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Lots of warrant articles for Alton voters

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — As election day draws near, voters will be asked to consider a town warrant consisting of some five dozen articles.

Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne took a few moments to talk with us recently to discuss some of the higher-profile items residents will be asked to decide on.

“They’re all very important, so every consideration is important,” she said.

Asked during a phone interview to select a handful of articles whose fate would have the

greatest impact on town operations, Dionne had to pause for a moment.

To help winnow her choices, the Baysider noted that last week’s issue already explored several major articles put forth by the fire department, including the purchase of a new ladder truck. In case you missed the article, the March 2 edition can be accessed at nhfrontpage.com.

Among the 61 articles whose outcome could have the biggest operational impact, Dionne cited Article 33, which seeks “to enter into a five-year lease/purchase agreement in

the amount of \$51,520 for the purpose of leasing and or purchasing one vehicle for the building department and one vehicle for the assessing department, and to raise

and appropriate the sum of [...] \$11,866 for the first year’s payment for that purpose. This lease agreement contains an escape clause.”

Dionne said these are

essential assets, which ensure that town staffers can do their jobs. She said it would be “detri- mental” to the town in the event of a no vote, adding that the asses-

sor is using a very old pickup truck, while the health officer/building inspector is using a re-purposed police cruiser.

The TA noted that
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Voters go to the polls Tuesday

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

REGION — Tuesday, March 14, is election day and voters in the local communities will have many races to choose from.

In Alton, voters will vote at St. Katharine Drexel Church (lower level) on Hidden Springs Road from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Barnstead, voting will take place at Town Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In New Durham, polls are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at New Durham School.

In addition to the races listed below, Alton and New Durham residents will also be voting on warrant articles for the school district and town.

Barnstead voters will do their warrant voting at Town Meeting on March 18, and School District Meeting on March 25, both at 9 a.m.

Alton

In Alton, six residents are registered for two three-year positions on the board of selectmen. Incumbents Lou LaCourse and Cydney Johnson have signed up for another term and they are joined by Tim Macdonald, Roger Nelson, Reuben Wentworth and David Conrad.

The only other position on the town ballot with a race is for a two-year seat as water commissioner, where LaCourse and Macdonald have both signed up to run.

David St. Cyr has signed up for a three-year seat as trustee of the trust funds, Betty Jane Meulenbroek signed up for another three-year term as library trustee, while Courtney Mitchell signed up for a three-year seat as water commissioner and Nancy Downing signed up for a one-year seat as water commissioner.

There are three seats available on the budget committee and incumbents Roger Nelson (three years), David Hershey (two years) and Andrew Levasseur (one year) all signed up to run again. For planning board, Roger Sample signed up for a three-year term, while Mary Murphy signed up for a three-year term as supervisor of the checklist. Paul LaRochelle and Paul Monziona both signed up for the two three-year seats on the zoning board.

Two residents agreed to run for a three-year seat on the school board, with Conrad and Karen Kharitonov both signing up.

Robin Lane signed up for a one-year term as
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Support for PMHS

Prospect Mountain fans cheer for the Timber Wolf girls’ basketball team during the Division III semifinals last week in Manchester. The Timber Wolves fell in a four-overtime thriller. See the story on page B1.

Teaching locally, acting globally

PMHS educator receives prestigious travel fellowship to Morocco

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Having experienced Morocco’s wonders, squalor, and splendor during a recent family trip to the North African nation, PMHS teacher Vicky Sweezy felt compelled to return with a sense of mission.

Sweezy, who’s spent 14 of her 18 years as a life sciences teacher in Alton, is passionate about using her experience as an interdisciplinary-oriented educator to have a broad impact. She teaches all levels of biology from general studies to Advanced Placement, as well as forensics, emergency response and bioethics.

“As many students that I can reach and have a positive impact on -

that’s my goal as an educator,” the PMHS faculty member explained.

She continued, “It matters close to home, but having a chance to have an impact abroad, and bring back my experience to share with the Prospect Mountain community - that’s huge.”

Sweezy is participating in a program sponsored by IREX, the International Research and Exchanges Board, an international non-profit that spearheads innovative programs that advance goals related to education, a strong independent media, and a “pluralistic civil society.”

“It’s a real honor to have been selected,” Sweezy said of her participation in the IREX

Teachers for a Global Classroom program, whose selection process she described as “competitive.”

She said the organization received funding from the U.S. Department of State, which will be underwriting the costs of her visit to North Africa.

“This is a great way for American educators to extend our reach - and for us to bring home global perspectives back home after our service,” Sweezy said.

Regarding the value of fostering a global educational perspective, the IREX Web site notes that 20 percent of American jobs are tied to international trade. The site added that over 10 percent of Americans are

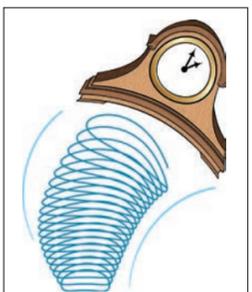
foreign-born, and that “global learning encourages awareness and critical thinking.”

“This is an increasingly global world, and opportunities like this can help us as teachers help students make connections,” Sweezy summarized.

The science educator said that when she and her daughter visited Morocco recently, they enjoyed the bazaars and other aspects of the local culture. But, Sweezy added, she left with an enduring feeling that Moroccans could do more to improve their quality of life with a little bit of education.

“Visiting definitely made an impact, and made me want to re-

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Spring ahead Saturday night

Residents are reminded to turn their clocks ahead one hour before going to bed on Saturday night, as Daylight Savings Time begins.

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Island life

(Right) Alton Central School Principal Cris Blackstone poses with the Baysider on a trip to Iceland. Thingvallir is the site of the first governments, which the United States mirrors, as early as 930 C.E. (A.D.) Blackstone’s trip is a part of a vacation including a university reunion in Leuven, Belgium. The Icelandic portion of the school vacation week included Reykjavik at a stand still with a 30” snowfall and Northern Lights. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.



ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

Let there be songs that fill the air

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Contributing Writer

To kick off March as Music in Our Schools Month, Alton Central School was vibrant and electrified by the concert performance of the

39th Army Band of the New Hampshire National Guard on Monday, March 6. The band is comprised of 35 members, total, with representation from all levels of their careers with

the NH National Guard. First Sargent Fredette has been with the band 38 years, as the longest serving musician. Next longest service, with 22 years in the band, is its director, Command-

er of the Band Pinsonneault. This band, highly sought after throughout the state and region, is touring NH this week, offering 15 school performances. When they perform at a high school, they work with band members from the high school, in a round table discussion as well as an intensive format to help sharpen musicianship. For Alton Central School, the message was, "Music is our Life." Additionally, the musicians want to deliver a message to all audiences that through the National Guard, meaningful relationships are built, and career opportunities are extensive, with performing arts as well as technical skills needed.

There are many interesting facts about the connections between the 39th Army Band and the military. Consider this, musicians are the second oldest profession represented in the military (with infantry members being the first oldest profession represented in the military). Musicians are not recruited, per se, to the band; rather, once in the National Guard, musicians can try out for spots and instruments that may be needed to keep the band at its performance level.

For "Music in Our Schools" month, this kick off set the tone for the school and for our Unified Arts teachers to

help keep the awareness of music appreciation in the limelight. With a push for integrated arts, and for cross-curricular work so students can demonstrate mastery of any topic with visual or performing arts often an option, seeing this band perform enhanced the ways ACS educators can consider using music in the curriculum. Music can frame a historical context for many of the standards or topics being addressed throughout the PreK-8 grade levels.

Mr. Neveu will be providing opportunities for music appreciation and heighten music awareness during each of our four lunch times weekly, this month. He is building on last year's playlists where students were introduced to Latin rhythms, Gaelic songs, West African styles and Jazz beats during their lunches. By popular de-

mand, he's responding to students' questions about the different styles they heard during this important social time, and expanding the background music playlists for the coming three weeks. If you know any Alton Central School students, be sure and ask about the music they hear each week. Music offers relaxation, as well as cultural awareness – both are imperative for healthy students and for contributions to a democratic society, valuing cultural diversity. We're fortunate to have our month devoted to music start out with the rousing concert by the 39th Army Band – and moreover, appreciate the work the NH National Guard does for so many people in so many ways. Thank you, each musician, for your service and for the outstanding concert we were treated to today.



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Recovery talk

"It's true," says recovery coach Phil Spagnola at Alton Rotary's Thursday morning breakfast, representing Navigating Recovery of The Lakes Region. "Many businesses are having a hard time hiring people who can pass a required drug test before being considered for employment," he stated. "And it's an epidemic here because NH has the second highest drug and alcohol addiction problem per capita in the country." As a recovering addict himself, he's now dedicated to helping substance abuse victims on how to deal with their addictions. Navigating Recovery was founded to help those who don't know where to go, who to see or who can help them break their addiction without shame, fear or embarrassment. "Our methods of dealing with addiction is 100 percent based on science resulting in positive results," he said. "We are a non-profit organization relying on state and federal funding and with the support from private citizens and service organizations." Thanking Spagnola for his talk is Rotary Program Director Hunter Taylor (left). Navigating Recovery is located at 635 Main St. 303, Laconia. Visit www.NavigatingRecovery.org.

Candidates' night in New Durham is tonight

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

The public is welcome to e-mail in questions of a general nature or to

candidates for a specific office during the week prior to the event to newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com, or to participate in the question and answer period following the candidates' introductory statements.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

Relax at the New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Public Library has a relaxing weekend ahead for you with two classes that can help reduce stress levels.

Introduction to Essential Oils will be held tomorrow evening, Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

and will cover how aromatic compounds can be used as part of overall wellness.

Saturday morning, March 11, Beginning Cross Stitch for all ages leads participants into the world of embroidery, starting with the

simplest form. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the pattern will be a shamrock.

Both programs are free. Please call 859-2201 to register for Beginning Cross Stitch, as the library will supply all materials.

Local Republicans will meet on Tuesday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee (BARC'G) has announced that its next monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at J.J. Goodwin's Restaurant (upstairs dining room), 769 Suncook Valley Highway (Route 28), in Center Barnstead.

This month the committee will hear from elected representatives in the NH State House and State Senate about current and pending legislation that they've been reviewing, studying, and voting on.

Attendees will be up-

dated about the Belknap County budget that has been developed by the county commissioners and is being reviewed and discussed by the county delegation (a.k.a. the state representatives).

And, the committee will also discuss the activities in Washington, DC including legislation, Executive Orders by President Trump, and nominees to the President's cabinet and the Supreme Court.

Although a guest speaker has not yet been confirmed, a separate announcement will be posted on the commit-

tee's web site www.barc-newhampshire.com prior to the meeting.

BARC'G meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents from Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton, and any other towns in New Hampshire. There is no charge to attend the meetings.

Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5:30 p.m.

The committee reminds those attending to bring non-perishable food items (cans of soup, tuna fish, etc.) to the meeting for distribution to local food pantries.

For more information, please send an e-mail to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

Legion voting for new officers March 13

ALTON — American Legion Post 72 Alton will hold a family meeting including Auxiliary, Sons of American Legion and American Legion Riders. A vote for new officers for legionnaires only will follow. The meeting will take place on March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

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Time (and space) to create

Creation Station offers unique opportunities in Alton

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — When you come through the door of Creation Station, the sign “What will you create” greets you, and shelves of hobby supplies and inviting table surfaces beckon.

“I love the kind of energy I see in a place like this,” exclaims Amanda Eason, mastermind and master builder of Alton’s innovative business.

Just what kind of place is the newly hatched Creation Station?

It might be more accurate to ask what kinds of place, because Eason’s concept is to inspire and provide for a host of activities based on community interest. She’ll coordinate workshops, showcase local creators and producers, and provide materials to create with.

Creation Station functions on many levels. If you want to purchase yarn for a crochet project, it’s there. If you want to learn how to crochet, Eason can teach you. If you want to get up a group to exchange ideas and stitches, she has a table waiting for you.

In fact, she has three dedicated tables for what she calls “create space.”

“If someone wants to come in and make a stuffed animal or work on a wooden model, the area is here for them.”

People can buy materials to create with, and make the project on the spot with Eason, or by themselves, or take it home to do.

Customers are not limited to yarn, cloth, or crafting, however. “Next week my chicks are coming in,” Eason said, “and I’ll have a workshop on chick care.”

She said she’s “not an expert at all things,” but does consider herself “an expert at coordinating resources and networking.”

Eason was a self-described bookworm as a child and self-taught in most things. Her first go-to book was the “Complete Illustrated Library of Needlecraft,” which she still has in a handy spot at the store, and by the time she was 12 she was tearing down cars.

