



# Prospect board has a busy December night

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Board had a busy meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, including considering a process to re-evaluation the school’s mission statement and core values; reversing an earlier decision to eliminate time clocks; turning down a request from the NH State Board of Education to conduct a “Youth Risk Behaviors Study;” considering spring trips to distant states; and trying to make sense of conflicting policies about when eighth grade students can get PMHS credit for work done before they arrive at the high school gates.

Principal J. Fitzpatrick reported that a preliminary survey given to school staff indicated that 62 percent were happy to keep the school’s mission in its present form, which says “The mission of the Prospect Mountain High School community is to personalize education in order to maximize individual success.” He said this was just the beginning of discussion and there would be more opportunities for discussion amongst staff, and then students.

During public input this reporter replaced his Baysider hat with his Barnstead parent, resident, and taxpayer hat and asked if there would be opportunity for parent and community input as well. Principal Fitzpatrick said there would near the end of the process and that would probably not happen until the next school year.

At the November PMHS board meeting, Principal Fitzpatrick recommended that the time clock system the school had installed a few years ago when there was a problem of tardiness and abbreviated hours by a few staff be eliminated because it was no longer needed and it resulted in some special education paraprofessional staff being present at the building when their students were in the building before hours, but unable to

start working with them until their designated start time. The board enthusiastically approved the plan, agreeing that it was a more trusting way to treat staff.

The time clock had come to be viewed as a short-cut time saving device by those using it. It was easier to punch in and out on a clock than to fill out a time sheet twice a day with arrival and departure times. This perspective was shared by the business administration staff, who now have to enter each person’s start and end time from timesheets. By contrast, the clock fed data directly into the business computer system, relieving staff of the task. Fitzpatrick graciously accepted the irony of his rapid retreat from the change he had passionately promoted at the previous meeting,

and the board accepted his explanation of the reasons for the change back to the original system.

Fitzpatrick noted that he had received the annual request from the state department of education to conduct the

“Youth Risk Behaviors Survey.” PMHS has participated in some past years but did not participate last year.

When asked by a board member he said he did not favor participation because it was one more

SEE BOARD, PAGE A5



COURTESY PHOTO

## Peanut butter jelly time

The New Durham Girl Scout Junior and Brownie Troops held a peanut butter and jelly drive in November. The Troop serves the towns of New Durham, Farmington and Middleton. Together, the 30 girls collected 181 jars of peanut butter and jelly. Half the jars will go to the New Durham End 68 Hours of Hunger program and the other half will go to the Farmington Food Pantry. The Girl Scouts thank everyone who donated.

# Committee proposes PMHS budget of \$7.9 million

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — It was a light night for the Prospect Mountain High School Budget Committee on Dec. 14 as the group considered a few tweaks to the district’s budget in a session that lasted about a half hour.

“The meeting offered little in the way of drama,” recalled chairman Paul Landry.

In the end, the board voted unanimously to recommend a grand total in the amount of \$7,962,878.

Landry characterized this as a “very lean budget request” in the meeting minutes.

In a phone conversation afterwards, he said the final number was one that was arrived at “with much deliberation and study by individual members.”

“We made a few adjustments here and there, but there were no big ad-

justments and no big surprises,” he continued.

Landry continued, “That said, everyone on this board gives a lot of thought and consideration before we make a recommendation.”

Landry struck a somewhat deferential tone as he added, “The administration puts us in a position where we’re only needing to make minor adjustments - so we’re fortunate in that way.”

The meeting began with a public hearing limited to matters relating to the budget. With no public comment, the board moved on to its business.

Heating the PMHS facility was one of the few major matters of discussion. As of Dec. 14, the school was part of a consortium that negotiated rates at a fixed amount.

Member David Hershey, according to draft meeting minutes, stated that he found a fixed cost

for fuel from Rymes at \$1.91 per gallon. By his estimation, contracting with this vendor could save nearly \$40,000.

Hershey also noted that the current agreement leaves the school responsible for cleaning up any spillage. He suggest-

ed that this was not in the district’s best interest and that the board should investigate an alternate

SEE BUDGET, PAGE A7

# Conservation effort gets boost from LCHIP grant

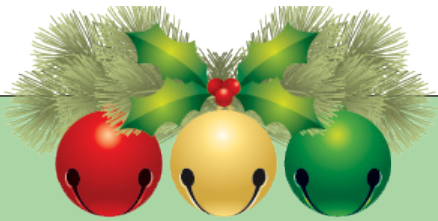
NEW DURHAM — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) has received a 2016 New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) grant award to conserve 115 acres at WidowMaker Farm in New Durham via a donated conservation easement. The grant will partially fund the easement project to conserve working forest, wildlife habitat and aquatic resources in the headwaters of the Merrimack Riv-

er, and historical features including dated boundary stones showing chiseled dates, a vintage orchard and a town pound. LCHIP further recognized the significance of WidowMaker Farm by selecting the project as one of two that was highlighted at the Dec. 8 awards ceremony in Concord.

Representing the WidowMaker Farm project at the LCHIP ceremony were landowners Victor Piekarski and Gloria Switalski, several MMRG board, staff and sup-

porters and local and regional elected officials. MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns accepted the \$15,000 LCHIP grant award for MMRG. Governor Maggie Hassan, Senate President Chuck Morse, LCHIP Board Chair Doug Cole and other LCHIP board and staff congratulated 35 different LCHIP grant recipients, who are working to conserve New Hampshire’s farms and forest or to preserve and re-

SEE GRANT, PAGE A2



## Beware the early deadlines

WOLFEBORO — Due to the holidays (and other commitments), the deadlines for The Baysider in the coming weeks have changed.

Our offices will be closing at noon on Friday, Dec. 23, and Friday, Dec. 29, and will be closed all day on Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2.

Because of this, all deadlines have been moved up 48 business hours.

All advertising deadlines that normally fall on Monday will now

fall on the previous Thursday. Today, Dec. 22, is the advertising deadline for the Dec. 28 issue and Dec. 28 is the advertising deadline for the Jan. 5 issue.

The deadlines for all letters to the editor, obituaries, press releases and photos for the Dec. 29 edition is Friday, Dec. 23, at 8 a.m. and the deadline for the same content for the Jan. 5 issue is Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 a.m.

Thanks for your understanding. Happy Holidays.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Baysider tees off

Bernadette Kaszynski of Alton and LoisAnn Warner of Alton Bay and Hudson, Fla. take in some much needed golf at the Mahogany Run Golf Course in St. Thomas with The Baysider in tow. Cruising the southern Caribbean with family and friends on the Celebrity Summit for seven days, St. Thomas was their last port of call - a beautiful, challenging 18-hole course overlooking the ocean ended their perfect holiday trip. If you have a picture of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Financial aid

Andre Cirrone and Maggie Perkins from TD Bank in Alton speak to Scouts from Troop 53 about financial issues, part of the Scouts’ studies for the Personal Management Merit Badge, an Eagle Scout requirement.

GRANT

(continued from Page A1)

store historic features around the state.

At LCHIP’s invitation, Piekarski spoke about his family’s decision to conserve their land forever, for people and wildlife, through a donated easement. Soon after settling into their home 20 years ago, he and his wife recognized an abundance of ecological and historical treasures on their land and since then have engaged in daily hikes and wildlife observations. He noted that the property boasts several historic features, including a corner stone that marks a unique common boundary point to five towns (Strafford, Barnstead, Alton, Farmington and New Durham) and that it connects to adjacent conserved tracts. In a heartfelt affirmation, Piekarski declared, “We love this land and we want others to enjoy it too, for a



PERRY SMITH – COURTESY PHOTO

GATHERED to mark the LCHIP award to MMRG on Dec. 8 in Concord are (l to r), MMRG board member Emily Lord, District 1 Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney, MMRG Education Coordinator Kari Lygren, LCHIP Board Chair Doug Cole, MMRG Board Chair Jack Savage, Governor Maggie Hassan, LCHIP Executive Director Dijit Taylor MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns, MMRG committee member Charlie Bridges, landowner Gloria Switalski, landowner Victor Piekarski, MMRG noard member Nancy Spencer Smith, MMRG noard member Cynthia Wyatt, MMRG Secretary Art Slocum.

long time to come.” He shared that the couple of MMRG’s hands-on approach towards land

conservation, guiding them through the process. Connaughton-Burns expressed her gratitude for the landowners’ confidence and their generous donation of an easement on Widow-Maker Farm, to conserve it in perpetuity.

While the 2016 LCHIP awards totaled \$3.5 million, another \$2.5 million of worthy applications were turned away, indicating just how competitive are the LCHIP grants. Gov. Hassan noted, “LCHIP is critical to protecting our natural, historical and cultural resources; for every dollar invested by LCHIP, we see a significant return on investment through the economic activity generated by those conservation efforts.” The \$3.5 million in LCHIP awards to preserve New Hampshire farms, forests, and historic places will be matched by \$20 million in funds raised by grant recipients from other sources.

As required by the LCHIP grant, trails on the property will be open to the public for low-impact (non-vehicular) uses such as hiking, snowshoeing and birdwatching. Hunting and fishing will also be permitted. Visitors are asked to respect the

safety and privacy of the landowners.

The landowners recently opened their property on a crisp October afternoon for a MMRG guided hike and interactive presentation. Attended by 55 MMRG members and New Durham residents, the event was designed to highlight the historical and ecological features of WidowMaker Farm and how land conservation benefits the public. The upbeat spirit of the day was documented by MMRG board member Emily Lord in a video: “Land is my... sanctuary,” which can be viewed at [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info).

The well-managed logging trails, leading to natural and historical features, were one benefit observed by the hikers. Charlie Bridges, retired wildlife biologist from NH Fish and Game, explained that, “good access is one of the most important things that a landowner can provide for purposes of forest management, safety, and recreation.” Piekarski described the principles of trail maintenance and forest management that he first learned while walking the property with forester Don Black. Connaughton-Burns noted that products from

conserved farms and forests generate local yield taxes and provide revenue to landowners; tax incentives may also be available. Guest Faye Lowrey reported seeing a well-engineered culvert channeling spring water under a logging trail to a marsh replete with skunk cabbages, an early spring plant that attract bears and other wildlife. Connaughton-Burns explained that the well-managed roads prevent silt from entering streams, a benefit to fish and wildlife and downstream users of the water.

Neighbors Rod and Judy Thompson, who own conserved lands across the road, had encouraged the landowners to set up wildlife trail cameras to capture images, especially at night. Rod chuckled: “You’d be surprised at all that goes on in the woods at night.” Switalski and Piekarski have documented more than 150 animal species on their land and their camera has captured images of coyote, fox, deer, turtles and bobcat. They’ve also seen otters playing in the pond, moose browsing the hobblebush and bear munching on apples in the vintage orchard. Bridges added, “It’s the diversity of high quality habitats that allows so many different wildlife species to live here.”

Ron Gehl, Chair of the New Durham Conservation Commission, stressed the conservation value of the property’s proximity to other undeveloped and conserved lands. Large swaths of such land, called greenways, provide needed space for roaming wildlife and for recreational trail systems. With adjacent conserved lands to the north and south, WidowMaker Farms links the MMRG region to its southerly neighbor, Bear Paw Regional Greenways.

MMRG is actively raising the remaining funds to cover transaction and stewardship fees for the Widow-Maker Farm conservation easement project. If you would like to contribute, please mail your check to MMRG, PO Box 191, Union NH 03887, or use the ‘Donate Now’ button on MMRG’s web site, [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info). For additional information or a copy of the WMF campaign package, please contact Patti Connaughton-Burns at 473-2020.

Gingerbread house contest Jan. 28 at Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library will be hosting a gingerbread house contest on Saturday, Jan. 28. Participants may bring in their gingerbread house as early as 9 a.m. that morning. Viewing and judging will start at 11:30 a.m. Judges will make their decisions and winners will be announced by 12:30 p.m.

There will be four

different categories based on age group: children under eight, juniors (8-12), young adult (13-17) and adults 18 and up. Participants will need to sign up in advance. You do not need to be present to win, but you must pick up your entry by 1 p.m. During the judging, there will be refreshments served. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.



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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Meet the people who are here to help

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

The administrative assistants of Alton Central School are our school's backbone, as they help students, teachers and families navigate all aspects of the school day, making it seem effortless as they reunite forgotten sneakers, lunch money, or safely dismiss students to families for appointments. These four people help our new students register and learn about the school and introduce them to the frontlines of their new classrooms.

Mrs. Kathy Lagace is our receptionist, whose work schedule follows the academic year. If your child is here, she is here, and is the first voice you will likely hear if you phone the school for any reason. Mrs. Lagace has seen ACS from different perspectives, too, since she has two sons graduate from here and move on to PMHS. As the right hand person to Mr. Perrin, Athletic Director, Mrs. Lagace is your go-to for all things that involve scheduling information being shared in a timely information and game times and locations, to managing the Student Activity accounts with Principal Blackstone. She is the first one to greet visitors, direct sales representatives or outside consultants to their respective meeting locations and ensure that students sign in and out correctly for safety sake and accurate record-keeping.

