

## Barnstead votes to keep late bus

*Relatively quiet School Meeting sees articles approved*

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

**BARNSTEAD** — The 2017 Barnstead Annual School Meeting brought out a small and uncontentious audience of a little more than 100 people. The meeting lasted less than an hour. A few people with several years of experience were quick to point out that the day was not, however, in the running for the shortest School Meeting ever. They remember a meeting some years ago that concluded in 45 minutes, much more quickly than the 50-plus minutes on Saturday.

Chair Eunice Landry began the meeting by thanking Genevieve Michaud and Lyla Adkins for their three-year service as Board members. Neither chose to run for re-election. Michelle Brown and Jason Henry were elected as new

members and will take their place at the April meeting of the Barnstead and Prospect Mountain boards.

The longest discussion was on the lowest cost warrant of the day: Article 7 budgets \$10,800 to continue the late bus from Prospect Mountain High School, which the Board initiated in February of this year.

Ethel McConaghy spoke first on the warrant article and made a strong plea for continuation. She noted she had been moved to bring the issue to the attention of the Barnstead School Board after talking with some ninth grade students who had interest in participating in after school activities but had never really considered it because they had no way to get home except by bus. (Disclosure, McConaghy is married to

the author.)

Some students were from single parent families and their parents were working in jobs that offered no flexibility for their father or mother to slip away for a pick-up and then make up the hours at a different time.

She praised the Barnstead School Board for its positive response for the request she first brought to the board in early 2017. She also praised Prospect Mountain High School for its wide variety of after school activities.

Shawn Whitten stated that he was a high school teacher in another district and pointed out that an added benefit would be the opportunity for students to stay after school and work with a teacher on academic issues that were challenging them. He noted that at his school many teachers were willing to give

extra time after school to such students and he assumed the same would be true at Prospect Mountain.

Moderator Chris Hippkiss called for a voice vote on the question, and felt the yeas and nays were too closely divided to state a clear outcome. He then asked for a hand vote. As the "yes" hands went up he commented the "no" voters must have been particularly loud. The late bus passed by a show of hands.

The largest dollar warrant was the operating budget. The school board showed an overhead projection that showed a modest decrease in the budget for the elementary school. The high school budget increased by a larger amount, making a net increase of \$358,404 or 2.9 percent more than the 2016-2017 school budget.

Landry explained that the primary cause for the increase in the high school budget came from the fact that Barnstead high school students made up a larger percentage of the Prospect Mountain student body than in the past. In fact,

Alton students have generally made up more than half the student body, and going forward Barnstead students are now in the majority.

Paul Landry, Chair of the Barnstead Budget Committee, moved **SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A12**

## A harbinger of spring

*Local maple sugar producers demonstrate their craft*

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

**REGION** — Last Saturday and Sunday, New Hampshire celebrated maple syrup weekend, so the Baysider engaged in a little sweet talk with some local producers.

The New Hampshire Maple Producers Association encourages sugar shack owners to hold open houses to help them promote their products - and, by extension, the state's maple syrup brand.

While some Granite State producers boil on a considerable scale, the local producers visited last Saturday were relatively small in terms of their output - but high in quality.

The opportunity to enjoy some local flavor was enough to entice many to drive out in Saturday's sloppy weather. Depending on your altitude and time of day, the precipitation varied from straight rain, a sleety mix, or steady snow.

While the precipitation may have dampened turnout a bit, those whose whetted appetites to sample some local flavor remained undeterred.

The Baysider's tour took this reporter from the base of Mt. Major by the West Alton fire station over to the Middleton line in New Durham, and then up to a farm not too far from Birch Ridge a few miles from there.

Maple syrup production is a curious thing. The amount of sap required to make a gallon of syrup depends on the sap's sug-

ar content. A typical New Hampshire hard maple's sap comes out of the tree at about two percent sugar content, meaning that it takes 40 to 45 gallons of raw sap to make one gallon of maple syrup. Other native hardwoods will offer up sweetness, but the aptly-named sugar maple provides the highest-quality raw material.

While maple syrup can be considered a value-added product, it's made by a process of extraction - specifically the removal of excess moisture to concentrate the glucose

and sucrose in the sap. When poured into an evaporator, the sap is almost indistinguishable from water. It is clear and has minimal viscosity.

But, almost through an act of alchemy, once the abundant moisture is steamed off, what remains is a thick, amber semi-liquid. Maple sap reaches a boil at about 219 degrees, which is when the magic begins.

The process is a simple one in theory, but in practice, local maple producers employ a variety of techniques **SEE MAPLE, PAGE A9**



TUESDAY RENNER - COURTESY PHOTO

### To the dogs

Lara Renner (age 14) of Alton competed in the Can-Am Crown 100-mile sled dog race in early March. Battling challenging trail conditions and wind chills of 25 below, Renner and her team of 10 Siberian huskies completed the course in 9:17:50 to place fifth. There were 16 competitors in the race from all over North America. Renner is planning to compete in the Junior Iditarod during the winter of 2018.

## Seussical roles bring challenges, fun for actors

*Musical opens tonight at Prospect Mountain High School*

BY CATHY FRASER  
Contributing Writer

**ALTON** — For senior Alexis Burns and sophomores Anna Francis and Maggie Fontaine, being a part of the cast of Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) Drama Club's production of Seussical offers an opportunity to stretch a bit as actors.

Seussical is Burns' first production. "I was in acting club my sophomore and junior years and I've wanted to join the drama club since I saw Little Shop of Horrors my freshman year, but there was always some reason not to join. Since this is my senior year, I figured it was now or never."

Burns is playing Gertrude McFuzz, who is sweet on Horton the Elephant. "Gertrude is really shy and she spends the entire show trying to get Horton to notice her and when he finally does, there's this huge scene about all of the things Gertrude went through for

Horton. Everything is big and over dramatic in the scene." Burns says she has a lot in common with her character. "I'm not a very outspoken person myself, so I found it easy to relate to this shy bird. The music was difficult, but it got easier once I got the song down and was able to really get into character."

"I had such a great time being part of the play this year. I'm so glad I took a risk and auditioned. Being in the show has been the best part of senior year. I'm really going to miss all of my cast mates."

Last year, Francis brought life to the character of Chip in Beauty and the Beast. This year she plays Sour Kangaroo in Seussical. "Playing the Sour Kangaroo is a blast," she says. "She is so sassy and mean to Horton. It's fun to let that side of me out. The Sour Kangaroo is the leader of the jun-

**SEE MUSICAL, PAGE A9**

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COURTESY PHOTO

### News from afar

Sister Anisha of the Daughters of the Cross Sisters reads the Baysider in Rourkela, Orissa, India at St. Joseph Convent School. Barnstead's Ray O'Brien does charity work in India each year with childrenareangels.org and brought along a copy of the paper for Sister Anisha, who enjoyed seeing New Hampshire. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

# Anthes steps down from New Durham Board of Selectmen

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — The resignation of selectman Greg Anthes set the tone for last Thursday's BOS meeting, which was the first since SB2 voting earlier in the month.

The Baysider caught up with Town Administrator Scott Kinmond after the meeting. He said Anthes cited "personal reasons" for his "unexpected" decision to step down.

"It was a shock to us all," Kinmond said, adding that the former selectman has "a lot on is plate" in the wake of a family emergency.

Anthes' resignation was effective as of the meeting's adjournment.

"Since he has some personal matters to attend to, it is completely understandable - but the board needed to make some decisions so we could move ahead with town business," he added.

With the three-person body down a member - and with the election of Cecile Chase, who attended her first meeting - the board had some reorganization matters to tend to.

Kinmond said the development "made things a little more cumbersome" but that ultimate-

ly the group was able to make some orderly transitions.

Selectman David Swenson will assume the duties of chairman, with Chase becoming vice-chair.

Swenson will continue on as the BOS rep to the planning board at least through the master planning process. He will also be the liaison to the budget committee, according to Kinmond.

For her part, Chase will be the representative to the CIP, which oversees capital improvements and major purchases.

In terms of how the town will fill Anthes' vacancy, Kinmond said there was a "consensus" among the board to a process.

He said residents interested in serving can consult the town web site for information. For consideration, residents should send a letter of interest to the town to his attention so that it arrives at his desk before April 6. That is the day when the board will next meet. Kinmond said interested parties will be asked to appear before the board to answer questions relative to their qualifications. The TA added that candidate interviews will be in public session.

He said questions will be generated by the BOS, but that questions from the floor - cycled through the board - may be considered.

The successful candidate will be appointed to serve out the 11 months remaining in Anthes' term.

Additionally, with Chase - the former town moderator transitioning to the BOS - there will need to be a new moderator. Kinmond said that state law provides that the supervisors of the checklist shall appoint a replacement to serve until the next election.

In other business, the board approved an art exhibit for the library, as well as a small structural change to the Zechariah Boodey House Committee, which is seeking to reassemble a historically-significant 18th-century homestead. In this latter regard, the committee can have "general members" with full voting privileges, and who must meet attendance requirements. The adjustment provides for the appointment of "associate members" who can participate but not vote. The latter classification accommodates seasonal residents. Associate members also do not count toward meeting

quorum requirements.

Kinmond also noted that there will be a forum on March 30 to discuss a 10-year transportation safety plan. The session, taking place in the fire station community room from 2 to 4 p.m., will be facilitated by Strafford Regional Planning and discuss topics such as sidewalks, intersections, and possible traffic lights.

Kinmond also highlighted a Merrymeeting River water quality stakeholder meeting, which will take place on April 13. He said key constituents in New Durham, Alton, and N.H. Fish and Game are being invited to attend. With two consecutive years of cyanobacteria blooms in the waterway, Kinmond described the session as "a way to discuss some ideas and develop a plan to protect the resource."

Getting back to some basic housekeeping matters, Kinmond said that the BOS will meet the first and third Mondays of the months of April and May - and setting a longer-term schedule as the BOS moves forward.

He also said that the

town, which has multiple vacancies on committees such as Ethics and Parks and Rec, will reach out to individuals who have expressed an interest to serve in the past. He said folks who will be contacted have previously indicated a formal interest in writing and in past appearances before the board.

Additionally, the board approved the hiring of a new part-time building inspector and code enforcement offi-

cer. John Abbott holds a similar role in Barrington on a part-time basis. He will take over these duties from Fire Chief Peter Varney, who had held this role on an interim basis.

"With the new hire, Chief Varney can realign his attention to focus on his core mission," Kinmond said.

Video of BOS meetings is available via the town web site, where the full session can be viewed.

## Barnstead Democrats will be meeting Monday

BARNSTEAD — The next meeting of the Barnstead Democrats will take place on Monday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall. The agenda will include reviewing the voting records of local representatives, quick and easy ways to voice your opinions to your legislators in Concord and Washington, and

important action items on the issues that are important to Democrats. Please consider attending the meeting if you want to become more involved in local action or just to connect with the local Democrat community. For more information, please e-mail Heather Carter at [starryheather@hotmail.com](mailto:starryheather@hotmail.com).

## Correction

BARNSTEAD — Last week's story on Barnstead's Town Meeting contained some errors.

George Krause did not take the microphone during the meeting or call them sneaky, instead asking the moderator from the floor to ask the selectmen to explain their action to have the warrant article for the funding of police station plans withdrawn and not voted on.

The headline also should have had the words "funding for" included and should have read "Voters approve funding for new police station plans."

Additionally, Denise Adjutant was not honored for being a founding member of the Barnstead Historical Society and for her 45 years with state agencies. Ad-

jutant read a statement honoring local resident Stuart "Twink" Merrill, who passed away in February.

Both the author and the editor offer apologies for the errors.

We have also included the statement Adjutant read at the Town Meeting below.

"My name is Denise Adjutant and I serve as one of the Trustees of the Trust Funds and President of the Barnstead Historical Society.

"As many of you may know, Barnstead lost one of its true characters in February.

"In 1972, Stuart "Twink" Merrill was one of the 14 founding members of the Barnstead Historical Society. He brought to the Historical Society his love of Barnstead and

his focus on the town's more than 120 cemeteries, grave yards and burial sites. Twink was first elected as a member of the Trustee of the Trust Funds in 1978 and continued to serve until his death in February.

"Through interviews with many of Barnstead's founding families, including the Bunker's, Locke's, Pitman's and Tasker's, he wrote and self-published a book on the "History and Genealogy of the Barnstead Early Families from 1727 to 1970" long before the days of ancestry.com genealogy.com. While there have been some questions raised regarding information in the book, it continues to be a launching point for those who seek to find information on either their own long-forgotten family roots or on property purchased next to one of the old family grave yards in town.

"Twink was employed by the Department of Inland Fisheries, the predecessor of today's Fish and Game Department for 40 years. A true testament to the man is the more than 80 condolence cards received by his wife Grace and daughter Diane.

"When you pass by one of those old grave yards on your way home today, think of Twink with a smile. His kind cannot be easily replaced."

## Alton PTSA craft fair is Saturday

ALTON — Please join in on Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as the Alton Central School PTSA is happy to introduce its first Spring Craft Fair at the Alton

Central School, School Street, Alton. More than 30 vendors are expected, along with a silent auction. They will also have a donation box for the End 68 Hours of Hunger

Program, which can always use healthy cereals, snacks and non-perishable foods for local families. For more info, please e-mail [kerridugan3@gmail.com](mailto:kerridugan3@gmail.com).

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# Barnstead selectmen hear presentation on ambulance billing

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

**BARNSTEAD** — The major item for the Barnstead Selectboard on March 21 involved consideration of a change in contractors to handle the town's ambulance billing. The presentation by the potential new contractor was very instructive about the rapidly changing context of municipal management.

The starting point for the meeting was the annual reorganization following town elections.

The board elected Ed Tasker as chair and Rick Duane as vice-chair. They appointed Tasker as representative to the conservation commission and Priscilla Tiede as alternate. For the budget committee Duane will represent the board and Tasker will serve as alternate.

Gordon Preston will serve as selectboard representative to the zoning board of adjustment, Sean Dunne will continue as representative for the planning board and Tasker as alternate. Dunne will represent the board on the parks and recreation commission, Tasker will represent Barnstead on the BECP Recycle Center Board, and Duane will be the alternate.

After these selections were completed, Tiede handed the gavel to Tasker. Tasker said that he will continue his practice from earlier stints as chair of the board of selectmen and other town committees of only voting to break a tie. He asked his colleagues if they had had fun the previous Saturday at Town Meeting. Tiede answered enthusiastically that she always enjoyed Town Meeting. There were no other comments.

