



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018

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FREE

# Winter fun in the winter weather

## Alton's Winter Carnival draws crowd to the bay

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — After an extended thaw that reduced many snowbanks to puddles, winter came rushing back just in time for Alton's premiere cold weather event.

The night before Sunday's Winter Carnival, the Bay was blanketed by a fresh, powdery layer of fresh snow. In the wake of this system, which deposited about nine inches, there followed a mass of cold air that was driven by a steady wind. Many were caught off guard by the fast-moving storm, as forecasters had been predicting perhaps three inches of the white stuff.



AMONG THE Winter Carnival's silly hat contest participants were (left to right) Christy Foley, Emma Foley, Kaytlin Biancarosa and Nic Biancarosa.

MARK FOYNES

ed about 50 miles, so instead of just getting grazed, it hit the Lakes Region head on."

The unpredictable weather compelled La-Rochelle to close the airport on what would have likely been the strip's busiest day of the season. He said he'd made up his mind around 4 a.m. while the white stuff was still cascading down at a considerable clip.

"It was a hard call, but the one we needed to make," said LaRochelle, who noted that the Bay airport saw over 70 aircraft land and take off the prior day.

By sunrise, however, the snow had abated, allowing La-Rochelle to plow a 100-foot square landing area that would later be used as a landing for helicopter rides.

He added that Roger Sample plowed out the

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While the fresh nine inches of snow helped bolster the event's wintery ambience, it did pose some unexpected logistical obstacles.

"They were predicting maybe one to three inches," said Paul LaRochelle, who manages the Bay's ice airport. "But apparently, the storm shift-

# Police arrest woman after stand-off in Barnstead

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Last Friday, police apprehended a woman wanted on drug charges in Manchester. The arrest was made after a K-9 unit led trek through the woods and a vehicular stand-off that, allegedly, put police personnel in harm's way.

On Feb. 16, Barnstead Police Department officer Patrick Cremin responded to 517 Shackford Corner Road in response to a call from the Manchester Police Department regarding a felony-level drug charge against Dawn Russo, 41.

According to a statement issued by BPD Chief Paul Poirier, "When Officer Cremin made contact with a person at the residence, he inquired if Dawn Russo was home. While Officer Cremin was talking with this unidentified person, the suspect exited the residence through a window in the back of the residence and proceeded to run through

the woods."

Poirier's statement continued, "Officer Andrew Keyes and Lieutenant Douglas Trotter responded to 517 Shackford Corner Road to assist with the search for Russo." The statement also noted that Lieutenant Trotter requested the assistance of the Gilmanston Police Department and a K-9 Unit.

While Russo was at large, officers conducted motor vehicle checks on Shackford Corner Road in an effort to locate the suspect.

After taking flight, police say that Russo broke into a house on Canfield Lane. Chief Poirier's statement said that the homeowner was watching TV at the time. When the homeowner attempted to call 911, Russo allegedly took phone and disconnected the call.

According to the BPD, Russo claimed she was being abused by her spouse and was running from him. Russo also allegedly told the Canfield Lane resident that she needed a ride. The homeowner agreed, according to police. As they left the residence, Russo is said to have taken clothes and a cellphone from the house.

It is not clear as to how much time elapsed between Russo's reported break-in and her attempt to flee.

All the while the BPD officers, with back-up from Gilmanston, searched the nearby woods and performed vehicular stops at a checkpoint on Shackford Corner

Road.

The BPD statement described the moment of apprehension: "As one vehicle approached the officers, the officers signaled for the vehicle to stop. The officers heard the vehicle accelerate as it approached them. As the vehicle accelerated, the vehicle proceeded toward the officers in an attempt to strike the officers. The vehicle came to a stop just before striking the officers."

Russo allegedly instructed the driver to not stop. As he tried to slow down, Russo is said to have pulled an object out from her clothing and put into the driver's ribs. Police said she claimed the object was a gun, and that she would shoot the driver if he stopped for the police.

Russo then allegedly took hold of the steering wheel to try and hit the officers. According to Poirier, "The driver was able to press the brake making the vehicle come to an abrupt stop even with the suspect jumping on him, pressing the accelerator and grabbing the steering wheel."

Officer Cremin recalled, "At the point of apprehension, it was a tense situation as both the Lieutenant and I had come so close to being struck by the truck. Both of us had our guns drawn and we were ordering her to exit the vehicle. When the truck came to a stop, she was still trying to put the truck back into drive to get away. Once she real-

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# Food pantry, thrift shop reflect on 10 years

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The summer of 2018 will mark 10 years since the Barnstead Thrift Shop and Food Pantry opened and now that 2017 has come and gone, the

food pantry can reflect on the past year and the last several years.

The food pantry provides food to about 200 families each month. The food pantry does special Christmas and Thanksgiving assis-

tance programs that provide families with baskets of holiday food. Fifty-seven baskets were made for Thanksgiving 2017 and 55 were made for Christmas.

The thrift store and

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COURTESY PHOTO

## The admiral and the Baysider

Russ and Judy Kelly pose with The Baysider at the statue to Admiral Chester Nimitz in the town of Fredricksburg, Texas. Admiral Nimitz was Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean Areas commanding Allied air, land, and sea forces during World War II. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

# From corkscrews to shoes: Industry in Alton

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Bob Witham of Alton has spent a lifetime acquainting himself with residents, listening to and sharing their stories, and doing research on local subjects that catch his fancy.

In this, part II of early town businesses during the industrial heyday between when the railroad opened up the area and a fire snuffed out the last of the manufacturing, we'll begin with what, according to Witham, was the town's claim to fame.

Not only did the W. Rockwell Clough Company make corkscrews, it also made a living for a large number of residents.

A native son and Civil War veteran, Clough started his corkscrew business with a partner in New Jersey, then moved it to New York, without an associate. In 1890, he returned to the Clough Farm in South Alton to care for his mother and built a branch of his business on Dudley Road.

At the time, treadle powered machines made the corkscrews, but it took a lot of time for operators to cut and twist the lengths of wire. Mechanically minded Clough invented and patented a machine that automatically cut the wire to form a corkscrew. The first machines were built in Laconia.

Clough moved his entire enterprise up to Alton, where his new machines could turn out a corkscrew every two to four seconds.

"He was the only one who could make them," Witham said, sounding gleeful at the success of



CATHY ALLYN

**THE EXCAVATION for the Gilman Museum in Alton revealed hundreds of Rockwell Clough Company corkscrews that had been disposed of. Here, Bob Witham displays several of the smaller ones. During its run, the corkscrew company manufactured more than a billion of varying sizes, along with wire screws and staples, and employed residents for decades.**

an Alton boy, "all the way from tiny ones for medicine bottles up to large ones for wine bottles."

During this era, glass bottles were the containers of the day, so being the largest manufacturer of corkscrews translated into a lucrative business.

"He traveled all over the world to expositions and world fairs to show off his product."

Clough garnered awards at World Fairs in Philadelphia, Paris, Chicago, and Atlanta. He leased his labor-saving machines in Europe and moved his growing Alton factory to a large barn behind his home on Main Street. Boyhood chums were given first dibs on jobs there.

The company also made wire screws and staples. "Twisted wire was his specialty," Witham said.

After operation ceased in the 1930s, the

building was used by a stitching company. Witham had a job sweeping the floor.

"That floor was embedded with metal from the corkscrew days," he said, "which caught every single thread the girls at the sewing machines threw down."

One can only imagine Witham's extra effort and building frustration as he wielded his broom against all odds.

At least sweeping a floor was not life-threatening, as was another occupation of his.

"Ice wasn't exactly an industry, but it was manufactured, cut and shipped from several ice houses in Alton," he said. The firm in Mount Major, which provided housing for workers, had an ice house 100 feet long and six stories high.

"It was a huge, huge building. It was cold, hard work, but local men were grateful for the chance to work eight

weeks," he said. "Getting wages in the dead of winter was a big thing. Some men would also work at the Milton ice house."

The ice was shipped by rail. In fact, the track of the Boston and Maine railroad ran right through the Mount Major operation.

Witham had a job at the last ice house in Alton, owned by Haven Rollins and located in West Alton. "I almost got killed there," he said, without any sense of drama.

One might suspect that he came close to be-

ing crushed, as the ice cakes weighed up to 500 pounds, but that was not the case.

"It was a small operation," he said. "The ice was used to keep milk cold before there was electricity, and sold for a penny a pound."

The wooden building was "big and high, with layers of ice cakes and insulating sawdust piled all the way to the top by conveyor belts."

Witham had a set of three-foot ice tongs. "One morning I went to get my ice. You had to whack it hard."

A motorized pulley system hooked onto the cake, tightened up, lifted the cake, and brought it to the doorway.

"I hooked on with the tongs and pulled the rope, but it let go."

The ice cake swung toward him.

"The ice sliced right through my shirt. If it had been half an inch closer, it would have torn out my insides."

A shoe factory on the corner of Main Street and Route 140 that employed hundreds of people was Alton's last gasp of industrialization. Built in the 1880s, it grew to become three and half stories high, with storefronts on the ground floor.

Dean Mooney and George Colburn were

the first names to be associated with it. At one point, it was called Mooney and Varney and then later was owned by John Collins and known as the Alton Shoe Company.

"They made hundreds of thousands of shoes there," Witham said. "It was a going concern, but when it burned in 1930, that sank Alton. It ended the town's industrial era."

Witham noted the population decline. "The town first lost people after the Civil War. They abandoned their farms and the town started to go downhill."

When jobs were available, it made a difference.

"In 1900, there were 3,000 people, but in 1950 the population was down to 1,000. When the shoe factory went out, that was the end of business. People left because nothing was here, just seasonal work with the tourist industry."

Alton, like other small towns in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, had its industrial moment in the sun. The anecdotes that surround that brief time are gold to a man such as Witham, who loves to chronicle stories of his hometown, and most importantly, loves to keep them alive by sharing them.

## Meet Barnstead candidates tonight at Town Hall

**BARNSTEAD** — Meet the Candidates Night will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Barnstead Town Hall at 7 p.m. The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is pleased to sponsor this event. All candidates for town and school offices have been invited to participate. Bring along your questions and have a chance to hear the candidates speak on the issues. Organizers are trying something new this year for those unable to attend. You can submit questions online at the library's website ([oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org)) prior to the event and they are planning to make a recording that will be available for viewing on the library web site. There is park-

ing at the Town Hall and also parking behind and beside the library.

### Fine Free February

It's Fine Free February at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. During the month of February, bring in three or more non-perishable, unexpired can goods (clearly labeled) and have all the fines on your account waived. Donations will be delivered to the Barnstead Food Pantry and End 68 Hours program at Barnstead Elementary School.

### Story Hour

Just a reminder that story hour will not be held during school vacation weeks. Story hour is

held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. from September through May and follows the Barnstead school calendar for days off. Please check the web site or WMUR for cancellations due to inclement weather.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about 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.

## Alton PD receives grant in support of new K-9

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen wish to announce the receipt of a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The grant is for \$5,000, and is to be used toward a new Alton Police Department K-9. This grant was made possible by the generous donation from the Robert and Susan Loker Fund.

Sadly, Alton Police K-9 "Syren" passed away recently. Upon hearing about Syren, the Robert and Susan Loker Fund, through the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, generously donated this grant of \$5,000 to the Alton

Police Department so that a new K-9 may become part of the Alton Police Force.

Select Board Chair Cydney Shapleigh expressed sincere thanks on behalf of the entire Board, stating "The Board of Selectmen wish to thank the Robert and Susan Loker Fund Trustees for this generous gift and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation for their support in this endeavor."

Police Chief Ryan Heath stated, "The Alton Police Department is very pleased to have received this grant. The money will be used toward finding a new K-9 for the Depart-

ment. Searches have begun by our K-9 Officer, Chris Johnson."

Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne stated, "The vacancy that Syren left needs to be filled not only for the Department, but for the residents and especially the children in Town. This grant will help Officer Johnson's search come to fruition."

At the Jan. 22 selectmen's meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to accept this generous gift. The Board thanks the Robert and Susan Loker Fund, the Fund Trustees, and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 161 calls for service during the week of Feb. 4-10, including seven arrests.

One juvenile was arrested for criminal threatening.

Two juveniles were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested for willful concealment/shoplifting.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One female subject was arrested for false report to law enforcement, tampering with witnesses and informants,

unsworn falsifications, falsifying physical evidence, domestic violence simple assault and endangering welfare of child/incompetent.

One male subject was arrested for unsworn falsification and false report to law enforcement.

Police responded to six motor vehicle accidents.

Police made 28 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 122 other calls that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one assist fire depart-

ment, three assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, three animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, two domestic complaints, four general assistance, two alarm activations, three case work follow-ups, three highway/roadway hazard reports, one general information, one trespass, two criminal threatening, one civil matter, one wellness check, one dispute, 58 directed patrols, five medical assists, nine property checks, 16 paperwork services and one robbery.

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# The state of education in Alton 100 years ago

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer  
ALTON — As municipal and school elections draw nearer, we thought it would be informative to step back and take a long view on how officials keep people informed about the goings on in local government and the schools.

In a piece that ran last month, we took a look at the Alton town report for the year 1918, focusing on the municipal side of the town's operations. This month, we turn our attention to an addendum to that document, which includes a report from the town's superintendent of schools.

Nowadays, educators have many more communications tools as compared with their counterparts of a century ago. District leaders can now communicate critical bits of information in real time via e-mail, social media, and robo-calls to parents.

However, these tools were not at the disposal of educational leaders in 1918. For many residents back then, much of what they knew about school policy was derived from official printed reports that were published annually. Alton's 1918 "Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools" was therefore an important means of communication between educators and the town's citizens.

Written by Fred U. Landman (1866-1948), the report provides a snapshot of public education 100 years ago. Set against the backdrop of WWI and an evolving public school landscape, the document, viewed in context, also illustrates an ongoing transition from the traditional one-room schoolhouse era to our modern educational system during a dramatic time in U.S. history.

In 1918, Alton operated seven public schools within each of its intra-town districts. These days, we tend to think of districts as regional, multi-town entities into which several municipalities contribute students. However, a century ago, each town was divided up into smaller sections; each was served by a local district school. In an age when motor vehicle travel was just gaining traction, there was no bus service. It was therefore necessary to have multiple school buildings locat-

ed within a reasonable walking distance of students' homes.

Unlike today, where educators need to demonstrate considerable credentials to teach, standards a century ago were much more lenient. A state survey that included Alton noted that only one of the town's teachers had received an education beyond high school - and only two possessed their state certification.

The same report also indicated that Alton received \$432 in state aid to support teachers' salaries and \$300 to offset the superintendent's overall annual compensation. In 1918, Alton employed eight teachers who were paid an average monthly salary of \$47. Adjusted for inflation, this translates to about \$832 per month in today's purchasing power; across a 34.5 school year, this annualizes out to about \$6,700 per year when adjusted for inflation. By this same calculation, the superintendent was paid a salary of \$3,000 - the equivalent of nearly \$50k in today's money.