“I like to build things,” she explained.

She took an academic route, though, focusing on English and language arts, and has taught from fourth grade through college level.

“I have always used a workshop style, hands-on approach to subjects,” Eason said. “Even when it came time to select a topic for my dissertation, passion for boat restoration guided the choice. I’m happiest when I’m creating, and the best way to enjoy creating is to teach it forward.”

New Hampshire born and bred, she moved to Alton in 1999. “It was a good community to raise my three kids,” she noted, “but it was always a drive to get them anywhere. I could teach my kids how to do things, but some parents can’t due to work or lack of space.”



AMANDA EASON (left) points out features on one of the Happy Rocks by Anne displayed in her new store Creation Station in Alton to Caitlynn and Dylan Krull of Barnstead. Inspired by the artwork, young Caitlynn decided to go home and try her hand at a project, which is just the reaction Eason is hoping for with her venture.

CATHY ALLYN

An idea began to stir. She thought about a friend, a Family and Consumer Science teacher, who helped her with some forgotten skills while her children were young.

“She did for me what I now want to do for others,” Eason said. “I want to give back to the community.”

With her children off at college, Eason said there is time and energy to devote to sharing her love of building things. “We needed something in town for folks who want to do things, make things.”

She has discovered “a ton of precious talent and down to earth, honest producers” who can benefit from a place to gather, network, and display their goods.

“One of the most exciting things that happens is when several visitors

are at Creation Station for different reasons,” Eason said, “and it turns into a networking opportunity where folks make contacts for anything from where to get a chair re-caned to reminiscing about the best spots in the summer to pick blueberries.”

Talented, creative people congregate around Eason, happy to have a place to thrive, compare, and instruct.

Faye LaCourse will be coordinating workshops based on sewing and quilting. A quilter since 1989, she belongs to the Ladies of the Lakes Quilters’ Guild in Wolfeboro, and is “up to date on everything.”

“Quilting has evolved,” she said, pointing to some of her own pieces. “It’s modernized with geometrics and it’s more colorful. Traditional blocks are updated.”

“I’m excited to introduce people to it,” Eason said, as LaCourse indicated techniques such as applique and Japanese embroidery stitch.

Mari Strong of Alton has her sewing work on consignment at Creation Station. One of her products is an art bag with pouches to carry tools.

Eason deems it an example of “something you like to do that can be useful.”

“I see a piece of material and see a shape in it,” Strong said, “so I just stitch it up.”

“It calls to you what it wants to be,” Eason said.

She is attempting to provide as many activities as possible to call to people. Events will include sewing, woodworking, painting and other “entry level” hobby crafts.

“It’s my hope that most folks who have products in the shop will also eventually lead workshops in their craft.”

Upcoming will be essential oils, birdhouse, and whirligig modeling workshops and kits. “As I get a handle on area interest, more will be added,” Eason said.

A sheep shearing demonstration and goat care workshop are also in the works.

Once spring pops, yard art, picnic tables and plant sales will be staples. Already for sale are goat milk soaps, lotions, local eggs, alpaca yarn knitted products, antiques, unfinished furniture, honey, and preserves.

“It’s awesome here,” said Caitlynn Krull. “It has a lot of creative stuff that I like to make.”

Her brother Dylan carried a fox Whimzzz, made by Strong, the children’s grandmother.

Creation Station has been open for a month and is still growing. “I started building in early January,” Eason said, and she does mean building, as the display shelves and tables are her handiwork.

“It’s taken careful planning to ensure that products in the shop match the vision to provide visitors access to locally grown or produced items, and the materials necessary to build and create something of their own.”

The response has been favorable. “I’ve received

excellent well-wishes and the community has been very supportive of the vision. The most frequent comment so far has been that Alton needs a place like this.”

News of the store for creators of all ages at 208-CS Main Street, across from Alton Home and Lumber, has spread through Facebook and word of mouth. E-mail Eason at AgilityGoat@gmail.com or text or call her at 581-5564.

Eason’s own feeling is that Creation Station is working. She is aware that it’s an unusual business model. “This is what happens when an educator runs a business,” she said, laughing. “There are three tables in here that are not rented out. Yes, I have to pay the rent, but I want people to come in and actually do something, so here’s the space for them.”

Eason says the store is a good way to show that old-style crafts don’t belong to just grandmothers. Plus, it’s giving her a chance to promote hands-on learning.

“When someone works with their hands, it activates parts of the brain they need to grow,” she said, comparing it with playing on a computer.

“I was painting ceramics with a family and the boy asked me questions about what we were doing. I ended up talking about math and angles, even physics. There is value in real-time learning that you can’t predict or plan for.”

Eason intends on being selective about items on display. “My big goal is to stimulate people to try the same things and then teach what’s on display here.”

She sees a true service side to her new venture, and that’s the aspect she is most interested in. “I get to help people learn how to do things. It feels like I’m finally using all of my education and life experience together, for a meaningful purpose.”

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Deviled ham on a plank

New Durham Democrats to elect officers, delegates March 16

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, at the New Durham Public Library to elect town Democratic officers and delegates. Local committee officers and delegates attend the New Hampshire Democratic Party state convention and vote on the party plat-

form and other matters. There is no cost to attend the caucus, which is open to all members of the public. Any registered Democrat, regardless of past political experience, can run for an officer or delegate position. Please join in to help determine the direction of local and state politics. Contact Lorrie Drake

at 569-4496 for more information.

NOTICE
TOWN OF BARNSTEAD
THE SELECTMEN WILL BE HOLDING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE TOWN HALL REGARDING THE PROPOSAL FOR PLANS FOR A POLICE STATION.
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Opinion

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THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2017

We've got letters (and more letters)

We must say, we are impressed.

We asked candidates to submit letters to the editor to tout their experience and give reasons as to why they believed voters should vote for them on Tuesday.

This week alone we have two dozen letters on our pages, by far the largest number of letters we've received in a long time. While not all of them are from candidates, almost every single one of them is about the election. There are letters from candidates, there are letters endorsing candidates and there are letters asking voters to support certain warrant articles. The letters start on this page, continue on pages five, six and seven and then continue again on pages nine and 10.

We believe that there is no better way to help your community than to get involved with your town, be it at the governmental level or elsewhere and the number of races on the ballot this year shows us that there are some good people looking to get involved in their community.

Obviously, not everyone will win and we are sure that when the papers come out next week there will be some disappointed people, but the good thing is, win or lose, people made a stand and volunteered to help their community and that's always a positive.

We pledged to publish every letter from a candidate that came in at the 550-word limit or less and we are grateful to our paginators and accounting department for making sure we had enough space to do that.

Now, we hope that residents in each community will take a moment and read the letters from candidates in their communities and learn about who is running for what and what each person brings to the table. Additionally, New Durham residents can go to candidates' night tonight, March 9, at the library at 7 p.m. to learn more about candidates. Unfortunately, we won't have coverage of this event since the next paper won't be out until after the election is over.

Alton and New Durham residents, in addition to the voting on the town and school district positions, will also have a number of warrant articles to choose from. We've highlighted many of those warrant articles over the last few weeks and again this week and we hope that voters will learn about what's on the ballot (warrants are available on the town's web site in each case) and make informed decisions. Alton has many, many warrants to be chosen while New Durham is at a much smaller number, but all of the articles are important and deserve attention.

We've said it before and it's worth saying again, local government is where the regular citizen can make the most difference in his or her community and we hope everyone who has been inspired, one way or another, by the recent national election, will continue to try to be involved in their community.

In Alton, voting will take place at the St. Katharine Drexel Church lower level from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is a new location.

In Barnstead, voting will take place at Town Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In New Durham, voting takes place from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the New Durham School.

Get out and do your part on Tuesday and show you care about your community.



COURTESY PHOTO

Long-time volunteers

Sherry Cullimore (left) and Crissa Evans (right) were presented plaques recognizing their 13 years of loyal and dedicated service to the Zechariah Boodey House Committee and project, during the committee's Feb. 26 meeting. Their devotion to the preservation and reconstruction of this historically important house contributed to the successful dismantling of the building and development of a marketing/business plan for its future. The Zechariah Boodey House is the birthplace for the Free Will Baptist movement in North America.

Letters to the Editor

Support Merrymeeting Watershed Overlay District

To the Editor:

I write to ask for New Durham residents' support in passing Warrant Article 2, establishing the Merrymeeting Watershed Overlay District. This modest change to the zoning ordinance is a common-sense way for us to recognize the importance of preserving the town's water quality and the natural environment surrounding Merrymeeting Lake. Quite simply, it calls for maintaining the forested slopes outside of the immediate shorefront area much as they are today – serving as a buffer against pollution of one of the cleanest water bodies in the state, and maintaining larger blocks of open space for wildlife habitat and

outdoor recreation (with landowner permission). Most of the land within the overlay district is highly erodible, hard to access and difficult to develop due to the steep and rocky terrain. Yet the ordinance allows for low-impact development, agriculture and forestry in the area, in a manner that doesn't place a financial burden on the rest of the town.

We don't live anywhere near Merrymeeting Lake, but our family recognizes the importance of our water resources to all of the town's citizens. Please join us in voting yes on Article 2.

Ron Gehl
New Durham

Contract fair to district and residents

To the Editor:

The Alton Teachers' Association is a part of the community that values public schools and learning, despite the many obstacles to successful education. Some of those obstacles are time, the prevailing political winds, and of course, differing opinions. Alton's Budget Committee and School Board both hold the same opinion, however, with regard to the new collective bargaining agreement for Alton Central School teachers: resounding support. Casually referred to as the "teacher contract," this agreement asserts positive and predictable working conditions while

being fair to both the district and its citizenry. The seemingly unending, rising spiral of health insurance costs has been a concern for all, thus the new contract notably has Alton teachers shouldering more of this burden.

The Alton Teachers' Association encourages all voters to participate on March 14. We ask for the community's support so we may surmount together the many obstacles to successful education.

Richard Brown
President, Alton Teachers' Association

Petition to remove rumble strips

To the Editor:

Since the installation of the NH Route 28 rumble strips in Alton last May, there has been an ongoing effort to get them removed. Back in a letter dated July 29, 2016, the NHDOT Commissioner acknowledged 'the concerns expressed by a significant number of Alton citizens who provided feedback including, constant noise from the rumble strips, loss of sleep, location of the strips on the edge line, the potential impact to vacation business and property values, and the lack of advance notice or the opportunity for public input in advance of the project. Given the level of negative feedback, the department believes remedial action is warranted to address and rectify the situation.'

The following actions were taken: the rumble strips south of the Alton traffic circle were removed because they did not meet NHDOT guidelines and the edge line rumble stripes on the white line north of the circle were likewise removed.

In that same letter, the NHDOT Commissioner stated that the centerline rumble strips north of the traffic circle would remain. She then stated, 'we recognize the concern about passing zones and will consider eliminating/stripping out passing zones in areas of particular receptors and with the consensus from the community.'

Our board of selectmen met with the NHDOT commissioner on Sept. 19, 2016. The board stated, "we are not in favor of the rumble strips and ask that they be removed." In response, the NHDOT did a depth measurement study of the rumble strips and found them to just meet the specifica-

tion criteria. They also did a brief study of passing zone maneuvers in passing zones because of the continued noise concern. Their data indicated to them that a very small percentage of the traffic was making passing maneuvers. The NHDOT commissioner stated, 'while we can appreciate that any disturbance is frustrating, it seems the noise associated with passing is relatively infrequent, especially overnight.' Based on that information, it was stated that it is 'the department's intent to maintain the centerline rumble strips along NH 28 north of the circle.'

Statistics presented by our chief of police, where 75 percent of the accidents along NH Route 28 north of the circle were caused by deer, do not support the need for these unwanted rumble strips. The petition that will be circulated beginning on March 14 at St. Katherine Drexel Church when you come to vote will ask the NHDOT commissioner to live up to her initial promise to recognize the concern about passing zones and to re-consider removing the centerline rumble strips from these zones.

Please sign this petition in support of removing the centerline rumble strips in the passing zones. The noise from these rumble strips is much more frequent and disturbing than the NHDOT will acknowledge. We need to pursue the removal of these rumble strips before they result in any further damage to the quality of life, property values and the attractiveness of Alton as a preferred Lakes Region place to live and vacation.

Sylvia Leggett
Alton



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Letters to the Editor

Help preserve Merrymeeting Lake

To the Editor:

For the residents and landowners of New Durham, I write you as a concerned landowner and citizen who has been appreciating the beauty of Merrymeeting Lake for 45 years. The single most important way we can protect our beautiful land, lake, river, and marshes is to ensure that we care for the watershed. My father, who was a

scientist, started the Merrymeeting Lake water quality monitoring program with UNH. When I first started helping him measure the water quality of Merrymeeting Lake in the 1980s, every Spring we would gather water samples from all the springs and streams that feed the Lake. This springtime tradition of monitoring and caring for the water taught

me how important the preservation of the land around Merrymeeting Lake is for the wellbeing of the water quality and the recreation for the whole town.

