



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Game for the ages

Coach Rick Burley talks with his Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team during the semifinal battle with Monadnock on Tuesday in Manchester. The Timber Wolves and Huskies played to four overtimes before Monadnock escaped with a 54-45 win, ending Prospect's season. See the story from the first round game in this week's paper and check next week's paper for the story on the epic semifinal battle.

## Barnstead School Board hears goals and strategies

### Board also discusses late bus for Prospect students

**BY DAVID ALLEN**  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Superintendent Brian Cochrane appears to have worked together with the Barnstead Elementary School Board, teachers and a few members of the community to forge a clearly stated focus for the improvement of the school's programs over the next few years.

At the Tuesday, Feb. 21, meeting of the board, he reported that the strategic planning committee had approved four strategic goals, with five implementation strategies that fleshed out opportunities he had outlined to the board at its January meeting.

The four strategic goals are:

1. Increase academic learning time for students who are behind in their educational "trajectory" to ensure that they achieve "catch up growth."
2. Increase formal educational opportunities and support for

"advanced" students through a variety of in-class, in-school, and out of school options.

3. Annually increase the percentage of students scoring proficient or higher (level three or four) at each grade level on standardized state tests so that Barnstead has higher than state average number of students at this level.
4. Close the gap between BES achievement results on standardized state tests and the state average. Help all students score one year's growth each academic year as shown by their test scores.

The five strategies are:

1. Significantly improve the school's technology capacity and the skills and knowledge of teachers and paraprofessional in using technology.
2. Create a balanced literacy instructional program (phonics, fluency, vocabulary and comprehension) fo

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE A12

## Fire department seeking voter support for warrants

### Residents asked to support new ladder truck, EMT equipment

**BY MARK FOYNES**  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — On a crowded town warrant, Alton Fire Department officials want to make sure that voters give due consideration to a few big ticket items for which they're requesting funding when voters go to the polls later in the month.

Seven of the dozens of articles seek appropriations for pieces of equipment that Lieutenant Justin Kantar of the Alton Fire Department said are "vital to being able to do our job."

"This is a dedicated group committed to our community," the lieutenant said. "And what we are asking for is essential to serve this town to the level that its citizens deserve and have come to expect."

The capital items include a new ladder truck, as well as medical equipment used by EMTs in life-threatening situations.

"We always have your backs in the case of an emergency," Kantar said. "Now we need to have the community to have our backs."

Kantar said supporting fire and EMT warrant articles is a way for the town to express its support by providing what he called "equipment and assets necessary to keep the people of Alton safe."

Kantar, in an hour-long interview with the Baysider, expressed a dedication to service - but indicated a level of anxiety relating to the department's largest request, which seeks funding for a new ladder truck.

The lieutenant said that the \$850k price tag



MARK FOYNES

LIEUTENANT Justin Kantar stands beside a 1989 ladder truck the AFD hopes to replace through a warrant article on the town ballot. Kantar said the current asset - a 1989 vehicle - has long out lived its 20-year life cycle. Voters are asked to appropriate about \$125k in 2017 as a down payment towards the replacement of the truck, which will cost about \$850k over several years. "Not having an operable vehicle will adversely affect our operation," Lieutenant Kantar said. He added that the ladder's reach is important in situations when the truck cannot get close enough to a burning structure and provides "horizontal reach" to get personnel closer to a blaze. Kantar added that the current truck has a malfunctioning water pump and that might not pass its annual inspection.

might seem daunting to some voters.

"It's a real big number," conceded the lieutenant. But he contextualized that payments would be spread out over several years to minimize the tax burden. Warrant article 38 seeks an appropriation of \$125k towards a "Lease/Purchase" arrangement to procure a "Fire Aerial Ladder Truck."

Kantar added that the current vehicle dates to 1989 - well past the recommended 20-year life cycle for such an asset. The lieutenant also noted that the water pump was of marginal utility, and that Alton firefighters are sometimes reliant on mutual aid in emergency situations.

"Where we're at, it's far from ideal," Kantar said, adding that having a truck with several needed repairs might put the public at risk.

"I'm not an alarmist by any means, but we are definitely substandard in this regard," he summarized.

When the Baysider sat down with Kantar last week, it was noted that there are few tall buildings in Alton.

Is a ladder truck even necessary?

"A ladder truck is vital for us in cases when we need horizontal reach - more so than vertical reach," the lieutenant explained.

To illustrate his point, Kantar said that it's often the case that firefighters respond at a site where they can't get a truck close enough to a structure to battle a blaze. In such situations, the extended horizontal reach of a ladder truck allows firefighters to lengthen how far they can safely penetrate into a fire zone.

"If there are cars in a driveway, snowbanks, or other obstructions, we might not be able to get as close as we need to without that reach," Kantar explained.

Complicating this is the fact that Alton, area wise, is huge.

Between land area and lake coverage, it's the third largest town geographically in the state - after Pittsburg and Lincoln. At some 83k square miles, it comprises an area equivalent, roughly, to Barnstead and New Durham combined, according to the Office of Energy and Planning.

"Between calls within our own community and mutual aid requests,

SEE FIRE, PAGE A13

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### Early deadline for next week

WOLFEBORO — Due to a commitment for the editor on Tuesday, March 7, the deadline for the March 9 edition will be moved up a day.

The deadline for letters, obituaries, press releases and photos for the March 9 edition will be on Monday, March 6, at 5 p.m.



# Increased case load spurs region-wide search for CASA volunteers

BY DONNA RHODES  
Winnisquam Echo

REGION — CASA of New Hampshire has been advocating for neglected and abused children in the state for many years, and they now are reaching out to find other volunteers who wish to take part in their mission, one that saves New Hampshire taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

“Every child going through the family court system gets a paid guardian ad litem assigned to them. CASA volunteers are able to support them instead of an ad litem, though, saving the state about \$3 million each year,” said Joy Nolan, a CASA program manager for central New Hampshire.

The children they serve are not in trouble, but situations in their lives may have left them in a compromising or potentially dangerous environment. CASA is there

to look after their best interests through the judicial system.

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate, and their volunteers come from all walks of life, whether it be a career in education, business, construction or simply a concerned citizen. After a background screening they take part in a 40-hour training session before they are provided with their first case.

“We have 400 volunteers in the state right now, but it’s not enough,” Nolan said. “We’re only able to accept 68 percent of the cases presented to us by the state, and the hardest days for me are the days I have to turn a case away.”

In the Lakes Region, she said, there is an especially high demand for CASA workers right now. The biggest reason behind many of those cases is the ongoing war against drugs.

“The opioid problem has placed a real burden on us now. Kids in this state deserve safety and permanency in their lives, and we need more volunteers to help with all they’re facing,” said Nolan.

One of the many volunteers helping to provide those factors is Alan Amero of Northfield.

Amero has been a CASA volunteer for four years now, and said it has been a very rewarding experience.

“I was looking for something to do that would challenge me. Watching Channel 9 one day, I saw a public service announcement for CASA, and I was off and running,” Amero said.

The term that best describes his role with CASA, he said, is to address the best interests of a child. There is no transportation, no gift giving, and not necessarily any close friendship involved, like a mentor

would provide. The volunteers are simply asked to speak on a child’s behalf in family court.

Working alongside the Division of Children, Youth and Families, they are updated on any address changes, parental visitation plans and other issues that might affect a particular case. The volunteers then visit the child they are supporting once a month for “eye-to-eye” contact and to observe their environment. Those observations are then reported back to the court during their next hearing.

The greatest satisfaction comes when he can play a part in breaking the cycle of abuse or family addiction a child has lived with, then send he or she off to become a productive member of their community.

“I’ve found it to be very a very rewarding experience. It makes me grateful in a lot of ways for the life that I’ve had,”

Amero said. “Being a CASA volunteer also increases your problem solving skills and helps you look at issues with a whole different perspective.”

He said his work averages around 10 hours a month per case, and volunteers are never presented with more than two cases at a time. Some reach a speedy resolution, while others can go on anywhere from several months to sometimes a little more than a year.

In addition to the personal visits and court appearances, volunteers also get together as a group to discuss issues they encounter in their advocacy roles or simply lend support to each other.

“Every case is unique, but there are some commonalities, so we share ways we’ve worked through a problem or particular situation and that can be a big help,” said Amero.

CASA is constantly running training sessions for new volunteers and the next one is slated to begin on March 20 in Northfield, with an exact location and time to be announced in the near future. Those interested in becoming a CASA volunteer are asked to download an application as soon as possible at CASANH.org so background checks and interviews can be completed prior to the training session.

“I love my CASAs. They bring bright light into a dark world of abuse and neglect. We want to meet the needs of each child who needs us so I look forward to welcoming more people who want to help make that possible,” said Nolan.

To learn more about the organization or to make a donation to their ongoing mission of child advocacy, please visit their web site or call 1-800-626-0622.

## Late bus available to Barnstead high school students

BARNSTEAD — Parents new to town often ask what there is for teens to do in Barnstead. As most know, youth enjoy hanging out with their friends and are full of energy. Now Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) students can stay at school with their

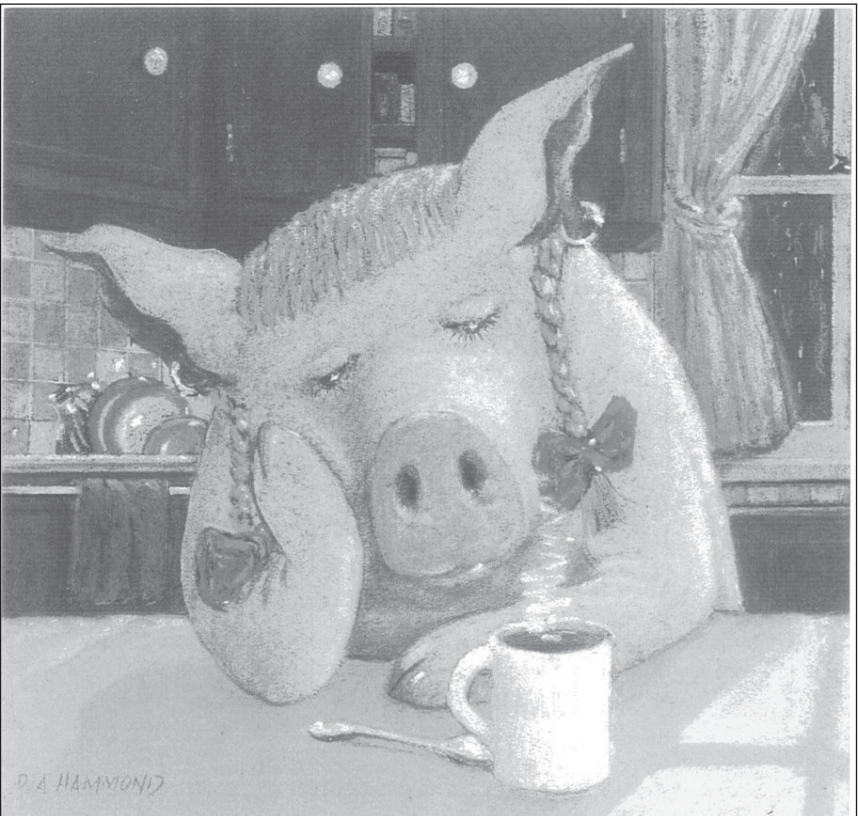
friends and enjoy the 20+ extra Curricular activities and the seasonal Timber Wolves athletics or meet with faculty for additional guidance and still get back to Barnstead on a late bus.

Many families have either a single parent or (both) parents at work until late in the afternoon. They are unable to pick up their youth at school after these clubs, meetings and sport activities. Now PMHS students will be able to enjoy friends in a learning environment and be able to take the 4:30 p.m. “late bus” from school to Barnstead.

The students are dropped off at one of four stops: Corner of North Barnstead and Walker Roads, Blueberry Station, Barnstead Elementary School (BES) and the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. BES has an after-school program that runs until 6 p.m. and some teens have siblings enrolled and parents stopping at BES on the way home. The library

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

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



Sometimes you feel like a sow, sometimes you don't

## Alzheimer’s presentation Wednesday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Alzheimer’s wrecks havoc on more than just the patient. Caregivers must confront an unfamiliar landscape when they are also facing the loss of a parent, spouse, or other loved one. Information and education are necessary tools.

The New Hampshire Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association will present an education program on the basics of the disease at the New Durham Public Library on Wednesday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m.

The program provides information about Alzheimer’s, related dementias, the benefits of

early detection, causes and risk factors, treatment, and services offered by the Alzheimer’s Association.

Find out what is available if you or someone you know suffers from Alzheimer’s. The presentation is free and open to the public.

## Vendors sought for Alton craft fair

ALTON — Vendors are wanted for the Alton Central School PTSA craft fair is being held April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on table space, please contact Kerri Duggan at kerriduggan3@gmail.com or call 978-479-1257. Registration forms can also be picked up at the library or at Creation Station at 208 Main St., Alton.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

## Sure-shot

Nine-year-old Brett McKeown, Alton Central School, tries his luck at the Alton Rotary “net the puck shootout” at the Alton Bay Winter Carnival. He was not the winner, but gave it his best try to win \$1,000. Proceeds from this event are going to the fuel assistance programs in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham, the three towns that the Alton Centennial Rotary represents.

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Alton, Barnstead, New Durham

Please join us for a complimentary breakfast this Thursday, introduce yourself, meet your Rotarian neighbors and see Rotary at work.

**Accept?**  
Call 569-3745 before Thursday to let us know.

**Alton Centennial Rotary meets every Thursday 7:00am at the Alton Community Center for Breakfast. 7 Pearson Rd. Alton, NH**

## Getting to know all about you

With less than two weeks to go before the election, our e-mail inbox was filled with letters this week from candidates and from those looking to back candidates in numerous races.

The one that seems to have attracted the most attention early on is the race for New Durham Selectman, where incumbent David Bickford is facing a challenge from town moderator Cecile Chase.

We anticipated this would be a highly-contested race from the moment Chase announced she was running. Both candidates enjoy some popularity within the community and they have shown that they often stand on different sides of the aisle on many (if not all) issues.

To us, this can be one of the best things about local politics, two people standing up in front of their community, asking for support, touting their record and what they stand for and asking voters to give them their support. This obviously goes on at a larger scale when you start talking about state and national races, but in local races, residents can usually get some good face time with candidates, get to know them and make a decision based on what you might glean from a conversation.

We haven't always agreed with David Bickford on everything he's done as a selectman in New Durham, but whenever a controversial decision has been made and he's been called out for it, he has stood up and defended himself. He's spoken with our contributing writers or written a letter explaining why he did what he did. That's something we appreciate.

Cecile Chase has also been very vocal in the community and has also never been afraid to let her opinion be known when it comes to issues regarding her community and we appreciate that as well.

We can already tell from the letters that this will be a hotly-contested race and we anticipate it will be one to watch on March 14 when election results come in.

We urge voters to take the time to get to know the candidates and where they stand and make an informed choice. Alton and New Durham will be holding candidates' nights in the coming week, where residents can go and hear what candidates had to say (Barnstead's was this past Friday and a full report is featured on our front page). We encourage voters to attend these forums and thank the organizers for putting them together. The New Durham candidates' night is at the library on March 9 at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Friends of the New Durham Public Library.

The Alton candidates' night is March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center, sponsored by the Alton Business Association.

The Barnstead event was sponsored by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

Events like this give everyone a chance to get to know the candidates and hear what they have to say. Unfortunately, because they are held so close to election day, we won't be able to provide coverage. The next paper after these events does not come out until after the election and it makes no sense to print candidates' pitches after the election is over.

So we hope residents will get out and take part and make a difference in their town.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

### Cheering on the team

The Prospect Mountain cheerleaders were out in full force to support the Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team in the opening round of the Division III tournament last Thursday evening.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fire-Rescue deserves town's support

To the Editor:

Recently on a night of sleet and freezing rain, with a foot of snow already on the ground, we had a medical emergency and had to call 911. At 3 a.m., within minutes of the call an ambulance was at our door and four EMTs and a policeman were helping us.

While I talked to the lady from 911, our daughter quickly plowed a single strip down the road so they could make it up our road, which is not maintained by the town at all. She didn't get to plow a second strip up the steep road as expected. Surprisingly the emergency vehicle made it surefootedly up the hill.

If you have ever been thrown into a life threatening situation involving a loved one, you will agree that it is necessary to have these folks you can call, but they have to be able to get to you in order to help. It is very heartening to watch this dedicated team bring your loved one back to you. For this reason, we believe the fire and rescue department needs all the equipment and personnel they ask for. They know our roads and terrain. They know what they need to have available to continue saving lives in our community, without asking for frivolous items. We trust them with our lives; the least we can do is give

them the equipment to do so.

We want to thank the first responders and the town for supplying the equipment, and the people qualified to respond on such an important mission under such terrible conditions. In the future, any equipment they need, they should receive without question; they sure have earned it and they do require it.

Thank you, emergency responders for your life saving service during some of the worst traveling conditions we've seen.