Superintendent Fred Landman, who also oversaw schools in Wolfboro, Farmington, New Durham and Tuftonboro, reported that school membership across all of Alton's districts was 203 pupils, noting that average daily attendance was 183, representing a daily participation rate of 90 percent.

Landman observed, "Weather conditions and sickness have broken up the schools to an unusual degree so far this year. Considering these conditions together with the war interests, all of the schools are going well."

Landman suggests that there had been some recent turnover in staffing the district's classrooms. He wrote, "It takes some time for new teachers to get acquainted and we have several new ones this year."

Classroom conditions posed challenges for some of these new hires. The superintendent elaborated, "The congested conditions in the intermediate and primary rooms at the village make it impossible for any teacher to do her best work to say nothing about the serious nervous strain in trying to teach three grades with 50 or more pupils in the room." Landman stressed the importance of adding

an additional classroom and hiring another teacher to bolster the district's capacity to serve its students.

While life went on here on the WWI homefront, Landman reminded his readers, "We are constantly reminded that we are living in war times." He added, "It seems exceedingly important that the public schools hold strongly to the regular program. ... [and that it] is further important that the children with patriotic spirit help all they can to win the war."

To this end, the superintendent urged parents, "Help your children to buy all of the thrift stamps that they can."

During World War I, thrift stamps served a dual purpose: they helped finance the \$33 billion war effort and also reinforced a sense of national identity and unity.

Recognizing that many couldn't afford even the smallest Liberty Bond denomination, which was \$50, the Treasury Department issued thrift stamps and war savings stamps. Thrift stamps cost 25 cents apiece. When 16 were collected, students could exchange them for War Certificates, which bore interest compounded quarterly at four percent.

This revenue-generating measure was heavily promoted among immigrant groups in cities and school children in rural areas. In many localities such as Alton, public school teachers were authorized to supplement the program and teach children the values of patriotism and saving.

Superintendent Landman elaborated on the program, "Candy, ice cream, sodas, and moving pictures can be dispensed with at present with gain to health and thrift. We must teach the children how to save and how to spend their money in a better way than we have yet done." Landman noted that Miss Agnes Thompson "has kindly consented to serve as an agent for these stamps."

The superintendent also credited each of the high school classes for contributing \$10 apiece to the Red Cross. In today's purchasing power, that amounts to about \$164 per class, or \$656 across the four grades. Landman added that the intermediate children donated

their Christmas money to aid Allied children facing privations on the front lines.

In addition to praising students for financially supporting the war effort, Landman acknowledged the volunteer and in-kind contributions of the town's youth.

"[The girls] helped during vacations at the rooms of the Red Cross. They have been knitting sweaters and mufflers. Very many of the lower grades have been knitting squares for soldiers' blankets. Others have made face-cloths, patchwork quilts, etc."

Landman also lauded the efforts of the schools' gardening program, which advanced notions of patriotism and thrift. He praised the students' work, in spite of the prior year being "a hard year for crops."

Alton's high school was among a select few that was able to advance an agriculture program. A state report on education in the Granite State noted, "New Hampshire and most of our remaining teachers in agriculture were caught by the draft. Districts tried desperately to fill the vacant places at worth-while salaries, but the supply of teachers of agriculture became exhausted. ... The condition is unfortunate but it is certain that with the return of peace conditions many of these schools will resume."

Alton, however, was among the towns that successfully recruited a director of agricultural education. Superintendent Landman wrote, "The direction of this work was well done by Mr. Bodine who did not spare himself or expense in getting the best results possible." This is presumably a reference to WWI veteran Wilfred Bodine, who headed up agricultural initiatives in Alton schools at the time; he also wrote a supplement to the superintendent's 1918 report to the town.

Bodine wrote, "Every boy and girl ought to have at least a garden. It will be a part of the interest of parents to see that these gardens are planted and taken care of during the summer. Beans, potatoes, corn, and vegetables will be the staple crops."

Speaking to the lasting value of such an endeavor, Bodine wrote, "The Agricultural Department is trying to

help the boy who lives on the farm to understand why certain farm methods and practices are considered better than others, and to see by practical methods such operations as pruning, farm book-keeping, etc." Bodine believed that farm children could learn much from their parents, but noted that the schools can perform a vital supplementary function through the dissemination of scientific methods and business management techniques.

Bodine acknowledged that - in spite of Alton's rural character - the local economy was not strictly agrarian. "The village boy who may never own a farm presents a much more difficult problem. But we can at least show him that Agriculture is an honorable calling and worthy of his best efforts."

Bodine noted that Alton students had recently participated in the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., where one of the boys earned a medal and a \$5 prize as a member of the competition's second-place winning Stock Judging Team.

Bodine also discussed local efforts to boost food production to assist the war effort. He noted that 50 students pledged to tend 16 acres of gardens and fields to this end. Bodine said that in spite of poor weather, subpar fertilizer, and low-grade seed stock, he was pleased with his students' results. A partial list of the garden's yield includ-

ed 49 bushels of beans, 240 ears of sweet corn, 86 bushels of carrots, 31.5 bushels of onions, 616 bushels of potatoes, and 151 bushels of fodder corn.

Bodine reported that the market value of the harvest was over \$2,800 - or about \$49,500 in today's money. Funds raised through this effort were used to purchase Thrift Stamps that were allotted to students who were recognized for their efforts.

While it's tempting to wax nostalgic about school life 100 years ago, this was nonetheless a time of flux and transition in the history of education in N.H. - even in rural areas. Instruction was becoming more formal and the school year was growing progressively longer. For example, according to Patterson's American Educational Directory of 1918, Alton's school year expanded from 19 weeks in 1881 to 28 weeks in 1901; by 1918, classes were held during 35 weeks of the year. Statewide, the average length of the school year was about 35.5 weeks. State officials maintained that 36 weeks should be standard - a rough approximation to the modern 180-day school year.

State education laws were becoming more robust at this time, mandating a minimum of 30 weeks of instruction per annum. The Patterson's report noted, however, that a couple of local towns were "laggards" in not meeting the minimum

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## Vendors sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is announcing its 2018 planning season to begin June 16 through Columbus Day Weekend. The market is growing and they need more veggie farms this year. They especially need hothouse farms. Do you make or sell the following products? They would love to hear

from you. Cheese, wine, craft beer, honey, corn, bakery and gluten-free products and more. They are also seeking board members and volunteers. Contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or lorimahar@tds.net, or visit [www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club) or the Facebook page Barnstead Farmers' Market.

## Farmers' market roundtable is Feb. 26

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is sponsoring the second event in the winter series of roundtable events for individuals who are interested in everything you need to know about participating in farmers' markets. Next event, Selling Successfully at a Farmers' Market, is Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Maple Street Church community room, 96 Maple St. in Barnstead. Nada Haddad, Food and Agriculture

Field Specialist, University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, will present information and facilitate a roundtable

discussion about how farmers' markets work and how to make them successful, insurance, regulations and more

topics. Please bring your questions for an informative session. To RSVP, e-mail [lorimahar@tds.net](mailto:lorimahar@tds.net) or call 269-2329.

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

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Frankly my dear, I don't give a ham

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## Mark on the Markets

### NYSE visit



BY MARK PATTERSON

Last May, I had the privilege, for the second time, to visit the floor of the New York Stock Exchange during the trading day. The first time I was there was around 1998 when I traveled with a class of investment management students from the Gabelli school of business at Roger Williams University, when I was an adjunct professor. I was able to get my whole class on the floor of the exchange because of an institutional firm in midtown Manhattan where I worked. One of the partners in the firm owned a seat on the exchange and was able to offer an unforgettable experience to my class.

Many people, often confuse the intensity and noise of the commodity trading pits at the CBOT or the New York Mercantile exchange, with the NYSE. While much of that has gone electronic, there is still short periods of time when the "pits" are very active. Having been a commodity trading advisor in the past, I was fortunate to be able to visit and direct trades at those markets as well. Dan Ackroyd, stated in the movie "trading places", that the commodity pits, specifically the New York Mercantile was the "last bastion of capitalism". What it is, is a high intensity auction for commodity contracts.

The New York Stock Exchange is much more sedate, partly be-

cause it is open from 9:30 a.m. Eastern time until 4 p.m. There is a specialist firm that maintains a fair and orderly market for the companies that they represent.

The news agency, CNBC, now broadcasts from the floor of the exchange right in front of the balcony where they ring the closing bell. Nineteen years ago, when I was there last, they had a small studio on the surrounding walkway adjacent to the balcony where the market is open and closed.

My hope is that the exchanges survive the world of technology and electronic trading. Not only for nostalgic reasons, but to still maintain a central location that is responsible for the oversight of the companies that are traded on their exchange.

Most business transacted at the NYSE is institutional, meaning that the ETF's and mutual funds are the primary customers. You or I buying a hundred shares of Apple or GE is done through the broker, in my client's case, TD Ameritrade institutional, and then electronically funneled through an intermediary where the stock is them purchased or sold.

March 2011, I was on the floor of the Chicago Board of trade. My main interest was the S&P 500 pit and the bond pit. Most trading in those pits are done by the big banks. Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan and a handful of what are called "locals" who are smaller companies many times trading for their own accounts.

I am fortunate to have been able to visit and work with the various exchanges. This is where the sausage is

SEE MARKETS, PAGE A10



RUTH ARSENAULT - COURTESY PHOTO

### View from above

Resident Ruth Arsenault took a snowshoe hike in the Pine Mountain Morse Preserve and sent us this photo of a frozen Lake Winnepesaukee.

## Letters to the Editor

### A sweet contract

To the Editor:

The Superintendent of Prospect Mountain High School, Mr. Robert Cullison, enjoys what I consider to be one of the sweetest public employee contracts out there.

Cullison's contract requires that he only work a total of 208 days per year, four days a week, and for not more than 30 hours per week.

For his services, Cullison is paid an annual salary of 80K per year, along with a full benefits package.

I almost forgot, Cullison's contract also pro-

vides him with 48 paid days off each year from his 208-day work year, making his total work commitment to the district of just 160 days.

Not bad for a one school superintendent who also collects retirement benefits from the state.

Alton taxpayers, those who pay Cullison's salary, might want to ask themselves on their way to work, why a part-time superintendent, with just a 208 workday contract, needs 48 of those days off each year with pay.

Jeffrey Clay  
Alton

### Mahar seeks to build community together

To the Editor:

My husband and I have lived here almost six years and actively participate in our community. I have volunteered for the afterschool program, Capital Improvement Committee, and Old Home Day Committee, which introduced me to the makings of our town. I became involved in our local groups such as Women's Fellowship, Community Helpers, and End 68 Hours of Hunger to get to know the people of our town, and I formed the Women in Business group and Barnstead Farmers' Market to contribute my area of expertise to the town. All of these efforts have led me to consider running for an important job as selectperson. I feel I am ready and that I can make a difference in our community as your selectperson.

Over these past years, we have seen a lot of growth such as new families and businesses moving into town and some good community changes. I feel blessed to live in a town filled with wonderful people who truly care about kids, animals,

people, the food we grow, and the community around us.

As selectperson, in addition to working with others to oversee the town management, I would like to focus and build on the strengths of our town, such as the following: create an open and friendly environment for our people to have a voice, encourage working together as a whole community versus divisive decision-making, encourage leadership within our municipal offices and support their efforts to manage teams and departments more efficiently, and most importantly create an environment of kindness and respect, encouraging a team spirited work environment.

I am running for selectperson, because I want to make a difference in our town. Please vote for me on March 13. I would love to hear from you. Contact lorimahar@tds.net or 269-2329.

Lori Mahar  
Barnstead



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# So the dump is now a transfer station, but just where is my Sunday Times?

Someone on the grocery store crew gestured my way when I came in the other day. "After next weekend," he hollered, "No more New York Sunday Times. No Sunday Globe or Maine Sunday Telegram, either."

Of my weekly rituals is to pick up the Sunday papers, go to the dump, and take the long way home. I'll still be able to find the New Hampshire Sunday News, which I buy out of interest and loyalty, and some others. But nothing much can replace the Sunday Times.

This is where, if movies were being made of such stuff, the scene would now entail hundreds of computer geeks, sending frantic e-mails (or maybe even using the phone--now there's a quaint thought) to yell "You can get it on the Net, you moron!"

At which insult, of course, I would play the ignorant backwoods hick, and say something like "Ahy-

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



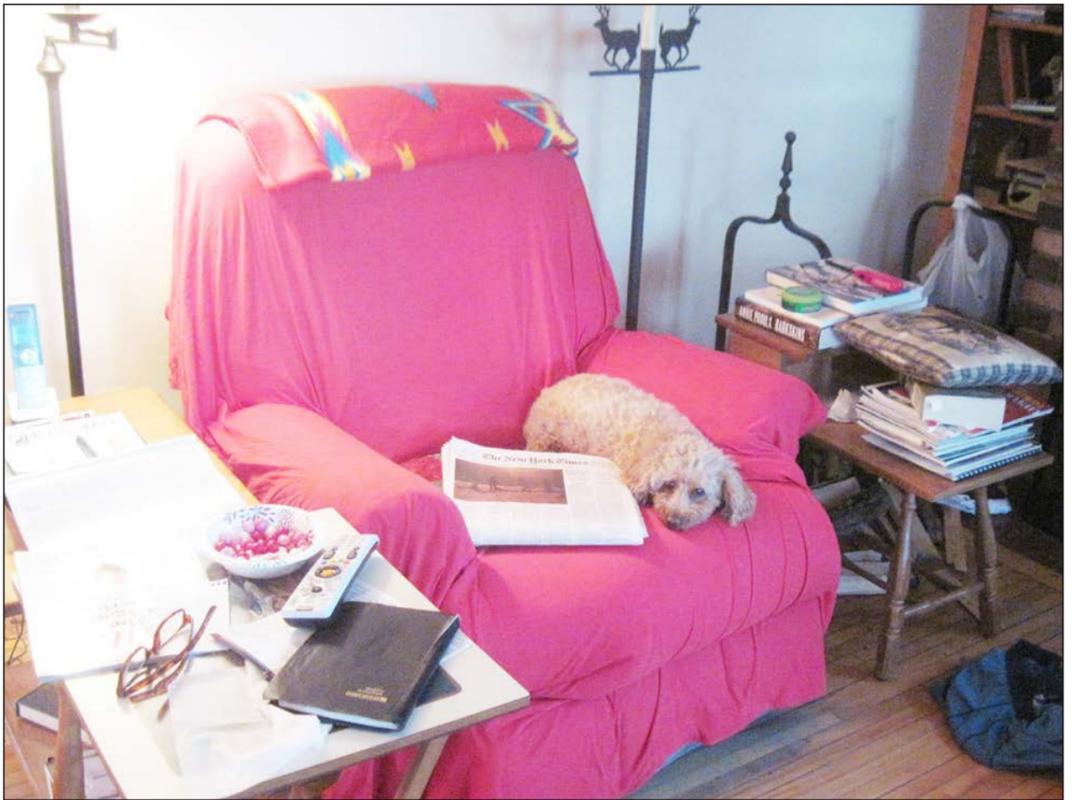
uck, ahyuck, well I'll be golderned, never thought o' that!"

