

# PMHS preparing for accreditation process

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS) is beginning the self-study process for its upcoming accreditation visit, which involves the entire school community and parents. To start the process of self-review and reflection, we must complete a survey that asks specific questions about the culture of the school, instruction, assessment, support services and the building and grounds. All faculty, staff, and students will be completing surveys and the school needs as many parents as they can to take the survey as well. The survey takes about 15 minutes to complete and can be accessed through a link. In the coming days, more communication about this survey and the self-study process will be provided to parents of PMHS students.

The accreditation process has three parts: self-study, peer review, and follow-up. Self-study includes reflection and analysis, gathering evidence based on NEASC’s high standards of educational quality, identifying areas in need of improvement, and creating a growth plan that addresses these needs. Peer review

involves a visit from educators throughout New England, who will review PMHS’s progress toward meeting goals identified in the Growth Plan. Follow-up entails PMHS reporting to NEASC periodically over the 10 years after the peer review on its progress toward addressing areas of improvement. As a community member or parent, if you have any questions about PMHS accreditation through NEASC, please contact J Fitzpatrick by e-mail at [jfitzpatrick@pmhschool.com](mailto:jfitzpatrick@pmhschool.com) or by phone at 875-8800.



**Halloween fun**  
Event chairperson and senior Caitlin McCracken, and senior National Honor Society member BettyJane Weir welcome trick or treaters to Prospect Mountain at the annual Trick or Treat night the NHS hosted.

# Art project a community collaboration

**BY CATHY ALLYN**  
Contributing Writer  
NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Public Library is pleased to announce receipt of a Youth Arts Project (YAP) grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. The monies were awarded to complete a community art project at the front of the library on the building side of the walkway, where the graveled area is situated. Local artist Sarah Burns will lead the venture. Four groups, made up of the town’s youngest citizens through its adult population, will work on a series of steel Story Poles, or totems, stacked with large bead-

shaped clay forms, or modular units. The beads, created by rolling, pinching, and coiling clay, will be sculpted, glazed, and fired. The finished pieces will be stacked on the poles, representing different themes, to become a permanent art installation. The beauty of the region’s natural resources, the Abenaki culture, local history, and the idea of community will be the inspiration for designs and sculpture on the large beads. “The stacked blocks, supporting each other are standing alone, but are also together and supporting, as a community is,” Burns said. She indicated that locally found materials would also be a part of

the project. “We’ll be working with clay found in New Hampshire, and using quartz and other stones found in New Durham as part of some surface design.” The idea of the community coming together, either directly from the earth or from the community’s members, features prominently. “Lots of wonderful things are happening in our town,” Burns said. “It’s the perfect time to have all ages gather and be part of an experience that will stand in our center for decades.” “We’re proud to be part of something that speaks to the heritage of New Durham through art, and that will be a source of pride for all residents,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said.

To experiment with various techniques, each participant will start with a small tile of a design similar to the poles’ themes. Once fired and finished, the tiles belong to the artist to be taken home and placed in a family garden or on a porch, thereby carrying over the indigenous and natural world theme throughout the community. School, library, and Town Hall staff members will also be invited to create tiles to display in front of those buildings. “Clay is such a great medium to express your thoughts,” Burns said. “There’s something about connecting your hands to your ideas.” Last year, she led the Stories Sung in Clay

project, another YAP grantee. “We had phenomenal success,” she said. “There was a lot of personal growth noticeable in the kids.” The total project involves a landscaping element. A series of tile splash stones, created by kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students and suggesting the Merrymeeting River, will be spaced down the existing slope. Several large stones, suitable for a rock garden, from a stone wall on the 1772 Meetinghouse grounds will be placed among the poles. “This ties in beautifully with the idea of celebrating our history and who we were and who we are,” Allyn said. Plantings of native plants will be scattered in the area, with a top layer of river rock. Funding is also being provided by the Friends of the New Durham Library and the Library Trustees. “We’re fortunate to have such a supportive community,” Allyn said. “Sarah and I have wanted to install permanent public art in front of the library for several years now, and we’re really excited that it’s finally going to happen. Public art created by community members is the best kind; a sort of visible time capsule that illustrates who its creators were at a certain point.”

## Veteran’s Day ceremony Saturday in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Post 72 American Legion is hosting a Veteran’s Day ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Monument Square at 11 a.m. The Legion will then host a free Italian buffet to follow at Post 72 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public and those attending the dinner are asked to bring a non-perishable donation for the local food pantry.

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**Baysider on the high seas**  
Antoinette Shea of Center Barnstead celebrated her 79th birthday with the Baysider at Jefferson’s Bistro, on the Pride of America, while cruising the Hawaiian Islands with her husband, Dr. Dennis C. Shea. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news).

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# Battle of the Bay is Saturday

ALTON — FIRST Robotics Club Team 319 Big Bad Bob is hosting its fourth annual off-season event Battle of the Bay

on Saturday, Nov. 11. Twenty-eight teams will be competing throughout the day at Prospect Mountain High School,

the public is encouraged to come witness the last New England off-season event of FIRST Steamworks.

For those not familiar with FIRST competitions, you should expect all of the excitement of a sporting event combined

with Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematical applications. Six robots at a time compete in two opposing alliances on a 54 x 26-foot field with each robot weighing up to 120 pounds. In order to succeed, teams score points by manipulating large gears and pickleball like spheres. Battle Of the Bay is sure to capture the interest of all ages.

Opening ceremonies start at 9 a.m. and the event will run all day un-

til 5 p.m.

Breakfast and lunch concessions will be available as well as BOB merchandise being sold that directly goes to the team for next year's game. Battle Of the Bay serves as 319's primary fundraising event. None of this would have been possible without sponsors Profile Bank, Symbotic, Optics1, SPS New England, Podmore Manufacturing, DoD STEM, and the Alton Centennial Rotary Club.



MICHAEL WILFERT – COURTESY PHOTO

## 76 Trombones... and lots of people

“So much fun, so much work, so worth it. Not a weak link anywhere,” said Sherrie Hoover of Tuftonboro about The Music Man at The Village Players. Running through Sunday, Nov. 12, the production with its cast and crew of 138 truly demonstrates the collaborative spirit of community theater. The Music Man is sponsored in part by WASR Radio 97.1 FM and 1420 AM.

## LRGHealthcare signs statement of support for Guard and Reserve members

LACONIA — New Hampshire Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, a Department of Defense program, announced LRGHealthcare, on behalf of President and CEO Kevin W. Donovan, signed a Statement of Support for the Guard and Reserve Oct. 17.

The Statement of Support confirms LRGHealthcare joins other employers in pledging:

“We fully recognize, honor and comply with the Uniformed Services Employment and Re-Employment Rights Act (USERRA).

“We will provide our managers and supervisors with the tools they need to effectively manage employees who serve in the Guard and Reserve.

“We appreciate the values, leadership and unique skills service members bring to the workforce and will encourage opportunities to hire Guardsmen, Reservists and Veterans.

“We will continually recognize and support our country's service members and their



COURTESY PHOTO

LRGHEALTHCARE President and CEO Kevin W. Donovan poses with Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) volunteers. LRGHealthcare has signed a Statement of Support for the Guard and Reserve. Left to right, Woodbury Fogg, Army - Retired Lieutenant Colonel and ESGR volunteer, Donovan, Bruce Thompson, Navy - NH Chair of ESGR, and Lee Chesire, Air Force - Retired Lieutenant Colonel and ESGR Employer Outreach Director.

families, in peace, in crises and in war.”

“Today, supportive employers are critical to maintaining the strength and readiness of the nation's Guard and Reserve units,” said Bruce Thompson, ESGR state chair. “I am asking all New Hampshire employers to take a look at their current human resources policies to incorporate policies supportive of Guard and Reserve employees.”

Many New Hampshire employers provide support above and beyond their legal requirements by law by offering pay-differential to offset the loss of wages, and extension of healthcare benefits, which complement coverage provided by the military, when their employees mobilize.

When asked about the criteria, Thompson said, “By meeting the Statement of Support

criteria, LRGHealthcare pledges to stand proudly with its Guard and Reserve employees, who continue to answer their nation's call to defend our way of life. Their sacrifices are essential to the strength of our nation.”

“LRGHealthcare fully supports our Nation's Guardsmen, Reservists and Veterans,” said Donovan. “Those in the military understand the value of service and of selfless giving of themselves. This giving spirit mirrors the values of our organization and employees in that we exist for a higher purpose of service to our community. For that reason, and others, we are proud to sign this statement of support.”

## Ham and bean dinner Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Suncook Valley Sno-Riders is having a public ham and bean supper on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Barnstead Parade Fire Station in Barnstead. The meal consists of ham, a variety of beans, mashed potatoes, cole

slaw, roll, drink and lots of desserts. It begins at 5 p.m. and goes to 7 p.m. Every meal you purchase gives you a chance to win one of the three frozen turkeys that they are giving away. If you have any further questions, give Laura a call at 435-8729.

## Post Secondary Options Fair is Nov. 15 at PMHS

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High is hosting its annual Post Secondary Options Fair on Nov. 15 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at PMHS. Representatives will be at the school from all of the community colleges, all branches of the military, multiple apprenticeships and vocational

training programs and several gap year programs. Students will be meeting with representatives throughout the morning. Interested parents and guardians are welcome to attend. Anyone with questions can contact the counseling office at PMHS at 875-3800.



