Martin; her four children: Victor Drouin and his wife Catherine of Wolfeboro, Mike Mikula of Gilmanton, Gregory Martin and his wife Jennifer of Center Barnstead and Jennifer Martin of East Boston, MA. She was the grandmother to Victor "Nathan" and Kyle Drouin and Georgie and Glidden Martin. She also leaves

her siblings: Brenda Cowdrey of Barnstead, Bonnie Chagnon of Pittsfield, Bradley Graeme of Hillsboro, Bea Douglas of Pittsfield, Betty Lines of Gilmanton and Bernice Davis of Rochester, VT. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A Walk-Through Visitation will be held on Saturday, February 27th from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the Still Oaks Funeral & Memorial Home 1217 Suncook Valley Highway in Epsom. In accordance with state and local guidelines, all attendees must wear face-coverings and adhere to social distancing as directed. Burial will take place in the spring at Floral Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, you may make a donation to Alzheimer's Association of NH/Massachusetts. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit [www.stilloaks.com](http://www.stilloaks.com)

Susan Mary (Susie) Gormley Jacklin

Susan Mary (Susie) Gormley Jacklin of Alton, NH was called home to the Lord, February 2, 2021. She was born in Lancaster, NH on January 17, 1946 to the late Franklin Joseph and M. Patricia O'Leary Gormley. After graduating from high school, Susie continued her education at both Keene State, NH, and Rhode Island College, receiving a degree in Education. In 1966 Susie married the love of her life, Peter Jacklin. They eventually settled back in Alton. She is survived by her sister, Sally L. Hannaway of FL., her Godfather, John Covell of Alton, NH., and 14 nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Peter Jacklin, and her siblings Patricia Hall, Nancy Bue, and Timothy Gormley. Susie will best be remembered for her resilient spirit and her sense of humor when faced with a challenge. She

devoted her life to being of service to her family. Her greatest joy came from caring for those she loved. Whether it was attending to the needs of sick and aging relatives, or babysitting for the younger members, Susie could be counted on to put family first. She never missed an opportunity to send birthday wishes and holiday cards. She was an anchor, a comfort, a friend. Susie worked as an LNA, at the Clipper Home of Wolfeboro for 15 years. After retiring, Susie enjoyed traveling. She took trips to Mexico and Italy with her sister Sally. Louise Petelle, good friend and Alton resident accompanied Susie to Ireland, Las Vegas, Florida, numerous New York City jaunts and a steamboat trip on the Mississippi. Susie was an avid reader. She was a great friend and benefactor of the Gilman Library, donating hundreds of books to their cause. The family would like

to thank its members, John Covell, Billy Evans, Trisha Bue Sears and Bridget Bue Reed for the loving care that they were on hand to provide during Susie's final days. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Katharine Drexel Parish, Alton/Wolfeboro NH 40 Hidden Springs Road. Alton, NH 03809. The date and time has not yet been determined. In lieu of flowers, and if so inclined, please feel free to donate in Susie's honor to any one of the following charities. All of these held great meaning for Susie, and she supported them herself. The American Cancer Society <http://www.donate3.cancer.org> The Wounded Warrior Project <https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org> Operation Smile <https://secure.operationssmile.org> To sign the on line guestbook, please go to [www.edgerlyfh.com](http://www.edgerlyfh.com)

CARNIVAL

(continued from Page A1) last year's entrants will be coming back, along with some new ones. "Everyone enjoyed the chili contest," she added. Snow Sculpture will take place beside the clubhouse. Those who want to participate can work on their creations that day, but must be finished before 3:00 p.m., when the judging will take place. a Pond hockey games on the Club Pond start at 3:00 p.m. and go for an hour. Prior sign-ups are required. Bring a helmet, stick, gloves, and skates. At 4 p.m., the Club Pond will be the site of an Under 16 Obstacle Course, with a prize for the fastest time. Chasse grinned as she recounted the challenges of the course. "I'm putting out a whole bunch of stuff. They'll have to crawl under a net, jump over hurdles, put on some clothes, jump in and out of hula

hoops, crawl through tunnels, maneuver around cones, pop a balloon, shoot a goal, jump in a sack, and things like that. It's going to be funny," she said. Open Skating also starts at 4 p.m., and continues until close of the event at 5 p.m. Even non-skaters can relish the campfire and 'smores that will be provided. Registration, rules, and waivers for participants of all of the activities can be found on the Recreation Department's website at [ndparksandrec.com](http://ndparksandrec.com). Donations have assured that all winners will receive a prize. Response from local businesses has overwhelmed Chasse. "It's awesome," she said. Gift cards from Bass Pro Shop, WalMart, Circle K, Trailside Powersports, Alton Village