The board picked up on a few issues from the Town Meeting. Dunne asked why the warrant articles for new leases included an escape clause if the Town Meeting did not approve a future planned lease payment.

Karen Montgomery said the escape clause allows the town to return a piece of equipment that is being paid for on a lease to purchase arrangement without a penalty. She said Barnstead had learned that precaution the hard way. A couple of decades earlier the town had entered a lease to buy agreement for an expensive piece of equipment without including such an escape clause.

Midway through the agreement the Town Meeting voted against making the lease payment one year. The town returned the piece of equipment and the seller submitted a very negative report to the Municipal Credit Bureau. The town's credit rating took a beating and when Barnstead next voted a construction bond, it had to pay a poor credit interest rate, which cost thousands of dollars in additional interest costs.

Many of the board members were anxious to get moving on a question that town voters had tossed back at them during Town Meeting. There was about an \$8,000 difference between

the budget committee recommendation for the operating budget and the amount proposed by the selectboard.

The explanation of budget committee cuts brought out the fact that the town had not spent a couple thousand dollars set aside in last year's budget for physical exams for existing members of the fire department full time and on call staff. Asked by citizens why the money had not been spent, Preston explained that the board and fire department had been unable to agree upon the schedule and standards for physical examination.

The budget committee had taken the position that if the selectboard was not going to spend the money it should not be in the budget. Town Meeting had the opposite reaction. In no uncertain terms they voted to put the money back in the budget and tell the board of selectmen the town expected them to figure out the hows and whats of the physical examination and get moving on it.

Dunne said he didn't want to go back to next year's Town Meeting and tell town residents the selectboard still hadn't figured it out. The discussion revealed some

concern about the physical condition of many firefighters, and concern the town's lack of action could lead to legal liability in case of an unexpected injury. The board agreed by consensus on a process for moving forward.

This discussion led to Preston asking what other goals and objectives the town had already agreed upon or should have for the upcoming year. He asked that the question be placed on the agenda for the April 4 meeting.

The board moved the meeting to the large Town Hall meeting to get a presentation from Chuck Humphries who is hoping to win the town's contract for ambulance billing. Barnstead, along with many other small towns in New Hampshire, has been using the Comstar billing service for many years.

Humphries' company, Enhanced Management Services, started in Pennsylvania about 20 years ago. A couple of years ago they started marketing their services in New Hampshire and have won about 10 towns away from Comstar, including Pittsfield, Gilmanon, Belmont and Gilford.

Humphries and his partner have developed

very clear and apparently successful business strategy. Ambulance billing requires working with the federal government for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, working with hundreds of insurance companies that sell health insurance to individuals and employers, both within and outside of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) and the many people who still have no insurance coverage at all.

Collecting data, doing paperwork, is not what attracted most candidates for local fire departments. They join because of a calling, a calling to be of service to their neighbors, and save lives of their neighbors and neighbor's children. But now their town's tax rate depends on how well they collect data. It is no longer enough to put down "what they damn please."

The Enhanced Company has taken this into consideration in their business model. Most companies in the ambulance billing business train a contact in the fire department in how to run the system, and that contact then trains the fire staff who collect the data. Enhanced insists on training the "night watchman," the individual firemen in the task of collecting data.

The presentation this particular company made to the Barnstead Board of Selectmen provided a seldom seen perspective into the relationship between the changing macro-economic forces in the United States and the new demands those forces are placing on small towns like Barnstead, Alton, and New Durham.

Tasker began his section of the meeting by asking Bruce Grey for an update on the 4-H Archery program. Grey gave a 20-minute history, explanation and update for the program. The program has about 10 loyal partic-

ipants and another dozen or so who participate from time to time. New participants continue to be drawn to the program.

A few of the Barnstead young people have worked extremely hard and developed excellent skills. A typical competition round of shooting can garner a maximum of 300 points—all bullseyes. A couple of Barnstead archers repeatedly reach scores of 290-295. Grey is raising funds to take about eight of the best shots to the national 4-H archery contest in Nebraska this summer. He firmly believes that a couple of the Barnstead youth have the potential to finish in the top 10 in the country.

The program is open to all interested youth. Contact Grey at 776-2934.

Montgomery reported that long time road crew member Paul Doucette has resigned from the highway department to pursue other opportunities.

With the recent death of the most recent holder

of the Boston Post Cane holder, the new holder, the oldest resident of the town, will be Mrs. Tarbox on Holmes Road. She is 95. A presentation ceremony will be arranged.

Montgomery noted that the operating budget for 2017 contains a 1.5 percent raise for all staff who were on the payroll at the end of last year. The board approved implementing the raise, retroactive to Jan. 1. It will not affect staff hired since Jan. 1 because their salary was set to the new levels when they started.

The board approved the purchase of a new time clock for the highway department. The previous time clock had lived out its useful time. The board had mixed sentiments about the request because town staff in one department need a time clock while staff in other departments are trusted to record their own hours on paper? Ultimately they decided to defer to the road agent as the supervisor of that department.

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

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



Cross-country trail hog

## Public forum on community garden is Sunday

**NEW DURHAM** — New Durham Parks and Recreation would like to propose the installation of a community garden and green space in town for resident and visitor use. The intent of such a project includes benefits of installing a community garden/green space on property 250-016 include revitalizing and beautifying a currently non-used town lot by giving it a positive purpose for community use, providing space for and promoting an appreciation of gardening/growing one's own food among community members, as well as promoting an appreciation for the protection of natural space in New Durham. Currently the proposal seeks to utilize the town-owned lot, 250-016, at 50 Main St. in New Durham.

Parks and Recreation is seeking the public's input on this proposal

and will hold a public forum on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library. For those interested in learning more about this proposal but unable to attend the public forum, the proposal and a brief survey can be found online at <http://bit.ly/2omEFRT>. Questions and comments can also be directed to Parks and Recreation Director Nichole Hunter at 859-5666 or [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us). All public input is encouraged and greatly appreciated.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding the submission process.

## Taking stock of spring

We've officially been in spring now for more than a week and while there have been moments of winter dotted throughout that week-plus, we see the spring weather moving on to the horizon and with it, a new beginning, in many ways.

Spring is often heralded as a new beginning, a chance for things to start again, for things to begin anew. While the year officially begins in the middle of winter, it's spring that brings the true feeling of a new year, at least for many people.

We hope that our readers and our advertising customers are excited to see the new season and see what the world has in store in the coming months.

As we start a fresh new cycle, let's hope there are plenty of things to be grateful for.

Here's hoping that our readers continue to be engaged with our newspaper on a regular basis. Without the engagement of readers, a community newspaper will wither on the vine. We want to continue to do what we can to provide local coverage but we need your help to keep that going. If there's something you think deserves a story, let us know. If we've made a mistake that needs correcting, let us know (we publish corrections). If you see something cool in your community, let us know, or better yet, snap a picture and send it to us and we'll be happy to run it.

Nobody likes it when mistakes are made, but they happen and we appreciate when someone lets us know. With one full-time staff person, it's impossible to check on every single thing being written. To an extent, we have to trust the person doing the writing. But humans make mistakes and if we don't know about them, we can't correct them.

We are grateful that another Town Meeting and election season is in the rear view and we hope that towns can move forward with the majority of the plans made for the coming year, now that budgets and warrant articles have been approved. Across the board in most of our local communities, the majority of the warrant articles passed with the voters and we hope that's a sign of positive things to come in the coming months. Whether it's plans for a new police station in Barnstead (which we believe is badly needed), or a new teachers' contract for hard-working educators at Alton Central, positive steps were taken in the last month and we hope those steps continue as the year moves forward.

As we move forward into the warmer (hopefully) part of the year, we will be happy to see the local seasonal summer businesses springing back to life (ice cream in the bay is hard to beat). Before too long, the tourists will be returning to the Lakes Region and some folks may be longing for the quiet days of winter when the locals had the roads to themselves.

Either way, whatever you're looking for, here's hoping the coming of spring signals a rebirth of your hopes and a beginning of something good for all our readers.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Bee-dazzled

Members of the New Durham Public Library's winter Lego team show off the trophy awarded by the library at their presentation for family and friends Monday evening. The boys worked together to build a display illustrating interaction between a honey bee and a bear, the animal they chose for the challenge. The library is busy the next few weeks with a poetry reading and open mic on April 7, the Edible Book Fair on April 8, new children's programs, and an event on ways to bring beneficial laughter into your life on April 10.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We wish to thank New Durham's town manager, the moderator pro-tem and the selectmen for exercising their good judgment in postponing the town's election for two days. We also thank the Town Clerk and her able team of poll volunteers for a professional job in relocating the election from the elementary school to the fire station. Well done.

Personally, the change made it possible for me to vote. On Tuesday (the official election day) we had white-out blizzard conditions which made driving treacherous if not impossible. I can't understand why there was any debate. Far better to err on the side of caution than risk losing lives. Postponing the

election would seem to be a "no-brainer" for common sense New Hampshire folks. We understand that our young, inexperienced governor wanted to proceed with the elections as scheduled regardless of the dangers. But Mr. Sununu is known to have had personnel problems at Waterville Valley.

We are going to hope that this thoughtful, smart Election Day decision heralds a new spirit of cooperation and civility in New Durham's town government. Ongoing, every day communication and respect for each other, even when we differ, are the keys to any and all successful relationships. Thanks again.

John Goyette  
New Durham

## Paint a flower pot at Oscar Foss today

**BARNSTEAD** — Make your own little bit of spring. Come to Oscar Foss Memorial Library today, Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. to paint a flower pot and plant some seeds to take home with you. Make and take will be available until 8 p.m., or until they run out.

### New improvements and hours

OFML is excited to share the newly improved library with the community. They have changed the layout and added some new items to make everything more user friendly and welcoming. Come in anytime during open

hours to check out all the changes. The new 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 Sunday and Monday. You can find the new hours on the li-

brary's web site or pick up a bookmark at the library.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about any of their programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.



### The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham  
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### Outdoors around the Bay

BY JACK MILLER  
Contributing Writer

April 1 is one of my favorite days, and no, it's not because it is April Fools Day. I love it because it is opening day for salmon and lake trout fishing, and we have both in our Bay. Be sure to drive by and check out the amount of people enjoying fishing in Alton Bay during this month. Hopefully, you will be out there with them. As of this writing, there may not be too much open water that is accessible, we will see. Don't forget fishing is through natural holes in the ice only. Be careful since the

water is still extremely cold and a dunk in it will be a very unpleasant experience. Be sure to wear life jackets out there.

Almost anything will catch a salmon; live bait, flies, lures. The most popular methods are trolling in a boat with flies or live bait, or throwing live bait from the shore. The possession limit on salmon lakes is two fish per day, salmon must be at least 15 inches, lake trout need to be 18 inches, rainbow, brook and brown trout have to be 15 inches. Your two fish can be both of the same species or a combination from two species.



April 22 opens the trout ponds and the wild trout ponds. These have different regulations. If you fish elsewhere, be sure to know what the classification of the waters you fish is, and the rules that pertain to that area.

For the hunter, fox, skunk and raccoon seasons are now ended. Mink, muskrat and weasel end April 10.

There are many other items of interest this month. You can start applying for your moose permit now. You can attend WILD NH Day April 29 at the Fish and Game in Concord. It has lots of

events for children, too. The Fish and Game is also offering many talks in Concord, April 5 is Trolling NH's Big Lakes; April 11 is Raptors of NH, April 12 is Reel Paddling Film Festival and April 19 is Turkey Hunting Seminar. April 1 also opens registration for summer youth programs at Owl Brook. More information on all these items may be found at [www.wildlife.nh.gov](http://www.wildlife.nh.gov).

Don't forget the bear are waking up now, you might want to finish cleaning up your bird feeders.

Happy April, don't be a fool.

# Alton woman dies in Route 28 accident

ALTON — On March 24, at approximately 2:30 p.m., the Alton Police Department, Alton Fire Department, and Stewart's Ambulance responded to a two-vehicle collision on Route 28 near Stagecoach Road.

Initial investigation showed Kathy Kenny, 52, of Alton, was driving her Toyota Prius south-

bound on Route 28 and crossed over the centerline into the northbound lane. Randall Parker, 70, of Tuftonboro, was driving a Range Rover northbound. Katherine Medeiros, 67, of Nashua and Robert Eaton, 64, of Lincoln, R.I. were passengers in the Range Rover. The two vehicles collided in the northbound lane

and came to final rest in the area of the northbound break down lane. Weather conditions appear to be a contributing factor in the crash.

Kenny was transported to Huggins Hospital

where she was later pronounced dead. Medeiros and Eaton were also transported to Huggins Hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

The crash remains under investigation. Any-

one that witnessed the crash or has any further information about the incident is encouraged to contact Officer Phillip Hunter at 875-0757.

The Alton Police Department's thoughts and

prayers go out to the victims and their families of this unfortunate incident.

Kenny was an educator at Kingswood Regional Middle School in Wolfboro.

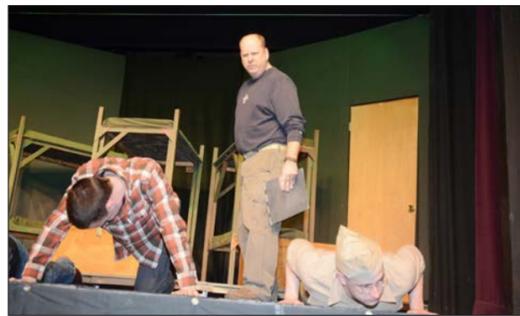
## Biloxi Blues opens this weekend at Village Players Theater

WOLFEBORO — The cast is fine-tuning their roles. The costumers are making last minute adjustments. The set crew is putting on a few more coats of paint and stain. The stage crew is perfecting the art of spinning the new stage. The house manager is getting the theater ready.

And on Friday, March 31, Biloxi Blues will officially open on the Village Players stage, returning the story of Eugene Morris Jerome to the Wolfboro theater for the first time in more than 15 years.

Back in 2001, the Village Players presented the Neil Simon show Brighton Beach Memoirs and the lead role was played by a teenaged Greg Parker. Brighton Beach Memoirs was the first in a trilogy of semi-autobiographical plays that Simon wrote and the second was the story of he and his friends going through basic training in Biloxi, Miss. in the early 1940s as World War II was in high gear. That show is Biloxi Blues and once again, Parker has returned to the stage to portray Eugene Jerome in this momentous part of his life.