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COURTESY PHOTO  
**SERAPHINA CALIGIURE of the Seacoast Repertory Theater teaching students about characterization.**



COURTESY PHOTO  
**THE ENSEMBLE of the Addams Family intently learning about finding their characters from Seraphina Caligiure.**



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**SERAPHINA CALIGIURE of the Seacoast Repertory Theater teaching students about characterization.**



COURTESY PHOTO  
**THE ENSEMBLE of the Addams Family intently learning about finding their characters from Seraphina Caligiure.**

# Friends of Music provide Artist in Residence for Kingswood Theater School preparing for Addams Family production

WOLFEBORO — The students of Kingswood Theater have been working hard on their next musical production, The Addams Family, premiering Nov. 16-19 at the Kingswood Arts Center. To assist in their preparation, this past week the Wolfeboro Friends of Music generously provided Kingswood an Artist in Residency with professionals from the Seacoast Repertory Theater.

The Seacoast Repertory Theatre is committed to the cultural richness of the Seacoast region through the shared experience of live theater and its youth, teen and senior educational programs. They contribute by producing creative, thoughtful and high quality year-round programming as well as collaborating with like-minded arts and cultural organizations. The Seacoast Repertory Theater is led by artistic director Miles Burns.

Their Artist in Residency was made possible by the Wolfeboro

Friends of Music, who paid for this amazing experience.

This week Kingswood Theater worked with Burns, as well as Seraphina Caligiure and Taryn Burns to better their performance, through techniques and concepts like characterization and reacting to the things that are happening while still being in character.

Caligiure, the director of the youth department and member of the SRT, states that the Kingswood Theater has exceeded her expectations so far and that they “have a huge cast, which is awesome.” Seacoast Rep has worked with other schools and students before, but mainly on the seacoast. “It’s really great to meet with new kids because we work with a lot of the same students over and over again on the seacoast,” Caligiure said. “So, it’s really great to come into a new space, see the space, and see different talents.” It is a really good experience

for the students to have different input from others who perform theater professionally.

Kodi Davis, a student of Kingswood Theater, who plays Pugsley in Addams Family, agrees with this. “Working with new adults is really nice.” The students do not normally get the opinion of others on their performance until the opening of the show, so they are grateful to get some feedback before that day.

As the week comes to a close, Caligiure wants to encourage the students in Kingswood Theater to try to stay involved with theater, even when they graduate from high school. “Just try it, get involved anyway you can,” she encourages. “It is so fun to meet and goof around with a bunch of people who are all working toward a common goal. And you may find something in yourself that you didn’t know you

had before.” Caligiure encourages the public to go see this production of the Addams Family saying that it is amazing because it shows that nothing is normal and that it

is “just so out of the box.” Kingswood Theater has less than a month until opening night, and are very excited to show the public their hard work and talent.

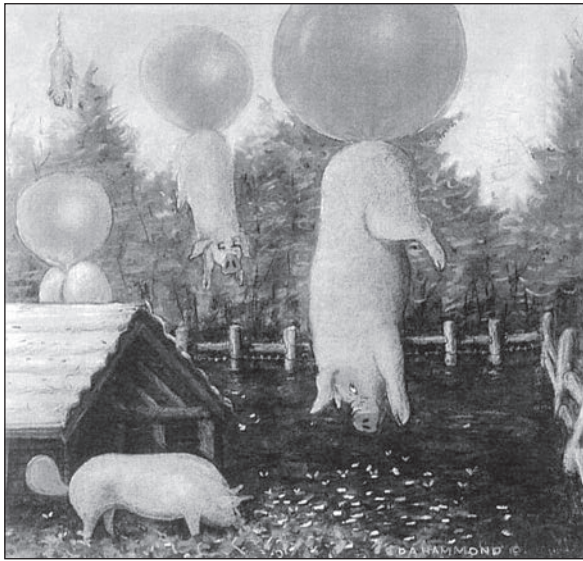
## Time to remove cemetery decorations

ALTON — As a friendly reminder, and per town policy, the Alton Cemetery Department will be performing a seasonal clean-up of Old Riverside and New Riverside cemeteries in Alton. Previous seasonal decorations will be removed from gravesites after Nov. 12. If there are any personal items you would like to keep, please remove them prior to that date. Specific cemetery rules and regulations can be found on the

town web site at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov). If you have any questions, please contact the Cemetery Department at 875-0202.

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

[WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM](http://WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM)



**Why you never feed a pig bubble gum**

## Gilman Library offering guitar lessons

ALTON — The Gilman Library is pleased to announce that thanks to the generous donation of time and services of Pete J. Robertson, you may now sign up for free guitar lessons at the Gilman Library. Anyone can participate. Sign-up early, because enrollment in this free program is limited to only six lesson spots. This instruction is offered only on Tuesdays and only by appointment, for 30 minutes of instruction between 4 and 6.30 p.m. There is no charge, it is free, but you must have your own instrument. Robertson’s tagline is

“Impacting lives through the art of music” and his foundation is doing just that. The Pete J. Robertson Music Foundation is a non-profit corporation providing music services including private instruction, studio recording, and live performance, to all ages and all levels of musicianship for free. For more information about the foundation, visit the web site at [www.petejrobertson-musicfoundation.org](http://www.petejrobertson-musicfoundation.org). To sign up for guitar lessons in one of those six Tuesday afternoon slots, stop by the Gilman Library, at 100 Main St., Alton.

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Any questions may be directed to Maryann Belanger, at 603-569-2684.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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## The true heroes

As we move quickly from summer to winter (seemingly with only a short stop in fall), time is moving forward and people live busy lives.

Whatever the case may be, everyone should come together on Friday and remember those who have fought for our freedoms and the ability that we have to vote for our leaders every year, or two years or three years or six years.

After all, the people who we elect every year serve at the will of the voters, but the people who volunteer to put their lives on the line and go fight for their country do so of their own volition and that should be commended and celebrated.

We can think of no better way to move forward then to celebrate the soldiers who have fought for their country around the world and here at home, in times of war and in times of peace. Every person who has donned the uniform of any branch of the United States military should have the respect and admiration of all of the country's citizens. People who think nothing of going into battle to protect the land they love should have a special place in everyone's heart.

Yes, we know last year's election seemingly tore apart this country, with bipartisanship heading down in flames. But that doesn't mean that we can't all get along, at least for one day. We should be able to take the nastiness that has invaded politics the last year, set it aside and spend the day thanking those who have served.

Whether you see a soldier in uniform filling up her car on his way to her weekend duties in the National Guard, or a veteran wearing a hat with his branch of service taking a walk downtown, stop and shake his or her hand and thank them for what they've done for their country. It doesn't matter if they supported Trump or Clinton last November. It doesn't matter if they voted Republican or Democrat. What matters is that they cared enough about their country to put all that aside and offer their service.

In a time when people have a hard time getting along, this is something that we should all agree on, all of the time. Yes Veteran's Day is a day set aside to honor those who have served, but in our mind, soldiers should be honored throughout the year for their willingness to sacrifice.

We've had the pleasure of knowing many soldiers over our years of doing this job and they've been some of the most stand-up people we know. They have tough jobs and they do those jobs with little or no fanfare.

The Alton American Legion sent us a press release regarding their traditional Veteran's Day ceremony, which will take place on Saturday at Monument Square in the center of town. This ceremony will commence at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a dinner at the Legion post immediately after, with both events open to the public.

Take some time out of your weekend and come out and offer support to the veterans who have fought for your rights.



LAURIE LUCKERN – COURTESY PHOTO

### Halloween party

The Children's Halloween Party was held at the American Legion Post 72 on Oct. 29. The party was put on by Annette Chagnon of the Women's Auxiliary and kids showed up in their costumes to enjoy the afternoon.

## Letters to the Editor

### Are we too dependent?

To the Editor:

Recent storms in Florida, Puerto Rico and here in New Hampshire have pointed out how dependent we have become on infrastructure.

No communications. Just a few years ago there were thousands of private two-way radio systems in operation. Taxicabs, fuel dealers, trucking companies, contractors, tire dealers, lumber dealers, towing companies, and many others had their own communications. They were all self-sufficient.

Most of those systems have been replaced by cell phones. Cell phones are not self-sufficient. They require access to a repeater tower. Without that access, they are just a paperweight. If they have access to a tower that is unable to communicate with other towers, then you can only call someone within range of that tower.

No power. Cell towers require electricity. Most have some form of backup power, either battery or generator. Batteries have limited capacity and generators have a finite supply of fuel. If fuel is available then the physical storm damage can prevent moving it to where it is needed.

No drinking water. In rural areas, most folks have a well or spring for their own use. If your source had a problem then neighbors could step in and help. When a public water system fails, no one is able to help since nobody has water.

No food. Even stores that survive and have backup power are limited. Most people use credit cards

rather than cash. Credit cards require an internet connection to complete a transaction. Getting cash from an ATM also requires an internet connection. The internet is dependent on cables, both coaxial and fiber, as well as microwave systems and satellites. All of this infrastructure is easily damaged by natural events. One lightning strike can cripple an entire hilltop facility.

Amateur radio operators were able to get some communication out of the distressed areas. Morse Code at 15 to 30 words per minute can cover very long distances with very low powered equipment. Digital modes used by amateurs is limited in speed by FCC rules. FCC Commissioner Ajit Pai has suspended those rules for the duration of the present emergencies, allowing high speed digital modes to handle faster and higher volumes of traffic.

I got into electronics in the late 1940s and am still involved in 2017. I have seen tremendous changes, mostly centered on increasing the speed of activity. Recent events were a test of the brakes and showed that they have worn out and need attention.

Call me old fashioned, but I remember when folks could check the oil in their car, replace a faucet washer, make change without a calculator, write a letter in cursive rather than printing, talk to each other instead of texting, read a road map instead of GPS, hold the door for ladies, and take their damn hat off indoors.

Robert Tiffany  
Alton

## Alton Community Services preparing for holiday season

To the Editor:

The Alton Community Services recently held its semi-annual meeting. The Board of Trustees is truly grateful for the generosity of the many people of the community in helping our program.