+++++

One of the problems is that for me, computers have always meant work. In my career, we went straight from typewriters to the first 512k stand-alones, to networking, to mainframe computers, to Desktop Publishing and beyond.

So the computer in its various evolutions has always signified work for me, and while it has been the kind of work I have purely loved, it was (and is) still work--and everyone now and then needs to recreate body and mind.

And so, I've recreated in other ways, like dragging trees, hunting and fishing and canoeing into impossible



JOHN HARRIGAN

This somewhat cluttered but comfortable scene will no longer be graced by the Sunday Times, but there'll always be room for Millie.

places, fixing fence, or hitting the trail for camp. Anything but looking at a keyboard and tube. "Ugh, feels like work!" my feeble brain warns if I want

to maybe check my e-mail, and I abandon the office chair to go build a fire in the shop stove and split kindling,

This aversion to the

keyboard-as-fun notion is no doubt why I've left my Facebook page mostly unattended and have otherwise scarcely explored Social Media's vast and enthralling world.

keep me stable.

And I'll see this venerable newspaper as it was meant to be seen, whole pages at once, one photograph balancing out the other, headlines written just so, and slowly flip the pages and read the headlines, and pick and choose.

There'll even be room on the counter for a coffee cup, and over there, just above the corner of Page Two, maybe a plate of toast, and a little raspberry jam.

(This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

## HISTORY

(continued from Page A3)

requirement. Among a list of several dozen towns in this category were Barnstead and New Durham - though in fairness, districts in these towns were both within a few days of meeting the 30-week standard.

While there may be no direct line of causation, it is interesting to note that N.H. women were permitted to vote in local school elections, even prior to 1920's ratification of the 19th Amendment. The escalation of the number of weeks children spent in school closely correlates with women gaining the vote in N.H. school elections in 1878. Over the ensuing four decades, the length of the school year increased by 54 percent.

(As an interesting aside, if you've ever wondered why many towns conduct municipal and school elections separately, the origin of this process dates back to when there were separate elections. While women were permitted to participate in school voting after 1878, they were nonetheless excluded from municipal decision making for another 42 years).

As the educational system became more formal, teachers 100 years ago - like their modern counterparts - were required to participate in some level of professional development. To facilitate this ongoing education, the state sponsored teachers' institutes, issued circulars, and sent outreach speakers to local districts.

The State of N.H. Dept. of Public Instruction's 60th biennial report for the years 1916-1918 described the rise of teachers' institutes: "It is a legal requirement that the state visit and lecture

on educational topics in as far as other duties will permit." Nowadays, teacher workshops deal with areas such as differentiated instruction strategies, adolescent cognitive development, and cyberbullying. By contrast, in 1918, topics included "The Rural School Outhouse," "A Poultry Plant Made by Dover, N.H. High," and "Junior High School Reorganization." While the subject matter may strike modern sensibilities as somewhat quaint, the fact that there was an infrastructure in place to foster the spread of ideas and best practices among teachers represented a big step toward modernity.

By contrast - in spite of their relatively rapid rate of modernization - schools remained ill-equipped to educate children with special learning needs; they also lacked a vocabulary to describe these students in a way that is not cringe-worthy to modern sensibilities.

The state report for the years 1916-18 lamented that the ranks of educators were filled "by persons untrained in the study of defective children." The state report recommended the separa-

tion of children with special needs. Just prior to this time, N.H. established the Lacoia State School to accommodate students needing "proper care and instruction and in order that the regular schools may be relieved of their presence."

While the report's tone seems harsh to modern sensibilities, we see in these statements a recognition that a one-size-fits-all approach to instruction is less than ideal. It would, however, take decades of trial and error to identify programmatic strategies to implement the kind of inclusive environment that schools now endeavor to foster.

Nonetheless, a century ago, we do begin to see the stirrings of a modern sensibility that put modern education on a trajectory that continues forward.

Educational opportunities expanded as the school year lengthened. While more class time meant there was less time for children to help on family farms, Alton seized the initiative to institute programs to introduce children to innovative farming techniques to help make local ag-

riculture more productive, efficient, and profitable.

A common link connecting the educational experiences of Alton students of a century ago with their modern counterparts is a continued dedication to make education relevant.

In 1918, educational leaders sought to make their students feel connected to the wider world by illustrating how their agricultural and volunteer efforts could help the Allied war effort. Today, educators continue this odyssey of relevance by advancing programs targeted toward science, technology, engineering and math. While many districts statewide continue to grapple with the issues related to accommodating children with special needs, Alton's special education program, as evidenced by its unified sports leagues, provide an integrative framework that helps students of all capacities feel welcome in a broad and welcoming community of learners.

+++++

So, let's see--Colebrook's last issue of the Sunday Times will arrive on Feb. 25.

I'll be sure to call and reserve a copy, for we are a region of readers and the Times are soon gone.

I'll be getting over foot surgery by then, so the dump trip's out and I'll have to bamboozle a friend into delivering the paper.

And then, when we've had our cup of coffee and my company's gone, I'll stand at the kitchen counter, just enough weight on the walking cast to

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## NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

## The bee's knees

BY VIVIAN LEE DION

Contributing Writer

During the roaring 20s when the dancers known as flappers were having fun kicking up their heels, and fedoras topped men's heads, funny rhyming phrases were lifting people's spirits. Here is a catchy phrase that spiked my interest; the bee's knees.

Research shows, "The nonsense expression 'the bee's knees' was taken up by the socialites of the Roaring 20s America and added to the list of 'excellent'

phrases. That's flapper chatter. One tenuous connection between the bee's knees and an actual bee relates to Bee Jackson. Ms. Jackson was a dancer in the 1920s in New York and popularized the Charleston. She is credited by some as introducing the dance to Broadway in 1924. She went on to become the World Champion Charleston dancer and was quite celebrated at the time. It's not beyond the bounds of possibility that the expression became popular

in reference to her and her very active knees, but 1924 postdates the origin of the phrase."

According to phrases.org: The meaning of "bee's knees" equates to excellent – the highest quality. "Bees carry pollen back to the hive in sacs on their legs. It is tempting to explain this phrase as alluding to the concentrated goodness to be found around a bee's knee, but there is no evidence to support this explanation."

However, this witty phrase caught my

attention because my right knee has been hurting and I've been using a cane for the past few weeks. As I was getting out of our Ford Explorer, I hyper-extended my knee. I nearly fell down because it hurts like the dickens, but rest, massage with a muscle cream relaxant, a knee brace and walking with a cane has done wonders. It's been a real eye opening experience. One morning, I had trouble stepping off a very small curb, and an encouraging lady on the other side of the street said, "Good job, and I like your jacket." I felt like an Olympian in the medal standings. Other times, people have been patient as I walk towards an entryway, and kindly people hold the door open while waiting for me to enter. Now, I understand what many people are

encountering every day with disabilities, aches and pains, and frustrations.

I keep thinking of Canadian mogul skier Philippe Marquis, with his torn ACL and how much pain he's having. Here's the back story of the moguls skier who was determined to make the qualifying finals to compete in the Olympics in South Korea. Marquis is scheduled to have surgery next month. In the final qualifying run, which enabled him to compete in South Korea, one reporter explains, "So the Canadian grabbed his gloves and a Sharpie and started writing. He scribbled 'Engage' on his left thumb, 'Fire' on his right thumb and added 'What ACL?' and 'Keep Fighting' on the underside of his wrists because, hey, he was on a roll. Only at the finish line following an

aggressively elegant 26.12-second sprint did Marquis relax, raising his gloved hands to the sky and taking just a moment to realize how insane the whole thing is in the first place. A month ago he never imagined he'd be in South Korea. Now he's assured a spot in the finals." Sadly, however, the moguls in South Korea proved too difficult for Marquis and he could not complete his first run. The bumps and side to side motion wore on his torn ACL. Fellow Canadian countryman Mikael Kingsbury took home the gold.

Let's hope Philippe Marquis has "bee's knees" after surgery and will be ready for competition at the 2022 Beijing, China Winter Olympic Games.

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

## Ham and bean dinner to benefit Boodey Farmstead Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to a fundraiser classic baked bean and ham dinner on Saturday, Feb. 24, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Community Room located behind the New Durham Fire Station on Main Street.

The menu will offer sumptuous classic homemade New England style baked beans, with ham, cole slaw, choice of roll

or brown bread, and beverage. To finish off your meal, dessert will be apple crisp. For those who prefer, hot dogs will be a substitute for ham.

Guests may purchase tickets at the door. Raffle tickets for a variety of raffle prizes will be available for purchase.

By supporting the baked bean and ham dinner, all proceeds will be applied to the barn raising campaign,

which is the next phase of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project. The campaign hopes to raise another \$1,547 to meet its goal of \$20,000 by April. The campaign funds will be applied toward the expenses for dismantling and moving the barn to New Durham.

Please call Catherine Orlowicz, chair for the committee, for more information about the project or dinner at 859-4643.

## Create your own decorated wooden egg at New Durham Library

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is offering an exciting cultural event on Saturday, March 10, from 10 a.m. until after noontime.

Russian native, artist, and storyteller Marina Forbes will lead a unique program that combines an illustrated presentation on the life and remarkable work of Russian master jeweled egg artist Peter Carl Faberge, with a hands-on workshop where participants learn how to render a variety of images on wooden eggs.

Traditional Russian painting techniques, and floral and berry designs will be

introduced. Inspired by a spectacular photo-tour of the Faberge collection at the Constantin Palace in St. Petersburg, program participants will have the opportunity to use their creativity and imagination to produce their own authentic pieces of folk art on wood.

"Marina will be playing traditional Russian music while everyone is painting," Library Director Cathy Allyn said, "and I'm pretty sure we'll be able to convince her to show us a Russian dance."

To top everything off, Russian desserts will be served.

All materials, including the wooden egg, stand, paint, and brushes, are supplied. A \$5 donation is asked.

The event is open to adults and families with school-aged children.

"We can thank the Friends of the New Durham Library for bringing a sensational program like this to our patrons," Allyn said.

Registration is requested, to plan properly for food and supplies. Non-residents are welcome to acquire a library card, if they wish to participate. Call 859-2201 to register or for more information.

## Powder Mill Snowmobile Club hosting Winter Carnival

NEW DURHAM — The Powder Mill Snowmobile Club of New Durham welcomes everyone to its Winter

Carnival at Johnson's Marketplace on Sunday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Now in its third year, this highly popu-

lar event is bigger and better than ever. Snowmobilers and all members of the public are invited to come warm up by the fire pit, enjoy free hot chocolate and sample Johnson's famous steak tips. Powder Mill Snowmobile club exclusive apparel and raffle tickets with prizes will be available for sale. Come greet friends old and new and celebrate the day with a demo ride on one of Rochester Motorsports' newest snow machines. The Powder Mill Snowmobile Club thanks sponsors Johnson's Marketplace, Rochester Motorsports and Allstate Insurance. The cookout is located at 69 Route 11, New Durham. For details visit powdermillsnowmobileclub.org.



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### SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT #49 CHILDFIND NOTICE

It is the responsibility of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (Brookfield, Effingham, New Durham, Tuftonboro, Ossipee and Wolfeboro) to seek and identify children who may have an educational disability. If you suspect that a child has a disability, please call the school in the town in which the child resides and ask to make a referral. For youngsters of middle or high school age the referral should be made to Kingswood Regional Middle School or Kingswood Regional High School. If you have questions, please call the Special Education Director at 569-5167.

Kingswood Regional High School is seeking to contact students with educational disabilities who have left school prior to graduation or turning twenty-one years of age. The school would like to invite these students to return to school. For additional information, please contact the Diagnostic Prescriptive Teacher's Office at 569-2055.

# PMHS Drama Club presents "This Business of Murder"

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Drama Club will stage "This Business of Murder," a murder/mystery dinner theater experience, on March 22, 23, and 24 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased by visiting the PMHS Main Office 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Feb. 19 - March 5, or the PMHS Box Office 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Feb. 19-22, Feb. 26-March 1, and March 5. Because of the dinner, all tickets must be purchased in advance. There will be no tickets sold at the door. The deadline for ticket sales is March 5th. Dinner selections made at the time of ticket purchase.

A murder/mystery play with audience interaction is a departure for the PMHS Drama Club, whose members have participated in larger musical productions in the recent past. Max DeRoche, a senior, says his time with the club has had "ups and downs." This production is his third at PMHS. Two years ago, DeRoche played Maurice in "Beauty and the Beast," and last year, he was General Genghis Khan Schmitz in "Seussical."

He remarks on the range of these characters, "It's been challenging going from playing a frail man to a bombastic general. Nick Brewer is somewhere in the middle. I have really enjoyed working on stage productions much more than I thought I would. I am really going to miss it."

Senior Brittany Rogers has been in-

involved with the PMHS Acting Club for four years but didn't audition for a play until this year. Last year, she was called upon to play a Wickersham in "Seussical," and found she really liked the stage. She is looking forward to this year's production and enjoying playing Victoria, the less "loopy" one of the Sweetener Sisters.

"Interactive participation for the audience makes it more of an experience," Rogers says. "Everyone wants to have their say (regarding who committed the murder)."

She is enjoying working with the cast as well, commenting "There are beautiful people here. We have really good chemistry in this play in particular."

"This Business of Murder" will be her last play at PMHS.

"It's bittersweet to part from PMHS if I could find one word for it," she said. "I've been in Alton all my life. It's weird thinking of going somewhere else."

Another senior in this year's production is Garrett Sherwood, who is also relatively new to the stage. His previous performance was also as a Wickersham in "Seussical" last year, and said "I never thought about acting until last year's play. I absolutely love being on stage."

He is playing Inspector John Sherlock in "This Business of Murder."

"I get to play this stern, monotone Inspector this year. I have to sell it," he explains. "My role is to antagonize the characters by making these suggestions and keep the audience guessing about who could have

done it." Sherwood says he has accepted that he will be leaving PMHS in a few months

but he plans to continue working on plays.

"It's been a great opportunity - being

the entertainment. It's something I want to feel and do the rest of my life. I definitely

enjoyed PMHS. It was time worth spending," he added.

## Alton Central announces new technology initiative

ALTON — Alton Central School is proud to announce a new Information Technology initiative.

Get IT and Go has nothing to do with the Super Bowl or the Daytona 500, rather it has everything to do with Information Technology, the IT in Get IT and Go.

After surveying the community both in and out of school, it was determined there is a need to provide some of the students access to wi-fi and computers at home so they can complete homework assignments off campus.

To meet this need,



COURTESY PHOTO

THE KJEET unit will allow students access to the internet to do homework.

10 Chromebooks and 10 Kjeets or MiFi hotspots have been set-aside for those who need this service. No wi-fi or Internet connection in the home is needed.

The way the system works is the Mifi gains access through cell service then as a wi-fi hot spot it communicates with the chromebook, allowing the student to

complete assignments. No worries about your data either. The Kjeet is a separate service that ACS takes care of so it has no idea what the household plan is or who the plan is with.