Mrs. Sandra Flanagan is in her second year of her new home, the school's front office, after being in a remote office location during the school's construction project, which wrapped up a year ago last August. Mrs. Flanagan sees our student-athletes through warm and friendly eyes, as she herself is proud of her own daughter who is recognized in her own division as a volleyball premier athlete. When Mrs. Flanagan wishes a team member well, as the students may come in to the office for one more phone call home about transportation arrangements, or to get a piece of uniform or equipment a parent may have dropped off, she means it from her heart, since she understands the time commitment and academic commitment it takes to be a student-athlete. Mrs. Flanagan is essen-



COURTESY PHOTO  
**THE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS are the face of ACS.** Pictured (l to r), Mrs. Sandra Flanagan, Mrs. Kathy Lagace, Mrs. Brandy Sanger and Mrs. Kris Quarton, each bringing a unique perspective to their roles and ways they feel a part of ACS. From phones to spreadsheets and accurate attendance records and stylish bulletin boards with timely messages, the school functions smoothly with all their skills in place.

tial to the school's data base management and is our liaison to the NH Department of Education databases, also.

Mrs. Kris Quarton is the newest member of the quartet of administrative assistants. She sees ACS in a different way, too, since she has a son currently in middle school here. Mrs. Quarton has been a part of ACS in different capacities, having come to the business side of the school several months ago after many years as a Special Education paraprofessional. With a strong background in business, her skills are now centered around the bookkeeping and financial issues for the school. Also, as administrative assistant to the principal, Mrs. Quarton plays a key role with the overall approach to the budget for the school as well as the day-to-day requisitions being placed for all items, which, ultimately, benefit our students.

Mrs. Brandy Sanger rounds out the admin-

istrative assistants cohort, as the assistant to the special education director. Mrs. Sanger works year-round in that capacity, since there are some Extended School Year processes in place as well as keeping track of all the situations revolving around the Special Education Director's calendar of meetings with families as well as our new "Para Academy" in place for the continued professional development of our paraprofessionals in the special education department. Mrs. Sanger is known to many, many students as she is their Destination Imagination Coach or their Lego League facilitator. Her distinctive sense of graphics and layout is evident when you see her bulletin boards in the main office or patio area.

These four talented people bring a level of professionalism to the school that helps make stressful times flow more smoothly. Families moving in

or leaving the school need to know their various types of paperwork for the move are taken care of in a confidential and timely fashion. The bulk of that type of transition work is under Mrs. Flanagan, with any of the other three right there to help the family understand the process and its related paperwork. They bring a lighthearted touch when they see a child come in with snacks to celebrate special days with classmates, and they serve as a listening ear when they need

to help a sick student or even sick faculty member sign out and go home and be cozy and get well. From arranging substitute teachers, to helping get registration information to Mrs. Perry (Curriculum Director and Enrichment Coordinator) for the learn to ski program or for the enrichment after school activities, you have now met the folks who are at the center of the action for Alton Central School to be ready for whatever the day brings.



COURTESY PHOTO

### A step forward

The Zechariah Boodey House Committee presented the first edition of the marketing plan to the New Durham Board of Selectmen, during its Dec. 19 meeting. The plan is a road map providing guidance toward the reconstruction, construction and future uses for this historic important piece of New Durham's history. Present are (front row) Cathy Orlowicz, chair; (second row) Sherry Cullimore and Fran Frye; (third row) Crissa Evans and Tatiana Cicuto.



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## Merry Christmas and happy early deadlines

This issue is our final issue before the Christmas holiday and we want to take this time to wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas. This has been an interesting year for sure but we hope that everyone finds a way to enjoy the holiday season. Whether its with family or friends, this is the time of year for people to come together and put difference aside and celebrate.

That being said, this time of year is also a challenging one on our end of things because we are dealing with numerous holidays in a short period of time, which makes things difficult.

As many people know, our papers are printed at our company's printing plant in Southbridge, Mass. In addition to The Baysider, the plant also publishes all of our other Salmon Press newspapers, all of which have at least two sections. Plus, our papers in the southern part of Massachusetts are all printed at the same plant, which makes for a busy printing schedule throughout the week.

So, when we have days off for the holidays, there needs to be adjustments made to the deadline schedule so that the printing schedule can be kept and the people working hard at the printing plant can also have their time off.

So, with that in mind, we are making adjustments to the deadline schedule in the coming weeks for both the Christmas week and the New Year's week.

And because we have half days off on the Fridays before Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve in addition to the full days off on the day after Christmas and New Year's (our offices close at noon on Friday, Dec. 23, and Friday, Dec. 29, and reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27, and Tuesday, Jan. 3), deadlines have to be moved up two business days instead of just the normal one that we experience during other holidays.

Therefore, anything that is being submitted for the paper the next few weeks is due much earlier than normal. The sports sections print earlier than the A section and therefore any submissions for the sports section, instead of being due on Monday at 8 a.m., are due Thursday at 8 a.m. the next two weeks. This means things for next week's sports section are due today, Dec. 22.

The A section normally has a deadline of Tuesday at noon but because of the holidays, the deadline is moved up two business days to Friday. And because our offices and the printing plant are closing at noon on the next two Fridays, we need to have stuff in early to get it printed, so the deadline for the A section for the next two weeks are Friday at 8 a.m. This means that for next week's paper, the deadline for any submissions, which include obituaries, press releases and letters, are Friday, Dec. 23, at 8 a.m.

We apologize for the inconvenience of early deadlines and we hope that every one is able to get their submissions into the paper in time for publication as needed.

And we want to take one last chance to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. May your day be merry and bright.



CATHY ALLYN

### Busy elves

It felt like the North Pole, the frigid day these volunteers helped make Christmas wishes a reality for many New Durham children on this upcoming special morning. Wrapping, tagging and bagging went on for five straight hours. The Wish Upon a Star Program, hosted by the New Durham Food Pantry, was another huge success this year due to the efforts of generous residents working together.

## Letters to the Editor

### Concerned about water quality

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. the New Durham Planning Board will continue its discussion of Green Oak Realty's application to establish a quarry on Kings Highway (Map 206, Lots 10 and 11). As President of the Sherwood Forest Water Association, I'm writing this letter to voice our organization's opposition to the proposed use and encourage more citizens to get involved in this process.

The Sherwood Forest Water Association is a small public water system serving 22 families with the water they need for daily life from one well. We are a community group that shares the responsibility for ensuring our water is safe, which includes regular maintenance and ongoing testing/inspection with the state. We are a fortunate group, having sourced enough water from a single well source since the neighborhood's inception. That's because our well is situated at the confluence of three major fissures in the granite bedrock below the surface - just as the original dowser predicted. Twenty-two families, and their dozens of children, are currently sustaining themselves with the clean water this resource provides.

Unfortunately we now find this precious resource under threat, because the Sherwood Forest Water Association's well sits only a couple of baseball throws away from the proposed rock quarry. Green Oak's own site plans estimate more than three million cubic yards of bedrock ledge will be blasted from the site over a multiple year period. The blasting, and its resulting 60-foot high cliff face, will expose countless bedrock fractures to new groundwater infiltration. These fractures eventually connect to

our own well's source, and we are concerned that the commercial blasting explosives may leave residues such as perchlorates, nitrates, nitrites and volatile organic compounds behind that will destroy our water supply. Every well has a "cone of influence" around it, where landowners need to be careful not to inadvertently contaminate their well's water and our "cone" extends to the proposed mine site. Our neighbors are diligent not to do anything on their property that could threaten our water supply. We never dreamed we would be opposing a commercial mining operation given the area's residential/agricultural/recreational zoning.

We have seen Green Oak's proposed application and find it lacking when it comes to our specific concerns about groundwater safety. Simply put, pledging "best practices will be followed" is a cheeky insult at best when it comes to the health of our children and families. We appreciate the New Durham Planning Board's thoughtfulness in ensuring that due process is followed, and are hopeful that the board will eventually deny Green Oak's application at the appropriate time.

In the meantime, we are asking for every concerned citizen to get involved. It's easy. Please visit the Facebook page "Citizens Against the Bedrock Quarry" and plan to join us on Jan. 3 at the New Durham Elementary School. Please write letters to the editor like this one, make a sign voicing your concern with the quarry, and most importantly - tell others about this issue. Thank you.

Steve Peterson  
President

Sherwood Forest Water Association

### Group unites against landowner's proposal

To the Editor:

We write to you as the "Citizens Against the Bedrock Quarry." We wish to help raise awareness and share our objection of a proposed bedrock quarry located in New Durham on Kings Highway, Map 206, Lots 10 and 11. The lots are directly on the Wolfeboro town line and in a residential community. We feel that this project will damage our neighborhoods and community on both sides of the town line. Our strong objection is based on many factors, some of which we will share with you.

Our neighborhoods are in pristine settings that are peaceful, beautiful and where wildlife thrives. The noise and disruption that this project could cause would change the character of our neighborhoods and cause a noise and other nuisance for the residents and surrounding community. The gravel must be mined, meaning that blasting would be used to break up the topography to start processing. The product is planned to be processed on site with rock crushing and use of heavy machinery. The blasting and rock crushing could create dust plumes that the residents will have to breathe, see, smell and feel. Residents might stop using their outdoor spaces; spaces our community is known for.

The safety concerns are many. The proposed 70 heavy trucks per day traveling Kings Highway and Middleton Road could cause an enormous safety hazard to the children and families waiting at the bus stop or walking. It could be treacherous on the winding single lane country roads. Imagine the impact caused at the intersection of Middleton Road and Route 28 by Weston Auto Body. The intersection is dangerous enough for-

get about the addition of heavy dump trucks.

The environmental impact of blasting and water run off could cause harm to the local aquifers and the private wells of the residents not to mention any house foundation damage due to the blasting. The gravel pit trucks will cause accelerated deterioration of the town and state roads. The town of Wolfeboro will be on the hook for those costly repairs.

Placing this operation in our community could have a large negative impact on the surrounding property values causing the reduction of tax revenue for New Durham and Wolfeboro. This project could cause other families not to consider moving to our community making it less desirable, subsequently home values would drop causing financial hardship for the owners. This project will come and go but the community will have to endure the pain during the operation and deal with the consequences once it leaves. That is not fair to the community who is here everyday paying its taxes and helping make this a great place to live and raise a family.

We ask that the community attend the New Durham Planning Board meeting scheduled for Jan. 3 to help stop this project. We encourage you to send a letter of opposition to the New Durham Planning Board sharing your thoughts on the concerns we have discussed above to ndassessing@newdurhamnh.us. Please understand the irreparable amount of damage a project such as this could cause the residents and communities that surround it.

Thank you for helping to save our community.

The Citizens Against the Bedrock Quarry



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COURTESY PHOTO

Helping hand

Alton Central School teacher Rick MacDuff (left) is presented with a grant award from B. Pizani from Raytheon Corp, on behalf of the IEEE, the professional organization of the International Electrical and Electronic Engineers, MacDuff first proposed building a virtual reality sandbox with ACS students last year. Now that he is working with more grade levels as a STEM teacher, coupled with this financial award, students will benefit from the sandbox being built and teacher exposure to ways it can be used across the curriculum. Carol Foley, enrichment teacher, was instrumental in writing the proposal for Alton to the IEEE committee. Watch for more as the students build this fascinating piece of equipment in early Spring.

BOARD

(continued from Page A1)

test that took away from instruction time and he did not feel the information gained added to the knowledge the school already had from guidance staff and teachers on the subject or risky behaviors. The board unanimously voted against participation.

Two proposed student trips were brought forward for board consideration. Each year the Senior Class holds a senior trip late during the last weeks of their PMHS career. Kate Beam, Megan Chase and Nicole Rogers presented the class plans for a visit to Ocean Beach, N.J.

The students aimed straight for the most persuasive part of their case. Ocean Beach is situated on an island and it is a dry town. Surrounded by a moat and an easily defensible drawbridge, and with nary a drop to drink on the island, the potential for mischief was minimal.

A few board members talked about the apparent absence of any educational value, and the fact that never before had a beach been the destination, but the student representatives reminded them of the importance of learning about ocean ecology and studying the sociology of boardwalks. The students carefully avoided any reference to the Sopranos, and the board members missed the opportunity and approved the plan.

Students begin fundraising their freshman year for the project and anticipation builds as they move up in years and status at PMHS. About 70 of the class of 125 have committed to the trip. They plan for at least one chaperone per 10 students.

Several board members stepped forward to volunteer until they learned they would be responsible for knowing the whereabouts of their assigned student at all times the students were awake, and would need to be in constant cell phone contact. That requirement leaves the students still looking for additional chaperone volunteers.