Please vote in favor of Article 2, the amendment to establish a Merrymeeting Lake Watershed Overlay District.

*Stephanie Schmid
and family
New Durham*

Bickford will help keep taxes down

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 14, New Durham voters have the opportunity to vote for conservative David Bickford, one of the hardest working, most knowledgeable and effective public officials in New Hampshire. David lowered property taxes while actually improving and expanding an important service. David has lived his entire life in New Durham and has an extraordinary sense of public duty including 16 years as our state representative.

The single most important interaction most of us will have with local services is the life or death call for help with a medi-

cal emergency. New Durham presently has a response team that is highly effective. Ask anyone who has called them for a medical emergency. The other candidate has created a political football of these emergency services.

Our ambulance and fire department is at stake. Old grudges rather than best interests of the community are driving the other candidate opposing David Bickford.

We are a very small community and cannot afford the board of selectmen to become dominated by tax and spend liberals. It is outrageous that the other candidate filed a frivo-

lous lawsuit against the town costing taxpayers and distracting our elected officials from their duties. This action speaks to the integrity of the person, displays a meanness of spirit and has no place in our local government.

The choice is crystal clear. A vote for David Bickford is a vote for lower taxes and continuity for our 15 trained Emergency Medical Technicians. A new ambulance has been ordered with no tax impact. We cannot afford to sacrifice public safety for a nefarious political agenda.

Vote David Bickford on Tuesday, March 14.

*Joan Martin
New Durham*

Chase a fair and efficient leader

To the Editor:

Please join me on voting next Tuesday for Cecile Chase as selectman in New Durham. Cecile has been our moderator for years and has shown that she is able to be a fair and efficient leader at Town Meetings. She also has experience in many other areas of town government including the budget committee, treasurer,

library and recreation commission. For the past few years our selectmen have been all men, now is the time for a woman to be leading us.

Her business experience with TDBank gives her a broad perspective of not only New Durham but the entire Lakes Region Community. She has volunteered for many non-profit organizations giving her expe-

rience and connections when our town is dealing with other towns. As Cecile has said, "We need selectmen who can put aside their personal agendas, be civil to each other, town employees, and citizens." That woman is Cecile Chase. I will be proud to say that she is our selectman.

Thank you.

*Don Holm
New Durham*

LaCourse and Johnson have proven record

To the Editor:

I don't pay much attention to the politics in Alton. I may catch a school board meeting once in a while or watch a video of a selectman meeting. I guess you could say I'm pretty happy with things and haven't felt compelled to speak out until now. The selectmen have dealt with some pretty significant negativity recently and I'm having a hard time understanding why. I've watched the videos and read the newspapers and I have to say, I think they have all shown a tremendous amount of composure.

Now its election time and there are six people running for two open BOS seats. I think the incumbents have shown they are up for

the challenge of the position. They have kept taxes down and services intact. They successfully pressured the DOT to fix the 28 south rumble strips and are still fighting to correct the mess made by rumble strips on 28 north. It's been months of fighting, but they follow through. This is what I want from the people elected to represent my best interests. When I came to town, Cydney Johnson was a school board member. I recall her standing up for the things parents told her they elected her for. She was always willing to listen to people, even when they disagreed with the board. She encouraged calm, respectful discussion before making a decision. Years

later I see her doing the same as a selectman. This weekend I saw her and Lou LaCourse out putting up campaign signs together. I thought this was interesting because I've also seen them have heated debates with each other when I watched videos of meetings. This tells me they are able to disagree but still respect each other. These are the adults I want representing me. Willing to argue it out, hear all sides, disagree, but still be civil. I am supporting Cydney Johnson and Lou Lacourse for re-election and I hope you will too. They have a positive and proven record of doing a great job for the people of Alton.

*Anthony Roberts
Alton*

New Durham board needs a change

To the Editor:

After reading recent letters in the Baysider describing alleged tax cutting by Mr. Bickford and Mr. Anthes I reached a tipping point – hence this response. The "false facts" presented by Mr. Bickford and Mr. Anthes were an interesting revisionist history but New Durham residents need to have the true information provided. Let's look at the real facts:

1) As a selectman, Mr. Bickford supported creating the largest New Durham tax rate increases in town history by voting to recommend increases from the period of 2007 through 2012. The tax rate changes during this period were an increase of 32.5 percent going from a rate of \$5.17 to \$6.85 per thousand valuation.

2) During 2015 and 2016 Mr. Bickford allowed his personal agenda to interfere with sound business decisions. One primary example of this was his voting for the termination of Police Chief Bernier. The town was forced into court because of Mr. Bickford's decision. The town lost the court case. Mr. Bickford's decision cost the town over \$140,000 or an increase in your tax rate of 6.8 percent in the town portion of your property taxes. It was

this unwise, irresponsible decision by Mr. Bickford that brought concerned citizens together to initiate court action in support of continued public safety protection for New Durham. This additional court action was settled out of court through a mediation process in which the town is required to change several of its policies initiated during Mr. Bickford's terms in office. Any legal costs associated with these issues, i.e. the \$10,000 described in the aforementioned Baysider letters, were a direct result of unwise and irresponsible decisions by Mr. Bickford and Mr. Anthes.

3) During 2014 I initiated action to return town-owned tax-deeded property to tax producing revenue by selling the town-owned tax-deeded property. From that we achieved over \$70,000 in revenues to the town to apply to additional tax rate reductions. In 2015 Mr. Bickford voted against continuing this process thereby blocking additional potential town revenues to further reduce your tax rate.

All of the above, and more, seem to indicate that the thing David Bickford fights for is his personal agenda resulting in higher taxes.

In my opinion, should Mr. Bickford be elected to the board of

selectmen New Durham will experience additional future loss of employees similar to that when he and Mr. Anthes were elected in 2014 and 2015 respectively. This projection includes the loss of our respected town administrator. A person of Mr. Kinmond's qualifications and experience will not continue in an environment of Mr. Bickford's micromanagement and personal agenda style. New Durham has suffered a large experiential employee drain with the departure of multiple longer term employees. Many left due to a work environment created by the political and personal agendas of Mr. Bickford. With the election of Cecile Chase I believe New Durham will be able to create a work culture that values the worker based on positive performance.

New Durham needs a change in the select board that will provide productive, forward looking initiatives that will truly reduce the tax rate while delivering efficient Town operations and providing town services resulting in the desired level of service and taxpayer value. I believe Cecile Chase provides the additional voice of reason needed for the board of selectmen.

*David W. Swenson
New Durham*

Former selectman supports incumbents

To the Editor:

Among the candidates running for Alton Selectmen, I support the two incumbents, Cydney Johnson and Lou LaCourse.

Even though I had to step down as a selectman a few years ago, I've made of point of following the town's progress and attend as many meetings as possible. Oftentimes, I'm the only person in attendance, and occasionally a reporter. Therefore, I'm surprised by the number of people who are running for the position of selectman since I've not seen any attend meetings or even the deliberative session until this year. Naturally this makes me wonder why the sudden interest? On the other hand, while under their tenure, I've seen two people who have devoted numerous hours to the town and taken their position as selectmen seriously. I've seen different points of view turn into thoughtful discussions that result in carefully considered decisions for the benefit of our townspeople.

Our current selectmen have made steady

improvements to our town through the years, such as the project in the Bay, a complete overhaul of the fire department and the hiring of a new, highly qualified town administrator all while keeping the budget in check and tax rates low. It is beneficial to have board members that can work together in a positive way and support the majority's decisions. This should not be confused with having a board that simply rubber stamps things. If you have gone to meetings or watched the videos, you will see this is not the case. These two mem-

bers are willing to listen and consider others' points of views and concerns before making a decision. They find ways to work together putting the town before their own interests. They have shown that they have no personal agenda. We don't need to return to a board consumed by infighting that is incapable of making any forward progress as we had 25 years ago.

That is why I encourage you to vote for Cydney Johnson and Lou Lacourse for selectman on March 14.

*R. Loring Carr
Alton*

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
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Hope to see you there!

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Letters to the Editor

Lamontagne, Skinner highly-qualified for library position

To the Editor:

Tuesday, March 14, is town voting day. And, though I try to always know the candidates I am choosing, sometimes I do not recognize some names. There have even been times when I felt I had to skip over a position because I just didn't know. This is no way to treat my voting privilege. And so I would like to introduce you to two candidates that I do know on the ballot for two library trustee positions. Debra Lamontagne is running for a three-year term and comes with a depth and breadth of experience that make her extremely

suited to the role. In addition to her highly skilled professional positions, she has been active in libraries around the state for many years, including having served on previous trustee boards. When she and her husband came to Barnstead, she joined the Friends of the Library, and quickly became president of that group, guiding the Friends in providing programs, funds and other support for the library. And, running for the one-year term, is Julie Skinner, another highly competent candidate. As she said at the candidates' night last week, the first two things

she did when she moved to Barnstead were get a library card and register to vote. She has been a faithful volunteer at the library since then and is highly respected by the staff who work with her. Both Debra and Julie will make great trustees. Now there are two names you know a little about. Please be sure to vote on March 14. And then come to town meeting on March 18 and school district meeting March 25 to vote on budget items. This is your chance to have a say in how your town operates. Thank you.

Suzanne Allison
Barnstead

Time for change in New Durham

To the Editor:

Those of you who read the letters in this paper last week from Mr. Bickford and Mr. Anthes were given misinformation, misdirection and falsehoods that we have heard repeatedly from these two New Durham selectmen. Bickford paints Cecile Chase as supportive of excessive spending. Anthes insists that she will dismantle the fire department and both insist that she cost the town \$10,000 with a frivolous lawsuit. Hogwash.

The purpose of her and others action in 2016 was an objection to the arrogant manner in which they refused to follow town policy when they rehired Chief Varney. That action was a great disservice to Chief Varney who by all accounts is a good firefighter.

If we want to talk about excessive spending, Bickford and Anthes should answer for the \$150,000 that it cost New Durham taxpayers in their attempt to remove Police Chief Bernier without cause. They also need to answer for creating such a toxic work environment that we saw a mass exodus of long standing employees, as well as their disrespectful treatment toward many New Durham volunteers and the decimation of town

boards and committees. Bickford served as selectman for some of the same years that Cecile served on the budget committee. During his terms as selectman, New Durham saw the largest jump in the municipal rate. Every year the budget committee and he as a selectmen agreed on the final budget, which was presented to the taxpayers for approval. His assertion that Cecile personally was responsible for increasing the tax rate is deliberately misleading and discounts the intelligence of the taxpayers.

Our selectmen set the vision and direction for the town, create a budget along with input from department heads to present to the budget committee for review. The budget committee ensures that the proposed budget is appropriate and gives value to the taxpayer at a reasonable cost. During the years that Bickford touts Cecile as a wasteful spender our selectmen were investing in the future and funding a capital improvement plan that had the added benefit of stabilizing the tax rate. The municipal portion of our tax rate provides for the following services: Administrative staff at town hall, building inspector, welfare program, public safety protection,

i.e. police, fire and ambulance services, and recreational opportunities for children, adults and seniors. We have a library that offers and promotes opportunities to all residents to engage in arts and education, a highway department that takes pride in maintaining our roadways, solid waste facility, maintenance of town properties and a membership to one of the best beach clubs in the state, our town beach on Merrymeeting Lake. Bickford does not believe in saving for the future and has stated so at our 2016 Deliberative Sessions. He promotes cutting municipal services to the bone and maintaining a bare minimum in emergency savings resulting in a short term reduced tax rate at the expense of large increases in future rates and rate fluctuations. The question remains, are we maintaining the infrastructure and preparing for the future? David Bickford says it's all about reducing taxes. It's not. It's about providing the services that the taxpayers want at a reasonable cost.

It's time for change in New Durham. Please voice your opinion with your vote for Cecile Chase on March 14.