Parker hasn't been on the Village Players stage for a number of years, but he has returned to the stage to bring Eugene back to



COURTESY PHOTO

SGT. TOOMEY (Bob Rautenberg) watches as Privates Roy Selridge (Erik Peterson, left) and Arnold Epstein (Alex Andruzzi) do pushups during rehearsals for Biloxi Blues, opening Friday at the Village Players Theater.

life. Joining him on the stage are a few veteran Village Players in addition to a few relative newcomers to the stage.

The veterans to the stage include Bob Rautenberg, who plays Sgt. Toomey, Vinny Amico, who portrays Private Don Carney, Paul Stewart, who portrays Private Joseph Wykowski and Toni Dingley, who plays the role of Rowena, a southern prostitute who plays a big role in Eugene's young life.

The newcomers to the stage include a few who have been on the stage a time or two. Alex Andruzzi made his Village Players debut in last fall's Kiss Me, Kate and he is returning to play Private Arnold Epstein, Eugene's closest friend throughout his basic training. Chelsea Stewart was on stage for Undeclared History and has been part of the theater pit band for many shows,

though this is her first major role. She plays Eugene's first love, Daisy Hannigan. Erik Peterson was on the Village Players stage as a youngster and is returning for the first time to play Private Roy Selridge.

The newest member of the cast is Luke Andruzzi, who is making his Village Players debut portraying Private James Hennessey.

These characters all come together on the stage at the Village Players as Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues unfolds the next two weekends.

There's also a large group of people working behind the scenes to make things go, as the unique rotating set was designed by Russ Ellis and Jay Sydow and constructed by the two of them along with Peterson, Kaylin Dean, Bob Tuttle, Dan Charlton, Mike Shaw and Joshua Spaulding. Hunter Emory designed the lighting and Matthew John-

son will again control the lights and sounds from the booth. Dingley has tackled the costumes needed for this show, along with help from Helen Rautenberg. Shaw is serving as stage manager with a crew that includes Sydow, Dean, Cathy Fraser, Connor Allard and Gwen Collins. Emily Marsh designed the poster and Jerome Holden created the banner, while Athena Ellis designed the program and Carol Bense organized the tickets. Ester Roakes is again serving as house manager and Michael Wilfert is helping with photography. Dingley, Helen Rautenberg, Jackie Starr and Chrystal Gauvreau are helping with hair and makeup.

Led by Tuttle and Russ Ellis as directors, the show will open on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. and continues with 8 p.m. shows on Saturday, April 1, Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8, as well as a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, April 9.

Tickets are available at the door or at Black's Paper and Gifts in Wolfboro (cash or check only at both locations) or online at village-players.com. The show is sponsored by Bruce and Kris Gurall.

Biloxi Blues contains some language and situations that may not be suitable for children.

## Auditions for 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee April 10

WOLFEBORO — The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee will hit the stage at the Village Players Theater this summer.

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

Hill is asking anyone who wants to audition to prepare 32 bars of an upbeat, funny musical theater song (no a capella or pop songs). Those auditioning should bring sheet music for their song. If you need help choosing a song, please contact musical director Christine Chiasson at mchriasinga@gmail.com. Auditioners will be taught a dance and asked to read from the script at the audition. Please wear comfortable clothing and shoes.

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

The show focuses on a group of spellers and the organizers present the annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. As each speller is introduced, the audience is provided with flashbacks to illuminate his or her background. Approximately five to nine men and four to five women are needed

for the show depending on doubling. All the spellers are played by adults filling the roles of young people.

### Cast of characters

Chip Tolentino is the defending champion and all around Boy Scout type.

Logainne Schwartz and grunenierre (schwartz) is the youngest speller, neat freak and politically aware.

Leaf Coneybear is a speller who finds it all a lark and comes from a family of former hippies.

William Barfee is a former spelling bee runner-up and a bit of a bully.

Marcy Park placed ninth in the nationals last year and is an over-achiever.

Olive Ostrovsky is a newcomer to competitive spelling, she starts shy and shyly blossoms.

Rona Lisa Peretti is a former champion, now moderator, a sweet woman who loves children.

Douglas Panch is the vice-principal, frustrated with his life, acting as a judge of the bee,

Mitch Mahoney is an ex-con providing his community service by acting as comfort counselor to the spellers

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

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

You can see smiles in the accompanying photo, but you can't hear the laughter, and the comments, during the Taste Test Treat Time from Mr. Cowan for the third and fourth graders held last week. Mr. Cowan and the ACS food service crew jumped at the opportunity to reach students with a healthy message, extending the food service program in to the community area of the intermediate grades for their mini lesson on safe food handling, too. Mr. Cowan interacted with each student as they analyzed what was floating in the chilled water dispensers. With "oohs" and "that sounds yucky," but more, "Wow, That's so cool" and "I didn't know cucumbers made water so tasty," the students could not help but react to the drinks they tasted. As children came for seconds of their favorite, or wanted to branch out and try the one they didn't tackle the first time through the line, it was great to hear them comparing notes, and able to discuss things they heard from Sam, such as how long to let the fruit stay in the water if you wanted a stronger taste, or how to add different fruit mixtures together so you don't get bored of the same one. The engagement about the spa-style water was palpable, and the food service crew certainly hopes the children take these ideas home for more sampling and experimenting with different fruit and veggie combinations to help cut additional sugar intake while staying hydrated. "Adding some-



COURTESY PHOTO

**TASTE TEST** treats from Mr. Sam Cowan, as a part of Wellness Week at ACS, included a lesson on safe handling of vegetables and fruits, and how to infuse ordinary water with the fruit and even veggies, to make refreshing healthy drinks. The third and fourth graders also learned more about the importance of hydration during the taste test. Pictured here, left to right, Ms. Sarah Hall, teacher, Randell Brown, Mr. Sam Cowan, Food Service Director, Aiyana Parsons, Mrs. Pati True, teacher, and Natalia Khartionov. We'll also be seeing Mr. Cowan and Ms. Hall involved with our middle level students who participate in Track and Field events, so the importance of proper hydration will be a message carried over to that team, too.

thing new to our palate is important for life-long health," Mr. Cowan told many students. Our students have also had exposure to other types of experiments, throughout grade levels. With Mr. MacDuff, students have launched rockets, and raced gutter cars. Learning different body systems, students with Mr. Pappaceno have demonstrated examples of blood flow and what blood clots can do to clog arteries - with an elaborate mock up of an artery made from PVC piping and the blood

being jello. Students during that experiment had comments similar to the third and fourth graders, with the "ooo-hhhhhh, that is yucky," moving to "that's so cool" as the demonstration continued with students trying the contraction and "blood" flowing through it for themselves. Often, during band practice, students are exposed to science too, with the concepts about sound being reinforced. Mr. Neveu points out during band lessons, how sounds travel in an auditorium, or how sounds are reproduced for vinyl or CDs. Students are also exposed to concepts about sound when they realize how the smaller instruments need to be as forceful as the larger instruments, or even when a group of instruments needs to be less dynamic so another group will be the dominant sound the audience hears. Force/motion were reoccurring themes for Mr. Major's students

during their lab about the basketball court, even. Students studied the size of a basketball court, and needed to figure out the average distance needed for a player to stop after running fast for a ball in play. Students measured their own ACS court and did some comparisons with basketball courts they may have seen in real life, or regulation courts and areas around courts they see their favorite college or professional teams compete on. These are some examples of "fun" being embedded in meaningful lessons. Teachers are meeting standards and meeting competencies we expect to be covered so all students are exposed to meaningful real world connections to the topics covered in class - if we are successful with these connections, we are bound to increase student engagement. Many faculty members attended a full day of workshop sessions on how to increase the

use of technology and put tech in students' hands in more ways, during our most recent in-service professional development day. Learning more from Chris Toy and Jill Spencer, practice time was devoted to looking at a current lesson and deciding what ways that could be switched up to include Smartboards, apps on tablets or devices, 1:1 uses, and session choices in the afternoon also included teacher-leader presentations by Mr. Bickford, Mr. Pappaceno, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Foley and our Curriculum Director, Ms. Perry. During these presentations, teachers were able to see firsthand, how another person has used edpuzzle, Quizlet, video production, Padlet and prezis, with students. The day following the workshop, teachers were already trying what they learned with their own students. Ms. Kate Garden was excited to have her second graders involved with Quizlet and their study of animals

in Antarctica, truly the very next day. As the animal pictures flash on the Smartboard, students shout the name of what they see (Skua, Beluga Whale) and then read the words, similar to what you might do with flash cards. Mr. Pappaceno demonstrated how to have classmates engage in friendly competitions about this type of photo-quiz, and that will be next for the second graders! Ask your ACS student family member or friend about their science class topics or about how they are branching out using technology during their classes. You are likely to see more videos your child produces as another way to demonstrate his/her knowledge now that we have Mrs. Bailey's ideas and video information shared across all grade levels. As we heard during the work sessions with Chris Toy, "let the kids have at it, they are willing to explore and aren't afraid to try new things."

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## Alton, Barnstead egg hunt set for April 15

ALTON — Alton and Barnstead Parks and Recreation Departments and the PMHS National Honor Society are sponsoring an indoor egg hunt for kids up to age 10 at Prospect Mountain High School on Saturday, April 15. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. This event is free to Alton and Barnstead residents. Participants will be sorted by age and will be hunting at the following times, 10 a.m. for 0-3 years; 10:15 a.m. for 4-7 years; 10:30 a.m. for 8-10 years. Bring a container to collect your eggs. There will be games, crafts and fun with the Easter Bunny.

**Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer**  
Burn calories, build strength and feel great. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at

the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

**Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston, new night**  
Build a strong self, challenge your practice. Focus on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center (no class April 5).

**Strength training and Yoga poses with Kellie Troendle**  
Strength training and Yoga poses Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities wel-

come. Strength training for building functional strength, endurance and increasing stamina and Yoga poses for flexibility and reducing body pain. Weight bearing exercises and stretching for an overall workout. Class ends in relaxation pose to balance mind and body. Try a class for free. Please bring water.

**Old Home Week Committee members needed**  
The Alton Old Home Week Committee is looking for new members to help plan and run the Old Home Week activities. Old Home Week is Aug. 11-20. If you are interested in sharing your ideas and positive energy with this active committee, please plan to attend the next meeting on Monday, April 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Al-

ton Town Hall, Heidke Room. For more information contact committee chair Roger Sample at [rsample@tds.net](mailto:rsample@tds.net).

**Alton town wide yard sale**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 20th annual town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 3, rain or shine from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a yard sale at your house call the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 before May 8 with your yard sale location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address. Free maps will be available after May 26. Sign up today by calling 875-0109 or e-mail [parke@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parke@alton.nh.gov).

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# Help end hunger with the Funky Divas of Gospel Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Funky Divas of Gospel are teaming up with the community to raise funds to End 68 Hours of Hunger on April 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. As you may know, End 68 Hours of Hunger is a school-based program to provide weekend food for school children in need. Bags of food that are nutritious, child friendly and easy to prepare are assembled and given to children as they head home for the weekend.

This weekend food, along with school lunches, ease kid's anxiety, reduces absenteeism and improves attention span and school success.

The Funky Divas of Gospel is a seven-piece group who perform regularly in the New Hampshire area, sharing their hard rocking, reflective, toe tapping, hand clapping, harmonious gospel and roots music. The Funky Divas' performances are suitable for all ages and



END 68 Hours of Hunger with the Funky Divas of Gospel, Saturday night, April 1, at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead. Contact Chris Bonoli at 340-1468.

## Vendor meeting for Barnstead Farmers' Market is April 3

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is holding a forum at the Maple Street Church, 96 Maple St., Center Barnstead at 6:30 p.m. on April 3 to

fill out applications and answer questions regarding the upcoming season. Deadline is April 15 for applications. This is your last chance to sign up to

secure publishing in the marketing materials going out in May. The 2017 season to set to begin June 10 and go through Columbus Day Weekend. The market

is looking to expand this year. They are seeking the following type of vendors, maple syrup, honey, corn, bakery sweets and more veggies. They are also seeking licensed breakfast and lunch vendors and are also looking for musicians to play from 10 a.m. to noon. Applications are now available online at [www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club) or for more information, please call or e-mail Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or [lorimahar@tds.net](mailto:lorimahar@tds.net).

the group regularly performs at a variety of theaters, entertainment venues and churches. Recently after attending a Funky Divas of Gospel concert, a reporter wrote, "All bluegrass, soul and gospel fans be forewarned: if you miss this funky group (to paraphrase a line in one of their songs) "...it ain't nobody's fault but yours." The Congregational Church of North Barnstead is hosting the concert at 504 North Barnstead Road, up the hill from Locke Lake. In addition, baskets will be available as you enter the concert for anyone

who would also like to bring food donations for the Barnstead Food Pantry.

For more information about the show, to donate to End 68 Hours of Hunger, to reserve tickets, to purchase tickets to donate so others may attend, or to purchase tickets for yourself, please contact Chris Bonoli at [my65jazzmaster@yahoo.com](mailto:my65jazzmaster@yahoo.com) or call 340-1468. For information about The Funky Divas visit their web site [www.funkydivasofgospel.com](http://www.funkydivasofgospel.com) or find them on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/thefunkydivas](http://www.facebook.com/thefunkydivas).

## Scouts hosting spaghetti dinner on April 8

ALTON — Troop 53 will be hosting its annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday, April 8, at the Community Church in Alton. Dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. As in the past they will be offering homemade meatballs and sauce,

bread, salad and a variety of desserts, some homemade, and also Blue Bunny ice cream. Tickets will be available through Scouts and at the door. Uniformed Scouts will be waiting tables and assisting. Also available, upon re-

quest and while supplies last, are gluten free dinner items. Proceeds will be going towards the troop's upcoming summer camp. The troop hopes to see everyone there at this important troop fundraiser.

## Greene makes Becker College Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Brian Greene, of Center Barnstead, was named to the Becker College Dean's List for the Fall 2016 semester. Greene is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science.

employment, further study, or volunteer service programs that averages 89 percent. Becker serves more than 2,100 students from across the country and around the world. The college offers a wide range of quality degree programs that prepare graduates for the challenges and entrepreneurial opportunities of the 21st century.

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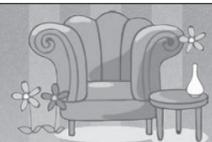


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# OBITUARIES

## Marjorie E. Chamberlain Had a passion for travel

ALTON — Marjorie E. Chamberlain, RN, age 88, died on March 10, at home in Alton. Born 1928 in Coventry, R.I., she was the daughter of Merrill S Whipple and Lilla Weeks Whipple.

Margie completed nurses training at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I. in 1949. She worked at hospitals in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, spent her summers in New Hampshire and after becoming a year round resident in 1970, worked on the maternity ward at Huggins Hospital.