The History Club also plans an annual field trip. Last year's

trip took them to the Western Plains and battlefield sites from the wars of Native American conquest.

This year's trip will take them further south than any previous trip. It will include a visit to NASA headquarters at Cape Canaveral, and visits to a couple of Civil War battlefields. At least one of the battlefields has marked graves of Alton and Barnstead residents who fought and died with New Hampshire Regiments involved in battle, an opportunity to see the connection to the war more clearly.

The board later took up a more complicated issue. A number of eighth grade students at both Alton Central and Barnstead Elementary schools take classes that give them a head start on their PMHS studies. One of the most common areas is beginning Algebra.

Over the years these opportunities have been set up in different ways. A common way of getting Algebra is to take it through VLACS (the Virtual Learning Academy Charter School). Most of the classes are online, and are supplemented by classroom support at the VLACS physical site, at PMHS, or at the elementary schools.

Successful completion of the VLACS Algebra class allows the student to skip that step in the math curriculum when they get to PMHS. But only those students who participate in the supplementary classroom at PMHS can count the class credits toward their graduation requirement. Those who take it at their elementary school cannot. This is just one example of conflicting benefits that have led to some tensions at the school.

Principal Fitzpatrick agreed that a simpler and clear cut policy would be very desirable and suggested that he would bring together a group of staff and charge them with coming up with one or more policy options to accomplish that goal.

Sarah Thorne approached to board to request a one-year sabbatical.

She is applying for a Christa McAuliffe Fellowship, which helps teachers who want to improve their skills and the skills and tools available for other New Hampshire teachers in a certain area of science.

Thorne wants to improve the teaching of climate science in New Hampshire schools by creating a curriculum that is based on New Hampshire data about climate. She will use the sabbatical to collect climate data of various kinds from New Hampshire locations, and then create a curriculum around that. The curriculum will be heavy on hands on activities including field trips to some of the data collection sites.

After finishing the sabbatical and the curriculum she will offer a new course at PMHS and will also mentor other teachers around the state who want to teach a similar class. Students from the classes around the state will then come together for a New Hampshire Climate Summit, modeled on the recent Paris Climate Summit, and draw up their own set of action recommendations.

Reports from Kate Beam, Student Representative to the school board, Principal Fitzpatrick, and Superintendent Robert Cullison all highlighted some of the positive activities happening at the school.

Beam reported on band and chorus performances (Dec. 21), and community performances by the Select Chorus in Alton in Barnstead. Winter sports are under

way, with teams off to a solid start, and the Student Council is planning a half-day mini-Winter Carnival early in the New Year.

A group of students recently went to the former Pease Air Base to help send off a group of New Hampshire soldiers being deployed to the Middle East.

Principal Fitzpatrick mentioned a successful talent show, the fall sports banquet, and the robotics team's now annual Battle of the Bay that pulls more robotics teams each year.

He told the board the school had held a new kind of post-secondary options fair. This one featured two-year colleges, gap year programs, military services, and job opportunities for high school graduates. It is part of a new attempt to support post-secondary options for students who are not looking for a four-year college option.

The first quarter honor roll included 181 students, and the junior class woodworking program made 700 wooden Santas, which will be distributed to children in need through the town's welfare program.

Superintendent Cullison updated the board on the potential bus driver strike, saying he expected a decision the following day. A strike was averted.

The next meeting of the PMHS Board is scheduled for Jan. 3 and will include work on the final budget for next year, and hopefully a progress report on negotiations with the Teachers Association.



COURTESY PHOTO

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN FBLA members traveled to Pease International Airport to greet troops.

PMHS FBLA members greet troops at Pease

BY GABI LIBENSON

Prospect Mountain High School

PORTSMOUTH — On Friday, Nov. 18, Prospect Mountain High School's Future Business Leaders of America chapter took 15 of its members down to Pease International Airport to greet the troops. They met and greeted the soldiers that were being deployed overseas. To include a community feel, the club brought handwritten letters by fellow PMHS classmates that went along with care packages being sent out to the troops.

Charles Cove, co-founder of The Pease Greeters and chair member of the board, gave the club a wonderful welcome and introduced the program to them. After asking if he thinks the soldiers would gain lifelong memories from the Pease program, Cove said, "Having had the honor of serving in both the US Army and the United States Marine Corps, I can say without a doubt that passing through Pease would make memories our

troops will treasure for the rest of their lives."

A ceremony took place, in which sophomore Gabrielle Fossett sang the National Anthem. Junior Cierra Pharr and freshman Jordan Ingoldsby presented the ceremonial offering of "the shirt off our back." A video of the students participating with the soldiers in The Mannequin Challenge made it onto the WMUR Facebook page and aired on the channel twice. Junior Amity Wilson said, "It was great to be there and thank them for their service. It was their last moment on American soil before they departed, and to be there was life changing."

Prior to greeting the soldiers, the students met up with the Pease Development Authority and the Pease Greeters Board. They participated in a business meeting, in which non-profit and for profit organizations were discussed. Overall, it was an amazing and truly rewarding experience that the students will never forget.

3  
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NOTICE  
ALTON BUDGET COMMITTEE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWN OF ALTON, NH  
January 11, 2017  
6:45 PM  
Snow Date: January 12, 2017 (if necessary)  
ALTON TOWN HALL  
1 Monument Square  
2nd Floor Meeting Room  
Alton, NH 03809

The Alton Budget Committee will hold a Public Hearing on January 11, 2017 at 6:45 PM at the Alton Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Alton, NH 03809. The Public Hearing is in reference to the proposed 2017 School Operating Budget and Warrant Articles.

NOTICE  
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# New hours at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library has new hours. Thanks to the feedback from patrons and the community survey, Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be changing its hours. Staff members hope that the more consistent schedule and longer days will make it

easier for everyone to use the library. The new schedule will be Monday: closed, Tuesday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday: 12-8 p.m., Friday: 12-8 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday: closed. This new schedule will take effect on Tuesday, Jan. 17. You can find

the new hours on the library web site, or pick up a bookmark at the library.

**Holiday hours**  
The library will be closed Dec 24 through Dec. 26 for Christmas and Jan. 2 for New Years. Toddler Time and Story Hour will not be held the weeks

of Dec. 19 and Dec. 26. Happy Holidays to all. Please call the library at 269-390) or visit

oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's other programs or events.

There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 158 calls for service during the week of Dec. 11-17, including three arrests.

One male subject was arrested for violation of protective order.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were nine motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Bowman Road.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Mount Major Highway and Rand Hill Road.

Police made 15 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 125 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, four assist fire department, six fraudulent actions, one assist oth-

er agency, one juvenile incident, six general assistance, one miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, eight alarm activations, four highway/roadway hazard reports, four general information, three vehicle ID checks, one civil matter, four wellness checks, 39 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, one medical assist, 33 property checks and five paperwork services.

# Milk and Cookies Concert in Barnstead New Year's Eve

BARNSTEAD — Please join in New Year's Eve at the Barnstead Town Hall for the fourth annual New Year's Eve Milk and Cookies Concert Dec. 31, from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Chris Bonoli and the Blues Monsters will be hosting the concert with their mix of blues, rock, folk and fun. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are limited because of the size of the Town Hall, so please call Bonoli at 340-1468

and leave a message to reserve or have tickets delivered to your door if you live in the area or e-mail Chris at my-65jazzmaster@yahoo.

com. All proceeds will benefit the children's summer camp fund for the Congregational Church of North Barnstead.

## Legion Riders hosting coat drive

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 Alton are holding their fourth annual "Coats for Kids" drive. The riders will be collecting new coats for children in the local community in need. Coats can be dropped off at the

post home on Route 28 in Alton. The American Legion Riders of Post 72 Alton will be collecting coats until Jan. 1. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 for more information.



The Baysider

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BY RANDY HILMAN  
Contributing Writer

Recently I suggested to a new client whose home I'm preparing for sale that he seriously consider having his dwelling inspected to determine what if any defects there might be that could be corrected before going live with the listing.

My seller said "no," not interested in spending a few hundred dollars up front to correct anything, when it's obviously not a new house and it's offered for sale at a bargain price as it is.

I suggested a pre-listing inspection because we in the business of helping homebuyers and sellers know that property inspections and financing are two of the biggest hurdles to a successful transaction. Why the former?

Our standard form New Hampshire purchase and sale contract include a paragraph on inspections that give homebuyers the opportunity to make an offer to purchase subject to inspections with "results satisfactory to the buyer." Once an offer is tendered and accepted by the seller, it's becomes contract with an opportunity for the buyer to

# The Winnepesaukee Talkie

## Pre-listing home inspections: Avoid the voided home sale

quit the transaction if inspections are not to the buyer's satisfaction.

It's quite rare for a buyer to waive the inspection contingency and in some cases, financing depends on the condition of a home. Often attached to the home buying process is this sometimes-subconscious desire to avoid having to commit. "No" is easier to utter than "yes" and this tendency among insecure purchasers is always a source of my worry.

Naturally, both situations put sellers at a competitive disadvantage because defects found become the source of buyer demands and withdrawal. Most buyers will have a professional home inspector go through a house to make sure there are not any hidden problems. They're quite good at finding them.

And when they do, buyers who choose not to walk, deciding instead to go forward will demand concessions for repairs that far and away exceed the cost of the repairs themselves. So many defects uncovered during home inspections are minor in nature and could have easily been corrected prior to their discovery by an inspector.

Take for example

small ceiling stains; the evidence of water. Ceiling stains detected during inspections will send up an inspector's antennae and make buyer's extremely insecure about the condition of the roof. The source of the stain might have been something as small as a sweating water pipe, or a now-fixed small drip from a sink above, but it conjures up ice dams, active plumbing problems and hidden mold.

If the stain doesn't drive away a buyer, expect to be asked for a price concession that far outweighs the cost of a repainted ceiling. Believe me, many otherwise good sales have crashed and burned over simple defects that could have been inexpensively repaired ahead of time, if only they had been known prior to putting the home on market.

There are plenty of things homeowners will agree to in order to make their dwellings more appealing to buyers. Usually my sellers are agreeable to suggestions that they pick up items left in the yard, generally reduce clutter inside and around the house, rake leaves, clean rugs and windows, spiff up bathrooms and kitchens, but they often balk when a pre-listing home inspection is recommended. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Think of it. If a buyer cancels the purchase, you're left with defects that your agent may have to disclose to other prospective buyers. Not only will the home have to be returned to market, it will have acquired the baggage of what we describe as "known defects." Plus, future prospects

and their agents will surely wonder and demand to know "what's wrong with the house that caused the prior contract to fall apart?" No real estate agent wants to answer that question if the cause of a failed transaction was inspection related.

It's so much easier and profitable to make a home for sale as desirable as possible and to "price into the sale" known conditions like old roofs that will not be replaced. I always ask my sellers to put themselves in the role of a buyer and imagine how they would feel about the presence of an old water stain, ungrounded electrical outlets and fireplace cracks.

Some get it, some don't.

Meanwhile, are you or people you know planning to buy, sell or invest in real estate in the near

future? I can help you maximize your home acquisition or sale experience. Contact me today to receive my free buyer/seller consultation and home valuation. What you don't know about our current real estate market - and the condition of your home - could cost you time and money, especially now. Thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

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

## Barnstead budget hearings scheduled

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Budget Committee will meet and hold public hearings and work sessions concerning the budget as follows:

For the school budget, a public input and work

session will take place on Monday, Jan. 9, with work sessions on Monday, Jan. 23, and Monday, Jan. 30, and a public hearing and recommendation is Monday, Feb. 6.

For the town budget,

the public input and work session is Thursday, Jan. 4, with work sessions on Thursdays, Jan. 12, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26 and the public hearing and recommendation is Thursday, Feb. 2.

All public hearings and work sessions will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the library at the Barnstead Elementary School. Work sessions will be held as needed by the budget committee.



MATTHEW FASSETT — COURTESY PHOTO

### Fighting hunger

One Monday morning six years ago at Alton Central School, a teacher saw one of her students, a little girl, leaning against the hallway wall crying. When asked why she was so sad, she replied, "I haven't had anything to eat since last Friday." An incident told by Alton's Program Coordinator for End 68 Hours of Hunger, Monique Jalbert (left), to members of the Alton Centennial Rotary at its weekly Thursday morning meeting. The encounter with this hungry child became the catalyst that began Alton's participation in the program, which was founded by Claire Bloom of Dover in her fight to end childhood hunger. Her efforts have now spread across America. End 68 Hours of Hunger feeds 30+ Alton children every weekend and over 1,500 statewide. Some of the students have younger siblings at their home who are also benefitting from the program. The Alton Centennial Rotary's pancake breakfast included the sale of Poinsettias and a 50/50 raffle, with all net proceeds donated to End 68 Hours of Hunger. Rotary Program Director Scott Littlefield introduced Jalbert.

