





# Help fill the Holiday Food Basket to benefit food pantry

**WOLFEBORO** — The Rotary Club of Wolfeboro’s five-day “Holiday Food Basket” fundraiser this week runs through Saturday, Dec. 9, benefitting the L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry. Donations of non-perishable food and funds are being accepting at the Spencer-Hughes Real Estate Office at 22 South Main St. in Wolfeboro or online at [www.lifeministries-foodpantry.org](http://www.lifeministries-foodpantry.org). Early indications are that 2017’s event will exceed its goal of \$45,000, according to Rick Hilton, a member of food pantry board of directors and a deacon at Saint Katharine Drexel Church, one of the seven churches that founded the food pantry 32 years ago.



L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry volunteers make it possible to provide neighbors in need with two full meals for every single dollar donated.

“The Holiday Food Basket is our community at its best, bringing together businesses, service organizations and individuals in a cooperative effort to help our neighbors, regardless of religion, politics, ethnicity, or the other factors that seem so divisive in some communities,” said

Hilton. “We work well together to end hunger in our region, and the generosity of our friends and neighbors is on track right now to set a new standard of generosity.” The food pantry currently serves 719 families, including 1,791 people. Because it is staffed by volunteers in space provided by All Saints Episcopal Church, operating costs are extremely low: utilities, insurance and office supplies. The willingness of volunteers to drive a truck and trailer to Manchester each week to “shop” the large warehouse of Catholic Charities’ New Hampshire Food Bank means that the pantry can

purchase food for as little as 18 cents a pound in addition to food donated by area farms, food stores, and other businesses. The net effect of donations, Food Bank purchases, and volunteer work is the food pantry’s ability to provide a needy neighbor two full meals for every single dollar donated. WASR Radio, AM 1420, will broadcast Holiday Basket interviews and updates between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Saturday, with WASR announcers and volunteers from Rotary and L.I.F.E. Ministries. For more information, contact the Food Pantry at 569-0202 or [www.lifeministries-foodpantry.org](http://www.lifeministries-foodpantry.org).

## PMHS Budget Committee holding work sessions, public hearing

**ALTON** — The Prospect Mountain High School Budget Committee will meet and hold two work sessions and a public hearing concerning the 2018-2019 high school budget. The committee will hold work sessions on the budget on Friday, Dec. 8, and Tuesday,

Dec. 12. There will not be any public input during the work sessions. On Monday, Dec. 18, the committee will hold a public hearing on the budget. At the beginning of the meeting, the committee will hear any and all public input on the budget. Following the close of

public input, the committee will begin its deliberations and make our recommendations on the budget. There will be no further public input. All work sessions and the public hearing will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the library at Prospect Mountain High School.

## Rotary After Hours at Johnson’s Dec. 11

**ALTON** — The Alton, Barnstead and New Durham Centennial Rotary will host its next monthly Rotary After Hours on Dec. 11, 5:30 p.m. at Johnson’s Restaurant, Route 11, New Durham. This meet and greet invitational is open to the general public and business people who’d like to learn about Rotary, engage in business to business networking, discuss how to become involved

with the objectives of Rotary by participating as a non-member volunteer, and/or on how to become a member of Rotary. A cash bar and complimentary hors d’oeuvres will be served. Discussing what Rotary is all about, exchanging of business cards, and fellowship will be the focus of the meeting. The first Rotary After Hours was held in August as a way for Rotary to reach out and let people know what an asset Rotary can be in their communities. Rotary raises money for charitable giving and engages in ‘hands on’ activities to support local needs.

Rotary is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious worldwide service organization of more than 1.2 million members of dedicated men and women working to save and improve lives both locally and globally. The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary meets for one hour every Thursday for breakfast, fun, fellowship and planning events at 7 a.m. at the Alton Community and Senior Center, 7 Pearson Road, Alton. To reserve your ‘place at the table,’ please RSVP no later than Dec. 8, by contacting Rotarian David Bloser at [dcbloser@gmail.com](mailto:dcbloser@gmail.com).

## Come see A Muppet Christmas Carol at Oscar Foss on Friday

**BARNSTEAD** — Join in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library for a showing of “A Muppet Christmas Carol” (rated G) Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. Some light refreshments will be provided. Pajamas and snuggling items are always welcome.

**Oscar’s elves** Bring your presents to the library on Saturday, Dec. 16, and have them wrapped by Oscar’s elves. Simply drop your presents off in the meeting room with the elves and then enjoy some hot chocolate, cookies and a good book while the elves

go to work wrapping your presents for you. Gift wrapping services will be available between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and are by donation, with all proceeds going towards library programming.

**Cold weather collection** The library will be collecting cold weather accessories (hats, mittens, gloves, scarves) for the Barnstead Thrift Store and Barnstead Elementary School. Handmade items are welcome. They will con-

tinue to collect items throughout the month of December. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about any of the library’s programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

## Breakfast buffet Dec. 17 in Alton

**ALTON** — On Sunday, Dec. 17, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee

and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So, join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to [www.winnipisaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnipisaukeemasons.com), or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-7127.

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# New Durham tax rate released

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Board of Selectmen and the New Hampshire Department of Revenue (DRA) have now established the official 2017 tax rate for New Durham for the December 2017 tax

billing purposes. This year's rate for the town portion of the tax rate is a one percent reduction from the prior year with this year's town rate at \$5.02 per thousand dollar valuation. However, the town operating portion

decrease is more than offset by a significant increase in the Governor Wentworth Regional School portion of the rate being approximately a 3.1 percent increase (or \$0.38 per thousand valuation increase).

Additional components to the tax rate from the county and state education, when added to the municipal and school portions, make the total new tax rate for New Durham of \$23.02 per thousand dollar valua-

tion. The comparison of the most recent tax rate setting to the prior year is noted in the table that follows:

For 2016, municipal (town) rate was \$5.07 and this year is \$5.02, approximately one percent

decrease.

County rate for 2016 was \$3.03 and this year is \$2.91, a decrease of 3.96 percent.

The state education rate in 2016 was \$2.44 and this year is \$2.49, an increase of 2.05 percent.

The local education (GWRSD) rate for 2016 was \$12.22 and for this year is \$12.60, an increase of 3.11 percent.

The overall tax rate for New Durham was \$22.76 for 2016 and \$23.02 for this year, up 1.14 percent.

Copple Crown Village rate went from \$8.50 last year to \$9.75 this year, an increase of 14.71 percent, with the overall rate for Copple Crown going from \$31.26 to \$32.77, an increase of 4.83 percent.

The two contributing parts that cause the current tax rate increases (Governor Wentworth Regional School District and state education) are not controlled by the town of New Durham municipal budget process. Only the town budget portion of the tax rate is managed by the New Durham Select Board and budget committee. The board of selectmen, town administrator, and the town staff note that they continue to work hard to control cost as they continue to prepare the 2018 budget.

The New Durham Tax Collector expected to have the December billing for 2017 tax bills in the mail by Nov. 22 and these will be due on or before Dec. 28. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Town Administrator Scott Kinmond at [skinmond@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:skinmond@newdurhamnh.us) or 859-2091- Ext. 106.

## Forestry workshops inspire woodlot owners and woodworkers

MILTON — In early November, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) teamed up with Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust to offer two forestry workshops led by consulting forester Charlie Moreno. 'Restoration of a Forest' and 'Wood: From Forest to Workbench' showcased two Branch Hill Farm-owned properties in Milton where Moreno has worked to improve the long term quality of the forest through sustainable forestry practices. The restoration workshop was intended for woodlot owners, whereas the forest to workbench workshop was aimed at woodworkers; several enthusiastic participants attended both.

Both workshops covered the economics of forest products — the costs of cutting, trucking and milling (different for hardwoods and softwoods) to prepare the tree products for market, and the potential value of timber from a poor quality stand up through an exceptional quality stand. For example, high quality hardwood veneer logs can be worth 20 times as much as an equal volume of firewood.

Participants learned how to size up a tree for its timber value. A high value tree is straight, sound, and limbless, so the boards have no knots. For white pine, long log lengths are important. Special and valuable hardwood grains, or 'figure,' such as 'tiger maple' or 'curly maple' are sometimes revealed after logs are milled into boards. Board footage can be estimated from the measured circumference and height of the tree, with adjustments for defects. The branches and treetop generally yield only low value products such as firewood, pulp, or chipwood.

Sustainable management is key to cultivating a high value timber stand over the long term, and insuring that the forest is regenerated. A sustainably managed forest will be diverse in tree species and ages, including some mature high quality timber trees to propagate by seed. A forest that has been high-graded (all the best trees removed, sometimes repeatedly) will quickly lose both its timber value and resilience to disease or disturbance but can be coaxed



KARI LYGREN — COURTESY PHOTO

**RESTORATION OF A FOREST™** workshop attendees posed for a group photo with forester Charlie Moreno (third from left with white cup).

back to health and quality timber with good forestry practices.

In the Jones Brook East forest, which had been severely high-graded before purchase by Branch Hill Farm, American beech had taken over and white pine was nearly absent in large areas. Although beech is valuable for wildlife and is used for lower value wood products such as dowels and firewood, a beech monoculture is unhealthy. A lack of species diversity reduces forest value for both timber and

wildlife habitat. Moreno showed restoration workshop attendees several steps being taken to restore this forest, including removal of beech in a biomass harvest, planting of thousands of white pine seedlings supplemented by natural regeneration, and successive forest stand improvement (FSI) treatments to 'release' desirable seedlings and saplings by cutting nearby beech. These FSI treatments allow critical light to penetrate through to the wanted young trees and stimu-

late their growth. If given such a chance, most trees will grow an inch in diameter every year. Experiments are also under way to determine the most effective and cost efficient means to slow beech regeneration by comparing various sapling cutting intervals in several beech thicket plots.

Forest to workbench participants learned to identify the many hardwood species of trees that are the source of the types of wood they love to work with and to recognize the tree species of milled boards. They also learned about scaling logs and the meticulous process of air drying lumber after milling. Carefully stacked boards and slower air drying is crucial early on.

MMRG member Frank Frazier was one of those attending both workshops. Afterwards, he said, "I was very inspired by these workshops. My biggest take-away was the passion Charlie Moreno has to look at the forest and think not just five or 20 years but 1,000 years ahead and to start the process of putting the forest back into

balance after 300 years of mankind's heavy hand upon the land. And he gave some great practical info on how to maximize future revenues on the trees you have now, how to manage your woodlands not only for biodiversity but also for growing trees that can become valuable veneer logs and saw logs down the road."

MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region's natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info). Branch Hill Farm/the Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust works to protect open space and working forests and to educate the public about sound forestry, conservation and agricultural practices; see [www.branchhillfarm.org](http://www.branchhillfarm.org).

## Touch a truck this Sunday at Alton Central

ALTON — Come join Aroma Joe's in celebrating their second birthday with a touch of a truck event featuring the Alton Fire Department, Alton Police Department and Alton Highway Department.

The event will take place on Sunday, Dec.

10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Alton Central School. This free event will feature a raffle as well as a police K9 presentation at noon.

Those coming are asked to bring a non-perishable food item as a donation to the Alton Food Pantry.

## Legion kids' Christmas party is Dec. 16

ALTON — The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 Alton will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the

post home on Route 28 in Alton. Santa will be on hand to greet the children and there will be games, gifts and refreshments.