EVERETT AND CINDY MITCHELL  
EAST ALTON

### Vote Bickford to keep taxes low

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 26 edition of The Baysider, Cecile Chase announced that she is running for the seat on the New Durham BOS against incumbent David Bickford this year. Looking at the track record of these two individuals should help you in deciding which way you want to vote in the March elections.

While serving on the budget committee, taxes in New Durham rose to a high of \$6.95/1,000 under Mrs. Chase. Under Mr. Bickford, our taxes continue to drop and as of 2016 were at \$5.07/1,000, about a 27 percent decrease.

On Aug. 14, 2015 Mrs. Chase maliciously assumed the identity

of a 40+-year-old non-profit organization here in town by filing paperwork with the state of NH because she felt that this organization acted improperly during a meeting that she moderated. She then tried to illegally donate some of the assets of the organization to the town, but Mr. Bickford and Mr. Anthes rejected her 'donation.'

She was also involved in a frivolous lawsuit against the town that cost the taxpayers over \$10,000 in legal fees plus over 100 hours of town employees time.

In another letter to The Baysider on April 2, 2015, Mrs. Chase stated that she disagreed with the reappointment of Fire Chief

Varney, which makes me wonder if she were elected, if she would push to once again dismantle the leadership of the fire department, which has finally recovered from the damage caused by the temporary administration that she supported. We once again have a well run and respected fire department and David Bickford supports the fire department in its current state.

I think your choice for who the better option for New Durham will be is obvious. Support David Bickford to keep the town moving in the right direction and keep our taxes low.

SARAH MOORE  
NEW DURHAM

### Chase will represent fairly

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Cecile Chase for selectwoman of New Durham. I did not really know Cecile until I volunteered to sign a petition on behalf of the residents of New Durham to bring back our police chief, Shawn Bernier. In working with

her over the last year, I found her to be intelligent, fair, hard working and a good listener. She didn't just listen but rather heard the different viewpoints that were given by others as we worked to write that petition. I want my young children to grow up in a town where all views are heard

and where we have a board of selectmen who will fairly represent the people of this great little town we call home. Cecile Chase will do that. Please vote for her on March 14.

CORIE WALDRON  
NEW DURHAM

### Arrested in Alton again

To the Editor:

I was arrested last night during public input at the Alton Board of Selectmen meeting and charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of resisting detention/arrest.

I was given three minutes to speak and I began by informing the selectmen that I believed their actions as selectmen were incompetent and reprehensible. The chair, Cydney Johnson began raising her voice to me telling me my comments were to be confined to agenda items only.

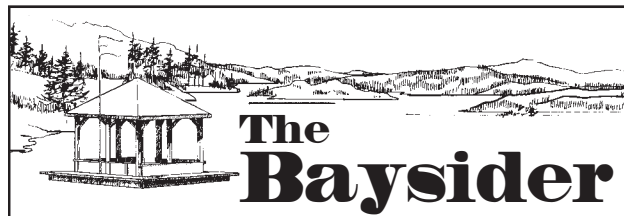
I continued my comments, the chair issued me a warning. I continued my comments and the chair recessed the meeting for five minutes. I was approached by two Alton police officers who were in attendance. They informed me I was asked to leave and had to go. I informed them no one has asked me to leave. The chair confirmed to the police I had not been asked to leave.

The meeting resumed and I continued with my comments. The chair warned me again and then asked the police to remove

me. My three minutes were not up. I was not being disruptive. And I was speaking on at least three agenda items; the chair never gave me enough time to meld my comments with the agenda items before having me arrested.

Holding public officials for their incompetent, illegal and unethical actions should not result in citizens being arrested, bullied or harassed. I continue to live in fear for my safety in Alton.

JEFFREY CLAY  
ALTON



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Letters to the Editor

Anthes supports his colleague

I am Gregory Anthes, selectman of New Durham, and I will not vote for Cecile Chase for the following reasons. When Ms. Chase was on the budget committee and chair of that committee, taxes rose to the highest rate in New Durham in the last 15 years. We do not want a “tax and spend” selectman.

Ms. Chase led a personal lawsuit against the town and a majority of selectmen. Half of the lawsuit concerning the police chief was thrown out by the court because she had no standing and the other half concerning her dislike of the decision to re-appoint Fire Chief Varney was taken to mediation where she lost because she did not know that elected officials (selectmen) have the right to make that decision. Because of her action, the cost to the taxpayers was over \$10,000 in legal fees.

Ms. Chase has targeted the fire department and Fire Chief Varney. She found a loophole

and registered the name New Durham Fire Company in her name and stated that she now owns their property. This name had been used by the hard-working volunteer firefighters for the past 50 years. Her actions caused this 50-year-old fire company to be dismantled. She has made it clear that she would remove Fire Chief Varney if she becomes selectman. The town should not go through this turmoil again.

I will be voting for Dave Bickford because year after year he has led the way to lower your taxes. Just in the past three years as selectman, he has lowered your taxes by nearly 20 percent and this was done without reducing town services. Also, he has kept us well under budget year after year.

As chairman of the board of selectmen, Dave Bickford supported bringing back Peter Varney as fire chief. Because of that decision, our fire department

has the highest quality certified firefighters and over 15 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Dave supported purchasing a new ambulance with the latest equipment and technology so that the health and safety of the residents can be secured. The total cost of the ambulance was paid through the ambulance fees and not through taxes.

Because Dave has been a life-long resident of New Durham, he has been a friend to many and he has helped many residents personally and as a selectman. Because of his background as a state representative, a delegate for Strafford County and a selectman, he has the experience, history and knowledge that makes him the better choice to be selectman. Therefore, I urge you to join me in voting for Dave Bickford as selectman for New Durham.

GREGORY ANTHERS  
NEW DURHAM

Chase makes her case for selectman

To the Editor:

I am Cecile Chase and am a candidate for selectman in New Durham. We chose to live and raise our family in New Durham, have been taxpayers for just under 40 years and volunteers for almost that long, participating in various capacities of town government; recreation commission, library trustee, treasurer, budget committee and moderator. I have volunteered for children in the school, for seniors, in the town gardens, at the beach, and on highway cleanups.

My work history includes managing retail businesses as well as bank management and the community outreach that is part of

those positions. That involvement has included serving on various non-profit boards; The Greater Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce, Huggins Hospital Board of Trustees, Hearthstone Homes, The Wolfeboro Rotary Club, as well as a the Wentworth Economic Development Corporation, whose mission is to grow business in the eastern lakes region, including New Durham. I have the skills to work cooperatively with other board members, town employees, volunteers, as well as the decision making and management skills to ensure that our government will work effectively and the taxpayers will receive the valuable services they want at a rea-

sonable cost.

Our community has been in deep turmoil for several years. We need selectmen who can put aside their personal agendas, be civil to each other, town employees, and citizens. We need selectmen who actively promote inclusion and appreciate the value that diversity of opinion brings to our boards and committees. Only then will the sense of community that we once enjoyed be restored. I am well qualified for this position, would be happy to serve as your selectman, and would appreciate your support on March 14.

CECILE CHASE  
NEW DURHAM

Sullivan seeks budget committee seat

To the Editor:

My name is Mark Sullivan and I am running for a two-year seat on the New Durham Budget Committee. I would appreciate your vote on March 14.

I became a full-time resident in 2012, and I have been coming to New Durham since 1972. While many may not know me directly, some may know of me through other family members. My son, Reid, spent summers throughout high school and college working at the Merrymeeting Marina, and my nieces, Shawna and Corinne, teach the summer swim courses at the town beach. My parents were residents for almost 40 years, two of my siblings own property in town, and my father is buried in the New Durham cemetery.

Needless to say, our family’s roots run deep

here. We all grew up with a great love for the town and the area. I believe I have skills that could be helpful on the budget committee, and I am lucky enough to be at a time of life when I have both the time and the energy to give back to the community.

I earned a bachelor’s degree in Chemistry from Boston College, and a master’s degree in Computer Science from Boston University. I retired a few years ago, after 35 years in the high-tech industry, ending my career as Senior Director of Engineering at Hewlett Packard. In that role, I managed over 1,700 worldwide employees and a budget of \$150M. Through the management of payroll, capital, inventories and

personnel across many countries and economies, I learned budget and meeting management skills, which I could now apply to a budget committee role.

I have been on the Merrymeeting Lake Association board for many years. I also served on a planning board and master planning committee for another town before moving to New Durham, gaining valuable experience on the methods and rules for working within town bylaws and regulations.

I will be attending the Candidates’ Night on March 9 if you would like to learn more about me, and I would appreciate your consideration on March 14.

MARK SULLIVAN  
NEW DURHAM

Bickford deserves re-election

To the Editor:

I have known David Bickford both professionally and socially for over 10 years, and I have found Dave to be a genuine and decent individual. I have met few people in government that share his work ethic. He spends countless hours at Town Hall doing the people’s business, and this defines both his character and love of government.

Dave’s experience in public service is unmatched by few in New Durham. His nine years as a selectman and his 16 years in the state legislature (four of them as a member on municipal

and county committee) makes him uniquely qualified to serve on the board of selectman.

Dave’s ethical standards in my judgment are above reproach. He has chosen public service to give back to his community, and not self-enrichment. What is notable in my judgment are the times I have observed David’s truck at town hall. If one were to quantify the salary of a selectman with hours spent on the job his compensation would be a net minus.

It would be safe to assume that Dave Bickford is a fiscal conservative. His motivational focus is

to save the beleaguered New Durham taxpayer money on their yearly tax bills. His tight fisted approach as a steward of public dollars, (throwing quarters around like manhole covers) speaks to the fact that he holds the interest of New Durham taxpayers in the highest regard.

David Bickford deserves to be reelected as selectman. His unmatched governmental experience and his proven record of lowering taxes are but a few reasons that support my assertion.

DENIS MARTIN  
NEW DURHAM

Bickford touts his record

To the Editor:

I, David Bickford, am a candidate for New Durham Selectman and I stand for low taxes. I am 65 years old and have always resided in New Durham. Forestry and agriculture are my hobbies. I own and co-own 475 acres of land in New Durham.

I have been a selectman for nine years and I’m proud to say I have been the driving force behind lower taxes for New Durham’s town (municipal) government. I have been the selectman member of the planning board for five years, the advisory capital improvement committee for three years and this year the budget committee member.

I have been a state representative and county delegate for 16 years representing New Durham and at various times Strafford, Milton, Middleton, Farmington, and Barrington. I served on the municipal and county government committee for four years in the legislature and as a member of the Strafford County Nursing Home and Criminal Justice Budget Oversight Committees.

Today our tax rate stands at \$5.07. When Cecile Chase, the other candidate for selectman, left the budget committee in 2010 the tax rate was \$6.95.

From 2001 till 2010 we saw the budget committee with Cecile Chase as a member and sometimes chairwoman voting to increase taxes 122 percent for an average of 12.2 percent per year. Cecile Chase’s 10-year tenure over the budget added

\$1,588,089 for an average of \$158,809 increase per year.

I didn’t work alone in turning the tidal wave of spending back but I did take the lead role in rolling taxes back nearly 30 percent since Cecile Chase stepped down from the budget committee. Cecile Chase has a proven record of excessive spending resulting in high taxation.

I represent frugal spending with a proven record of lowering taxes. I have fulfilled my campaign promise to the voters in 2014 to give New Durham a more cost effective government. To review and quantify the level of services provided by the town currently to make sure they are not excessive. Then evaluate all options in providing those town services in the most cost effective manner. Decisions should be made using all objective data available, including comparisons of similar surrounding communities to generate creative ways to reduce

cost we may not have considered. No options should be excluded from consideration and evaluated thoroughly.

Chase will bring the inefficient government back she is familiar with resulting in high taxes again and that’s the wrong way to make New Durham great again.

Keep in mind David Bickford is about low taxes with a proven record and Chase has a proven record of high taxes. The selectman race is as simple as that.

It is disappointing to see Cecile Chase campaigning that I am the cause of divisiveness when it was she and Mark Sullivan who filed a frivolous lawsuit against New Durham costing over \$10,000 in legal fees. Their hostile attitude toward lowering taxes is frightening.

I grew up in New Durham and would like to continue some of those small town values in a rural atmosphere.

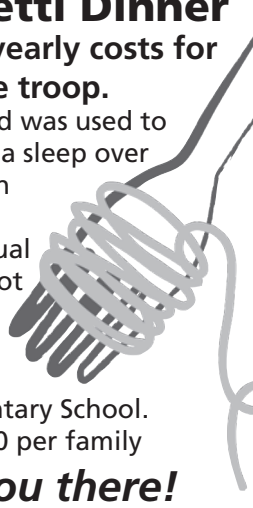
DAVID A. BICKFORD  
NEW DURHAM

**Benefit Dinner:**  
**Cub Scout Pack 859**  
**of New Durham**  
is holding their  
**Annual Spaghetti Dinner**  
to help support the yearly costs for  
maintaining the troop.

In 2015, the money raised was used to cover part of the cost for a sleep over at Battleship Cove in Fall River, MA!

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# Get Involved

## COMMUNITY CORNER

BY DIANE ST. GERMAIN  
NHCRN Board of Directors

**Barnstead**  
Right to work for less, voter suppression, welfare wages, pipelines, transmission lines, contaminated water, contaminated air, and threats to healthcare, public education, job security and LGBTQ and immigrant families and minority communities, who isn't feeling battered by the daily assaults on our quality of life and our planet?  
Our local, statewide, and national struggles to rein in the assumed power of corporations and their lobbyists swarming the New Hampshire legislature and US congress have left us exhausted yet committed more than ever to make things right.  
Many of us are questioning how long we can hold up, given issues popping up like whack-a-mole in every facet of our lives. We're pulled in a million directions and

our efforts become diluted as we get bogged down in fighting permits, government appointments, legislation that undermines job security, civil rights, voting rights and on and on.  
I spent a good part of the 90s fighting the disposal of sludge containing Monsanto Chemical's carcinogenic residuals trucked into my town from Springfield Mass. While we had a temporary victory with a ban, the disposal of sludge continues in New Hampshire. Assembling eight file drawers of data, studying geology, chemistry, regulations and permitting, I trudged along. But looking back, it's clear that I was merely a pawn of corporations who triumph over communities time and time again by wearing out activists. In the end, settled law protects corporate interests and profits at the expense of our communities and environment.

Many of us continued into the 21st century, fighting honorable battles in the same way. We were satisfied with temporary victories, but we ignored the inevitable outcomes. Corporations ultimately would prevail. And all of this was even before Citizens United.  
Fortunately, the next battle in my town put me in touch with neighbors who had a novel idea: why keep doing what doesn't work? Gail Darrell, in particular, led the charge. She saw that Barrington and Nottingham had spent endless time and money fighting to protect their groundwater from USA Springs. She was determined to challenge the corporations in protecting our groundwater. She did it through an education campaign bringing townspeople together to understand that we have the right to determine what goes on in our communities. She brought

us Democracy School and, with the help of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund, in 2006, we passed the first in the nation rights-based ordinance elevating the rights of residents and ecosystems above the claimed "rights" of corporations. Our resolve persists, and at last year's town meeting, at the urging of a Holocaust survivor and tireless advocate for tolerance, Barnstead also unanimously passed a Community Bill of Rights law establishing the right to be free from religious identification requirements.  
Before the world lost a passionate, brilliant advocate for the rights of communities and ecosystems, Gail brought this movement to other communities in New Hampshire and other states. Because of her work and the work of those she inspired, there are now numerous communities who have thrown off

their subservience and recognized they have a moral and constitutional right to make local governing decisions that protect and expand rights for residents and ecosystems. They have done so through democratically enacted rights-based ordinances that include a Community Bill of Rights, which recognize their authority to self-govern, free from state and federal preemptions.  
Gail's work provided the foundation for the New Hampshire Community Rights Network. NHCRN has supported local rights-based efforts across the state and proposes a statewide Community Rights constitutional amendment recognizing our right to local self-determination. In this way, every community within the state would have the recognized authority to secure, protect and expand fundamental rights to fresh air, clean

water, uncontaminated soil, livable wages, protections for the LGBTQ and immigrant communities, locally controlled sustainable energy sources, election integrity, and safe food choices. The community rights amendment specifically prohibits the weakening or restriction of any existing rights.  
Under the NH Community Rights amendment, harmful corporate activity would be subject to local decision-making authority, free from state and federal preemptions. NHCRN, [www.nhcommunityrights.org](http://www.nhcommunityrights.org), offers film screenings of We the People 2.0, Community Rights Awareness Workshops, and Democracy Schools across the state. Contact us for information on how you can participate at [info@nhcommunityrights.org](mailto:info@nhcommunityrights.org).