### BUDGET

(continued from Page A1)

agreement.

Business administrator Heidi Duford said that PMHS is currently locked in at \$1.85 - an amount less than what the prospective vendor quoted. Minutes noted there was a discussion about locking in fuel prices for the future.

Anticipating future savings, later in the meeting, a motion was made by David Haynes to reduce fuel oil expense by \$20,900. As part of the conversation, the board said it needs to consider the fuel consortium requirements - and how the line item reduction might affect the school's agreement with the group. The minutes noted, "Mr. Hershey recommended we change the contract to make the vendor responsible for any fuel ac-

cidents."

The committee unanimously approved this motion.

Haynes also recommended level funding the library's periodicals budget at \$1,000, denying the department hoped-for \$500 increase. The increase was not granted by a 4-3 vote.

Roger Nelson questioned a three percent increase in Line Item 51130 - Other Personnel in the Superintendent's Office. A motion was made by Nelson and seconded by David Haynes to reduce the increase to 1.5 percent - totaling about \$22,500. The vote was three in favor. So this proposed reduction did not pass.

There was little budgetary discussion in other such key areas as athletics, special education, vocational education and IT.

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# Mark on the Markets

## Term or not

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Buy term and invest the rest was a slogan that became popular in the late 70s by a company that advocated buying term insurance that was much less expensive than whole life, the premise was to invest the difference in mutual funds. You will hear the same thing today advocated by radio and TV “financial gurus” that apparently believe that everyone is in the same situation with the same needs throughout their entire audience. Having been in this business of managing assets for 20 years, I can assure you that everyone has very different wants and needs.

First off let me be clear that I believe most people should have some form of life insurance, whether it be an inexpensive term policy for basic coverage or an indexed universal life policy that can serve several purposes beyond a death benefit for your beneficiaries. If you have a very limited budget, but want to make sure your spouse and children are

covered in the event of your death, by all means seek out a low cost level term policy that will cover a specific period that you or your advisor determine.

What I have been experiencing from clients request lately is a return to a more permanent life policy that builds cash value. There are several compelling scenarios that seem to be cropping up quite regular. The first scenario is one that I believe is related to an aging population. Many people bought a 20-year term policy in their 30s or 40s thinking that their families would be grown and not need insurance any longer, but have found out that not having insurance at 55 or 60 years old is not an option and to obtain another 20-year policy has become very expensive. They realize that a permanent policy years ago would have been a much better choice and they would have cash value that they could borrow tax free from their policy. They have more assets to invest so they buy it now so not to run out the term



again.

Some retirees are using their required minimum distributions from their retirement accounts to fund policies for their kids or grandkids

Many people born after 1960 are really concerned about social security, and they probably should be. The indexed universal life policies of today typically have cash accumulation option that allows for tax-free loans that do not have to be paid back. Many people are using these cash accumulators as a means of retirement income. The government will do something in the form of higher taxes and or reduced benefits for those who have acquired what they will deem as adequate savings. Social security was designed to be a supplement to income, but it has morphed into much more for many that did not plan for retirement.

To summarize, if term is all you can really afford, do it. But if you have extra income that you think you could allocate towards a more permanent policy, I would encourage you to speak with your advisor on the possible benefits of spending more now for the future and diversifying your tax obligation in the future. Life insurance is an asset class of its own and some of the Indexed universal life policies have internal rates of return that compete with investments that have much more volatility and down-side risks. Do your homework and compare policies.

*Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com*

# OBITUARY

*Capt. John H. Hooper*  
*US Navy veteran*



WOLFEBORO — Captain John H. Hooper USN (Ret), died on Dec. 1 while visiting his daughter in Fairfax, Va. He was 95 years old.

Born in Sanbornville on March 1, 1921, he was the son of John E. and Edna W. Hooper, proprietors of The Wayside Inn on Lovell Lake. After graduating from Brewster Academy in 1938, he attended the University of New Hampshire for two years before being appointed to the United States Naval Academy, Class of 1944. He graduated and received his commission as Ensign in the USN in 1943, a year early, due to America's entry into the war. Following two years of training and duty aboard his first ship, USS Mustin (DD413), he returned home in 1945 and married Corinne “Honey” McBride of Wolfeboro.

Sea assignments during his 28 year naval career included Asst. Gunnery Officer and Gunnery Officer aboard USS Mustin (DD413) in the Pacific during World War II, then Executive Officer during the ship's participation in the Bikini Atoll Atomic Bomb tests in July of 1946 where USS Mustin served as one of the ships in the target array. He served as Executive Officer of USS Charles S. Sperry (DD697), Commanding Officer of USS Token (AM126), Commander Mine Division 46, Commanding Officer of USS Cassin Young (DD793), Commanding Officer of USS Benham (DD796), Commander Destroyer Division 242, Chief of Staff Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Six; and Commander Destroyer Squadron 32.

In addition to attend-

ing the Naval Command and Staff Course and the Naval Warfare Course at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., service ashore included Assistant Professor of Naval Science, NROTC Staff, Dartmouth College, Hanover; Naval Command College Staff, Naval War College, Newport, R.I.; two tours of duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel (Officer Plans); and later as Assistant Director for Captain Detail (Surface Line Officers); and a final tour of duty in OPNAV (Assistant Director, Ship Acquisition and Shipbuilding, OP-36B).

Following his retirement from active duty in July of 1971, John and Honey lived in Wolfeboro for 25 years then moved to Sanbornville in 1996. The last 27 years were shared with the warmer climate of Ormond Beach, Fla., during the winter months.

During the winter months in Wolfeboro, he would tie on his CCM skates and join a pickup game of hockey at the town rink, or test the ice with his kids on the lake – displaying grace and speed reminiscent of his days playing hockey with the 1939 Abenaki Indians, the UNH Wildcats and the Naval Academy club team.

An avid golfer, you could often see John driving to “work” at the Kingswood Golf Club

during the summer in his 1930 Model A Ford Deluxe Roadster. He always loved playing a round of golf with his friends and walking the beautiful course at KGC. He enjoyed his Model As, patiently restoring them to their original splendor in his spare time. He was often a fixture in the Wolfeboro 4th of July Parade with his family riding along with him.

A talented woodworker, John worked as a cabinetmaker after his retirement from the Navy, restoring several houses for his friends, providing them with beautiful craftsmanship that still stands the test of time. He enjoyed spending time up in his comfy workshop in the barn with his favorite dogs, Ginger and Bruce, by his side.

John's former junior officers of the USS Cassin Young, would often hold reunions and lobster bakes with their favorite Captain, reliving their time on the ship and showing their appreciation of his leadership and advice. The USS Cassin Young is now restored and docked next to the USS Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard, in Boston, Mass. as part of the National Historic Park.

He is survived by his devoted and loving wife of 71 years, the former Corinne “Honey” McBride of Wolfeboro; and their six children, Cynthia Blake, MD, PhD., of Denver, Colo., Nancy Doolin of Fairfax, Va., Jan Hooper of Denver, Colo., Lisa LaFreniere and her husband James of Alton, John L. Hooper and his wife “Ozzie” of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Robert W. Hooper (USNA '88) and his wife, Julia of Hunt Valley, Md.; nine grandchildren, Garrison Hogan, Rachel Doolin, Danielle Doolin, Renee LaFreniere Walston, Luke LaFreniere, Jack LaFreniere, Lenna Hooper, Robert E. Hooper and David Hooper; five great-grandchildren, Stephanie Lawson, Brady Walston, Benjamin Walston, Adeline Walston and Davin LaFreniere; one great-great-grandchild, Elias Suarez; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

John was a compassionate and caring person who helped all that he could. He will be missed by those who knew and were inspired by him and will always be remembered as an officer, gentleman, and scholar.

Memorial services and a burial will be held at a future date in Sanbornville. Donations in his memory may be made to the Wakefield Food Pantry, PO Box 426, Sanbornville, NH 03872.

## BeFree Community Church hosting Christmas Eve service

ALTON — BeFree Community Church in Alton invites the public to join in for a Christmas Eve service at Brookwoods Conference Center, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

The conference center is located on Camp Brookwoods Road in Alton.

For more information, contact befreealton@icloud.com or visit befree.church/alton.

## Barnstead church holding Christmas Eve service

BARNSTEAD — The public is invited to a 6 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the Center Barnstead Christian Church located right next to the Barnstead Town Hall. Come and test your Christmas knowledge with a Christmas trivia quiz. Enjoy Christmas cookies, Christmas caroling and be reminded of what the Christmas Story is all about. This

is a great chance to reset hearts on the true meaning of this blessed holiday. Bring family, bring a friend, every family will go home with a Christmas gift. Come and create a lasting memory this Christmas Eve at the Center Barnstead Christmas Church. Any questions please call the church at 269-8831.

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**8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand**

**10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton**

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Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail abf@faith.com.

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

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Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard. www.befreechurch.net.

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

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com

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## Pittsfield church plans Christmas Eve service

PITTSFIELD — Include the wonderful Christmas Eve candlelight service this Saturday night, Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, in your holiday celebrations. The service in-

cludes beautiful music by the Chancel Choir and the JuBellation Handbell Choir, scripture lessons, the story of the first Christmas, the sanctuary sparkling in gleaming candlelight and the singing of “Silent Night.” Make this

lovely evening service a tradition with family and friends. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are available at rear of church at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	36 Camp Fire Cir	1-Fam Res	\$506,533	Hobbs LT and Deborah A. Hobbs	Edward and Ellen Dennehy
Alton	118 Alton Shores Rd	1-Fam Res	\$205,000	John P. and Vilma R. Dassoni	Justin D. and Paula L. Croyle
Alton	29 Finethy Rd	1-Fam Res	\$87,000	Betty B. Michaliga	David Boyce and Lisa Audette
Alton	26 Kent Locke Cir	Res Dev Land	\$307,000	TL Consulting Corp	Max C. and Alyssa L. Hibbin
Alton	178 Rattlesnake Is	1-Fam Res	\$280,000	Michael Audesse	Michael and Geoanna Bolduc
Alton	118 Route 11d	1-Fam Res	\$570,000	Catherine L. Burbank	Contemporary&Adirondack
Alton	195 Route 11d	1-Fam Res	\$550,000	Jean Jennison	Lindsey and Cynthia Torosian
Alton	160 Spring St	1-Fam Res	\$242,000	Marie I. Nardello	Catheine Obrien and James Durkin
Alton	Watson Point Rd	N/A	\$10,000	BRR Construction Corp	Donna Matarazzo
Barnstead	187 Beauty Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$156,000	Galyen R. Sabean	Sharon D. Rodgers
Barnstead	1091 Beauty Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$120,000	Eric J. Cooper	Linda L. Wright
Barnstead	154 Hazel Clark Rd	1-Fam Res	\$204,000	Deborah Simpson and Scott Simpson	Kimberly Pierce & Walter Barstow
Barnstead	42 Newport Dr	1-Fam Res	\$142,533	Judith Mahoney and Kenneth Dangelo	C Haggemiller & Robyn Hall
Barnstead	44 Varney Rd	1-Fam Res	\$287,533	Boni M. Gross	Currier FT 2015 & C Currier
Barnstead	Province Rd	Res Open Lnd	\$45,000	Lester E Huckins RET and Lester E. Huckins	RF Downing Homes LLC
Barnstead	19 W Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$60,000	Libby Laurence M Sr Est and Laureen Gogune	Lois R. Libby
Barnstead	5 Wes Locke Rd	Res Open Lnd	\$30,000	Proud Yankee Investments	Barnstead Sand&Gravel Co
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$55,000	Benjamin F. Glancy	Capital City Investment
New Durham	198 S Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$630,000	Hector Mendez	Robert Parker
New Durham	298 S Shore Rd	1-Fam Res	\$250,000	Robert E Philbrook RET and Robert Philbrook	P Kingston & J Kingston
New Durham	11 Saint Moritz Dr	1-Fam Res	\$78,533	USA HUD	Bruce A. and Cindy Wheeler

## 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.

# Catio project under way at New Hampshire Humane Society

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society is so pleased to be working with Paul Fleming, of Paul V. Fleming & Sons LLC, who successfully bid on the shelter's expansive "Catio" project. After several months of unavoidable delays, Fleming and his crew are now on-site and construction is under way. Completion of the space is anticipated in January and will be accessible to the cats who reside in the largest feline social room.

"We are very excited to finally get this long-awaited project under way," said Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the NH Humane Society. "Once completed, this new structure will allow three-season enjoyment of the outdoors while assuring safety and a cozy spot for so many cats calling our shelter home. Happy cats are healthy cats, which in turn will facilitate adoption into loving homes."