We would like to recognize the continued support of the food drop off centers at the American Legion Post 72, Maxfield's Realty, Profile Bank and Trustworthy Hardware (aka Ruben's), which is greatly appreciated. The generosity of many people of the Alton Community Church, St. Katharine Drexel Church and the Be Free Church is truly a blessing.

Recently, from the Boy Scouts Troop 53 food drive, we received over 1,115 pounds of food. A special thanks go out to the troop leaders.

If you are an Alton resident in need of a Thanksgiving basket please contact Paulette Wentworth at the Town Hall.

Hannaford's is again selling The Helping Hand Boxes. It is the giving season and many people like to make donations at the end of the year in memory or in honor of someone. Our address is Alton Community Services, P.O. Box 42, Alton, NH 03809. We meet the guidelines for a 501(c) corporation and your contribution is tax deductible.

"Giving is not just about making a donation it's about making a difference"

Amy McDonald  
Assistant Director  
Alton Community Services

## Take advantage of open enrollment

### COMMUNITY CORNER



BY SENATOR MAGGIE HASSAN  
D-New Hampshire

There is understandably some confusion about where things stand with the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare. Despite what you may have heard about what has been happening in Washington, the Affordable Care Act remains the law of the land, and with open enrollment for plans covering 2018 now under way, I want to make sure that everyone has the information and resources they need to get health coverage. For

a guide on what you need to know to take advantage of open enrollment, you can also visit my website at [www.Hassan.Senate.Gov/Get-Covered](http://www.Hassan.Senate.Gov/Get-Covered).

From Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, Granite Staters have an opportunity to shop and sign up for a plan on the health insurance marketplace at [www.HealthCare.gov](http://www.HealthCare.gov). Coverage obtained on the Health Insurance Marketplace during open enrollment will be effective Jan. 1.

This open enrollment period is also an import-

ant time for people who already have health insurance plans in the marketplace to see what other plans are available, to shop around and see if other plans offer more savings than their current one does. Insurance prices can change, so it pays to shop around.

Granite Staters should also know that financial help may be available to help purchase coverage – in past years, the majority of people purchasing private coverage on New Hampshire's individual market qualified for financial help to lower

their monthly premium costs.

Every citizen deserves quality, affordable health insurance coverage to help live healthy and productive lives. Access to healthcare is critical to the freedom, dignity, and well-being of our citizens; and it also contributes to a productive workforce and a thriving economy. All across New Hampshire, I have heard stories of families who saved hundreds of dollars a month, individuals who were able to get affordable cov-

SEE CORNER, PAGE A5



## The Baysider

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# Basketball, exercise classes and Light Up Night on tap in Alton

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

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

**Light Up Night**  
“Light up Night” is Saturday, Dec. 2, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join the community as they celebrate the festive holiday lighting. Events include kids’ craft at Town Hall, visit with Santa, tree lighting, caroling and much more. For more information or to add your group’s event to the list

of festivities, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

**Alton Parks and Recreation exercise classes**  
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays,

6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.  
Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.  
Strength Training and Yoga with Kellie Troendle, AFAA certified, is a class for active adults held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Museum. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups. Practice yoga

postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Mats available for use. Try a class for free.



COURTESY PHOTO

## School spirit

Prospect Mountain mascot “Wolfie” got dressed up to celebrate Halloween at the annual Trick or Treat night hosted by National Honor Society.

# Superhero hypnotist show set for PMHS on Nov. 16

ALTON — Hypnotist Paul Ramsay broke the traditional mold of stage hypnotism in 2011 when he unveiled the world’s first interactive stage hypnotism show, “Mind Games.” Ramsay uses remote controls and polling software to allow the audience to vote on what they want to see happen on stage. Now, he’s unveiling a new version of that show, and using it to help New Hampshire high schools raise money for their student groups.

“Student councils, sports teams, and graduating classes are challenged year after year with raising the funds to cover the costs of trips, uniforms, proms, and other student events”

said Ramsay. “My fundraiser show gives schools a chance to have a fun event for the community that actually makes money for the students instead of costing money for the school.”

Mind Games: Superhero Edition is a fun advancement in Ramsay’s entertainment concept. The audience still controls the show with remote controls and polling software, as with past versions of the show. In this new show format, all of the content is themed around superheroes and villains. “With the incredible popularity of superheroes in television shows and movies, this just seemed like a no brainer” said Ramsay.

Ramsay likes to make the students the stars of the show. Participants must volunteer to be in the show. Nobody is hypnotized against their will. Once the volunteers are hypnotized, the audience gets to choose from content options that involve classic superhero characters, but also on completely made up scenarios that are absurd, bringing a different humor angle that has its own novelty.

“One minute you’ve got somebody up on stage who is having a hypnotic hallucination that they are Batman, and they take that pretty seriously. Then, a little bit later we’ve got somebody who thinks they’re Donut Boy, and they can

make donuts appear from thin air, and they take that every bit as seriously. It’s a pretty hilarious back-and-forth.”  
Mind Games: Superhero Edition will be performed at Prospect Mountain High School on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the high school main office until 1 p.m. on the day of the show. They may also be purchased at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. All proceeds benefit the Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2019 and the music department. Any questions should be directed to Missy Connors ([mconnors@pmhschool.com](mailto:mconnors@pmhschool.com)).

## Author returns to Gilman Library today

ALTON — Huggable Loveable Teddy Bears will be returning to the Gilman Library by patron request. Author Ann Sullivan of Farmington will be at the Gilman Library at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 9,

to read her picture book. Please join in on the main floor in the Margaret E. Kayser (Children’s Wing) at 100 Main Street, Alton. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Gilman Library.

## Robotics boosters holding fair on Dec. 2

ALTON — The PMHS Team 319 Boosters is holding its first craft and vendor fair on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Vendors and crafters are still wanted.

For information on table space, please contact Michelle Kelley at [MKelley5199@metrocast.net](mailto:MKelley5199@metrocast.net). Information can also be found at [www.frc319.com](http://www.frc319.com).

## CORNER

(continued from Page A4)

erage despite what was previously considered a pre-existing condition, and entrepreneurs who were able to take the risk of starting up a business because of the coverage they got through HealthCare.gov.

That is why I have fought so hard to protect healthcare coverage for Granite Staters as some of my colleagues attempted to pass Trumpcare legislation that would have stripped coverage away and led to higher healthcare costs for worse care.

It is also why I am speaking out as open enrollment begins to ensure that all Granite Staters take advantage of this opportunity to sign up for a healthcare plan.

Despite the Trump administration’s continued efforts to sabotage our nation’s healthcare system, the health insurance marketplace is open for business. This is a critical time to educate our friends and neighbors about the options that are available to them on HealthCare.gov.

This administration’s sabotage attempts include slashing the Affordable Care Act’s outreach and advertising budgets ahead of open enrollment – outreach and advertising, which provide key information and resources for those who need to sign up for care.

Unfortunately, the administration’s efforts to sabotage health insurance markets have resulted in significant

ly increased premiums for the people who don’t qualify for subsidies. I’ve cosponsored bipartisan legislation that would help undo President Trump’s damage and stabilize the health insurance market and prices. The legislation also includes a special provision that would make it easier for New Hampshire to take its own steps to address health insurance costs. Because it is cosponsored by 12 Democrats and 12 Republicans, it is clear that this legislation has the votes to pass, and we need Republican leadership to bring it up for a vote.

The Trump administration’s sabotage makes it obvious that it doesn’t want people to know that they can enroll for coverage, but that doesn’t change the fact that the Affordable Care Act is the law of the land, people can still get covered, and financial assistance is available for many on the health insurance marketplace. The ad-

ministration must end this sabotage and we all should continue to work together on efforts to lower costs and build on and improve the Affordable Care Act. That’s exactly what I am focused on as a member of the Senate health committee.

I will continue working to lower healthcare costs to ensure that healthcare is truly available and affordable to all of our people, and encourage citizens in New

Hampshire and across the country to sign up for the care that they need to help their families thrive.  
The open enrollment period is a critical time for the health and well-being of our citizens, and for the productivity of our state and country. I encourage Granite Staters to take advantage of this opportunity and receive the benefits that come with affordable healthcare.

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**ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BASKETS**

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. It is time to start thinking about the food baskets for the families in need of Alton. Donations would be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. Make donations payable to “Operation Blessings”. You may drop off your contribution at the Town Hall to Paulette Wentworth or mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 659, Alton, NH 03809.

Canned good donations can be dropped off at the Town Hall between 8AM and 4:30PM on or before Friday, November 17, 2017. Please specify that they are for the “Operation Blessing” Project.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Paulette at 875-0203 between 8AM and 4:30PM.

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# Towns and MMRG come together to conserve land

FARMINGTON — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways' (MMRG) fifth annual 'CC Mixer' attracted more than 30 regional conservation commissioners, MMRG directors and members, and interested residents to spend an October evening sharing ideas and learning how towns and conservation partners can make use of MMRG's new Conservation Action Plan. The event is planned each year to facilitate networking, information-sharing and joint conservation planning among MMRG's seven service towns: Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro.