So how do our students gain access? First, they should approach Mr. Miller in the Library Information Center. Here the proper forms are kept and passed out the forms declare the need. It is also necessary to a watch a power point that covers the uses and non-uses of the service, more on that in the next paragraph. After the student and

SEE TECHNOLOGY, PAGE A11

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# OBITUARIES

## Glenna E. Feeley Enjoyed time with grandchildren

ALTON — Glenna E. Feeley, age 64, of Abednego Road in Alton and formerly of Wilmington, Mass., died suddenly at home on Feb. 15.

Born March 30, 1953 in Winchester, Mass., a daughter of Francis E. and Elizabeth V. (Aikens) Downs, she was raised in Reading, Mass. and had lived in Wilmington, Mass. for many years before moving to Alton for the past 34 years.

A homemaker most recently, Glenna had worked as a home health-care worker for the Hike Fund for the town of Alton, and worked as a librarian for many years at the Wilmington Libr



ary.

She was a parishioner at St. Katharine Drexel Parish.

She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and riding on her husband's Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Members of her family include her husband of 10 years, John K. Feeley; one son, Joseph

G. Barnes; one daughter, Andrea L. Barnes; two brothers, Wilfred F. and Andrew M. Downs; grandchildren John, Dillon, Angelina Barnes and Jaylyn Gagnon; several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband, David K. Morse in 2006 and her sister, Phyllis E. Hagan.

Calling hours were Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. A graveside funeral will be on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, Mass. To express online condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

## Juliette M. Roberts Former Alton Citizen of the Year

ALTON — Juliette M. Roberts, age 80, of Old Wolfeboro Road in Alton, died quietly at home on Feb. 14.

Born Jan. 22, 1938 in Madawaska, Maine, a daughter of Joe and Ouida (Desjardin) Caissie, she resided in Alton for the past 54 years.

Juliette was active with the Alton Senior Center and her church (Gospel Light). In 2000, she was recognized as Alton Citizen of the Year. She loved Bingo, travelling all over New England to play.

She was a very giving person, always doing things for other



people. Together with her identical twin sister, Annette Hebert, they loved to dress alike, including hats, to visit nursing homes and other places, always striking up a conversation.

Widow of the late

Heman (Red) Roberts, she is survived by their two sons, Dan and wife Denise Roberts and Dave and wife Tammy Roberts; two grandchildren, Kristina and Kelly, also many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends were welcome to a funeral service on Saturday, Feb. 17. Interment will be in the spring at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Alton Senior Center. To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

# Teen Challenge to visit Barnstead on March 4

BARNSTEAD — Chances are you have someone close to you with substance abuse problems. These issues are the daily reality for many now. The Adult and Teen Challenge USA program is successfully working across the US and around the world with a 15-month program at one of their addiction recovery centers in Manchester. It's the 60th anniversary of Teen Challenge this year.

On Sunday, March 4, the men's choir from the Teen Challenge program will visit the Center Barnstead Christian Church to share their stories and special music at 10 a.m. This group has visited the church with program participants several times and each occasion is moving and powerful as they hear stories of change, healing, redemption and new life.

Drop in by 10 a.m. on

Sunday, March 4, to hear the messages of hope and recovery. Their programs are working to provide "freedom from addiction for adults, teens, and families." Call the church with questions at 269-8831 or visit [centerbarnsteadcc.org](http://centerbarnsteadcc.org). Anyone can join in for the service, the gentlemen are willing to answer questions and help you find the answers you need related to substance abuse and recovery.

## Pet of the Week

WOLFEBORO — Lucy, a large black Shepherd/Labrador mix, now aged about 10, has quite the history with New Hampshire Humane Society. They adopted her in the winter of 2009, she returned in 2013, adopted again that same year, she now resides again with the shelter after some family upheavals.

Lucy is a cancer survivor, a miraculous thing indeed. Her former family really provided a high-quality home, including treatments she needed to beat a disease that claims too many lives, both in the animal and human realm.

Lucy did live with another dog, but staff members know she would likely prefer a home



where she is the only dog in the household and truly given her life's journey so far, surely that is a reasonable provision. She awaits that special connection all dogs need and crave, meanwhile, staff and volunteers provide the enrichment and company she deserves and requires.

Look past her older years. Be courageous when thinking about her past health history, and think about the possibilities of a home you could share with a wonderful, sweet dog who needs some permanency and stability in her canine life. Call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

### Church Service SCHEDULE

**10am Worship Service  
Community Church of Alton  
20 Church Street, Alton**

<p><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, 473-8114. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant-harvest.org">abundant-harvest.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahf@faith.com">ahf@faith.com</a>.</p>	<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtunc.org">www.farmingtunc.org</a></p>
<p><b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street &amp; Route 28, Barnstead</p>	<p><b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9-9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</p>
<p><b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am &amp; 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am. 875-6161.</p>	<p><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</p>
<p><b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a>.</p>	<p><b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 &amp; 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p>
<p><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 Gover, 269-8831.</p>	<p><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></p>
<p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages. nursery-adults, 9:40 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 20 Church Street</p>	<p><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></p>
<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Tallbot, 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorthbarnstead.com">ccnorthbarnstead.com</a></p>	<p><b>MAPLE STREET CHURCH</b> Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>

### Making a difference

Members of the Alton Central School National Junior Honor Society pose with blankets made by ACS students for Project Linus. Robyn Manley, Keene's Project Linus coordinator, made the trek to Alton to collect the 70 blankets that will now be redistributed to those in need. In the last year, some of the blankets prepared in Alton have found new homes with hurricane victims in Florida and Texas, at the Belknap House Shelter in Laconia, at a variety of local hospitals, and most recently at the Belknap Medical Center Caring for Kids Program.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Sounds of the Caribbean coming to Wolfeboro in March

WOLFEBORO — On Sunday, March 11, the quintessential sounds of Pan Loco will once again bring the Caribbean to Wolfeboro. This will be the sixth in a series of eight Wolfeboro Friends of Music concerts this year. It will take place at 2 p.m. at Brewster

Academy's Anderson Hall, 205 South Main Street, Wolfeboro, and is sponsored by the Taylor Community and Green Mountain Communications. Season sponsors are Benefit Strategies and Paul and Debbie Zimmerman.

Pan Loco has been

bringing sounds of the tropics to New England since 1991, when it was founded by Bob Lucas and Justin Petty. Hailing from the USA and the islands of St. Thomas and Trinidad, the musicians' studies at Berklee College of Music and the University of New Hampshire brought them into one another's orbits. In their more than 25 years together, the ensemble has earned a "solid and trusted reputation as polished professionals" in venues that include The Fletcher School at Tufts University, in Rhode Island at Brown University's Caribbean Heritage Week, and at First Night

for the city of Boston. In whatever setting Pan Loco performs, they concentrate on authentic calypso, reggae and Caribbean Island music. Calypso is an umbrella under which one will find reggae and island music and is a style of Afro-Caribbean music that originated in Trinidad and Tobago during the early to mid-20th century. Calypso's rhythms can be traced back to West African Kaiso and the arrival of French planters and their slaves from the French Antilles in the 1600s. "Kaiso" is an African exclamation meaning "well done."

SEE MUSIC, PAGE A11

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# 2018 Alton Winter Carnival

PHOTOS BY MARK FOYNES



ALTON public safety officials were on hand last Sunday during the Winter Carnival. In addition to displaying some of their assets, personnel also were happy to discuss their work as part of this outreach effort.



MIKE PHILLIPS of Buffalo, N.Y. celebrates after participating in the Rotary's Buck-a-Puck contest, which raised funds for community causes and scholarships for local students.



CADY MAE ADLER was able to cruise Sunday's Winter Carnival in style, courtesy of her grandmother, Diane Loudon of Alton. Cady was paying a visit to the area for the weekend and the festivities on the Bay provided a great way for the pair to spend the afternoon.



YEAR-ROUND cyclists Rob Baldwin (left) of Gilford and Strafford's Eric Krite were among a group of seven bikers who ventured out onto the Bay in their fat-tired velocipedes during the Winter Carnival. They'd traveled to Alton via the Bergeron Trail, which Baldwin described as a "veritable luge" given the freshly-fallen eight inches of snow the night before.



BELKNAP SUBARU was among the major supporters of the Winter Carnival, having stepped up to sponsor the Rotary's "A Buck a Puck" contest. Pictured here are Belknap's Mark Mallahan and David Elliott. "Partnering with the Rotary is a great way to give back to the community," said Mallahan.



HORSE-DRAWN sleigh rides proved to be a major attraction during last weekend's Winter Carnival. Passengers were toted about the frozen lake, pulled by this pair of draft horses, which are a mix of Belgian and Percheron. The team was driven by Samantha Locke.



VOLUNTEERS from Hannafords staffed the grill at a stand that was serving up burgers, hot dogs, and sausage subs. Staffers served up grub on a donation basis, with proceeds going to support community efforts organized by the Alton Business Association. The concession stand represented a tripartite partnership between the ABA, Hannafords, and Profile Bank, which purchased the food.



AERIAL TOURS of the Big Lake and its surrounds were a major attraction during Sunday's Winter Carnival. Ticket holders were able to get a bird's-eye view of the Bay during a six-minute flyover provided by Seacoast Helicopters of Portsmouth. Owner Bruce Cultrera is shown here helping to offload passengers of a mid-afternoon flight.

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**Fassett's PHOTOGRAPHY**

Matthew Fassett  
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 Alton Bay, NH 03810  
 phone: 603-393-7336  
 email: matfassett@gmail.com

## WINTER

(continued from Page A1)

remainder of the Bay in preparation for festival vendors and exhibitors.

The free event was sponsored and organized by the Alton Business Association. Many ABA members were on hand to staff activity stations and assist with other event details.

Carnival attendees strolled about the Bay on foot, traversed the lake on snowmobile, and tore up some of the unplowed sections on ATVs. Folks also had a chance to tour the Bay aboard a horse-pulled sleigh or from inside one of two helicopters giving aerial tours of the Big Lake.

The helicopter rides, provided by Seacoast Helicopters of Portsmouth, proved to be one of the event's more popular attractions. In spite of there being two copters on hand, there was consistent demand to get a bird's-eye view of the lake.

Seacoast Helicopters' Bruce Cultrera helped passengers board and get off the craft. He said that this was the first time his firm had participated in the Winter Carnival.

"Hats off to the people who pulled all this together - this is great," Cultrera said. He also expressed gratitude to the efforts of ABA members and air strip volunteers. "And the fire department was great, too - they were very helpful in getting everything prepared and safe for us."

Helicopter rides were \$30 per person and consisted of a six-minute loop around the lake.

"That was awesome, and nowhere as near as scary as I thought it would be," exclaimed one little girl to her grandmother after going for a spin.

While some took the aerial route, there were also plenty of folks who opted to experience the event on a more terra firma footing. Making their way around the Bay was a group of cyclists who rode to the festival on their fat-tired pedal bikes. Unlike conventional cycles, these bikes can maneuver through the snow and ice.

Rob Baldwin explained that his rig, which he bought at Likin' Bikin' in Alton, has exceptional winter handling. The Gilford resident said he and fellow biker, Eric Krite of Strafford, two-wheeled it to the Bay via the Bergeron Trail. Baldwin described parts of the trail as a "veritable luge," not-

ing the fresh snow that had fallen atop a thick crust of refrozen thawed snow.

He added that fat-tired bikes have superior traction, in part, because of their studded tires, which are inflated to just six psi. (By contrast, the tires on a racing bike require about 100 psi; even a regular mountain bike requires somewhere in the order of 50 psi). Baldwin said fat-tired bikes aren't just for winter, and can be adapted for warm weather road use by upping the tire pressure.

Adjacent to the site where helicopter rides were being offered was the Alton-Barnstead-New Durham Rotary tent, where folks could pay a \$1 entry fee to participate in the Buck-a-Puck contest. Participants paid a small entry fee for an opportunity to shoot a puck through a roughly six-inch-wide rectangle cut into a plywood backdrop.

Rotarian Richard Leonard and Mary Shea were selling tickets while standing behind a table laden with prizes. Leonard explained that proceeds from the contest will help fund scholarships for local students and allow the Rotary to make charitable contributions as community needs arise.

"It's all part of our mission, and we are extremely grateful for the sponsorship support we've received from Belknap Subaru," Leonard added.

Both children and adults took part in the Buck-a-Puck contest. One participant was Mike Phillips, who came to the area from Buffalo, N.Y. to visit with friends. Having spent the prior day skiing, he and his friends turned out to attend the festivities on the wind-swept Bay.

"Feels just like home," Phillips quipped, noting the steady gusts and the freshly-fallen snow.

Across a plowed section that served as the venue's main causeway were Mark Mallahan and David Elliott, who were representing Belknap Subaru. Their display consisted of a trio of autos.

"We're here today not to sell cars, but to support the community," Mallahan said. "This is a great event, great fun, and it's awesome to see so many people of all ages having a good time."

Mallahan said Belknap Subaru considers partnering with the Rotary to be "a natural fit." He added, "They do so much in terms of giving back, so we were excited about the

chance to help support their efforts," he added.

Another popular activity was a sleigh ride around the Bay, powered by a pair of draft horses. The team was driven by Samantha Locke. For most of the carnival, there was a steady stream of folks who queued up to wait their turn. At one point, a child asked her mother if she could go back to their car to snatch a carrot to feed to the pair of horses, which are a Belgian-Percheron mix.

Also set up at the event was Kathy Tognacci of the Gilford Country Store. Her table bore a display of N.H.-themed items including casualwear and other products bearing the 603 area code and the state motto, "Live Free or Die."

Tognacci said a lot of her store's merchandise is on consignment from Alton craftsmen and merchants. "Being here today is a lot of fun, but it's also a way to let people know about some of the products we carry from Alton folks." She added that she was able to set up in exchange for a small donation the Country Store made to the Alton Business Association.

Adding to the festive atmosphere of the carnival was the ambrosial whiff of fair food. Sharky's Grill of Tilton served up fresh-cut fries, fried dough, and other goodies from their portable snack stand, which had been towed onto the ice.

Also serving up fare were volunteers from Hannaford's, who staffed an adjacent concession stand. Manning the grill was the grocery store's produce manager, Tim Sinclair. While sauteeing onions and peppers for sausage subs and flipping burgers, he explained that the Alton grocery store is a member of the ABA and that he and three colleagues were participating as volunteers. Sinclair said that Hannaford's had been participating for as long as he could remember, estimating his employer's partnership with the carnival goes back perhaps 10 years.

While monitoring his red-hot grill, Sinclair had one of the more enviable locations at the carnival as the wind gusted the powdery snow about the Bay. Nonetheless, the gales still whipped through his tent, carrying off much of his grill's heat output. "I'm just getting back from Mexico, so this is a bit of a shock to the system," he said.

While Hannaford's

donated the labor to grill up sausages, burgers, and hot dogs, Profile Bank donated the cost of the food itself. Meals were served on a cash donation basis, with folks at liberty to decide how much to contribute. At least one person slipped a \$10 bill into the donation can for a single hot dog.

Supplementing the carnival's fare and activities were a number of contests including a silly hat competition, a scavenger hunt, and a 50-50 raffle.

Among the silly hat participants were Christy Foley and her daughter Emma. "Yeah, we don't really need an excuse to be silly, but what the heck," Foley said.