# Barnstead farm part of award-winning program

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation Young Farmers were recognized by the American Farm Bureau Federation with the 2017 Harvest For All Most Innovative Award at the 2017 AFBF FUSION Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa. The award is given annually to Young Farmer Programs with a Harvest for All project that is new, unique, impactful, productive and can be easily replicated in other states seeking to have a greater impact on hunger relief in their communities. With support from Nationwide Insurance, the award also provides funds for future Harvest For All projects.  
In 2016, the NHFB Young Farmers donated 300 pounds of fresh ground beef to five New Hampshire food pantries and soup kitchens as part of the Harvest For All campaign. The Angus-Holstein calf was

donated by Hatchland Farm in North Haverhill and raised by NHFB Young Farmer Chair Amy Matarozzo, and her husband Brian at their farm, LorrenJoyce Farm in Center Barnstead for a full year.  
Matarozzo accepted the award from AFBF President Zippy Duvall at the FUSION conference. "It is a true honor to accept national recognition for our hard work to provide fresh beef to our hungry community. We look forward to continuing to make a difference in the community," Matarozzo said, "Thank you to all of our sponsors and contributors to the project."  
Donations to the project included feed from Poulin Grain and Feed Commodities International, butchering and processing from The Local Butcher in Center Barnstead, and monetary donations as well as more than 200 hours of volunteer time from

NHFB Young Farmers.  
Ground beef is a valuable and unique donation for most soup kitchens. "Ground beef is like gold here," said Jennifer Lombardo, Director of The Friendly Kitchen in Concord, in a note thanking the Young Farmers for their donation.  
In addition to the beef donation project, the NHFB Young Farmers also organized the collection and donation of fresh produce to the New Hampshire Food Bank from local farms as part of their Harvest For All efforts. All told, they were able to provide more than 8,000 pounds of meat and produce to help fight hunger in the Granite State in 2016.  
The Harvest For All campaign is a partnership between American Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers Program and Feeding America, a nationwide network of food banks. Statistics show that one in nine individuals in



COURTESY PHOTO  
**NEW HAMPSHIRE Farm Bureau Federation Young Farmers Committee Chair, Amy Matarozzo accepts the 2017 Harvest For All Most Innovative Award from American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall at the 2017 AFBF FUSION Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.**

New Hampshire are food insecure, meaning they live in risk of hunger. To find out how you can help the NHFB Young

Farmers with future Harvest For All projects or to learn more about the NHFB Young Farmers you can call the New

Hampshire Farm Bureau Office at 224-1934, visit [www.nhfarmbureau.org](http://www.nhfarmbureau.org), or e-mail [editor@nhfarmbureau.org](mailto:editor@nhfarmbureau.org).

## Barnstead Democrats meet Monday

BARNSTEAD — There will be an important Barnstead Democrat meeting on Monday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Barnstead. Now is the time

to continue the progress the New Hampshire Democratic Party has made and to elect candidates who will make sure working families have a voice in Concord

and Washington. Please consider attending the meeting if you want to become more involved in local action or just to connect with the local Democrat community.



# DINING PAGE



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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## 100 ways to share and care

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

Our youngest students, led by Pre-Kinder-garten teachers, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Tiralla, followed by Kinder-garten teachers, Mrs. Cormier and Mrs. Knott, with First Grade teachers Mrs. Scott and Mrs LeBlanc followed by Ms. Garden, Mrs. White and Ms. Hawkins, as our second grade teachers, took a different tack with the 100th day of school celebration and put a bit more math in to the idea. While each grade level had a continual count going on about how many days of school we attended, daily, the underlying goals was to find more ways for children to count, sort, and infuse the idea of “one hundred” in to more meaningful ways they could identify with. They conducted a food drive with the goal of donating 100 items to the End 68 Hours program. End 68 is housed at ACS, and both the ACS and Prospect social workers and guidance counselors from both schools work diligently with clients’ confidentiality in mind, to help service the families who rely on the program for regular or occasional meals. Our students were gleeful as they counted and sorted (sorting is another valuable math skill) the food as the donations came in to the classrooms. They exceeded the goal, and the beneficiaries are not only the End 68 Hours program, but are the students who had this real-life example to work from over the two weeks the donations were accepted. ACS is always



COURTESY PHOTO

**CELEBRATING and sharing, shown here, left to right, are students from our preK-second grade who conducted a food donation drive for the End 68 Hours of Hunger program. These students are, Kaitlyn Jones, Rebekah Thomas, Cole Hikel, Chase Couture, Kaiden Vachon, Alec Arica and Starlett McCarthy. They represent the efforts of our early elementary students. While counting, sorting and tabulating the donations, they were using math skills and realizing that math IS everywhere in our daily lives. You can help. Share how you use math with an ACS student you know.**

welcoming and appreciative of End 68 Hours donations – this food drive was keeping the celebration of the 100th day of school in mind. Giving of materials, such as the food drive, or for the Humane Society, as our National Junior Honor Society recent awareness campaign called for, is important, but as important is the giving of one’s time and expertise. Our VOICE student group just concluded the 2017 Winter Carnival, because of the spirit of giving of members’ time and expertise. VOICE students designed and brought to life events all week, such as clothing theme days (we all enjoyed seeing Mr. Major and Mr. Perrin “twinning” with Mr. Major dressed as Mr.

Perrin was, as referees.) Thursday during the Carnival Week, we were entertained, impressed and motivated by the basketball tricks assembly showcasing the skills of Ms. Ilze Luneau. She has performed at NBA halftime shows, and now, at the Alton Central School gymnasium as well. She delivered several motivational

messages during her performance, reminding students that she had to practice years to be able to do things like simultaneously bouncing five basketballs. Her message was well-received, and her show and skills certainly were, too. The VOICE students ended the week with competitive events planned for the day Fri-

day, for students grades 5-8. Competition included design challenges, in the vein of our STEM classes, as well as cupcake wars, supported by our Family and Consumer Sciences class. With fun events such as the art fashion show and lip sync contest, we see the effects our visual and performing art teachers have on the ways students apply the skills they learn during art and music to these types of events. Thinking about themes, the students had a chance to participate in a particularly popular event, which was the fashion show. With specific limited number of materials (think lawn and leaf bags and some duct tape, supplemented by beads and crepe paper) student groups made haute couture outfits for four energetic teachers sported and wore on a lap around the gymnasium for the adoring fans to see. These “Super Model” educators were certainly “Super Model Teachers” by any rubric. Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ballantine, Ms. Davies, and Mr. Neveu captivated the whole audience with their antics as they paraded around the gym for the judges to evaluate on craftsmanship, design, tailoring and creativity. It’s teachers like these four that help make our VOICE students proud of their many weeks of planning and toil over the details of the day so fruitful. If you know a VOICE member, offer them a big thanks for this work. Think back on your own middle school (or was it a junior high then?) and high school careers. It’s this type of event that builds school spirit, school pride and helps boost our energy during the doldrums of winter days. If you attended Alton Central School, you can be happy to know that the gymnasium where you have happy memories was packed with students building on the strong community traditions here; and being carried on here. With many VOICE students preparing to leave ACS for PMHS, we know that as freshmen, they are going to meet their Barnstead counterparts and make a big statement as the PMHS freshman class when they have opportunities to show their pride carrying on as instilled by Mr. Pappaceno and Ms. Lambert as the VOICE club leaders.



### ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 125 calls for service during the week of Feb. 5-11, including three arrests. Two subjects were arrested for driving after revocation or suspension. There was one motor vehicle summons arrest. There were two motor vehicle accidents. There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street, Bay Hill Road and East Side Drive. Police made 33 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 80 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, four assist other agencies, two pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, one juvenile incident, one domestic complaint, two general assistance, four alarm activations, two highway/roadway hazard reports, three general information, three harassment, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one civil matter, 29 directed patrols, three motor vehicle lockouts, five medical assists, one OHRV complaint, 13 property checks and one unwanted person. The Alton Police Department responded to 165 calls for service during the week of Feb.

12-18, including three arrests. One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs. There were two motor vehicle summons arrests. There were seven motor vehicle accidents. There was one burglary reported on Sunset Shore Drive. There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Frank C. Gilman Highway, Mt. Major Highway, Stockbridge Corner Road, Irwin Marine and Marlene Drive. Police made 39 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 106 other calls for services that consisted of the following: one town ordinance, one assist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, four assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, one animal complaint, one general assistance, four highway/roadway hazard reports, two simple assaults, four general information, one vehicle ID check, one harassment, two sex offender registrations, two civil matters, three wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, 43 directed patrols, two medical assists, 26 property checks and five paperwork services.

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OBITUARIES

Eric Robertson  
Had passion for helping  
those around him



BARNSTEAD — Eric Robertson, 53, of Center Barnstead, went to be with the Lord on Feb. 21 at Wentworth Douglas Hospital after a 13-year battle with prostate cancer, surrounded by his loving family.

Eric was born in Springfield, Mo. on Feb. 3, 1964 as the third of four children to his parents, Dale and Rachel Robertson. He spent many happy days on his grandparents dairy farm in Ozark, Mo. Eric graduated from Ozark High School and then went on to enlist in the U.S. Army. He enrolled in the ROTC program at Pittsburg State College in Kansas, where he played basketball and rugby. After graduation Eric went on to successfully complete Officers Basic Course. He completed his service in U.S. Army in Indianapolis, Ind. as a Second Lieutenant. While in Indianapolis he met his future wife Wendy Lezette. The couple married in October of 1988 and then went on to move to New Hampshire where they raised their two children, Sydney and Zachariah.

Eric was well known within the state for his almost 30 years of work with the troubled youth of New Hampshire as a juvenile probation and parole officer. At the age of 38, Eric went on to also become a part-time police officer for the town of Freedom and then moved on to a 12-year police career with his hometown of Barnstead. Due to his medical

status, Eric was forced to retire in November of 2016.

Eric had a true passion for helping those around him. He loved working with the troubled youth of New Hampshire and helping them to go on to realize their full potential in life. Eric was a devoted husband and father. Eric was a Christian and had a huge passion for the Lord that he wasn't afraid to share with others. He was much loved by those around him for the amazingly caring person that he was and will be missed by all. Eric has been such a positive influence on those around him and will continue to do so from Heaven. His profound story telling ability will be sorely missed.

Eric is survived by his wife Wendy of Center Barnstead, children Sydney and Zachariah (Center Barnstead), his parents Dale and Rachel Robertson (Missouri), his sister Lori and her children Markus and Pehr (Sweden), sister Julie, her husband Ron, and their son Max (Georgia), and younger brother Tim, his wife Melissa, and their daughters Stella and Sophie (Missouri).

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Seacoast Cancer Center at Wentworth Douglas in Dover. To make donations to the Seacoast Cancer Center please call 742-8787. Eric spent many days in the Seacoast Cancer Center where he had amazing care from the wonderful doctors and nurses in the facility.

There was a memorial service that is open to all that will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at Wolfeboro Bible Church. To leave condolences online, please go to [http://www.csnh.com/\\_mgx-root/page\\_10820.php](http://www.csnh.com/_mgx-root/page_10820.php).

Ralph Richard Blaine  
US Navy veteran



DOVER — Ralph Richard Blaine, Cdr., USN (Ret.) passed away Nov. 6, 2016 in Dover, days from his 96 birthday. Ralph was born the second son (brother Kenneth) of Lillian E. (Grossman) and Arthur B. Blaine of Manchester. He was the husband for 63 years of Betty (Donahue) of Groton, Conn. and together they enjoyed a fulfilling life.

Ralph graduated from Manchester High School (West) in 1938, studied mechanical engineering for two years at the University of New Hampshire then entered the Naval Academy with the Class of 1944. Upon graduation he reported to the Raleigh (CL 7) in February 1944 with task force 94 in preparation for action in the South Pacific, followed by duty along the west coast of South America. His next assignment was submarine school in New London, Conn., where he met and married his wife Betty. Submarine assignments were the Sarda, Sea Owl, K-3 command of the Harder and Darter and Commander Submarine Division 81.

Shore assignments included Submarine School Staff, Naval War College, CNO Staff, Bureau of Ordnance and Deputy Commander Submarine Force Atlantic staff. Needless to say his assignments kept Betty and their four chil-

dren on the move from Panama and Hawaii to New London and Washington, DC.

In civilian life he was a member of the team at Perkin Elmer (Danbury, Conn.) that built the Hubble Space Telescope, the latter providing pictures that were instrumental in refuting Soviet claims during the Cold War.

The Blaines made their retirement home in Ridgefield, Conn. for 27 years, then moved to Cedar Cove on Lake Winnepesaukee, where they enjoyed 15 years of lakeside living before Betty's death in August 2011.

Ralph joins Betty in the Columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. They are survived by their four children, Bill Blaine and his wife Judith of Wake Forest, N.C., Jim Blaine and Debra Brecher Blaine of Red Lodge, Mt. and Bonita Springs, Fla. respectively, Beverly (Blaine) Bungarz and husband William Bungarz of Spartanburg, S.C. and Charlie Blaine and wife Maryann of York, Maine. There are eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Being a member of a generation committed to a life of service to country created a multifaceted man. Devoted to family, he enjoyed instilling in his children, by example, an appreciation of nature with camping, canoeing, woodworking and pretty much anything he set out to do. He had a love of music and literature and a great wit, dappled with quotes and snips of lyrics (always sung). He and Mom are loved and will be missed.

Bonnie Evelyn Tilton  
Ran Musky's Auto Body Shop



BAY-Obit, Tilton 3/2

241 words

MOULTONBOROUGH — Bonnie Evelyn Tilton, 65 of Sheridan Road, died Sunday Feb. 12 at Wolfeboro Bay Center in Wolfeboro.

Born Aug. 4, 1951 in Portland, Maine, daughter of the late Harold and Irma (McAllister) Tilton, she lived all of her life in Moultonborough. She was a graduate of Kingswood Regional High School and attended both Plymouth State College and Belknap College.

Bonnie worked with her husband running Musky's Auto Body Shop for many years in Wolfeboro. Bonnie's most enjoyment in life was watching her children grow up - always a loving and caring

mom. Bonnie had many friends though the years - many of them from early school days. They remember her as a talented artist - painting and crafts were some of her passions as well spending time in her flower and vegetable gardens. Let's not forget her cooking - her family never will.

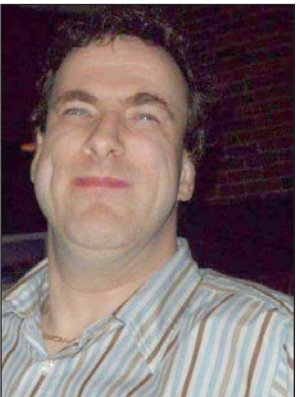
She leaves her husband, Donald Muscavitz Sr. of Moultonborough; three sons, Donald Muscavitz Jr. of Moultonborough, Corey and his wife Emily Muscavitz of Quincy, Ill., Matthew Muscavitz of Moultonborough; a sister, Bertha Baeret of Ga.; two grandchildren, Lillie and Mykala and two aunts and a cousin

A graveside service will be held at the Mason Cemetery in Moultonborough on Saturday, June 3.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Please share your messages and stories, leave a short note and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

Malcolm Reid Fuller III  
Entrepreneur and author



KEENE — Malcolm Reid Fuller III, 45 of Finch St., died Feb. 18 at his home in Keene.

Born Jan. 22, 1972 in Wolfeboro, son of Rena E. (Pollini) Fuller and the late Malcolm Reid Fuller Jr., he lived most of his life in Wolfeboro, moving to Keene five years ago.

Malcolm graduated from Johnson and Wales College with a bachelor's in marketing and associate's in business administration. He worked as an entrepreneur with computers and as an author.

Predeceased by his

father in 2015, he is survived by his mother, Rena E. (Pollini) of Hampton; three brothers, Ronald Fuller of Wolfeboro, James Fuller of Guam and Edwin Fuller of Palmyra Maine; and a sister, Betty Jane Fuller of Orange City, Fla.

A memorial service will be at Christian Life Fellowship Church, 211 Witcomb Road, Swanzey, 11 a.m. March 11. Tie dye welcome.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Wolfeboro in the spring.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to United Cerebral Palsy.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements.

To send your condolences and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

Rev. Fred Small  
to preach in  
Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) invites everyone join in welcoming its guest preacher and teacher on Sunday, March 5. The Rev. Fred Small will present the homily during worship at 10 a.m. and will also meet informally with parishioners and guests after worship at 11:15 a.m. to talk informally about "caring for the creation."

Rev. Small is a Unitarian Universalist minister, singer-songwriter

and former environmental lawyer. He was Minister for Climate Justice at Arlington Street Church in Boston, Mass. He was cited by Bill McKibben as "one of the key figures in the religious environmental surge." Small recently left parish ministry to devote his energies to climate advocacy.

Please join in on Sunday, March 5, at CCNB, 504 North Barnstead Road for worship and/or for the conversation with Rev. Small about one of the most pressing concerns of the time.

Church Service

SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand

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

**ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH**  
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 [abundant-harvest.org](http://abundant-harvest.org) or e-mail [ahfc@faith.com](mailto:ahfc@faith.com).

**ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102.  
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**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

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

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

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, [ccnorbarnstead.com](http://ccnorbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 03835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonucc.org](http://www.farmingtonucc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Vasou.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
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

**ST. KATHARINE DREXEL**  
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.  
Mass Saturday 4pm;  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908  
[www.ststephenspittsfield.com](http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com)

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
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begins Sunday  
in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Who, what and where? Many of the questions asked about God; who is God, what is God like and where was God when my world was falling apart? And then you can even throw in the question, does God even exist?