After refreshments and networking, the program began with a roundtable of conservation commissioners speaking about their recent town conservation initiatives, successes and challenges. Dick Peckham of Brookfield reported a large addition of conservation acreage this year in the form of two new easements on private properties and a new town preserve of 250 acres, where a kiosk and parking area are planned, to encourage trail use. Dan Coons said Wolfeboro is focusing on making better use of town conserva-



**BREAKOUT group of (left to right) Peter Roessiger, Don McBride, Ron Gehl and others studying MMRG's new Greenways Concept Map, available at [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info).**

tion land and Ron Gehl added that New Durham is already making use of MMRG's new Conservation Action Plan. Dave Mankus reported on difficulties experienced by the Wakefield CC in tithes efforts to accomplish conservation projects. Steve Panish of Milton described legal challenges and expenses in stewarding the town-owned easements. Guest speaker and facilitator Steve Whitman of Resilience Planning and Design, followed with an overview of the new resources that are part of the Conservation Action Plan, 'Our Home, Our Land, Our Tomorrow,' and avail-

able for towns to use in their own planning. He presented numerous maps showing the regional distributions of different natural assets, such as large forest blocks, forest soils, riparian corridors, flood plains, steep slopes and erodible soils, landscape diversity and connectivity, and climate change resilience as well as several summary maps integrating that information, including a 'co-occurrence' map showing where high value resources overlap, a map of MMRG conservation focus areas, and another of potential greenways- undeveloped corridors for recreation

or wildlife. Whitman also encouraged towns to access MMRG's GIS data, which can be overlaid on town maps, providing an invaluable planning tool. After Whitman's presentation, breakout groups were asked to consider how they might use the new Conservation Action Plan. "Tonight is about local priorities and facilitating partnerships," said Whitman. The several small groups immediately got to work, studying the maps laid out on tables, brainstorming ideas, and taking the opportunity to ply each other with questions. As the small groups report-

ed back to the full assemblage, they revealed a wide range of discussion topics but with a common theme that the new maps would be an important resource. Middleton resident Joann Coskie mentioned that the town is focusing on younger conservationists, seeking to attract younger people to serve on the CC. MMRG Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns pointed out that Middleton schools have initiated a new well-attended, after-school Nature Club for elementary school children. Victor Piekarski of New Durham added, "It's great to

see a regional plan, because towns are isolated, geographically and socio-economically. It's good to connect towns." On the way out, Carl and Judy Crosley, newcomers to this annual event, thanked the other members of their small group. Judy, a new UNH covert, said she had learned a lot, as did Carl. He was particularly pleased to hear how his non-profit, the Wentworth Watershed Association, might collaborate with their town conservation commission. Judy also remarked that the maps are a wonderful resource. The Conservation Action Plan and five summary maps are available on MMRG's web site, [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info). MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land and offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of our region's natural resources. For a calendar of upcoming events, to sign up for e-mail notifications or to become a member, go to [www.mmrg.info](http://www.mmrg.info). For information about conserving your land, call Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns at 473-2020.

## HAPPY 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY REBECCA!



We are proud to announce the anniversary of our Dental Hygienist Rebecca. She joined our team 10 years ago and has been a great asset to our Hygiene team! Rebecca has her Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene from East Tennessee State University. She has been a practicing Dental Hygienist since 2005 and prides herself on providing comfortable, quality dental care. Rebecca is a proud mother of two children. In her spare time, she enjoys family, running and being active in her church. Thank You Rebecca for your daily dedication to our practice, team and patients. We look forward to another decade!



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## Kingswood Youth Center celebrates Red Ribbon Week

WOLFEBORO — Substance abuse prevention is an important part of the Kingswood Youth Center's (KYC) mission to provide a safe and positive place for teens, while preparing them for success in the adult world. The KYC demonstrated this important commitment by acknowledging Red Ribbon Week 2017, which ran from Oct. 23-27. Red Ribbon Week is a national campaign, which began in 1985 after DEA agent Kiki Camarena was tragically killed by drug traffickers while working in Mexico City. The national slogan for Red Ribbon Week 2017 was created by a student from Ohio and stated, "Your Future is Key,

So Stay Drug-Free." The KYC used this slogan as a theme for discussing the importance of substance-free living. KYC members were tasked with writing a goal for their future on a paper cutout of a key. Group discussions focused on how substance use can stand in the way of individual goals. Students' keys were adhered to a poster-sized red ribbon to create a visual demonstration of the KYC's commitment to substance abuse prevention. Those who decorated keys also wrote their names on another key cut-out. One of the keys with a participant's name on it would be drawn at the end of the week in a raffle to win the

mystery prize in a locked bag. The lucky winner was bestowed the key to the bag, which contained a Dunkin Donuts gift certificate. Members also helped to plant tulip bulbs, which were a gift from The Partnership for a Drug-Free NH. The flowers will appear during National Alcohol Awareness Month (April) and will serve as a reminder that substance abuse prevention is an ongoing effort. The entry way of the KYC is decorated with 2016 and 2017 Red Ribbon Week visuals, which are proudly displayed as a symbol of the KYC's commitment to substance abuse prevention. The KYC helps teens chose to be substance free in two major ways: through regular discussions about substances and their dangers, facilitated with the help of White Horse Addiction Center; and through offering a safe, positive, and substance-free place for teens to spend their out-of-school time. For more information about the KYC's programs, visit [www.thekyc.org](http://www.thekyc.org) or contact the KYC at 569-5949. Those interested in volunteering or giving are also encouraged to contact the KYC.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	171 Chestnut Cove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$125,000	Alfred A. Zani	Anna M. Kerr
Alton	16 Frank C. Gilman Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$185,000	Christina Stephens	Melvin J. and Kimberly A. Brooks
Barnstead	14 Deering Dr. (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$195,600	Karen A. Bemis	Haley A. Mallette and Robert Auer
Barnstead	7 Foss Dr.	Other Exempt	\$197,533	James Griffin	Seamus C. and Heather M. McNally
Barnstead	105 Maple St.	Commercial Building	\$175,000	Peoples United Bank NA	JD LLC
Barnstead	7 New Castle Ext.	Single-Family Residence	\$171,533	Martha A. Parish Estate	David L. and Jennifer V. Nolin
Barnstead	Province Road	N/A	\$209,933	Clear Creek Builders LLC	Corey D. and Elizabeth Leblanc
Barnstead	91 Rogers Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$192,000	Robert R. and Bethany Hague	Eli E. Willette
New Durham	96 10 Rod Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$220,000	Mary A. Pierce	Bruce A. Tardiff
New Durham	51 Birch Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$130,500	Robert D. Armstrong and Wells Fargo Bank NA	Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr.
New Durham	77 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	Ronnie A. Hanson	Elizabeth M. Costa and Robert A. Scruton

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

# Stargaze and Bonfire Blaze event set for Nov. 11

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Barnstead Community Grange presents its re-scheduled Stargaze and Bonfire Blaze event.

This free, adults-only evening will feature a bonfire, marshmallow roasting, music and raffles. There may even be a telescope or

two on hand. Please feel free to BYOB. Come share an enjoyable fall evening with your friends and neighbors, and make new friends while building community spirit. This event will run from 6 to 9 p.m., at Sticks and

Stones Farm on White Oak Road. Take the drive up to the designated parking area, and follow the lighted path to the party. Rain will cancel the event.

Grange members apologize to anyone who showed up for this

event on its originally scheduled evening in October. It was decided to postpone the event so as not to conflict with the Barnstead Parks and Recreation sponsored Trunk or Treat, which has become a great family tradition

in the Barnstead community. Grange members did not want people to feel like they had to choose or rush from one event to the other. By the time the conflict was realized, it was too late to post a correction in the newspapers.

## Crafters sought for annual fair in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Crafters are wanted for the second annual Holiday Craft Fair located at the Maple Street Church, 96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Barnstead Farmers' Market and Maple Street Church are sponsoring this year's Holiday Craft Fair. They

are seeking craftsmen, farmers' market type products and anything that is homemade and unique. They are also seeking lunch vendors, especially farm to table, homemade soups, or sandwiches. Please contact Lori Mahar for an application. Call 269-2329 or e-mail [lori.mahar@tds.net](mailto:lori.mahar@tds.net).

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OBITUARIES

Sally A. Schofield
Selfless and loving wife and mother

ALTON — Sally A. Schofield, age 80, of Main Street, died Sunday, Oct. 29, at Portsmouth Regional Medical Center after a very brief illness.

Born on Aug. 1, 1937 in Needham, Mass., the daughter of Frank E. and Ada M. (Jefferson) Taylor, she was raised in Needham, Mass. and Gilmanton Iron Works (GIW), where her parents owned the general store. Sally was a graduate of Holy Rosary High School, Rochester, class of 1955, and attended Mount Saint Mary College, in Hooksett. After marriage in 1958 to Brian Schofield, she lived in Marlborough, Mass. from 1960 to 1987. The family owned a camp in GIW for several years before permanently moving nearby to Alton, where she resided for more than 30 years.

Sally was a selfless and loving wife and mother, raising and supporting a large active family of seven children. Locally, she worked at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro as a dietician's aide for 15 years until her retirement in 2002; sub-



sequently many of her post-retirement years were devoted to the care of her son, severely injured in a motorcycle accident.

A faithful parishioner of St. Joan of Arc and then St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, Sally maintained a lifelong devotion to the rosary. In her spare time, she enjoyed quilting and sewing -- notable for her fine and period doll clothes, many of which were donated for charity events -- and devising home improvement projects for Brian.

She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Brian Schofield, on July 1, 2016 and is now survived by her six sons: COL (USA) Matthew J. and his wife Joanne Schofield of Aberdeen Proving

Ground, Md.; Michael E. Schofield of Laconia; Steven P. Schofield and partner Edythe Trombetti of Alton; Robert A. Schofield of Athol, Mass.; Brian T. "Butch" Schofield and partner, Robin Schofield, of Dayville, Conn.; Andrew D. and his wife Michele Schofield of Alton. She also leaves a son-in-law, Daniel Blaisdell of Millbury, Mass., predeceased by her daughter, Susan I. Blaisdell, and leaves a sister, Frances (Taylor) Quinn of Spruce Head, Maine, 16 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at on Friday, Nov. 3, at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton with Fr. Robert F. Cole, pastor, as celebrant. Interment followed at the New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the St. Jude's Children Hospital. Arrangements by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Making pies

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Community Church of Alton made apple pies at its November meeting. Anyone interested in buying a pie can call the Community Church office on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday to purchase a pie at 875-5611. The Women's Christian Fellowship meets the first Monday of every month. There are a variety of activities for each month. Come join them if you are looking for a fun night out with some friendly women.