## PMHS sophomores hosting shoe drive

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2020 is hosting a shoe drive fundraiser. All collected shoes will be delivered to developing countries, such as Ghana, Bolivia, and Haiti. These shoes are sold at significantly lower prices and create working opportunities. The sophomore class is profited with every pair of donated shoes. Their goal is to collect 300 bags

of 25 pairs each. Shoes must be wearable and have no holes. Please donate in any of the white cardboard donation boxes stationed at the Alton Town Hall, the Barnstead Town Hall, or in the reception area at PMHS. The fundraiser is currently taking place and will run through Jan. 20. All donations are helpful and are greatly appreciated.

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## Happy holiday season

The holiday season is officially in full gear in the local communities, as Alton's Light Up Night unofficially kicked off the season on Saturday night.

We love this time of year, for many reasons, but mainly because of the promise of family getting together to celebrate and the general happiness that seems to permeate much of the few weeks around the holidays.

But we also acknowledge that the holidays are not the easiest of times for many people and we know it's important to be sensitive to the feelings of those around you as you celebrate the holidays.

For people who have recently lost a loved one, the holidays can be hard. We know this feeling well and can empathize. That first holiday season without that person in your life can be difficult. We urge community members to be on the lookout for friends and family who may have lost someone close in the last year and who might be feeling a little down as the holidays approach. Sometimes a simple invitation to enjoy a holiday meal can brighten up someone's day.

There's also a lot of people out there who are struggling to make ends meet, who might be fretting having to buy holiday presents for their children. This is always such a difficult time of year for those with financial struggles. Whether it's the loss of a job or an unexpected home or auto repair, there's always things that have to be dealt with and often times there's not enough money left for Christmas presents.

This is where local residents have really stepped up to provide for those in the community who might be struggling. The Mrs. Santa Fund (call Town Hall for more information) helps to provide gifts to those who might go without this season. The good work done by these volunteers should be praised up and down the streets of Alton in a George Bailey level of excitement. These people quietly go about their work and each year locals benefit from their work, as well as the donations from community members.

The same goes for the local food pantries, who do a fantastic job of keeping those in need in the community fed, not just during the holiday months, but all year. The tireless volunteers and the community supporters always seem to show up at just the right time and the holidays is certainly one of those times.

If you are one of those people who could benefit from the help of the Mrs. Santa or the local food pantry, don't be afraid to reach out. There are great people who are willing to help.

It's a message that goes throughout the year, but one that is especially notable as the holidays approach and that is to remember those less fortunate than you. Not everyone can afford to help, but if you can, please consider supporting these wonderful local groups (and the many like them) that help to make the holidays a bit better for folks who are struggling a little.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Band in the gym

Members of the Prospect Mountain pep band play during halftime of the girls' basketball team's home opener on Friday, Dec. 1.

## Letters to the Editor

### Light Up Night a success in Alton

To the Editor:

"Light up Night" was held in Alton on Saturday, Dec. 2, with community members celebrating the holidays together. The town of Alton would like to thank the families for attending the event and the organizations that helped make the event possible. A special thank you to Santa for meeting with girls and boys at the Town Hall, the Alton Business Association for decorating the tree in Ginny Douglas Park, the Alton Garden Club for decorating the Ginny Douglas Park gazebo and hanging wreaths on the town buildings, Alton Home and Lumber Center for sponsoring the

holiday hayride, PMHS Chamber Singers for performing "A Yuletide Celebration" at the Community Church of Alton, Carolyn Schaeffner for leading the caroling to Ginny Douglas Park, Joan and Paul Blackwood for sponsoring the holiday craft for kids at Town Hall, and the Parks and Recreation Department staff for decorating the Alton Bay Bandstand and town buildings for the holidays. Thank you also to Steve Parker for decorating the Alton Bay water bandstand with lights.

*Kellie Troendle  
Alton Parks and Recreation Director*

### Thanks for making senior celebration a success

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to all those who helped the 2017 Senior Holiday Celebration. With over 125 attendees, wonderful entertainment, delicious food, and neighbors to celebrate with, the event was a success.

We'd also like to recognize the 2017 recipient of the Boston Post Cane, Christina Rice and the 2017 Senior Citizen of the Year, Fred Quimby.

Special thanks to the volunteers of the New Durham Food Pantry for their time helping to plan, prep and run the event. Additional thanks to: Winnie Berry, Dana Berry, the three Lons, Anna Berry, Dot Veisel, Carol Allen, Terry Jarvis, Cathy Orlowicz, the town of New Durham, Donna Young, Sheri Joy, Robin and Dave Stuart, the Murray kids, Katie and Carl Woods, Lindt Chocolate Factory, Joan and Da-

vid Swenson, Grace Gelinas, Fern Brennan, Renee Berry, New Durham School, Terry Nickerson, Johnson's Restaurant, Lisa's Dragonfly Garden, Louise Shields, Kevin Durkee and Ken Shields, the New Durham Public Library Jug Band (Cathy and David Allyn, Chris Laplante, Pete Robertson, Bob and Ann - or Ann and Bob), Ellen Phillips, New Durham Police Department, New Durham Girl Scouts, New Durham Cub Scouts, Fred Quimby, Georgie Nason, Judy Brownell, Cecile Chase, Darlene Demeritt, Tatiana Cicuto, Gina Lincoln, Kathy Perkins, There's No Place Like Home, Little B's Farm, Alton Bay Candle, Awards Plus, From Scratch Baking and everyone else who had a hand in making it a wonderful celebration. We are fortunate to be part of this amazing community.

*New Durham Parks and Recreation*

### Vote your conscience

To the Editor:

With all of the political turmoil and noise coming out of the White House and Congress, it's easy for us to become oblivious to the things that really matter. Especially during this holiday season, as we make special efforts to be with friends and family, and remember those who have gone before us, the overflowing Washington cesspool is the last thing we need to think about.

As you sit back and reflect on the year that has passed by so swiftly, ask yourself these questions: Are we really better off than we were last year? Has your family's income increased enough to offset your rising costs? Have the Republicans done anything to help my family? Is the impending tax cut for the rich going to help my family? Have the Republicans' efforts to sabotage Obamacare increased my family's health insurance costs? Does my outlook for the new year look brighter? Will my Republican repre-

sentatives in the New Hampshire House and Senate work for the common man, or keep pandering to the wealthy and their closely held corporations and trusts?

If you can answer all of these questions positively, then good for you and your family. Keep on doing what you have been doing. If you cannot answer them positively, don't you think it's time to make a change?

The mid-term elections are less than 12 months away. It's not too early to start thinking about who will represent your interests. Don't be easily lured by all of the advertisements that the Koch brothers and their ilk will be flooding the media with during the next election cycle. They will be buying the politicians who will represent them and their rich friends. Think for yourself and reject their pleas for your vote. Vote your conscience.

*Ronald Blais  
Barnstead*

### Rights are under attack

To the Editor:

Is it a right or a privilege? This is the debate I hear when folks talk about healthcare policy and public education (my belief is that both are rights, but that's another letter). What about voting rights? Merriam-Webster states a right is something to which one has a just claim, such as a power or privilege to which one is justly entitled. A privilege is a right or liberty granted as a favor or benefit especially to some and not others. I hope we can all agree that voting in the USA is a right (and yes, we are privileged to have that right, as there are places in the world that do not). Unfortunately, we have elected representatives working to make voting a benefit to some and not to others (a privilege). Voting rights are under attack as states (NH included) pass voter suppression laws. Voter suppression is a strategy to influence election outcomes by discouraging or preventing certain people from voting; think voter ID laws, purging of voter rolls, and cuts to early voting. These make it harder for many Americans to vote. Voter fraud is often cited as justification for such laws, yet, the evidence of voter fraud is almost non-existent, both nationally and here in NH. These laws can lead to significant burdens for some eligible voters trying to exercise their

most fundamental constitutional right. Perhaps you and I do not feel it is a hardship to show identification or prove residency at the polls, but that is an example of privilege. Studies suggest that up to 11 percent of American citizens lack a government issued photo ID and would be required to navigate administrative burdens to obtain one or forego the right to vote entirely. Here in NH, SB3, a voter suppression bill, was passed earlier this year, though it is facing legal challenges. How did your representative/senator vote? Another NH bill working its way through the process is HB372, a worse version of SB3, designed to disenfranchise college students. Be informed. Don't be fooled by pithy statements and five-second sound bites. Just because a voter suppression bill might not affect you personally, everyone's vote counts and should be counted if we are to truly be a government of the people by the people and for the people. Let your elected officials know how you feel, then watch how they vote, and remember that the mid-term elections are less than a year away. America claims to be a beacon of democracy. We should not tolerate tactics that suppress voter turnout.

*Suzanne Allison  
Barnstead*



## The Baysider

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# Clearlakes Chorale presenting Handel's Messiah this weekend

ALTON — The Clearlakes Chorale will present two performances of its 2017 Christmas holiday program, George Frederic Handel's oratorio, *Messiah*, this upcoming weekend, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10, at

2 p.m. Both concerts will be held at St. Katharine Drexel church, in Alton. The 80-voice chorale, with Andy Campbell, director, and Nancy Far- ris, accompanist, will be joined in these perfor- mances by an orchestra, with Concertmaster El-

liott Markow and four professional vocal solo- ists.

Handel didn't know whether the piece would be a flop or a hit until he heard it premiered, at the Music Hall, Dublin, on April 13, 1742. That first audience was bowled



COURTESY PHOTO

**CLEARLAKES CHORALE** will be presenting its Christmas concerts this weekend.

over — stunned by the music's emotional direct- ness and spiritual power. The performance earned unanimous praise from the assembled press.

The warm reception accorded to *Messiah* in Dublin was not repeated in London when Handel conducted the London premier at the Covent Garden theater on March 23, 1743. The contention was that the work's sub- ject matter was too ex- alted to be performed as public entertainment in

a theater. In an attempt to deflect such sensibi- lities, in London Handel had avoided the name "Messiah" and presented the work as the "New Sa- cred Oratorio".

London's initially cool reception of *Messiah* led Handel to make several changes in the music. Moreover, he decided to curtail, for the next six years, the planned num- ber of performances, until a revival at Covent Garden in 1749 under the proper title of *Messiah*.

The following year, 1750, saw the institution of the annual charity per- formances of *Messiah* at London's Foundling Hos- pital, which continued until Handel's death, and beyond.

These Clearlakes Cho- rale performances will take place at St. Katha- rine Drexel Church in Al- ton. Tickets can be pur- chased in Wolfeboro at Black's, online at <http://clearlakeschorale.org/tickets.html>, and at the door.



COURTESY PHOTO

**NORTH RIVER BAND** will be in Barnstead on New Year's Eve.

## New Year's Eve concert will feature North River Band

BARNSTEAD — On New Year's Eve Dec. 31, the six-piece North River Band will visit Barnstead Town Hall for the fifth annual Milk and Cookies New Year's Eve concert. Ticket proceeds will benefit 68 Hours of Hunger.

North River's Americana sound blends two and three- part harmonies with expressive musician- ship and a familiar selection of folk, pop and country songs. The core group, from the Rochester area, features long time sea- coast area musician Dan Poland joined

by vocalists Dianne McMillan and Vicky Poland. The full band includes keyboardist Brian Randall, bass- ist Tom Kesil on gui- tar and Dan Fishbein on drums. Poland and McMillan, the vocal dynamic duo of the band, have been sing- ing together since 2005 and met singing in the acapella group "Vocal Exchange."