The project came to fruition only because of the generosity of donors who understood the need to provide a stress-less environment for cats at the New Hampshire Humane Society. Improving the living space for upwards of 100 cats waiting forever homes has long been a goal at the animal welfare agency, now with a fully funded project, expansion is under way. The "catio" includes the creation of a



COURTESY PHOTO

PAUL FLEMING and his crew begin work on the catio project at the NH Humane Society.

screened, three-season extension of the current large feline social room and the building of a rectangular fully screened, two room gazebo. Local architects Misiaszek Turpin designed the space for

the shelter – another step in their long-term partnership, which also included the redesign of the shelter space in 2008. The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsi-

ble and caring forever homes, provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals, advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers ed-

ucation and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org). The NH Humane Society also accepts

monetary donations online at [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org) or specific items, which can be found online at their "wish list," can also be dropped off during shelter hours or by special arrangement.

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

Holiday tournaments dominate the schedule in the coming weeks.

The Prospect Mountain and Kingswood hoop teams will be playing in the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament in Gilford starting on Tuesday, Dec. 27. The Prospect boys and girls will play Laconia in the first round with the girls playing at 11:30 a.m. and the boys at 1 p.m. in the middle school gym. The consolation rounds (middle school) and second round (high school) are both held on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 11:30 a.m. (girls) and 1 p.m. (boys). The Kingswood girls and boys both play Newfound in the first round, with the girls at 2:30 p.m. and the boys at 4 p.m. in the Gilford Middle School gym. The consolation rounds (if they lose) are Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 2:30 p.m. (girls) and 4 p.m. (boys) in the middle school while the second round games (if they win) SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10

# Fouls prove costly as Timber Wolves drop opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — If you give good teams free points there's a good chance those points will come back to haunt you.

This was a lesson learned by the Prospect Mountain boys' basketball team in the season opener on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Prospect surrendered just one field goal in the first quarter to Belmont, but also allowed the Raiders to hit four free throws in that frame to keep the game close. And the visitors got plenty more trips to the line throughout the game, eventually taking a 60-48 win over the Timber Wolves.

"Give them credit, they run a great drive and kick offense and they force you to recover and close out with some pressure," said Timber Wolf coach Michael Joy. "If you're not super-quick, you're going to get in foul trouble."

The fouls started early for the Timber Wolves, as Belmont went to the line after Matt Sepulveda hit the opening hoop of the game from beyond the arc. After a Daniel St. Laurent hoop made it



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
DANIEL ST. LAURENT puts up a shot in the face of Belmont pressure on Dec. 13.

5-1, Belmont hit another from the line.

The Timber Wolves then went on a 6-0 run with a hoop from St. Laurent and two from Hudson Ingoldsby, pushing the lead to 11-2.

Belmont's first hoop of the game came with 1:15 to go in the first quar-

ter when they drained a three-pointer to make it 11-5.

St. Laurent answered with his own free throw but Belmont hit two more from the line to finish out the quarter and Prospect's lead was 12-7 after one.

St. Laurent stretched that lead to seven out of the gate in the second half, but after that, Belmont took over, using a steady stream of traffic to the free throw line to come charging back. Four free throws got the visitors to within three at 14-11 and then a three-point play with 5:39 to go in the half allowed the Raiders to tie the game at 14. Another three-point play two minutes later allowed the Raiders to take their first lead of the game at 17-14.

St. Laurent hit another basket for Prospect to cut the lead to one, but Belmont hit two hoops and three more free throws to go up 24-16. A



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
MATT SEPULVEDA soars toward the basket in action against Belmont last week.

Sepulveda three-pointer and a rebound and hoop from St. Laurent cut the lead to 26-24 before Belmont hit two more foul shots for the 26-21 lead at halftime.

The visitors went to the line 22 times in the first half, hitting 15 of those shots.

The Raiders got two more free throws and a three-pointer to start the second half and increased the lead to 31-21. From there, the two teams were back and forth until near the end of the frame.

Ingoldsby got Prospect's first hoop of the half two and a half minutes in but Belmont hit one of their own. After Sam Borelli hit for two, the Raiders did the same. Keegan Unzen finished off a great Ingoldsby save with his first varsity points but again the Raiders answered with a basket. Ingoldsby hit another hoop for Prospect but Belmont continued

to answer. After Cutlas Greeley hit two free throws to cut the lead to eight, the Raiders got a three-pointer to make it an 11-point game at 42-1.

Sepulveda came back with a hoop and after Belmont hit another basket to answer, Sepulveda drained another shot and Greeley hit two more from the line with one second to go, cutting the lead to 44-37 at the end of three quarters.

Belmont quickly expanded that lead in the fourth quarter, hitting the first two shots to go up by 11 again but Prospect scored the next five points, with Greeley SEE HOOPS, PAGE B5

## Early deadlines for next two weeks

REGION — Due to the holidays, the deadlines for the newspapers in the coming week have changed.

Our offices will be closing at noon on Friday, Dec. 23, and Friday, Dec. 29, and will be closed all day on Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2.

Because of this, all deadlines have been moved up 48 business hours.

Therefore the deadline for submissions for the Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Baysider, Newfound Landing and Plymouth Record-Enterprise is 8 a.m. today, Dec. 22. The deadline for submissions for the Granite State News is today, Dec. 22, at noon. The deadline for submissions for the Carroll County Independent and Meredith News is today, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m.

This will repeat for the following week, with all deadlines on Dec. 22 becoming the same on Dec. 29 for the issues of Jan. 5.

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# Timber Wolves continue strong start with two more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team didn't play its best basketball on Friday night but still came away with a win to remain undefeated on the new season.

"We were struggling in the beginning," said coach Rick Burley. "That's unusual for our team."

The Timber Wolves did not score in the first quarter until 1:28 remained in the frame and they trailed 18-5 after one quarter.

Somersworth led 30-23 at the halftime break but the Timber Wolves battled back and tied the game at 40 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Timber Wolves were able to pull away and had a double-digit lead before eventually getting a 59-53 win.

"We didn't play well, but we got a win," said Burley. "If you don't play well and you get a win, than you're doing something right."

The Timber Wolves had three girls score in double figures, as Brianna Burley led the charge with 18 points,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**DELIA EVERHART had 12 points against Somersworth and nine against Belmont last week.**

Ali Brown added 17 and Delia Everhart put in 16.

The Timber Wolf coach praised the work of Mackenzie Burke, particularly in the fourth quarter, as she came up with some key rebounds.

Prospect opened the week with a trip to Bel-

mont on Tuesday, Dec. 13, and escaped with a 53-43 win over the Red Raiders.

The Timber Wolves started slow again, but picked things up as the game went along.

"We're getting better every game," Burley said, noting that while

his team returned everyone from last year, they are still getting used to each other after a year away.

"We're still fine tuning it and still kicking some rust off and getting used to each other," Burley said.

Burley and Emma Hardie each had 12 points in the win, while Everhart added nine, Brown put in eight and

Burke finished with six.

Prospect has wrapped up the regular season portion of 2016 and will be back in action for the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 27, as they play Laconia at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilford Middle School gym. The second game takes place on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 11:30 a.m., with the consolation game in the

middle school and the semifinal game in the high school gym. The championship is Thursday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

The next regular season game for Prospect is Friday, Jan. 6, at Gilford at 6 p.m.

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

## Huge fourth quarter propels Knight boys to opening win

*Meyers goes for 35 in Kingswood win at Con-Val*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PETERBOROUGH — Trailing 62-49 heading to the fourth quarter in the season opener on Friday night at Con-Val, the Kingswood boys' basketball team was in need of a good eight minutes of basketball.

And the Knights came through with just that, as they scored 35 points in the final eight minutes, many of them coming from the free throw line and rallied to defeat Con-Val by an 84-76 score. The 84 points is the most the Knights have scored in any game going all the way back to at least the 2010-2011 season.

"The kids really played hard," said coach Dan Place. "We didn't want to be down going in (to the fourth), but the end result was what we were looking for."

"We wanted to win the first game and we did," Place continued.

The Knights put up 19 points in the first quarter and trailed by just four after one, 23-19, but Con-Val made a run that stretched the lead to 14 midway through the second quarter. The Knights had a small rally and cut the lead to 45-36 at the halftime break.

"But in the third quarter they hit a few shots and got the lead back," Place said. "But we didn't quit."

The Knights were monstrous in the fourth quarter, hitting foul shots and field goals with regularity. Place credited the team's willingness to take the ball to the hoop as the difference in the game.

"We were taking the ball to the rim, not just settling for threes," Place noted. "And if we go to the bucket, the three-pointers become a little more open."

"We took some threes, but we took good ones," the Knight coach added, pointing out the team took much fewer shots from downtown than normal.

Place also pointed to the aggressive nature of the game and how his squad managed to stay out of foul trouble, while Con-Val sent the Knights to the line on numerous occasions in the fourth quarter.

"It was an aggressive game," Place said. "We did a nice job of not reaching when they were trapping."

Patrick Meyers finished with 35 points to lead the way for the Knights while Nick Duntley poured in 25 points, including nine free throws in the fourth quarter. Will Treuel added 12 points in the win.

"Pat and Nick both hit a bunch of free throws in that fourth quarter,"

Place said. "And Will rebounded like a crazy person."

The Knights finished up the regular season portion of 2016 after deadline Tuesday. They will be taking part in the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament starting on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 4 p.m. against Newfound in the Gilford Middle School gym. The second round game is Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 4 p.m., with the consolation game in the middle school and the semifinal game in the high school. The finals are Thursday, Dec. 29, at 6 p.m. in the high school gym.

The Knights will also be helping out Farmington High School by playing a game in the Mike Lee Holiday Basketball Bash on Monday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m. The Knights will take on host Farmington.

Regular season action returns on Tuesday, Jan. 3, when the Knights host Plymouth.

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

## Contrada, Fuller lead Knights to opening win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

TYNGSBORO, Mass. — The Kingswood hockey boys got two goals from senior Andy Contrada and a stellar game in net from newcomer Robbie Fuller on opening night Dec. 13.

The Knights traveled to Tyngsboro, Mass. to take on Division I Alvirne and skated away with a 4-1 win over the Broncos.

"Robbie Fuller had a huge night in the net," said coach Mike Potenza.

Contrada scored two of the team's goals, including one in a short-handed situation, while Sean Harrington and Sam Barton each added a goal.

The Knights will be back in action after the start of the new year when they host Kennett at the Pop Whalen Arena on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m.

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

## Bobcats kick off indoor track season at PSU

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — A handful of Plymouth indoor track athletes competed close to home on Sunday, as the first high school indoor track meet ever was held at Plymouth State University's new facility.

For the girls, Margaret Gocha ran to eighth

place in the 55-meter preliminaries in a time of 8.35 seconds and then finished fourth in the finals in a time of 8.23 seconds.

In the 300 meters, Sam Van DeMoere finished in 16th place in a time of 52.84.

In the 600 meters, Van DeMoere ran to 11th place overall in

2:05.18 and teammate Sylvie Donnell finished in 17th place in 2:20.84.

Van DeMoere finished 11th in the 1,000 as well, crossing the line in 3:40.69.

Gocha took ninth place in the long jump with a leap of 12 feet.

For the boys, Garrett Macomber finished in 11th place overall in the 55 meters in 7.33 seconds, with Karnar Ueland in 16th place in 7.43 seconds, Richard Lyons in 22nd place in 7.82 seconds and Gordon Hoyt in 27th place in 8.23 seconds.

Ueland finished in 13th place in the 300 meters in 42.71 seconds and Lyons was 18th in 48.66 seconds.

In the 1,000 meters, Jack Lyons finished in eighth place in 3:26.

Plymouth is scheduled to compete at Dartmouth College on Friday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m.

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




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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
CLAIRE RICHARD brings the puck down the ice in action on Sunday morning.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
KARA LUBY races down the boards in action Sunday morning against Con-Val.

# Pair of hat tricks leads Knights to win

## Claire Richard, Kara Luby lead the charge for Kingswood hockey girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
WOLFEBORO — Coach Tom Cayon was not feeling so great on the Kingswood girls’ hockey bench on Sunday morning.

Not long before the game, the Knight coach had taken a fall that ended with his arm being in a sling after a trip to the hospital.

But, when all was said and done, the soreness was replaced with a feeling of happiness as the Knight girls rolled to a 9-1 win over Con-Val at the Pop Whalen Arena. “I wasn’t about to miss our first win,” Cayon said. “We can’t be overconfident, but we have to be confident.”

The Cougars are the team the Knights have beaten twice in each of the last two years and Cayon knew his team this year is even deeper than last year’s group.

The Knights started off a little slow, netting just one goal in the first period, but they scored eight more in the next two periods to close out the win.

“We work so hard to get the puck in the shooting area, you don’t pass

it back out,” Cayon said of the message he gave his team after the first period. “And once they started shooting, good things happened.”

The two teams exchanged trips into the offensive zone early on, with Kara Luby and Claire Richard getting in close for the Knights, while Jillian Luby had a shot stopped as well, but neither team was able to get on the board in the first five minutes.