If you have ever asked these questions or other questions about God, you are encouraged to check out a six-week class based on the New York Times bestselling book "The Reason for God" by Timothy Keller. Using literature, philosophy, reason and real-life conversations the

class will try and answer these questions as well as the question, does believing in a Christian God make any rational sense at all.

The classes begin on Sunday, March 5, at 4:30 p.m. and will run until Sunday, April 9. The classes are free, there is a fee for materials. The classes will be held at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, located across from the Barnstead Town Hall.

To order the class materials or to have any questions answered, please call the church at 269-8831 or go to [centerbarnsteadcc.org](http://centerbarnsteadcc.org).

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TEACHING STUDENTS,  
TOUCHING THE FUTURE

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

In last week's "Mark on the Markets," I wrote about actively managing a portion of your assets after your income was established and protected. Actively managing is for that portion of your investable assets that you want to create "alpha" or growth through the use of stocks, ETFs or sometimes alternative investments. Sometimes the use of options contracts are a great way to collect income or to speculate and hedge your account against market downturns. It has been eight years since any real corrections in the broad market, but that does not mean that there has not been any opportunity for major pullbacks. Take the energy sector or oil, to be more specific. The market has seen a 50 percent pullback in the price of

crude oil and the price of many energy related companies in the last few months. This has been a result from the U.S. fracking revolution, which has changed the industry and have challenged OPEC and other oil based economies more forcefully than any other time in history. Producers had ramped up production to counteract what they thought would be a disruption in oil flow due to fears of a war in Syria, ISIS taking over Iraqi oil fields, or a Russian/Ukraine event. But despite these troubling issues; there have been no real disruption of supply.

Falling oil supply may have its consequences. Many of the big oil producers have cut capital expenditure, oil rig counts have fallen and U.S shale companies have been hurt. What we have seen is a pull-back

## Mark on the Markets

### Opportunities

in the supply of oil even though we are drowning in the stuff right now. If we see a disruption in oil flow or world economies strengthen, we could see a quick return to much higher oil pricing.

History tells us that after a fall in prices that we have experienced lately happens, we historically have seen a rally back within 12 months. This recovery has been a bit slower, but still a reversion to the mean.

This sector of the market may be a timely place that you can create "alpha" in your portfolio with the use of stocks, ETFs and options for an opportunity.

If you are in mutual funds or fully invested

with no liquidity, it may be more difficult to find the assets to work with. Typically with the broad markets being very high, you may be able to take some profit in some already highly valued sectors to create liquidity in order to move money to an asset class that may have some potential positive movement.



What I have been describing is active management that takes some work, time and research on your part or your advisors. Keep in mind that you will only want

to use a portion of your investable assets for this. What you are doing is creating a portion of your assets that are not correlated to the remainder of your investments. This should in theory, minimize portfolio risk and maximize performance.

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

## Church hosting St. Patrick's Day pancake breakfast

ALTON — A "Saint Patrick's Day pancake breakfast" benefitting charity will be offered on Sunday, March 19, by the Saint Katharine Drexel Parish volunteers who provide breakfast for students and their parents on Sunday mornings during Faith Formation classes.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, March 19, in the Parish Hall beneath the Saint Katharine Drexel Church on Route 28 in Alton. Advance tickets (at a discount) are available at the church after Mass or at the parish

office. Tickets will be available at the door as well.

Proceeds benefit the parish's Coat Rack program, which provides warm coats, boots, and other clothing to approximately 500 local children, and the Parish Relief Fund, which assists neighbors in need with emergency food, shelter, fuel, transportation and other costs.

Lise Patrick, director of the breakfast program, said "Our volunteer chef, Arthur Vignola, is working with family, friends and other volunteers to serve a delicious breakfast

complete with green pancakes. The food will be good, and the time spent with friends and neighbors will be enjoyable. A shared meal is a wonderful way to bring a community together."

In addition to breakfast, the Saint Patrick's Day pancake breakfast will feature a 50/50 "Pot of Gold" raffle, a "sham-rock gift card" raffle, and a Stonewall Kitchen gift basket raffle.

For more information, please call the parish office at 875-2548 or e-mail office@stktdrexel.org.

## World Day of Prayer in Pittsfield Friday

PITTSFIELD — A World Day of Prayer service will be held this year at the First Congregational Church of Pittsfield, 24 Main St., this Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

World Day of Prayer is an ecumenical movement of Christian wom-

en of many traditions coming together to observe a common day of prayer the first Friday of March. Each year a different country's committee serves as writers for the World Day of Prayer service. This year the ladies of the Philippines have written the pro-

gram.

Plan to join in prayer and song in this community of faith service. All are welcome. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry are available at rear of church at Chestnut Street. For more information, contact the church office at 435-7471.

## Get in shape with Alton Parks and Recreation

ALTON — Burn calories, build strength and feel great with Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer. 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

Intermediate Yoga offers a chance to 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 savas-

na. Class starts March 8. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

### Strength training and Yoga poses with Kellie Troendle

Strength training and Yoga poses take place Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All abilities welcome. Strength training for building functional strength, endurance and increasing stamina and Yoga poses for flexibility and reducing body pain. 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, March 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the Alton Town Hall, Heidke Room. For more information contact committee chair Roger Sample at rsample@tds.net.

## Corrections superintendent to address county Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Committee has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Road in Belmont.

The committee is pleased to announce that the guest speaker at the meeting will be Keith Gray, Superintendent of Corrections at the Belknap County Jail. Gray will talk about the new jail that's currently under construction at the county complex and the plans and goals for the new facility. Gray will also entertain questions from the meeting attendees.

The committee will also discuss plans for this year's Belknap County Cruise on the M/S Mount Washington

on Lake Winnepesaukee scheduled for Friday, June 2. In addition, the Belknap County house delegation and state senators will provide an update about the status of many bills that are being considered this term.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize be-

fore the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The committee thanks its members for their past food pantry donations and wishes to remind them to continue to bring non-perishable food items to the meeting.

For more information, please check the committee's web site at [www.BelknapCountyGOP.org](http://www.BelknapCountyGOP.org) or send an e-mail to [alan.glassman@gmail.com](mailto:alan.glassman@gmail.com).

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CANDIDATES

(continued from Page A1)

three minutes to state their qualifications and interests. The audience then has five minutes for questions and answers. After all candidates have done this there is a 15-minute break for refreshments provided by the Friends of the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Finally about half or three quarters of an hour is available for voters to address additional questions to any or all of the candidates.

First up were the candidates for budget committee. Five people are running for two three-year terms. Alan Glassman was first to speak. He is currently a member of the budget committee, and described himself as a “fiscal conservative.”

Glassman has served the town in several capacities in the past. He was vice-chair of the police committee, which a few years ago investigated the option of folding the Barnstead Police Department into the Belknap County Sheriff’s Department and then contracting with the sheriff for police services. Glassman is a longtime resident who also has considerable experience in private business.

Wayne Whitney moved to Barnstead two years ago. Before that he lived in Nottingham for 14 years and Easton, Mass., where he spent 12 years on the town budget committee. Whitney said he believed taxes were already too high in Barnstead and he described an encounter with a resident who had decided she had to sell her house because she could no longer afford the taxes.

He said he would actively look for funds to cut from the budget in order to lower taxes. In response to a question he said he did was not yet familiar enough with the town or school budget to know exactly where cuts could be made.

Scott Littlefield is also a new resident of Barnstead, having moved here from Suncook. He has a degree in business administration from

Central Florida University. He has worked with the New Hampshire Higher Education Achievement Foundation (managing financial aid applications and selection) and for TD Bank as Vice President for Consumer Affairs. He now works for Profile Bank. He believes he can bring strong organizational skills to the committee.

Bruce Grey and William R. (Bill) Haynes have also filed to run for the budget committee but did not appear at the candidates’ night. Haynes is an incumbent currently serving on the committee. Grey has served in the past.

Three candidates are competing for two three-year terms on the Barnstead School Board. Board members also serve on the Prospect Mountain High School Board.

Kevin Genest is a 10-year resident who worked for the Barnstead School for five years. He expressed concern that the tax rate in Barnstead may soon exceed the Pittsfield tax rate, which is the highest in the state. He said the proposed school budget for 2017-18 is \$12,575,000 compared to \$12,216,000 this year and \$11,728,000 the year before. He said he saw his job more as working for the citizens and not so much as working for the children.

According to data from the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration the current Pittsfield Tax Rate is \$32.25. The Barnstead rate is \$27.25. The highest rate in the state is Claremont at \$42.62. Pittsfield’s rate is the 14th highest in the state. Barnstead’s rate is the 57th highest in the state.

Tax rates by themselves are only half the equation. The same house can have a much higher value in Massachusetts border town than it has in a North Country town. Even though the tax rate is higher in the North Country town, the taxes paid could be similar to the taxes paid for the same house in a town

with a lower tax rate. In response to audience questions about where he would cut expenses, he said the new school buses look like limousines and he wonders what was wrong with the buses they had before. He said he was all in favor of teaching language and reading if kids benefit from it.

Jason Henry is running as a write-in candidate. He has lived in Barnstead for 10 years. He is currently vice-chair of the parks and recreation commission and has coached several teams. Henry served seven years with the Plymouth Police Department, has worked in special education and as a school vice-principal and principal.

He currently serves on the Governor’s Council on Children with Disabilities and as the Superintendent of the Carroll County Jail. He has reduced the turnover in the corrections staff in his tenure at the jail. He says his lifelong commitment to children and community service and his management experience give him the ability to help the board be both effective in serving children and fiscally prudent in managing the budget.

Mychelle Brown is also a candidate on the school board ballot. She was not present at candidates’ night.

There are two candidates for two three-year terms on the board of selectmen. Both Priscilla Tiede and Rick Duane are incumbents, currently serving on the board.

Tiede serves as chair of the board of selectmen and has been on the board for six years. She has worked as a paraprofessional at BES for 27 years. She is particularly proud of the work the board has done in this last year rebuilding the Barnstead Police Department.

She says she often hears people wonder why the board has so many “secret” meetings. Barnstead does not have a town administrator, unlike many nearby towns. If there is a town administrator, that person can meet with the department managers and address any personnel issues that may exist with staff in the department, and that is done in private conversations.

In Barnstead if there is a personnel concern in a department, the department manager needs to discuss it with the entire board of selectmen. Any discussion that could affect the reputation of a staff person by state law can be done

in “non-public” session. And if it were held in public the board could be liable to legal action.

In response to an audience question she said her goal for the next three years is to continue building up the effectiveness of all departments in the town.

Duane had a conflicting responsibility and was unable to be at the meeting.

Two positions are open on the Library Board of Trustees. One is a three-year term and has two candidates.

Genest is on the ballot for the three-year term. Genest told the audience the library should be considered the town’s most treasured asset. He has been a member of the Friends of the Library.

Debra LaMontagne is also running for the three-year term. She has been a member of the Friends of the Library and served as president of the group. She has taken classes in library science at the University of Maine, done volunteer readings and worked in summer reading programs for children. She had a 38-year career as a nurse and for a period owned her own transcription service.

Julie Skinner is a candidate for the one-year term as a library trustee. She moved to Barnstead about three years ago and says the first thing she did was to get her library card. She said she gets her library card before she registers to vote because she needs to be able to read about issues and candidates before she can vote on them. She is retired social worker, and a person who spent her career working with families, she considers good libraries as one of the

most important “family values.”

Elaine Swinford is on the ballot for the one-year term as welfare agent. She has served in the position for nine years. She describes the job as “everything.” During her tenure she says she has streamlined the process, and focused a great deal on knowing the benefits and services that are available from state government and private agencies.

She is frequently able to refer individuals and families in need to some of those services, which may be able to assist in ways that she cannot, and often reduce the need to spend town funds for assistance.

She is proud of the fact that sometimes a person will need \$25 to buy gas to get to work and at the end of the week they will come to her and repay the money because they just needed it to get past a short term tight time. She serves roughly 30 individuals or families each month.

Kathy Preston and Karen Schacht are running unopposed for re-election to the planning board.

Schacht told the audience she is a licensed architect and a volunteer for Plan NH, a group of professionals from different disciplines who volunteer to help a town think through an important planning issue that is facing the town. As an architect she works regularly with planning boards around the state and is aware of planning issues.

She has been helping the Barnstead Planning Board work on Route 28 Design Guidelines. After the debate over the Dollar General application, several board members felt it was important to

have a few more tools to work with future businesses that may want to locate on Suncook Highway, which serves as the primary window on the town for most people.

In response to a question she said the guidelines would cover such things as lighting, architectural and site design and setbacks. She thinks they should not be highly restrictive or in any way discourage new business, but instead give the planning board the tools to help an applicant work with the town for mutual benefit.

Preston has been on the board and wants to continue. She feels the board has made progress in encouraging new business in town and needs to continue that work. She is a Holocaust survivor who has lived under both Hitler and Stalin. She says she could not believe what an incredible treasure small town democracy is when she first moved to Barnstead. She said it is a treasure that all residents of the state must always protect.

During the open discussion following refreshments, one candidate noted that Hipkiss was also on the ballot and asked him to speak about his candidacy. Hipkiss entertained the audience for 15-20 minutes with his own experience as a resident and public servant in Barnstead for many decades. He told the group that after many years on boards or committees where he had to take a position, which he knew somebody wouldn’t like, what he loves best about being moderator is that all he has to do is facilitate the conversation without the need to take sides.



COURTESY PHOTO

Don’t say ‘oh pooh’

Charlie the waiter (center), played by Jonathan Flower, proceeds down the slippery slope of husband and wife misunderstandings with Mr. and Mrs. Carter, portrayed by Mike Towle and Vicki Watson, in “Eat Your Heart Out” now in rehearsal at the Scenic Theatre, 6 Depot St., in Pittsfield. Performances are set for March 24, 25, 31, and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available later in March.

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SCHOOL  
(continued from Page A1)

cused on K-3 so that by fourth grade all students can read well enough to learn through reading in all subject areas.

3. Consider implementing the “Responsive Classroom” system for addressing social, emotional, and behavioral issues.

4. Develop a new model for academic acceleration and enrichment for advanced students that uses concepts of academic challenge rather than the concepts of gifted and talented. The superintendent said the assumption underlying the “gifted and talented” model is that some children are born gifted or talented and others are not. Newer scientific thinking suggests that higher academic performance can be significantly affected by learned skills and strategies.

5. Establish specific and wherever possible measurable goals that the BES community can use to follow progress and adjust practice as needed.

Dr. Cochrane reaffirmed his belief that focusing the school’s time, expertise, and resources in these five areas is the most promising strategy for the school to improve student outcomes over the next few years.

Each thrust is supported by recent education research.

In addition the approach of articulating and focusing the school leadership on a handful of high level strategic goals is one that experts in public sector and non-profit leadership suggest is the best way to improve the overall effectiveness of these organizations.

John Carver, a highly respected authority on creating effective gov-

ernance of government and non-profit boards forcefully argues that the ineffectiveness of too many of these organizations comes from the lack of clearly articulated high level goals. In contrast, for profit businesses have a clear focus for governance: the bottom line.

Carver argues that the most effective public sector boards highlight a few high level goals that if fulfilled will make a significant contribution to realizing the organization’s core mission. They spend the majority of their board meeting time articulating, understanding, fine tuning, and measuring the organizations success in meeting these goals.

An example of the type of conversation that Carver calls for emerged towards the end of the meeting. Cochrane suggested that one option he will ask the board to consider is requiring students in fourth grade and above whose reading performance is two years behind grade level to drop out of elective classes such as chorus and band, so that time can be used for catch up work in reading.

Board member Genevieve Michaud reacted strongly to the suggestion. Her own children were actively involved in band and chorus and it was the area of school performance that was their greatest strength. She argued that taking that away from them would have robbed them of the confidence building experience in music, which ultimately helped them expand their confidence to other school subjects.

Dr. Cochrane assured the board that no decision had been made on this policy, and that he felt it was exactly the

type of conversation the board, administration, and other school stakeholders needed to have in order to flesh out the five goals into operational policy.

A second subject of significant discussion was raised by Ethel McConaghy during the first public input session. She thanked and congratulated the board on its swift action to implement a late bus for students who want to participate in athletics or one of the more than 20 special clubs that meet after school.

Donna Clairmont reported that there had been very little use of the late bus despite strong efforts by both the high school (there are signs all over the high school promoting the bus) and the bus company to promote it. McConaghy responded that she had talked with parents of ninth and 10th grade students were not aware the late bus had started operation.

One parent added that she could imagine her son “forgetting” to pass the bus information along to his parents because he likes being picked up by his mother. She, on the other hand, would be relieved if she did not need to interrupt her busy work schedule to serve as taxi driver.

Clairmont did note that the two-week period of operating the late bus coincided with three snow days one week and one snow day the second week. After considerable discussion the board concluded it was too early to make any hard and fast conclusions and they would continue promoting and monitoring the late bus.

Superintendent Cochrane gave the board an update on the BAZ program, the highly successful after school childcare program that is funded by a large federal grant. The program recently went through an intensive and rigorous evaluation required by the granting agency. The evaluation was extremely positive and made a few suggestions for improvements.