The concert will start at 7 p.m., end about 9 p.m., and as always, intermission will feature, milk, cookies, tea, coffee and assorted other des- serts and beverages. At some point in the

evening, volunteers will pass out the words to the song American Pie and they will all sing. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Chris Bonoli at 340-1468, and a time can be arranged to drop off your tickets in advance. Reservations will also be accepted at the same phone num- ber. They have 112 seats, please help fill those seats and bene- fit 68 Hours of Hunger. Food donations will also be accepted for the Barnstead Food Pantry. Call if you have any questions at 340-1468.

## Village Players holding auditions Sunday and Monday

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro is looking forward to the new year with a full slate of shows scheduled in 2018 and auditions for the first show of the year will be held in the coming week.

Veteran Village Play- ers director Carol Bense will be directing *Crimes of the Heart* by Beth Henley. Bense will be as- sisted by Bob Tuttle.

*Crimes of the Heart* is a drama exploring the lives of three sisters from a family in the south. While it is a se- rious drama, it also in- cludes moments of com- edy and won the Pulitzer

Prize in 1981 and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. *Crimes of the Heart* was made into a movie starring Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek in 1986.

Deep in the south, three sisters have gath- ered to await news of the family patriarch, their grandfather, who is liv- ing out his last hours in a local hospital. The old- est sister is Lenny, who is unmarried at 30 and facing diminishing mar- ital prospects. Meg is the middle sister, who has returned to her home- town after a failed sing- ing career on the west coast. The youngest sis- ter is Babe, who is out on bail after shooting her husband in the stomach.

Their troubles are highlighted by their cousin, Chick, and the young lawyer who tries to keep Babe out of jail while remaining help- less not to fall in love

with her.

The cast includes four women and two men and there will be roles behind the scenes in a number of different ar- eas.

Auditions for *Crimes of the Heart* will take place on Sunday, Dec. 10, and Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Village Play- ers Theater, located on Glendon Street in Wolfe- boro. Production dates for the show are April 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15.

Auditions are open to anyone interested, just show up for one of the evening auditions. If you are unable to attend either audition session, please e-mail the direc- tor at [cwbense@road-runner.com](mailto:cwbense@road-runner.com).

If you are interested in helping out the pro- duction in a behind-the- scenes role, e-mail pro- ducer Joshua Spaulding at [trumpet138@hotmail.com](mailto:trumpet138@hotmail.com).

## NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

### Thank goodness for the water at Levey Park

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

During our last major storm, we lost electricity for 2.5 days. This meant the faithful pump for our well didn't work, and the furnace was silent. Considering the damage of downed trees, and debris in the roads, here on the hilltop at Windy Hollow, we remained unscathed. All that mat- tered is that we were safe from the elements and together. Antique lanterns with clear glass chimneys were lit after sunset, and the glow of the wood burn- ing stove not only pro- vided heat, but created a comfortable sense of peacefulness.

Thankfully, my hus- band, Ray, had filled two five-gallon water containers and stored them in the cellar. Their main usage was to prime our pump, but in this crisis situation they are used to flush the toilet, and wash dishes.

I'm reminded of the poem by English poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge:

"Water, water every- where,

And all the boards did shrink;

Water, water every- where,

Nor any drop to drink."

Luckily, my husband remembered the water supply at Levey Park in Alton. When we first bought our property many years ago beauti- ful, crystal clear water was available, and we made numerous trips to get drinking water.

Now, we are there once again, two cars are parked near the water faucet. We are third in line. Another car pulls up after we start filling our two five-gallon con- tainers. Because it is a weekday, we are all senior citizens getting fresh water. Everyone obeys the posted sign at the water spigot; "This water supply is provid- ed as a courtesy to the

public by the Alton Wa- ter Works. Please limit quantity to 10 gallons per visit." Commissioners, Alton Water Works.

We were like em- ployees around the wa- ter cooler. We mingle, and catch up on the lat- est storm news, learn what areas are without electricity and talk of how we are coping. The drinking water is like gold coming from the faucet, and everyone ap- preciates it. We smile as the containers are put in the trunk. It's another day with fresh drinking

water for enjoying a cup of hot tea or coffee, and preparing family meals.

Thanks to Alton, and the Commissioners at the Alton Water Works for allowing access to water at Levey Park. As Stephen Johnson writes, "Water is the lifeblood of our bodies, our econo- my, our nation, and our wellbeing." How lucky we are to have crystal, clear water during this unusual weather event.

*Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker*

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# Kingswood announces first quarter honor roll

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the first marking period ending Nov. 15. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition.

**Highest Honors**  
Grade 12: Emma Abraham, Alexys Austin, Andrew Bacon, Sarah Bean, Kasey Birth, Nicole Cayon, Nicholas Chapman, Christopher Cheney, Bryton Clifford, Rebecca Coache, Abigail Coulter, Sarah Delaney, Patrick Doherty, Ariel Guldbrandsen, Paulo Hidalgo Romagnoli, Sarah Hotchkiss, Shawna Knowles, Brian Lindsay, Hanson Matheson, Mikayla Matos, Dylan McCann, Eileen McKenna, Elizabeth McNamara, Julia Merullo, Liam Morrissey, Connor Nelson, Molly Newbury, Sarah O'Keefe, Marianna Palladino, Garrett Perkins, Alan Sam, Aubry Shaw,

Cameron Taatjes, Jenni Talbot, Dominick Tavares, Grace Trites, Taylor Tufts, Hailey Wood.  
Grade 11: Geri Andrea, Charles Arinello, Amanda Bartee, Mackenzie Chamberlain, Brett Conley, Rebecca Connelly, Bridget Coughlin, Joshua Duntley, Emily Hall, Sydni Hanson, Kelly Holland, Cameron Mann, Kaitlin Miller, Hunter Montgomery, Ashley Retter, Megan Roche, Madison Shatzer, Virginia Skelley, Samantha Tavares, Megan Todd, June Zavas.  
Grade 10: Trevor Arnold, Allison Bean, Sarah Bellefleur, Jill Blocher, Alyssa Bolstridge, Raelyn Booth, Lillian Bouwens, Anthony Cardamone, Nicholas Catalano, Warren Dahl, Tyler Domingos, Chloe Dore, Anna Gantt, Isaac Garry, Cyrus Gauthier, Nathan Hallam, Charlotte Hardy, Olivia Hart, Hannah Hillsgrove, Tyler Mahler, Molly Mansfield, Mary McCarthy, Hannah Moore, Caleb Morrill, Patrick Murphy, Caitlyn Murray, Bradley Peluso, Elizabeth Purington, Katherine Ricci, Lyan Sam, Grace Saunders, Shane

Secinaro, Madeline Seigars, Anna Smith, Aaron Stanard, Makayla Swidrak, Samuel Thurston, Janis Walker, Madeline Ward, Joseph Wasson, Ella Weiss.  
Grade 9: Ruth Allard, William April, Jacqueline Bonnevie, Grace Cardamone, Kaitlyn Catalano, Brooke Christian, Mercedes Covill, Carolyn Day, Erica Delemus, Bailey Dexter, Joshua Finneron, Nia Garland, Genevieve Hanson, David Hartley, Ashlyne Henderson, Trentin Huffman, Calvin Kinville, Eliza Lucas, Faith MacBrien, Kathryn Mann, Rebecca McConarty, Paige Moore, Jacob Nelson, Jacquelyn Perry, Irena Pettit, Aidan Phillips, Jaden Powers, Hayden Robischeau, Cathryn Shannon, Cassidy Simpson, Mark Stanard, Samantha Wainwright, Mackenzie Waldrup, Makenzie Willett.

**Honors**  
Grade 12: Gwyneth Anderson, Chase Bailey, Alissa Baldwin, Garrison Barron, Samuel Barton, Fisher Bickerton, Nathaniel Bolles, Philip Borelli, Alyson Brannan,

Katelyn Brownell, Mykayla Burdette, Gwendolyn Clark, Samuel Cochrane, Wyatt Corneau, Madison Cotreau, Julianne Curran, Kazmira Daoust, Bryan Delaney, Rita DeLemus, Olivia Dempsey, Evan Deveau, Joseph DiMartino, Samantha Dodier, Cassidy Downs, Kyra Eastman, Paige Edwards, Benjamin Eldridge, Dawson Eldridge, Michaela Eldridge, Marina Eneeva, Kelsey Fuller, Peter Fuller, Leanna Furber, Michael Gagnon, Juliana Gauthier, Alexander Gehl, Tucker Goselin, Nicholas Hall, Jade Hampson, Ani Hastings, Toni Hayes, Jillian Heald, Christa Hebert, Devin Holt, Daniel Humer, Summer Huppe, Jacob Jensen, Abigail Koehler, Rachel Lambertson, Meghan Lapar, Britany Lapolla, Breanne Leblanc, Chad Leigh, Adriana Lenfestey, Devin Leonard, Amy Lizotte, Isabella Lombardi, Heather Lucas, Madison MacDonald, Erik Madden, Sofia Marshall, Declan McMahon, Patrick Meader, Avery Morton, Faith Murphy, Tyler Perkins, Rachael Perrow, Kara Phu, Aiden Pipkin, Andrew Prescott, Riley Quinlan, Adam Richardson, Burke Ruel, Annemari Russo, Salome Salgado, William Saunders, Sarah Shaw, Madeline Souza, Cameron Stinchfield, Nicolas Therriault, Timothy Thompson, Jessica Wachsmuth, Zachary Yeaton.

Grade 11: Logan Anderson, Kenneth April, Olivia Chasse, Kyle Clark, Calvin Compagna, Kiera Conrad, Kasandra Courteau, Richard Curran, Samuel Danaïs, Morgan deHav-

en, Kyle Diamond, Caitlin DiPrizio, Mackenzie Doran, Paije Fenderson, Michael Foy, Nickolas Gagnon, Michael Gunison, Joshua Haines, Matthew Hinton, Kayla Hooper, Kaylee Hooper, Samantha Hotchkiss, Kasey Keliher, Jonathan Kemper, Amanda Lapar, Abigail Larkin, Hallie LaRoche, Autumn Lemke, Jenna Luby, Anna Lucas, Preston Hunter MacLean, Taylor Ashleigh Maes, Kolbe Maganzini, Jeffrey Manson, Kristy Meyer, Schylar Mohan, Allesandra Moore, Daniel Moore, Michael Mowry, Madeline Nicolay, Camden Patten, Raena Perkins, Sean Perkins, Rian Russo, Danielle Schillereff, Anthony Scott, Madelyn Shannon, Mercedes Sheehan, Abigail Sislane, Connor Sloat, Dylan Smith, James Sunderland, Emily Sutherland, Felicity Tarr, Dylan Thompson, Korbin Tinker, Megan Twitchell, Garrick Whitkens, Mia York, Kobe Zimmer.