However, with 5:31 gone in the game, the Knights were able to get the scoring going, as Richard sent a puck toward the net and it slipped past the Con-Val keeper and in for the 1-0 lead.

The Knights had another chance moments later, as Shawna Knowles got in on a breakaway but she was denied. Ali House had a shot go high and then had another one stopped by the keeper. Jillian Luby also had a bid denied, while Richard and Knowles teamed up on a bid that was stopped by the Cougar keeper.

Jenna Luby had a pair of shots blocked by the defense and Jillian Luby

went end to end only to send her shot high. Kara Luby had a shot stopped and both Sofia Marshall and House were good in the defensive zone.

The Cougars were able to get on the board with 2:35 to go in the period. Keeper Nikki Cayon made the save but the rebound wasn’t cleared and the Cougars tied the game. The Knights also took a penalty on the play and played short-handed for the next two minutes. Richard, Kara Luby and Marshall were all instrumental in killing off the penalty and the game went to the first break tied at one.

The Knights wasted little time getting on the board in the second period, as Jillian Luby fired a shot from the circle just 1:10 into the frame and it eluded the keeper and went into the net for the 2-1 lead. Marshall and Jenna Luby kept the chances coming in the offensive zone and House and Breanne Leblanc also had good chances. Knowles and Leblanc also teamed up on a bid that was denied and Cayon turned back a couple of good saves at the other end of the ice.

With 6:38 to go in the period, Richard pushed the lead to 3-1 on an assist from Kara Luby, firing the puck from the circle and in.

Knowles continued the pressure with a couple of chances, with one going wide and the other off the post. Richard also had a bid denied by the keeper.

With 3:45 to go House took the puck into the zone and found Kara Luby, who pushed the puck past the keeper for a 4-1 lead. However, on the play, the Con-Val goalie was injured. The teams decided to go to the intermission early so that the Cougars could change one of their players into the goalie pads.

The teams came back out and before the whistle sounded to officially end the second period, House fired a shot from the point on an assist from Brittany Lapolla for a 5-1 lead after two.

Kingswood scored just 1:02 to go into the third period, as Richard sent a shot on net that was saved but Kara Luby was there and put the rebound home. Richard and Leblanc picked

up the assists as the score went to 6-1.

The Knights went on the power play with 12:40 to go but despite good bids by Richard, House and Faith Murphy, the puck stayed out of the net during the power play.

However, with 9:35 to go in the game Richard picked up her own rebound and fired it in to complete her hat trick and make it 7-1 for the Knights. Murphy followed that up with a good look in close that was denied.

Cayon made a huge save on a breakaway for the Knights and they turned things around back up the ice, as Jillian Luby fired in a long shot past the keeper for an 8-1 lead.

With 5:05 to go in the game, Kara Luby went in alone on net and sniped the puck just under the bar on an assist from Savannah Thomas to make it 9-1.

Cayon got backup keeper Katherine Lessard in the game for the final few minutes of the period and the bench played some solid minutes in the third period as the Knights finished off the 9-1 win.

“They stuck to the system,” Cayon said. “With our depth, we’re not putting girls in positions they aren’t ready for.”

The Knights were down a defensive player, with Alissa Baldwin out of the lineup, but Marshall moved back and played defense for much of the game despite starting on the front line.

“The leaders led,” the Knight coach said.

“We really have to develop players,” Cayon said of the work to get everyone on the ice in the third period. “The kids are here and they want to play.”

He also praised the work of Lessard, who has been making big strides as the team’s backup goaltender.

“She’s working so hard, every chance we can, she’s going to get out there,” Cayon said.

Kingswood opened the season with a 4-3 loss at Lebanon.

The Knights will be at Keene for a 6:10 p.m. game on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

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

# Stinchfield picks up a couple of wins in Keene

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor



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KEENE — The Kingswood swim team traveled to Keene on Friday evening for a meet and came away with some solid results.

Cam Stinchfield took the win in the 200 Freestyle, as he swam to a time of 2:05.12.

In the 100 Back, Stinchfield also picked up the win, finishing in 1:05.21, just ahead of teammate Lachlan Plache, who finished in second place in 1:06.38.

Plache also swam to third place in the 200 IM, finishing in 2:30.89.

On the girls’ side of things, three Knights picked up top finishes.

In the 50 Free, Abigail Larkin swam to fourth place overall in 29.78 seconds.

In the 200 Freestyle, Abigail Trach finished in fourth place with a time of 2:28.32.

Sarah Bellefleur swam to second place in the 100 Fly with a time of 1:16.41.

Larkin also picked up a second place finish in the 100 Back, finishing in 1:15.95.

In the 100 Breast,

Trach swam to third place overall in a time of 1:31.16.

Bellefleur added a second place finish in the 200 IM, finishing in 2:38.53.

The Knights were slated to swim at UNH on Sunday morning, but bus troubles kept them from taking part in the meet.

The team will be back in action after the start of 2017, competing at Portsmouth High School on Saturday, Jan. 7.

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

# PMHS seeking JV volleyball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a girls’ JV volleyball coach for the fall 2017 season. Anyone inter-

ested in the position can find more information or can apply on the school’s web site at [www.pmschool.com](http://www.pmschool.com).

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# The big 3-0

## McLaughlin’s 30 points lead Knights to win in home opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Three games into the new season, coach Dan Chick is pleased with what he has gotten from his Kingswood girls’ basketball team.

“It’s a good start, 2-1,” the Knight coach said after his team’s 53-43 win over Con-Val in the home opener on Friday night. “We could’ve been 3-0, but we’ll always take 2-1.”

The story of the game for the Knights and Cougars on Friday was the first quarter, where Kingswood outscored the visitors by a 23-7 score and Con-Val could never fully recover, allowing the Knights to get their second win in a row after dropping the season opener.

“They had a tough time coming out of that 23-7 hole and they never really did,” Chick said. “I think we played a real good 20 minutes out of 32.”

“That’s a very positive step,” the Knight coach added.

Although the first quarter belonged to Kingswood, the first point of the game went to the Cougars on a foul shot. However, a hoop from Michelle Frady, a foul shot from Liz McLaughlin and two more free throws from Frady gave Kingswood a 5-3 lead. Con-Val got a bas-



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**LIZ MCLAUGHLIN** puts up a shot amidst Con-Val pressure on her way to 30 points in Friday night’s home opener.

ket but McLaughlin answered with a three. After a Cougar free throw, Eliza Brault sank a shot for a 10-4 lead. Con-Val hit a hoop and a free throw to cut the lead to three but they did not score again in the quarter, as Kingswood closed out the first quarter on a 13-0 run.

McLaughlin got the run started with a three-point play and Frady followed with a three-

point play of her own. Amanda Lapar put back a rebound, McLaughlin hit a three and then a traditional field goal to give the Knights a 23-7 lead after one quarter of play.

The second quarter saw the Cougars start to battle back. The visitors hit the first two hoops of the frame before Ashtyn Cameron hit a free throw for Kingswood. However, the Cougars then got a hoop, a three and two



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**MICHELLE FRADY** drives to the basket during her team’s win over Con-Val on Friday.

foul shots, cutting the lead to 24-18.

McLaughlin got the Knights back on the board with a bucket but the Cougars answered with a three-pointer. Frady hit a free throw only to see Con-Val respond with their own free throw. After Frady finished off a steal with a hoop at the other end, Con-Val finished the first half scoring with a three-pointer, cutting the lead to 29-25 heading to the halftime break.

McLaughlin hit the first two baskets of the second half to extend Kingswood’s lead to 33-25 before the Cougars hit their first hoop of the frame. After another McLaughlin basket, Con-Val hit at the other end. Frady hit a free throw but Con-Val responded with a three-pointer, cutting the lead to 36-32.

However, McLaughlin took matters into her own hands from there, as she put back a rebound for two points and then hit consecutive three-pointers for a 44-32 lead. However, she also had to head to the bench with foul trouble late in the quarter. A trio of free throws from the Cougars made it 44-35 but Hope Roiter’s free throw gave Kingswood a 45-35 lead heading to the third quarter.

Frady and Lapar

hit baskets to open the fourth quarter for the Knights, pushing the lead to 14, but Con-Val responded with a basket. After McLaughlin hit another hoop, Con-Val came charging back with three hoops in a row, cutting the lead to 51-43.

Brault helped to seal the win for the Knights with 1:30 to go, as she sank a pair of free throws and the Knights were then able to effectively manage the clock down the stretch to keep the Cougars off the board.

“When Con-Val was in a fouling situation at the end, we were very patient,” Chick said. “In the past we haven’t been. We managed the clock very well.”

The Knight coach noted that the team came in the game wanting to play aggressive defense and that showed in the opening quarter.

“We came out with the idea of being extra aggressive on defense,” Chick said. “And that didn’t hurt us much foul-wise.”

“Part of the reason for their second quarter surge was we backed off on the defensive end,” the veteran coach continued. “But we came out in the second half and picked it up in the last 12 minutes of the game.”

While he always strives for his team to

play 32 minutes of good basketball, Chick said that at this point in the season, getting 20 minutes of good hoops is a positive.

“The first quarter and the last quarter and a half, we played very well,” he said. “We picked up the defense.”

“Twenty minutes of good basketball at this point of the season is a real positive for us,” Chick added.

He pointed out that McLaughlin had a great game but also singled out Frady for her solid game at both ends of the floor.

McLaughlin finished with 30 points to lead the Knights while Frady added 13.

The Knights picked up their first win of the season on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Oyster River, 29-27.

With the game tied in the final seconds, McLaughlin inbounded the ball to Meghan Lapar, who handed it back to McLaughlin for a driving layup and the two-point win.

The Knights are finished with regular season action for 2016. They will be playing in the first round of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Gilford. The Knights will play Newfound at 2:30 p.m. in the middle school gym. The second round is Wednesday, Dec. 28, also at 2:30 p.m. The consolation game is in the middle school and the semi-final game is in the high school gym. The tournament finals are Thursday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

The Knights return to regular season action on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Plymouth at 6:30 p.m.

**KRHS 23-6-16-8-53**  
**CVRHS 7-18-10-8-43**

**Kingswood 53**

McLaughlin 12-2-30, Brault 1-2-4, Roiter 0-1-1, Frady 4-5-13, Lapar 2-0-4, Cameron 0-1-1, Totals 19-11-53

**Con-Val 43**

Ammon 3-0-7, Grassett 2-3-8. Reinfrank 7-2-16, Carey 3-3-11, Cole 0-1-1, Totals 15-9-43

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

## High School Slate

**Thursday, Dec. 22**  
KENNETT  
Girls’ Hoops vs. Goffstown; 6  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Skiing at Bretton Woods; 10

**Friday, Dec. 23**  
KENNETT  
Boys’ Hoops vs. Oyster River; 6:30

**Monday, Dec. 26**  
KENNETT  
Boys’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; 2  
Girls’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; 12:30

Hockey vs. Belmont-Gilford (holiday tournament); 4:45  
Indoor Track at UNH; 5  
KINGSWOOD  
Boys’ Hoops at Farm-

ington Tournament; 8  
Indoor Track at UNH; 1  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Indoor Track at UNH; 9

**Tuesday, Dec. 27**  
KENNETT  
Boys’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; 8  
Girls’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; 6:30

Hockey vs. John Stark (holiday tournament); 4:45  
KINGSWOOD  
Boys’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; 4  
Girls’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; 2:30

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; 1  
Girls’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; 11:30  
**Wednesday, Dec. 28**  
KENNETT  
Boys’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; TBD  
Girls’ Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; 3:30  
Hockey holiday tournament; TBD  
KINGSWOOD  
Boys’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD  
Girls’ Hockey at Keene; 6:10  
Girls’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD  
Girls’ Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD  
**Thursday, Dec. 29**  
SEE SLATE, PAGE B5

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# Merrell steps down as Kingswood girls' soccer coach

## *Veteran coach was instrumental in starting Knight soccer program*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Coach Tom Merrell has a long history with Kingswood soccer.

While he has only been the coach of the Kingswood varsity girls' soccer team for the last five years, his roots with the program run much deeper.

And after 26 years of being involved in Kingswood soccer, Merrell is stepping down from his position as head girls' varsity soccer coach.

"I have been actively involved with soccer at

Kingswood for 26 of my 39 years at this school," Merrell said, noting that he was the girls' varsity head coach for 13 of those years.

Merrell came to Kingswood in 1978 and there was no soccer offered as a fall sport. He sought approval to start a Kingswood soccer team and was granted permission to form a co-ed intramu-

ral team, which played its games at "Brokaw Stadium" on Pleasant Valley Road.

"Although this was an intramural program, we were able to arrange scrimmages with Brewster and also with Moultonborough after they separated from our district."