There will be an opportunity this summer to apply for a continuation grant, and the BAZ

director is preparing to work on the grant application as soon as it becomes available. Grant money never lasts forever, and in the next couple of years BES will need to find an ongoing way of paying for the service.

The board has been clear from the beginning that it will not ask taxpayers to assume the cost of the program.

Bruce Grey asked the board to allow the 4-H program to hold a 50-50 raffle at the Town Meeting and school meeting in March. He is working to raise at least \$10,000 to take several members of the 4-H Archery Program to the national competition in Nebraska this summer.

There has been significant interest and participation in the program and several Barnstead youth have become highly skilled. Grey referred to one young lady in the program who consistently scores 290+ points out of a possible

300.

The board approved the request contingent on the details all working out.

Another request to the board came from Matt Rayno, eighth grade science teacher, and coach of the girls’ softball team. Rayno and his family live in Pittsfield. The school population has dropped so much that many elementary school sports teams do not have enough interested students to field a team.

Rayno’s fifth grade daughter is an avid softball player and he asked the board’s permission to allow her to play with the Barnstead girls’ softball team, if she can make “the cut.” The board was supportive of the request, and anxious not to lose Rayno as a coach. They agreed to his request as long as there was no bias in the team selection process, and no Barnstead girl lost an opportunity to be a part of the team.

The board took final action to approve the warrant articles for the Annual School Meeting. Chair Eunice Landry reported the budget committee had recommended all but \$5,000 of the board’s proposed operating budget for next year.

They also recommended all the board’s proposed warrant articles except for the article to fund the late bus from PMHS next year. Budget committee members expressed the belief that if parents wanted their children to participate in extracurricular activities, they should be responsible to find transportation home for their students.

The board will hold a work session on March 16 at 6 p.m. to make final preparations for the Annual School Meeting. That meeting will be held on Saturday, March 25, at 9 a.m. The new board, with two new members elected, will meet on Tuesday, March 28, to reorganize.

# Concert will benefit End 68 Hours of Hunger April 1

BARNSTEAD — The Funky Divas of Gospel are teaming up with the community to raise funds to End 68 Hours of Hunger on April 1. 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 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 or call 340-1468. For information about The Funky Divas visit their web site www.funkydivasofgospel.com or find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thefunkydivas.

# Legion hosting dinner dance on March 17

ALTON — The American Legion family of Post 72 Alton will be hosting a St. Patrick’s Day dinner dance on Friday,

March 17. They will be serving dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., featuring corned beef and cabbage. Bonoli open mic will provide

music for enjoyment and dancing. Ticket information is available at the Alton American Legion Post at 875-3461.

# Pittsfield Players holding auditions Monday and Tuesday

PITTSFIELD — On Monday, March 6, and Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Theatre on Depot Street, Pittsfield, auditions will be held for the comedy and murder mystery, Deadly Image. Director Carole Neveux will require 14 characters ranging from 18/19

years old to people 60/65 years old for this play.

The plot of this play centers around a billionaire who suspects a slew of people suspected to be plotting to kill him and invites them to a party and has a private investigator assigned to secretly take pictures of all the

guests. So who is the one to kill the billionaire? Is it his flitty wife, or his ex wife, maybe it is one of his children, or servants? How about his senior executive or his personal assistant? Who did it? If you want to audition be sure to show up you on March 6 or 7.



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# Tech take apart at Oscar Foss on March 10

**BARNSTEAD** — March 5–11 is Teen Tech Week and the Oscar Foss Memorial Library is having a tech take apart activity. Ever wondered what the inside of a computer looks like? Join in at the library on March 10 at 6:30 p.m. for some tech fun. The library will provide old electronics and tools so you can take them apart and see how they work. Then you can recycle the parts into sculptures, jewelry or come up with your own brilliant invention. Registration is required. Ages 12-18 are welcome. You can sign up online

at oscarfoss.org or by calling the library at 269-3900. The library is accepting discarded technology to use for the workshop until March 5. If you have any old computers, phones or electronics to get rid of, the library would love them. Please contact Danielle at dhintonofml@gmail.com if you would like to donate.

### 1000 Books Before Kindergarten

The library is participating in the 1000 Books Before Kindergarten program for toddlers and preschoolers. This

program encourages parents and caregivers to provide positive, nurturing early experiences by reading aloud to their children regularly. Research shows that the most reliable predictor of school success is being read to at home during early childhood. The brain develops more rapidly during the first three years of a child's life than at any other time during the lifespan. Reading to children from an early age can help close the vocabulary gap and prepare children to enter kindergarten with the skills they need to

succeed. Most important, sharing books with children promotes a lifelong love of books and reading. You can sign up at the library or online at oscarfoss.org. Families will receive a packet with information and materials needed for the program.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visitoscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

## Alton school survey available until March 3

**ALTON** — A representative group of school employees, parents, the school board, and the community are currently working on creating a strategic plan for the Alton School District. To date, three belief statements and a mission statement have been created. The committee invites community members to visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6QQGTRT> to provide feedback on the work that has been done. The results will be used to refine and complete the project. It is anticipated that the final plan will be presented to the school board by the end of this school year. The survey will be open until Friday, March 3.

www.surveymonkey.com/r/6QQGTRT to provide feedback on the work that has been done. The results will be used to refine and complete the project. It is anticipated that the final plan will be presented to the school board by the end of this school year. The survey will be open until Friday, March 3.

## FIRE

(continued from Page A1)

we're putting on miles with every response," the lieutenant said.

Kantar cautioned that not approving the ladder truck would make Alton, with its sprawling geography "much more reliant on out-of-town mutual aid support" in emergency situations, according to Kantar.

While Article 38 is structured in a way that the town would make payments of some \$125k over the next several years, Kantar acknowledges that the overall price tag is daunting.

He described the arrangement as a "lease to own" type of arrangement.

"It's a big expense, overall, to be sure," said Kantar, who anticipates some voter sticker shock. But he stressed that a "no" vote might have negative operational impacts.

"I'm nervous about what would happen if voters reject this," Kantar said, adding, "This is a vital piece of equipment."

The lieutenant, however, sounded a philosophical tone, "Whatever voters choose, this department will always perform to serve to the best of our ability to protect the residents of this community."

That notwithstanding, he said the current 28-year-old truck falls short of NFPS minimal acceptable standards, and that it has been "band-aided and rehabbed" for several years. In addition to a faulty pump with compromised water pressure, he said a worn brake system renders the truck "unsafe" for drivers and passengers.

These deficiencies belie the scrubbed outer exterior of the ladder truck. From a layman's perspective, it appears sleek and durable.

"We take real good care of our equipment, maintain them well, and put them into service when called into service - but there is a definite lifespan," Kantar explained.

Between discussing details of specific warrant articles, Kantar took a deep breath, looked upward, and continued.

"We serve - and make the most of what we have; and we are fortunate to have the equipment we do have; but replacement needs to be part of the plan. The lieutenant continued, "We're just at a point where a lot of things need to be upgraded or replaced all at once."

Kantar said voluntary charitable donations through the department's non-profit charitable association do help - but that they're insufficient at critical times such as the present.

"There are a lot of generous people in Alton who help equip firefighters through contributions - but right now, we're hoping that the community as a whole will come through for the benefit of the community," he said.

Kantar noted that the absence of a capital reserve fund for something like a ladder truck creates spikes in funding requests. Many local towns allocate relatively small sums from direct taxation or budget surpluses to designated funds intended to offset subsequent expenses relating to big ticket items.

While the lease/purchase proposal for a fire aerial ladder truck represents the largest potential spend, it's not the only big-ticket item the AFD has on the ballot.

Article 39 requests that voters commit \$127,122 "for the purpose of leasing and or purchasing 15 sets of SCBA [Self Contained Breathing Apparatus] units for fire fighter purposes, which include face pieces, spare cylinders, and two RIT (Rapid Intervention Team) packs and appropriate the sum of \$37,616 for the first year's payment for that purpose."

Kantar explained that the current units are in their 20th year, which, he noted, "Is unheard of." He said equipment failures are routine and that the mounting expenses of repairing the units are becoming "exponential."

The SCBAs allow personnel to enter a burning structure and allow firefighters to breathe without inhaling carbon monoxide and other smoke-borne toxins.

"We cannot enter a burning building without them," Kantar said.

He elaborated, "Without SCBAs, if we were the first on the scene, we would have to stand outside the building and do what we could from the exterior while we waited for mutual aid to rescue anyone inside."

He continued, "If we knew there was a three-year-old in there, we'd have no choice but to wait until another town showed up with the proper equipment."

Kantar stressed, "We cannot do our jobs without this equipment."

While the previous

items would require that expenses be covered through direct taxation, the next two articles we discussed seek permission to draw needed revenues from existing funds.

Article 40 asks voters to authorize "the withdrawal of the \$52,000 from the Ambulance Operation Special Revenue Fund as previously established under RSA 31:95c for the purpose of two (2) cardiac monitors. This appropriation is covered by the revenue from the ambulance insurance payments and there will be no funds raised from general taxation."

Kantar, who has attained the highest level of medical training possible under the department's regimen, explained that the monitors "measure all pertinent life-sustaining vital signs such as heart rate and blood pressure."

"They tell us what we need to know to keep someone alive in an emergency," he added.

Article 41 requests the withdrawal of \$14,500 to replace intravenous units in town ambulances. The article reads, "This appropriation is covered by the revenue from the ambulance insurance payments, and there will be no funds raised from general taxation. This will replace the current Intravenous Infusion Pumps with Intravenous/Medication Infusion Pumps."

Kantar explained that the pumps are vital in situations such as when his colleagues attempt to stabilize residents suffering from heart attacks and in other emergency, time-sensitive medical situations.

"Minutes, even seconds count in the case of certain medical situations," the lieutenant explained.

Another article seeks the withdrawal of \$168k to pay for ambulance personnel from the Ambulance Operation Special Revenue Fund. Like the other withdrawal requests, it draws on existing pools of money and will have no immediate taxation impact.

There is also a pair of \$50k capital reserve requests - one to be placed in a restricted fund to pay for future building improvements, and another to be dedicated to other capitalized investments.

Kantar summarized the slate of investment requests as "a way for the community we serve and risk our lives for to give us the tools needed



MARK FOYNES

**LIEUTENANT Justin Kantar of the Alton Fire Department displays an out-of-date cardiac monitor. He and his colleagues hope voters will choose to allocate funds to replace the unit. Kantar, a certified paramedic, explained that such equipment is vital in situations where respondents are in need of emergency on-site medical infusions. Kantar said the current monitor is out-of-date and requires replacement. According to the warrant article requesting \$14.5k, the pump with intravenous infusion medications can save lives when EMTs are called into action.**

for these brave firefighters to perform their duties."

The full town war-

rant can be accessed via the Alton home page or directly at [http://www.alton.nh.gov/sites/](http://www.alton.nh.gov/sites/default/files/press-release/files/Amendment%20Warrant%20Articles.pdf)

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An animal so mean, fierce and nasty that it bites the ground it walks on?

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK  
By JOHN HARRIGAN

The wolverine, or “Carcajou” as it is sometimes known, merits just one line in Helenette Silver’s much-cited book “History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers,” and then only because of misidentification.

Yet this almost mythical mid-size creature, seemingly part wolf, part badger, part bear, is on the list of what might have been here when the last glacier began melting around 14,000 years ago, and vegetation and wildlife reoccupied the land.

Woodland caribou appeared, for instance, to exploit the new abundance of food, as probably did the musk ox. If the wolverine is still part of the mix today, just a few hundred miles north of us, why not back then?

Not that I would relished having a back-country camp back then, as I do now. I’ve done a fair share of traveling in the Far North, where people with back-country camps particularly detest wolverines.

Of course this all has to do with food, and the wolverine is notorious for its ability to sniff out the faintest traces of food from miles away. It is first or maybe second in this category, the other candidate being, of



BANQUE D’IMAGE, CANADA – COURTESY PHOTO  
THIS PHOTO shows a relatively benign side of the wolverine. Most images portray it as snarling, mean and nasty.

course, the bear.

Both creatures deserve their French names, I think. The voyageurs and the coureurs des bois (“runners of the woods”) called the wolverine “glutton,” which means the same in English and French. And their name for the bear was “cochon de bois,” pig of the woods.

Norton Kelly, with whom I first traveled to Labrador back in 1976, had plenty of stories about wolverines. Norton ran the darkroom at the second newspaper I worked for, the New Hampshire Sunday News, which had its own section in the huge old Union Leader newsroom on Amherst Street in Manchester.

Norton was a tall, lanky, funny guy, and relished recounting tales of the Far North. “A wolverine is so damned mean and nasty, and hates everything so much,” he said, “that it will go along swinging its head from side to side, gnashing its teeth

and biting the ground in front of it.”

I loved Norton’s description, and of course have studied up on the animal long since, but it turns out that Norton was not exactly in a class by himself:

“A solitary, fierce mammal en.wiktionary.org/wiki/mammal of the Mustelidae en.wiktionary.org/wiki/Mustelidae family.” -- Wiktionary.org etymology

“Appearing more like a small bear, the wolverine is in fact more of a weasel on steroids. This stocky little beast is the stuff of legends. Along with a voracious appetite it has a reputation for unmatched ferocity and apparently fears nothing. Pound for pound few other animals can match the wolverine for strength or attitude.” -- Planet Deadly, “Wolverine Facts”

“The more we learn about wolverines, the more we find to admire. These elusive denizens of frozen mountaintops were celebrated by



PLANET EARTH – COURTESY PHOTO  
THE BLACKFEET called the wolverine the Stink Bear, and it does have one whale of a scent, with the build of a small bear.

Native Americans as powerful, all-terrain, all-season masters of the icy North. Also called “mountain devil” and “carcajou” (French for “evil spirit”), wolverines, according to some, make the Tasmanian devil look like a sissy.” -- Wild Earth Guardians: “Wolverine (Gulo gulo)”

In all my travels across Labrador and northern Quebec and Ontario and into the Yukon and Alaska, I have never happened to see a wolverine, but I have some wolverine fur on a hat made for me by an Inupiat woman.

At our modest shan-

ty in the middle of nowhere, in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract, my camp partner and I have always been extra careful about leaving any traces of food around. This is something I learned many years and many camps ago.

So when we’re getting ready to leave we wipe the counter and stove-top to remove all traces of grease and spills, and carry any food scraps far from camp for dispersal in the woods, and when we pack up and break camp and hit the trail for the log landing and the truck, far below, there

is nothing to eat or smell (we hope) left behind.

All this has so far fooled the local bears into thinking that our camp isn’t worth investigating, but I always wonder if it would work with Carcajou.

*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.*

Candidates’ night in New Durham is March 9

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are once again sponsoring a candidates’ night on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the library for residents to meet those running for public

office.

The public is welcome to e-mail in questions of a general nature or to candidates for a specific office during the week prior to the event to newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com, or to participate in

the question and answer period following the candidates’ introductory statements.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

As the calendar swings into March, there are only a handful of regular season games left on the schedule.

The Kennett and Plymouth hoop boys will wrap up their regular season today, Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in North Conway.

The Kingswood hoop boys will wrap up their regular season by hosting Oyster River on Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. in North Conway.

The Division II Nordic State Meet will be held at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 7.

The alpine Meet of Champions for those that qualified will be today, March 2, at 9 a.m. at Cannon Mountain.

The Division III girls' basketball finals are Saturday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

The Division II girls' basketball tournament continues with quarterfinals on Friday, March 3, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Tuesday, March 7, at 6 and 8 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

The Division III boys' hoop tournament continues today, March 2, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed, and the quarterfinals are Saturday, March 4, at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Wednesday, March 8, at Southern New Hampshire University at 6 and 8 p.m.

The Division II boys' hoop tournament opens on Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The unified hoop tournament opens on Tuesday, March 7, and continues on Thursday, March 9, both at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10

# Timber Wolves roll to Final Four

## Prospect girls beat Somersworth, Sanborn in first two playoff games

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain girls' basketball coach Rick Burley was well aware of what the Somersworth Hill-toppers needed to do to upset his team in the first round of the Division III tournament on Thursday, Feb. 23.

"We knew coming in, when we played them early, they hit a lot of threes," Burley said. "That's how they stayed in that first game. We knew we couldn't allow them threes."

However, out of the gate in the first period of the first round game, the 'Toppers hit those threes, draining three three-pointers in the opening minutes to take an early lead.

"We had a few little mishaps of not covering them," Burley said of the opening minutes. "But we made some great adjustments and the girls stepped up."

"We went back to the 3-2 and made sure we knew where the two players were," the Timber Wolf coach added.

The result was that after allowing 11 points in the first half of the first quarter, the Timber Wolves allowed just 13 points the rest of the way and cruised to a 56-24 win.

Ali Brown was a force in the first half for the Timber Wolves and she got the first hoop of the game. The 'Toppers answered with a three-pointer but Brown came back and drilled her own three to give the Timber Wolves a 5-3 lead. The visitors answered with a three-pointer and a hoop and took an 8-5 lead.