Grade 10: Grace Abraham, Cailey Aucoin, Preston Bechard, Allison Bellemore, Breana Bilodeau, Meghan Bonneau, Rachel Bonneau, Alicia Champagne, Abby Corneau, Hannah Crane, Ariana Daoust, Patien DePasquale, Arian-na Dever-Lane, Tori Downey, Hope Drenning, Sarah Evans, Autumn Faris, Samantha Jo Fitzpatrick, Scott Gordon, Brayden Gruszewski, Daniel Hartley, Jeremy Hood, Alicia James-Aldus, Maxwell Jensen, Zachary Jesus, Sabrina Kratovil, Jacob LaRoché, Ryan Lucia, Zoe McClain, Thomas McGee, Spencer Moody, Jordyn Moore, Giorgos

Morfopulos, Elizabeth Morrison, Mariena Murray, Caleb Newman, Lyle Osborne, Matthew Place, Autumn Rodil, Joseph Russo, Talin Sargent, Emily Shaw, Abigail Stetson, Alahna Teves, Jaden Thomas, Brandon Todd, Cynthia Ver-rill, Jackson Walsh, Mackenzie West, Hunter Wrigley, Emily Yacovelli, Kayla Ammie Yates, Emma Ziegler.  
Grade 9: Ethan Anderson, Nia Ashby, Sydney Baston, Jonathan Bean, Cassie Bedley, Lindsay Bolton, Robert Bourdeau, Autumn Compagna, David Connor, Atley Corson, Brody DeMasi, Ashley Diamond, Robert Doherty, Keegan Donovan-Laviolette, Alyssa Dow, Joshua Fecteau, Matthew Finneron, Madeline Flowers, Elizabeth Fogg, Skye Freeman, Emily Goldberg, Benjamin Gosselin, Matthew Gouthier, Julia Hackley, Ethan Hanchett, Elias Hastings, Kaleb Holmes, Brendan Hooper, Abigail Hossack, Lillian Howard, Daniel Keniston, Owen Lehner, Seanan Logan, Amanda Martinsson, Dylan McKay, Lexie McNew, Hailey McPherson, Wesley Mills, Aidan Ouellette, Brenden Palmer, Cole Paro, Brianna Pickle, Ethan Raifsnider, John Riley, Christian Ritchey, Mia Runnals, Patrick Runnals, Jackson Ruths, David Sandoval, Austin Senecal, Brogan Shannon, Hayley Shaver, Maggie Shaw, J Oleg Sheahan, Alexa Smith, Riley Smith, Taylor Smith, Jayde Stephens, Lily Stinchfield, Drew Swinerton, Hannah Taylor, Alexis Turner, Kyle Valley, Cooper Welch, Ryder Whitworth, Michael Zmuda.

## Parent/child paint night is Friday

NEW DURHAM — Several slots are still available for the parent/child Paint Night tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library.  
“Usually we alternate the parent and child event with a Paint Night strictly for adults,” Li-

brary Director Cathy Allyn said. “But the last class had such a large waiting list, we wanted to offer it again right away.”  
Paint Master Felicitas Tucker leads participants stroke by stroke to create an acrylic paint on canvas keepsake.

“It’s a great opportunity for a handmade Christmas gift for Grandma and Grandpa,” Allyn said.  
All materials are supplied and the class is free. Children must be school aged, and registration is necessary. Call 859-2201 for more information.



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*Additional details coming soon! 2018 Tours Include : PA Dutch Country, Providence & Celtic Woman Concert, Martha's Vineyard, Montreal's Gardens of Light, Bue Man Group, Tanglewood & the Berkshires, Brandywine Valley Christmas, Quebec City, Portland Symphony Magic of Christmas, and many more!*

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## Legion Riders collecting coats for kids

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Alton Post 72 are holding the fifth annual "Coats for Kids" drive. The Riders will be collecting new coats and

snow pants for children in the local community. Coats can be dropped off at the Post 72 home on Route 28 Alton. The American Legion Riders of Post 72 will be

collecting coats until Jan. 1. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 for further information.



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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	71 Baxter Place	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	Marc A. and Jennifer J. Regan	Christine M. and Joshua A. Ranaldi
Alton	268 Trask Side Rd.	N/A	\$148,000	Tracy A. Lionetta	Guy M. and Chantele R. Maloney
Alton	280 Woodlands Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$2,250,000	Susan Coskren Wilhelmy	Steven and Krista Alperin
Barnstead	121 Damsite Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$205,000	Susan and John J. Adams	Maryellen McKenney
Barnstead	236 Garland Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Kenneth B. Rueffert	Rachel M. and Wesley A. Cray
Barnstead	19 Muchado Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$234,000	Thomas and Heather Twaddle	Kenneth M. and Susan J. Smith
New Durham	196 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$228,000	Cynthia Burch	Lisa Gonthier
New Durham	413 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$100,000	Terrence M. Caskins and Citi Bank NA	Bank of America NA
New Durham	19 Franconia Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$20,000	Penny Williams	David Bickford

## 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.

# Hoop clinic, exercise classes available in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and PMHS varsity basketball teams are sponsoring a basketball clinic for players in grades one through four. The clinic will be held at PMHS on Saturdays, Jan. 6-27 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is a skills clinic providing a fun and developmental environment for players who are beginning their journey into the game of basketball. The clinic will include skills, drills, shooting,

obstacles, dribbling, etc. The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 15, forms are available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov).

### Alton Parks and Recreation exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at

the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay

Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Strength Training and Yoga with AF-AA-certified Kellie Troendle is a class for

active adults held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Museum. Use free weights to strengthen and train

major muscle groups. Practice yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Mats available for use.

## New Year's Eve party at Alton Legion

ALTON — Alton American Legion Post 72 will be hosting a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31. The Echotones will play from 8 p.m. to midnight and dinner will be served

from 6 to 8 p.m., with an option of prime rib or lobster pie. There will also be prizes and raffles. Tickets are available at the American Legion Post on Route 28.

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BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

There is a provision within many 401(k) and 403(b) plans that may be advantageous to many people who are in these plans but not aware of an available option called “in-service” distributions. Employer 401(k) plan admins and human resources departments typically do not advertise the option of rolling current 401(k) assets into a self-directed IRA. The law allows workers to distribute their 401(k) assets to an IRA, qualified account or pay the taxes and take cash. This of course is for people over the age of 59 and a half. Younger people may be able to move assets to another qualified account. Much information can be found in the plan documents as to whether your company allows the in-service distribution and what the rules are. Before you move any money, you should have your tax professional or tax savvy planner review the plan documents and rules so you do not create a taxable event or a penalty. There are many good reasons to consider an in-service distribution if it is available to you. Many 401(k) plans do not offer the variety of choices that we may want to consider, especially as we approach retirement age. Professional asset allocation, lower fees, access to

# Mark on the Markets

## “In-service” distributions

fixed indexed annuities that have guaranteed income are just a few reasons that it may make sense to consider moving some assets out of your 401(k). Structuring a bond ladder with varied maturity dates versus a bond fund whose maturity dates can’t be customized 401(k)s only option, is a real consideration for in-service distribution. Some 401k plans offer a choice for the purchase of individual stocks. While that is a great option, I would want to buy these stocks in my self-directed IRA to avoid the 401ks plan administrative cost. Moving assets out of your 401(k) doesn’t mean that you can no longer participate in the plan. You should still use the plan at least to the extent of the employer match, if they match. Many employers have done a great job choosing a 401(k) plan that offers low cost index funds or at least an assortment of funds that offer variety for good diversification. Some plans are not so good. If your plan has few choices and high fees, you may want to explore your options. Once you leave a job you should not leave your money in your old company plan in most cases. These “stranded” assets may be much better managed in an IRA with more choice, less fees. As an advisor, I believe that an IRA offers much more flexibility and choices than a 401(k) plan, but if you are new to the work

force and have not really accumulated assets in your 401(k), then defer as much of your income as allowed into the plan or at least as much as the employer matches. If you have access to a Roth IRA or Roth 401(K), you may want to pay the taxes now and let the money grow and take distribution in retirement, tax free, as you approach retirement age, the choices for allocation and deployment of assets becomes more sophisticated than many 401(k) or 403(b) plans can deliver.

REGION — Proceeds from the recently crafted Winnepesaukee Rosé by Hermit Woods Winery are being put to good use by the Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA). Not only is Lake Winnepesaukee the third largest lake in New England, it is also the most visited lake, bringing hundreds of thousands of people each year to swim, boat, fish and enjoy its magnificent beauty. A little over 44,000 acres, it’s a lot of area for the Lake Winnepesaukee Association to cover in their mission is to protect the water quality and natural resources of the lake. As Pat Tarpey, Executive Director, explains “The lake enjoys good water quality today, but is under threat from stormwater runoff, invasive plant and animal species, nutrient loading, and more. Our organization relies on memberships, donations, and grants

to monitor and tackle the threats facing the lake, which is why we are very grateful to Hermit Woods Winery for their commitment to our lake protection programs.” This past spring, Hermit Woods Winery crafted a new wine, Winnepesaukee Rosé, to help raise funds for and awareness of the lake association’s work. The Winery is donating 10 percents of the profits from the sale of the wine to LWA, and recently presented the organization with a check for \$1,934, bringing the total donated this year to over \$3,400. Per Ken Hardcastle, Hermit Woods winemaker, the partnership has worked out better than anticipated, “Everything came together perfectly; I am very happy with the wine, the beautiful label created by Stephen Hodecker, and am so pleased that all this came together for such a good cause.” Bob

Manley, Hermit Woods Co-founder, is also enthusiastic about the partnership, “This is the second installment of what we hope to be many, many more. Our Winnepesaukee Rosé has become one of our best selling wines. It’s not only a great way for us to help raise the funds this organization needs to do the good work they do, but the distribution of our wine helps raise awareness of the organization across the State. You can now find our Winnepesaukee Rosé in the New Hampshire State Liquor stores.” Local artist Hodecker generously donated the artwork for the label, as well as giving the Lake Winnepesaukee Association 20 percent of the proceeds from sale of his and his sister Christine’s artwork exhibited at the winery, generating over \$600 for the association. “It’s been such a great experience working with Bob Manley and Stephen Hodecker. Their positive response to this project, and the resulting success of the wine has been amazing. Our work stems from a deep appreciation and love for the lake and its environment, and desire to keep it beautiful and clean for countless generations. We cannot do it alone; it is gratifying to know that local businesses care and want to help,” said Tarpey.

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

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting Winnepesaukee’s water quality and natural resources through monitoring, education, stewardship, and science guided approaches for lake management. To learn more about the organization, visit [www.winnepesaukee.org](http://www.winnepesaukee.org). Hermit Woods Winery was included in the 2017 Food & Wine guide as one of the 500 best wineries in America, and their Petite Blue was selected by Ray Isle, Wine Editor for Food and Wine, as his favorite craft beverage in New Hampshire. Founded in 2011, Hermit Woods is a small boutique winery producing fruit wine, meads, and ciders. Their wines and ciders are local (as much as possible), vegan (except the honey wines), gluten free, raw, and made from non-certified but mostly organic fruit. They always use whole fruit and gentle hand processing. The wines, meads, and ciders are styled after classic dry European grape wines. Hermit Woods sees over 8,000 visitors in their tasting room every year, and its wines are available throughout New Hampshire and direct to consumer in 37 states. Visit them at [www.hermitwoods.com](http://www.hermitwoods.com) to learn more.

### Cookie walk Dec. 16 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Parade Congregational Church will hold its annual cookie walk on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Parade Church on the Barnstead Parade Grounds. Christmas crafts will also be available. Join in for a free cup of coffee or cocoa while you browse. They look forward to seeing you on Dec. 16.