Pizza, Philbrick's, and Ackerly's, monetary donations from Lakes Region Auto Source and Ironwill Construction LLC, and gift cards to local restaurants purchased by Easter Propane have put the icing on the cake. "Thank you to all who make this such a special event," she said. The Parks and Recreation Commission and 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee will be helping out with set up and on the day of the Winter Carnival, but Chasse could use some more volunteers. Contact her at [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us). Conditions should be perfect for a Winter Carnival. "Come and get outside and enjoy," Chasse said, "because we all need it. We've all been cooped up for too long. Everyone needs to come out and have some fun."

LETTER

(continued from Page A4) bumper stickers, and gives me extended duration single finger salutes while traveling around our lovely state, for displaying the aforementioned bumper stickers. So much for tolerance. I am among the 74 million voters who voted for President Trump, and believe being referred to as "Deplorable," "Smelly," "Stupid," "Uneducated," and "In need of reprogramming" is ridiculous, unfounded, and should stop. The Capital riot was obviously awful, and should never have occurred. As a proud American I am glad that those actually responsible are currently being processed through our legal system. Before the "Tolerant Left," whom I will refer to as Liberals in the rest of this letter, goes on about Trump inciting the violence, please refer to the transcript of his speech where he called for a "peaceful and patriotic protest." It is important to seek the facts, and not just rely on the mainstream media's slanted narrative to form your opinions. Liberalism isn't an intellectual application. It's not about thinking, it's totally about feeling. Facts should be more important than feelings, as I will attempt to explain. Mr. H said Trump (#45) lowered taxes only for the wealthiest (Feb. 11). In fact, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act from Dec. 22, 2017 lowered five of the

seven income tax brackets, with two remaining unchanged. People making \$38,000 - \$82,000 had their rate drop 3 percent, and earners in the \$82,000-\$157,000 bracket saw a 4 percent decrease in their rate. Are people earning between \$38,000 and \$157,000, who received the largest tax cut, the wealthiest? I doubt that. Facts vs. feelings. Mr. H claims we should totally support Biden's (#46) \$1.9 trillion COVID relief bill. For starters, how does a hike in the minimum wage affect the virus? How about the proposed underground rail for California? Will that help slow the virus? The wage hike and rail project are slated to be in the so called COVID relief bill. Also, money does not magically appear once the bill is passed, and the United States certainly does not have the money. There is talk of citizens getting \$1,400 each. I can see where that would be helpful, but I need some help with the math. If we have 350 million people in the United States, that \$1.9 trillion bill works out to \$5,428.57 each. That is a pretty hefty price tag, and it seems like \$4,000 per person is missing somewhere. When George W. Bush (#43) raised the national debt over the course of 2 terms, liberals went crazy, proclaiming #43 had spent more than any other president. Obama (#44), who was then a senator, said raising the debt ceiling during 43's tenure was "Un-American", and voted against it. Once elected, #44 took the debt from \$9 trillion

to \$20 trillion during his two terms, and not a word was spoken. #44 had spent more than all the previous presidents combined, but "Nothing to see here folks, move on." The debt ceiling was raised seven times during 44's two terms. Were any or all of those Un-American? Facts vs. feelings. #46 says we need jobs, but put 11,000 out of work on day 1 by killing the Keystone Pipeline. His Climate Czar, whatever that is, said the welders displaced by that executive order can get jobs assembling solar panels. Having been a welder, I know that certified pipe welders are at the top of the trade. Suggesting that their trades are equivalent to assembly work would be like taking a nurse's job away, sending them to go make Band-Aids. Given that the liberal media has tried to tear President Trump apart every hour of every day for almost five years, it's no wonder so many people have a visceral hatred for the man. Liberals would be well served to seek alternative news sources and do some independent fact checking. Hey Liberals, your guy was elected. Isn't that enough to make you happy? To the victor go the spoils. Give us deplorables a rest. Mr. H, go outside for some fresh air, listen to some music, and seek some actual facts, not just rhetoric that fits your narrative. You might be a better person for it. *Bruce Jakubauskas Center Barnstead*

KINMOND

(continued from Page A1) source for the Town's employees to utilize in their day-to-day activities. Although the New Durham Select Board expressed their disappointment in Kinmond's decision given his excellent service to the Town, they also understood that he must follow is career interests.