Margie was active in her church. She served as Sunday School superintendent at Washing-



ton Methodist Church in Rhode Island, sang in the choir at Community Church of Alton, and Grace Brethren Church near Silver Springs Fla., where she spent winter months from 1988 to 2005.

Margie had a passion for travel. She toured Israel, drove across the United States three times, visited all 50 states, and spent a year living in Kauai, Hi. She also loved

to write. Her works include several books and many short stories.

She is survived by her children, Deborah Dutton, Barrington, Nicholas Santulli, Tuftonboro, Katherine Fraser, Alton, and Robert Santulli, Portsmouth; six stepchildren; seven grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; brother Charles W. Whipple, Ontario Canada; a niece and nephew.

A graveside service will be held in the spring at Oakland Cemetery in Coventry, R.I.

If you wish to express condolences or leave a fond memory, please visit, [www.lordfuneralhome.com](http://www.lordfuneralhome.com).

## Jane Spokesfield Ayer Hamilton Active Alton volunteer



taking on medical assistant responsibilities.

Jane married Harry Hamilton in 1985 and relocated to her favorite place, Alton Bay. While in New Hampshire she worked for an optometrist, LaFreniere Eye Care, until she retired. She was active in her community in Alton Bay, volunteering at the American Legion and was also a member of the garden club as well as the knitting club and driving for Caregivers.

Jane leaves three daughters, Debra Hyder of Branford, Conn., Tracey Green and her husband Ted of Stamford, Conn. and Nancy Correnty and her hus-

band Joe of Newport Coast, Calif., and son-in-law, Rick Hyder; grandchildren, Kevin, Kristin, David, Katie and Christopher and great granddaughter Madison and several nieces and nephews. More importantly Jane leaves her legacy to her children of being one of the strongest, happiest and loving moms in the universe. "She is our hero." One of her favorite sayings is, "Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass it is about learning to dance in the rain."

A celebration of Jane's life is planned at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, 5 Broadway Blvd. in Alton Bay, for Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. with a luncheon immediately following. Donations in her memory may be made to American Cancer Society, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110.

## Pittsfield Players comedy on stage again this weekend

PITTSFIELD — There are three more performances coming up for the Pittsfield Players' production "Eat Your Heart Out" and the word from the first two shows is out, this is good and funny. The comedy play takes the audience through

six different restaurants where they follow the plight of an out-of-work actor trying to be discovered and make it big in show business. The humor continues to build as the various customers share their life problems with their waiter,

Charlie. Showing this weekend on March 31 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m., "Eat Your Heart Out" tickets are available by calling 435-8852 or reserving through TicketLeap through [www.pittsfieldplayers.com](http://www.pittsfieldplayers.com).

## Scouts sponsoring table at craft fair

ALTON — Scout Troop 53 will be sponsoring a table at the upcoming Alton Central School craft fair on April 1 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. The Scouts will be selling camp cards and offering information on opportunities for youth in Scouting. The Scouts hope that you will attend

the fair in support of the PTSA and while you are there please stop by and see what Scouting offers to young men and women.

## Food and fun at Community Church of Alton April 8

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton would like to invite children and families to come together for a morning of food and fun. April 8, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., the Community Church of Alton, 20 Church St. in Alton, is sponsoring a free event, the Children's Easter Event, for families and children of the local community. Opening the doors at 8 a.m., the morning will start off with a pancake breakfast in the fellowship hall. After the breakfast, there will be activities provided for

the children, consisting of decorating their own hard boiled Easter egg to take home, and moving through other craft stations. An Easter story will be read by Pastor Sam Hollo, in costume

as the apostle Paul, to be shared with the children and families in attendance. All are welcome. For further information, please reach out to Cheryl Blosser at 875-6905.

## Breakfast, discussion group slated at Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church will be having a free family breakfast on Easter Sunday, April 16, starting at 8 a.m. They will

be serving up a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, ham and other favorites. Easter service will follow at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Center Barnstead Christian Church is located at 116 S. Barnstead Road, next door to Town Hall. Call 269-8831 or go to <http://centerbarnsteadcc.org/> for further information.

### The Reason for God

Why does the Bible teach one thing, yet followers of the Bible live so differently? Why are Christians such hypocrites? If followers of Christ are not supposed to be violent, if they are to be lovers and not haters, then why is the church responsible for so much injustice?



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

There is a provision within many 401(k) plans that may be advantageous to many people who are in these plans but not aware of an available option called "in-service" distributions. Employer 401(k) plan admins and Human resources departments typically do not advertise the option of rolling current 401(k) assets into a self-directed IRA. The law allows workers to

## Mark on the Markets In-service distributions

distribute their 401(k) assets to an IRA, qualified account or pay the taxes and take cash. This of course is for people over the age of 59 and a half. Younger people may be able to move assets to another qualified account. Much information can be found in the plan documents as to whether your company allows the in-service distribution and what the rules are.

Before you move any money, you should have your tax professional or tax savvy planner review the plan documents and rules so you do not create a taxable event or a penalty.

There are many good reasons to consider an in-service distribution if it is available to you. Many 401(k) plans do not offer the variety of choices that we may want to consider, especially as we approach retirement age. Professional asset allocation, lower fees, access to fixed indexed annuities that have guaranteed income are just a few reasons that it may make sense to consider moving some assets out of your 401(k). Structuring a bond ladder with varied maturity dates versus a bond fund whose maturity dates can't be customized 401(k)s only option, is a real consideration for in-service distribution. Some 401k plans offer a choice for the purchase of individual stocks. While that is a great option, I would want to buy these stocks in my self-directed IRA to avoid the 401k plan administrative cost.

Moving assets out of your 401(k) doesn't mean

that you can no longer participate in the plan. You should still use the plan at least to the extent of the employer match, if they match.

Many employers have done a great job choosing a 401(k) plan that offers low cost index funds or at least an assortment of funds that offer variety for good diversification. Some plans are not so good. If your plan has few choices and high fees, you may want to explore your options.

Once you leave a job you should not leave your money in your old company plan in most cases. These "stranded" assets may be much better managed in an IRA with more choice, less fees.

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

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

### Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

**Sam Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand**  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main 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, 473-8914. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant-harvestnh.org">abundant-harvestnh.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahfc@faith.com">ahfc@faith.com</a>.</p> <p><b>ADVANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street &amp; Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p><b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am &amp; 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</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>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower: 269-8831.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis 875-5561.</p> <p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorbarnstead.com">ccnorbarnstead.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 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtombucc.org">www.farmingtombucc.org</a></p> <p><b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nason.</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 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</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>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>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://uus.org">uus.org</a></p>
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**MUSICAL**

(continued from Page A1)

gle. When she decides Horton is crazy, everyone else follows.”

The music holds a special appeal for Francis. “I’ve never been in a play with this much music. The songs are so catchy. I have my whole family singing them.” Francis noted that there are other things that are in contrast to her previous role. “This year has been a completely different experience for me. Working with a primarily younger cast has definitely presented its challenges, but it has been amazing how well they have



THE CAST OF SEUSSICAL (minus the young Whos) pose for a photo as they prepare for opening night.

COURTESY PHOTO

done.”

Francis is very enthusiastic about Seussical. “I can’t wait for the show to open. I know everyone of all ages is going to love it!”

Fontaine, who is playing Mayzie La Bird, reflected recently on her character. “Mayzie is a self-confident, ditzy bird who can’t handle the responsibility of sitting on her nest. Playing this character is definitely a challenge. Her qualities and attitude are different from mine so it was hard to really settle into character for the first few weeks.” But things have gotten better for Fontaine. “I’ve learned to really love her and I’m glad I was chosen to be her.”

In last year’s production of Beauty and the Beast, Fontaine played a “Silly Girl.”

“This musical has come a long way from the first few rehearsals,” Fontaine says. “Everyone has grown into character and working with crew and pit (band) has been a great experience for all of us as a group. Without them, there wouldn’t be a show.”

Seussical opens tonight, March 30, in the PMHS auditorium. It features music by Stephen Flaherty and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens. It’s based on the works of Dr. Seuss and a book by Ahrens and Flaherty and is co-conceived by Ahrens, Flaherty and Eric Idle.

Show times are March 30 and 31, and April 1 at 7 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on April 2. All performances will be at PMHS auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the PMHS box office and are free for senior citizens 65+.

**MAPLE**

(continued from Page A1)

and equipment to get the job done.

The region’s first maple producers were the Abenaki Indians, who heated large stones to evaporate away excess moisture. With the arrival of Europeans during the Colonial era, they upgraded to metal cauldrons that were hung over open fires. With actual sugar being a very expensive commodity that needed to be imported, colonists learned from the Indians about this local source of sweetness.

Today’s maple sugarers use sophisticated evaporators that draw sap from large holding tanks that provide a continuous supply of sap. While many are shiny to the look, they are still fire-heated and require constant monitoring.

The day began with Denis and Judeann Cormier. They have a small operation on Route 11 - on the left heading west, about a mile or so beyond the Mt. Major trailhead. When they’re open, they hang a flag that says “Maple” in front of their antique post-and-beam house.

The Baysider was warmly greeted by the couple - and their corgi, Rebel. The short-legged canine spent a lot of time in this reporter’s lap at their kitchen table as they talked all things maple.

Like most N.H. maple producers who render sap to syrup, the Cormiers do this as a side project.

But they have an especially sweet backstory.

The couple were both between marriages when they met, living in an apartment complex in Manchester about 25 years ago. She noticed him one mud season day lugging buckets of sap into his place, where he boiled over his stovetop. Judeann was also a maple enthusiast, and, since urban syrup production isn’t too common, she was intrigued.



MARK FOYNES

RISING SWEETNESS Sugar Shack on Middleton Road in New Durham was among the local maple syrup producers holding open houses this past Saturday as the region’s producer’s took part in Maple Weekend - an annual statewide event where people can trek out to visit and taste at participating maple producers. Pictured here are future maple sugarers Hunter Labbe, Hayden Labbe and Samuel Kagena. Rachael Labbe is in the distance.

Denis said he’d been boiling since he was a teenager and was continuing the practice on a real small scale.

Both Denise and Judeann - married since 2001 - each had two children when they met, and eventually they developed a friendship that evolved into something more. They agreed it was a Brady Bunch kind of situation where two families came together to form a bond.

When the couple found themselves living in Belmont in 2008, they began a small commercial maple enterprise, which they were able to continue when they relocated to their current West Alton location in 2011.

Denis said the couple just signed ownership papers early this month for the farmstead and are looking to expand their maple production.

While larger producers may use tubing to drive sap into a receptacle, Denis said his spiles, or taps, drip directly into galvanized buckets. He said that as he gets more settled in that he hopes to build the harvest infrastructure going forward.

“It started out as

a hobby and became an obsession,” he explained, recalling that he’d been boiling sap since he was a teenager.

At present, Denis drives a dump truck for a construction company, which he says he enjoys. But, eventually, he says he hopes to be able to build his maple enterprise into a self-sustaining concern

“There’s so much satisfaction in this - but it’s labor intensive, too, so we’ll take things one step at a time,” he explained.

Heading east on Route 11, with the lake to the left, this reporter directed himself to Rising Sweetness in New Durham, near the Middleton line.

Located on a dirt road in a green-and-white board-and-batten structure built in the 1940s, the shack was staffed but not boiling.

This time of year, a billow of smoke rising from the evaporator is a common sight. Not so on Saturday.

“The sap’s not running today,” said Sean Labbe, one of the managers of Sweetness Ris-

ing. He explained that variable March weather has posed challenges.

Sap production is at its highest in conditions when nights are cold and days are warm. The month began with record warmth but then snapped back to bitter cold night and day temperatures.

Labbe’s colleague, Jeff Hendrix said the duo was off to a fast start with unseasonably warm temps, but that things have ebbed in more recent weeks.

“A while back, we were out here boiling until two or three in the morning,” Hendrix recalled. But the ca. 1950 evaporator in their shack was stone cold on Saturday. While they were not boiling, they did have plenty of product to sell to a steady stream of customers and passersby, who also had a chance to sample maple goodies like candy crumbles and the like.

While some folks actively sought out Rising Sweetness as part of a planned itinerary, the Labbes and Hendrix had a welcome crew of children

who flagged down folks with warm smiles and welcoming waves.

“These are the future maple sugarers,” quipped Labbe, a Rochester resident.

While making maple syrup is an ancient art, both Sean Labbe and Jeff Hendrix are quite young - both in their early 30s.

Hendrix, who drives up to the site from Dover, is a chef at UNH and does this out of “an appreciation for quality and authentic flavor.”

“It’s local, it’s pure, and I have a respect for how to extract the best of what can be made locally to make the best food I possibly can,” he said.

Both Hendrix and Labbe have put in several post-midnight hours at their nearly 70-year-old evaporator, which eats about a quarter cord of wood during a 12-hour burn cycle. Hendrix says he is happy to keep sugaring as a side gig. His colleague, Labbe, however, is hoping to make sugaring a primary job.

**ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Kindergarten Registration for 2017-2018**

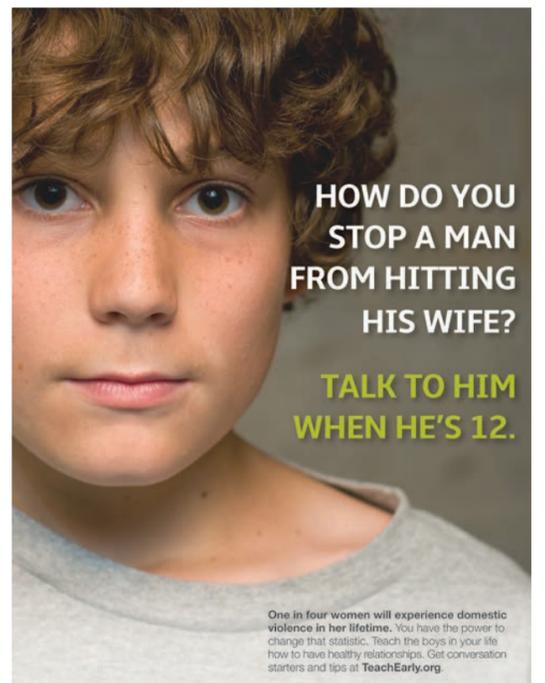
Registration for the 2017-2018 Alton Central School kindergarten class will be held on the following date for SAU #72.

Screenings will be held on Friday, April 21, 2017 from 8:00 to 2:00pm, please call for an appointment.

Students must be 5 years old by September 30, 2016. The child’s birth certificate and immunization records should be brought to Kindergarten registration.