MARK ON THE MARKETS
Assets or income



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Lately, it seems as though many new clients that I meet with have the same worries. That worry is that they do not have enough money to retire when they want, and that their lifestyle will entail quite a bit less than what they have now. Eating cat food and living in a tar-paper shack are some of the more colorful descriptions of their feared retirement lifestyle.

Most people believe that they need millions of dollars in retirement, and that could be true if you were a high earner that lived above their means, but for the average person, getting by on a bit less is obtainable. I have heard clients say that they had always heard they need 1.2 million or some other arbitrary number and this is in part a scare tactic brought on by the financial media and investment or mutual fund companies.

There is so much more to determining

what kind of assets we need to gather during our working years or the accumulation phase of our lives. The distribution of those assets happen when we determine that we can retire in part or completely.

The first step is to calculate a reasonable budget that includes things that we enjoy but often "forget" to include. For instance, a new client added \$200 per month for wine. She likes nice wines and that's what they cost. She was being realistic with an item that carries a real expense but many of us would not list that as a budgeted item because we may think it is frivolous.

During our working years or accumulation years, we save or invest. But during these distribution years we no longer need to add this deferred or invested money to our budget, now we will start to distribute this money as income in retirement.

Sustainability of these assets for our lifetime must be considered, so let us mitigate market risk and maximize income with a quality fixed income portfolio or even consider a fixed indexed annuity, with guaranteed income for a portion of this income.

We must look at Social Security and determine a strategy of when to take this entitle-

ment. Many are paying for health insurance that should see a large reduction in premium when they go onto Medicare

So, when we calculate a realistic honest budget and determine money that will be saved or reduced income needs due to not accumulating assets any longer, we can craft what out sustainable retirement income will be. Once this income is determined, then we are able to determine how much of the remaining assets stay in a "growth" mode that will typically carry some market risk.

My objective is to provide a sustainable adequate income, manage remaining assets that can still grow but do not affect my client's lifestyle if the markets implode like 2008. Provide a death benefit or legacy if needed. Provide some form of long term care.

The first step is to sit down and discuss with a good planner and get the ball rolling, it is really never too soon. We at MHP Asset Management craft investment portfolios with distinction and purpose.

Mark Patterson is an asset manager with MHP Asset Management. Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@mhp-asset.com

William "Bill" Ancitil
Lifelong area resident

ALTON — William "Bill" Ancitil, 76, of 5 Spokies Way, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at

Angelina Barbato
Avid gardener

BARNSTEAD — Angelina Barbato, age 94, of North Road in Center Barnstead, died Nov. 6 at Wolfeboro Bay Center.

Born May 6, 1923 in Italy, she resided there all her life, moving to Center Barnstead with her daughter and family, eight years ago.

Angelina loved her garden, she was an avid gardener, an excellent Italian cook, who loved to share a story. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting and crafting jewelry.

Survived by her daughter, Antonietta and husband, Malcolm and two grandchildren, Michael Angelo and Alexander of Center Barnstead; a



daughter, Philomena in Texas and two sons in New York, Carmen and Assunto and beloved grandchildren.

Interment will be at Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Albany, N.Y. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Colonial Hill Rehab and Living Center.

He was born May 11, 1941 in Rochester, the son of the late Bertrand and Irene (Fournier) Ancitil. He was a lifelong resident of this area and owned and operated Route 16 Auto. He was a member of the Club Victoire. Bill enjoyed antique cars and going boating on Winnepesaukee.

Members of his family include sister, Renee Ancitil, Burlington, Vt.; nieces, Linda Daggett and Buddy Peterson, Alton, Jane Herman, St. Petersburg, Fla., Susanne and Cliff Muller, Danville, VT., Donna Canney, Burlington, Vt. and great nieces and nephews and his close friend, Tom Aubert. He was predeceased by sister, Barbara Ancitil.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the R.M. Edgerly and Son Funeral Home, 86 South Main St., Rochester.

Family and friends may visit one hour prior to the service, 9-10 a.m.

Burial will be in Mount Calvarie Cemetery, Gonic.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Granite State Street Rodders.

Christmas fair, bake sale in Pittsfield Nov. 18

PITTSFIELD — Come one, come all to the Christmas fair and bake sale at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by The Dorcas Guild, this fair is nothing short

of fantastic.

There are many hand-crafted things: kitchen items, aprons, mittens, hats, artwork, jewelry, toys and special gourmet and baked goods. Don't forget the "Unique Boutique" for outstanding values and the silent auction for those special gifts. Final silent auction bids are due in by the close of the fair, 2 p.m., Nov. 18. The successful

bidders will be notified at that time.

Come to shop and stay for a low-cost corn chowder and sandwich lunch with homemade pies. One of New Hampshire's great church fairs, this one is not to be missed. Parking and wheelchair accessible entrance at rear of church, enter at Chestnut Street. For more info, call the church office at 435-7471.

Church Service SCHEDULE
Sundays: July 2, 2017 - September 3, 2017
8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton
ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail albf@faith.com.
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 598-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead
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.
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 meet to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-cadets, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 594 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.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
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.
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
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# Free car washes for military personnel, veterans on Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Carwash and Executive Detail, along with more than 3,000 other car wash locations across the nation will provide free car washes to veterans and current military service personnel, under the Grace For Vets free wash program on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Washes will be given rain or shine. The free washes are given to honor and recognize those that have and are serving in the armed forces. Last

year a total of more than 290,000 washes were donated. That is more than 20,000 more washes than the previous year. Wolfeboro Carwash & Executive Detail owner Andrew Swenson's father, Greg served in the Army reserves, his uncle served in the Marines and as many have experienced, has grieved the loss of friends and/or family who have lost their lives in or as a result of service to their country. You will notice the American

flag on their company shirts in honor of the military. "This day is not about the car wash operators who are providing the free washes, it's about honoring and recognizing those that have and are serving and protecting our country," says Swenson. "Our family and employees look forward to our ninth year giving back to those that have given so much. Thank you and please stop by on the 11th." Wolfeboro Carwash and Executive Detail

recently completed their new state of the art detail facility located across from the carwash and next to Dunkin Donuts at 7 Pine St. This facility has allowed for Swenson and staff to continue their high quality auto and marine detail services as well as expand their automotive accessory sales and installation offerings. Swenson continues his commitment to provide the absolute best local detail service and aftermarket accessories in the de-

tail and automotive accessory market. In May of 2016, he was honored to be featured on NH Chronicle for his accomplishments and invitation to work on some of the country's most prized historical aircraft at the Seattle Museum of Flight. This year was his hird year as a selected member of the Air Force One Detail Team and also continues to invest in professional development, new technology and hands-on trainings, most recently attending the SEMA Auto

trade show in Las Vegas this last week. He has also been selected as a board member for the Detail Mafia's first board, which governs several hundred auto, marine and aircraft dealers across the country and world. Their passion for this business and relationship with their customers really shows. They love to bring all of the knowledge and skill back to the Lakes Region and ultimately to their loyal customers. Please stop by and check out their new facility as you are able.

# Coffee with the town continues in December

NEW DURHAM — The Town of New Durham has announced a community connection initiative, "coffee with the town." The hope is to foster communication and connections between town officials and staff and the residents that they serve. "Coffee with the town" will take place the first Wednesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. at the New Durham General Store, located at the corner of Depot Road and Old Bay Road. Residents are invited to stop by the general store and meet local officials and staff. Residents are welcome to ask questions, provide comments and offer opinions and needs. These town officials and staff will help in getting answers to questions and listen to concerns and needs. The first "coffee with the town" took place with Town Administrator Scott Kin-

mond. The upcoming schedule includes Se- vid Swenson on Dec. 6. lectman Chairman Da-



MICHAEL WILFERT – COURTESY PHOTO

### The Music Man

Jenni Goodman plays Marian "the Librarian" to Scott Giessler's Harold Hill in The Music Man at The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro through Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are available at Black's Paper Store on Main Street or online at [www.village-players.com](http://www.village-players.com).

## Gilman Library closed on Veterans' Day

ALTON — The next Gilman Library holiday closing will be Saturday, Nov. 11, in observance Veterans' Day. The main floor will be open during normal business hours, during the week following Veterans' Day. The lower level of the Gilman Library

will be closed to all activity from Saturday, Nov. 11, until Monday, Nov. 20. The painters need to return to complete renovations on the lower level. The library staff apologize for the inconvenience and thanks the public for its continued patience.

## Labelle graduates from basic training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — U.S. Air Force Airman Daniel G. Labelle graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core

values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 2017 graduate of Prospect Mountain High School.

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# New Edward Jones office open in Meredith

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — People in the area will have a new source of financial advice and planning with the opening of the new office of Edward Jones Investments on Route 25.

The office of financial advisor Kathleen Markiewicz and branch office administrator Catherine Dougherty formally opened on Oct. 23, following a formal ribbon cutting ceremony by the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 20.

Markiewicz said each Edward Jones office has one financial advisor and one office manager.

“It’s a good compliment, this way that Edward Jones sets up its office,” Dougherty said.

Markiewicz came to Meredith from Ben Wilson’s office in Laconia. Dougherty has worked with Markiewicz since July.

“We’re lucky to have found each other,” Dougherty said.

“Quickest learner I ever had,” Markiewicz said.

Both Markiewicz and Dougherty are Meredith residents and Dougherty said this is their community.