Brown hit a free throw for Prospect but Somersworth hit another three-pointer and the visitors were up by an 11-6 score.

However, that was the last point the 'Toppers would score until the final 1:25 of the first half.

Prospect closed the first quarter on a 7-0 run, with Alyssa Spiewak starting the run with a pair of free throws, then Mackenzie Burke hit a hoop and Brown drained a three-pointer for a 13-11 lead for the Timber Wolves after one.

Scoring was a bit slow



ALI BROWN puts up a shot on her way to 20 points in the playoff opener against Somersworth.



LEAH DUNNE dribbles past a Somersworth defender in action last Thursday.



EMMA HARDIE pulls down a rebound in action on Thursday against Somersworth.

at the start in the second quarter as the Timber Wolves managed just two hoops early on, both coming from Brown. She hit a three-pointer and then hit a field goal for an 18-11 lead. The 'Toppers finally got back on the board with 1:25 to go in the half, hitting a three to cut the lead to 18-14.

Prospect came back and scored the final five points of the half. Leah Dunne hit a free throw, Katelyn Lank drained two from the charity stripe and Spiewak hit a hoop for a 23-14 Prospect lead at halftime.

The Timber Wolves then went on to keep the visitors off the scoreboard for the first 7:39 of the eight-minute third quarter.

Dunne got the scoring started and then Delia Everhart hit a three-pointer and a free throw. Emma Hardie hit consecutive baskets and

Brown came through with back-to-back three-pointers. Spiewak ended the 20-0 Timber Wolf run with a hoop for a 43-14 lead before the 'Toppers were able to hit a three-pointer with 21 seconds to go in the third quarter. Burke got the final basket of the frame and Prospect's lead was 45-17 heading to the final eight minutes.

Spiewak hit the first hoop of the fourth quarter before Somersworth hit a free throw. Tiffany White hit a basket and Emmalee Riel hit a free throw to make it 50-18. The 'Toppers hit a free throw and a basket to make it 50-21 before Hardie hit a basket and Burke put back a rebound. The visitors hit a three for their final basket before Burke hit another hoop to close out the scoring at 56-24.

"They had nerves pregame in the locker room, there were butterflies,"

Burley said. "Once they got out there and got running, they started loosening up."

The Timber Wolf coach praised the work of his front line players, who used their height to dominate underneath.

"The bigs played huge down low," Burley said. "That was our advantage, they had to play big and they did."

He also praised the work of Brown, who showed her ability to carry the team when others weren't hitting their shots early.

"She's been big all year," Burley said. "She's definitely a leader."

The Timber Wolf coach was also able to get Brianna Burley back on the court for the first time since late January. The senior point guard saw a little action in the second half as she got back in the swing of things.

"It was good to get her in the flow," the Timber Wolf mentor said. "As soon as she got in there, she was penetrating and dishing."

"We've been missing that, so hopefully she can stay healthy," Burley said. "The other guards have stepped up and played well."

The Timber Wolf

coach also noted he was happy to get everyone into the game to get a little playoff experience.

Brown led the way for the Timber Wolves with 20 points, while Spiewak, Burke and Hardie all added eight points.

The Timber Wolves moved on to host Sanborn on Saturday, Feb. 25, and came away with a 66-44 win to advance to the Division II semifinals. That game was scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Southern New Hampshire University against third-seeded Monadnock. The finals will take place on Saturday, March 4, at Southern New Hampshire University at 4 p.m.

PMHS 13-10-22-11-56  
SHS 11-3-3-7-24

Prospect 56

Dunne 1-1-3, Brown 7-1-20, Hardie 4-0-8, Everhart 1-1-4, Spiewak 3-2-8, Burke 4-0-8, Lank 0-2-2, White 1-0-2, Riel 0-1-1, Totals 21-8-56

Somersworth 24

Croteau 3-1-10, Dow 2-0-4, Wall 3-1-10, Totals 8-2-24

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

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KATHY SUTHERLAND  
SENIORS (l to r) Jake Dearborn and Andy Contrada and managers Haley Bridgeman, Katie Sislane and Marie Luckern are joined by Grady Steele, who the team dedicated its season to earlier this year during Senior Night on Saturday. The Knights wore white jerseys with orange letters in honor of domestic abuse awareness. The night was organized by captain Burke Ruel.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
JAKE DEARBORN (23) and Burke Ruel put the pressure on the Winnacunnet net in action on Feb. 22.

# Lucky seven for Knight ice boys

## *Dearborn and McEvoy score first varsity goals in win over Warriors*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Entering the final week of the regular season, the Kingswood hockey boys had to win out and get a little help in order to make the Division II playoffs. The Knights took care of their end of the deal in the first two games of the week, beating Winnacunnet twice. However, the help the Knights needed didn't materialize and the Knights ended up on the wrong side of the standings. However, that didn't stop them from battling hard against Winnacunnet at Pop Whalen Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and coming away with a 7-2 win.

"That's a big step up in offense," said coach Mike Potenza, who's team scored seven goals for the second game in a row after scoring five goals total in the previous seven games. "Now we're playing to develop the work ethic for next year. "We're going to continue to work hard," Potenza added. The Knights came out of the gate with some good chances, with Drew Luby, Burke Ruel, Kolbe Maganzini, Jake Dearborn, Andy McMullen and Erick Skelley all getting looks on the Winnacunnet net but the Warrior keeper held tight, while

Robbie Fuller made a couple of saves for the Knights at the other end of the ice. Ruel and Cole Emerson had bids that didn't find their way through. However, with 8:02 to go in the first period, the Knights opened the scoring, as Sam Danais slipped the puck through the keeper's pads and in for a 1-0 lead on an assist from McMullen. Less than a minute later, the Knights were able to double the lead, as Ruel made a nice feed in front of the net to Dearborn, who stuffed the puck home for the 2-0 lead. The goal marked Dearborn's first varsity goal. Kingswood took a penalty moments later and Skelley had a good clear, but a Winnacunnet penalty evened things out. Skelley and McMullen had chances before the Knights went on the power play and capitalized. With 4:46 to go, Contrada was able to snap the puck in from the circle to the keeper's right for a 3-0 lead, with Sam Barton getting the assist. Contrada, Skelley and Logan McEvoy continued the pressure for the Knights and then they took another penalty with 3:10 to go. Ruel and Danais had a good shorthanded bid and McMullen and Barton both had good clears. Fuller made a

couple of saves to help kill off the penalty and the game went to the second period with a 3-0 lead for the Knights. Just 29 seconds into the second period, Kingswood upped the lead to 4-0 when Ruel raced down the middle, splitting the defense for Kingswood's fourth goal. Just 21 seconds later, Sean Harrington fired a shot off the faceoff into the net for a 5-0 lead. Contrada got an assist on the goal. Skelley and Danais were strong on defense for the Knights while Emerson had a bid at the other end of the ice. Fuller also turned away a Warrior shot. Kingswood took a penalty with 12:43 to go and Barton had a good clear and Fuller made

a save. However, with 11:49 to go in the period, the Warriors were able to redirect a shot past Fuller for their first goal of the game. The two teams exchanged penalties a few minutes later but nobody was able to score until the penalties had expired. With 7:07 to go, Fuller was able to make a stop but the rebound was poked in and Winnacunnet was within three at 5-2. Ruel, Danais and Contrada came back with good chances in the offensive zone and Fuller made a save at the other end. Colby Clegg had a shot on a Kingswood power play but the Knights could not convert. Luby was able to clear a rebound

from in front of the net and Harrington and Luby had late shots, but the period finished off with Kingswood up 5-2. The Knights took an early penalty in the third period and Fuller was able to make a couple of nice saves and Contrada had a good clear to help kill the penalty off. With 8:45 to go in the period, Contrada was able to fire home a shot from the top of the circle to the keeper's left for a 6-2 lead. Danais picked up the assists. Contrada, Barton and Dearborn continued the pressure for Kingswood. With 4:56 to go in the game, McEvoy was able to put the puck in the net on assists from Ruel and Skelley for a

7-2 lead. It was McEvoy's first varsity goal. From there, the Knights held off the Warriors and captured the 7-2 win. "It was nice having a senior and a freshman get their first goals on the same night," said Potenza, referring to Dearborn and McEvoy. "Jake is such a great kid to have around," said Potenza of the senior, who is playing for the first time. "He has a great attitude. The Knights wrapped up the regular season against Timberlane on Saturday night and got a 4-1 win to finish at 7-10-1.

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



COURTESY PHOTO  
ELIZABETH BEAN, WCCSA President (left) and Steve Flagg, WCCSA VP and Kingswood Nordic ski team coach (second from right) present Mary Kretchmer (third from right) with a \$500 scholarship towards XC Ski Junior Nationals Championships. At right is Kingswood Nordic ski team head coach Tom Merrell.

# WCCSA supports Kretchmer's trip to Junior Nationals

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood senior cross-country skier Mary Kretchmer qualified for the New England Junior National Team. Kretchmer will represent New England at the XC Ski Junior National Championships being held March 3-12 in Lake Placid, N.Y. Kretchmer grew up on Nordic skis. She has been a member of the Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association (WCCSA) from a young age, and attended the WCCSA/Wolfeboro Nordic Ski Club's Youth Development Program. The youth program's focus has been to foster a love for


skiing and to promote a local ski culture/community. Kretchmer didn't start ski racing until middle school, however from the start of racing, she has been a rising star. Throughout middle school and high school she has done exceptionally well as a member of the Kingswood Nordic Ski Team and has won more than a few championships. Determined to qual-

ify for and do well at Junior Nationals, Kretchmer is committed to an intense training program and has spent many weekends at qualifying events throughout northern New England. WCCSA is proud of Kretchmer, one of their own, for her acceptance into the Junior Nationals and wish her the best of luck at Junior Nationals and beyond. Each racer is re-

quired to cover the trip cost of \$2,000. Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association presented Mary with a \$500 scholarship check. Support for Mary may be sent to Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association (WCCSA), PO Box 269 Wolfeboro, NH 03894 or dropped off at WCCSA headquarters located at Nordic Skier Sports, 47 North Main St., Wolfeboro.

## Prospect searching for JV softball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a JV softball coach for the upcoming spring season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the high school at 875-3800.



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

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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.*



KINGSWOOD honored seniors (l to r), Hope Roiter, Aleigha Brault, Michelle Frady, Emily Skelley, Aislinn Noble, manager Mallory McCullough, Liz McLaughlin and Haley Stevens.



KENNETT'S Liz Kenny and Kingswood's Michelle Frady dive for a loose ball in action on Friday night.

# Frady powers Knights past Eagle girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Both the Kennett and Kingswood girls' hoop teams were playing for playoff position in the final game of the regular season on Friday, Feb. 24.

The Knights were looking to secure a home game in the first round of the playoffs, while the Eagles were looking to move up a spot in the tournament bracket in order to avoid a first-round matchup with top-ranked Lebanon.

When all was said and done in Wolfeboro, the Knights had the win and headed into the playoffs with a little momentum and ended the good run the Eagles had put together in the final week of the season.

"We didn't play our best tonight," said Kennett coach Larry Meader. "We knew what we were coming up against, they pass and cut and they killed us with that."

"We just didn't execute tonight," Meader added. "We've had our two worst scoring nights this year against these guys, so I give credit to their defense."

"One thing that hurt

them was Izzy (Wroblewski) got in foul trouble and played tentatively," Kingswood coach Dan Chick said. "She's a heck of a player and I don't think she was as good as she could've been because of the fouls."

"Lots of other people chip in along the way and that's what we're looking for," Chick continued. "Spreading it around, because people will key on Liz (McLaughlin)."

Lexi Wiggin got the first points of the game for Kennett, as she drilled a three-pointer to open the scoring. Michelle Frady answered with a hoop for Kingswood and McLaughlin hit two free throws to put the Knights in the lead.

A Gianna Jones hoop got the Eagles back in front but Kingswood went on a 10-2 run to close out the first quarter.

McLaughlin started the run with a hoop and Frady hit a free throw then converted a three-point play for a 10-5 lead. Amanda Lapar and Aislinn Noble each hit hoops and Kingswood's lead was 14-5 before Wroblewski closed out the quarter with a

hoop and Kingswood's lead was 14-7 after one quarter.

Wroblewski hit two free throws to open the second quarter and then Wiggin hit a hoop, cutting the lead to 14-11. Eliza Brault came back with a basket for Kingswood and Hope Roiter hit two free throws to push the lead to 18-11. Jones hit a free throw for the Eagles but Roiter answered with a foul shot for the Knights.

Wiggin drilled another three-pointer to make it 19-15 but the Knights got the final four points of the quarter, with Lapar putting in both baskets and Kingswood's lead was 23-15 heading to half-time.

Wiggin hit another three to start the scoring in the third quarter, cutting Kingswood's lead to five, but Frady took over and scored eight points in a row on three hoops and two free throws, opening up the lead to 31-18. Amanda Lapar and Meghan Lapar each hit free throws and Brault finished off her own steal to push the Kingswood lead to 35-18. Wroblewski hit a hoop for the Eagles but Frady and Abby Coulter hit bas-

kets for the Knights to give them a 39-20 lead heading to the fourth quarter.

The Eagles had the momentum early in the fourth quarter. Jones hit the first hoop and after Frady answered with a basket, Kennett got the next seven points, with Wroblewski and Cassidy Chick each hitting two free throws and Liz Kenny hitting a hoop and a foul shot, cutting the lead to 41-29. But that was all the scoring the Eagles would get.

Frady hit two free throws to get the Knights back on track and then Roiter hit a hoop as well. McLaughlin drained a three-pointer and a hoop and Roiter got the final points of the game with two free throws for a 52-29 win.

"We got some good looks that didn't fall and other times we rushed our shots," Meader said. "If we knock down a few of those shots, it changes things up."

He praised the rebounding of the Knights, which allowed them to get many second chances.

"They played a good game and we didn't give

them a good game," Meader said.

The way the Eagle coach figured, his team's win over Division II Spaulding gave them an extra point, which should allow them to get in the tournament, a step in the right direction.

"The team is definitely growing, losing just one seniors," Meader said. "The best thing is that everybody else should be back a year older."

"We got a couple more wins than last year and we're in the tournament," the Eagle coach said.

Chick had plenty of good things to say about Frady, who came through with a huge game in her final regular season home game.

"She started the year strong, but in the second half of the year she's been especially strong at both ends of the floor," Chick said. "She has been fearless going to the hoop."

"This is the Michelle we've been waiting for since her freshman year," Chick said, noting injuries got in her way along the way. "She's injury-free and completely fearless. I'm very proud of the way she's come around."

Chick also praised the work of his seniors, all of whom got into the game for periods of

time.

"We definitely tried to get the seniors some minutes," the Knight coach said. "We wanted to make sure everybody got some time."

"This is a very, very good group of girls," Chick added.

Frady led all scorers with 20 points, while McLaughlin added 10 points for the Knights. Wiggin led the Eagles with 11 points on the night.

The Division II tournament was slated to get under way on Tuesday and is scheduled to continue on Friday, March 3, at the home of the higher seed. The Division II semifinals are Tuesday, March 7, at 6 and 8 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

**KRHS 14-9-16-13-52**  
**KHS 7-8-5-9-29**

**Kingswood 52**  
McLaughlin 3-2-9, M. Lapar 0-1-1, Brault 2-0-4, Roiter 1-5-7, Frady 7-6-20, Coulter 1-0-2, A. Lapar 3-1-7, Noble 1-0-2, Totals 18-15-52

**Kennett 29**  
Kenny 1-1-3, Wiggin 4-0-11, Jones 2-1-5, Wroblewski 2-4-8, Chick 0-2-2, Totals 9-8-29

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



## Neighbory battle

The Prospect Mountain and Kingswood unified basketball teams met up in the final game of the regular season on Monday, Feb. 20, with the Timber Wolves coming out on top.



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MARY KRETCHMER has her eyes on the finish line in a race at Great Glen on Feb. 22.



AXEL PLACHE is off and running at Great Glen on Feb. 22.



ADAM RICHARDSON skis during the Lakes and Mountain Regional Championships on Feb. 22.



MARY PETERNEL pushes to the finish line during a race at Great Glen last week.

# Knight girls capture Lakes Region title

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — The Kingswood Nordic girls, in the final tune-up for the Division II State Meet, knocked off Carroll County rival Kennett in the Lakes and Mountains Regional Championship at Great Glen Trails at the base of Mount Washington on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Kingswood girls finished with 381 points, which edged Kennett's 373 points. White Mountains and Inter-Lakes followed.

Mary Kretchmer led the way for the Knights in the 5K freestyle race. The Knight senior finished in 16:47 for first place overall out of more than 75 finishers.

Sarah Peternel was next for Kingswood, finishing in fourth overall in a time of 18:30 and Becky Peternel finished in 19:11 for eighth place overall.

Emma Bellefleur rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 19:17 for 10th place overall.

Sarah Bellefleur skied to 13th place in 19:53, with Sarah Bean finishing in 16th place in 20:10, Mary Peternel was 19th in 20:31, Allison Bean skied to 22nd

place in 20:47, Mad-die Rosiak was 41st in 22:20 and Sarah Hotchkiss finished in 51st place in a time of 23:20 to round out the field of Knight skiers.