### Christmas concert Friday in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will offer a free Christmas concert entitled “Christmas Jubilation” this Friday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. It will feature the church’s Chancel Choir, the JuBellation Handbell Choir and other musical talent. And there are some great carols for your participation. Plan to attend this holiday tradition. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are located at rear of church at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

### How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published FREE OF CHARGE in any/all Salmon Press newspapers. Obituaries can be sent to: [obituaries@salmonpress.com](mailto:obituaries@salmonpress.com) Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: [weddings@salmonpress.com](mailto:weddings@salmonpress.com) Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format. Please contact Executive Editor Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

### Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

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

<b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant-harvestnh.org">abundant-harvestnh.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahfc@faith.com">ahfc@faith.com</a> .	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonuhcc.org">www.farmingtonuhcc.org</a>
<b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 598-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead	<b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Neeson.
<b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.	<b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846
<b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Haggard, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a> .	<b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.
<b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.	<b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 <a href="http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com">www.ststephenspittsfield.com</a>
<b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561. Worship Service 8:00 am 20 Church Street, Worship Service 10:00 am; 20 Church Street,	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://uusd.org">uusd.org</a>
<b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Service, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorthbarnstead.com">ccnorthbarnstead.com</a>	<b>MAPLE STREET CHURCH</b> Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225

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A YOUNGSTER gets a hug from Santa Claus at Saturday's Light Up Night in Alton.

**LIGHTS**  
(continued from Page A1)

is the gift we give from our hearts, like a smile when somebody's sad."

After a visit with Santa Claus, kids with a new toy in hand clambered up the steps to the second floor where they were given out a handmade owl ornament to hang from

**NEW DURHAM**  
(continued from Page A1)

of the ledger, he said there is reason for optimism with a recent rise in real estate prices.

Kinmond also said he is looking at ways to generate additional revenue. He said a proposed revision to the town's solid waste fee structure could bring in additional dollars.

Currently, residents purchase a \$2 dump sticker that is good for life. Kinmond said that such an approach, dating back to 1991, is out of line with the practice of most municipalities, and that New Durham is potentially "leaving a lot of revenue on the table."

"We maybe make \$100 per year right now, just with a few new people moving into town," Kinmond said.

He proposed to the selectmen that they consider a two-year sticker that would cost \$10 to renew. Kinmond said the BOS was con-

their holiday tree.

There children selected noodle eyes and a colored ribbon to personalize their decorative treat.

But that was hardly the last festival present in store for eventgoers. Once again outside in the night's cold waited a hay wagon to take one and all for a ride of the local surrounds.

ceptually onboard, but that the group thought the fee too high. A compromise fee of \$5 for every two years seemed agreeable.

Kinmond said such an approach will bring several thousand dollars into town coffers.

"It will also strengthen our efforts at compliance," he added, noting that, anecdotally, it is believed that residents from neighboring towns are unauthorizedly using the New Durham transfer station.

"In Farmington, they have pay-as-you-throw, so there might be some people from there who are using our service for free by taking out-of-town trash to our facility and causing a burden," Kinmond speculated.

"A biennial renewal will generate some additional revenue and help us gain some compliance," Kinmond added.

Kinmond also said that some tightening is in order for so-called

As soon as one merry group got off the wagon – replete with white lights strung along its sides, a small lighted holiday tree and fresh smelling bales of hay – dozens of new riders boarded the wagon for their own festive spin around town.

A super special holiday surprise awaited those on the last trip,

"commercial haulers." For folks not wanting to go to the dump themselves, there are a few local entrepreneurs who will pick up and dump residential trash and recyclables.

Kinmond said that transfer station license fees for these haulers will increase from \$60 to \$100. Haulers will also be asked to take extra steps to verify that all trash originates in New Durham. Key to this will be asking their customers to purchase dump stickers that they can show to a hauler to verify residency. Each sticker is cross-referenced with a unique customer ID number.

Kinmond expects the new decals - whose color will change over various cycles - should be in by late this week and that they should be available for sale shortly. He said the new revenue-generating policy should be in



ALTON HOME AND LUMBER provided a hayride at the annual Light Up Night.

which was headed for the town tree lighting.

Santa Claus himself ambled up onto the hay wagon, and numerous kids scrambled to sit next to him.

After greeting all aboard, Jolly Old Saint Nick led a rousing chorus of "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Once everyone got

effect by Jan. 1.

As is current practice, dump stickers will continue to allow residents to gain access to the town beach.

Kinmond said he and other town leaders are committed to an ongoing open dialogue with taxpayers and residents. An example of this endeavor is the recently-instituted "Coffee with the Town" discussions that have been held monthly at the general store. Residents are invited to join selectmen or key town staffers to discuss matters of interest over coffee. Kinmond said of the first four, up to a dozen people have taken part in each session.

And as the budget is finalized, Kinmond said interested taxpayers can receive eBlasts with the latest news via e-mail. People wanting to receive news alerts can sign up at [www.newdurhamnh.us](http://www.newdurhamnh.us).

off the night's last haywagon ride, they rushed to gather at the nearby gazebo in Ginny Douglas Park, where Santa stood center stage while some hundred-plus people warmed the air in display of holiday songs.

And to everyone's cheer, amid a heartfelt round of "Joy to the World" and just a touch of Santa's magic, the tree suddenly burst into a glorious blaze of color.

As soon as the lighting ceremony was over families raced to their nearby vehicles so they could take their holiday warmth home with them.

The success of Light Up Night could not have been possible without the numerous people working behind the scenes.

With one of their

large trucks, Alton Home and Lumber was the literal driving force behind the hayride, and Parks and Recreation Director Kellie Troendle did her part, dressed up as a holiday elf greeting the parade of youngsters as they entered Town Hall. Alton Parks and Recreation staff were also on hand to help out.

The festival was pulled together by the Alton Business Association and many, many others. Roger Sample, leader of the business association, shared why the smaller tree next to the annual one was decked out.

He explained that roaring winds ripped through the tree, dislodging the first set of lights, so they were forced to use the neighboring tree.



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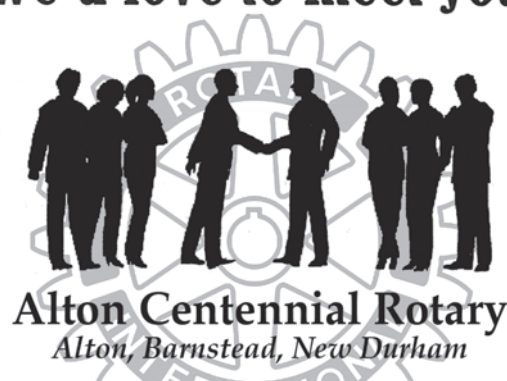
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# Love snow or loathe it or regard it as a quilt

The land needs a rest, and a good rest needs a blanket. This is how I rationalize snow, a temporary state of water but water on the brain to many a friend and relation.

You'd think, the farther north you go, the more people would be accustomed to snow and accept it for what it is, one of five seasons, the fifth being Mud. But no, they seem to hate it all the more.

So much so that in late February or early March, when the rising sun begins melting a glaze on southwest-facing snow banks, a good many people, the elderly seemingly foremost among them, actually begin shoveling snow from lawns onto briefly warmed sidewalks. This is one of my enduring memories from childhood days, when Simone Bennett would attack snow with a vengeance otherwise reserved for the only thing she ever admitted hating, Communists.

+++++

A few days ago, remembering days of youthful abandon when snow was just another medium for play, I asked someone a bit younger, a couple of decades or so, whether she had ever warmed up her fingers by thrusting her hands under her armpits. This was a decidedly personal question, but I expected to be forgiven because this person was a nurse trying to get an oxygen count from a thimble jammed onto one cold finger (mine) and then another, to no avail.

No, she answered, looking at me a bit strangely, perhaps as surprised by my ques-

**NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK**  
By JOHN HARRIGAN



tion as I was by her answer. Harking back as I did to morning-long outings in the snow to build forts and tunnels and, when conditions were right, to make snowballs, I could not imagine how she had missed out on the armpit business.

Hearing about this exchange, my neighbor, who was my transportation to the hospital and back that night, recalled helping with the milking on the family farm, and putting his frozen hands to warm up in the armpit-like space between a cow's udder and inner thigh. "I don't remember a cow ever complaining about it one bit," he said, both of us knowing from bitter experience that there are many ways a cow can complain.

+++++

On a Saturday morning, our mother would point to snow-pants and jackets and mittens and muddled piles of boots, and then to the door, and say, in the sweet mid-fifties version, at least, "Get out." It was her time to do laundry and housecleaning, and our time to get out from underfoot and play in the snow.

For some reason, we never thought of snow as a threatening medium, but instead as just something else to push around and play in. Warmer months were no different. While neighbors' kids had to stay inside, noses pressed to windows, we went out and played in the rain.



JOHN HARRIGAN

ONE OF Colebrook's old snow rollers harks back to the days before trucks were big and powerful enough to push snowplows, or before there were even trucks. Oldsters might add that it was before kids dared to whine, lest they get more chores.

We had our own front and back yards, but that was a time when everyone's back yards were held in common, and in the winter we crawled and hopped around the neighborhood like snow fleas. At noon or so we'd troop in, divest ourselves of snow gear, refuel on soup and sandwiches, and go right back out until dark.

+++++

At age 11 or so I got my first pair of real skis, as opposed to the peg-tipped, leather-harnessed skis our parents grew up on. The nearest rope-tow was across the river in Canaan, Vt., and the nearest honest to gosh real ski area was at Sunday River, just over the Maine state line.

Billy Haynes and I were desperate to learn the newest turning technique, the stem christie, but back then the conventional wisdom was that you had to have packed snow to do it.

Ray Hicks was a nearby farmer with a heart of gold when it came to kids, and his broad, steep pasture was a half-mile slog from home. Yet there Bill and I headed, weekend after weekend, skis on shoulders, clomping along up Route 145 in

the bear-trap ski boots of the day.

It took six skilengths to pack a trail wide enough for the turns of the day. This meant that Bill and I spent the entire morning side-stepping up and down Ray's pasture to create a suitable ski area. Back down home for lunch we went, while the packed snow set up just so, and back up we went to spend the rest of daylight happily climbing up, and skiing down.

In the warming hut

of Colebrook's own rope tow a decade or so later, on that very same hill, I told this story to the newest generation of skiers, and even then they couldn't believe it.

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

## Brewster day student information session is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Area families interested in learning about an independent school education are encouraged and invited to attend an information event on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Families will learn about what Brewster offers, in-

cluding information on curriculum, afternoon programs and community life.

Families will tour the school with a student tour guide; get a glimpse into life as a Brewster student and beyond; discover the Brewster difference; and learn how

Brewster can be affordable.

For more information or to let them know you are coming, call 569-7200 or e-mail admissions@brewsteracademy.org. RSVPs are not required. You are welcome to just stop in.

## Wolfeboro author's new book now on sale

WOLFEBORO — Local resident James Cross wants everybody to know that The Big W is Wolfeboro. Cross is a late-comer to Wolfeboro, first visiting there at Christmas in 1994. Coming from steamy Louisiana to a quaint New England village to spend the holiday with his daughter seemed like a wonderful idea and he arrived with all sorts of preconceived notions. All of his notions were wrong, but that didn't stop him from enjoying Wolfeboro and the people there.

He returned to Wolfeboro often to visit his daughter and participate in her wedding, becoming enamored with the area. Escaping the heat and humidity of Louisiana certainly helped, but he loved visiting the people who lived in Wolfeboro and going to the many interesting places to eat, visit, and shop. It doesn't seem normal that a person from the deep South would retire to Wolfeboro, but that is exactly what Cross did.