Kinmond will transition to his new position on April 9. The New Durham Select Board will post the position and ask for resumes to be submitted not later than March 15. An interview panel of two Town residents / taxpayers, a New Durham Town employee, a Select Board rep-

resentative, and an outside experienced Town Administrator is being formed by the New Durham Select Board to initiate the interview process and down-select the individuals applying for the position to a final two or three candidates for the New Durham Select Board to interview and make a final hiring decision. Further information including the job posting can be found on the New Durham Town website at [www.newdurhamnh.us](http://www.newdurhamnh.us). Questions can be addressed to [ndadmin@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndadmin@newdurhamnh.us).

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# Landry selected as NH Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl head coach

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl brings together some of the top seniors from New Hampshire and their counterparts from Vermont to do battle in one final football game before they head off to college and their lives after high school.

Kingswood football coach Paul Landry was honored to be part of the New Hampshire Shrine Team back in 1986 (following in the footsteps of his father, who played in the game in 1958) and now 35 years later, he is getting the opportunity to coach the New Hampshire team.

“I know what it’s all about,” he said. “It’s such an honor to be recognized to play and to be on the other side coaching, I am just thrilled.”

“It’s an All-Star game for football, Vermont’s best against New Hamp-

shire’s best,” he added.

Landry noted that he was thrilled to get to watch Kingswood graduate Cam Mann participate in the game a few years ago, when he turned in a big game in the New Hampshire running attack. He was also excited to watch Kingswood graduate Matt Drew in last year’s game, but that ended up being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“And I have 20-plus years watching kids play from Exeter,” Landry noted. “I’m accustomed to watching the games from the stands, this will be a different viewpoint.”

For the Shrine Game, coaches from around the state nominate players and Landry can get the chance to see the players on film, talk to coaches and find out what each player is all about.

“It’s been fun watching all the talent in the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**PAUL LANDRY will be coaching the New Hampshire Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl team this summer.**

state,” Landry said. “We’ve got a lot of talent in this state.”

As of last week, the New Hampshire team had all but about five or six of the positions filled, with good representation from schools from Division I, Division II, Division III and Division IV.

“It’s been fun to talk to the kids and I am looking forward to being on the sideline with them

all,” Landry stated.

A few faces on the sideline will be especially familiar to Landry, as Kingswood senior Jackson McCullough has been selected for the team and assistant coaches Tom McCullough and Scott Meserve will be joining Landry at Castleton State College. Coaches from Exeter and Plymouth are also on the list for the New Hampshire

coaching staff.

Landry has also been doing his research on what he could possibly be facing from the Vermont side, and with the Brattleboro coach at the helm, he anticipates a spread offense from the Green Mountain State.

“On offense, we’re planning on running the ball and according to the line we have, we should be able to move the ball,” Landry said.

The Shrine Team will meet at Castleton State College the first week in August, doing three practices a day for the week. After many years at Dartmouth College, the Shrine Game has found a home at the Vermont college.

“I’m really excited about it, excited for so many reasons,” Landry said. “It’s a chance to be able to give back to the game, to be head coach is unfathomable.”

He notes that a num-

ber of the players who played with him in the 1986 game have been reaching out with words of congratulations.

And part of the appeal for Landry about coaching the Shrine Team is the hope of bringing some positive attention to the Kingswood football team.

“Bill (Ball, Exeter head coach) talked to me about the possibility of doing it,” Landry said. “And he thought it might be a good opportunity to help the local community see what they have.”

“Our numbers have been low and we want to build this program,” Landry added. “I want to put Kingswood back on the map, I want to get kids playing this game again.”

*Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).*

## School Board targets date for return to in-person learning

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District set March 22 as a target date for reopening the schools to full-time during its meeting of Feb. 8. The board plans to assess the Covid-19 trends and the guidelines coming from the Center for Disease Control when it meets again on March 8, in the Kingswood Arts Center at 7 p.m., and make a final decision at that time.

Chairman Jack Widmer made it clear

that the remote option will remain in place until the end of the year even if students return full-time. Though teachers in New Hampshire are not in the state’s vaccination plans until May or June, the hope is that there will be more vaccinations within the community by then. The weather will also gradually become more conducive to being outside.

Member at large Wendi Fenderson asked if there would be enough staff for the change and if six-foot distancing would be possible.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert responded that about 20 percent of the school population is engaged in remote learning and if everyone is healthy and not in quarantine, they can manage. Six-foot distancing would have to be reduced to three, four or five feet. Mitigation would need to include more personal protective equipment.

Wolfeboro board member Charlene Seibel said she felt the target date was reasonable as long as the “numbers are still going in right direc-

tion,” but she expressed concern about staff members with co-morbidities. The board agreed with her suggestion that a letter be sent to Governor Sununu requesting that teachers be included in the essential workers category. Widmer mentioned that the NH School Boards Association has done that.

In other business, Cuddy-Egbert informed the board that planning

is underway for summer programs. Emergency relief funds will be needed to operate what is intended to be “robust” instructional opportunities to compensate for any gaps resulting from the Covid-19 scheduling. She also reported that the drug and alcohol surveys (visit Web site) showed an improvement over the last few years. Seibel commented that though students seem to

be heading in the right direction with drug use, sexual and dating violence numbers were not heading the right direction. She pointed out that there is “a disparity in who admits to being a perpetrator.”

Funding of the Girls’ Hockey Team was approved at 40 percent, as requested by Athletic Director Aaron House.

## School voucher legislation sparks concern at school board meeting

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Governor Wentworth Regional School District Board Member Krista Abear raised concern during the Feb. 8 meeting about proposed legislation in the state house (HB20) in favor of granting \$3,700 vouchers to students attending private and religious institutions or engaged in homeschooling. She said it takes money away from public schools, with no financial accountability, a contrast to the “very thoughtful budget process” the board engages in, and includes no accounting of student growth or the qualifications for instruction.

“I don’t understand what problem the bill is trying to solve,”

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert said, adding that in addition to the lack of oversight: students with disabilities waive their rights under federal and state disability laws, including the right to services; long term studies have shown that participants in voucher programs have significantly lower math and reading scores than those who do not; and short term studies by independent research organizations and universities suggest that they hurt, or have an insignificant impact, on student outcomes.”

“Our communities are struggling under an inequitable funding system which will culminate in an \$89 million drop in state funding next year; however, lawmakers’ top priority

this session is to enact the most far-reaching voucher program in the country,” states the non-profit Reaching Higher NH.

Sen. Jeb Bradley and Representatives Glenn Cordelli and Karen Umberger are among the sponsors in Carroll County of HB20, which has been undergoing the hearing process. Input on the Bill is lopsided by a nearly 5:1 margin against the bill. Specifically, according to Reaching Higher NH,

“5,218 people signed on in opposition to the bill and 1,107 signed on in support over the course of the two-part hearing, which began on Feb. 2 and was continued on Thursday, Feb. 11 due to unprecedented turnout.”

Grade 7

Alexandra Ackery, Serafin Agramonte, Parker Aucoin, Thomas Benker, Ayden Bernier, William Blake, Mackenzie Boisvert, Ryker Booth, Thomas Bronson, Liam Brown, Graham Burke, Malcolm Clark, Nathan Cloos, Kempes Corbally, Mackenzie Corbett, Brynn Demers, Annissa Desrochers, Caleb Diamond, Allison Doherty, Isabelle Fournier, Isaiah Fraser, Madelyn Giunco, Hailey Hartford, Cullen Haviland, Colby Hewitt, Cali Hughes, Andrew Hunt, Allyson Jedrey, Vaega Johnson, Kylee King, Julie Kratovil, Avalyn Lambert, Grace Lehmann, Sawyer Linton, Emma Lyons, Brendan MacPhee, Merrick Maimes, Meagan Mansfield, Jack Marks, Jordyn Martineau, Cooper McCourt, Lillian McKellar, Peter Morin, Brady