Representing the ABA was Carolyn Schaeffner, the association's secretary. She said that proceeds from the raffle and sleigh rides would help support the food pantry and the Mrs. Santa program, which provides Christmas gifts to needy local children.

Also on hand for the ABA was TD Bank's Donna Russell, the assistant manager of the local branch. TD Bank was the sponsor of the chowder tasting contest, which was again won by Pop's Clamshell.

"We're a very locally-focused bank, so being able to help with something like this that brings so many people together is really what we're all about," Russell said.

Beyond the Hannaford food tent was the bandstand where Roger Sample held court as MC and DJ. Over the course of the event, he blared hits from Pat Benatar, Shania Twain, Bon Jovi, and CCR, with a little

Motley Crue thrown in for good measure. All the while, snowmobiles zoomed by just beyond the midway, parents tugged toddlers along in child-sized sleds, and the occasional cross-country skier traversed on by.

Beyond the bandstand was a small cluster of bobhouses. At one of them, a group of four young gentlemen was taking in the ambience. They occasionally checked on their ice fishing rigs, which were suspended over holes drilled through the foot-thick ice.

One of the ice fishermen was struggling to get a fire going in a portable round metal pit. While the steady winds were not helping his cause, the effort to set ablaze some good-sized splits with napkins and paper plates proved difficult. "Dude, where's your kindlin'?" Asked a friend.

In the background, there were a pair of holes in the ice over which their fishing gear was perched. They weren't out for the carnival - it was just another day on the Bay at their bobhouse, whose location they staked out weeks ago.

Asked if the commotion created by the large crowd of carnival attendees was distracting the fish, one of the gentlemen quipped, "This is Alton Bay - there's no fish here to scare off anyway."

Then all eyes turned back to the fire pit. Having achieved something resembling a conflagration, the young man who was stoking the nascent blaze chimed in, "Yeah, we're here mostly to be part of the background scenery." Looking up from the fire pit, he joked, "There's not even any

bait at the ends of those lines."

Back over in the main parking lot, near Shibley's at the Pier, Alton first responders had set up a display consisting of an ambulance, a fire truck, and a forestry vehicle outfitted with axes, emergency gear, and a Jonsersed chainsaw.

Earlier in the day, APD officers conducted an ongoing drugs and alcohol awareness demonstration. Police Chief Ryan Heath said events like the Winter Carnival are a "great opportunity for people to come together, and we're happy to take part in any way that we can."

Back out on the ice was with the Mt. Major Snowmobile Club. Leslie Rentel was staffing what should have been a tent. However, the high winds and the pop-up tent's canvas roof were not a good mix. Consequently, Rentel sat in a camp chair beneath the structure's bare metal frame. "That's my poor excuse for a windbreak," she said, pointing to her SUV parked alongside her. Rentel did have a good fire roaring and invited passersby to indulge in s'mores. She was also selling trail maps, stocking caps, and other gear bearing the club's logo. A few feet away, children glided along on ice skates in an area that had been plowed to create a makeshift rink.

"It's a lot of work, but it's all worth it when you see everyone coming together like this," said the Schaeffner. "We'll probably take a bit to relax afterwards, but before we know it, it'll be time to start planning for next year."

She will then be transported by the sheriff's department and will be brought before Manchester District Court to answer the felony drugs charge.

Cremin said he is not positive whether Russo has previous convictions for drugs, but he did note that she "admitted to prior criminal convictions during the booking process." Russo has a last known address in Barnstead and stated she does normally live in Barnstead.

conviction and purpose!

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

## ARREST

(continued from Page A1)

ized she was not going to be able to, she gave up and exited the vehicle. [S]he was then placed in handcuffs."

Russo now faces multiple charges in Barnstead above and beyond her initial charges issued by Manchester police.

Officer Cremin said the Manchester PD initially reached out to their Barnstead counterparts, having been unable to locate Russo after an incident that occurred during a mo-

tor vehicle stop.

Cremin added that she was initially being sought on a possession charge for a prescription narcotic.

Russo refused bail and was to be arraigned before Belknap Superior Court on Tuesday for BPD charges including two counts of attempted second degree assault, two counts of felony reckless conduct, burglary, felony criminal threatening, obstructing the report of a crime and resisting arrest/detention.

## MARKETS

(continued from Page A4)

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Alton Mountain Road	Farm	\$50,000	Lloyd L. Hamm (for Robert D. Henderson RET)	Cheryl Ferruccio
Alton	54 Beaver Dam Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$668,000	Timothy and Pamela Courounis	Stephen and Kathleen Carleton
Alton	307 Dudley Rd.	Residential Developed Land	\$269,933	Shawn Hillsgrove	Staci K. Fournier
Alton	Route 28a, Lot 113	N/A	\$395,000	John B. Folsom and Nancy E. Thibault-Jones	Alan F. and Anne M. Doherty
Alton	150 Spring St.	Single-Family Residence	\$285,000	Suzan J. Hock (for Suzan Hock RET)	Michael R. and Kelsey E. Giovenelli
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$810,000	Larry Day (for Klii Lynn Day RET)	Shawn P. Day (for Day RET)
Barnstead	7 Beauty Hill Rd.	Commercial Building	\$175,000	Hemlock Hill Enterprises LLC	Beauty Hill Real Estate LLC
Barnstead	2 Stratford Dr.	Residential Open Land	\$198,000	Richard P. Kramer	Timothy and Pamela Courounis
Barnstead	293 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$148,000	Charles W. Davieau and HSBC Bank USA NA	HSBC Bank USA NA Trust
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$48,000	Charles E. Colby (for Andrew W. Rothwell Estate)	William and Sharon Woitkiewicz
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$39,920	Boston & Maine Corp.	Steven and Mahala Voydatch

## 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 informa-

tion 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.

## Wright Museum receives grant to modernize library

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of WWII is pleased to announce a \$5,000 grant given by the Cogswell Benevolent Trust in Manchester to modernize the museum's research library. The Wright Museum's combination of exhibits and artifacts, together with its approximately 3,000-volume library, offers visitors a unique and comprehensive opportunity to learn about WWII. With the support of the Cogswell Benevolent Trust the Wright Museum of WWII will be able to expand the library's hours, making the library available for drop-in visitors, launch a library membership program, and create a user database and mailing list.

Currently, the museum's research library is

available to users who call ahead and make an appointment. With this funding, the library will become a place that visitors can drop into and browse in more detail many of the topics they learned about while visiting the museum's exhibits. By making the library more physically visible, providing a modern research environment, increasing awareness and improving accessibility, they aim to better deliver on the educational mission of inspiring passion for American WWII history. Visitors and researchers will enhance their understanding of the unique role that the WWII home front played in the American Experience, as well as gaining a wide-ranging knowledge of the people, places and

events that shaped the WWII battle fronts.

The Wright Museum of World War II is open to the public for the 2018 season on May 1 and will remain open daily

through Oct. 31. Museum hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 12-4 p.m. The museum is a not-for-profit educational institution focusing on the Ameri-

can home front as well as the war front during World War II. The museum is located at 77 Center St.

For more information, contact the museum at

569-1212, Michael.Culver@WrightMuseum.org, [www.WrightMuseum.org](http://www.WrightMuseum.org), or via Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/wrightmuseumofwwii/>.

## Seton Hall University is pleased to name Laura Fraser to Fall 2017 Dean's list

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall University is pleased to announce the Laura Fraser of Alton, NH has qualified for Fall 2017 Dean's list. Qualifications for Dean's list include enrolling as a full-time matriculated student with a minimum of 12 undergraduate credits, completing all courses with a GPA of 3.4 or above, and

with no grades lower than "C."

One of the country's leading Catholic universities, Seton Hall University has been a catalyst for leadership - developing students in mind, heart and spirit - since 1856. Home to nearly 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students and offering more than 80 rigorous majors,

Seton Hall's academic excellence has been singled out for distinction by The Princeton Review, US News & World Report and Bloomberg BusinessWeek. Seton Hall, which embraces students of all religions, prepares its graduates to be exemplary servant leaders and caring global citizens. Its attractive main campus is located

in suburban South Orange, New Jersey, and is only 14 miles by train, bus or car to New York City, offering a wealth of employment, internship, cultural and entertainment opportunities. The university's nationally recognized School of Law is prominently located in downtown Newark. For more information, visit [www.shu.edu](http://www.shu.edu).

## MUSIC

(continued from Page A8)

Kaiso music, which drew upon these African and French influences, became the voice of the people and was character-

ized by highly rhythmic and harmonic vocals. To hear Pan Loco playing these genuine rhythms, go to <http://panloco.com/Media.html>.

Pan Loco members have impressive resumes as performers and educators. Co-founders Lucas and Petty are the band's steel players

and arrange all of the ensemble's music. In addition to his work with Pan Loco, Lucas plays as a soloist and has developed a sought-after steel drum history and performance program for elementary students that he has presented at schools throughout the region. Petty's writing of steel pan music extends beyond Pan Loco to award winning writing for and directing of several larger steel orchestras in New England. He was the first tenured Professor of Broadcast Media Technology at Roxbury Community College in Roxbury, Mass., where he has been the depart-

ment chair of technology. He has given lectures on the origin and evolution of the steel pan at universities and colleges throughout the Northeast and the Virgin Islands. Gerry Rollock, playing the electric bass, grew up on the island of Trinidad. A graduate of Berklee College of Music, majoring in music education, Rollock has taught in several schools. He is an active performing musician playing in many venues in the Greater Boston area. Sean K. Skeete, percussion, also holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Berklee College of Music, where he has been a part time faculty

member. His talents are sought after throughout New England and he has performed with groups including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater and the Blue Man Group.

Tickets are available at the door, Black's Paper Store and Avery Insurance in Wolfboro; or at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith; by calling 569-2151; or by visiting [www.wfriensofmusic.org](http://www.wfriensofmusic.org). Please note WFOM's special policy, High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge, as will children accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser.

## TECHNOLOGY

(continued from Page A7)

parent or guardian watch the powerpoint they sign off on the form and return it to Mr. Miller. These two things completed the circulation can begin. Students check the items out at the end of the school day and they must return them by the end of homeroom the next day.

Yes, there is some fine print. All the

things that are covered in ACS's Responsible Use Policy are still in effect plus a little more. The Kjeet limits access to those things deemed essential to complete schoolwork and only those things that are essential, yes it is a filter and yes the school knows where the computer is asked to go, even if it is denied.

That's it, if a student is in need of access, they should see

Mr. Miller to pick up the forms, view the powerpoint with his or her parent(s) or guardian(s), fill out the forms, bring them back. Then start circulating a kit when homework is given.

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**PANTRY**

(continued from Page A1)  
 food pantry is a 501C non-profit that was set up by Barnstead resident Elaine Swinford. She saw the need in the town for a food pantry, and the thrift shop helps to pay to keep the food pantry stocked when donations don't fill the need. The food pantry receives its donations from various sources, including Hannaford, Panera Bread, local churches, food drives and the New Hampshire Food Bank, where Swinford goes weekly to restock the pantry.

The thrift shop portion of the organization not only helps the community, but also brings in an income to pay for the maintenance of the building, Swinford said.

The organization is entirely volunteer-run, featuring adults who remember the early years of its operation as well as high school students who start volunteering for community service hours for school.

"Once they've completed their community service hours, most of them do stay with us," Swinford said of the teenage volunteers. They help with the food pantry, with moving the furniture for the thrift store and cashing people out when they're done shopping.

The volunteers not only allow people to come to the thrift store, but they reach out to residents in need first as well. John Mulcahy at the front desk of the thrift store discussed times when Barnstead



KATHERINE LESNYK

**THERE ARE PLENTY** of options for folks coming to the Barnstead Food Pantry.

residents have faced difficult circumstances, such as house fires, and the store reached out and allowed them to get anything they need at no cost.

Mulcahy was completing sales transactions on Saturday. The Vietnam War veteran and retired trauma nurse emphasized the relationship all of the volunteers have together. There is a friendly and joking relationship among them, and they all enjoy being there, he said.

As for donations to the thrift store, Swinford said that they

come in constantly. As she spoke, just before 10 a.m., volunteers were helping to carry in a table someone was donating. "Stuff will come in the whole time we're open...it's constant turnover," she said.

Mulcahy explained earlier in the morning that there is a system they use to cycle out items every three months using different colored stickers. The items that will be cycled out of the store in February have a red sticker on them, for example.

The physical space the organization has



KATHERINE LESNYK

**FREEZERS** hold many items for the Barnstead Food Pantry.

has greatly increased over the years, moving from one room for the thrift shop, to two, to three. The food pantry in the back half of the building has also gone from having only a couple of freezers for perishable food items to several, Swinford said.

Along with the various expansions, connections are made among people who visit the thrift shop and food pantry. "It's like a social event," said Swinford. "The same people come the same weeks, so they become friendly and then friends."

The thrift shop is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the food pantry is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

Regular season action comes to a close as postseason action ramps up for numerous teams in the coming week.

The Division II girls' basketball tournament opens on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m.

The wrestling Meet of Champions is Saturday, Feb. 24, at Nashua South High School at 9:30 a.m.

The Division III girls' basketball tournament starts today, Feb. 22, at the home of the higher seed and continues on Saturday, Feb. 24, also at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

The Division III boys' hoop tournament gets under way on Thursday, March 1, at the home of the higher seed.

Division II hockey tournaments open on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the home of the higher seed.

Girls' hockey tournament action begins on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Mountain hoop boys will wrap up the regular season at St. Thomas on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

The Kingswood hoop boys and girls will host Kennett on Friday, Feb. 23, with the girls starting at 5:30 p.m. and the boys at 7 p.m. The Knight boys will be in action at Merrimack Valley on Monday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The Knight hockey boys will be at Timberlane at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

The Kingswood girls' hockey team will be at Hanover at 4:20 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

# Worth the wait

## Prospect Mountain grad enjoying Olympics internship experience

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**PYEONGCHANG, South Korea** — Sometimes, it pays off to wait. Just ask Indiana Jones.

The Prospect Mountain graduate, who helped lead the Timber Wolves to the 2014 girls' alpine Division III championship, is a senior at Ithaca College in New York and was putting off finding a six-credit internship to finish off her degree.

As it turns out, waiting until her senior year was a good choice, as the Winter Olympics suddenly became an option.