If your child has had her/his physical recently, please bring it to the registration.

For more information and to schedule a screening appointment, please call Brandy Sanger, Administrative Assistant to the Special Education Director, at 875-9302.



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**PUBLIC HEARING  
ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ALTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE**

The Alton School Board will hold a Public Hearing Pursuant to 198:20-b

**Date:** Wednesday, April 5, 2017  
**Time:** 6:15 pm (approximately)  
**Location:** Alton Central School Middle School Library  
**Purpose:** To accept and expend unanticipated funds



# SUMMER CAMPS '17

## Things to consider before choosing a summer camp

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

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

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

### Staff

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



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

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

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

### A day in the life

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

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

### Camp goals

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

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

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



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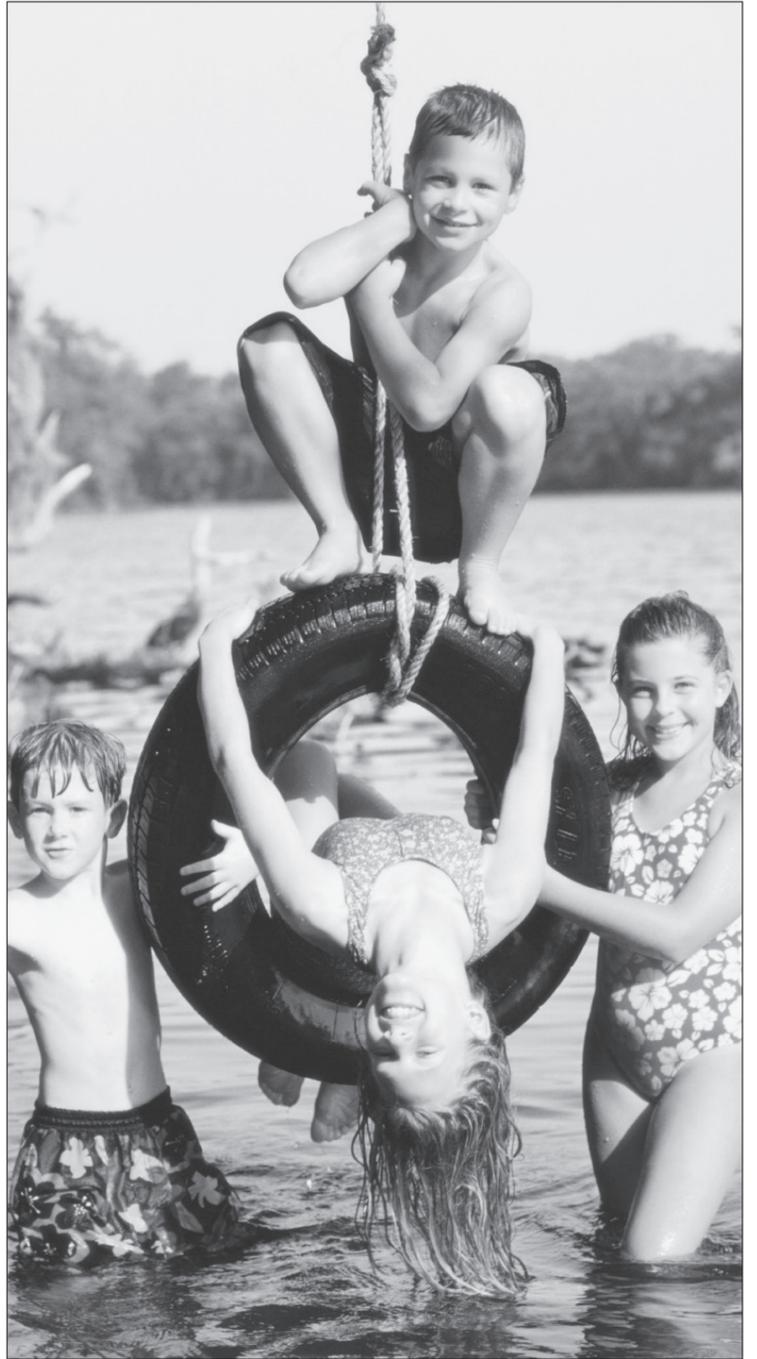
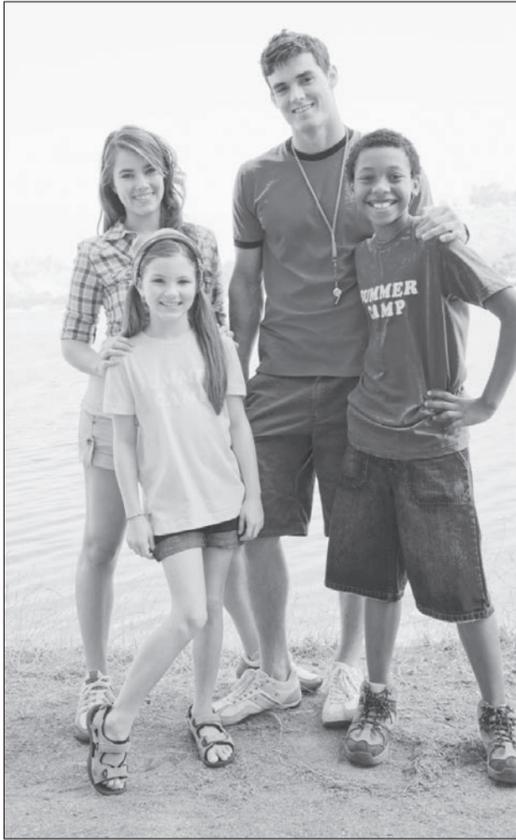
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Grades K - 2: July 24 & 25  
Grades 3 - 6: July 26 - 28

# SUMMER CAMPS '17

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

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# Children's programs coming to New Durham in April

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is offering two new children's programs for April.

Musical Stories, a series designed for four-year-olds, focuses on children's literature that has a musical component.

Beginning Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a.m. and continuing the following two Tuesdays, Musical Stories will ex-

plore Maurice Sendak's "Really Rosie/Chicken Soup with Rice," books developed from nursery rhymes and songs, and conclude with "Peter and the Wolf."

"We'll also do some singing and movement tied into each week's theme," said instructor Sarah Grasso.

The program is free, but spots are limited, so please call the library to

register.

Yoga for the very young might seem to be a contradiction in terms, considering the boundless energy and constant activity of the toddler set, but Babies' Breath Yoga, led by Sheila Marston, takes all of that into account.

"We make it fun for the kids," she said, "so there are games, and we include a lot of move-

ment."

Stories accompany the flow from one pose to another, and "warm-ups are silly," said Library Director Cathy Allyn, who will be assisting with the class. "The idea is for them to enjoy themselves."

Babies' Breath Yoga runs Wednesday April 12 and April 19 at 11:00 and is open to children 3 and 4 years of age. Registra-

tion is required for this free class.

More classes may be available in the future, depending upon interest, so let the library know

if there is a day or time that would work better for your schedule.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information or to register.

## New Durham Rec sponsoring spring celebration and fair

NEW DURHAM — A spring celebration and fair is scheduled for Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Durham Elementary School. This event will feature a craft and vendor fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gymnasium, kids' Bingo starting at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria, an egg hunt at noon behind the school (weather permitting) as well as all day concessions, raffles, crafts and more. The public is encouraged to attend this free event to help New Durham Parks and Recreation ring in the spring season.

Donations for the event, including plastic eggs and individually wrapped candy for the egg hunt, can be dropped off at the Town Hall. Those interested in volunteering to help fill eggs, set up or run activities can find a list of needs and a sign up for at <http://bit.ly/2nsfiko>. Crafter and vendor spaces are available for the fair for a low fee. The registration form can be found online at <http://bit.ly/2ltfwbh>.

For additional information on this event, contact Nichole Hunter at 859-5666 or [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us).

## Edible book fair returns April 8

NEW DURHAM — It's time for the 10th annual Edible Book Fair at the New Durham Public Library. Give your favorite book an homage with bite by whipping up a tasty entree for the event on April 8. Judging by the public in adult/family and children categories begins at 1 p.m. in the Children's Room. There are \$25 prizes in both categories.

Cooks can drop off their "books" beginning the day before.

Library Director Cathy Allyn explained the three basic ways to create food versions of books, stories, or characters. "You can pick a book that has food in

its title, such as Tortilla Flat by John Steinbeck, which won our adult category in the past." The entree depicted a small cottage made of tortillas with vegetable landscaping.

Another option is to pun on a title, so that it includes a food. Allyn cited Gourd of the Rings and The Three Little Figs as examples.

A more straightforward approach can be just as satisfying. "You could show a scene in frosting on a cake, make a casserole look like the book cover, or depict a character out of vegetables," Allyn suggested. "What's fun to see is how clever people get with

their use of materials."

She described past entries using hard-boiled egg whites for bones, dried peas for walkways, and pretzel sticks for logs.

"Cooking a book doesn't have to involve spending the day in the kitchen," Allyn said. "The children's book Lyle, Lyle Crocodile could be as simple as half of an avocado for the head and jaw, zucchini and black olive rings to make the eyes, and thin slices of carrots studded around the front and sides for the teeth."

The display case at the library has pictures of past entries for inspiration, as well as stacks and stacks of books to choose from. "A good way to get an idea is to surf the titles," Allyn said. "People are afraid they aren't creative, but really all you need to do is see a title and you get inspired."

The public is invited to browse through the fair at Dewey's Diner and vote for the best "book"

in each category. "You don't have to enter to participate in the voting," Allyn said. "Or in the eating." She indicated that the highlight of the event is devouring the entries following the judging.

The library asks that participants sign up before the fair, so a copy of the book can be displayed alongside its culinary depiction. Call 859-2201 for more information and to let them know you want to be on the menu.

### BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

approval of the budget committee recommendation of \$12,569,290. School board member Diane Beijer moved to amend by adding back in the \$5,735 the budget committee had cut. The deleted funds were to pay for teacher and administrator participation in professional associations. The amendment and then the school board's proposed operating budget were both approved by voice vote.

A warrant article for \$84,000 to pay for the increase in teacher compensation due to the collective bargaining agreement brought a question. Was this increase due to pre-existing contract or did it represent a newly negotiated contract? Eunice Landry said it was the final year of a three-year contract.

There was no warrant for high school salaries. Superintendent Robert Cullison explained that though the existing collective bargaining agreement ended June 30, 2017

the board and Teachers Association had not yet come to agreement on a new contract.

High school teachers will continue working under the terms of the existing contract, with no changes in compensation. The Prospect Mountain Board does not plan to ask for special School Meetings in Alton and Barnstead when and if agreement is reached. The board expects to bring a new contract before town voters at the 2018 school meetings, and it will take effect after those meetings. In most cases a late negotiated contract will be retroactive to the date the previous contract expired.

This article was passed by a voice vote. The following Article 6 authorized the school board to call a special meeting if the \$84,000 was not approved. After passage, the board withdrew the article.

All other articles were also passed by voice vote, with little or no discussion, and little (though

loud) opposition. These included placing up to \$100,000 from unspent 2016-2017 budget funds into the Barnstead Elementary Maintenance and Repair Capital Fund Reserve.

The exact amount will be determined by the amount of unspent funds on June 30. By taking the funds from the 2016-17 budget, the cost will not be part of the new tax bills for Barnstead residents.

Also approved was \$20,000 matching the same amount already approved by Alton voters, for the maintenance and repair of Prospect Mountain athletic fields.

Two articles with no tax impact were approved. Article 3 authorizes the school lunch program, to be paid for by federal funds and parent payments. Article 8 authorizes the school to accept and spend Title I and IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Act) federal funds, and funds from a couple of smaller federal or state grant programs.

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# If we let the weather stop us, what will be the next to go?

I've never exactly been known for keeping track of the weather. In this I am the antithesis of my ancient Uncle Fudd (my father's WWII brother Carl), who at 94 is spry enough to zip over to his thermometer at a moment's notice and tell me exactly what it's doing way down there on Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

"Well, I make it 21 degrees," he says, rearing back and peering through his bifocals, and then "They say it's gonna," but I cut him off, because I don't want to know what the weather gurus say.

It's not a question of whether they're right most of the time (they are). It's just that I don't care.

This is especially true during winter, when I don't have a garden to rush out and cover with bed-sheets on account of frost. Absent this little seasonal ritual, why in the world should I care about the weather?

Aha. Driving conditions, right? Well, no. Among family and friends I'm famous, or

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



infamous, for driving no matter what. If I've got a trip to make, I'm making it.

Actually, I can blame my mother for this. On a Saturday during my teens, in the dead of winter, she just had to get down to see her parents in Concord, so she aimed her Jeep Wagoneer due south, with me in it.

Now, this was before there was such a thing as Interstate 93. Below Concord there was the Frederick E. Everett Turnpike, and the Spaulding Turnpike down in the Seacoast Region, but north of Concord there was nothing but the Daniel Webster Highway, better known as Route 3.

The problem for my mother and me, as we neared Plymouth in blinding snow and gale-force winds, was that Route 3 was closed. Something about a tractor-trailer upside-down across the road. "But I



CHRIS SCHADLER - COURTESY PHOTO

**A FAR-FLUNG reader in Webster turned up this contemplation of grays, blacks and whites as the Blackwater River was shaking itself free of winter's ice.**

think 3A is okay," said the helpful traffic guy.

Only it wasn't. Something about trees down, and deep snow. "You aren't going anywhere tonight, lady," the nice traffic guy told my mom. "You'd better forget it, and seek shelter."

The town of Bristol had already started the tribal tom-tom into action, and beds were speedily rounded up at several sites for a couple of dozen stranded travelers. My mother and I wound up in a parsonage, occupied by a very jovial minister, a very pregnant woman with

meatballs, a nice coleslaw, peaches and pears. Such people are the warp and woof of small-town and country life. They gladden the hardest heart.

This past Wednesday, the 15th, I had to make it from Concord north to Plymouth, beginning at about 6 a.m., and after a stop in Plymouth on to Colebrook, another two hours up the road. The radio was full of dire warnings about gale force winds, wind-driven snow, and whiteouts. I went anyway.

Well, as my friends in Tennessee like to say, "I'll tell you what." My truck, no toy (F-250 Super Duty four-wheel-drive, studded tires and all), was getting tossed around like, well, a toy.

I could barely see to make it over the high ridge between Ashland and Plymouth, where they have the wind sock. Even the dentist's office looked good.

And then came the final leg to from Plymouth to Colebrook, which turned out to be one of my more awesome winter experiences. At times, traffic on the turnpike came to a complete halt.