Dorothy Veisel
New Durham

Clay puts his own agenda above all else

To the Editor:

The Alton selectman's meeting on Feb. 22 was opened with a public hearing on a very important matter of the town's ambulance service. Having recently called upon them for their services, it needs to be said that their professionalism, compassion and thoughtful understanding were extremely reassuring. I breathed a sigh of relief as my loved one was placed in a well-equipped ambulance and transported safely to the hospital. Several people came to discuss this important topic. However,

there was an attempt to somehow trivialize the proceedings by a member of the audience who apparently found it necessary to put his own agenda above the ambulance discussion. He began speaking loudly, cavorting before the audience with arms raised in the air, daring the policeman present to arrest him. Although extremely annoying, his antics were also pitiable. I wonder why a man would draw such negative attention to himself. What drives him to cast aside his self-respect and dignity? It is hoped that he will find his mind set

in a more self-abnegating place in the future. In a letter to the editor in this week's Baysider, he claims that he barely had an opportunity to speak before the chair had him arrested, which is simply not true. I was present at this meeting and both the selectmen and police appeared to go to great lengths to avoid arresting him. It was he who refused to leave until he was arrested; a fact he chooses to ignore. Mr. Clay has been arrested twice, but not once has he proven himself to be arresting.

Sheila Shapleigh
Alton

Martin wants to continue as cemetery trustee

To the Editor:

I am an incumbent candidate for cemetery trustee with no opposition. I would like to outline some of what we as trustees have accomplished during my tenure as a Trustee of the John C. Shirley Cemetery of New Durham.

The trustees and I have worked diligently to find alternatives to the ever-escalating cost of interment. There are few among us that embrace this task willingly, arguably are the second most costly expense we will face in a lifetime.

The cost of a gravesite in the Shirley is cur-

rently \$500 and this does not include the cost of interment and the type of burial chosen with tombstone or marker.

In the spring of this year the Trustees of the John C. Shirley Cemetery will begin construction on a Cremains Garden, and a Memorial Wall. We will be the only cemetery in New Hampshire that offers this new alternative to traditional burial.

As trustees we have not established a cost for the Cremains Garden, but it will be substantially less the cost of interments today at the Shirley Cemetery.

I have also creat-

ed a narrative on the cost of dying and its options under New Hampshire law. This can be accessed on the New Durham web site through a link to the Shirley Cemetery. An article in the Baysider on the expenses and options was published in August of 2015.

I would also encourage you to view this comprehensive presentation of costs and options we have put together. The loss of a loved one will present challenges best left to a clear and focused mind.

I humbly ask for your vote on Election Day so I may continue to serve the people of New Durham.

Denis Martin
Trustee of John C. Shirley Cemetery
New Durham

Supporting Cecile Chase for selectman

To the Editor:

Cecile Chase will bring a renewed sense of optimism to New Durham that is desperately needed. With her many years of volunteer community service to New Durham, Cecile has demonstrated her passion and commitment to make our small town a vibrant and friendly place to live and raise a family. What

is noteworthy about Cecile is her openness to discuss issues with any person and with an open mind. Candidates' Night (March 9, 7 p.m.) at the New Durham Library, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be an opportunity to ask Cecile Chase about her vision for New Durham and how she will work to represent all citizens as our select-

man. With the candidacy of Cecile Chase we have a rare and unique opportunity to make a positive change and move New Durham forward. Please make a firm commitment to vote Tuesday, March 14, for Cecile Chase, who has my complete confidence and my vote.

Rich Leonard
New Durham

Election choices in New Durham

To the Editor:

I am a candidate for the New Durham Budget Committee. I have been a member for four years trying to provide objective ideas and data of how to cut taxes in half, and still provide the same level of services we enjoy now. This data is based on a number of communities like ours that are more cost conscious than we are, and have

a proven record of effective town management. I have had the good fortune to work with Selectman David Bickford during this time. He is the only one who understands how government works and has the courage to implement true change. I understand statistics and business based on my education at Wharton School of Business and corporate work

experience at Gillette and Gould. Together, we have fought to lower taxes 18 percent in the last three years. If David Bickford and I get re-elected we will fight to lower taxes again. We would surely appreciate your vote in the upcoming election on Tuesday, March 14. Thanks.

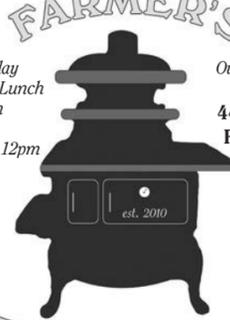
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Letters to the Editor

Glassman hopes to continue on budget committee

To the Editor:
To the voters of Barnstead, I would like to thank you for electing me to serve on the Barnstead Budget Committee three years ago, in March of 2014. I'm reaching out to you now to let you know that I have found working on the budget committee to be a very rewarding experience. Meeting with all the department heads and the school board to review their budget requests, and also taking into consideration the recommendations of the board of selectmen, has given me a new perspective about the way our town operates with the revenue raised from our property taxes. I've found that the leaders of our town really take to heart their responsibilities, trying to run their departments in a

responsible and frugal manner. The members of the budget committee also have the same goal, asking the "whys" and the "what fors" at budget committee meetings so that we have a better understanding of the goals of each department and then balancing it with the realities of which things take priority over others. We're trying to make sure that the town of Barnstead is providing the necessary services - police, fire, roads, schools, etc. - to its citizens while at the same time working to keep our taxes as low as possible so that our residents are able to afford to live in Barnstead. I've learned a lot during the past three years (actually four years due to having been appointed to fill a vacancy in Janu-

ary 2014) serving on the committee. We've been able to check explanations for budget requests for the coming year compared to what we had heard the previous year, or even the year before that. As an example, we have a greater understanding of why a vehicle we may have decided not to support replacing last year may need replacement (or not) this year. We also ask the tough questions of the representatives of the school board. We want the children of our town to grow to be productive, well-educated citizens. But at the same time, recognizing that some requests may be "nice-to-haves" as opposed to being "must-haves," we decide to reduce or cut a budget line item. It is this philosophy that I have followed while serving as a member of the budget committee, and which I, if you choose to re-elect me, will continue to follow while performing my duties. I would appreciate your vote on March 14. Thank you.
*Alan Glassman
Barnstead*

Johnson serves to ensure equal representation

To the Editor:
Although I cannot claim to be a native of Alton, my parents chose to move our family here when I was just four years old. It's the only place I've ever called home and it's where my most cherished memories have been made. Alton is where I met my husband, where we choose to make our home and raise our family. Through the years I have worked as a volunteer coach for Parks and Recreation, served as President of the Alton Youth League, served on the budget committee, parks and recreation commission, Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) committee, school board and most recently the select board. Each time I served with two goals in mind. Giving back to the community that has given so much to me and to preserve what makes Alton such a special place to live. Many hours and much criticism comes with holding any public position; elected, appointed or volunteer. It's important to not lose sight of why you choose to open yourself and your family to such scru-

tiny. I serve to ensure that everyone in Alton have equal representation. Not only the young families just starting out, but the folks who want to spend their retirement years here as well. I stand to gain nothing personally from my time as a selectman. I do not work for or own a business in town, nor do any of my family members or close friends. I choose to run so that we can continue the forward progress we have made these past few years. We have maintained a reasonable town budget and tax rate, without sacrificing essential services. This year the town portion of the tax rate went down, an accomplishment made without using any surplus to lower the rate. We revamped the step and track system for town employees and developed a more equitable performance appraisal system. Voters agreed with our approach to highway reconstruction and maintenance and at their urging, we increased our annual ask for this project from \$750k to \$950k in order to do more work each year.

The ambulance has been a source of great concern and discussion. Do we privatize (two studies show this would be impossible without regionalizing with at least two other towns)? Do we expect all users to pay or raise funds through taxation? My suggestion is that we fund ambulance wages through taxation and bill users for allowable expenses. What we collect through insurance payments and donation be kept in the revolving fund and used for the purchase of ambulance equipment. With the negativity in the papers and on social media, it would be easy to think Alton is just a step away from complete chaos and self-destruction. This is not what I see when I look around. We are stronger when we work together in a civil manner, open to the suggestions of our townspeople with the end goal of a safer, stronger and better community tomorrow than it is today. This is why I ask for your support as I run for re-election to the Alton Board of Selectman.
*Cydney Johnson
Alton*

Genest ready to get to work

To the Editor:
I would like to thank everyone in Barnstead who voted for me last year. I once again am running for school board. I was born in New Hampshire and have lived here all my life, 45 years in Pittsfield, and last 10 years here in Barnstead. I wish I had moved here sooner. I worked as a janitor at BES for five and a half years. I'm sure many of you remember when I worked there with Vic Huse. The hardest job I ever had. When you see the janitors at our school, thank them for the job they do, it is very hard work. I live off Wes Locke Road on Pond View Drive with my mom. We live on Huntress Pond. We have bald eagles fly over Huntress Pond several times during the year. The bald eagles actually live on Lower Suncook Lake on one of the islands there, and have a five-mile radius they roam. We have loons here in Spring and again in the fall. I love it here, I wish everyone in Barnstead could come here to see the loons and the bald eagles. I am very familiar with the school and what should be fixed and what doesn't need fixing. I was told that as a school board member your hands are tied. My personal belief is nothing is ever set in

stone. Even that which is impossible can be and should be fixed. Sometimes doing the impossible can lead to great things. When I am on the school board I will do my best to keep costs down while making sure the kids get the education they deserve. Things like a short course in Chinese or Spanish are good for the kids. I want to see the kids inspired to learn and not drop out when they get to high school. I remember when I worked there at BES there was a special class of English, which students had to sign up for. At the time, I thought it was a waste of money, but after talking to Mrs. Nelson, who taught the class, and others about the English class I realized it was money well spent. If the kids benefited and increased their knowledge of English and improved their reading skills, I am all for it. I ask for your support and your vote on March 14 and am ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work. You vote for me, and I work for and answer to you. If there are problems at your school, I will let you know, I don't believe in sweeping things under the rug. Your school should be transparent. Thank you for your support and your vote.
*Kevin Genest
Barnstead*

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Karine Parrish Marchand

Lived life to the fullest

ALTON — Karine Parrish Marchand, 34, of Alton, passed away on Wednesday, March 1.

Karine was born Nov. 25, 1982, in Brockton, Mass. and moved to Alton when she was 12 and was a graduate of Alton High School.

She was predeceased by her father, Richard Marchand of Fall River, Mass. in 1992. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Susan and John McPhee of Alton; her brother, Richard Marchand II and wife Susan of Plymouth, Mass.; her sister, Kristina Pelletier and her husband Donald of Farmington; her half-sister, Traci Duhamel and husband Jim of East Bridgewater, Mass.; and her uncle Tim Parrish and wife Jane of Buzzards Bay, Mass.; as well as many nieces and nephews and extended family in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Karine was not one to do something by traditional terms. She lived her life her way, on her own terms, and never passed up the opportunity to experience something new. Fear was not in her vocabulary and she lived life to the fullest. She was not afraid to pack up everything in a moment's notice and move to some place new. If it sounded exciting it sounded good to her. It was even more enticing if it was warm and tropical.

When it came to her family there wasn't anything that meant more to her than them. You knew when Karine was around because she had a laugh that was contagious and could make a gloomy day bright. She had an uncanny knack to get a laugh out of you even when you didn't want to. Words can't explain how she did it but if she put her mind to it you were going to laugh whether you wanted to or not.

She had a love for the coast and if she was at the beach or near the ocean she was truly in her happy place, unless of course her nieces and nephews were around. Then she was truly happy. She loved her siblings but she loved their kids more than them and wasn't afraid to make that clear. She would spend the night eating all the leftovers while everyone else was sleeping and then you would find her in bed in the morning



snuggling with the little ones. The only thing she couldn't do was say no to her nieces and nephews. They were her life and she would do anything for them without question or hesitation.

Karine was a beautiful person both inside and out, she was also a pain in the butt, but it was worth the price of admission to be around her and hear the stories of her latest adventure. Whether it be late nights hanging around the island in the kitchen listening to the latest tale or sitting around the table laughing uncontrollably, Karine was the center of attention and she wouldn't have it any other way.

People were drawn to her in a way you can't put into words. Whether it be complete strangers offering to carry her bags or lifelong friends driving long distances to give her a ride, wherever she wanted to go, there was always someone willing to help Karine get where she was going. We can't explain why they were drawn to her but one can only surmise people were drawn to the warmth emanating from her huge bright smile as her care free spirit left a trail behind her as she floated down whatever path she was on.

Karine will surely be missed greatly but she lived life on her terms always joking she would never grow old. She may not have grown old but she will live on forever in the hearts and minds of all those who loved her. She was always the brightest light in the room and today the room is a little darker. We love you and know your family and friends have gained another guardian angel. Godspeed to you on your latest adventure and while you are at it give Bocce a hug for us.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 18, at the Nute Ridge Bible Chapel at 100 Nutes Road, Milton. Directions to Nute Ridge Bible Chapel can be found at <http://www.nute-chapel.org> under the contact us section of the web site.