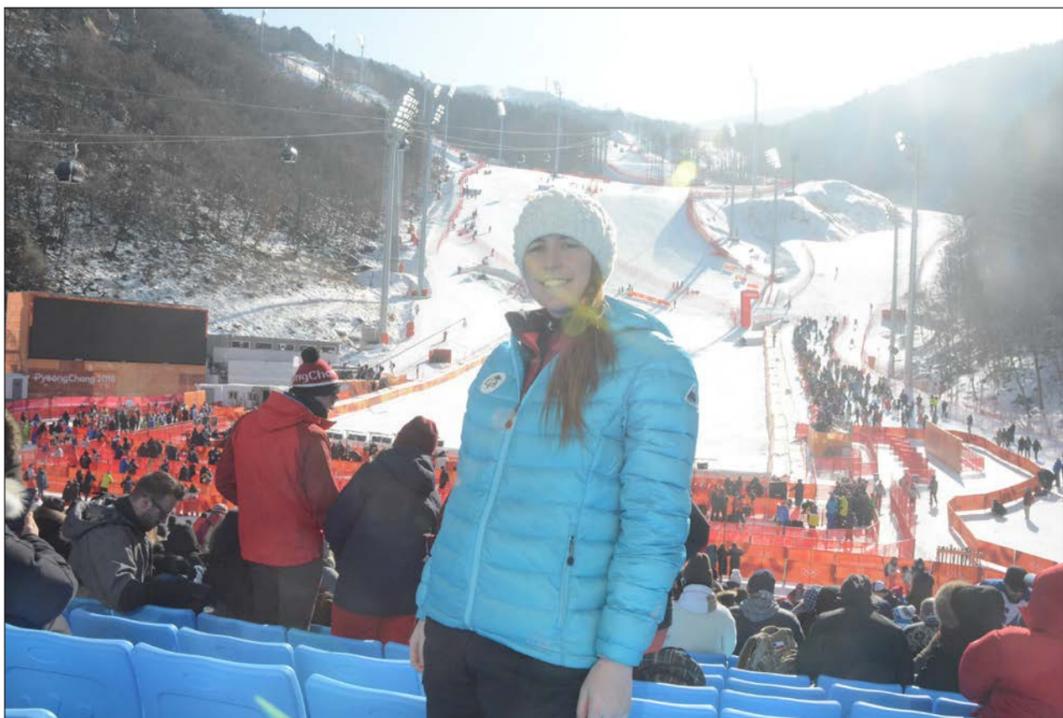
"We have to do a six-credit internship for our major," Jones said as she sat in the grandstands at the Jeongseon Alpine Center high in the remote mountains above PyeongChang. "I waited until I found something I wanted to do and it turns out the Olympics was it."

Jones was on the golf team at Ithaca and noted that finding something that didn't conflict with her golf commitments was tough. She had to give up skiing on the alpine team to make the trip.

"It was hard to find a six-credit internship that doesn't conflict with golf," she said. "I gave up skiing to come here."

"But I ended on a really great note (last season) and was happy to walk away from it on that note," she said. "But it is kind of sad watching all these people race."

One professor and 20 students from Ithaca's sports management program made the trek



INDIANA JONES stands at the base of the Jeongseon Alpine Center in the mountains outside PyeongChang, South Korea last week. She's at the Olympics as an internship with her school's sports management program.

to South Korea for the Olympics. Jones notes that she doesn't see a lot of them, as they are all spread out in different venues, but she does work with two others in the Gangneung Ice Arena, which is home to figure skating and short track speed skating.

And as it turns out, she got a first-hand look at the Koreans' fascination with short track on the very first day, as she was working the gate.

"People were just running right past me," she said. "We had about 100 people trying to see this thing."

Her job at the Olympics includes a little bit of everything at Gangneung Ice Arena. That includes working the gate, ushering and working the access control point, which is where media, athletes and others with credentials access the venue.

"We're making sure people go where they're supposed to go," she said. "I've met a lot of athletes, which is cool."

There are more than 200 volunteers in her venue alone and she found the schedule interesting, in that they work for 40 minutes, then get a 20-minute break every hour, plus a lunch or dinner break.

And her job has also given her a new appreciation for figure skating.

"I have liked figure skating more in person, watching it live," she said.

She's also noted the language barrier can be difficult when dealing with her peers and her boss. Most of the volunteers she works with are Korean and speak very little English. They have figured out that if they take her where she needs to be and show

her what needs to be done, she gets it done.

However, it's not all work for Jones while in South Korea, as her days off provide her the chance to attend a lot of different events at the Olympics and she has particular interest in the alpine events, as someone who has followed alpine skiing closely her entire life. She had tickets for the men's giant slalom, the women's downhill, the women's giant slalom and the team event, in addition to the men's alpine combined, which was running at Jeongseon on the day she sat down with us. She had also already seen women's moguls and ski jumping and plenty of figure skating and short track.

And a scheduling change allowed her to see the race she really wanted to see but originally couldn't, women's slalom.

"I've never really watched a ski race from a seat before," she said. "It's different."

What's also different is the transportation system she has to utilize in Korea. To get to Jeongseon, which in fairness is in a remote location, far removed from most of the other

Olympic venues, she had to take four different buses, including one that went in the opposite direction at one point. And since her accommodations are an hour from the arena, she and her fellow employees rely on buses to get there as well and on the first day, they sent one bus to pick them all up, which resulted in two groups being four hours late for work.

"So I've learned to get to the bus early," she said.

And as for the post-Olympic life for Jones?

She is finishing up two classes before graduation in May and has already secured a job in the golf industry, working as an assistant pro at Sugarloaf in Maine. She will be taking the PGA test in the summer and working toward the proper certificates, which she said takes about two years.

"You have to work at a course while taking the classes," she said.

She's also applied for a coaching job at Carabasset Valley Academy, which is where her brother, Dow, is a student and ski racer. She's finished her certification for that as well.

SEE JONES, PAGE B3

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

ALLISON BEAN attacks a slalom gate in action Feb. 14 at King Pine.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

JILLIAN LUBY skis in the slalom at King Pine on Feb. 14.

# Sarah Bean earns spot at alpine Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

MADISON — The Kingswood alpine girls played host to the Division II State Meet on Feb. 14 at King Pine Ski Area in Madison.

Sarah Bean led the way in the morning giant slalom, banking a time of 54.92 seconds for fifth place overall and leading the Knights to fifth place overall.

Allison Bean was next for Kingswood, finishing in 59.47 seconds for 25th place and Jillian Luby placed 37th in 1:01.91.

Elizabeth McNamara rounded out the scoring for Kingswood, placing 38th in 1:02.44.

Sami Hotchkiss finished in 45th place in 1:04.47 and Kristy Meyer was 48th in 1:05.12 to finish out the field of Knights.

Kingswood slipped to seventh place in the afternoon slalom, with Sarah Bean again leading the way, finishing in ninth place in 1:25.03.

Luby was second for Kingswood and 24th overall, finishing in 1:36.77 and McNamara was Kingswood's third scorer with a time of 1:42.68 for 36th place.

Meyer rounded out the scoring for King-

swood, finishing in 1:52.44 for 43rd place overall.

Hannah Crane fin-

ished in 1:53.61 for 47th place and Allison Bean rounded out the field of Knights in 2:10.69 for

56th place.

With her top 10 finishes, Sarah Bean qualified for the Meet

of Champions, which takes place on March 1 at Cannon Mountain.

Joshua Spaulding

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

# Knight boys take fifth place at State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kingswood alpine boys took on the rest of Division II in the State Meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Cranmore Mountain Resort in North Conway.

The Kingswood boys skied to fifth place overall on the day, with Kennett and defending champion Plymouth taking the top two spots.

The Knight boys had a good morning giant slalom performance, skiing to third place overall, led by Alex Gehl with a 13th place finish in 1:06.5.

Dawson Cotreau skied to 23rd in 1:11.5 to finish as the second Knights and Jackson Walsh finished as Kingswood's third skier with a time of 1:12.19 for 25th place.

Josh Shapiro finished out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 1:12.48 for 28th place overall.

James Donovan skied to 32nd place in 1:13.46 and Curtis Heath finished out the field of

Knights with a time of 1:14.45 for 37th place.

The Knights struggled a bit more in the afternoon slalom, as Shapiro was the top finisher, crossing in 32nd

place with a combined time of 1:29.04.

Walsh was the second Knight, finishing in 34th place in 1:32.58 and Donovan was next for the Knights, finishing

in 37th place in 1:33.02.

Cotreau was the final scorer, placing 44th in 1:36.95.

Heath rounded out the field of Knights completing both runs of sla-

lom, as he skied to 47th place in 1:43.35.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

THE KINGSWOOD hockey seniors were honored prior to their final home game. Front is Robbie Fuller and back (l to r), Joe Moore, Garrett Nedeau, Sam Barton, Burke Ruel, Sean Harrington and Drew Luby.

# Knight ice boys grab two big wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' hockey team rebounded from a loss to Carroll County rival Kennett with a couple of wins last week.

The Knights played host to Winnacunnet on

Wednesday, Feb. 14, and got hat tricks from Sam Danais and Nick Potenza on the way to a 6-3 win to get them back on track following the loss to the Eagles.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the team made the trip to Lebanon and returned

home with a solid 5-2 win over Lebanon-Stevens. Potenza led the way on the offensive side of things, putting in two goals, while Danais, Sam Barton and Cole Emerson each added a tally. Joey Vetanze got the win in the Kingswood net.

The Knights will be in action on Saturday, Feb. 24, for the final game of the regular season, visiting Timberlane for an 8 p.m. scheduled start.

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

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### Seniors honored

Prospect Mountain honored its seniors during the final regular season home game on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The Timber Wolves dropped a 60-41 decision to Somersworth and finished out the week with a 61-59 loss at Raymond. Pictured (left) are seniors Bobby Quirk and Lucas Mostoller and right is Garrett Smart putting up a shot in the lane against the 'Toppers. Prospect Mountain will be at St. Thomas on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. to wrap up the regular season.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

# Prospect skiers wrap up the season at Sunapee

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

NEWBURY — The Prospect Mountain alpine ski teams took part in the Division III State Meet, held on Monday, Feb. 13, at Mount Sunapee Resort.

For the Timber Wolf boys in the giant slalom, Tyler Bredbury led the way for Prospect with a time of 1:24.96 for the two runs, placing him 31st overall.

Lucas Therrien was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 1:38.73 for 50th place and Max Tuttle rounded out the Prospect boys completing both runs, finishing in 1:58.33 for 56th place overall.

Jacob Blair led Prospect in the slalom, finishing in 1:31 for 31st place.

Therrien was the only other Timber Wolf to finish both runs, putting up a time of 1:54.65 for 45th place overall.

Kaci Gilbert led the

Prospect girls in the giant slalom, finishing in 23rd place in 1:28.62.

Amanda Gagne was second for the Timber Wolves, finishing in 1:30.68 for 25th place overall, with Naomi Ingham skiing to 39th in 1:42.11.

Rebekah Bartolin rounded out the scoring for Prospect Mountain with a time of 1:51.23 for 44th place overall.

Gabriela Libenson also completed both runs, finishing in 2:00.57 for 47th place overall.

In the slalom, Samantha Gagne led the way for Prospect with a time of 1:38.62 for 27th place overall.

Abby Swenson placed 31st in 1:45.81 and Serena Avery rounded out the Timber Wolves finishing both runs in 2:09.74 for 38th place.

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

## Knights ski in Hanover and Whitefield

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

HANOVER — The Kingswood Nordic team was down a few girls on Wednesday, Feb. 14, when the team traveled to Hanover for a meet at Garipay Field.

Because the Division II alpine State Meet was taking place at King Pine, all of coach Tom Merrell's Skimeister candidates were unable to attend the Nordic race. The Knights were also missing two other athletes who usually score, one for the boys and one for the girls.

In the girls' race, Sarah Huckman was the first Knight to finish, as she placed 17th overall in 16:52.

Rosemary Carpenter was next in for the Knights, finishing in 26th place in 19:22, with Carolyn Day scoring next with a time of 19:51 for 31st place overall.

Elizabeth Morrison rounded out the scor-

ing for Kingswood with a time of 20:06 for 34th place.

Sarah Carpenter was 38th in 20:40 to round out the field of Knights competing on the afternoon.

In the boys' race, Kingswood was led by Jim Huckman, who finished in 17th place in 14:19.

Adam Richardson finished in 22nd place in 14:58 and Devin Holt took 42nd place in a time of 17:56.

Robbie Bourdeau rounded out the field for Kingswood with a time of 23:14 for 46th place.

In the middle school race, Jackson Boudman led the Kingswood boys in 1741 for fourth place, with Tim Huckman in fifth in 18:19, Robbie Hotchkiss in seventh in 20:11 and Aidan Thompson in eighth in 22:01.

Marcella DeNitto led the Knight middle school girls in fourth place in 18:26 and Reagan Blanchet was sixth in 26:20.

The Knights also competed in the New Hampshire Series Race on Saturday at White Mountains Regional High School in Whitefield.

The highlight for the Knights was Sarah Bellefleur qualifying for the New Hampshire U16 team for the second year in a row.

Bellefleur led Kingswood in 34th place in a time of 15:08.

Sarah Huckman was next for Kingswood, finishing in 48th in 15:36, with Allison Bean placing as the third skier in 16:11 for 60th place.

Sarah Bean rounded out the scoring in a time of 16:12 for 63rd place.

Sarah Hotchkiss also raced in the A race and placed 108th in 18:40.

In the B race, Morrison finished in 22nd place in 18:45, with Day in 23rd in 18:50, Rosemary Carpenter in 25th in 18:53, Sarah Carpenter in 30th in 19:20 and

Ashley Diamond in 72nd in 24:50.

For the boys in the A race, Axel Plache was first, finishing in 76th place in 14:16.

Jim Huckman was second for Kingswood and 95th overall in 14:43, with Richardson in 98th place in 14:45.

David Sandoval rounded out the scoring in 112th place in 15:25.

Hot finished in 42nd place in 17:34 in the B race.

For the middle school girls, Ginger Plache led the charge with a 10th place finish in 17:12, with DeNitto in 20th in 17:49 and Blanchet in 70th in 23:49.

Boudman led the middle school boys in 16:18 for 19th place, Robbie Hotchkiss was 47th in 18:47 and Thompson was 61st in 22:03.

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

## Hockey girls hosting fundraiser dinner, silent auction Friday

WOLFEBORO — With lots of fundraising and recruiting needed, the Kingswood girls' hockey team will continue to raise funds in the month of February when they host a spaghetti dinner and silent auction in the Kingswood Regional High School cafeteria. The dinner will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Knights are searching for donations to help defray the costs of the dinner, as well as items for the silent auction. Any local person or business who would like to support the team in either of these endeavors is asked to be in touch with Deanna Cayon at 387-5812.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

### Unified seniors

The Kingswood unified basketball team hosted Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough for the final regular season home game last week. Prior to the game, the Kingswood seniors were honored. Left to right, Tyler Perkins, Sofia Marshall, Cassidy Downs, Mickayla Grasse-Stockman, Emma Abraham and Madeline Souza.

## JONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

If she gets the job, she'll spend a year possibly working with her brother, though she noted he's been learning lately that she knows

what she's talking about when it comes to skiing and will listen to her advice.

"We've got to the point that he knows I know what I'm talking about," Jones said. "And he actually listens to what I have to say and

he asks me for advice."

For now, Jones was enjoying her final days in South Korea and taking a boatload of memories home from one of the coolest six-credit internships in history.

"When else am I ever going to get to say

I came to the Winter Olympics and worked them and went to all the events," she said.