Often the weather breaks at the top of the notch, where two and sometimes three weather systems meet, bounce off each other, or converge into a maelstrom. On this day a long line of cars and trucks inched north, drivers overwhelmed by the nothingness of whiteout after whiteout.

An hour after passing Lincoln I emerged at the top of the notch into the North Country, blue skies punctuated by a parade of snow squalls that could be seen as far as the eye could see, sailing in from the Northwest to slam into the northern foothills, and smacking the daylight out of anything in between.

As usual, the state and town crews had been out doing their level best to stay ahead of the wind-blown snow, and I thanked them as I pulled into the back drive, where the main barn and its big overhead door never looked so good.

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

## Parenting series returns to Alton Central Monday

ALTON — On Mondays, starting April 3, the popular Active Parenting Series will be offered at Alton Central School.

It is a six-week series developed to aid in the difficult task of raising children. Through the use of videos modeling typical situations, parents have an opportunity to learn new ways to handle conflicts.

Parenting is one of the hardest jobs in the world. All the love parents have for their children doesn't automatically make them effective parents. Parenting is a skill people learn and skills can always be improved.

Parenting doesn't have to be a constant battle between parent and child. Active parenting presents parents with an alternative. Parents learn and develop concrete skills to help them make parenting a positive experience for their children and themselves.

Issues discussed include, but are not limited to:

1. Unconditional Love Discipline; an oxymoron?
2. House devils, street angels and vice versa; kids and school.
3. Trials, tribulations and traumas of parents and kids.
4. Birth order, status and family dynamics.
5. Old habits; new lenses;
6. Tried and true tips for saner, safer, and sillier parenting.

Molly Connelly M.ED., a family therapist and parent of 12 children will lead the series. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights starting April 3 at Alton Central School. There is no charge for the program. It is open to all parents.

Free childcare is provided for children under 10. Pre-registration is required for childcare. Call Kristin Thomas at 875-2841 to register your child(ren).

The series is sponsored by Alton Central School and ACS PTSA.

## Local students earn Dean's List honors at UNH

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2016 semester.

Daniel McKone of Alton earned Honors.

Brandon Nichols of Alton earned Honors.

Jaimie Fortin of Alton earned High Honors.

Daniel Krivitsky of Alton earned High Honors.

Camden Warren of Alton earned Honors.

Cody Symonds of Alton earned High Honors.

Joshua Thibeault of Alton earned Highest Honors.

Julian Brown of Barnstead earned High Honors.

Daryn Clevesy of Barnstead earned Highest Honors.

Crystal Labrecque of Barnstead earned Honors.

Briana Cusson of Center Barnstead earned High Honors.

Matthew McGinnis of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors.

Jay Mousseau of Center Barnstead earned High Honors.

Tanner Shaw of Center Barnstead earned

High Honors.

Katherine Lesnyk of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors.

Melony Rice of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors.

Victoria Rice of Center Barnstead earned Highest Honors.

Hollie Foster of Center Barnstead earned Honors.

Nils Babcock of New Durham earned Honors.

Richard Burnham of New Durham earned Highest Honors.

Madeline Grandin of New Durham earned High Honors.

Sydney Sturdevant of New Durham earned High Honors.

Jacob Woodard of New Durham earned Honors.

Molly Erickson of New Durham earned

High Honors.

Morgan Marston of New Durham earned High Honors.

Victoria Baxter of New Durham earned High Honors.

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

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# Get your ice-out guesses in to Alton Business Association

ALTON — When do you think the official ice-out will happen? The Alton Business Association will conduct its annual ice-out contest. Ice-out is defined as the moment when the M/S Mount Washington can reach each of its ports unobstructed by ice. Local residents who are considered experts in the art of ice watching, supplemented by observations from aircraft, pinpoint the official date and time of the ice-out.

Mail your contest entry postmarked no later than April 1, to Alton Business Association, PO Box 1641, Alton, NH 03809 or email Altonbusinessassociation1@gmail.com with all the below requested information. Your entry must clearly state your name, mailing address, phone number, date and time what you believe the actual ice-out will occur. Contest is open to all Alton residents, only one entry per person.

The entry with the exact or closest to the actual ice-out date will be the winner and receive an Alton Business Association gift basket full of items from the local community businesses.

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# SPORTS



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PRINCIPAL J. Fitzpatrick ladles out some hot fudge during Prospect sports awards on March 21.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MEMBERS of the Prospect Mountain spirit team prepare their ice cream after the winter sports awards.

## Prospect wraps up winter sports season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The winter sports season came to a close at Prospect Mountain on Tuesday, March 21, as the school hosted the annual winter sports awards.

“Extra-curricular activities play an important role in the success of student-athletes here at Prospect Mountain,” said Athletics Director Corey Roux in welcoming those in attendance.

He thanked the many coaches who gave their time to help the kids develop their skills and instill values that they will take with

them down the road. He also thanked the parents, grandparents and family and friends who helped make Prospect an enjoyable place for everyone.

He then took a moment to highlight the accomplishments of each of the school’s winter sports team.

Essence Bourque was the lone swimmer for the school and she just missed out on qualifying for states. She showed improvement all year in four different events.

With captains Megan Chase and Josh Bisson leading the way, the alpine ski team

had Mother Nature on their side and got in a race before Christmas break. The team made progress and overtook teams that beat them last year.

Unified basketball was a first-year program and finished at 3-3 to earn a spot in the playoffs in the first season. The Timber Wolves won their final regular season game against Kingswood and dropped a close decision to Gilford in the playoffs. Roux noted there was a great group of seniors and a great group of kids coming back next season.

The indoor track

girls were a small but dedicated group and put up some solid results throughout the year and at the State Meet, where Naomi Murzin finished sixth in the shot put among all Division II girls.

The indoor track boys were led by the 4X800 team of Zander Guldbransen, Tommy Howlett, Alex Amann and Jeremy Woodbury, who finished fifth at the State Meet and the 4X400-meter team of Riley McCartney, Troy Meyer, Patrick Hodgman and Woodbury that finished eight at the State Meet. Roux noted the team showed

great perseverance in difficult conditions and also showed great enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

The JV boys’ hoop team had six freshmen, three sophomores and a junior and picked up five wins over the season. They played to the final tick on the clock and finished third in the Newfound tournament and showed promise for the future.

The varsity boys’ basketball team had just four returning players and a young roster but they worked hard refining their skills and putting 100 percent in every game.

The boys showed great resolve and resilience as the season progressed.

The JV girls’ hoop team had nine freshmen and six sophomores and a new coach but became a quick running team that few teams could defend and few teams could win against. They finished 13-5 on the season.

The girls’ varsity basketball team played hard and worked well together on and off the court and played to the second seed in the Division III tournament. The Timber Wolves beat Somersworth and

SEE AWARDS, PAGE B2

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Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 569-3126 (phone) - 569-4743 (fax) - sportsgsn@salmonpress.com

# Hockey tourney to benefit Ryan Goggin scheduled for this weekend

WOLFEBORO — A three-on-three hockey tournament to benefit Kingswood graduate Ryan Goggin is being scheduled for March 31 and April 1.

The tournament will be a cross-ice tournament with two games being played simultaneously on the Pop Whalen Arena ice with pond hockey rules and no goaltenders. The tournament is open to skaters of all ages. Teams can be anywhere from three to five players.

The Pop Whalen Arena will be staying open an extra weekend to accommodate the tournament and is donating use of the rink.

Registration will be

up on the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation web site at wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

Goggin is a Kingswood graduate who was injured while serving in Iraq, suffering a traumatic brain injury when an IED blew up a tank he was in. Last year he was diagnosed with leukemia and his family has been battling with the VA over his healthcare ever since.

The tournament is to both make awareness of Goggin's story and to raise money for the family. All registration fees will go to Goggin's family. Those who may not be able to play but still want to

support Goggin's family can make donations

at the tournament. Kingswood Athlet-

ics Director Aaron House has secured 144

Operation Hat Trick hats as a donation.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT student-athletes play the national anthem prior to the winter sports awards.

## Locals earn winter sports awards at Brewster

WOLFEBORO — The following local students earned awards at Brewster's winter sports assembly.

### Basketball

On the prep team sophomore Zac Bennett received a Coaches' Award and freshman Robbie Rohrbaugh received a Coaches' Award on the boys' junior varsity A team. For the girls' junior varsity team, sophomores Olivia Papp and Hunter Proulx both received Coaches' Award.

### Hockey

Senior Connor Leach earned a

Coaches' Award for boys' varsity hockey and sophomore Ella Roberge earned a Coaches' Award on the girls' varsity team.

### Snowboarding

Junior Katie Slock was named Most Valuable Player on the girls' team.

### Skiing

On the boys' team, junior Dexter Hanson received a Coaches' Award and freshman Sam de Beer was Most Improved Player. For the girls, senior Shayla Meehan earned the Most Valuable Player Award.

## AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Sanborn in the first two rounds of the tournament to advance to the semifinals, where they eventually lost in four overtimes.

"They're looking forward to making another run next year," Roux said in noting that the Timber Wolves were the best girls' basketball team in school history.

First up on the awards docket was the NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards, which are given to two players from each team.

For the JV boys' basketball team, Aaron Haynes and Matthew Benedict were the winners, while Ava Miaszsek and Alina Hardie were the winners for the JV girls' hoop team.

Brianna Burley and Tiffany White were the

winners from the varsity girls' hoop team and Cutlas Greeley and Keegan Unzen were the varsity boys' basketball winners.

For the unified basketball team, Gabriella Clark and Cameron LaChance were the winners while Betty-Jane Weir and Megan Chase were the winners for the spirit team.

Naomi Ingham and Rebekah Bartolin were the winners from the girls' alpine ski team and Colby Bisson and Tyler Bredbury were the winners for the boys' alpine ski team.

For the boys' indoor track team, Zander Guldbrandsen and Alex Amann were the winners and Naomi Murzin and Naomi Ingham were the girls' indoor track team winners.

Shannon Roberts was next up, representing the Prospect Mountain Boosters Club, presenting the Scholar-Athlete Awards.

She thanked everyone who supported the concession stand at the basketball games, noting it is the club's biggest fundraiser as it prepare to fund scholarships each year.

For the alpine ski team, honorees were Jordan Atherton, Serena Avery, Tyler Bredbury, Anna Francis, Amanda Gagne, Lily Michaud, Ryley Roberts, Alyssa Rydlewski, Lucas Therrien, Max Tuttle and Gabriela Libenson.

For the indoor track team, Jacob Blair, Wyleigh Chase, Ethan

Crossman, Naomi Murzin and Jeremy Woodbury were the honorees.

For the varsity boys' basketball team, Randy Dyer, Lucas Mostoller, Hudson Ingoldsby, Keegan Unzen and Daniel St. Laurent were the winners.

Marcus Therrio and Zach Thoroughgood were the winners for the JV boys' basketball team.

Emmalee Riel, Megan Ouellette, Leah Dunne, Tiffany White, Delia Everhart, Emma Hardie, Rebekah Wheeler and Mackenzie Burke were the winners for the varsity girls' basketball team.

For the JV girls' hoop team, Ava Blair, Samantha Weir, Reilly Gray, Tessa Carter, Grace Hardie, Alina Hardie, Hannah Racine, Madelyn Chase, Gabrielle Fossett, Meagan Irving, Ava Miaszsek and Megan Sarno were the award winners.

Emma Michaud and Brian Newman were the winners from the unified hoop team.

Essence Bourque was honored from the swim team and Emily Calise, Sierra Gagne, Naomi Murzin and BettyJane Weir were the spirit team winners.

A winter sports video compiled by student Bobby Jeffrey followed and then teams moved on to individual team awards.

### Team awards

For boys' varsity basketball, Hudson

Ingoldsby was named Most Valuable Player, Randy Dyer was named Most Improved Player and Anthony Cusson won the Coaches Award.

For the girls' varsity hoop team, Ali Brown was named MVP and Emma Hardie, Delia Everhart and Alyssa Spiewak earned Coaches Awards and Katelyn Lank won the Sixth Player Award.

For the alpine ski team, Tyler Bredbury and Megan Chase were named MVPs, Josh Bisson and Kaci Gilbert were named Most Improved Players and Lucas Therrien and Amanda Gagne won Coaches Awards.

For the spirit team, Emily Calise was named Most Valuable Player, Lauren Geleas won Most Outstanding Contributor and Megan Chase and BettyJane Weir earned Coaches Awards.

For indoor track, Jeremy Woodbury and Naomi Murzin were named MVPs, while Riley McCartney was named Most Improved Player. Alex Amann and Naomi Ingham both earned Coaches Awards.

For unified basketball, Gerald Robson earned MVP, Trey Stankos was named Most Improved Player and Cam LaChance won the Coaches Awards.

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

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# Learning on the ice

## Local curlers teach the sport to others

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — While the Pop Whalen Arena has closed for the season, The Lakes Region Curling Association has not stopped planning and looking ahead to its fifth season.

During Wolfeboro's Winter Carnival in early March, the local curling group held a learn to curl event, inviting members of the public to come out on the ice and check out what curling had to offer and see if it was right for them.

The members of the curling association took

to the ice prior to the event to set up, which is a process that needs to be repeated each time curling takes place.

First and foremost, the ice has to be pebbled, which means tiny bumps are sprayed on to the ice. To do this, members carry a tank of water on their back and walk up and down the ice three times, twice on a regular spray and once on a fine spray. The sprayed water freezes on the ice and gives it the pebbled effect that is needed for the stones to move along the ice.

The next step is the



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**CARL CROSLY** pebbles the ice prior to the Lakes Region Curling Association's learn to curl session in early March.

"nipper," which is an apparatus that essentially evens out the bumps on the ice by nipping the tops off. The association's nipper was made especially for them in

Canada.

While all that is going on along the ice, the hacks are then frozen into the ice. The hacks are the starting point for curlers as they prepare to throw their stones. The hacks came to the association from Utah.

Then the scoreboards are brought out and the stones are moved from their storage area to the ice and then members can corral all the stones needed for a game on a custom-built carrier and slide them to the start line. The stones are from Langdon, N.D. and members of the Lakes Region Curling Association were happy to note that they paid off all 64 of the stones this year. They were purchased on a lease-to-own program.

In curling, each team has four players and they take turns sliding the stones across the curling sheet toward the house. The house is a circular target area painted at the other end of the ice. Each team has four players and each player gets a chance to throw

two stones. The idea of curling is to get your team's stones as close to the center of the target, or the button, as possible. The teams alternate turns and curlers will try to knock the opponent's stones out of the button area as a defensive tactic. They can also send their stones in front of the button to try and block the other team.