Cross moved to Wolfeboro with gusto. He joined a local church, a men's bridge club, the croquet club, the Village Players community theater group and Friends of Music. He gleefully

told all his friends and relatives from Louisiana what a wonderful time he was having and got many of them to visit and enjoy the area with him.

He decided to write about his adventures and misadventures, and has put together a funny collection of stories he calls Tales From The Big W. The book begins with the story of how

he came to Wolfeboro, ends with what he loves about Wolfeboro, and in between is filled with stories of how he experiences Wolfeboro with great joy.

Tales From The Big W is on sale at the Country Bookseller in Wolfeboro. A signing, reading, and visit with the author is scheduled there on Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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### Christmas magic

Santa Claus cast his spell on a host of youngsters at the Friends of the New Durham Public Library's Holiday Party held on Friday. The community turned out in droves for entertainment, treats, and prizes at the annual event.



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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

## WHAT'S ON TAP

More teams join the regular season schedule as the local high schools head into the month of December.

At Prospect Mountain, the girls' basketball team will be at Raymond on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The Timber Wolf basketball boys will join the regular season fray when they visit Belmont on Tuesday, Dec. 12, for a 6 p.m. game.

The Prospect alpine ski team is also expected to open the season in the coming week, journeying to Bretton Woods on Thursday, Dec. 14, for a 10 a.m. meet.

At Kingswood, the girls' basketball team will open the season on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m., hosting Merrimack Valley and will be hosting Oyster River on Tuesday, Dec. 12, also at 6 p.m.

The Kingswood hockey teams will be starting the season on Wednesday, Dec. 13, with the girls hosting Lebanon at 5 p.m. and the boys hosting Alvirne at 7 p.m.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B3

## Timber Wolves battle to opening night win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain girls' basketball coach Rick Burley knew his team would not be able to rely on the height advantage that got the Timber Wolves to the Division III semifinals last year.

However, in the first game of the season, the front line came through with 26 of the team's 46 points, including nine of the team's 11 points in the fourth quarter as Prospect picked up a 46-41 win over St. Thomas on Friday, Dec. 1.

"We knew we had to find our identity, we knew we are a small, scrappy team," Burley said. "That being said, some of the smaller girls stepped up fundamentally, boxing out."

"Any time you lose six players, it's going to be a new look," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "I'm pleased with how they responded defensively."

Emmalee Riel got Prospect's first basket of the new season but the Saints came back and tied the game at two. Ali Brown drilled a three-pointer to put the Timber Wolves up by three but the visitors answered with a hoop to get back within one. Back-to-back hoops from Brown



ALI BROWN puts up a shot during her team's win over St. Thomas on Friday night.



LEAH DUNNE drives to the basket in action on Friday night against St. Thomas.

and Nadia Huggard up by a 9-4 score. The put the Timber Wolves Saints answered with

two hoops in a row to cut the lead to one again but

Leah Dunne then sank a three-pointer for a 12-8 lead.

St. Thomas came back with two hoops to tie the score at 12 but a Tiffany White three-pointer finished out the quarter for the Timber Wolves, giving them a 15-12 lead through the first eight minutes.

Mackenzie Burke had the first hoop of the second quarter and then came back with a block on the defensive end. Riel hit a free throw to up the lead to 18-12 before the Saints got their first hoop of the quarter more than two minutes in to cut the lead to 18-14. Brown hit a hoop and then Burke put back a rebound for a 22-14 lead. After a St. Thomas basket, Dunne hit two free throws to make it 24-16.

The visitors went on a quick spurt, drilling a three-pointer, a free throw and then a hoop in the final 20 seconds to cut the lead to 24-22. However, Burke hit two free throws to close out the first half, giving Prospect a 26-22 halftime lead.

The two teams exchanged baskets to open the third quarter, with

SEE HOOPS, PAGE B3

## Knight girls hosting kids' hoop clinics

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' basketball team will once again be hosting six weeks of basketball clinics for girls in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Any players interested in taking part in the clinic can sign up on the school's athletic department web site at kingswoodhsathletics.com or they can just stop in on the first day and register then.

The clinics will start this Saturday, Dec. 9, and will run from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. each Saturday morning.

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# Faragher takes helm for Prospect hoop boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — After four years coaching the JV boys at Kingswood, Joe Faragher is taking his basketball talents a few miles south on Route 28 to serve as the new varsity boys' hoop coach at Prospect Mountain High School.

The new coach inherits a team that won just two games last year but returns a number of players from last year's varsity roster.

"We've got a young program overall and the main focus is creating a competitive atmosphere while getting better each day," Faragher said. "The guys seem receptive and have worked very hard early on and it's a good start."

Faragher, who will continue to teach at Kingswood while coaching at Prospect Mountain, played high school basketball outside of Cleve-

land, Ohio and came east to play college basketball at New England College. He stayed on at the school as an assistant for two years and after that went on to coach a year of middle school girls' basketball before taking the helm of the Kingswood JV boys under varsity coach Dan Place four years ago. He has also helped out at various basketball camps throughout his career.

Faragher notes that seniors Luke Mostoller and Bobby Quirk, juniors Cutlas Greeley, Randy Dyer and Justin Perrin and sophomores Keegan Unzen and Brandon Stellon all are returning to the varsity squad after seeing at least some time last year on the varsity court.

"Several other players who were in the program last year either will be making a varsity or JV appearance," Faragher stated.

Perrin was set to have a big role on last year's team before he was injured in the preseason, while the other players saw time on the court. All of them will be looking to take their game up a step in the coming year.

The Timber Wolves, who got wins over Laconia and Newfound (coached by former PMHS coach Tom Bourdeau) last year, will see both of those teams again this year, with one game each against both schools.

Also included on the schedule are two games each with Gilford, Berlin, Belmont and Somersworth and single games each with Winnisquam, Franklin, Sanborn, Campbell, Inter-Lakes, White Mountains, Raymond and St. Thomas.

The Timber Wolves will play five of their first six games on the road, with five of those six games coming before



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**CUTLAS GREELEY is one of a number of returning players for the Prospect Mountain hoop boys.**  
the holiday break. After 2018 portion of the season, the team will play

six home games in a row and will then play five for the final seven games of the season on the road.

Prospect will also take part in the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament in Gilford this season, opening with Laconia on Dec. 27 at 1 p.m.

Faragher is excited to see what the team can do on the court as the season gets under way.

"I'm appreciative of the opportunity and look to continue working the guys to make this season a good one," Faragher stated.

The first game of the season will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 12, as the Timber Wolves travel to Belmont for a 6 p.m. game. The first home game for the Timber Wolves is Tuesday, Dec. 19, against Winnisquam.

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



**Student Athletes**  
Prospect Mountain fall athletes were honored as scholar-athletes for their work both on their fall sports teams and in the classroom. The awards are traditionally handed out by the Timber Wolf Booster Club at the fall sports awards, but because grades were not closed at that time, they were handed out last week.

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LACONIA — In preparation for the spring lacrosse season, girls and boys in grades one through eight from Meredith, Center Harbor, Franklin, Tilton, Sanbornton, Belmont and Laconia are all invited to try lacrosse at the Laconia Lacrosse Club free clinics, Sunday nights, beginning Jan. 7.

Clinics will be held in the Laconia High School gym. All girls and boys in grades one through four will take the floor from 6 to 7 p.m. Boys in grades five through eight will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Some equipment will be available to borrow, but all players need mouth guards to participate.

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# Teddy bear toss returns to Brewster on Friday night

## Ridings hoping to collect more than 200 bears during annual event

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Every year for the past couple of years, the students of Brewster dorm Sargent 3 have taken to Radley Court inside the Smith Center to collect teddy bears.

Yes, that is an unusual use of the school’s basketball court, but it’s for a good cause and dorm parent and Brewster athletic trainer Kirsty Ridings is hoping that this year breaks all the records for teddy bears collected.

“People like coming to the basketball games so we want to tie this into it,” Ridings said of the third annual Teddy Bear Toss, which will take place on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. during the national champion prep basketball team’s opening game of the Trey Whitfield Tournament.

Each of the last couple of years, the Sargent kids have collected about 200 teddy bears and this year Ridings expects that number to grow.

“This year, I think we’re well on track to blow that out,” Ridings said. She noted that money already donated, including by the Nuria Garcia Foundation, which is the event sponsor this year.

“It’s shaping up to be a bigger event, which is awesome,” Ridings said. “Because it’s about getting kids gifts at Christmas.

“But there’s also a year-round impact,” Ridings continued.

Ridings, who grew up in Wolfeboro and has been part of the community her entire life, said that she thinks it’s important to continue to make Brewster part of the Wolfeboro communi-

ty in general.

“It’s a nice way to connect the school and the town,” Ridings stated. “It’s a cool event and it’s nice to share it with the community.

“I’m always trying to find ways to connect the school with the town, especially since I’m from town,” she continued. “We are part of the town.”

And while the event is a community service project for her dorm, it has also spread out to become a service event for Brewster as a whole.

“Everyone looks forward to it,” Ridings stat-

ed.

She pointed out that the event gets the kids in her dorm involved in the community, as well as helps them feel good about what they are doing.

“The feeling they get, you can see how cool they think it is,” Ridings stated. “They get a good chance to feel good.”

Sargent is the dorm for the freshman and sophomores on campus and Ridings’ floor (three) features 20 freshman and sophomore boys.

The teddy bears collected will go to the Wolfeboro Police Depart-

ment’s Christmas toy drive and Ridings said she expects at least one representative from the police department to be on hand at the game.

While everyone from the community is welcome to attend the Brewster games (admission is free for high-quality basketball), if you can’t make it to the game, donations of new teddy bears are welcome at a couple of locations in town. Action Sports and Physical Therapy on Grove Street and Keller Williams Realty downtown are serving as collection points for teddy

bears. Additionally, any monetary donations made to the cause will be turned in to teddy bears to give to the Wolfeboro Police Department’s annual drive.

The third annual Teddy Bear Toss will take place on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. during the first called timeout of the game. Everyone is welcome to come and support the basketball team and the Wolfeboro Police Department’s annual toy drive.

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

## Thanksgiving, Christmas decorations lead to a busy few weeks

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



Justin and his girlfriend Sandy. Justin cooked a couple of delicious turkeys and the rest of the food was just as delicious and for the second day in a row, I ate way too much and completely put my diet out of commission.

After another delicious dinner on Saturday, we headed home on Sunday morning and I was back in the office by about 5:30 p.m. and back at my second job a little after 9 p.m.

After a full week of work, I headed back north to Stark on Saturday morning to start the annual Christmas decorating. I got home just after 8 a.m. and Michael and I went to work on the wreaths and after they were all up, we worked on the trees. I had put up five trees the day before Thanksgiving and one stays up all year, so there were only nine left to put up and we got through them before lunch. We then put all the lights on and then I put up all the candles before dinner,



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
THE HOUSE in Stark is all decorated for the holidays, as is the covered bridge.

making for a pretty full day of work.

That left Sunday to do the majority of the inside decorating, which is pretty simple compared to the constant up and down of doing the outside decorations. And I was able to head back to work in decent time to get things done before heading to job number two on Sunday night.