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Often times I have mentioned that I do not care for bond funds and would much prefer to ladder a bond portfolio to the client's needs and wants. Bond funds are perpetual, which means they really have no maturity date. The problem with not having a maturity date is that you are at interest rate risk that you as the fund participant can't control. If you owned individual bonds, bills, notes, agency paper, zero coupons or even CDs then you have the ability to sell the bond for profit or loss, or hold to maturity or if called by a provision in the bond that makes it callable. You do not defer the decision regarding tax consequences to

Mark on the Markets
Bond basics

the fund manager. He or she doesn't know your particular situation and really does not care.

So if you are going to manage a fixed income portfolio or have an asset manager handle it, then you should know something about bonds. Corporate bonds are typically a good blend of yield and reasonable safety. Beware that there are junk bonds in almost all classes of bonds, but typically found in corporate issuance or municipal.

A typical bond offering may look like this: Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co bond 3.250 11/1/2023 A2 A+ 101.434- 101.733 3.011.

This offering is pretty straight forward, not callable, just a typical corporate bond. The first section simply tells us who is offering the bond and what the coupon or yield is. Then it shows the date of maturity followed by two rating agencies grading. These are good quality bonds.

Then the bid price for the bond followed by the ask price. Then the yield to maturity. You would notice that the yield to maturity is not as high as the coupon. The reason is that we would pay a premium for this bond, which lowers the yield that we receive. Par is considered 100, and if we were buying a lesser quality bond we may get a discount like 960 that would increase yield to maturity.

When I refer to laddering, I am simply structuring the portfolio so that we have maturities that are spread across a time horizon designed for your needs. Bond prices will fluctuate with changes in interest rates or risks, but if you hold your bond or bonds until maturity you should get exactly what we bargained for in the beginning. Sometimes you may get the opportunity to sell early for capital appreciation or loss but the point is that it is a

choice you maintain, not a fund managers. You are also not at as much interest rate risk because you simply can reinvest the maturing bonds at the current higher or lower rate.

So, if you have bond funds, I encourage you to manage or have an asset manager design and manage your own personal portfolio that just for you and your special situation. Many people are suspicious of bonds because of potentially rising rates. A well-constructed bond ladder can mitigate some of this interest rate risk by having the bonds mature at specific intervals, thus allowing the portfolio manager to reinvest at current rates. This is referred to as "immunizing" the portfolio against rising interest rates.

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

Church hosting St. Patrick's Day pancake breakfast

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

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

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

Lise Patrick, director of the breakfast program, said "Our volunteer chef, Arthur Vignola, is working with family, friends and other volunteers to serve a delicious breakfast complete with green pancakes. The food will

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

In addition to breakfast, the Saint Patrick's Day pancake breakfast will feature a 50/50

"Pot of Gold" raffle, a "shamrock gift card" raffle, and a Stonewall Kitchen gift basket raffle.

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



CATHY ALLYN

Sugar shack snack

Participants in New Durham Public Library's First Steps and Storytime programs received a tasty maple syrup treat at Richard Leonard's sugar house at Miller Farm in New Durham. In addition to a walk in the woods and a tour of the syrup making facilities, the youngsters also spent time with horses and chickens.

Get answers to your questions Sunday

BARNSTEAD — Do Christians have the only way to God; what about Muslims, Hindus, Scientology, Moonies, Jews etc.? Why aren't all religions and belief systems valid? Does religion have to be divisive, does it matter what you believe?

Come and join the conversation to discuss the New York Times bestselling book "The Reason for God" by Timothy Keller. Using literature, philosophy, reason and real-life conversations, participants will try and answer these questions as well as discuss whether believing in God makes any ra-

tional sense at all. This week's conversation begins on Sunday, March 12, at 4:30 p.m.

The classes will be held at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, located across from the Barn-

stead Town Hall. Any questions, please call the church at 269-8831 or visit CenterBarnsteadcc.org.

New Durham Parks and Rec gearing up for spring

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is excited to announce several spring programs open to community members.

To start, the department is hosting two weekly open gym sessions at the New Durham School through the end of March. Open gym walking/running is

offered on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. through March 26. Open gym basketball is offered on Monday evenings through March 27. Youth are able to play during the first hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and adults are welcome 7-8 p.m. Both open gym programs are free and open to the public. Please note that youth under 13 must have an

adult chaperone and waiver forms are available to be completed for participants of all ages. Participants should enter through the back of the school.

Rec is also offering a three-Sunday Spring Dreaming Craft Series on Sundays in March from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Community Room behind the fire station. SEE REC, PAGE A11

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

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

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors: Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 998-4102
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 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover, 269-8831.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, ccnrbarnstead.com

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Sunday School 10:15 AM
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Letters to the Editor

Kharitonov running for Alton School Board

To the Editor:

I am running for Alton School Board for the simple reason that I want to help this community provide the best possible schools for our children. I will focus on optimizing the investment of our tax dollars. I will strive to make our schools a place where students flourish, a center where students love to learn, and a community in which teachers have the tools, commitment, and high-caliber ability to provide an active, engaged education. Our schools should grow positive, independent-thinking members of the community and well-rounded, global citizens.

As a good listener and analytical thinker, I will bring an inclusive, thoughtful approach to working with other board members to support our community's priorities. I have paid close attention to the challenges facing our schools over the last two years by attending school board meetings, communi-

cating with administration and school board members, volunteering and listening to concerned parents and community members. As your school board representative, I will commit to being a transparent and proactive communicator. I will be unrelenting in holding school administration accountable for being compassionate and effective leaders, educators, mentors and advocates for the entire school community, both staff and students.

Having lived in Alton and Barnstead for more than 20 years combined, my children have attended every grade of all three local schools. This experience with both communities will help me seek out and leverage potential opportunities for cost-savings and efficiencies through shared services amongst Alton Central, Barnstead Elementary, and Prospect Mountain High School.

My work experience

has included managing manufacturing companies of 100-200 people and running my own business. My background in business gives me depth and a broad scope of tools and capabilities: use of technology resources; human resource management; extensive purchasing and contract negotiation; budgets and strategic/tactical planning; labor law and safety program management; benchmark business practices.

As a school board member, I will focus on finding savings through operational efficiencies (primarily administrative and procedural) so that the value of our tax dollars can be focused on strengthening educational goals.

Please support me with your vote for school board on Tuesday, March 14, at St. Katharine Drexel Church.

Thank you.

Karen Kharitonov
Alton

LaCourse seeks to continue his work

To the Editor:

In 2014 Alton chose to elect me selectman. Since then the board of selectmen team improved many areas within Alton keeping the budget and cost to taxpayers and residents in the forefront of our decisions. As a member of this team, I have made many decisions, funding police cruisers, a newer fire truck, which we went all the way to the State of Washington to purchase to save Alton residents and taxpayers money, leasing of a new grader to support the work of the highway department and purchasing an ambulance and associated equipment to better serve our community. We are now looking at replacing an aged ladder truck while keeping it at a size that fits our current building to save more money. These items are needed to maintain the safety of our roads, safety of our homes and continued safety and well being of our citizens. We made decisions to improved our sidewalks, Monument Square, Alton Bay, the bandstand and maintain and improve the East and West Alton Fire Stations while maintain-

ing the West Alton Community Center, assuring Alton remains a strong and viable community and celebrations such as the recent Winter Carnival and Old Home Week or our child's piano recital can be enjoyed in a safe and welcoming environment all while keeping major increases to the budget in check. Anyone present for the recent Winter Carnival knows of the shortage of parking in the bay area with cars parked almost to Sandy Point, many beyond legal parking areas. We are working to improve this situation through additional parking on the west side of the Bay lot with intentions of added green space for picnics, etc. to improve the experience and safety for our residents.

We are looking deeply into the escalating costs of our ambulance service, working to find fair and equitable solutions with Alton taxpayers and residents in mind. Should users pay? Taxpayers foot the bill? Non-residents and non-taxpayers be billed while taxpayers and residents are not? A private ambulance service? After researching

data I have found while on the surface it seems as though our current collections are equal to what we budget, they are not. In 2016 alone our "allowable" collections are \$200,000 less than our actual charges. Percent collected versus "allowable" charges was 67 percent but versus our total charges 37 percent. As such 63 percent of our total charges are uncollected. The difference is taken from the ambulance fund. Costs continue to rise, collections continue to fall. This was not the plan when the ambulance fund was developed and costs were significantly lower. My position is to charge non-taxpayers who are non-residents for ambulance services and accept whatever resident and taxpayer insurance will cover to offset the losses.

As an independent not encumbered by interests of other organizations in town, I am asking for the citizens of Alton to re-elect me as selectman that I may continue to represent your interests rather than the needs of another organization.

Thank you.

Lou LaCourse
Alton

Selectmen went against town's wishes

To the Editor:

When the legal system advised New Durham Selectmen Anthes and D. Bickford they were in error and our loved chief of police was to be reinstated to his job, and be awarded all salary due him plus legal fees, well, the townspeople celebrated the decision. The majority of the people were not amused to witness the turmoil these two brought to the community. Their bullying behaviors caused much heartbreak and just how much money

did all of this cost the taxpayers?

Selectmen D. Bickford and Anthes have deliberately gone against the wishes of the taxpayers and began privatizing the highway department. On top of that they have eliminated full time positions in order to delete costs of overtime, and insurance benefits.

Selectman Bickford said he's proud he is miserly. Frankly, he's a wealthy landowner, who inherited his lands with water rights, and he's tak-

ing care of his bank account at the town's expense. He treats the town employees like he is head of his personal fiefdom. His God is money, land, and he's bully to keep them.

I feel Cecile Chase will be an excellent selectperson. She has good judgment and excellent skills to bring our town together. It is time for Mr. D. Bickford and Mr. Anthes to retire from positions as selectmen.

Penny Meyer
New Durham

Nelson gives his reasons for running

To the Editor:

Why I'm running for a selectman position in the town of Alton? Some background before I answer that question:

I spent 40 years working for corporate America prior to moving full time to Alton. I've lived in 11 states and the last position I held was VP Sales for a \$180M dollar company, with management responsibility for 300+ sales people in North, Central and South America, I had offices in Charlotte, N.C., Louisville, Ky. and Toronto, Canada, where I was also general manager of a small manufacturing division of the company.

My wife and I have been property owners in Alton Bay since 1982 and full time residents since 2003. We do have waterfront property on Lake Winnepesaukee and for 22 of the 35 years that we've had our property, I was always curious as to who was watching out for my interest as a taxpayer in the community, seeing as I had no right to vote in Alton on any school/town budgets or for elected officials, etc. I felt for 22 years that no one cared what seasonal folks wanted and were used as the "cash cow" to fuel whatever wants and desires the elected folks wanted. Now after having served on the town of Alton Budget Committee for the past three years and

seeing how our taxpayer dollars are budgeted and spent, I feel it's time for some changes to be made.

For the past three years, while serving on the budget committee, I've basically seen the prior year's budget used as the base line for building the new year's budgets. What this says, to me, if the taxpayer didn't vote down last year's budget let's just use that as the base line for this year's budget. Here we live in a town of 4,500 to 5,000 full time residents, we have a town operating budget that the voter will vote for on March 14 at \$7,131,959, an increase of 3.36 percent over 2016, a 15 percent increase in spending since 2013. This number does not include the warrant articles, which this year come

in at \$2,700,000+ so now we're looking at taxes being paid on \$9,831,959 and we haven't looked at the schools yet. The combined ACS and PMHS budget requests come in at \$14,796,962. That's a combined budget, warrant article request of \$24,628,921.

I think as a taxpayer in Alton these budgets need to reigned in and frivolous unnecessary spending need to be controlled. I feel that it's time for a change and elected officials need to start paying attention to their boss "the taxpayers" to ensure that the needs of all departments and residents are met. That's why I'm running for the position of selectman in the town of Alton.

Roger Nelson
Alton

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Letters to the Editor

Littlefield seeking budget committee seat

To the Editor:

My name is Scott Littlefield. I am running for Barnstead Budget Committee and would appreciate your vote.

As a lifelong resident of New Hampshire, my rural roots run deep. I was born and raised in Suncook (Pembroke) growing up across the street from my grandparents. They lived in the house where my father was born and raised. During those same young, impressionable years, my wife was also growing up in a house that was just down the road from her father's childhood home where her grandparents lived, here in Barnstead.

It made perfect sense to us that we would raise our children in one of these fine communities that we both hold so dear. We moved to Barnstead in 2002 and have two children, Steven and Vera.

I have worked in the financial sector in different capacities throughout my 30-year professional career. As Director of Training and Compliance for NH Higher Education Assistance Foundation, I worked closely with state and federal government agencies interpreting regulations and applying them to the day-to-day business operations of the organization.