Moulton, Adrianna Noel, Kendal Oliver, Joy Peterson, Trey Peterson, Anya Pollini, Bryan Purington, Dean Richards, Felix Roberts, James Rogers, Bryce Sandlin, Richard Sevigney, Olivia Shea, Charlotte-Ann Soper, Grady Steele, Timothy Twing, Kayden Tyler, Faith VanAuken, Jonah Verryt, Alexa Vetanze, Audrey Wood, Benjamin Wright, Julia Young

Grade 8

Lacy Arno, Jennifer Baldwin, Tyler Bamford, Kaitlyn Beaulieu, Lily Belisle, Matilda Belington, Alivia Blaney, Rheegan Boggs-Swift, Rylan Bourdeau, Emily Brown, Jacob Brown, Norah Brown, Garrett Burke, Isabella Bush, Cole Butcher, Corey Chapman, Seth Charrest, Spencer Clark, Ava Cole, Maya Colson, Kaitlyn Cooper, Priscilla Cooper, Miya Cumberland, Camden Daigle, Coral Detwiller, Quinlan Dickey, Jack Dolliver, Rowan Donovan-Laviolette, Margaret Dubois, William Dumont, Liliana Duque, Hayden Eastman, Aiden

Engel, Edward Evans, Brooke Ferland, Sebastian Ford, Sophie Ford, Cole Garland, Katherine Haley, Evan Harrington, Dakota Hersom, Tyanah Holzrichter, Savanah Hughes, Summer Inman, Spencer Kelly, Samuel Keniston, Marly Kenny, Oliver Kolodner, Caden Laing, Jack Larson, Addison Lawlor, Noah Leighton, Hunter Lemay, Riley Levesque, Brenna Lewis, Benjamin Libby, Benjamin Livie, Julia Loring, Jaylin Lovering, Kade Lucas, Sarah Lucas, Stella Lunt, Julia Mahler, Kylei Merrow, Liam Moore, Robert Moore, Jackson O’Keefe, Matthew Oliveira, Lillian Orzechowski, James Parquette, Natalia Pannell, Samantha Pettit, Emma Pinard, Richard Piper, Kylie Rapoza, Edward Ring, Madison Robbins, Sebastian Roberts, Sierra Rose, Marina Roy, Kylie Ruths, Calvin Sanft, Teya Smith, Morgan Sprince, Brooklyn Stevens, Riley Stevens, Adriane Teves, Bradley Tuttle, Isabella Vachon, Cormack Welch, Susan Wetherald, Eva Zavvas, Jiner Zhuang

## New Durham resident named to dean’s list at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — Hunter Montgomery of New Durham was named to the dean’s list for the Fall 2020 semester at Quinnipiac University.

To qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must com-

plete at least six credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering,

Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review’s “The Best 385 Colleges.” The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For®. For more information, please visit [qu.edu](http://qu.edu). Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at [@quinnipiacnewsand](https://facebook.com/quinnipiacnewsand) follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

FARMINGTON, Maine — The University of Maine at Farmington proudly announces its Dean’s List for the fall 2020 semester, which includes Sami Hotchkiss of New Durham.

UMF maintains a Dean’s List each semester for those students completing a minimum of 12 credits in courses producing quality points. Students whose grade point average for the semester is equal to or greater than 3.8 are listed with High Honors. Students whose grade point average

for the semester is less than 3.8 but equal to or greater than 3.5 are listed with Honors. Any incompletes must be satisfactorily completed before the student is honored with Dean’s List status. Academic achievement awarded at commencement is based on all course work taken at UMF.

More on University of Maine at Farmington

A nationally-recognized public liberal arts college, UMF enjoys a 150-year tradition of providing a quality academic experience com-

bined with the personal attention and close student / faculty collaboration that help prepare all students to be successful. Rooted in a tradition of teacher preparation, UMF offers top quality programs in the arts and sciences, teacher preparation, and business and pre-professional studies. UMF is located in the heart of Maine’s four-season outdoor recreational region and is a welcoming, close-knit academic community that prepares students for engaged citizenship, enriching professional careers and an enduring love of learning.