Markiewicz has been



THE RIBBON is cut on the new Edward Jones Investments office in Meredith. Left to right, Sue Cerutti, Executive Director of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce; Catherine Dougherty, Branch Office Administrator for the Edward Jones office; Kathleen Markiewicz, financial advisor with Edward Jones; and Wendy Bagley, Past President of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce.

a financial advisor for about 15 years. Previously, she did tax preparation and worked in a bank’s managing department. Markiewicz once had her own Edward Jones financial advisor, who suggested that she become one herself.

“I liked it,” Markiewicz said. “I liked serving the clients and helping people make money in a safe way.”

Markiewicz once lived in Walpole, and also worked in Mary-

land and Florida.

“I like Meredith; my husband and I liked this side of the lake better,” Markiewicz said.

She said someone suggested that office space at the Towle House might be open and she said she wanted to move to Meredith.

“I love Meredith; both of us do,” Markiewicz said. “We really enjoy living here. We think it’s a beautiful spot.”

Dougherty worked at Meredith Village Savings Bank for 12 years.

Now the two are working together to meet the needs of their clients.

“We can really offer a personal face-to-face experience with somebody local you can trust,” Markiewicz said.

The office offers a number of different services including investing, longterm planning, stocks and bonds, life and disability insurance, longterm care, and more.

Markiewicz their main focus is on the individual investor.

“We really try to individualize everything so it really fits the person whose coming in,” Markiewicz said. “We don’t put everyone in the same cookie cutter investments.”

Markiewicz said most people will come for financial advice in their 40s, but they see clients of all ages from small children having college savings ac-

counts set up for them to people well into their 90s and beyond.

Their location in the Towle House also gives them easy access to other businesses in the building and they do referrals.

The office is also a member of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber held a ribbon cutting on Oct. 20.

Since the office opened they have gotten a number of clients and a number have followed her to the new office.

“People are welcome to stop by and say hello, get a cup of coffee,” Markiewicz said.

The first visit is complimentary.

Dougherty said they plan to hold an open house in early December to help celebrate the holidays.

## Pet of the Week



LACONIA — Clive was found in Alton, wandering around on Main Street, as abandoned cats are want to do, since “Main Street” equates with human activity, a food source, and places to hide from the elements for those surviving by their wits.

How did such a handsome, sweet, longhaired grey cat come be alone, outside and unloved?

Over the summer, New Hampshire Hu-

mane Society provided the care he needed, including neutering and plumping back up to a decent body weight. They know he is FIV positive but that present virus does not mean they cannot place him in an indoors only home. Once recovered from his life on the streets, jumping about at the shelter, he re-fractured a leg that had been injured at some point in the past, bones had healed haphazardly and must have been a

constant source of pain, an old injury that Clive had adeptly masked for a lengthy period of time. So now, Clive is a three-legged cat.

Clive has recovered beautifully from his amputation and acts like he still has four legs, such is his unfettered nimbleness. He truly deserves a loving home, one that can assure his person comfort and safety.

Visit [nhhumane.org](http://nhhumane.org) or call 524-3252 for information.



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 161 calls for service during the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 4, including four arrests.

One female subject was arrested for domestic violence assault and second degree assault.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicated person.

There was one motor vehicle summons

arrest.

Police responded to six motor vehicle accidents.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street (three), Dudley Road and Mount Major Highway—scenic view.

Police made 19 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 127 other calls that consisted of the following: Five public hazards, four assist fire department, one endangering/

threatening, two assist other agencies, four animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, six general assistance, one miscellaneous, 14 alarm activations, five highway/roadway hazards, one simple assault, three general information, two vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one sex offender registration, one detail, one civil matter, six wellness checks, three community programs, two drug destructions, 37 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, 13 property checks and six paperwork services.

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# Turkey raffle is Nov. 18 at New Durham School

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Food Pantry will host a Turkey Raffle on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the New Durham School gym. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Tickets are three for a quarter. Concession stand will be available. Raffles include opportunities to

win \$100 of home heating oil donated by Cardinal and Glidden, 50/50 and many more. All proceeds will go to the New Durham Food Pantry. Join in for a fun night out with the possibility of going home with your Thanksgiving turkey.

# Locke Lake board meeting Nov. 16

BARNSTEAD — The next monthly Locke Lake Colony public board of directors meeting will be held on

Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.



MICHAEL WILFERT – COURTESY PHOTO

## One more weekend

The energy of the cast, the period costumes, evocative sets, and the proficient orchestra all received high praise in the first weekend of *The Music Man* at the Village Players Theater. Ticket sales are brisk for final weekend performances Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.

## ART

(continued from Page A1)

“We’ve expanded the scope,” Burns noted. “Last year’s clay program was open to second and third graders. This year we’ll have representation from all grades at New Durham School. Last year adults worked on only the beads for necklaces; for this project adults and middle and high school students are welcome to sign up for the evening sessions and create units for the poles.”

As a way to introduce the project to students, the library arranged for Paul and Denise Pouliot, members of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook-Abenaki People and residents of Alton, to present a program on Abenaki art at New Durham School.

“It was fantastic,” Allyn enthused. “They brought in so many examples of designs that are just we need for this project.”

The Pouliots supplied a variety of artifacts illustrating a host of animals, the thunderbird, arrowheads, tomahawks, the sun, pine trees, drums, pipes, mountains, council fires, and constellations.

They passed around beaded necklaces, a moose call, and a ceremonial water drum for



CATHY ALLYN

PAUL POULIOT, sagamore of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook-Abenaki People, and his wife Denise allowed New Durham School students a chance to observe indigenous peoples' art pieces up close. Dressed in regalia of the mid-1700s, the Pouliots discussed symbolism and design at the school, serving as a preface to the New Durham Public Library's upcoming public art project.

students to experience. “You learn more if you touch,” Denise Pouliot said. “At a museum, the object might be under glass.”

Dyed porcupine quills, birch bark paper, and clothing from the period when New Durham was formed were on hand. Sagamore Paul Pouliot also interpreted a variety of wampum belts. Dark blues indicated a significant story, such as a war belt.

“It was three strikes and you were out,” Denise said. “Sound familiar?”

The Pouliots are acting as consultants for the Story Poles project.

“They are a tremendous resource,” Allyn said. “We could not do this the way we wanted, if not for them.”

Sign-ups for the program will be taken through Monday, Nov. 20. Spots are limited, so a lottery may be necessary to choose participants.

Children in grades 1-3 will form one group, and those in grades 4-6, another. Middle school, high school, and adults will form the third. The Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten group will be a larger size, meeting once, and details will follow.

Sessions begin in January. Each of the core

groups will meet four times for two hours. Elementary school groups will meet after school, and those in the lower grades will be walked over from school.

The poles will be installed in June, with an afternoon unveiling ceremony, and participants will be given a photograph of the finished pieces.

Burns is excited about the colors that will be used and the entire experience of “getting imagery out of people. We’ll be taking the earth and placing our symbols on it. That ties to the material and why symbols are important to us the way they were to indigenous peoples.”

Hikers are welcome to bring in samples of gravel found in the mountains around town to be embedded in the clay.

“We’ll be bringing earth from all around town to the physical heart of our community,” Allyn said. “And then the tiles from here will be going back out.”

It was this idea of fluidity and movement that first captivated Burns and Allyn. “The lake, river, and marsh are our prominent resources,” Burns said. “We wanted to capture that movement.”

Participants will be making a major contribution to their town.

The artwork will be visible from quite a distance as cars and pedestrians approach the library, as well as from inside of the building. It will also coordinate with the new art piece on the New Durham School clock tower depicting a scene from *Merrymaking Marsh*.

The project is free for everyone participating. Call 859-2201 to sign-up.

“We’re beginning with the natural world that was here, and moving to the different peoples who made it their home. All of us are part of this flow to the future,” Allyn pointed out.

Burns agreed. “Humans have always wanted to mark their presence,” she said. “Who we are now, what is important to us, and how we feel about where we live will guide participants in coming up with designs and sculpture. How great it is to know that those things will be left as stone to those who follow.”

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# Following the old Coashaukee trail

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Nov. 13, 2014.

During years and years of reading, since the age of four (my mother said), I've wondered about the trail up along the East side of the Connecticut River from Lancaster north.

This trail has not been written about, and thus one cannot find out much about it in the lexicon.

Yet Eleazer Rosebrook, the first settler in the town of Colebrook, went up a trail with a horse and his pregnant wife astride, with a five-year-old kid and a tethered ox trudging along behind,

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



their meager belongings on a travois (two long poles hitched to the horse's flanks and bridged by a short pole at the ends).

Surely they crossed the Connecticut at Guildhall, being uncertain about crossing the river in Colebrook. Thus they would have followed the blazed trail along the eastern shore.

The trail from the Haverhill settlement up on the opposite side of the river to Guildhall, Vt., is well documented. For many



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE Coashaukee Indians, whence Coös County got its name, probably forded the Upper Ammonoosuc right about here.

years Guildhall was the northernmost out-

post. It is still there, by the way, with the original Guild Hall intact, and is well worth a visit.

This entire story assumes that ferries were operating in Haverhill, Lancaster and Guildhall, and indeed they were. These were rafts pulled back and forth by ropes, often by horse-power. But above Guildhall there were only blazed trails on either side of the river. The upper end of the North Country was, as so dramatically put in the times, a howling wilderness.

These trails, blazed

by Indians, explorers, trappers and adventurers, followed the high edge of the floodplain, and not the river itself, a myth fostered by the notion that the Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Abenaki, traveled by canoe. Today's dams on the Connecticut and the calm waters behind have helped fostered that notion. The Indians walked.

Eleazer and his family surely followed the East bank, and relied on finding a ford, a shallow place to wade across, to get over the Upper Ammonoosuc

(Groveton) and Simms Stream (Columbia) and the Mohawk River (Colebrook). They eventually pitched a camp just above what is now Lemieux Garage, at the foot of Cooper Hill in Colebrook.