As Vice President with TD Bank, I managed a team responsible for implementing a consumer and mortgage origination process throughout Northern New England and Upstate New York. Now as market manager for Profile Bank, I am thoroughly enjoying the opportunity to work closely with people and businesses in our local area.

I believe my experience in finance, management, government and business organization would greatly benefit the Barnstead Budget Committee and I would appreciate your vote.

*Scott Littlefield
Barnstead*

Wentworth touts knowledge, experience

To the Editor:

As a resident of Alton my whole life and a local business owner for over 30 years, I can truly say and proud to say my roots are in Alton. I firmly believe Alton is a great community to grow family roots. My parents raised me to give back to the community that I live in and love and I taught my daughters the same and to carry on what is so dear to me.

I am running for a position on the board of selectman. I bring to the position my previous knowledge and experience as a past selectman (1992-1997 and 1999-2002). Many people of Alton know me as being fair,

balanced, straight forward with town matters and open to listening to concerns/comments.

My concentration is on what is best for our town and its residents. Most importantly I am not afraid to be corrected or apologize publicly if I have been wrong. The taxpayers of Alton deserve transparency and accountability with their tax dollars; for example, government services along with safety and infrastructure at reasonable costs and keeping in mind the best service that can be delivered to our residents. Our taxpayers deserve a board of selectman and leadership who can say "no" to

questionable spending, who can provide answers to taxpayers' questions. For example, ambulance billing practices; there is no need to send our residents, our taxpayers to collection due to unpaid balances from insurance companies. The taxpayers already pay for this service in their property tax bills.

I believe in fiscal responsibility. For example, I was part of a group of selectmen that stopped the borrowing of monies for the anticipation of notes, which resulted in hefty savings for Alton taxpayers. As a business owner, I have been very fortunate to experience good and bad economic times and have remained solvent simply through conservative planning approaches to economic conditions and why? Fiscal responsibility.

In 2005-2015 we have seen our tax rate increase over 40 percent while the net evaluation stifled in retrospect to the increase in spending. The taxpayers of the town of Alton had to live within their means while it appears our town government spent well beyond its means with no answers as to why. This is very concerning to me so I am stepping up to the plate for the residents of the town of Alton and ask for your vote and support on March 14.

For those of you who do not think your vote counts, please go vote on March 14. In numbers we have strength.

*Reuben Wentworth
Alton*

Food drive being held at Town Meeting in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — drive at Barnstead End 68 Hours of Hungers is having a food

drive at Barnstead Town Meeting March 18 starting at 9 a.m. at

the Barnstead Elementary School. Please bring your non-perish-

able food items to the Barnstead Elementary School. For more in-

formation about End 68 Hours of Hunger, please contact Barnstead Elementary School Coordinator Meredith Jacques at 269-5161 ext. 582.

Suggested donation items to bring include individual snacks of all kind, peanut butter and jelly in plastic jars, any kind of cereal, granola and nutrition bars in boxes, soup in 18.5-ounce cans or smaller, canned pasta of any kind in 16-ounce cans or smaller, cups or cans of fruit, non-refrigerated tortillas, canned tuna or chicken in 12-ounce cans, dry pasta such as tuna, chicken or hamburger helper or mayonnaise in plastic squeeze bottles.

Vendors sought for Alton craft fair

ALTON — Vendors are wanted for the Alton Central School PTSA craft fair is be-

ing held April 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on table space, please contact

Kerri Duggan at kerriduggan3@gmail.com or call 978-479-1257. Registration forms can

also be picked up at the library or at Creation Station at 208 Main St., Alton.

Retired educators will meet March 21

GILFORD — The Lakes Region Retired Educators' Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at Pheasant Ridge Golf Club in Gilford. The meeting will start at 11

a.m. with check-in starting at 10:30 a.m. A buffet featuring grilled chicken breast will be served following the meeting. The phone captains will be calling for reservations. The program will begin

at approximately 12:45 p.m. The speaker will be Matt Karsten, known for his many travels and hikes. He will be sharing some of his many adventures. You won't want to miss this presentation. If

you don't get a call from a phone captain, you may call Susan Karsten at 254-6050 to make a reservation. All reservations must be called in by March 13.

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First-time director excited to bring Biloxi Blues to Wolfeboro

Village Players present Neil Simon show opening March 31

WOLFEBORO — The spring production at the Village Players Theater is being helmed by a first-time director.

Bob Tuttle is not an unfamiliar face at the Glendon Street theater. Regular attendees at shows have seen him on stage numerous times, including in Kiss Me, Kate this past fall and Spamlot the previous year.

But Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues marks his first time in the director's chair, where he's teaming with veteran Village Players director Russ Ellis, to lead a cast of nine actors.

The urge to direct came to Tuttle during last fall's musical and when he started looking for shows, he wasn't exactly sure what he would find.

"But this just kind of popped in," Tuttle said of Biloxi Blues. "There was no special reason."

However, there was a bit of familiarity in the show, which made things all the more comfortable as he began to read further.

The Village Players performed the first play in Neil Simon's trilogy, Brighton Beach Memoirs, back in 2001 and this show picks up a few

years later as Eugene Jerome heads to Mississippi for basic training.

Tuttle, who served in the Army himself, saw a familiarity there.

"I am familiar with the story, I am familiar with the era and I am familiar with the military," Tuttle noted. "So I didn't see it as a huge stretch since I understand the overall picture."

"And as I read it, it became clearer," he added.

In order to direct the show, Tuttle had to team up with an experienced Village Players director and that's where Ellis came into the picture.

Tuttle said it can be



COURTESY PHOTO
GREG PARKER (Eugene), Erik Peterson (Selridge) and Paul Stewart (Wykowski) along with Alex Andruzzi (Epstein, above) rehearse a scene in Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues, which opens March 31 at Village Players Theater.

intimidating at times, but he likes the fact that he sees the same things Ellis sees, just sometimes a second or two later.

"He sees things quicker than I see them," Tuttle said. "He gives his input quicker than I do."

"But I'm on board with what he does, he just sees it first," Tuttle added.

When it came to casting the show, Tuttle and Ellis cast seven men and two women including Greg Parker, who played

the role of Eugene back in 2001 as a teenager and will be returning to the role this year.

Tuttle said, that while that was 15 years ago, he believes that Parker's experience with the character is a plus for everyone involved.

"He came in with an asset, he knew the background of the story," Tuttle said. "Because I didn't know him, I liked what he came in with."

"I looked at it as an asset," Tuttle said.

Joining Parker in the cast are Village Players veterans Vinny Amico, Toni Dingley and Paul Stewart, relative newcomer Alex Andruzzi, newcomer Luke Andruzzi and a couple of people back on stage for the first time in a while in Chelsea Stewart and Erik Peterson.

Tuttle said the actors have been working well together during rehearsals over the past few months.

"I think they're get-

ting advice from each other," Tuttle said. "They listen to each other."

And he noted, they are listening to what he and Ellis are saying.

As for his directorial debut, Tuttle is excited with what's to come.

"I'm really having a really good time," Tuttle said. "I'm not intimidated by the story, though the set's kind of intimidating me (more on that coming soon)."

And as for the future, the third play in Simon's trilogy, Broadway Bound, might be on his radar as well.

"I'm up for the challenge," he said.

Biloxi Blues, which is sponsored by Bruce and Kris Gural, will open on March 31 and continues on April 1, April 7, and April 8, all at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.

Concert will benefit End 68 Hours of Hunger April 1

BARNSTEAD — The Funky Divas of Gospel are teaming up with the community to raise funds to End 68 Hours of Hunger on April 1. As you may know, End 68 Hours of Hunger is a school-based program to provide weekend food for school children in need. Bags of food that are nutritious, child friendly and easy to prepare are assembled and given to children as they head home for the weekend. This weekend food, along with school lunches, ease kid's anxiety, reduces absenteeism and improves attention span and school success.

The Funky Divas of Gospel is a seven-piece group who perform regularly in the New

Hampshire area, sharing their hard rocking, reflective, toe tapping, hand clapping, harmonious gospel and roots music. The Funky Divas' performances are suitable for all ages and the group regularly performs at a variety of theaters, entertainment venues and churches. Recently after attending a Funky Divas of Gospel concert, a reporter wrote, "All bluegrass, soul and gospel fans be forewarned: if you miss this funky group (to paraphrase a line in one of their songs) "...it ain't nobody's fault but yours." The Congregational Church of North Barnstead is hosting the concert at 504 North Barnstead Road, up the

hill from Locke Lake. In addition, baskets will be available as you enter the concert for anyone who would also like to bring food donations for the Barnstead Food Pantry.

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

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Sessions will be: Bird Nest Materials Craft on March 12, Pinecone Flowers on March 19 and Spring Button Trees on March 26. All sessions are free and open to all ages but registration is required as only 10 spaces are available per session.

On Saturday, April 15, Recreation is hosting a Spring Celebration and Fair at the New Durham School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A vendor and craft fair will run throughout the day with concessions, raffles and crafts. Additionally, kids' Bingo will run 10-11 a.m. and an egg hunt will take place at noon. Free to attend and free to participate in kids' Bingo and the egg hunt. Interested vendors, crafters, business owners or organization leaders are welcome to register for a space for a small fee. Candy donations and volunteers will be needed as well and interested parties can contact Recreation for more information.

On Saturday, April 22, and Sunday, April 23, Recreation and the transfer station will host the annual Earth Day clean up. Residents are encouraged to pick up NH The Beautiful bags from Recreation or the transfer station to clean up their streets and public spaces. Bags

can be dropped off, free of charge, to the transfer station that weekend. Additionally, on Saturday, April 22, Recreation will be hosting a clean up of the ballfields from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers are encouraged to help with these clean up efforts.

Spring sports registrations are also under way. Recreation will host an instructional baseball team for four year olds as well as a T-Ball team for ages 5/6. Youth interested in softball (ages 6-12) will register with Farmington 500 and those interested in baseball (ages

6-15) will register with the Kingswood Cal Ripken Baseball League. Recreation will also host a track and field team (ages 9-14) to participate in the Granite State Track and Field competitions.

Year-long programming continues. Cribbage is held Tuesdays at the New Durham Public Library from 1 to 3 p.m. Senior Bingo is held Sundays at the New Durham School from 12 to 3 p.m.

For additional information on any these program offerings, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.



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Johnson's hosting fundraiser to benefit Summer Reading Program

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will hold a fundraiser at Johnson's Steak and Seafood Restaurant on Route 11 in New Durham on the evening of March 22 from 4 to 8 to benefit the children's Summer Reading Program. Johnson's will donate 10 percent of sales (excluding alcohol) to help the Friends provide the entertainment for the Summer Reading Program at the New Durham Public Library.

According to the Library Director, "the Summer Reading Program is an extremely popular program at the library, and serves not only to encourage children to read during non-school hours but also brings to them a variety

of new experiences. One of the largest expenses for a program like this is entertainers. This year we will be bringing in three professional performers; all performances are open to the general public, as well."

The Friends will help sponsor the entertainment this summer from proceeds from the fundraiser to be held at Johnson's.

There are many choices at Johnson's Steak and Seafood to choose from. For the lighter fare, a cup of chowder or bowl of steamed clams with a salad; for the hearty eaters, many seafood, beef and pasta entrees. And they have a children's menu to choose from. End your meal with a homemade pastry made right at Johnson's or a

scoop of ice cream. Remember 10 percent (excluding alcohol) of your meal will go towards

the entertainment for the children's Summer Reading Program. Mark your calendar

for the evening of March 22 and help support the Friends of the New Durham Public Library

so they in turn can support the Summer Reading Program.

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Menu discussion

Scott Partridge (left), owner of Main Street Grill and Bar, 32 Main St., Pittsfield, consults with Mike Hobson, director of Pittsfield Players' "Eat Your Heart Out," on menu selections in preparation for the opening night special at the restaurant. To tie in with the play's restaurant theme, a special "dinner and show" deal (three-course dinner at Main Street Grill plus ticket for the show after dinner) will be offered for the play's opening night, March 24. Performances will run March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m.



SWEEZY

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turn," Sweezy said.

As a biology teacher, Sweezy said the recent ebola outbreak made her more aware of the continent's need for more international involvement. While Morocco is not necessarily an ebola hotspot, she recalled unsanitary conditions that could lead to other ailments such as cholera and diphtheria.

"A little more awareness of public health issues could go a long way," she said.

Although her area of specialty is in the sciences, Sweezy emphasized that an "interdisciplinary approach" to the region's challenges is what's in order.