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

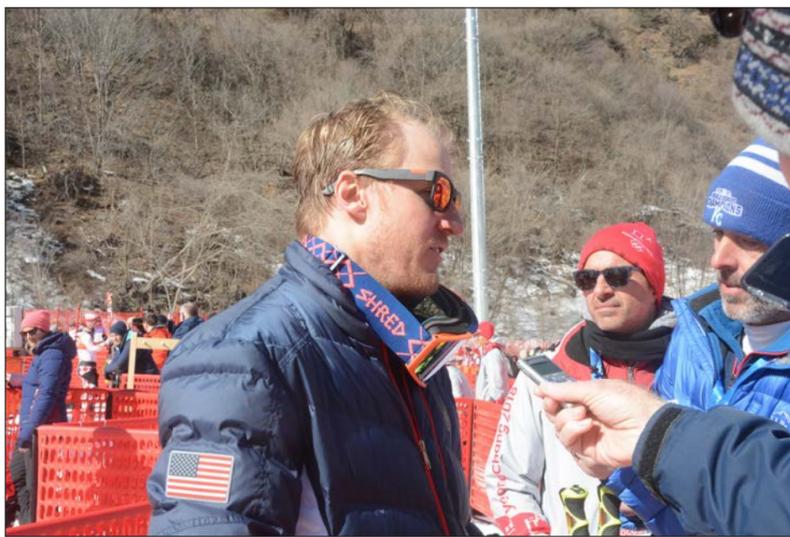
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

TED LIGETY talks to reporters after finishing his downhill run during the alpine combined on Feb. 13 at Jeongseon Alpine Center.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE JEONGSEON ALPINE CENTER is located in the remote mountains outside of PyeongChang, South Korea.

# Ligety just misses out on medal in alpine combined

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The third time was the charm for alpine sports at the PyeongChang Winter Olympic Games.

After seeing both the men's downhill and women's giant slalom postponed by windy conditions, there was enough of a break in the blustery weather on Tuesday, Feb. 13, to get the alpine combined in at Jeongseon Alpine Center, located deep in the remote mountains outside of PyeongChang.

Alpine combined is a unique event that combines the speed of downhill on the first run with the technical abilities of slalom on the second run. Though the wind had calmed, the start was moved down below the normal downhill start to avoid some of the windier spots.

The US had four skiers competing in the alpine combined, led off by Ryan Cochrane-Siegle, who hit a gate hard and didn't finish his downhill run.

Bryce Bennett was next up for the US and skied to a time of 1:21.18, which placed him 23rd overall after the first portion. Despite finishing outside the top 20, Bennett had no complaints.

"I thought I executed as well as I have been," he said. "I didn't have any crazy mistakes and I was two seconds out. I'll stay focused and hope for an Olympic miracle down the slalom course."

Ted Ligety, who won gold in this event at the Torino Games, was next up for the Americans and struggled, finishing 26th in the downhill in 1:21.36.

"It felt fine, just wasn't fast," Ligety stated. "Obviously I'm further out then I'd ideally like to be. I thought I had a good chance of medaling here, though I'm not saying I don't."

Ligety noted he has been quite a bit out in the past and come back to get medals.

Jared Goldberg was directly behind Ligety in the starting order and put together the best US downhill run of the day, finishing in ninth place in 1:20.02.

The Boston-born Goldberg came away ex-

cited about his downhill finish.

"I would say it went pretty well," he said, noting that a few changes were made to a few gates to compensate for the wind. "I'm just trying to stay positive and ski the best I can."

In the slalom run, the top 30 finishers were reversed, so Ligety went first for the Americans, followed by Bennett and Goldberg.

And Ligety, still recovering from a major injury, put together quite an impressive slalom run, finishing in

46.61, the fourth-fastest slalom of the day, which propelled him to the top of the standings for a while, eventually falling to a fifth place finish overall with a combined time of 2:07.97.

"I feel like I skied a good slalom run," Ligety stated. "I'm happy with how it went down, I'm happy with how I skied."

Bennett was next down for the US and finished his slalom in 48.79, for a combined time of 2:09.97 for 17th place. He pointed out that he rarely skis slalom, estimating he does it twice a year.

"It was a tough day with the conditions, but it's how our sport works sometimes," Bennett said. "Unfortunately, I wasn't on the right side of the wind. There's not much you can do, I was happy with how I handled that."

Goldberg then rounded out the field of US skiers and ended up having to hike, finishing in 1:02.86 for a combined time of 2:22.88 for 36th place.

I was just trying to go as hard as I could," Goldberg said, noting there were a lot of great slalom

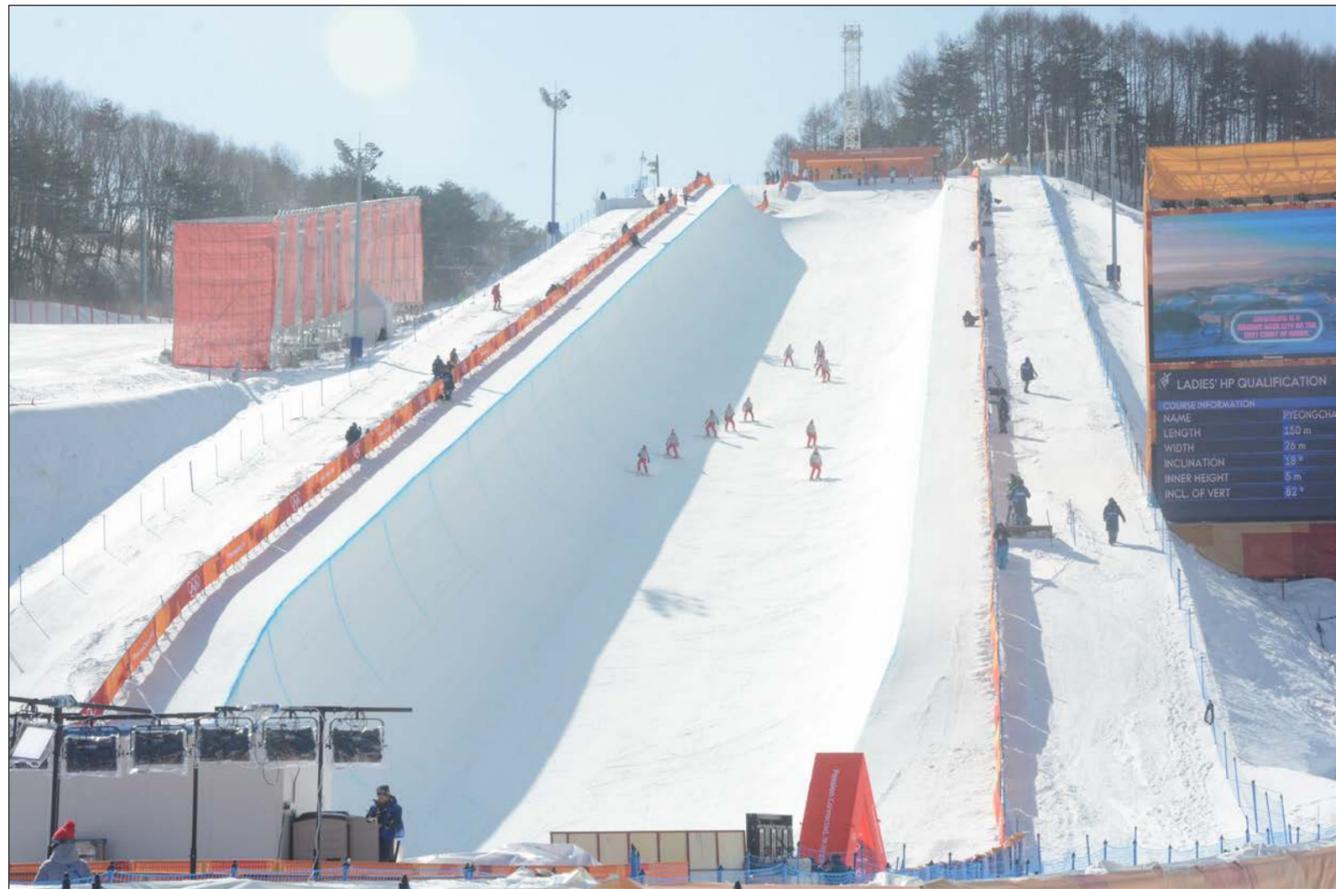
skiers in the event. "I was rushing a lot."

However, he also noted it was important to him to finish the race.

"I always like to hike it if things go wrong," he said. "I like to ski, I want to ski down it."

Marcel Hirscher of Austria took first place on the strength of a strong slalom run, with French skiers Alexis Pinturault and Victor Muffat-Jandet taking silver and bronze.

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



WORKERS PREPARE the halfpipe for women's snowboard qualifying last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

# The ups and downs of wasted days

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The

problems with outdoor sports is they can often be at the mercy of the weather. This is true at the high school level but also at the highest levels of competition, like the Olympics.

Three times last week my Olympic plans took a turn in the wrong direction when alpine meets were postponed.

The first came the first Sunday when the men's downhill was postponed. I used that opportunity to head out to the snowboard slopestyle course, where I got to see Red Gerard win the gold medal, as documented in last week's edition. The very next day, I was on the bus to Yong-

pyong Alpine Resort to see the women's giant slalom, which not only featured Mikaela Shiffrin, but also Plymouth State's own Freydis Einarsdottir, when I got an e-mail saying the race had been postponed due to wind.

That day I decided that I wanted to see the talented Chloe Kim compete and snowboard halfpipe was starting in early afternoon with its qualifying. So I made the trek out to Phoenix SnowPark and had the chance to see Kim and the three other Americans qualify for the finals, which were the next day. I missed out on the impressive finals performance to

see the first alpine race finally take place.

On Wednesday, I boarded the bus to Yongpyong again, this time knowing the women's slalom had been delayed an hour at the start. Once I got there, it became pretty obvious that the race wasn't going to happen.

Unfortunately, since I was already at the venue, I was too far away to head to Phoenix SnowPark to see Shaun White make history with Team USA's 100th Winter Olympics gold medal.

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



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**ALICE MERRYWEATHER** talks with US Ski Team press officer Megan Harrod after making her Olympic debut.



**MIKAELA SHIFFRIN** talks with reporters after finishing fourth in the slalom on Friday in PyeongChang.

# Merryweather makes Olympic debut in slalom

## Shiffrin just misses out on medal

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**PYEONGCHANG**, South Korea — Alice Merryweather was a last-minute injury replacement on the US Ski Team's Olympic Team, so she came to South Korea not 100 percent sure that she would even be racing.

Nonetheless, she came with a positive attitude and ready to go and in a group meeting she got the word that she would be starting the slalom for the United States, joining teammates Mikaela Shiffrin, Resi Steigler and Megan McJames in the starting gate at the Yongpyong Alpine Center on Friday, Feb. 16.

"I had no idea before that (meeting)," she said of finding out she was going to make her Olympic debut. "I'm just happy to be here."

Her Olympic debut was actually delayed a couple of days after high winds forced the postponement of the event from Wednesday, Feb. 14, to the Friday, Feb. 16, start.

And while the first run of her Olympic career didn't exactly go as she may have liked, Merryweather still wore a big smile on her face when she spoke to the media following her Olympic debut.

"My run was far from perfect, but I was determined to make it down,"

she said. "I wanted to cross the finish line and record an Olympic run."

She also spoke to the support she'd received from both friend and family and the Attitash racing community, the group she grew up skiing with as a youngster from Massachusetts.

"I've got lots of words from friends and family, I've gotten so much support," Merryweather said. "Everyone has been so supportive."

"I appreciate everyone that has been so good to me," she added.

She also noted that the cold temperatures and high winds that gripped the PyeongChang area the first few days of the Winter Olympics were

not really something she had trouble dealing with, as New Englanders deal with these things every day when they strap on their skis on any of the slopes across the Eastern United States.

"When we first got here, it was cold and windy," she said, pointing out that many athletes were struggling to deal with the weather. "But I grew up in those conditions. It's cold, it's icy and it's windy, kind of what I've always known, so it's kind of normal to be here."

And Merryweather was soaking up the entire Olympic experience.

"It's hard to pick just one thing," she said with a smile when asked about the best part of her Olympic experience.

Merryweather finished with a 58.68 on her first run and improved to a 54.89 on her second

run for a combined time of 1:53.57, which placed her 42nd overall.

As for the rest of the race, Merryweather's teammate, Shiffrin, entered as the defending Olympic champion and was fourth after the first run, putting up a time of 49.37 seconds, .48 seconds behind Wendy Holdener of Switzerland, with Frida Hansdotter of Sweden second and teammate Anna Swenn Larsson in third.

Shiffrin had the third-fastest time in the second run, recording a 49.66 for a total of 1:39.03, but Katharina Gallhuber of Austria put together the fastest second run and edged Shiffrin by .08 seconds for third place behind Hansdotter (1:38.63) and Holdener (1:38.68).

"I was trying to do something really special," Shiffrin said. "But I don't need to do any-

thing special, I just have to be myself.

"I skied really, really conservatively and that's just not something that deserves to win a medal," she added. "I'm going to go back with my team and evaluate the day and we'll figure out what happened here."

She noted the high of winning gold the previous day, with a medal ceremony later in the evening, probably didn't help the situation.

"It's important to keep your mental energy stable and I didn't really do that," she said, noting the peaks and valleys of the previous 24 hours. "But I'm more disappointed with how I felt on my skis than coming in fourth."

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

## One week down, one week to go

The PyeongChang experience has officially reached the one week mark, as I write this on Saturday morning sitting in the media venue center at the Jeongseon Alpine Center. It's a good chance to reflect on the good and the bad from the first week at the Olympics.

The story of the first week has really been about the weather and the postponements that it caused. Three of the first four alpine races of the Olympics were postponed due to high winds on the course and as I write this, we are currently in a delay for the women's Super-G. The first few days were incredibly cold and windy and I was glad that I had my winter hat and gloves packed in my suitcase. After not needing them in Sochi, they came in handy here.

Postponements are tough to deal with because often times, there's not enough notice to get out and do something else. However, when they're made early enough, it's easy enough to make a change.

So far, I've seen both alpine venues (Jeongseon and Yongpyong), the biathlon and ski jumping venues, which are located right next to each other, the curling venue, the freestyle venue (home to moguls, aerials, slopestyle, parallel giant slalom and ski/snowboard cross) and one of the hockey venues (Kwandong Arena). My hope in the second week is to see the rest of the venues, starting on Monday with the sliding center and also visiting the oth-

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

er hockey arena, the speedskating oval, the figure skating/short track venue and the cross-country skiing center. They are all on my list, so we shall see.

The security here has been much different than in Sochi. While I have to pass through a security gate each time I enter a venue or the Main Press Center, to get in to the media village where I live all I have to do is walk through a scanner, with nobody checking bags or anything. And only half of the time has anyone checked my credentials when I get on the media bus outside of the transport mall, which has its own set of security gates.

The food here has also been much different than in Russia. The main media dining hall is massive and the free breakfast includes a number of traditional Korean options while also offering something for others in the form of

eggs, pancakes, bacon and potatoes. There's numerous fruit options as well and bread and bagels for toasting or making sandwiches.

I've only had two occasions to eat in the media dining room for lunch or dinner and I found there were plenty of options at that time as well. The venue dining options are much more limited, but I've found that eating a pretty large breakfast has alleviated the need for me to eat larger lunches or dinners.