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(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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## TOWN OF NORTHUMBERLAND PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**DATE: Weds., March 17, 2021**

**TIME: 7:00 PM**

**PLACE: Meeting Room, 10 Station Square  
GROVETON, NH**

**Case #P21-01:** Quasarwave NH LLC is seeking a Minor Subdivision into 2 parcels for their 2.67 acre parcel located at 156 Mechanic St. The parcel is Map 107 Lot 15, and is zoned Heavy Industrial.

*A survey of the proposed subdivision is available by emailing the planning board clerk @ northumbdeptctc@yahoo.com or by calling her at 636-1450 Ext. 3 at the Town Office, 19 Main St. Groveton, NH to make an appt.*

## SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COACHING POSITIONS

Shaker Regional School District has the following Coaching Positions available for the 2020-2021 School Year:

**Middle School Boys Baseball**  
**High School Track**  
 (2 positions available)

Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

## SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER COACH

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a Girls Varsity Soccer Coach for the 2021-2022 School Year. Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

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LOVELACE

(continued from Page A1)

of disciplines. “People in Colorado Springs (where the USOPC is based), they’ve known me since 2010,” she added. “They don’t usually bring in volunteers for the Winter Games, so that they’re bringing me in is an honor.”

Lovelace is a Diplomat of American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians and while working toward that title, the opportunity comes to do volunteer rotations at the Olympic Training Centers.

“It’s a great opportunity for doctors to get to work with Olympic athletes and to work in a multi-dimensional setting,” Lovelace said.

Over the last decade, Lovelace has done a number of rotations through Lake Placid and Colorado Springs, with the first one coming in 2010.

“It’s all volunteer, but it’s a great opportunity,” she said.

In Beijing, which will become the first city to ever host both the Summer Olympics (2008) and Winter Olympics, Lovelace will work in the Olympic Village, which is located near the indoor venues, which would include figure skating, speed skating, curling, ice dancing and hockey.

In all likelihood, those are the sports that Lovelace will be dealing with, as the athletes in the outdoor events will be living in villages closer to their venues, which are located in the mountains outside the city of Beijing.

And as a native Canadian, Lovelace is very excited to get the chance to work with hockey players.

And as cool as it is to be part of the USOPC medical team in Beijing next February, there’s a good chance that that won’t even be her first Olympic experience.

Back in 2005, Lovelace was working for WMI Global, which provides medical teams for many tours and events as they tour around the country. One of their clients was the Dew Tour and the coach for Team USA liked her work and asked if she’d be interested in being a team doctor for the BMX racing team.

“Each year I did a couple more events and I’ve been at all the world championships and World Cup ones the last year or so,” Lovelace said. “I love working with that team.”

Lovelace knew she was on the list to possibly travel with the cycling team to Tokyo in the summer of 2020 at the end of 2019. Then those Games were postponed and Lovelace was not sure if she’d get another chance.

“I’m on the short list now,” she said, noting her familiarity to the athletes is an advantage for her when it comes to a possible selection. “The coach is big on procedure, he believes it takes anxiety away from the athletes.”

Lovelace has actually already been to the Tokyo Olympic BMX site as part of the test events that took place prior to the scheduled Olympics. During that visit, a tsunami warning was part of the experience as well.

She notes that the plan she has seen for the Tokyo Games this coming summer look solid and she anticipates that the Games can happen.

And it’s a safe bet, if you go to the Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic some time after next winter, there may be some more Olympic memorabilia on the walls.

The Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic in Alton is located at 291 Main Street, between



DR. TAMARA LOVELACE serves as a team doctor for the US Cycling BMX racing team.

Alton Village and Alton Bay. The Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics start on July 23 of this year and the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics start on Feb. 4, 2022. Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



**Super Knights**  
The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the January Super Knights Award for “Honesty.” In the top row are: 1) Dean Richards; 2) Stella Lunt; 3) Benjamin Libby; 4) Audrey Wood; 5) Evelyn Hafner. In the bottom row are: 1) Riley Stevens; 2) Olivia Shea; 3) Morgan Guyette; 4) Jack Larson; 5) Summer Inman.

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