"In my own teaching, I try to emphasize a broad understanding of a topic," she explained, noting that one of the classes she team teaches is done in conjunction with the social studies department.

"Science doesn't happen in a vacuum, so sometimes you need to consider the broader context," she said.

Sweezy noted that understanding the underlying cultural framework is essential.

"You often need to consider the bigger picture when you're looking at things as diverse as big scientific breakthroughs

or issues of public health," she elaborated.

Sweezy says that a meta theme she emphasizes with her students is looking at a topic with a "larger lens" that can offer a "360-degree view" to understand a matter in its totality.

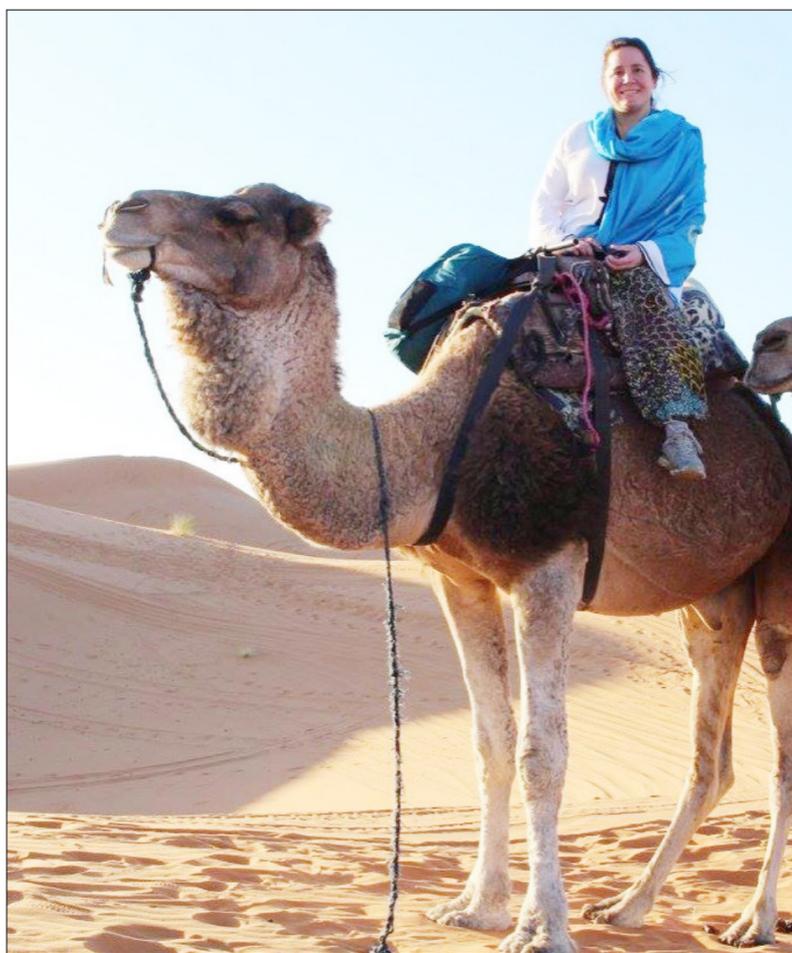
"You can't isolate something without understanding its broader social and economic context," she added. She said a recent symposium sponsored by IREX that underscored one of the educator's core beliefs.

"We live in an increasingly global world," Sweezy said, adding that while such a scenario presents challenges, there are opportunities for information and best practices to cross borders for the betterment of all.

Having visited Morocco, Sweezy recalled unsanitary conditions borne of a revolution in the region's material culture.

She said that the rise in global consumerism has had unintended consequences, such as the increase in improperly-disposed-of trash. The PMHS teacher recalled a surfeit of plastic shopping bags strewn all over the place.

"I want to make a difference during my visit, so having seen some of



COURTESY PHOTO

PMHS science teacher Vicky Sweezy will be returning to Morocco as a fellow selected by the prestigious IREX program, which fosters cross-border educational exchanges. Her first visit to the North African nation inspired an interest to return in a way she could use her expertise in a way that could effect positive change.

the conditions, already having been there, will reduce some of the shock and awe I might have otherwise felt," Sweezy said.

"The conditions I saw, and anticipate seeing well, they're the result of how things came to pass," she added.

Sweezy recalled seeing large amounts of unattended trash during her prior visit. She said organizing clean-up efforts is a concrete way of translating theory into action.

"There were a lot of

plastic shopping bags and other things in piles that needed to be tended to," she recalled.

Sweezy said that in Morocco, such waste items are relatively new, and that the communities there lack the experience and infrastructure to deal with such waste.

"Everyone here has their Wal-Mart bags and know how to dispose of them; but in Morocco, this is new and they're just trying to keep up," she added.

During the science teacher's two-week fellowship, her capstone project will be helping to direct a campus-wide clean-up at one of the schools where she'll be based.

Sweezy will spend much of her first week in the Moroccan capital of Rabat, a city of nearly 600,00 residents - about the size population-wise

as Boston or Las Vegas. Resting along the shores of the Bouregreg River and the Atlantic Ocean, it's known for landmarks that speak to its Islamic and French-colonial heritage, including the Kasbah of the Udayas.

Thence she'll travel to Agadir, located along the Atlantic Ocean near the foothills of the Atlas Mountains. The city is perhaps 300 miles south of Casablanca.

"This will be the experience of a lifetime," Sweezy said.

With a penchant for interdisciplinary instruction, she hopes that her Moroccan experience will help inform teaching strategies that integrate science, geography, history, and other disciplines.

"Nothing exists in isolation - that's a basic principle," Sweezy said. "This experience will

help me integrate what I know in a real but very different context."

In short, the PMHS teacher hopes to become both the learner and the teacher while working with students and colleagues on a different continent

"I'm always looking for ways to learn," Sweezy said. "The chance to share what we know and bring home a global perspective is energizing."

Sweezy continued, "To be able to cross cultures and effect change - and then bring that experience to my students here is so valuable to me." She added that part of her project will include the creation of a narrated slide deck she can share with her students.

"I'll definitely be taking pictures," Sweezy said.

Upon arriving in Morocco, Sweezy will, as part of her introduction to her students, present a slide deck that illustrates life in Alton. While overseas she'll also maintain a blog to keep students, administrators, and fellow teachers updated about her experiences in the North African nation.

"I'm about to go into hyperdrive with the blog, so I hope people will check it out," Sweezy said.

An initial introductory posting summarized, "She strongly believes that examining topics through the lens of a global perspective is crucial to gain a complete understanding of the issues. She asserts that studying the inter-connectedness of people across the world and their relationship to their environments is the path to finding holistic solutions. Vicky will be teaching a global studies class in the winter of 2017. Her participation in TCG will provide her with the in-depth focus and first-hand experience on global education so that she can help prepare her students to become thoughtful and engaged citizens of the world."

You can visit her blog at <https://sites.google.com/pmh/school.com/360-educator/home> where Sweezy plans to publish travelogue-style posts, as well as photos of her two-week adventure in North Africa.

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Margaret Rogers honored as New Durham's oldest citizen

NEW DURHAM — On Feb. 28, Margaret Elizabeth Rogers of 361 Old Bay Road was presented a plaque for being the "oldest citizen in New Durham," making her the recipient of the Boston Post Cane. It was announced at the senior holiday celebration Dinner on Dec. 4, 2016 but Rogers wasn't able to attend.

Rogers was born July 13, 1918, making her 98 years old. She was born at Prince Edward Island, Canada and moved to the United States with her parents at about

six years old. She lived across from the New Durham Transfer Station (61 Tash Road) with her parents Bessie Maude and Martin Duff for a while before moving to 361 Old Bay Road with her husband Everett George Rogers. He was a recipient of the Boston Post Cane for five years in a row.

The Boston Post was a newspaper that distributed the ebony cane with the gold head around 1909 to community officials in the area. Etched on the gold head of the cane is: "Presented by



the Boston Post to the Oldest Citizen of New Durham." The Boston Post went out of business in 1957 but the tradition lives on in New Durham as does Rogers.

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(Left) MARGARET ROGERS is front center and on the left is chairman of the Board of Selectmen David A. Bickford presenting the plaque. Behind Rogers is her son David and to the right is Christine, David Rogers' wife. Margaret has a daughter Jane and another son Kenneth. This is the second year in a row for Rogers to be awarded the Boston Post Cane.

Locke Lake meeting is March 16

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

WARRANT

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budget planners did "due diligence" while comparison shopping and found the most competitive price for the types of necessary vehicles. Being a lease-to-own arrangement, the budget impact going forward would be some \$11k annually, according to Dionne.

The TA also highlighted Article 42, which deals with rock and asphalt crushing on town-owned land. The article seeks "to establish a ...Capital Reserve Fund...for the purpose of contracting with a vendor who has a crusher to crush town owned recyclable materials and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$55,000 to be placed in this fund."

Dionne said that the expansion of the cemetery across from Trudy's Thrift Shop on Route 28 has unearthed a lot of stone. She explained that eventually the town will need to reckon with the boulders. She said approval of Article 42 could potentially be profit and loss neutral, since the crushed gravel could be used to help maintain the town's extensive dirt roads.

"I actually think it will be a cost savings in the long run if this article is approved, and we would make back the investment," the TA summarized.

Dionne is also asking voters to give special consideration to Article 44. This Highway Construction Capital Reserve Fund item seeks "to raise and appropriate the sum of \$950,000 to be added to the Highway Construction Capital Reserve Fund, as previously established in 1998." It continues, "Said amount is partially offset by revenues from the Highway Block Grant Fund estimated to be \$191,000. This is an annual appropriation that provides for the reconstruction of existing roadways."

Dionne said, "These are the funds we use to maintain and fix our roads - so it is absolutely essential for the road crews to do scheduled maintenance and make spot fixes." She added, "This is the budget item that fills the pothole you drive over every day."

In addition to maintaining paved thoroughfares, Dionne said the requested number takes into account that the town's sprawling geography includes some 22 miles of dirt roads that need grading and other

types of maintenance.

Moving down the Warrant, Dionne described the approval of Article 46 as a "no-brainer," since it simply releases funds to close out a once-restricted account for a project that has been completed.

The item seeks to "see if the town will vote to discontinue the Highway Garage Expansion Capital Reserve Fund created in 1998. Said funds and accumulated interest to date of withdrawal, are to be transferred to the town of Alton general fund."

Dionne also hopes voters will give special consideration to Article 49, which seeks "to raise and appropriate the sum of \$75,000 to be added to the Town Beach/Park Capital Reserve Fund as previously established in 2005." The appropriation is unanimously recommended by the BOS and a 5-2 majority of the budget committee.

If approved, the measure would fund repairs to a stone retaining wall adjacent to the Town Beach. Dionne said the feature is "aging and needs fixing," noting that it partially collapsed last summer. She added that the town received a one-year permit from DES to address the situation, and that Article 49's passage is critical to the town's remaining in compliance with the state's requirements.

"By the fall, it needs to be fixed," Dionne urged. She added, "I don't like to sound alarmist, but if this doesn't get done, eventually the park will erode into the Bay."

Other articles of note include Article 34 relating to the operating budget. It reads, in part, "Shall the town raise and appropriate as an operating budget, not including appropriations by special warrant articles and other appropriations voted separately, the amounts set forth on the budget posted with the warrant or as amended by vote of the first session, for the purposes set forth therein, totaling \$7,131,959. Should this article be defeated, the default budget shall be \$7,124,908."

Also noteworthy is Article 18, "To see if the town will vote to extend the current veteran's property tax credit to all veterans who have served not less than 90 days, have been honorably discharged and have established full-time residency effective

April 1 of the year in which the applicant is seeking the Veteran's Tax Credit."

Article 19 seeks a modest allocation for Old Home Week - "To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2,500 for the purpose of funding Old Home Week events such as the Barbershoppers, band concerts, magic shows and other forms of activities."

Article 20 seeks voter approval "[t]o see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose

ELECTION

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moderator, Linda Roy signed up for another one-year term as clerk and Jean Stone signed up for a three-year term as treasurer.

Barnstead

The biggest race on the town ballot in Barnstead is for two three-year seats on the budget committee. Alan Glassman, Bruce Grey, William Haynes, Scott Littlefield and Wayne Whitney all signed up to run.

Debra Lamontagne and Kevin Genest both signed up for the one three-year term as library trustee.

Incumbents Richard Duane and Priscilla Tiede both signed up to run for their seats again for three-year terms.

For road agent, James Doucette signed up for another three-year term, Karen Montgomery signed up for a three-

year term as trustee of the trust fund and Julie Skinner signed up for a one-year term as library trustee.