On the boys' side of things, Jim Huckman led the way for Kingswood with a time of

18:12 for 27th place overall.

Adam Richardson was next for Kingswood in 42nd place in 18:53 and Axel Plache finished in 44th in 19:16.

The Knights will now move on to the Division II State Meet,

but they will do so without their top skier. Kretchmer qualified for the Junior National Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y. and they take place the week of the State Meet.

Coach Tom Merrell noted that the classical race will feature Emma

Bellefleur, Sarah Bellefleur, Sarah Bean, Sarah Peternel, Becky Peternel and Sarah Huckman. The freestyle race will feature Sarah Peternel, Emma Bellefleur, Sarah Bellefleur, Becky Peternel, Sarah Bean and Mary Peternel.

The Division II State

Meet will be held at Great Glen on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a.m. and will be run together with the Division III State Meet.

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

# Knight ice girls wrap up third season

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood girls' hockey team wrapped up the season with a loss to Hanover on Saturday at the Pop Whalen Ice Arena.

Seniors Jess Distler and Ali House were honored prior to the game against the defending state champions.

While the season ended on a down note for the Knights with the loss, the season saw plenty of positives for the team, which is in its third year as a varsity program at Kingswood.

The Knights picked up four wins on the season, beating Con-Val twice and also beating Keene and Manchester Central along the way. Three of those wins came on the ice of the Pop Whalen Arena.

The four wins mark

the most in program history and doubled the number of wins the team recorded last season.

In addition, keeper Nikki Cayon had another stellar year in the pipes, as she turned in numerous big nights, none bigger than in the team's loss to Bishop Brady-Trinity-West, where she stopped close to 100 shots on net. Cayon also recorded three shutouts on the season, blanking Central, Con-Val and Keene.

The Knights accomplished the wins while having to deal with injuries all season long, including one that saw star forward Claire Richard sidelined for almost the entire season after an early-season incident at Souhegan.

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



ALI HOUSE and Jess Distler were honored before their final home game on Saturday.

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# Lindsay battles to Meet of Champions title

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

NASHUA — Last year Brian Lindsay came up short of a championship at the annual Meet of Champions.

This year, the King-wood junior didn't let that happen, as he battled his way through three matches and proved to be the best wrestler at 138 pounds in the state of New Hampshire.

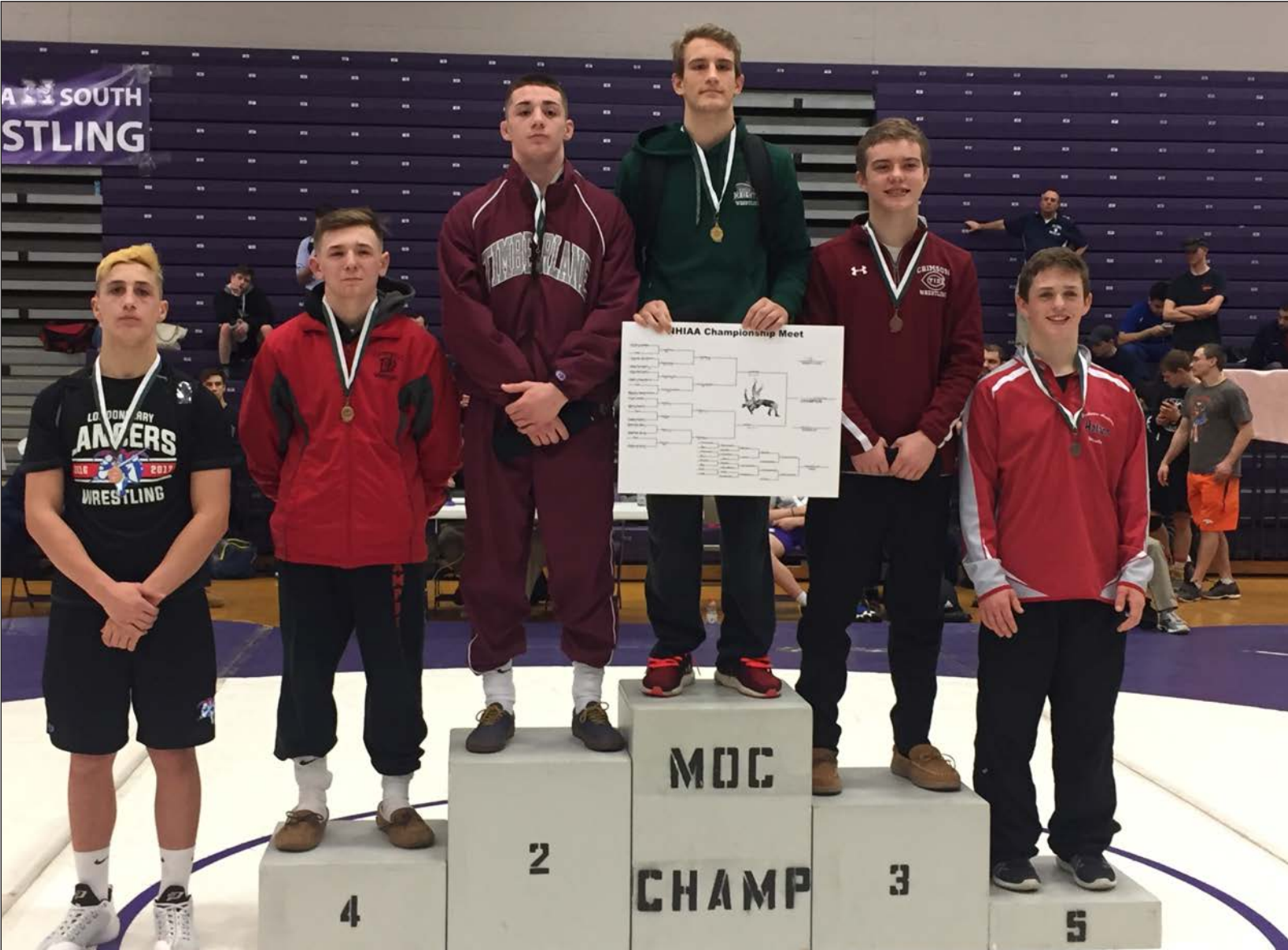
The Meet of Champions brings the top finishers from each of the three division meets together for one meet, held this year at Nashua South High School.

Lindsay earned the top seed for his weight class and as a result, earned a bye in the first round.

In the second round, Lindsay faced off with Pranav Prabhala of host Nashua South and Lindsay came out with a pin.

His second match proved to be one of his toughest matches of the season. After spending less than two minutes on the mat in the Division II State Meet, the Knight grappler had to work for his win over Dayton Chandonnet of Campbell, the Division III champion. Lindsay battled to a 10-6 win to advance to the finals.

In the finals, Lindsay had to face off with Cody Lewis, the Division I runner-up from Timberlane and again the match went the distance, but Lindsay got the win, finishing off an 8-1 victory to earn another banner in the high school gym.



BRIAN LINDSAY stands on the podium after winning the Meet of Champions title on Saturday.

COURTESY PHOTO

With the win, Lindsay qualified for the New England Championships, which will take place in Providence, R.I.

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

JOSHUA SPAULDING (Right) BRIAN LINDSAY works for a win over Dayton Chandonnet of Campbell on Saturday in Nashua.



## Never get tired of talking about the Olympics

As many in the Wolfeboro area might know, in addition to my duties as the sports editor for the newspaper that you are reading, I also do a morning sports report for the radio station in Wolfeboro, WASR. I started doing this a few years ago as a way to promote the local high school sports. It's pretty simple to do, as I write and record the report in the evening, once I've been to a game or a race and then send it to the station and they run it the next day.

During my trip to the Olympics in 2014 I did my reports on the Olympics and then did Olympic results this past summer when the Summer Olympics came to Rio. My hope is that when the next Winter Olympics come around in Pyeongchang, South Korea in 2018, I'll be able to send in my daily reports from the media center once again.

I also had a chance to talk about the local sports scene and a bit about my life in a longer interview on WASR, which aired this past weekend. I went in to the station on Friday and recorded with the station's morning host, Jake Quimby. In addition to sports, we touched a bit on my love of Survivor and The O.C., the latter of which he also says he was a fan of during its short run in the early 2000s.

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

But we also talked about the Olympics and I told Jake about my hope to get to the next one as well and he was nice enough to promote my fundraising efforts on the air.

Over the last few weeks, many of my Facebook 'memories' have been from my time in Sochi three years ago. It was late February in 2014 that I was returning from Russia and what I classify as one of the most incredible experiences of my life. I can't describe how incredible the experience was and what makes it even more special to me is that so many people helped to make it happen for me. This is not a cheap venture and lots of people helped to make it a possibility and I am more than grateful.

Because of all the help three years ago, I was a bit apprehensive to ask for help this time around, since I completely understand that I billed it as a once in a lifetime experience when it happened back in 2014. However, I decided it couldn't hurt to set up another account at TD Bank and anyone interested in helping out can do so by stop-

ping at a local TD Bank and donating to the Joshua Spaulding 2018 Olympic Fund.

Again, I understand if people are hesitant to fund my second trip to the Olympics, but no matter what happens, I will be making the trip, one way or another. I appreciate everyone who has supported me both in 2014 and so far this year.

It was fun to talk about the experience a bit with Jake on the radio this weekend (the podcast is available at [wasr.net](http://wasr.net)) and I would be more than happy to talk to anyone who wants to hear about the Olympics and my experience.

And at this time next year, I'll be getting back in the swing of things upon returning from South Korea. It's an exciting thought and I'm ready for it.

Finally, have a great day Jake Quimby.

*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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**COMMERCIAL SPACE**  
**PLYMOUTH** Exit 25 off I-93.  
3,750 - 30,000 square feet.  
Big garage doors, high ceiling,  
480v. options.  
Well Insulated.  
Also 12"x34" heated garage docks.  
Call Don 844-478-6773 Ext.1

**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

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

## Houses for Sale

## HOME FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, garage with driveway, back porch, kitchen appliances included. 1 Sunny Oaks Terrace in Birch Hill Estates, Wolfboro. \$85,500. 569-4550.

Mobile/Modular  
Homes

\$28,995, 2 bed.  
\$48,995, 28 wide 3 bed,  
\$71,995, Modular Cape,  
WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days.  
Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

## Rooms For Rent

## FEMALE - SHARE HOUSE

\$650/MO;  
BDRM/BATH/W&D/KITCHEN  
1.5 MI TO CTR OF WOLF  
REFERENCES; 1 MO IN ADVANCE  
EMAIL RESPONSE ONLY  
HCL0W11@COMCAST.NET

## Automobiles

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

2008 Jeep Wrangler  
Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Rock  
Crawler, Lift Kit, Fox Shocks  
\$20,995

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

2013 Ford Taurus  
4-Door, All Wheel Drive, Loaded  
\$9,995

2009 Ford Ranger  
Super Cab, 4x4, Automatic  
\$12,995

2007 Ford Explorer  
Sport Trac, Limited, 4x4, Leather,  
V-8  
\$10,995

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

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

2011 GMC 1500  
Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded  
\$16,995

2007 Dodge Dakota  
Quad Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Chrome  
Wheels, V-8  
\$11,995

2005 Chevy Colorado  
3.5L, Automatic, 4x4, Loaded,  
4-Door  
\$11,995

2013 Ford Cargo Van  
V-8, Automatic, Loaded  
\$12,995

2006 Chevy 1500 LT  
Crew Cab, 4x4, 4-Door, 5.3L, V-8,  
Z-71  
\$14,995

2009 Dodge Ram 2500  
6.0L, 4x4, Minute Mount Plow  
\$15,995

2014 Jeep Wrangler Sport  
6-Speed, Hard Top, V-6  
\$21,995

2006 Chevy 1500 LT  
Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.3L, V-8,  
Z-71  
\$14,995

2007 GMC Sierra  
Auto, 4x4, Z-71  
\$13,995

2006 Ford F-350  
Dually, 4x4, Dump, Automatic,  
Boss Plow  
\$14,995

2010 Toyota Tacoma  
Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Auto  
\$17,995

2009 Chevy 1500  
4-Door, 4x4, V-8, Loaded  
\$17,995

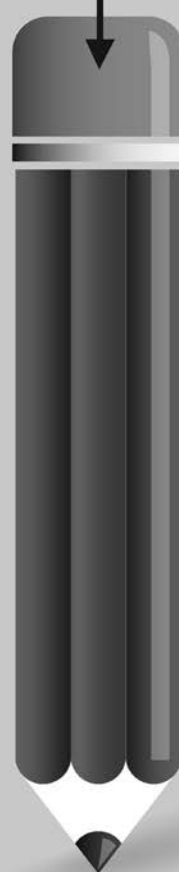
2008 Jeep Wrangler X  
6-Speed, Hard top  
\$16,995

## Public Notices

The Board of Selectmen is seeking bids for an HVAC project at the Public Safety Building. Specifications and bid forms are available at Wakefield Town Hall or at www.wakefieldnh.com. Sealed bids, marked "PSB HVAC" should be addressed to Teresa Williams, Town Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872 and must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, March 17, 2017.

PLACE YOUR AD,  
Get Read,  
GET RESULTS!

THE ONES  
**WHO**  
ACTUALLY  
**DO.**



CHOOSE CAR SEAT:  
BY AGE & SIZE

THE NUMBER  
OF PEOPLE  
**WHO**  
**THINK**  
THEY HAVE  
THEIR CHILD  
IN THE RIGHT  
SEAT.

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

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**Everybody  
hates  
you.**

You don't see  
bullying like  
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Your kids do.

Teach your kids how to  
**be more than  
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Learn how at  
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Applications available at Alton Parks and Recreation Department or  
www.alton.nh.gov. Position will remain open until filled. EOE.

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

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

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

**Land \$55,000**

**19 Acres & huge views in New Durham!** Panoramic mountain views and wooded forest to explore! Shared access driveway points to a clearing marked with a flag pole for optimal view of the widest part of the lot. Multiple options for a home site! Minutes to downtown Wolfeboro and Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Course! Over 200 ft of road frontage, not subdividable.

**Land \$29,900**

**Affordable 2.2 acre buildable lot in Wolfeboro!** Private and wooded lot located off North Line Road has expired 4 bedroom septic and driveway permit. Spacious and level, located minutes to the Nick, downtown and Lake Wentworth Beaches. Bring your ideas, Builders take notice!

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: [www.wolfecam.com](http://www.wolfecam.com)

**THANK YOU**  
FOR BROWSING THE  
**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 10% 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**



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

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



**Gilford:** Prime road frontage on NH Rte 11 & near NH Rte 3. This strip mall location currently offers 4 retail units in 2 separate buildings with monthly income and 40 parking spaces. With thousands of daily motorists passing by, this plaza... your business... will be seen by a wide variety of potential buyers and can be easily accessed by your vendors. Located next to 2 of New England's largest supermarket chains, a national super center retail store, a national hardware store, several banks, fast food chain restaurants & Laconia Airport, this location is ready for you to bring your business to the ever growing and heavily visited Lakes Region of New Hampshire.  
**\$1,649,000 MLS# 4601083**



**Laconia:** This stately-colonial home sits upon 3.3 acres. The home has oil forced hot water heat, spacious rooms, potential 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood stove hearth and 5 fireplaces. The post and beam construction has stood the test of time and with updating, finishing and some mild remodeling will yield a fantastic home. **\$214,999 MLS# 4482556**



**MEREDITH, NH:** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath cape on 17 ac. with an exquisite 36x36 pine barn that has 4-stalls. Heated tack room, running water in all stalls, oversized hayloft and all in a lovely secluded location. Level land with a stone-dust riding/training ring and separate guest house. **\$535,000 MLS# 4612333**

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# EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST



**Melanson Real Estate, Inc.**

Sales & Rentals

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

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



**WOLFEBORO:** Get exactly what you want! Quality new construction with 2 stories, full walk-out and 3 car, attached garage. Currently 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:** Lovely in-town home offering all of the amenities...2 master bedrooms, hardwood, beautiful kitchen with granite and stainless, fireplace and amazing screened-in porch. There's even an extra lot for added privacy.  
**WIGGINS ROAD \$625,000**



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



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



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

**LAND**

**WOLFEBORO**  
34 acre parcel with frontage on Rt. 28 & Rt. 109 and multiple engineering and construction approvals for senior living facility.  
**Center Street.....\$479,000**

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

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



**IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY OR SELL, CALL TODAY!!**



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



**Wolfeboro:** 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128

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

**Alton:** 108 Main Street • 875-3128



*Luxury* REAL ESTATE

*Island* REAL ESTATE



**PRESTIGIOUS** Winnepesaukee Waterfront Estate in Wolfeboro, 180° views, 4.5 private acres, 6 bedrooms, entertaining kitchen, great room, full mahogany covered deck, sandy beach, 2-slip covered docking and sunsets!

**\$4,295,000 (4446155)**

**Call 569-3128**



**MASTERFULLY** restored country estate property in Tuftonboro on 78 private acres, 1805 Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, barn and stalls for horses, in-ground pool, beautiful gardens, views and multiple outbuildings.