In 1981, Merrell went

COURTESY PHOTO

**(Right) COACH TOM MERRELL is seen on the sidelines in this photo from the 1984 season, the first year of Kingswood varsity soccer. Also in the photo are Jody Stevens and Mary Hansell. Merrell notes that Stevens was selected to play in the New Hampshire vs. Vermont Lions Cup game but she tragically lost her life in a car accident on her way to a college interview before the game was played.**



before he moved on to the middle school program in 1992. In 1993 and 1994 he was the JV boys' coach and from 1994 to 1998 he served as the girls' JV coach and the varsity assistant coach.

After the 1998 season, Merrell took a break from coaching soccer, a break that lasted 14 years until he returned to the sidelines in 2012 to coach the varsity girls' team.

Since his return to the sideline he has started an annual tradition of bringing the team to a collegiate game, with trips to UNH, Colby Sawyer, St. Joseph's and University of Southern Maine on his team's docket over the last five years. The team has also reached out to sixth graders at Crescent Lake School in Wolfboro with a soccer clinic and has been attending preseason jamborees the last couple of years. The team has also offered early preseason practices in July and August and invited middle school players to these practices last summer.

This past season, Merrell also expanded his duties to include overseeing the middle school program.

While he is stepping down as soccer coach, Merrell notes that he will be continuing as the Nordic ski coach and the girls' tennis coach moving forward.

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

## A fitting end to a great season (and a few recommendations)

While the snow is falling in bunches outside on Saturday, I'm sitting inside the office in Wolfboro, debating what my next move should be. The games have officially all been postponed today (with two being made up tomorrow morning, at essentially the same time), I'm wondering if I should hang out in the office (where it's warm) and get some more work done or head home (where it's not as warm) and relax and watch television for the rest of the day.

And that got me thinking about the new television season and some of my favorites this fall, so I thought I'd take a look at some of the positives from the past few months on my television screen.

My DVR was overloaded this fall with tons of shows every week, but of course, for me none is more important than the new season of Survivor. While many of the shows sit on the DVR

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

for a day or two (or a week or two or three in some cases), Survivor is different. I will not go to bed on Wednesday evening without watching the show. I'm always worried that if I do so, I'll get spoiled accidentally online or by a message from a friend. So, no matter what time I get home on Wednesday night, I watch. This also goes for the three-hour finale, which aired last week. I also had a hockey game that night, so by the time I made it home it was pushing midnight.

And while it made for a late night, I was glad I took the time to watch the final episode of the season because it was fantastic, a fitting end to what has been a great season. I was not excited when

the Millennials vs. Gen-X theme was announced in the spring, but I was absolutely thrilled with this season. The cast was fantastic, there were some great new challenges, the location was stunning and there were plenty of big moves all over the place. And the winner (who I met earlier this year) is a great guy with a great story and he was the right winner, out of the final three.

There were also a few other shows that I've enjoyed this fall that I thought I might share.

My favorite new show of the season has to be the NBC show This Is Us. I was intrigued by the trailer over the summer and the first episode, with its great twist ending, had me hooked. I was a huge Parenthood fan and this show reminded me a lot of that one (sadly without the awesome Lauren Graham). The relationships seem real and there are

plenty of great twists even though I don't know that they need them all.

I've also really enjoyed the television version of Lethal Weapon on Fox. I gave this one a try simply because I liked the movies, but I had low expectations. Instead, I've loved the action, the great relationship between the new Riggs and Murtaugh and the good storylines. While This Is Us can be a bit tough at times with its emotional issues, Lethal Weapon is mostly just good fun. And that's OK from a TV show.

I've also liked the new MacGyver (had low expectations, been pleasantly surprised) and Timeless (still a few episodes behind). So yeah, my DVR has been busy.

And, I've also reached a decision. Another hour of work, then home. Maybe to clean off that DVR a bit.

Finally, have a great day Kreg and Lisa Penny.

### PMHS 12-9-16-11-48 BHS 7-19-18-16-60

#### Prospect 48

Greeley 1-4-6, Cusson 1-1-3, Ingoldsby 4-0-8, Sepulveda 4-3-13, Unzen 1-0-2, Borelli 1-0-2, St. Laurent 6-1-14, Totals 18-9-48

#### Belmont 60

Burke 0-1-1, Hunt 9-4-22, Pluskis 3-5-12, Stevens 3-4-12, Price 2-4-9, Gansert 0-4-4, Totals 17-22-60

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

### HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

hitting a hoop, Sepulveda following with a free throw and Anthony Cusson driving the basket for a hoop, cutting the lead to 48-42.

The visitors had an answer, however, hitting three more free throws and a field goal to go up by 11 again. Sepulveda hit two free throws for the Timber Wolves and Cusson hit one to make it 53-45 but a three with 3:30 to go was a dagger for Belmont. They then hit two more free throws and a hoop for a 60-45 lead heading to the final seconds. St. Laurent buried a long three-pointer as time expired for the 60-48 final.

"Belmont, I think is going to be a top team for Division III this year," Joy said. "It's a good gauge for use to see where we're at and it's a

good eye-opener for some of the kids.

"I knew it would be a tough game," Joy continued. "Jim (Cilley, the Belmont coach) has a good team."

He noted that a number of the underclassmen had to step up in larger roles than maybe expected in the first game, thanks in part to foul trouble.

"The stepped up and did a great job," Joy said of the bench players.

The Timber Wolf coach also praised the work his team is doing.

"We'll get there, no doubt about it," he said. "They work hard, they're willing to put the work in.

"But ultimately, turnovers and fouls is what cost us this game," Joy added.

St. Laurent led the way for Prospect with 14 points, while Sepulveda added 13.

#### JV

The Prospect JV team saw their game slip away in the final minutes, as Belmont pulled away for a 53-41 win. Joel Hancock led the Timber Wolves with 16 points.

### SLATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

#### KENNETT

Boys' Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; TBD

Girls' Hoops at Farmington Holiday Tournament; TBD

#### KINGSWOOD

Boys' Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD

Girls' Hoops at Gilford Tournament; TBD  
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2014 Bowflex Treadclimber \$900 or best reasonable offer. 2012 rower and recumbent bike combo. \$120 or best reasonable offer. Both in excellent condition. Sue 603-651-1095

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lancoffice@salmonpress.com

## Lost & Found

### Found Ads

Are published Free of Charge.  
30 words for 1 week.

### Lost Ads

Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free  
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00  
1-877-766-6891  
or go to  
www.nhfrontpage.com  
24/7

## STILL MISSING!!

SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog  
Lost in Laconia NH on August 27,  
2016. 9 year old male, very shy.  
Prefers women. **Please do not  
chase!** Old or new leads  
welcomed! If sited in the area call  
1-855-639-5678. Not from the  
area- he slipped his collar upon  
arriving. Please help bring Shane  
home for Christmas!

## Thank-You

Thank you  
for browsing  
The Town To Town  
Classifieds in the

East  
Granite State News  
Carroll County Independent  
Baysider

### Publication Rates (30 words)

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\$20 - 2 Weeks  
\$27 - 3 Weeks  
\$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our Main Call Center  
1-877-766-6891  
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at  
www.nhfrontpage.com

Deadline:  
Monday 10:30 am

## Fuel/Wood

### Firewood

Lance Williams & Son Logging & Trucking  
Dry \$250.00/cord - Green \$200.00/cord  
also have Tree Length available  
(603)569-3349

## Pets/Breeders

### LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100.  
Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85.  
Rozzie May Animal Alliance  
www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

## General Help Wanted



### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

**BUSINESS OFFICER**  
Wolfboro Camp School, Inc.  
Wolfboro, NH

The School seeks an experienced Business Officer to assume year-round, part-time (seasonally full-time) responsibility for the business and financial operations of the School. Reporting to the Head of School and working closely with the Board of Trustees, the Business Officer will execute financial operations and planning.

### Qualifications

- Strong background in all aspects of accounting and related reporting.
- Familiarity with independent schools and non-profit organizations.
- Experience with practices of non-profit administration including budgeting, financial planning, modeling and forecasting.
- Vision to improve office systems and operations.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Additional information: request a full job description by email at:  
school@wolfboro.org

Application: Email resume, letter of interest and a listing of three references to:  
Head of School  
school@wolfboro.org

### Program Director Opening

The Arlington School in St. Johnsbury, VT is an approved independent school that serves students in grade 8-12 who need an alternative setting to traditional high school and may require therapeutic supports. The Arlington School is managed by Northeastern Family Institute of Vermont (www.nfivernmont.org).

We are seeking a collaborative and compassionate leader for our program. The Director is responsible for leading the program, partnering with LEAs, community providers and overseeing the daily management and operations of the school, which includes clinical and educational services. We are looking for a candidate who would enjoy working in a collaborative and community oriented environment.

Candidates must have experience in a clinical or education setting, working with families, collaborating with community based teams, and supervising staff. Experience working with systems like PBIS is a plus.

Master's Degree in Counseling or Education required. This is an 11 month position with a full-time, full year salary. NFI offers a generous tuition reimbursement program.

To apply please send your resume, a letter of interest and the names of three references to:

Suzanne Masland, Regional Director  
The Arlington School - susan-  
nemasland@nafivernmont.org  
Deadline: December 21, 2016

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are on our website!

www.nhfrontpage.com

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1-877-766-6891

## Real Estate



### Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this  
newspaper is subject to

**The Federal Fair Housing Law**  
which makes it illegal

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

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

HUD toll free at  
1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call  
HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the  
hearing impaired is  
1-800-927-9275.  
You may also call

**The New Hampshire  
Commission for Human Rights**  
at 603-271-2767

or write

The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301

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

## Rentals

### Homes for Rent

Wolfboro: Unfurnished yr rd 3BR, 2BA colonial  
1-car garage oil heat \$1300.00/mo. & utilities

Wolfboro: Off season 3BR, 1.5BA ranch, available  
Till June \$1000./month plus util.

Tuftsboro: Off-season: Furnished 7 room colonial  
w/ 1-car garage, 3BD, 3BA Gas & K-1 heat \$1275./mo.

Rentals-plus.net 603-569-6696

### Apartment for rent

Tuftsboro: Small 1BR 1BA,  
Gas heat \$675./mo. & utilities  
Rentals-plus.net 603-569-6696

## Comm. Space For Rent

**Office for Rent** Opposite the Post Office,  
500 sq ft, Newly Painted, New Rug,  
Entrance from main st and town docks.  
\$325/mo 569-2785

**Office for Rent:** Downtown  
Wolfboro, opposite the Post Office,  
View of Cate Park, two rooms, 250  
sq ft and 390 sq ft, total 640 sq ft,  
\$590/mo plus heat and utilities.  
569-2785

## Land/Lots

**4 & 16 Acres** Minge Cove WALK TO  
MARINA  
95K & 110K 603-875-3858

## Public Notices

The Town of Wakefield is seeking proposals for the provision of all materials and labor for the framing of the 2nd floor of the Public Safety Building. Specifications and additional information are available at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Sealed bids, plainly marked "PSB Framing" must be received by 4 p.m. Friday, January 6, 2017 at: Teresa Williams, Town Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.

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# WASH YOUR HANDS!

IT'S THE BEST WAY  
TO STOP SPREADING GERMS



## HOW

- USE SOAP AND WARM WATER IF YOUR HANDS LOOK DIRTY
- USE WARM WATER AND SOAP
- RUB HANDS ALL OVER FOR A COUNT OF TWENTY
- DRY THEM WITH A PAPER TOWEL
- IF YOUR HANDS DON'T LOOK DIRTY YOU CAN USE ALCOHOL-BASED HAND RUB

## WHEN

- AFTER USING THE BATHROOM
- BEFORE TOUCHING ANY FOOD
- BEFORE YOU EAT ANYTHING
- AFTER SNEEZING, BLOWING YOUR NOSE, COUGHING, OR TOUCHING YOUR FACE
- AFTER PLAYING WITH TOYS USED BY OTHERS

## WHY

- MOST (98%) INFECTIONS ARE SPREAD BY HANDS
- CLEAN HANDS HELP PREVENT YOU FROM GIVING YOUR GERMS TO SOMEONE ELSE



New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services  
Division of Public Health Services  
www.dhhs.nh.gov



# DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE



### Typist / Office Assistant

- Year-Round Position
- 25 - 35 hours per week
- Extensive typing/transcription
- Strong computer and proofreading skills
- Attention to detail a must
- Miscellaneous office duties
- Prior related work experience

Please note:  
No vacation time from May - August;  
Saturday hours during the summer.

Send letter of interest and resume to:

Head of School  
Email: school@wolfboro.org

## Professional Services

**Caretaking Services:**  
Handyman-painting,  
Adam and Cindy Stockman,  
715-4649

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



# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

wolfeboro bay  
Real Estate

27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH  
603-569-0101  
www.WolfeboroBayRealEstate.com

Best wishes to all for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of us at Wolfeboro Bay Real Estate, LLC.