Every now and then, when the hydro dam on the Upper Ammonoosuc is shut down for maintenance or repairs, a traveler on Route 3 can discern the river's ancient path.

This reveals a shallow point just about where the covered bridge is in Groveton. And I can envision Eleazer Rosebrook and his family splashing across there, headed north.

*This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Quebec and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

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# Pooler and Stinchfield move on to New Englands

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NASHUA — The best of the best in the New Hampshire high school cross country world descended on Nashua South High School on Saturday for the annual Meet of Champions.

The race brings together the top finishers from each of the three State Meets held the previous week, including the top teams and individuals.

The Kingswood boys' team qualified for the meet with a fourth place finish in the Division II State Meet and the Knights ran to an 11th place finish overall on the afternoon. Division I schools Concord, Nashua North and Keene took the top three spots, with Oyster River finishing as the top Division II school, finishing in fourth place.

And the season will continue for a pair of Knight runners, as both Cam Stinchfield and Wyatt Pooler finished in the top 25 and earned bids to the New England championships.

Pooler led the way for the Knights with a time of 16:07 for 18th place overall.

Stinchfield was next for Kingswood, finishing in 24th place in 16:16 and Jim Huckman was the third Knight, placing 61st in 16:48.

Brent Coope was fourth for the Knights in a time of 17:15 for 86th



COURTESY PHOTO

THE KINGSWOOD cross country boys finished 11th at the Meet of Champions. Pictured (l to r), Joseph Wasson, Wyatt Pooler, Jim Huckman, Oleg Sheahan, Brent Coope, Cam Stinchfield and Adam Richardson.

place and Joseph Wasson rounded out the field of scorers for Kingswood, finishing in 130th place in 18:36.

Adam Richardson was right behind in 131st place in 18:42 and Oleg Sheahan finished in 133rd place overall in 18:46.

David Vorbach of Nashua North won the boys' race in 15:30 and teammate Max Ireland was second in 15:37.

On the girls' side of things, there was just one local runner, as Kennett senior Kim Bowles ran to 87th place overall in a time of 20:35.

Exeter's Jacqueline Gaughan dominated the field for the overall win in 16:51, with Julia Robitaille of Manchester West

in 17:05 for second.

Division II champion Souhegan took the overall Meet of Champions win, with Pinkerton in second place and Coe-

Brown in third place.

Stinchfield and Pooler will now move on to the New England Cross Country Championships, which will be

held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Troy Howard Middle School in Belfast, Maine. The boys' race will take place at 12:30 p.m., following the girls'

race, which starts at 11:30 a.m.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

## The final cheer

Kingswood senior cheerleaders were honored at halftime of the final football game of the season on Oct. 27. Pictured (l to r), Lily Miller, Olivia Dempsey, Kaitlyn Tournas and Faith Murphy.

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## PMHS sports awards are tonight

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School fall sports awards were rescheduled from Wednesday, Nov. 8, to tonight, Thursday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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# Salmon Sunday returns to Melvin Village Sunday

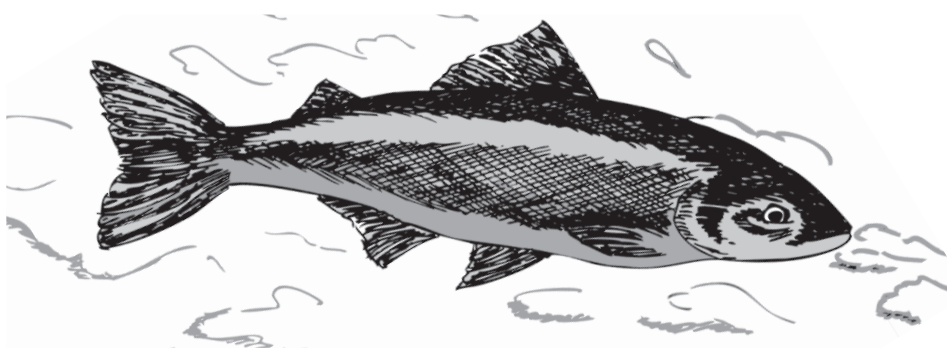
TUFTONBORO — Bring the kids and explore the life cycle of landlocked salmon, fish prized by anglers on New Hampshire’s big lakes, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department’s annual “Salmon Sunday” event on Sunday, Nov. 12, from noon to 2 p.m. at Pope Dam in Melvin Village. Pope Dam is nine miles north of Wolfeboro on Route 109 in the town of Tuftonboro.

During the event, fisheries biologists will be busy harvesting, or “stripping,” eggs and milt from adult salmon. Standing knee-deep in the cold water of the Melvin River, scientists expertly relieve the colorful adult female salmon of their eggs by stroking their stomachs. Milt from the male fish is obtained in the same way and mixed with the gold-colored eggs to fertilize them.

This activity is all part of the work the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department carries out each year, with support from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program, to maintain the landlocked salmon population in New Hampshire’s big lakes.

Salmon used for the stripping demonstration are netted from Lake Winnepesaukee during October and early November. They are returned to the lake after their eggs and milt has been collected. The fertilized eggs are taken to Powder Mill Hatchery in New Durham, where they will hatch in three to four months. The salmon are raised in the hatchery for about 18 months, and then stocked into Lake Winnepesaukee and other New Hampshire lakes.

Underwater photographer Bob Michelson, of Braintree, Mass., will be at the event displaying images depicting the underwater life history of Atlantic salmon. Michelson will be available to answer questions about his observations of this species in the wild, as well as about SCUBA diving and underwater photography. Michelson has been a certified SCUBA diver and underwater photographer for almost 40 years. His work has been published widely, and his



video footage and programming have aired on national networks.

Michelson has generously donated many of his fish collection im-

ages for use on the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department web

site for education/reach efforts.

Fish and Game staff will be on hand to answer questions about salmon, the egg-stripping process, and the stocking program that ensures these beautiful fish continue to be available in the lakes for anglers to catch. Salmon Sunday is a “rain or shine” event. Dress warmly. If you

have questions about Salmon Sunday, call 744-5470.

Learn more about fisheries management in New Hampshire, which is funded in part by the federal Sport Fish Registration Program (financed by your purchases of fishing equipment and motorboat fuel), at [www.fish-nh.com/fishing/fisheries-mgt.html](http://www.fish-nh.com/fishing/fisheries-mgt.html).

## Turkey Trot planned for Nov. 18 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro will once again attract runners from throughout the region for the 26th annual “Gift of Sight and Hearing” Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 18. A local favorite, the annual race is held the Saturday before Thanksgiving each year. The event features a 1.2-mile kids’ race and an adult 3.2-mile race with cross country components for runners of all ages and abilities. There will be a division specifically for fast walkers. Again, this year they are having a senior Turkey Trot located at Brewster’s Smith Center. It is geared towards seniors that want to participate, but would need a more flat walking surface. The cost is \$10.

The race is organized by the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with The Wolfeboro Lions Club and many local businesses. The Turkey Trot has raised money for many community members in need and has also become a highly regarded road race on a circuit of many races offered throughout the state and the region. Local businesses have teamed up to sponsor the race to provide long sleeve T-shirts for the first 125 racers to register.

In addition to being a great race, with extraordinary shirts and refreshments, the event supports a good cause as well. All proceeds from registration fees and raffle tickets go towards the Lions Club Gift of Sight and Hearing program, which provides assistance with hearing aids and corrective vision for community members in need. Local chefs and restaurants have generously donated refreshments after the race, including hot soup and rolls, donuts, cookies and cider. And last but not least, there will be a raffle held on the day of the race with prizes such as dining gift certificates, gardening/landscaping supplies and more. Raffle tickets can be purchased the day of or in advance at the Pop Whalen Ice and Arts Center, Wolfeboro Chiopractic or any Wolfeboro Lions Club member.

Back by popular demand, they will again be hosting a “turkey plop” contest during the event. A 10’ x 10’ grid will be drawn on the ground and the area will be fenced in. Participants and onlookers can purchase a square on the grid and that square becomes theirs. A live turkey will be released onto the grid shortly after



the race ends. Eventually, nature will call and the turkey will take a “plop,” which will land on one of the grid squares. If it’s your square, you win half of the proceeds of the grid square sales. Then all participants who bought a ticket have a chance to win the turkey for Thanksgiving Dinner. After winnings are paid out, the remaining proceeds benefit the Lions Club Gift of Sight and Hearing fund. Buy your square(s) today at the Pop Whalen Ice and Arts Center.

Registration forms are already flowing in for this year’s event

which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. Each year the race features a competitive and fun field of entrants and a serious contingent of post season high school cross country rivalries. The races start and end at the Wolfeboro Railroad Station. The kids’ 1.2-mile course heads out the Bridge Falls Path to the end at Route 28 and then circles back past Foss Field and up the road just past the Lehnner Street parking lot to the top of the hill and a right turn down to the railroad depot. The 3.2-mile course covers a road and cross country route that leaves the

Bridge Falls Path via a left onto Route 28 and a left onto Route 109A, past Winnepesaukee Lumber and across the woods road that circles back to Filter Bed Road and a left onto Mill Street back to a left down the side walk on Main Street and a left onto Railroad Avenue for the finish. Maps and more information on the race is available on the Parks and Recreation web site <http://www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation/pages/annual-turkey-trot-5k>.