There is much more walking here than in Sochi. Four years ago, our shuttle buses dropped us off pretty close to where we needed to be. Here, there's often walks to get to venues from the media transport drop-off. I am pretty sure I've climbed more stairs in the last week than I have in the previous six months. But since I'm not getting the exercise I normally get, I guess that's not a bad thing.

One more week to go. Here's hoping the good times continue.

Finally, have a great day, Karl and Judy Ingoldsby.

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RYAN COCHRAN-SIEGLE of Vermont talks to reporters after his first run of giant slalom on Sunday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

# Cochran-Siegle leads US contingent in giant slalom

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**PYEONGCHANG, South Korea** — A pair of American skiers can say they stood at the top of an Olympic giant slalom in the PyeongChang Olympics on Sunday.

Surprisingly, one of those racers was not Ted Ligety.

Both Tommy Ford and Ryan Cochran-Siegle held leads at one point or another in the second run of the men's giant slalom at Yongpyong Alpine Center but neither was able to hold on through the challengers behind them to remain on the medal

stand.

Ford, Cochran-Siegle and Ligety all earned top 30 finishes in the first run and earned bids to go in the first grouping in the second run. The fourth American in the race, Tim Jitloff, crashed out near the bottom of the course on his first run.

Ligety was first for the Americans on the first run, finishing in 1:10.71 for 20th place overall and Cochran-Siegle was right behind him in 21st place in 1:10.75. Ford finished in 1:11.43 for 26th place after the morning run.

"I thought it was run

a lot more challenging than it did," Ligety said after his first run. "But you do a little slide and it costs you a ton of time."

The American star said he thought he was within his range, but admitted to being out of contention after the first run.

"I was really surprised when I saw the time," Ligety noted. "I don't feel like I crushed it but I didn't feel I was 2.5 seconds back."

After missing out on the Sochi team four years ago, Ford was excited to be back at the Olympics after making his debut in Vancouver.

"In Vancouver I was pretty overwhelmed, but here I can enjoy it, it's definitely special," he said. "I've been having fun."

He also acknowledged the large cheering section that was in the base area, noting his family was "here in herds."

For Cochran-Siegle,

who comes from quite the Olympic family, including his mother, Barbara, who was an Olympian alongside a number of her siblings.

"I made some good turns that I'm happy with," he said. "And I made the flip (top 30) so that's always a great. A good Olympic experience."

"Like any World Cup event, you have to ski at the limit to be in the mix," Cochran-Siegle noted.

He also said his mother told him to have fun and enjoy it.

On the second run, Ford skied 1:10.2 for a combined time of 2:21.62, Ligety had a 1:10.54 for 2:21.25 total and Cochran-Siegle had a 1:09.99 for a 2:20.74, which left him in the lead for quite a bit of time, tied with Canada's Erik Read. Cochran-Siegle ended up 11th, Ligety was 15th and Ford was 20th.

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## Sports from a spectator's point of view

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

**PYEONGCHANG, South Korea** — As media members, you often watch competitions in different ways than other people. You might be looking for a possible story line or for just the right photo. In the case of a major event like the Olympics, you might be looking for a local angle.

Sometimes, however, it's just nice to sit and watch for the sake of watching good competition.

After a week at the Olympics, I got the chance to do just that on Friday night, Feb. 16.

My college friend, Lee Kelly, a former Kennett student who I met during our time in the UNH Marching Band together, has lived in Korea for the last 16 years and when he heard I was coming to the Olympics he made sure there was a time we could catch up. Friday was that day.

I had to attend the women's slalom race in the morning and Lee and his wife, Annie, were at the US men's hockey game so once we finished our respective games, we met up outside the PyeongChang Olympic Park, near where they were staying.

We walked around a bit until they found a restaurant for us to have dinner and we talked and caught up on life the last 15-plus years. I had to do a radio interview, but I promised to meet up again in an hour or so.

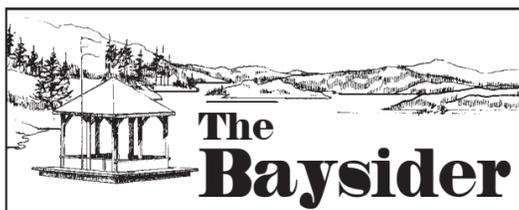
They had tickets to the men's ski jump qualifying round that evening at the Alpensia Ski Jumping Center, so I hopped the shuttle bus and took the trip to the jump. Instead of making my way to the media center or the mixed zone, as normal, I climbed the ramp up into the bleachers and found them in the crowd.

And I sat down and watched. Not looking for a story, not looking for an angle, just enjoying the sport for an evening.

I got talking to the gentleman in the seat next to me, who was from Canada and was in South Korea to watch his cousin ski for her country. He had been at the slalom earlier in the day watching as well.

It was a nice break, a chance to see sports from a new angle.

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# US ice women dominate Russians

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — Officially, the team in white on the ice at the Kwandong Hockey Centre on Tuesday night, Feb. 13, was not the “Russians.”

After the doping scandal that eliminated many of Russia’s athletes prior to the Olympics, athletes who were allowed to compete were labeled Olympic Athletes from Russia, which is what the uniforms they were wearing stated.

The team in blue, however, was the United States and the US women are a force to be reckoned with no matter what the team on the other side of the ice is called.

The first period showed plenty of the US fire power, as they outshot the Russians by a 7-2 margin. Monique Lamoureux-Morando had a great look less than two minutes in that was denied and then Amanda Pelkey unleashed a wicked slap shot that was denied.

Perhaps the best chance of the period came from Hilary Knight, who was on the doorstep with an open net, only to see the Russian keeper flash her pad across the open goal mouth for the save.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KWANDONG Hockey Center played host to a hockey tilt between the US and Russian women last week.

Former University of New Hampshire star Kacey Bellamy got the United States on the board first with 11:58 to play in the first period, taking the puck near the blue line and moving in to the faceoff circle, where she unleashed the shot that found the twine for a 1-0 lead. Jocelyne Lamoureux-Davidson and Gigi Marvin had the assists.

Brianna Decker had a bid from the point and Emily Pfalzer’s shot was denied. She was able to

get back nicely on defense to help out at the other end. Decker and Kendall Coyne missed connections on a bid and the US killed off the period’s lone power play. Lamoureux-Davidson had a bid in close in the final minutes but the score remained 1-0 after one.

The second period saw US keeper Nicole Hensley have to make a couple of quick saves and she proved up to the task at hand. Pfalzer came back at the other

end with a shot that was denied and the rebound sat in the goal crease for a few second before being pushed aside. Coyne had a bid in close that was turned away as well.

Haley Skarupa was denied on a wrist from the circle while Hensley did her job at the other end with a save in the US net.

Team USA got its first power play chance with 12:28 and there were a couple of big scrums in front of the net that the Russians managed

to clear out of the zone. Kelly Pannek and Lee Stecklein had chances on the power play as well, but the advantage was killed off.

The US was able to open the lead up a bit during a six-second span midway through the second period. Lamoureux-Davidson was the one doing the damage, as she scored with 8:14 to go in the second after a shot by her sister, Lamoureux-Morando, was denied. The rebound bounced out and

it was poked home for a 2-0 lead.

Just six seconds later, Lamoureux-Davidson did it again, stealing the puck from a Russian skater near the blue line, breaking in on goal and beating the Russian keeper for the 3-0 lead.

The United States continued to pressure and with 5:22 to go in the period, Pelkey ripped a shot from the top of the circle that the Russian keeper stopped, but Marvin was there to put the rebound home from in front for the 4-0 lead. Meghan Duggan also got an assist on the tally.

The US got a power play chance with just less than five minutes to play but could not capitalize despite controlling the play during the advantage. Right out of the power play, Knight rifled a shot on net that was denied and Hensley made a save at the other end.

The Americans got a late power play in the period and Lamoureux-Morando had the best chance before the period ended. US took the 4-0 lead to the third with 45 seconds of power play to start the third.

The Russians killed off the remainder of the penalty to open the third period and the US came back with some chances, as Stecklein had a shot denied as did Lamoureux-Davidson and Pfalzer. Hensley also made a nice save on a Russian bid.

Coyne got in close on a chance that was denied and Pannek was on the doorstep only to be stuffed. Duggan also had a chance but could not convert. Lamoureux-Davidson was stopped on a good chance in close.

With 9:26 to go, the US appeared to up the lead again, with Hannah Brandt following up a rebound of her own shot and tapping the puck out of midair and into the net. However, it was ruled a hand pass and the goal was taken off the board.

Brandt did get her goal inside the final two minutes for the 5-0 win for Team USA.

The US finished with 50 shots on goal while Russia managed just 13 for the game.

## Men’s hockey team falters in opening game

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — The US men’s hockey team in PyeongChang is a much different bunch than took the ice in 2014 in Sochi.

The NHL’s decision to not allow its players to attend the Olympics this year altered the look of the sport in PyeongChang, so it was a determined bunch of men who donned the red, white and blue to take on Slovenia on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Kwandong Hockey Center. And while the scrappy team played a solid game, things didn’t quite go the way the team would’ve liked in the opening game of the tournament.

Keeper Ryan Zapolski had to make a couple early saves, but wasn’t tested much in the first period, as the US was able to control play for much of the 20 minutes. The first good scoring bid for the US came when Ryan Stoa sent a centering pass in front to Broc Little, who made numerous attempts to stuff the puck in the net but couldn’t get it past the Slovenia keeper. Ryan Donato also had a great bid on a wrap-around chance that was denied.

Former UNH Wildcat Bobby Butler teamed up with John McCarthy on a bid that was denied and Chris Bourque, son of Bruins great Ray Bourque, ripped a shot wide of the net.

The US got the game’s first power play with 11:16 to go but it didn’t last long, as the Americans took a penalty with 9:06 to go. Zapolski made a nice save and got some good help from Noah Welch, who made a save on the rebound chance



THE US men’s hockey team warms up prior to the opening game against Slovenia.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

while Zapolski was down and both penalties were killed off.

The US team got a power play chance with 5:42 to go but could not capitalize on the chances over the two minutes. Jordan Greenway had a chance denied and then O’Neill broke in on a bid after Greenway created a turnover at the blue line.

Finally, with 2:16 to go, O’Neill was able to light the lamp, taking a nice feed in the slot from Garrett Roe along the boards and firing it home. Donato also had an assist on the goal and the USA took a 1-0 lead to the first intermission.

The second period was much the same, with USA controlling the chances and only coming away with a goal to show for the work.

Mark Arcobello had an early chance and the US got a power play less than five minutes into the period. Slovenia had a couple of good short-handed bids, with Bourque coming through with a nice defensive play on one of those chances. Matt Gilroy

had a great chance that the Slovenia keeper was able to get a skate on to keep out of the net and Roe also had a chance for the US before the power play was killed off.

The US killed off a penalty midway through the period and got a second goal with 7:03 to go in the period, as Greenway was able to put the puck home, corralling a rebound of a shot by Bobby Sanguinetti to take the 2-0 lead through two. O’Neill also got an assist on the goal.

The United States came out with a couple of chances early in the third period though Slovenia was able to take advantage of a turnover in their own end and got a great bid that Zapolski was able to stop. The US keeper also made a stop on a couple of slap shots from the point as Slovenia looked to get on the board.

Slovenia was able to take advantage of the consistent pressure to deliver their first goal of the game with 14:11 to go to cut the lead to 2-1.

Donato came back with a chance for the US

that was denied and Gilroy had a slap shot from the point that was also stopped. Little also had a shot from the circle that found just enough of the Slovenia goalie to stay out. Troy Terry and Donato continued the US attack but the keeper in white was on his game with a number of good saves.

US captain Brian Gionta took a penalty with 8:17 to go in the game and the US had to kill a Slovenia power play and out of the gate, Zapolski was forced to make a couple of saves.

As the power play ended, Zapolski came up huge with a save on a flurry in front of him that had him down on his back. Stoa came back with a chance that was turned away.

Slovenia pulled their goalie with less than two minutes to play in the game and it paid off, as they put the puck in the net with 1:37 to play to tie the game at two. Slovenia had a few more chances in the final seconds but Zapolski made the saves and the teams went to sudden death

overtime.

Overtime didn’t last very long, as Slovenia scored just 38 seconds in for the 3-2 win.

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

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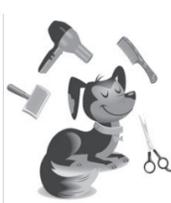
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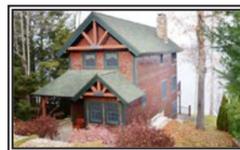
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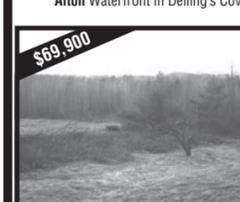
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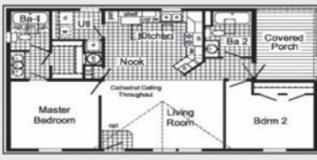
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# Surprise winner emerges as mistake costs Vonn in Super-G

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — In the

Olympics, the way the race order is determined can leave the 10th ranked skier in World

Cup points in a tough position.

That's exactly what happened to Lindsey



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LINDSEY VONN addresses the media after her Super-G run at Jeongseon Alpine Center on Saturday.

Vonn in the Super-G on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the PyeongChang Olympics.

To determine the starting order, the top 10 skiers each get to choose (in ranking order) an odd number between one and 19. The even numbers between 2 and 20 are randomly assigned to the 11th-20th ranked skiers in World Cup points.

Vonn entered the Olympics as the 10th-ranked skier in World Cup points and that essentially left her with no choice about where to start. The only odd number left was number one, putting Vonn on the Jeongseon Alpine Center course first.

"I thought it was going to really great or really bad," Vonn stated. "And it didn't quite turn out the way I'd hoped."

"I just made one mistake and that cost me a

medal," she added.

Athletes only get one run in Super-G and Vonn finished in a tie for sixth place in 1:21.49 after a bobble near the bottom of the course cost her precious time.

"I skied great, I was thinking I'd be on the podium," she said. "That mistake was the only thing that went wrong."

"I felt really good, I knew exactly what I had to do," Vonn continued. "There really is no room for error. It's an interesting hill."

While Vonn finishing out of the medals was a surprise to many, the biggest surprise came from Ester Ledecka, a Czech snowboarder cross racer and gold medal favorite in that sport later in the Olympics. Ledecka came charging out of nowhere from the 26th starting spot to edge out defending Olympic champion

Anna Veith of Austria by .01 seconds. Ledecka finished in 1:21.11 and Veith finished in 1:21.12. Tina Weirather of Liechtenstein was the bronze medalist in 1:21.22.

"I wish I had half as much athleticism as she does to run in two sports at the Olympics," Vonn stated. "I'm only good at one sport and the fact that she can beat all of us as a snowboarder is pretty darn impressive."

"Hats off to her," Vonn added.

The rest of the American contingent finished in a pack in sports 14 through 16. Breezy Johnson crossed in 1:22.14, Laurence Ross finished in 1:22.17 and Alice McKennis finished in 1:22.24.

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