Check out wolfeboro bay at: [www.WolfeCam.com](http://www.WolfeCam.com)

ROCHE  
REALTY  
GROUP

Meredith Office  
97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
(603) 279-7046

Laconia Office  
1921 Parade Road  
(603) 528-0088

WISHING YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



**Laconia:** This beautiful Victorian building has been converted into a 5-unit, multi-family property. The exterior has a fenced in garden area and a cozy patio. Walking distance to downtown and nearby amenities. Private parking for tenants.  
\$399,900 MLS# 4511684



**Gilford:** Incredible lake and mountain views from this exceptional 3-bedroom custom home. Kitchen with stunning granite counters and birch cabinets, upgraded bathrooms, cathedral ceilings, generator and central a/c are just some of the features.  
\$739,000 MLS#4602838



**Alton:** Winnepesaukee waterfront home with 100' of shoreline and incredible views. Knotty pine interior accents, cathedral ceilings and floor to ceiling windows to soak in the views. Waterside deck has a 4-way tie dock and cabana with electricity.  
\$639,000 MLS#4479973



**Meredith:** Expansive home with incredible Lake Winnepesaukee and mountain Views. This home has 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and an attached, heated garage. Association has day docks and beautiful outdoor pool with patio area.  
\$779,900 MLS#4515689



**Grafton:** Near the summit of Pleasant Mountain is this 28+ acre parcel with a secluded 3 bedroom getaway cabin. Interior features include beautiful pine floors, wood stove heat, relaxing sauna and cozy deck. Oversized heated garage with loft storage above.  
\$229,000 MLS#4513891

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**MEREDITH:** Welcome home to Windover Farm, a custom built & Energy Star rated home on 13 private acres boasting panoramic mountain views. Take your golf cart down the path to enjoy 155' of w/ with perched beach, dock and cabin (to be built).  
MEREDITH NECK ROAD \$1,850,000



**TUFONBORO:** Abutting 26 acres of conservation land for the ultimate in privacy! Amazing, 6,500 sq ft "Lake Lodge" home with 2BR guest apartment and 220' of waterfront. Outdoor perfection with perched sandy beach, in-ground pool & hot tub.  
SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



**ALTON BAY:** Close to Gunstock, town docks and amenities. Lovely Colonial offers a beautiful kitchen, gas fireplace and deck for enjoying the outdoors. Ample storage with a 2-car garage under and 1 car detached garage as well.  
ALTON MTN ROAD \$299,000



**MEREDITH:** A truly remarkable property! 6 meticulously landscaped, park-like acres and a 5,014 sq ft home with space for everyone. Offering spectacular views, 300 feet of waterfront, dock and 2 bay boathouse with registered heliport above.  
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000



**WOLFEBORO:** Second floor unit in historic Libby Lodge is cozy and charming with wood floors, open living/dining area, screened porch and one car detached garage space. Enjoy the nice, level yard and shared frontage on Mirror Lake.  
NORTH MAIN STREET \$250,000

LAND

**TUFONBORO**  
Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.  
Hidden Valley Drive.....\$69,000

**TUFONBORO**  
Imagine owning your own private cove with access to Lake Winnepesaukee too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.  
Basin Road.....\$212,000

**WOLFEBORO**  
Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.  
Applewood Drive.....\$65,000

MLS

WISHING YOU A JOYOUS HOLIDAY AND NEW YEAR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Happy Holidays  
From All Of Us At

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

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✱

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**FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.**

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

**CALL 603-279-4516 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!**



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

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

<b>NEW 13 WIDES</b> \$28,995 56' 2 Bed	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$32,995 52' 2 Bed	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$33,995 66' 3 Bed	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$42,995 76' 3 Bed 2 Bath
<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$48,995 44' 3 Bed 2 Bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$55,995 44' 3 Bed 2 Bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$59,995 48' 3 Bed 2 Bath	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> \$64,995 48' 3 Bed 2 Bath

SEE OUR AD AT [WWW.CM-H.COM](http://WWW.CM-H.COM) • HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA & TITAN

<b>\$106,995</b> 56'x28' Ranch Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen!	<b>\$72,995</b> 38'x26' Sunny Cape	<b>\$109,995</b> 2,000 sqft, 2 Story
--	---------------------------------------	---

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?  
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 TO 5 Rt. 3, Tilton NH [WWW.CM-H.COM](http://WWW.CM-H.COM)

**UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY HOSPITAL**  
Compassionate Healthcare...Close to Home

**CARE MANAGER – PER DIEM**

Reports to the Director of Nursing. The Care Manager has responsibility for activities and operations associated with the provision of high quality and cost effective patient care in accordance with UCVH's mission and values. The Care Manager is accountable for ensuring efficient and professional social work services for patients and families that are designed to promote and enhance their physical and psychosocial functioning with attention to the social and emotional impact of illness. Responsible for establishing and maintaining productive working relationships with the Medical Staff, the health care team and community agencies and resource providers. Responsible for ensuring appropriate levels of care thru utilization review, chart review and documentation. The care manager is responsible to provide linkage to community resources that support the patients overall well-being.

**Job Requirements:** BSW / MSW - or other human service related field; or NH LPN/RN Licensure, BSN Preferred

Background in social services or care management.

If interested please apply online:  
[www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)


Human Resources  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane  
Colebrook, NH 03576  
603.388.4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE



**ELECTRICIAN**

JW Electric is seeking apprentice or licensed electrician for local full time employment.

**To apply call Pam at 279-6386**



**WE ARE IN SEARCH OF A GRAPHIC DESIGNER!**

Salmon Press Media, publishers of 11 weekly New Hampshire newspapers, is seeking a

**Full-time or Part-time Graphic Designer**

You must be proficient with InDesign and Photoshop.


**PICK THE SCHEDULE THAT WORKS FOR YOU!**

**FULL-TIME:** Monday - Friday (No weekends) 8am-5pm  
**OR**  
**PART-TIME:** Monday 8am-5pm, Tuesday 8am-5pm, & Wednesday 8am-Noon

Salmon Press offers competitive wages, paid time off (full-time only), and 401k Retirement Plan.

This is a in-house position at our Meredith, N.H. headquarters.

Email cover letter & resume to: [jobs@salmonpress.news](mailto:jobs@salmonpress.news)





**Encouraging news:**

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

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

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

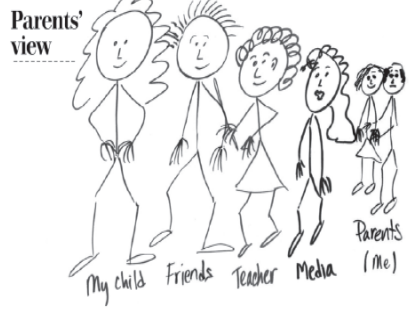
**Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are 33 percent less likely to use alcohol.**



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

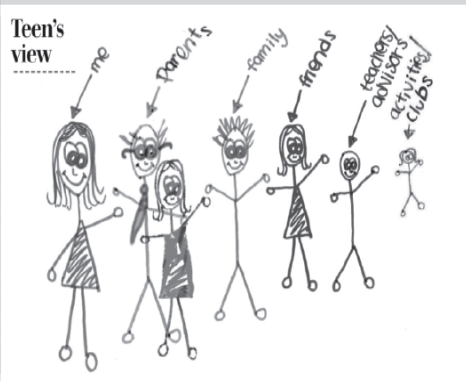
When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

**Parents' view**



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

**Teen's view**



**Partnership for drugfreeNH.org**  
1-800-804-0909



**This is how you say it's going to be okay.**

Every 8 minutes the American Red Cross responds to a disaster and makes this promise. This holiday season, you can help us keep it.

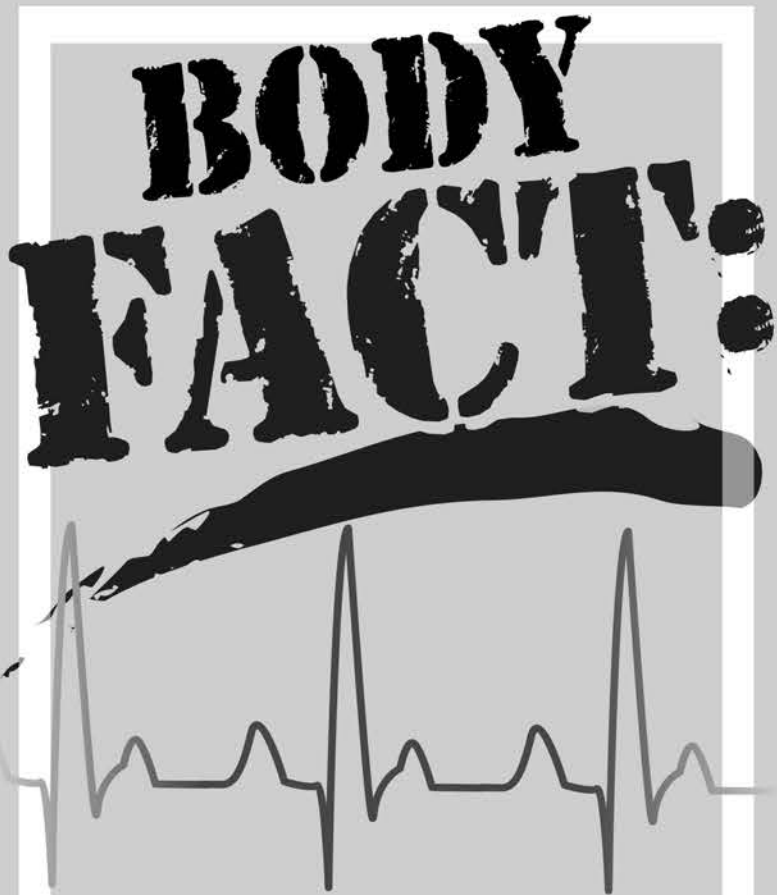
**Donate today at [redcross.org](http://redcross.org)**

**American Red Cross**

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**Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891 and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!**





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SKIN TO EXTREME COLD  
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ANSWER: FROSTBITE



MAKING USE OF VERTICAL SPACE BY  
HANGING ITEMS FROM WALLS, DOORS  
OR SHELVING HELPS CUT DOWN ON  
CLUTTER.



THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

• **1783:** GEORGE WASHINGTON RESIGNS  
AS THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE  
CONTINENTAL ARMY

• **1823:** THE POEM "A VISIT FROM ST.  
NICHOLAS IS PUBLISHED IN THE TROY  
SENTINEL OF NY

• **1986:** JEANA YEAGER AND DICK  
RUTAN COMPLETE THE FIRST NONSTOP  
AROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT WITHOUT  
REFUELING THE PLANE

*New*  
word

## WINDCHILL

temperature factored  
by blowing wind

**GET THE  
PICTURE?**



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE  
BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: COMPUTER KEYBOARD

*How they  
SAY that in...*

**ENGLISH:** Business

**SPANISH:** Negocio

**ITALIAN:** Commercio

**FRENCH:** Commerce

**GERMAN:** Geschäft



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Professional Bra Fitters

The Perfect Pick Me Up

92 North Main St.  
Concord, NH 03301  
603.224.2727

**ON TAP**  
*CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1*

are Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m. (girls) and 4 p.m. (boys) in the high school gym. The finals are Thursday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m. for the girls and 6 p.m. for the boys.

The Kingswood

hoop boys are also helping out Farmington High School on Monday, Dec. 26, as the Knights will play the Tigers in their tournament at 8 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain ski team is scheduled to open the season today, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. at Bretton Woods.

The Prospect (9 a.m.) and Kingswood (1 p.m.) indoor track teams will be at UNH on Monday, Dec. 26, for their second meet of the season.

# CHEERS!

**Happy Holidays!**

**CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY**  
OF THE  
Lakes Region White Mountains North Country  
527-2500 536-2500 444-1500  
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Dr. Matthew Smith, Pediatric Dentist ★ Dr. Melissa Kennell, General Dentist ★ Dr. Timothy Smith, Pediatric Dentist

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3/16" (5.0 mm) stroke, perfect for light or intermediate sanding. (571916)

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**195.00**  
ETS 125 EQ 5" RANDOM ORBITAL SANDER  
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**365.00**  
CARVE PS 420 EBQ JIGSAW  
Triple blade guidance, stroboscopic LED lights. (560593)

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TS 55 REQ IMP PLUNGE CUT CIRCULAR SAW  
Micro-adjustable depth controls and a flat housing for flush-cutting against walls or adjacent surfaces. 55" guide rail. (561556)

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OF 1400 EQ ROUTER, METRIC  
Accepts 1/2", 1/4" or 8 mm bits. Smooth 2-3/4" plunge action. 1400 watts. (574342)

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TS 75 EQ PLUNGE CUT CIRCULAR SAW  
Cuts materials up to 2.75 inches thick, leaves a burn-free and splinter-free edge. 75" guide rail. (561438)

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Sat 7:00 - 5:00  
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