The stone's path can also be altered by the sweepers, who move down the ice with the stone, sweeping a path for it to move along the ice.

"When everybody has thrown their two stones, it's who came closest to the button," said Rich Masse of the Lakes Region Curling Association to the people at the event. "And sweeping relieves the friction so the stone goes further."

Masse pointed out that 40-pound stones might not normally slide across the ice easily, but only a small ring of the stone touches the ice as it moves toward the house.

"The trick is to learn to throw it just hard enough that it almost reaches the house by itself," Masse said. "The sweepers do the rest."

As each player goes, two other players sweep and the final player, usually the skip (captain), stands behind the button to determine the tactics of the team as they send the stones down the ice.

The thrower will slide the stone forward as he

or she moves along the ice, releasing it before they reach the "hog line," at that point determining the direction by a slight twist of the handle.

The sweepers move with the stone down the ice and once it reaches the tee line outside the house at the far end, only one sweeper can continue and at that point, a sweeper from the other team can come in and try to influence the direction of the stone as well.

The Lakes Region Curling Association features eight teams and meets during the Pop Whalen Arena's open season.

The LRCA's mission is to teach, develop, promote and encourage the sport of curling as a recreational activity for residents of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire; to develop youth programs, junior programs and adult programs that lead to national and international competition; to teach the sport to other youth organizations as well as to interested adult groups by creating public awareness and appreciation of the sport.

Anyone interested in the Lakes Region Curling Association can visit [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org). The league will begin registering members for the fall league in late summer.

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

### Curtain comes up on another Village Players show

Over the last five years or so, I've been a part of more than a dozen Village Players productions. My level of involvement has varied from just doing publicity to being a small part of the cast, from working back stage to producer and pretty much everything in between.

The time has come for the spring show and this year we are presenting Biloxi Blues, opening this weekend (March 31 and April 1) and continuing next weekend (April 7, 8 and 9). For this show, I've been working as the producer and also helped a bit in building the set. I've also been a stand-in at Sunday rehearsals due to one of our actors being unable to rehearse on Sundays.

There are a lot of unique things about this production. First and foremost, we have a first-time director helping to lead the way. Bob Tuttle has been on stage on many occasions at the theater and is making his first foray into directing this spring. Russ Ellis, who has also been on stage many times and has also been a director on many occasions, is joining him in the director's chair. The two have been fine-tuning the cast over the past few months, preparing them for this Friday night.

Another unique aspect of this show is that an actor who played a character more than 15 years ago is returning to the same role. Greg Parker played the show's lead, Eugene Jerome, in the first play in this three-part series back in 2001 when the Village Players did Brighton Beach Memoirs. Now he returns to play the same character in the second show in this trilogy, written by Neil Simon.

The third unique aspect of this show is the fact that we have built a very unusual stage, at least for Village Players standards. With a lot of set changes needed in short periods of time, Russ came up with the idea to build a rotating stage on top of our stage, allowing the stage crew to turn the entire set from one scene to another. This allows them to change scenes behind walls while another scene is going on in the front of the stage. This is something that has been done on bigger stages but this is the first time we've tried something this ambitious.

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

The idea is fantastic, though as producer I've been stressing a bit about the budget with a serious amount of wood and of course, lots and lots of wheels. We've also had a few problems with some of the wheels, which we've been able to fix, but I am sure there is a bit of nervousness from the stage crew going into the opening weekend.

That being said, the show is a good one and the actors have been working hard to put on a good show for our audiences. The behind the scenes people have also put in plenty of time and hard work to make the show look good, from the hard work on costumes done by Toni Dingley and Helen Rautenberg and the set work done by Jay Sydow, Kaylin Dean, Mike Shaw, Dan Charlton, Erik Peterson, Bob Tuttle and Russ Ellis.

With a cast mixed

with experience (Greg, Toni, Paul Stewart, Bob Rautenberg, Vinny Amico), a little experience (Alex Andruzzi, Erik Peterson, Chelsea Stewart) and no experience (Luke Andruzzi), there is a great balance to the people on the stage.

I urge everyone to come out and see Biloxi Blues this weekend or next. Tickets are available at the door (cash or check), at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or at [village-players.com](http://village-players.com). And if you don't blink, you might see me hanging around.

Finally, have a great day Helen and Bob Rautenberg.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com), at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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

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

Deadline:  
Monday 10:30 am

### Auctions/Antique

**David's Antiques Auction**, 10 AM Sat, April 1 @ Leavitt Park 334 Elm St Laconia, with Native American, Coins- 40 silver eagles, Broadway play posters, glass, pottery, 3 NH porcelain lic plates, D Cross lic 2487 ph 832-1015, 10 % buyer premium list & pice on auctionzip.com ID 4217

### Fuel/Wood

**Firewood for Sale:** \$200 per cord green, deals on 3 or more cords. Also taking orders for grapple loads. Pelletier & Son Logging & Firewood. 603-569-4543.

### Pets/Breeders



**Clifford's Best Friend's Pet Grooming**  
Dog and Cat Salon  
Tick treatments,  
Nail trims, Teeth cleaning.  
We Do All Breeds!  
Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

**Clifford's Adventure Walks**  
Boarding, Daycare and Daily exercise and adventure hikes like no one else; acres of trails; 2 playgrounds and large indoor playroom; weight loss program. No Leash training.

**"A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"**  
Stop by for a visit or call!  
603-569-6362

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

### Lost & Found Pet

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

### Business/Work Opps.

Seasonal Burger & Ice Cream Hut - Fully operational, ready for you to make your own in a fun, casual setting. Will be support with advertising. Reply to balancingvibrations@yahoo.com.

### General Help Wanted

**Anthony's Old Style Pizzeria**, hiring morning prep, mother's hours, good pay for right person, must be 18, apply in person only at 35 Center Street, Wolfeboro.

**Baking Assistant Wanted.** Small coffee shop/bakery needs an experienced baking assistant to help fill our delicious pastry case. You should have knowledge about following recipes, kitchen safety, and a good sense of humor. Early mornings and weekends are required. Email resume to info@cupandcrumb.com

**Blue Ridge Landscaping** is seeking experienced Landscaping Crew Member. Quality design/installation and maintenance company located in the Lakes Region of NH is seeking crew members. We offer competitive starting compensation based on experience. Daily tasks include, but not limited to: Landscape maintenance: Spring/Fall clean ups, mowing, edging and mulching shrub beds, pruning ornamental trees and shrubs, basic garden maintenance and hand weeding. This is a full-time seasonal position. Must have valid driver's license. Please call 603-569-5549

**Bosco Bell and Blueberry Station** located on RT 28 in Barnstead are looking for friendly and reliable cashiers. Please apply in person.

**Carroll County Landscape Inc.** - Landscape installation and maintenance crew positions available-full time 9+ months seasonal with potential for year round. Clean driving record. Experience a plus but will train a desirable candidate that loves working outdoors. \$14-\$18 per hour with overtime and benefits. Carroll County Landscape is a full-service landscape company operating in the Lakes Region for over 30 years.

Gardening crew position-Seeking a hard working individual that loves working outdoors. Seasonal opportunity for someone that loves plants and the gratification that results from creating beautiful landscapes.

Please send resume to cclinc@metrocast.net or call 569-2013, Wolfeboro. carrollcountylandscape.com

**Castle in the Clouds is hiring:** Line/Prep Cooks

We are also hiring the following seasonal positions:

- Bartenders
- Servers
- Hostess
- Wedding Assistant & Security
- Front Gate
- Gift Shop
- Visitor Services
- Facilities Assistant
- Trolley Drivers

Call 603-476-5900, email info@castleinthecLOUDS.org or stop by.

**Effingham:** Personal Care Attendant is needed 7 days (2-4pm) for personal care and housekeeping. \$10.25. Must pass a criminal check. Call JoAnn at 603-892-4654 for info.

**Full time Maintenance Help Wanted:** Must be able to use varied hand/power tools, have a valid Driver's license with CDL-B w/ Air, must be able to operate construction equip., lift up to 75 pounds, work outside in all weather conditions, work independently, be professional, and perform tasks as assigned. Must be able to be on call for plowing and storm emergencies. Must be able to pass drug test for a DOT medical card and must be able to pass Pool Standard Training Course to maintain outdoor pools. Please send resume to jrnnals@lockelakecolony.com and/or tboyd@lockelakecolony.com or stop by the office at Locke Lake Colony Association, 43 Colony Drive, Ctr. Barnstead, NH and fill out an application. Telephone: (603) 776-4400.

**Hale's Professional Turf Service, Inc** Landscape/Lawn care & Athletic care positions available full-time and seasonal with incentive to grow. \$14-\$18/hr outdoor job and will train. Join a local established company and call Matt for an interview at 569-6418.

**Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club** in New Durham is looking for experienced Golf Course Laborers / Operators for April through November of 2017. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 603-569-8798 or e-mail shale@wgnh.com.

### General Help Wanted

**LAKES REGION PAVING** seeks help for 2017 paving season, CDL drivers, experienced help, laborers. Please call Ben at 834-3778.

**Landscape Positions Open Spring** cleanups and seasonal maintenance: will train, experience a plus. Must have valid driver's license. Wolfeboro-Tuftonboro area. Call 569-1626 or email mark@follansbeeslandscape.com

**MAINTENANCE HEAD-Lions Camp** Pride seeks handyman for facility and property upkeep May through September. Knowledge of plumbing, water systems and electrical essential. Contact Ted at lionscamppride@yahoo.com

**Middleton Building Supply** in Middleton, NH is looking for an experienced Truck Driver with CDL-B License to join our team. Contact Keith Therrien 603-473-2314.

**Position available** for maintenance, mowing, fall cleans, plowing and sanding. Call 603-455-2921.

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

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

**Shamrock Landscaping, Inc.** Local established landscape company looking for experienced landscape help. Accelerated starting pay and benefits. Experience a MUST! Please contact Bob at Shamrock Landscaping, 603-455-4366, or email resume to bob@shamrocknh.com.

### Summer Employment for College Students!

#### Receptionist

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

Email Letter of Interest & Resume to:

Head of School  
Wolfeboro: The Summer Boarding School  
Wolfeboro, NH 03894  
Email: school@wolfeboro.org

**The Board of Selectmen** of the Town of Wakefield is now accepting applications for the position of Heavy Equipment Operator. CDL is required. This is a fulltime position and includes benefits. Pay range is \$16.71 to \$20.90, DOE. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Wakefield Town Hall or at www.wakefieldnh.com. Wakefield is an EOE. Application deadline: Friday, April 7, 2017, at 4pm. Applications should be submitted to: Board of Selectmen, Wakefield Town Hall, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.

### Cleaning

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

### Grown in NH

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



### Real Estate



**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, r an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

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

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

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301 Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

### Apartments For Rent

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

### Comm. Space For Rent

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

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

**Office for Rent** Opposite the Post Office, 500 sq ft, Newly Painted, New Rug, Entrance from main st and town docks. \$325/mo 603-651-9466

**Office for Rent:** Downtown Wolfeboro, opposite the Post Office, View of Cate Park, two rooms, 250 sq ft and 390 sq ft, total 640 sq ft, \$590/mo plus heat and utilities. 603-651-9466

### Condo For Rent

**LACONIA CONDO:** 1-2 bedroom. Brand new carpet and paint. Indoor parking for one car. \$800 per month. 603-455-2014 Will go fast!

### Houses For Rent

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

### Mobile Home For Rent

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

**EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST**

### Automobiles

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

**2012 Jeep Patriot**  
Latitude, Alloy Wheels, Loaded  
\$7,995

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**2008 Ford F-150**  
Reg. Cab, 4.2L, V-6, Automatic, A/C  
\$8,995

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**2008 Ford E-350**  
Cargo Van, V-8, Automatic  
\$11,995

### RV's/Motor Home

**2002 Winnebago BRAVE** In very good condition, 39,655 miles, Automatic, \$7500. Call: 3155045797

### Public Notices

The Town of Wakefield is seeking proposals for the provision of all materials and labor for the installation of a sprinkler system for the 2nd floor of the Public Safety Building. Specifications and additional information are available at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Sealed bids, plainly marked "PSB Sprinkler System" must be received by 4 p.m. Friday, April 14, 2017 at: Wakefield Town Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.

## Looking for New Customers?



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

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

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



## AUG 2011



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

Prepare for tomorrow. Ready.gov/today



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

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**MODEL HOME OPEN**  
**SUNDAY: NOON - 2 P.M.**

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

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

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

Call Kevin  
**603-387-7463**

## DISCOVER CLASSIFIED POTENTIAL

wolfecam bay Real Estate  
 27 South Main Street • Wolfeboro, NH  
**603-569-0101**  
 www.wolfecambayrealestate.com

Pending in less than a week!  
**\$259,000**

Location! Location! Location! Beautiful 2 bedroom contemporary overlooks sunny pasture on a scenic country road. Brand new septic system installed, warm maple floors, efficient propane heating, 1 level living, full walk out basement, generator, and mature gardens. Also included is a year round 250 sq ft bunkhouse with a propane heater for hobbies, guests and more... Enjoy the privacy and tranquility of living in an area surrounded by conservation area, trails, pastures, stone walls and wild life.