Online registration is available at the Parks and Recreation web site, [wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation](http://www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation). Just click on the blue link for “Online Registration.” Registration forms are available at the Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce, the Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro Town Halls and Libraries, and the Pop Whalen Arena. The registration fees are: \$15 for 12 and under and \$25 for 13 and over. Race day registrations are \$20 for 12 and under, \$30 for 13 and over, and \$10 for senior race at Brewster’s Smith Center. The kids’ race starts at 10 a.m., the fast walkers 5K starts at 10:15 a.m. and the 5K starts at 10:30 a.m. Brewster race is ongoing between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

## Race to Beat Cancer is Feb. 11 at Cranmore

NORTH CONWAY — The American Cancer Society’s Hope on the Slopes Race to Beat Cancer will be taking place on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Mount Cranmore Resort, North Conway.

Race to Beat Cancer is a family-oriented event where participants enjoy the cama-

raderie of a day on the slopes and also raise funds to support the activities of the American Cancer Society. Whether you’re a recreational skier, a snowboarder, a downhill racer, a winter enthusiast, or just want to help in the fight against cancer, you can join this worthwhile event.

Participants gath-

er donations from friends and family and enjoy a fun-filled day on the slopes. Minimum contribution of \$80 per participant (\$50 for those 17 and under) includes a full day lift pass, racing, awards, and lunch provided by Flatbread Company. To register and for more information please go to [www.hotnh.org](http://www.hotnh.org)

or call Kathy Metz, American Cancer Society, Community Executive at 512-490-8787 or [Kathy.metz@cancer.org](mailto:Kathy.metz@cancer.org). Volunteers interested in serving on the planning committee are needed now. Join other area residents to help organize this fun and meaningful event.

The American Can-

cer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering, and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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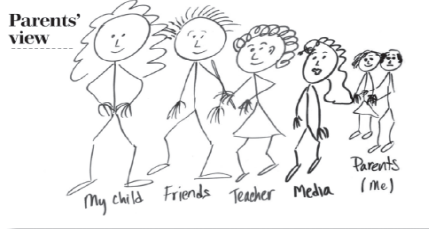
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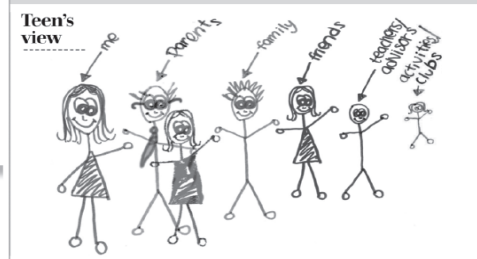


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Bob Williams/Danielw McIntosh 603-455-0275/603-393-5938

**Moultonboro \$250,000 #4662872**  
Built in 2004 this modular ranch home is located on a town maintained road less than a mile from Route 25. One floor living, including master bedroom with large closet and attached bath.

Ellen Kaman 603-986-8556

**Gilford, \$264,000 #4651419**  
New upscale kitchen with granite counters, gas range and all stainless appliances for this 3 BR totally renovated home.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509

**Belmont \$235,000 #4665387**  
Country ranch with beach rights to Sargent Lake and all of it's amenities. Shared dock directly across the street. Association beach, trails for snowmobiling/hiking 200' from driveway.

Kathy Davis 603-387-4562

**Ossipee, \$229,900 #4663458**  
Windsock Village - Aviation Community - This charming cozy cape is set way back from the road on 1.7 acres. Aviation rights & beach rights to Ossipee Lake. Great location.

Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276

**Belmont \$94,000 #4657264**  
Nicely done mobile home on its own land with large eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA and updates including newer windows, furnace and 22x10 insulated shed.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509

**Belmont \$34,900 #4666390**  
Why rent when you can own this 3 BR Double wide home in a small park. Enjoy the master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet.

Brenda Rowan 603-393-7713

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

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SEWALL ROAD \$9,900,000



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

SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



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

WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500

### LAND

#### OSSIPEE

**Chickville Road:** Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy. \$927,000

#### TUFTONBORO

**Hidden Valley Drive:** Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure. \$55,000

#### OSSIPEE

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



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## Camelot HomeCenter

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 \$29,995 56' 2 Bed	 \$36,995 66' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
 \$39,995 60' 2 Bed, 1 Bath	 \$46,995 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

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 \$59,995 44' 3 bed, 2 bath	 \$65,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath
 \$64,995 48' 3 bed, 2 bath	 \$89,995 56' Beautiful Drop Down Living Room & Kitchen MUST SEE!

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97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
(603) 279-7046

### LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road  
(603) 528-0088



**GILFORD:** 4 Bedroom, Cape home on a large corner lot in a desirable location. Spacious open kitchen/dining area, bedroom on the first floor, brick heart and front-to-back master bedroom. Attached 2-car garage accessed by a cozy breezeway.  
\$249,000 MLS# 4639238



**MOULTONBOROUGH:** Affordable access to Lake Winnepesaukee at Harilla Landing Yacht Club. Valet service from one of the largest racks; 26'x9'. Year-round storage and other great amenities are offered here.  
\$27,000 MLS# 4649578



**TILTON:** Charming antique colonial home on 3.2 acres with woodlands, fields, stone walls and perennial gardens overlooking a pond. 5 BR, 3 BA, wide pine floors, custom built ins and many original features. Attached carriage house and large 58x38 barn.  
\$350,000 MLS# 4646564



**SANDWICH:** Country home on 9 ac. in a private setting. 2 Parcels of land with a stream. 5 BR home with 2 BR's located in the in-law apartment, attached 1-car garage and detached 2-car. Post and beam construction, wide pine floors. \$389,900  
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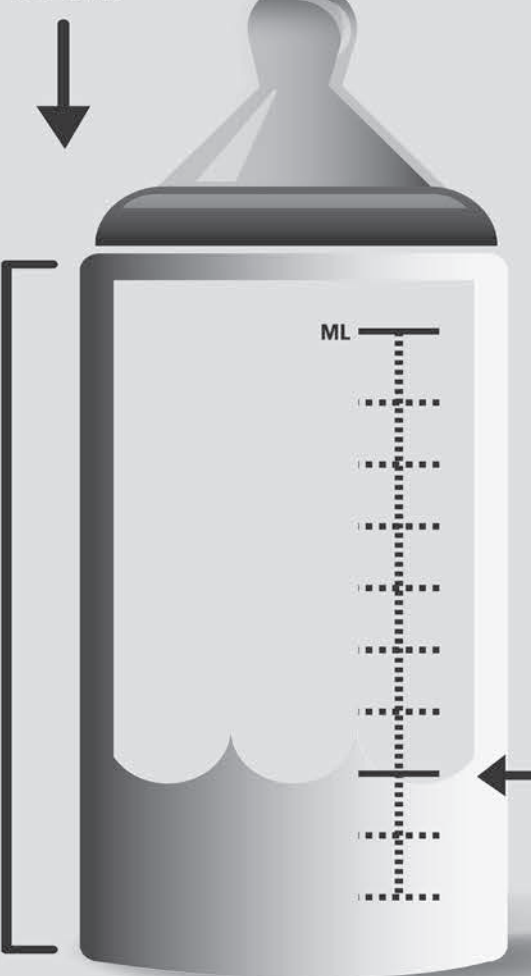
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THINK**

THEY HAVE  
THEIR CHILD  
IN THE RIGHT  
SEAT.



THE ONES  
**WHO  
ACTUALLY  
DO.**

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IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

### HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT (Search Re-opened)

The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Highway Superintendent. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits in accordance with the Town's Personnel Policies. The current pay range is \$23.50-\$37.57 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

The Highway Superintendent will be responsible for the direct supervision of all highway staff and their operations within the Gilford DPW. Duties include: purchasing of supplies and materials, contract administration, public relations, personnel management, budget administration, scheduling of assignments, design and implementation of repair strategies, maintaining employee morale, and promoting work place safety. The ideal candidate will have extensive experience in the administration of winter maintenance techniques related to snow removal, ice control, traffic safety and staff time management.

Applicants must possess a valid CDL, have previous supervisory experience in a road construction setting, be able to perform strenuous physical labor for extended periods, be familiar with the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, and must be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential.

Letters of interest with a statement of qualifications must be submitted to the Town Administrator. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

## PARA EDUCATOR AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Children's Center is currently seeking a para professional to work in the afterschool program. Hours would be 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and on most no-school days. Experience working with children with developmental delays is desirable. The Center is also looking for per diem substitute teachers for all programs. Experience and course work in early education is preferred. Please submit a letter of interest, resume and/or a Center application to: The Children's Center, 180 S. Main St. Wolfeboro, NH 03882. ATTN: Lisa and Nora EOE



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Central Insurance Associates in West Ossipee has an immediate opening for a licensed Personal Lines CSR, computer savvy, experience with AMS360 a plus. Salary Commensurate with experience.

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## Full-Time Entry Level

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 42 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,  
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

## Want to better yourself?

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- RN MED SURG – 36 hours

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(603)388-4236

Apply On-line at: [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
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Help your child to choose friends wisely

Get to know your child's friends and their parents. Discuss your no-alcohol rule with the parents and enlist their support. Ensure that teens and their friends have planned activities with appropriate adult supervision.

## Friends and peers

The single most predictive risk for underage drinking is if your child's peers drink. Encourage your kids to choose friends who support your family values and no-alcohol rules.

Students with high-refusal-assertiveness skills are less likely to drink underage. Find good ways to say "no" and practice them often in role-play situations. Some ideas are:

- "No thanks. Drinking is not my thing."
- "No thanks. I need all the brain cells I've got."
- "No thanks. I've only got one brain. Why would I want to trash it?"
- "No thanks. Drinking before your brain is developed can dumb yourself down."

If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.

Keep your social environment alcohol-free.



### The Law

Furnishing or supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense-punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Buying or supplying tobacco to anyone under 18 is also a punishable offense

### Peers

Children often think that other people their age are drinking and smoking regularly, but most are not.

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\*Off mfg price. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details.



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