All told, we decorated 14 Christmas trees with lights and put up more than 50 wreaths on the house and another 10 or so on the picket fence. All in all, it was a solid day’s work on Saturday. And the house is now ready for the Christmas season, except for the inside Christmas tree, which my mother and Michael will purchase sometime

before Christmas. It’s the only real tree of the entire bunch, with the rest of the trees of the fake variety.

And in another month, it will be time to head back north and take all the lights down.

Finally, have a great day, James and Martha Cross.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.*



COURTESY PHOTO

## Winter curling ahead

With the Winter Olympics set to spotlight the ancient sport of curling in February, it’s game on right here in the Lakes Region. With the fall curling season largely in the rear view mirror, the Lakes Region Curling Association is now registering players for its winter league. LRCA leagues are for men and women of all ages and experience levels. Participants can join individually, as couples, or as entire teams. The upcoming winter season runs for eight Sunday evenings from January to early March at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. There’s no equipment to buy, and new members get an introduction to the basics of the game at a learn-to-curl session before the season begins. Registration for the winter season begins now. For more information and for registration forms, check out the LRCA’s web site at lakescurlingnh.org.

## HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Riel putting in a rebound to get the scoring started in the second half. After a Saint hoop, White hit a free throw to make it a five-point game. St. Thomas came back with a three-pointer but Riel hit two from the stripe for a 31-27 lead. The visitors got another basket but Burke answered with a basket to again put Prospect up by four but again the Saints cut the lead to two.

However, Brown hit two free throws down the stretch and the Timber Wolves finished the third quarter with a 35-31 lead.

St. Thomas answered a Brown hoop to open the fourth quarter but Burke followed up with a basket to make it 39-33. From there, however, St. Thomas hit four hoops in a row, tying the score at 39 with just a tick less than five minutes to play. The Saints then took their first lead of the game at 41-39 with 3:53 to go.

However, Brown hit a free throw and then put back a rebound with three minutes to go to put the Timber Wolves

back on top at 42-41. Hannah Racine followed with a hoop to up the lead to three and Dunne put the finishing touches on the win with two free throws to finish out the 46-41 win.

“We battled the pressure better in the second half,” Burley stated. “In the first half we were a little anxious with the passes.

“But tonight is a great night to build off of,” the Timber Wolf coach continued. “I was pleased with the intensity.”

The Timber Wolf coach praised the play of Burke and Brown up front and noted he was happy to see Racine have a solid game in her first varsity action.

“If we can get Hannah to play like she did inside, that frees up Ali more out on the wing,” Burley stated. “I’m happy Hannah stepped up.

That only makes us that much better.”

Brown led the way for the Timber Wolves with 14 points and Burke added 10.

Prospect Mountain will be back in action on Friday, Dec. 8, visiting Raymond at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m.

**PMHS 15-11-9-11-46  
STA 12-10-9-10-41**

PMHS: Riel 2-3-7, Dunne 1-4-7, White 1-1-4, Huggard 1-0-2, Racine 1-0-2, Brown 5-3-14, Burke 4-2-10, Total 15-10-46

STA: Carberry 1-0-2, Towle 9-1-20, Marsh 3-0-6, Benelli 1-0-2, Doyle 2-0-4, Predaris 3-0-7, Total 19-1-41

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

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## ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The Kingswood swim team is slated to open the season on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 9 a.m. at Gilford.

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Stressless® Mayfair recliner and ottoman or Stressless® Mayfair office chairs when you donate \$50 to NH Food Bank.

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Stressless is proudly endorsed by the American Chiropractic Association.

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# Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

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## Misc. For Sale

2010 Pride Jazzy Power Wheelchair. Like new. \$750.00 OBO. Call 603-522-5404

**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 [liz@salmonpress.news](mailto:liz@salmonpress.news)

### One Design ICE BOAT

Load, unload, rig, and sail it alone  
Rig with one or two sails  
Mast: 2 piece double thick Carbon Fiber  
Shell: beautiful 3/4" cedar strips  
Shell: 7'-10" x 13'-4"  
DN blades & chucks  
MANY EXTRAS?  
**\$2,500.**  
CASH Only

Call to view in Freedom in warm garage  
539-2420

**Set of 4 tires and rims:**  
225/70/R15 less than 1,200 miles.  
Came off 2003 Escape.  
Asking \$400.

**Snowblower:** 10 horsepower, 28" cut, electric start, 2 reverse and 6 forward gears. Asking \$250.  
Call Terry 603-776-5063

**Thule Cascade roof pod** for sale.  
Asking \$200.00. Located in Center Sandwich. Call 603-284-6830

Unfinished wood items i.e. various small tables, drawer units, storage cabinets, and many other small items.  
Toro power curve 1200 electric snowblower  
Royal Lexon vacuum  
Pfaltzgraff items (summer breeze)  
Best offer on all items  
Call Charles 603-855-2536

## Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

**Wolfeboro: Hospital & Community Aid**  
Fall Fundraiser Barn Sale.  
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9,  
10a.m.-2p.m., 65 Pine Hill Road.  
Art, antiques, camping, books, furniture, lamps, sports, toys, christmas, electronics, and household items.

## 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**  
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24/7

## Equipment And Fix

Electrical materials and tools. Must see! Wire testers, ladders, and more.  
Call 522-5404

## Thank-You

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

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**Town To Town**  
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**East**  
**Granite State News**  
**Carroll County Independent**  
**Baysider**

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

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**1-877-766-6891**  
**Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00**

or place online 24/7 at  
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Deadline:  
Monday 10:30 am

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2 CORD \$250 EACH.  
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
CALL 323-8658

## Pets/Breeders

**LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER**  
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats  
\$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line  
[www.RozzieMay.org](http://www.RozzieMay.org) or call 603-447-1373



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Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

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Boarding, Daycare, Puppy Classes and Daily exercise and adventure trail hikes like no one else; acres of trails;  
2 playgrounds and large indoor playroom; weight loss program. No Leash training.

*"A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"*

Join Us for a Walk!  
Please Call:  
603-569-6362

## General Help Wanted

Bosco Bell and Blueberry Station RT 28 Barnstead is looking for reliable and friendly cashiers/deli workers. Please apply in person.

Bosco Bell/Blueberry Station RT 28 Barnstead is looking for someone to perform administrative functions and complete daily paperwork. Please apply in person at Bosco Bell Store.

Looking for Full-Time Automotive Technician willing to train and build a career. Need experience with Oil Change and Tire Change. Good work ethic a must. Inquire in person at Alton Auto Alignment, 11E Village Circle in Alton.

## Part-Time Help Wanted

**AFTERNOON SUPERHERO WANTED**  
Super powers include: dish washing, general cleaning and floor mopping, as well as off-key singing and laughing at dumb jokes. Three to four afternoons per week, generally noon to 3pm (more hours possible during busy seasons). Stop by Cup & Crumb and fill out an application or email us at [info@cupandcrumb.com](mailto:info@cupandcrumb.com)

**PLOW DRIVER WANTED** for an established route in Alton. Within 2 miles of Route 11 & Route 11A intersection. \$30/hour. On average 5-7 hours per storm.  
Call Jay 603-702-0554

## Professional/Technical

On main street Alton hair salon booth for rent. \$520 per month. 603-998-7611

## 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.

## Apartments For Rent

Renovated Wolfeboro Two Bedroom.  
Hardwood floors, new cabinets, appliances. Heat, town water, trash removal, plowing included. No pets or smoking. Credit, background check, security deposit required.  
\$825.00 monthly.  
Call/text 832-1654

**Wolfeboro:** 1BD, 1BA & office, downtown, 1ST floor, \$650.00 & utilities

**Wolfeboro:** 1BD, 1BA, 1ST floor, downtown, Heat and water/sewer included \$700./mo.

Call: Rentals Plus RE 603-569-6696  
License# 034485

## Houses For Rent

Furnished 3BD, 2.5BA Lake Winnepesaukee, Home Available till May 30th \$1200./mo. & utilities  
Call: Rentals Plus RE 603-569-6696  
License# 034485

## Auto/Truck Parts

**4 SNOW TIRES**, Mastercraft Courser MSR 225/70 R16. Low mileage, lots of tread. \$125. 603-630-7719.

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

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



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**WHO THINK**

THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT SEAT.



THE ONES WHO  
**ACTUALLY DO.**

**KNOW FOR SURE**  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.**



VISIT [SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT](http://SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT)



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



# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

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Bright, sunny, high-end office space.  
Carpeted, central air, private bathroom  
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\$2400 / month

Please call 772-708-5000  
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Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

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<b>NEW 1/2 WIDES</b>	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b>	<b>DOUBLE WIDES</b>
 \$31,995 56' 3 Bed	 \$38,995 66' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 \$39,995 60' 2 Bed, 1 Bath
 \$45,995 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 \$64,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	 \$66,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath
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 \$77,995 38x26, Sunny Cape!	 \$116,995 2000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story	 \$118,995 60x28 Ranch, 1,600 sq. ft. Resort spa, bath, marble topped island, FIRE appliances!
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603-569-0101  
www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com

**Great Price \$199,000**



**New Listing-Tuftonboro** - Brand New granite kitchen, appliances, bathroom and flooring done in 2016! Roof, 200 amp electric and heating system were updated in 2011. 3 Large bedrooms and a barn on 1 acre!

Visit our new "live" webcam at: [www.wolfeborocam.com](http://www.wolfeborocam.com)



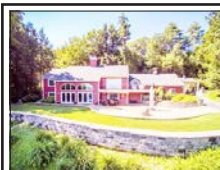
## Melanson Real Estate, Inc. Sales & Rentals

34 N. Main St., Wolfeboro • 603-569-4488  
www.melansonrealestate.com



**MOULTONBOROUGH:** The detail is evident throughout this Architectural Shingle style home at Bald Peak. From the open 1st floor, master suite and chef's kitchen to the 3 guest bedrooms, water views, patio and more! With dock & beach access too!

**BEACH ROAD \$1,995,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** Spectacular waterfront property in Winter Harbor offering a lovely 4BR/4BA home with wood floors & fireplace. Plenty of play space at the water's edge with a dock and boathouse featuring a large recreation space above.

**WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500**



**WOLFEBORO:** Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!

**MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000**



**TUFTONBORO:** Surrounded by a 26 acre conservation easement with all of the amenities you could want both inside and out. 4,500 square feet of living space with large deck, patio, in-ground pool, oversized 36x36 boathouse and more!

**SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000**



**MOULTONBOROUGH:** Lovely, traditional Cape on the grounds of Bald Peak Colony Club offers fantastic views of the 14th green and fairway and maintains a classic style with traditional columns, fireplace, large porch, patio and more.