Stop by our convenient location at the town docks or call us today for a **free market analysis**. Visit our NEW "LIVE STREAM WEBCAM" over looking Wolfeboro Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee www.WolfecamBayRealEstate.com

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: **www.wolfecam.com**

**ROCHE REALTY GROUP**

**MEREDITH OFFICE**  
 97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
**(603) 279-7046**

**LACONIA OFFICE**  
 1921 Parade Road  
**(603) 528-0088**

**MLS# 4621115**

**MLS# 4621115**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/1**  
**11 A.M. - 1 P.M.**

**Laconia:** Sitting high above Paugus Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee, this 3 bedroom, Long Bay home enjoys views from almost every room. Enjoy 2,738 sf of living space including an open concept living area and a master suite on the first floor. Inside you'll find granite counters, hardwood, tile & carpeted flooring, modern fixtures, a lovely fireplace and a multitude of windows that soak up the incredible views. Long Bay boasts 2 beaches, an in-ground pool, a bocce ball court and miles of walking trails. The boat club has moorings and docks when available. **\$659,000 MLS# 4621115**

**Gilford:** Estate size lot in a newer Gilford subdivision. Site plan, driveway, well and underground utilities are all installed. Property has an expired 4 bedroom septic design. Near Lakes Region amenities such as Gunstock Recreation Area & Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$164,600 MLS# 4621268**

**Alexandria: Open House Sat. 4/1:** The Ledges is a premier community on Newfound Lake and this home is in one of the best possible locations in the association; it features unobstructed views of the lake from the dining room, wrap-around deck and the 3-season porch. Two bedrooms, 2-baths and 1,577 sf. **\$299,900 MLS# 4623463**

**VISIT US ONLINE! WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM**



**MELANSON REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
 Sales & Rentals  
 34 N. Main St., Wolfeboro • 603-569-4488  
 www.melansonrealestate.com

**WOLFEBORO:** Take advantage of a recent price reduction on this must see, in-town home offering all of the amenities with fantastic entertaining spaces inside and out. Also being offered with an additional lot for \$599,000.  
**WIGGIN ROAD \$549,000**

**WOLFEBORO:** So many possibilities! A 3BR main house, 2 unit apt building, and two seasonal cottages. With frontage on Goodwin's Basin and Crescent Lake, a sandy beach, dock and easy access to town from the Bridge Falls walking path.  
**CENTER STREET \$500,000**

**WOLFEBORO:** Downtown, commercial opportunity with 5,500 sq ft of space on the 1st floor & 5,000 sq ft on the lower level. There's access from Main Street and Center Street with ample parking. Property offered as the real estate only.  
**CENTER STREET \$1,900,000**

**WOLFEBORO:** The most exciting property in town with stunning architectural details, full walk-out & 3 car garage. Configured with 4BR/5BA and 5,500 sq ft of living space, perfect southern exposure, 220' of wf, dock and more!  
**SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000**

**WOLFEBORO:** Condo units available in historic Mirror Lake Lodge with shared wf and garage space! 2 first floor units. Each 2BR/2BA with fireplace and deck. **\$325,000 & \$300,000**. 2 second floor units. Each 2BR/1BA, with one featuring a private screen porch. **\$250,000 & \$225,000**

**LAND**

**TUFTONBORO**  
 Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.  
**Finch Street.....\$69,900**

**WOLFEBORO**  
 2 great in-town building lots in a quiet country setting. 2.06 acres with a State approved septic design and 2.54 acres.  
**Pleasant Valley Road.....\$37,000 & \$59,000**

**TUFTONBORO**  
 All your dreams can come true with 20 acres of land and over 590' of Basin lakefront. Just waiting for the perfect home!  
**Basin Drive.....\$349,000**

**ONE OF THE OLDEST & MOST RESPECTED FIRMS IN TOWN**

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

**Maxfield Real Estate** **Island Real Estate**  
*A Division of Maxfield Real Estate*

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

**Luxury REAL ESTATE**

**SPECTACULAR** Wolfeboro location - beautiful sandy beach and dock on Lake Winnepesaukee w/210' of level frontage & outstanding sunset views. Open concept living in this contemporary colonial with state of the art kitchen.  
**\$1,795,000 (4612966) Call 569-3128**

**OVER 4,000 SF** custom built 4BR, 6BAMoultonborough home has dark hardwood flooring & natural stone & granite throughout. Master en suite offers custom built walk in closet, and large stone shower with private deck!  
**\$1,750,000 (4489040) Call 253-9360**

**OUTSTANDING** 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn.  
**\$1,295,000 (4427885) Call 569-3128**

**EXCELLENT** private, contemporary home in Wolfeboro with spectacular 180° mountain & lake views, cathedral ceilings, grand stone fireplace, complete privacy over 15 acres, minutes to downtown.  
**\$975,000 (4311561) Call 569-3128**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this lovely contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, first floor Master/Bath. Beautifully landscaped yard and in ground pool!  
**\$349,900 (4482012) Call 253-9360**

**ALTON** // Prime commercial location. 2 acres in the Alton Traffic Circle. 489' road frontage, 700' water frontage on Merymeeting River. Recently approved driveway permit from the State.  
**\$225,000 (4615003) Call 875-3128**

**LACONIA** // 4BR, 4BTH home totally renovated top to bottom. Large rooms. MBR w/BTH, finished lower level w/private BR, family room, & BTH. Tastefully remodeled. 1-car garage, large yard.  
**\$189,900 (4612907) Call 253-9360**

**WOLFEBORO** // A New Business in the New Year: Wolfeboro Marketplace ground floor commercial unit. 986 SF. Parking, docking, signage. Heat and central AC. Office, retail, services. Turnkey.  
**\$149,900 (4611524) Call 569-3128**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Ideal location on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.  
**\$149,000 (4469380) Call 253-9360**

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**BARNSTEAD** // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.  
**\$549,000 (4496986) Call 875-3128**

**PLYMOUTH** // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!  
**\$499,900 (4453500) Call 253-9360**

**SANDWICH** // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!  
**\$199,000 (4433403) Call 253-9360**

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice .39 acre building lot close to Chalk Pond and March Pond. Nearby snowmobile trails. Nice country location.  
**\$8,900 (4499316) Call 875-3128**

**RENTALS**  
 Bringing People and Vacations Together in the Lakes Region for over 60 years...  
**SEASONAL AND LONG-TERM RENTALS**  
 Halle McAdam @ 253-9360  
 Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128  
 Quality homes in demand for busy rental market. Please call about our rental program.

**www.Maxfield RealEstate.com • www.IslandRE.com**

**CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL**

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



✱  
 Bring your classified ad right into the office located nearest to you and drop it off. We'd love to see you!  
 ✱

## TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Wolfeboro Septic company looking for CDL-B driver  
 Please call 603-569-5286

**BELMONT, NH**  
**2 BR TOWN HOUSE APARTMENT**  
**VOUCHERS ACCEPTED**

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

Must meet income limit guidelines

Rent starting at \$885+ utilities

Security deposit required.

Download application at



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

## PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

Prospect Mountain High School is accepting applications for the following position:

### Substitute Teachers (all subjects)

Interested candidates may obtain an application by calling 875-8600 or visiting [www.pmhschool.com](http://www.pmhschool.com).

Prospect Mountain High School  
 242 Suncook Valley Road  
 Alton, NH 03809  
 (603) 875-8600

Open Until Filled  
 Prospect Mountain High School is an equal opportunity employer

## Camelot Home Center OPEN HOUSE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY APRIL 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> FROM 10AM-5PM!  
**LARGEST INVENTORY EVER!!**

**MODULAR CAPES, RANCHES, & TWO STORIES STARTING AT \$74,995**  
**YES FREE 50" TV OR GAS GENERATOR IN EVERY HOME SOLD!**

**DOUBLE WIDES STARTING AT \$47,995**

**14 WIDES STARTING AT \$28,995**

**SODA, SNACKS & A RADIO STATION!**

- TALK TO "FACTORY REPS" ABOUT CUSTOMIZING & DISCOUNTS
- TALK TO "BANK REPS" FOR LOW REBATES & INSTANT APPROVALS!
- FREE PARKING! • LOTS OF HOMES ON DISPLAY!

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



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

Summer Camp Counselors  
 Sargent Park Attendant  
 Beach Gatekeeper  
 Lifeguard

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

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

### Director of Buildings and Grounds

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

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

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

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

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

**All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com**  
**Paper applications will not be accepted.**

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

if you only had the time, RIGHT?

Now you do.

3-12 MONTH ASSIGNMENTS now available.

Browse the opportunities on our website at [peacecorps.gov/response](http://peacecorps.gov/response)

PEACE CORPS RESPONSE

If your kids are a size...



then they need flu vaccines.

Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.

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

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



## GOLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

**LACONIA**  
 348 Court St  
 603-524-2255



**Wolfeboro \$11,900,000 #4617711**  
 A fabulous lakehome built in 2006, on 7 acres and 600+ feet of Winnepesaukee waterfront. This home is elegant, warm and inviting with plenty of room for everyone.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



**Laconia \$3,800,000 #4622310**  
 Unparalleled amenities make this property incomparable and unique. 230' of owned waterfront with sandy beach and massive docking system. Un-obstructed panoramic lake and mountain views.

Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535



**Wolfeboro \$275,000 #4622950**  
 Own a piece of history while enjoying the updates of a modern home in this beautifully restored 1800's Antique Cape in the heart of the "oldest summer resort in America"!

Joe McGranaghan 603-676-7361 & Jaynee Middlemiss 603-231-0637



**Belmont, \$242,900 #4622418**  
 Meticulous 3 BR, 2 BA home, built in 2016 and sits on over an acre of land! Nice fenced backyard with deck and patio with fireplace.

Jean Aberg 603-455-6661 & Fran Tanner 603-455-8697



**Tilton, \$189,000 #4622243**  
 Winnisquam access with this 4-6 BR home that is the main house in a waterfront condo group. The potential is endless!

Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554 & Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778



**Belmont \$165,000 #4622327**  
 Great commuter location for this spacious and bright 4 BR, 2 BA Colonial style home with large fenced yard and lovely covered front porch.

Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535



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

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 Spend Locally!





## A focus on... wellness

### Live Well with Diabetes

Have you just discovered you have diabetes or already know you have diabetes and want to learn more about it? During the *Live Well with Diabetes* program, you'll learn about diabetes and steps you can take toward better health by setting goals for a healthier you. Our diabetes self-management program includes classes about nutrition, medication as well as how to avoid and manage risks. Huggins Hospital's *Live Well with Diabetes* is accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators and is covered by most insurances. Daytime and evening sessions are available.

For more information, contact Certified Diabetes Educator and Registered Dietitian Jessamy Wood at 603.569.7549 or [DiabetesEd@hugginshospital.org](mailto:DiabetesEd@hugginshospital.org).

### Healthy Living Group Preventing Diabetes

If you have prediabetes, meaning your blood glucose (sugar) is higher than normal but not yet diabetes, Huggins Hospital offers *Healthy Living Group* - a National Diabetes Prevention Program proven to prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes. The program is FREE and daytime and evening sessions are available. Contact us to see if the *Healthy Living Group* is right for you at 603.569.7549 or [DiabetesEd@hugginshospital.org](mailto:DiabetesEd@hugginshospital.org).



Produce all, or a portion of your electricity with a Solar Photovoltaic System at your home or business!



### Cost and Payback for Eversource Customers

**Total cost = \$3.00/WATT**

6,000 Watt Array	
SolarWorld or Suniva (USA made panels)	\$ 18,000
Federal Tax Credit	<b>-\$5,400</b>
State rebate	<b>-\$2,500</b>
<b>NET COST</b>	<b>\$9,680</b>
Value from Energy (KWH) Saved & REC**s/YR	\$1,600
<b>PAYBACK</b>	<b>6.3 Years</b>
Return on Investment	16%

- All site conditions are different which could affect the cost, production and payback.
- \*REC = Renewable Energy Credits - Visit Our Website for More Info

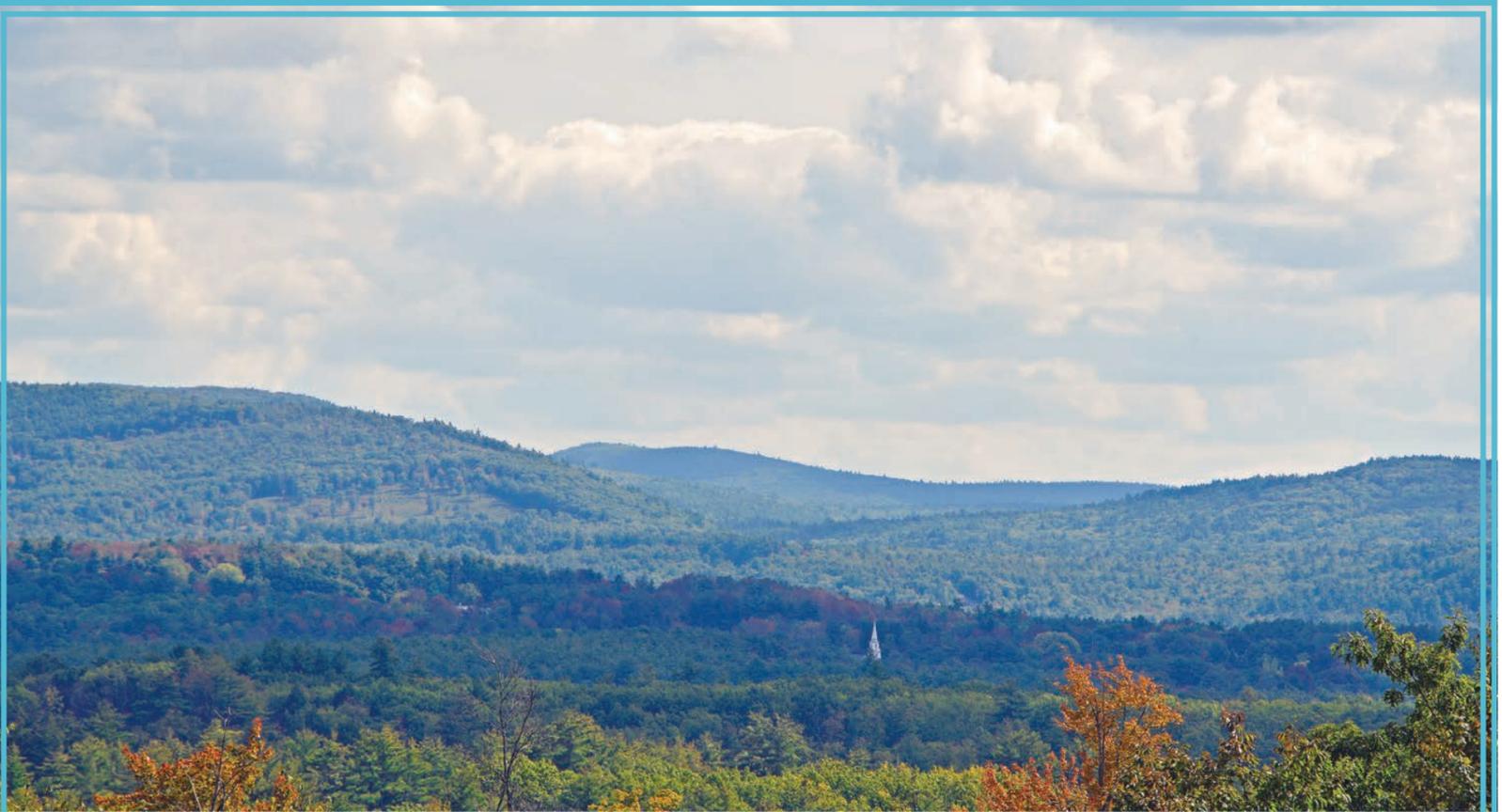
*Eversource's net metering will be changing sometime this year and will be less beneficial- sign up now and enjoy the savings!*

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