**\$1,425,000 (4444038)**

**Call 569-3128**



**IMPRESSIVE** Lake Winnepesaukee home in Tuftonboro with 384 feet on "The Basin", 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage and wraparound porch, sandy beach, western exposure, 1.2 level and landscaped acres.

**\$990,000 (4609863)**

**Call 569-3128**



**CLASSIC** year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House with 2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.

**\$945,000 (4514460)**

**Call 875-3128**

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

*Featured* PROPERTIES



**GILMANTON** // New construction. Colonial style home with modern flair. Hardwood and tile floors on main level, granite counters, appliance allowance and central air conditioning. Located on 5+ acres.

**\$269,900 (4617050)**

**Call 875-3128**



**MEREDITH** // This 3BR/2BTH farmhouse, w/2BR apt. attached is located just a short walk from downtown. Sited between Lake Winnepesaukee & Waukewan Lake. New roof, windows, siding & some cosmetic updates.

**\$259,000 (4616757)**

**Call 253-9360**



**ALTON** // Winnepesaukee, Western Exposure, Double Crib Dock w/Canopy. Open Concept Living, Dining & Kitchen with Cathedral Ceilings and a Wall of Windows to enjoy the views.

**\$610,000 (4607655)**

**Call 875-3128**



**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Turnkey professionally designed and constructed seasonal 18-hole Mini-Golf course, 9 holes handicap accessible. 1.91 acres, FF&E included. Day/evening operation.

**\$299,000 (4613981)**

**Call 253-9360**



**ALTON** // Prime commercial location. 2 acres in the Alton Traffic Circle. 489' road frontage, 700' water frontage on Merrymeeting 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**



**ALTON BAY** // This is a great little camp, everything is newly renovated, and it comes completely furnished! Beach rights on Sunset Lake and Hill's Pond.

**\$113,000 (4618688)**

**Call 875-3128**

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**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**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // 3 acre level wooded lot abuts Kona Wildlife Area - over 300 acres of forest & 3,000' of lakefront. Nature viewing, fishing, hiking & snowmobiling from your back door!

**\$92,000 (4514242)**

**Call 253-9360**

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice wooded 4.99 acre building lot. Not far from town. Close to Merrymeeting Lake and all Lakes Region amenities.

**\$45,000 (4474770)**

**Call 875-3128**

**NEW DURHAM** // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, cleared and a dug well on property.

**\$35,000 (4501857)**

**Call 875-3128**

[www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com](http://www.MaxfieldRealEstate.com) • [www.IslandRE.com](http://www.IslandRE.com)

**RENTALS**  
**SEASONAL AND  
LONG-TERM RENTALS**  
Halle McAdam @ 253-9360  
Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128  
or [altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com](mailto:altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com)

Quality homes in demand for busy rental market. Please call about our rental program.

# CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**COLDWELL BANKER**

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

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32 Whittier Hwy  
603-253-4345  
CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

**LACONIA**  
348 Court Street  
603-524-2255  
LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com

**Moultonborough \$6,995,000 #4343940**  
An historic & remarkable property on nearly 90 acres w/ boathouse, 4 BR residence, beach w/ docks, & 37 guest room mansion w/ convention area.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

**Moultonboro \$4,500,000 #4434473**  
Custom Country Estate with southwesterly views of the Belknap mountains, spacious boathouse, dock and impeccable finishes and design.

Janet Cramer 603-707-2771

**Moultonboro, \$1,749,900 #4514900**  
Crystal clear water, beautiful sandy beach, spectacular views with southwesterly exposure, a u-shape dock with breakwater and a very private parcel!

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Kay Huston 603-387-3483

**Gifford \$1,595,000 #4451276**  
Up to 6 bedrooms in this lovely and tasteful Winnepesaukee waterfront home that is professionally landscaped.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

**Gifford, \$1,295,000 #4517484**  
3 level of living at this sun-filled home w/SW exposure, dock & jetty, naturalized landscaping and sensational sandy beach.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

**Alton, \$649,000 #4377917**  
Nature Lovers Paradise: yr round family home or 4 season vacation retreat. Gorgeous custom built Adirondack style home sits on 1.19 ac. with 237' of WF on tranquil Hills Pond.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

**Tilton, \$599,000 #4497988**  
3,640 sf building with full studio apartment, show room/sales office and area for 50 cars parking. Grandfathered car lot. Lease also available.

Reed Heath 603-608-6169

**Moultonboro \$585,000 #4497856**  
This three bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a nice flat lot with a sandy beach and three docks. A single car garage with unfinished living space above.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345

**Gifford \$575,000 #4612958**  
Attractive, well built custom home on over 3 acres. Easy flow through the home which includes formal living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen and family room. A must see!

Melanie Roy Tripp 603-387-3712

**Moultonboro \$435,000 #4615123**  
Quality home in great location! View of Red hill, updated kitchen with plenty of storage, cathedral ceilings. Large workshop with direct access to outside.

Kay Huston 603-387-3483

**Meredith, \$389,000 #4487262**  
Bring your boat and enjoy living in Sands Of Brookhurst. A 24' dock and sandy beach are only a few hundred feet away from this totally re-modeled cape. This house has it all.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345

**Laconia \$299,000 #4376422**  
Charm exudes from this picturesque Antique Cape on a country road minutes from bustling Laconia. Beautifully appointed home, additional acreage available.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

**Laconia, \$175,000 #4503718**  
Clean, open and bright. Sits nicely on a level spacious yard with oversized storage shed. Eat in kitchen open to the living room. Great commuter location.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275 / Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan

Administered by  
**American Home Shield**

**ONE STOP SHOPPING:**  
Real Estate  
Mortgage  
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**Gifford, \$54,900 #4607456**  
Open concept home with a large 3 season sunroom, carport, and shed all on a great size lot. Convenient location near Gifford Hills Tennis and Fitness Center.

Fran Tanner 603-455-8697

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

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**\$239,900** Located on 11th & 12th greens of PROVINCE LAKE GOLF CLUB, on the ME/NH border, this meticulously maintained Saltbox is pleasantly sited overlooking perennial gardens & golf course. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 3 ensuites. Farmer's Porch includes screened area. Open deck for grilling off dining room. Property also comes w/deeded rights to private access to nearby Province Lake. Annual membership for two - \$2,500

**EXIT**

KEY REAL ESTATE

20 Emery Mills Rd., Shapleigh, MAINE 04076  
207-636-2222 • [www.exitkeyrealestate.com](http://www.exitkeyrealestate.com)

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

**Hurry Down & See Our Homes!**

<b>\$28,995</b> 50' 2 bed	<b>\$34,995</b> 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	<b>\$38,995</b> 40' 2 Bed	<b>\$42,995</b> 70' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
<b>\$47,995</b> 40' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$7,995</b> 40' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$61,995</b> 40' 3 bed, 2 bath	<b>\$64,995</b> 40' 3 bed, 2 bath

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

<b>\$72,995</b> 36x28, Sunny Chapel	<b>\$106,995</b> 56x28 Ranch, Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen!	<b>\$109,995</b> 2000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story
--	--	--

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

**AUG 2011**

23

24

25

26

27

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

Prepare for tomorrow.  
[Ready.gov/today](http://Ready.gov/today)

## Encouraging news:

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

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

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

Research shows

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

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

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

Parents' view

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

Teen's view

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

**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

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

## WASH YOUR HANDS!

IT'S THE BEST WAY TO STOP SPREADING GERMS

### WHEN

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

### WHY

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

### HOW

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

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

**Vacancies**  
**Berlin Public Schools**

**General Special Education Teacher**  
**High School Math Teacher**  
**High School Life/Physical Science Teacher**  
**High School French Teacher**  
**Middle School English Language Arts Teacher**  
**Speech Language Pathologist**

Applicant must be NH Certified or Certifiable. Interested individuals should send a letter of interest, resume, 3 letters of reference, transcripts, and completed application, (available at [www.sau3.org](http://www.sau3.org)) to Corinne Cascadden, Superintendent, Berlin Public Schools, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email [hr@sau3.org](mailto:hr@sau3.org)

EOE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM**

New Durham Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session to accept voter registrations and corrections of the checklist for the town meeting voting.  
Saturday March 4, 2017 11-11:30 Am  
New Durham Town Hall.

**Supervisors of the Checklist for New Durham**  
Cheryl Cullimore  
Pat Grant  
Anneleen Loughlin

DISCOVER  
CLASSIFIED  
POTENTIAL

**TRUCK DRIVER WANTED**

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

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Compassionate Healthcare...Close to Home

**CARE MANAGER – PER DIEM**

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

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

Background in social services or care management.

If interested please apply online:  
[www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Human Resources  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane  
Colebrook, NH 03576  
603.388.4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE



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if you only  
**had the time, right?** Now you do.  
**3-12 MONTH** assignments now available.

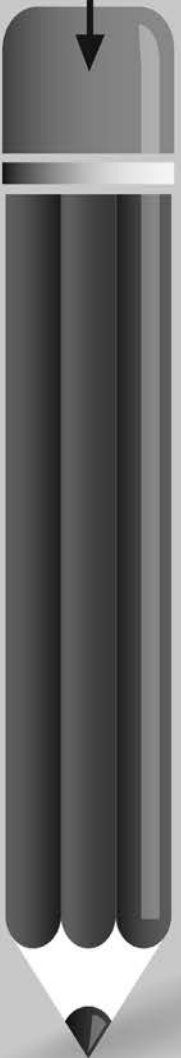
Peace Corps now offers short-term Volunteer assignments overseas for 3 months to 1 year for especially skilled professionals with at least 10 years experience.

**PEACE CORPS RESPONSE**

[peacecorps.gov/response](http://peacecorps.gov/response)

  
CHOOSE CAR SEAT:  
BY AGE & SIZE




**THE ONES  
WHO  
ACTUALLY  
DO.**



**THE NUMBER  
OF PEOPLE  
WHO  
THINK**  
THEY HAVE  
THEIR CHILD  
IN THE RIGHT  
SEAT.

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

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



**Maple Sugar Madness!**  
Family programs at Prescott Farm

Saturdays, March 4-25, 2017  
1 1/2 hour programs—10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 or 2:00

**Join us** to experience an old-fashioned New England tradition — making maple syrup!

From tapping a tree to tasting delicious maple syrup, you will have hands-on participation in every step of the syrup making process. Our environmental educators will help you to build tree ID skills and learn the parts of a tree and their functions, use measuring tools to find an appropriate tree to tap, use historical and modern tree tapping tools, learn the history of maple sugaring including Native American legends, and discover the math and chemical/physical science in the boiling process.

The program involves a 20 minute walk to our Sugar House—please note that you will be hiking back up hill after the program. Please wear boots and dress appropriately for the weather. Snowshoes will be provided as needed—bring your own if you have them!

\$10 (\$8 Members of Prescott Farm)/person with pre-registration; \$12/person at the door

**Register online today and SAVE or call 603-366-5695 to save your spot!**

**Prescott Farm**  
Environmental Education Center

"Through preservation and education, Prescott Farm celebrates the interconnections between our community and the natural systems that sustain us all."

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

The Division II and III boys' hockey tournaments have quarterfinal action on

Saturday, March 4, at the home of the higher seed at 4 p.m. The Division II semifinals are Wednesday, March 8, at Exeter at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and the Division III semifinals are

Wednesday, March 8, at Plymouth State University at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The girls' hockey quarterfinals are Friday,

March 3, at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are Tuesday, March 7, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth State.

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**Huge Truck \$ALE ALL WEEKEND**

<b>2008 Jeep Wrangler X</b> 6-Speed, Hard Top Only 72k  <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	<b>2008 Jeep Wrangler</b> Unlimited, 4-Door, 4x4, Rock Crawler, Lift Kit, Fox Shocks Rubicon  <p><b>\$20,995</b></p>	<b>2013 Ford Taurus</b> 4-Door, All Wheel Drive, Loaded Cuff 'em & Stuff 'em  <p><b>\$9,995</b></p>	<b>2000 Jeep Wrangler</b> Sport, 4.0L, 6-Cylinder, Hard Top Go Topless  <p><b>\$8,995</b></p>	<b>2014 Jeep Wrangler Sport</b> 6-Speed, Hard Top, V-6 Only 52k  <p><b>\$21,995</b></p>
<b>2008 Toyota Tacoma</b> Reg. Cab, SR5, 4x4, 5-Speed, 4-Cylinder Only 93k  <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<b>2009 Toyota Tacoma</b> Access Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5-Speed 4-Cylinder  <p><b>\$15,995</b></p>	<b>2005 Toyota Tundra</b> SR5, Access Cab, 4.7L, 4x4, Loaded 4-Door  <p><b>\$13,995</b></p>	<b>2010 Toyota Tacoma</b> Double Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Automatic 6-Cylinder  <p><b>\$17,995</b></p>	<b>2009 Ford Ranger</b> Super Cab, 4x4, Automatic FX-4  <p><b>\$12,995</b></p>
<b>2007 Dodge Dakota</b> Quad Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Chrome Wheels, V-8 R/T Sport  <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<b>2007 Ford Explorer</b> Sport Trac, Limited, 4x4, Leather, V-8 Moonroof  <p><b>\$10,995</b></p>	<b>2005 Nissan Frontier LT</b> Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 6-Cylinder Automatic  <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<b>2005 Chevy Colorado</b> 3.5L, Automatic, 4x4, Loaded, 4-Door Z-71  <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<b>2007 Dodge Dakota</b> Ex-Cab, 4-Door, Automatic, V-8, A/C 4x4  <p><b>\$7,995</b></p>
<b>2006 Chevy 1500</b> 4-Door, Ex-Cab, V-8 4x4  <p><b>\$10,995</b></p>	<b>2008 Chevy 1500</b> Ex-Cab, 4x4, Loaded Only 81k  <p><b>\$17,995</b></p>	<b>2008 Ford F-150</b> Super Crew, 4-Door 4x4, FX-4 Leather Interior  <p><b>\$15,995</b></p>	<b>2006 Chevy 1500 LT</b> Crew Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, 5.3L, V-8, Z-71 Leather  <p><b>\$14,995</b></p>	<b>2009 Chevy 1500</b> 4-Door, 4x4, V-8, Loaded Only 79k  <p><b>\$17,995</b></p>
<b>2013 Chevy 1500</b> 4x4, Automatic 8-Ft. Bed  <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	<b>2011 GMC 1500</b> Ex-Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded Only 73k  <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	<b>2007 Ford F-150</b> Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather FX-4  <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	<b>2011 Ford F-150</b> Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, 5.0L, V-8, Black Beauty 5.0L V-8  <p><b>\$19,995</b></p>	<b>2007 GMC Sierra 1500</b> Auto, 4x4, Z-71 8-Ft. Bed  <p><b>\$13,995</b></p>
<b>2005 Ford F-150</b> Super Cab, 4-Door, V-8, Loaded 4x4  <p><b>\$10,995</b></p>	<b>2006 Dodge Ram 2500</b> 4-Door, 4x4, SLT, Loaded, Black Beauty HEMI  <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	<b>2014 Dodge Ram 2500</b> Heavy Duty, Reg. Cab, Loaded, 8-Ft. Bed 6.4L HEMI  <p><b>\$19,995</b></p>	<b>2007 Dodge Ram 2500</b> Quad Cab, 4-Door, 4x4 HEMI  <p><b>\$15,995</b></p>	<b>2012 Ford F-150</b> Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather 5.0L V-8  <p><b>\$20,995</b></p>
<b>2011 Ford F-250</b> Super Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, Lariat, 2-Tone Running Boards Leather  <p><b>\$21,995</b></p>	<b>2006 Ford F-350</b> Dually, 4x4, Dump, Automatic, Boss Plow Powerstroke Diesel  <p><b>\$14,995</b></p>	<b>2013 Ford Cargo Van</b> V-8, Automatic, Loaded All Power Options  <p><b>\$12,995</b></p>	<b>2007 Chevy 2500HD</b> 6.0L, 4x4, Minute Mount Plow Only 61k  <p><b>\$15,995</b></p>	<b>2006 Chevy 2500HD</b> 4x4, 6.0L, Low Miles Lift Kit  <p><b>\$14,995</b></p>
<b>2008 Ford F-350</b> Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Leather, Moonroof, Stainless Steel V-Blade Powerstroke Diesel  <p><b>\$22,995</b></p>	<b>2009 Ford F-350</b> Reg. Cab, 8-Ft. Bed, 4x4, Loaded, Fisher Plow Powerstroke Diesel  <p><b>\$21,995</b></p>	<b>2009 Dodge Ram 2500</b> Quad Cab, 4-Door, 4x4, XD Wheels, Blackout Cummins Turbo Diesel  <p><b>\$26,995</b></p>	<b>2004 Ford F-250</b> Super Crew, 4-Door, 4x4, Lariat, Leather, Curtis Plow Powerstroke Diesel  <p><b>\$17,995</b></p>	<b>2005 Ford F-350</b> Super Cab, Ex-Cab, Diesel, 4x4 Curtis Plow  <p><b>\$10,995</b></p>

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Not responsible for typographical errors.