**VIEW DRIVE \$1,350,000**

## LAND

**OSSIPEE**  
**Chickville Road:** Multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres. Seller will split parcels and sell with less acreage. \$927,000

**TUFTONBORO**  
**Hidden Valley Drive:** Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. With western exposure and a short walk to the beaches. \$59,000

**OSSIPEE**  
**Water Village Road:** So many possibilities with this 25 acre, wooded lot in a great location. Close to the lakes and amenities as well as Route 16. \$59,000

WISHING YOU A JOYOUS HOLIDAY AND NEW YEAR



## MEREDITH OFFICE

97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
(603) 279-7046

## LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road  
(603) 528-0088



**GILFORD:** 4 BR, 3 BA, home in a desirable neighborhood with a detached garage. The home features a beautiful living room, open concept kitchen, hardwood floors and wood fireplace, game room, master suite and partially finished lower level. \$349,999  
MLS# 4655790



**WEIRS BEACH:** Year round vacation home with shared, private beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. Landscaped grounds and various patios, fire pit and more. 1,090 sf with many upgrades. Close to Weirs Beach. \$211,900  
MLS# 4661957



**LACONIA:** Large, 2-BR home with cathedral ceilings, new S.S kitchen appliances, and full walk-out basement. Spacious floor plan, 2 heating systems, huge fenced in yard, expansive deck, detached garage and great location. \$154,000  
MLS# 4668165



**SANDWICH:** 30 + acre parcel of woodlands along Route 25/Whittier Hwy., in Sandwich. Plenty of room to build your home or camp with possible mountain views. Town residents have private access to Squam Lake. \$93,000  
MLS# 4669180

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THE LAKES REGION



Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128

Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360

Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



## Luxury REAL ESTATE



**QUINTESSENTIAL** Country Estate on 31 acres in Wolfeboro. 3 Level Main Home, 3 level Entertainment Barn with wine cellar, Stable/Equipment Barn. Heated pool, tennis court, Skateboard Park.  
\$1,995,000 (4637783) Call 569-3128



**TWO BREATHTAKING** Moultonborough Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront lots (\$510,000 below assessment) with 847-ft water frontage, open water and mountain views, beach, permanent deepwater dock, small island and cottage.  
\$1,849,900 (4630791) Call 253-9360



**TERRIFIC** commercial opportunity in Tuftonboro w/bldgs. & 10+ acres of land. Seven separate bldgs. housing approx. 28 offices, incl. over 11,650 SF storage, 3 separate bldgs., 4 connected warehouse/mfg. outbuildings. Multiple business opportunities!  
\$1,250,000 (4659312) Call 569-3128



**HISTORIC ESTATE** in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocorua views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, 5BD, 5BA. Min. to Lake Winni.  
\$979,000 (4637110) Call 253-9360

## Island REAL ESTATE

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

## Featured PROPERTIES



**MEREDITH** // Fantastic opportunity to own in an established neighborhood of quality homes. Clover Ridge is an 18 lot subdivision. This To Be Built 3BR/2.5BA, open concept Ranch-style home, offers stylish amenities with the ease of one level living.  
\$549,900 (4645180) Call 253-9360



**MEREDITH** // Exceptional Cape in well established neighborhood. Over 3,000 sf, first floor master, 3 car garage and detached 38x58 heated garage for all the toys. Small association with pond and tennis.  
\$599,000 (4636078) Call 253-9360



**BRISTOL** // Beautiful, custom 3BD/3BA Deck House featuring post & beam construction, exposed massive beams. Extremely efficient w/passive solar energy & classic European ceramic tile woodstove. Zoned for retail. A must see!  
\$332,000 (4647455) Call 569-3128



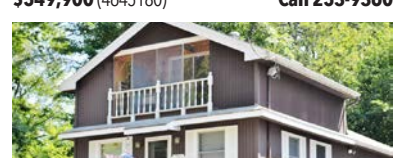
**NEW DURHAM** // Inside or out you'll love this home. Great covered porches and deck with views. 3 levels of finished living space with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, 23 x 23 livingroom and a true cooks kitchen.  
\$320,000 (4668350) Call 875-3128



**GILMANTON** // Spacious and bright. Located on 5+ acres in rural setting. Master Bedroom with bath on main level, full walk out basement and great floor plan with hardwood floors throughout.  
\$319,500 (4653156) Call 875-3128



**MILTON** // Well maintained, large 3 bedroom cape, 2 car garage under. Deeded right of way to Northeast Pond. Hardwood floors and tile on the first floor with radiant heated floors.  
\$259,000 (4654908) Call 875-3128



**MIDDLETON** // Renovated chalet, lake view, nice floor plan, upstairs Master Bedroom has enclosed seating area, bonus room in basement and long work area for hobbies. Enjoy Sunrise Lake.  
\$175,000 (4651011) Call 875-3128

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in the Lakes Region for over 60 years....

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**BUSY RENTAL MARKET**

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Halle McAdam @ 253-9360 (CH Office)  
Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

**MEREDITH** // Build your dream home in this nicely maintained and mature development of high end, luxury homes offering views of Meredith Bay and the mountains.  
\$234,000 (4639490) Call 253-9360

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.  
\$45,000 (4458054) Call 875-3128

**THORNTON** // Wonderful location in the desirable subdivision of Mill Brook, a very scenic road. These two lots totaling 3.3 acres would have mountain views when cleared. Expired septic plans available.  
\$44,000 (4656237) Call 253-9360

**BARNSTEAD** // 3.3 acre building lot. Quiet rural location. Surrounded by stone walls. 215' road frontage. Selective cut in 1995 for promotion of hardwood growth.  
\$37,000 (4634647) Call 875-3128

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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For two years of experience staff RNs

**RN M-S/CHARGE**  
36 hours

**RN M-S**  
36 hours

Contact Human Resources at  
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Apply On-line at: [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
603-388-4236  
EOE



**FOREST RANGER**

State of NH, D.N.C.R., Division of **Forests and Lands** is accepting applications for (3) full time Forest Ranger positions. The open patrol districts are located in northern Grafton County, Cheshire/Sullivan Counties, and Rockingham County. State benefit/ Group II retirement package. Salary: \$43,875-\$55,702

Application Deadline: December 19th

**For additional information Go to: [www.nhdfi.org](http://www.nhdfi.org) and look under Fire Control and Law Enforcement for Forest Rangers, or call the Forest Protection Bureau at 603-271-2214.**



Engage. Empower. Inspire.

Sanbornton family looking for two part time Family Managed Employees for a young man with developmental disabilities. One position is 20 hours per week, two weekdays per week from 8AM-3PM, and one weekday shift from 8AM-2PM. The other position is for 12 hours per week, two weekdays 8AM-2PM. Responsibilities include providing personal care, guidance and support within his community, support with exercising, and support to build independence with living skills in his home. Experience supporting individuals with developmental disabilities is preferred. Must be 18 years of age or older, have a HS diploma/Ged, a valid driver's license, automobile insurance and the ability to pass background checks are all requirements of employment. To apply please visit [www.lrcs.org](http://www.lrcs.org)

**BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289  
Center Barnstead, NH 03225  
(603) 269-5161

**SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS**

Barnstead Elementary School is accepting applications for people willing to work as a fill-in/substitute custodian. Duties are to provide day-to-day custodial care of classrooms, offices and facilities at assigned locations according to established schedules. Will train.

For more information, please contact Tim Rice  
at (603) 269-5161  
EEO/AA



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**Power Outage Tips**

**BEFORE**

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


**DURING**

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

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

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



Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack **Ready**



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LNA – 36 hours (day shift)  
LNA – 36 hours (day shift)  
RN M-S/CHARGE – 36 hours (night shift)  
RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)  
RN Charge – 36 hours (night shift)  
RN M-S/CHARGE – 36 hours (day shift)

**PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES**  
OR NURSE SUPERVISOR  
PATIENT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

**PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES**

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Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
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**SNOW REMOVAL**

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- Skid Steer and Loader Operators

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**Belknap Landscape Company**  
25 Country Club Rd. Suite 101 – Gilford  
Apply online: [belknaplandscape.com/employment](http://belknaplandscape.com/employment)

**TOWN OF TAMWORTH  
Police Officer**

The Tamworth Police Department seeks a qualified candidate for a full time Police Officer. NH Full Time Certified officers are preferred but not required. Candidates may be required to complete a physical fitness test, oral board interview, psychological and medical examination, and a thorough background investigation prior to employment. Competitive pay and benefits package offered to the right candidate.


To apply, please submit a cover letter and resume to:

**Chief Littlefield**  
**Tamworth Police Department**  
**PO Box 69, Tamworth NH 03886**


*The closing date is December 15, 2017.*

The Town of Tamworth is an equal opportunity employer.


If your kids are a size...



small



medium




large

**then they need flu vaccines.**

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

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



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



**GIVE SAFETY A  
Green Light.**

School is in session, and before you can say "red light, green light, one...two...three", a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt. Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.

**Please Drive Carefully.  
Our Kids Are Depending On You.**









This Christmas...  
**Put an Old Man  
 in Their Stocking!**

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 Front facing handle. Ratcheting clamp system requires no set up tools. (4800869)(K5)

**36<sup>99</sup>**  **Folding Sawhorse Twin Pack**  
 Flat-folding, free standing, anti-slip rubber bases. Capacity: 1,000 lb per pair. (5070007)(060864R)

**51<sup>99</sup>**  **Digital Worktunes AM/FM Hearing Protector**  
 Lightweight and comfortable. Noise reduction rating (NRR) 22 dB. MP3, iPod, or scanner compatible. (3423425)(90541-80025)

**10<sup>99</sup>**  **18" Mountain Mover Poly Blade Shovel**  
 Stained ash handle with poly "D" grip. Support ribs on back of blade provide added strength. (3403424)(NPM18KDU)

**11<sup>99</sup>**  **21" Nordic Poly Snow Pusher**  
 46-1/4" stained ash handle with poly P-6 "D" grip. (1329430)(NPP21KDU)

**78<sup>00</sup>**  **18 Ga Finish Nailer 3/4" to 2"**  
 Ergonomically designed flip actuation switch lets user easily select bump or sequential fire modes. (1420321)(NT50AE2)

**84<sup>99</sup>**  **PWL 40W 3000M DUAL HEAD WORK LIGHT**  
 Adjustable positioning; tilt 30 degrees down to 90 degrees up. Stays cool to the touch (7144869)

**33<sup>29</sup>**  **PWL 15W Integrated 1000 Lumen Led Work Light**  
 Adjustable positioning; tilt 30 degrees down and 90 degrees up. Stays cool to the touch. (7114834)(PWL1115BS)

**69<sup>00</sup>**  **5" Random Orbit Sander w/Case**  
 Fast, super smooth sanding. Includes: (1) abrasive disc, dust bag, and plastic tool case. (1002341)(B05030K)

**99<sup>00</sup>**  **Reciprocating Saw**  
 Powerful 9 AMP motor for continuous operation. Long 1-1/8" stroke for faster cutting. (6111114)(JR3050T)

**164<sup>99</sup>**  **Smart-Point 15ga FN Finish Nailer Kit**  
 Dial-A-Depth control for precise countersinking. Easy nail placement, oil-free operation. (3554473)(BTFFP72156)

**355<sup>00</sup>**  **F15 Fusion 15ga Angled Finish Nailer**  
 Cordless convenience, powerful motor, adjustable depth of drive. Tool case included. (6473067)(5N0001N)

**109<sup>00</sup>**  **48" & 16" Model 196 Level Set**  
 Crystal clear vials are readable in any direction. Removable rubber end caps. Strong, wide frame. (7263023)(37816)

**8<sup>29</sup>**  **Russet Colored Cowhide Fleece Lined Glove, LG**  
 Safety cuff. Wing thumb allows for ease of flexibility. Size LG (1540246)(1721GR-L) Size XL (1540254)(1721GR-XL)

**6<sup>99</sup>**  **25' Fractional Read Stanley Tape Rule**  
 7" standout. 1/2", 3/4" & 1" blade widths. High-contrast blade for easy readability. (5027527)(30-454)

**207<sup>00</sup>**  **3-1/2" Round Head Framing Nailer**  
 One of lightest round head framing nailers in its class. (1424033)(NR90AEPR)

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