For two three-year seats on the planning board, Katherine Preston and Karen Schacht both signed up. Elaine Swinford signed up for another one-year term as overseer of public welfare.

For the school district, Michele Brown and Genest have both signed up for the two three-year seats on the school board. Vernon "Chris" Hipkiss signed up for another one-year term as moderator, Lynette Rose signed up for a one-year term as clerk, and Paul Landry signed up for a one-year term as treasurer.

New Durham

In New Durham, incumbent selectman David Bickford registered to run for another three-year term where he will

be opposed by longtime moderator Cecile Chase.

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For the pair of two-year seats on the budget committee, Anthony Bonanno, Mark Sullivan and Janis Anthes have all signed up.

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to "raise and appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to be added to the Solid Waste Equipment Capital Reserve Fund as previously established in 2001."

Both of these articles were unanimously approved by the BOS and the budget committee.

The full town warrant is available via the Alton web site. If you are reading this story on your computer, you can simply click the following link: <http://www.alton.nh.gov/sites/default/files/press-release/files/Amended%20Warrant%20Articles.pdf>.

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Martin signed up for a two-year seat on the zoning board and Stephanie Richard signed up for a three-year seat on the zoning board. Nobody signed up for the three-year seat as trustee of the trust funds.

On the school district ballot in New Durham, there are three people signed up for the three-year term as school board member at large. Wendi Fenderson, Lois-Jean Stevens and Darrell Pack have all signed up.

The other two school board seats up for grabs, both for three years, James Manning (Brookfield seat) and Stacy Trites (Wolfeboro seat) have both signed up to run again. Randy Walker signed up for a one-year term as moderator.

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Universal questions from a rooftop deck

Space exploration and voyages to the moon were the topic on National Public Radio's "1A" show last week, and I hung on every word. From boyhood on I had wondered about the stars, and space, and particularly the Moon—and lo and behold, I was here when we walked on it.

After all, people crouched around fires and the mouths of caves for millennia, gazing up at the moon and wondering. And here I was, alive and on the planet for the answers.

In school, our knowledge of space was confined to the planets in our own little solar system, a mere speck of sand in the never-ending beach of space. Our neighboring planets' moons may have been known to science, but they weren't discussed.

As for space, I had a lot of questions, some then, some still now.

If space goes on forever, then there is no end. In the physical sense, how can that be?

If modern theory is correct, however, all light is eventually bent, and thus by reason it must all amount to a giant sort of bubble? If so, what's beyond the bubble?

In sum of all this, if there is a nothing, what is beyond the nothing?

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The nearest galaxy

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



is often described as about 4.2 light years away. Other stars and galaxies are described as hundreds of millions and sometimes billions of light years away.

A light year is how far light can travel in one year, around six trillion miles, and that's "trillion," with a "t." How far is that? You figure it out. I can barely measure my fencelines.

Okay, so given these almost unfathomable distances, and how long it takes light from one of the more distant stars or galaxies to get here, (a) am I actually looking at 100-million-year old light, and (b) if it took the light I'm looking at that long to reach my eyes, could I be seeing a star that is actually long gone, as in blown up, or sucked into a black hole?

Could I be, in essence, seeing a ghost?

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I have a rooftop deck, where supine guests and I, on a crisp and clear night, can behold the heavens unimpeded by any ambient light whatsoever. To achieve this, I run around and turn off or shield every single source of light in barns, sheds and house, and get back up to the deck



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THE MOON as the ancients could not have imagined it, in orbit over Africa and the world.

by flashlight.

I try to orchestrate these occasions around the times of the most noted meteor showers, the Perseids and the Leonids of August and November. There, recumbent on the deck, armed with mere binoculars, we are inevitably blown away by the brightness and vastness of the Milky Way, and the scope of the all-enveloping blackness, pricked by millions of little pinholes of light.

Who gets to do this kind of thing any more? How many of us are able to escape the ever-advancing ambient light, the lights of today, and the new lights winking on all over the land, the very symbol of what passes for progress?

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WHAT'S ON TAP

Playoffs are all that's left on the sports scene for the high school teams.

The Division II boys' basketball tournament quarterfinals are Saturday, March 11, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m. The semifinals are Wednesday, March 15, at UNH at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Division II girls' basketball finals are set for Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University.

The unified basketball tournament second round is tonight, March 9, at the home of the higher seed at 5 p.m., followed by the quarterfinals on Tuesday, March 14, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Thursday, March 16, at the home of the higher seed at 5 p.m.

The ice hockey state finals will be held on Saturday, March 11, at Southern New Hampshire University Arena in Manchester. The girls' championship starts at 10 a.m., followed by Division III at 12:15 p.m., Division II at 2:30 p.m. and Division I at 4:30 p.m.

The Nordic skiing Meet of Champions will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. at the Dublin cross-country track.

Final four heartbreak

Timber Wolves fall in four-overtime semifinal thriller

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — It was the game that seemingly would never end.

The Prospect Mountain and Monadnock hoop girls were back and forth through three overtime periods before the Huskies were able to pull away in the fourth extra session and ended Prospect's season a game short of the overall goal. Monadnock got the 54-45 win, thanks in large part to the 35 free throws they attempted.

"It was a heartbreaker for the seniors," said coach Rick Burley. "We had our opportunities in that game, to put it away."

"It was two good teams going at it," the Timber Wolf coach added. "I'm at a loss for words."

"We let them back in," Burley continued. "But hopefully it's a learning moment for a couple of these girls."

The scoring started a little slow, as it took a while for both teams to get their legs under them in front of the large crowd at Southern New Hampshire University on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Monadnock scored first, but Alyssa Spiewak hit a jumper to get the Timber Wolves on the board. Brianna Burley then sank a three-pointer and Ali Brown hit a basket to push Prospect out to a 7-2 lead.

The Huskies came

back with a free throw with 1:34 to go in the first and then hit another hoop to make it a two-point game at 7-5 after one quarter of action.

The Timber Wolves came out and scored the first nine points of the second quarter and opened up a lead, looking to take control of the game. Brown hit the first hoop of the frame and then Burley and Spiewak each hit baskets to push the lead to 13-5.

Delia Everhart then drilled a three-pointer and Prospect's lead was extended to 16-5.

However, the Huskies came charging back. With Burley on the bench in foul trouble, Monadnock scored the final nine points of the quarter, cutting the lead to two again. The Huskies hit three hoops and three free throws in the run and Prospect's lead was cut to 16-14 at the end of the second quarter.

The Huskies then hit the first basket of the third quarter to tie the game at 16 but Everhart came back and hit a three-pointer to push Prospect to the lead with almost half of the quarter in the books. After Monadnock hit another hoop to get within one, Spiewak hit a free throw and Burley brought the crowd to its feet with a three-pointer, pushing Prospect's lead to 23-18. Emma Hardie then put back a rebound for a 25-18 lead before Monadnock hit a three-pointer, cutting the Timber Wolf lead to 25-21 heading to the fourth quarter.

The Huskies charged out of the gate in the fourth quarter, converting a three-point play to start the scoring and then finished off a steal to take a one-point lead. They pushed that lead to 28-25 with another hoop before Brown hit a hoop for the Timber Wolves. The Huskies hit another basket to push the lead back to three.

Burley started Prospect's comeback with a hoop and then Brown drained a three-pointer, once again bringing the Prospect crowd to its feet and putting her team in the lead at 32-30 with 3:30 to go in the game. Less than a minute later, Brown hit an-



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THE PROSPECT bench celebrates a late basket during the team's four-overtime semifinal battle with Monadnock last Tuesday.



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EMMA HARDIE puts up a shot during semifinal action on Feb. 28 in Manchester.

other three-pointer and Prospect's lead was 35-30 with 2:40 to go.

However, Monadnock got a free throw with 2:15 to go and then hit two more free throws to get the lead down to just two at 35-33. They then hit a hoop with 35 seconds to go to tie the game at 35. The Huskies had the final chance of the quarter when they pulled down a defensive rebound with 15 seconds to go, but Prospect's smothering defense kept the Huskies from getting a shot off and the game headed to overtime with the score knotted at 35.

Hardie hit the first basket of the overtime frame but Monadnock followed with a free throw and then drilled a three-pointer with 1:25 to go in the four-minute extra frame, taking a 39-37 lead.

However, Brown pulled Prospect even at 39 with 45 seconds to go. The Timber Wolves then forced a turnover with 12 seconds to go. They eventually had an inbound play with half a second on the clock. Burley got the inbound



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ALYSSA SPIEWAK knocks down a jumper for Prospect's first points on Feb. 28 against Monadnock.

pass and fired it at the hoop from right in front of the Prospect student section, but it clanged off the rim and the teams headed to a second overtime period.

The two teams struggled to get in the offensive flow in the second overtime as neither team was able to score. The Huskies missed a pair of free throws late that could've sealed them the victory and the teams went to a third overtime.

Hardie again hit the first basket of the third overtime but the Huskies hit two free throws, the second coming with 2:27 to go to tie the game at 41. With 1:41 to go the Huskies hit their first basket of the frame to go up by two but Burley hit a pair of free throws with 1:03 to go in the third overtime, bringing the teams even at 43 apiece. The Huskies had a chance to seal the win with a chance to seal the win to a third overtime.

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Raiders pull away in second half to knock off Knights

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

LEBANON — The Kingswood girls' basketball team was well aware there was an uphill battle to go through in the quarterfinals of the Division II tournament on Friday, March 3.

The Knights traveled to Lebanon to take on the top-seeded Raiders, a team that beat them by 26 points just a few short weeks ago.

However, the Knights also had a game plan and for the first 16 minutes of Friday night's game, the game plan worked, as Kingswood held the Raiders to just 17 points and trailed by just one at halftime.

However, the Raiders used a 14-0 run to start the third quarter to pull away and take a 45-25 win over the Knights, bringing Kingswood's season to a close.

"We didn't mind it being a low-scoring affair going into the game," said Kingswood coach Dan Chick. "And we kept it that way in the first half."

"We wanted them on the outside, we wanted the girls to have a tough time inside," Chick noted. "It happened for a while but it didn't happen for 32 minutes."

The Raiders scored the first point of the game just three seconds in on a free throw but Liz McLaughlin scored the next five points for Kingswood, as she hit a hoop and drained a three-pointer for a 5-1 lead. Lebanon added a basket and a free throw to close out the first quarter and Kingswood led by the 5-4 score.

After Lebanon tied the game on a free throw to start the second quarter, Amanda Lapar put back a rebound to put the Knights in front again. The hosts responded with two free throws to tie the game and then hit two field goals to take an 11-7 lead.

The Raiders didn't back down, however, as McLaughlin came back with a three-pointer to



JOSHUA SPAULDING
LIZ MCLAUGHLIN goes up to the hoop in action against Lebanon Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ELIZA BRAULT rises toward the basket during playoff action in Lebanon.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
HOPE ROITER dribbles around a screen set by Ashtyn Cameron (23) in playoff action Friday night.

cut the lead to one. After two more free throws from the hosts, McLaughlin stepped into another three-pointer to tie the game at 13. She then hit a free throw to give Kingswood a one-point lead.

Lebanon got a pair of baskets to go up by a 17-14 score, but McLaughlin answered with a hoop and Lebanon's lead was just one 17-16, at the halftime break.

The Raiders showed why they are considered by many to be the team to beat in Division II in the third quarter, as

they hit for 14 points in a row, six coming from the free throw line and the other eight coming on field goals.

Kingswood did not score its first basket of the third quarter un-

til just 2:18 remained when Michelle Frady hit a basket. Eliza Brault came up with a block on the defensive end of the court and then came back up and hit a free throw. Lebanon got the

final hoop of the third and took the 33-19 lead to the final eight minutes.

Brault opened the scoring in the fourth with a free throw but Lebanon responded with a basket. After Frady hit two from the line, Lebanon hit for seven in a row, including three from the line. Ashtyn Cameron hit a free throw for the Knights and then McLaughlin hit two from the stripe to make it 42-25. The Raiders hit three more free throws down the stretch to seal the 45-25 win.

"I think we played them very tough for 20 minutes until they started to pull away," Chick said. "Then they showed why they're the number one, unbeaten team."

"They're a very good team and we just couldn't keep up with them," the Knight coach

said. "We did play them tougher this time than last time."

Chick praised his girls for the improvements they made over the course of the season.

"All year long we've thrown a lot of different things at them and they all picked up on what we wanted to do," the veteran coach said. "And they all tried to do it the best they could."

"I'm proud of the progress they've made, not just this year but over the course of the last three years," Chick added. "They're getting it now and they do the things we ask them to do."

He also pointed out that the Knights didn't come into the game thinking they were going to lose, they came in thinking they had the chance to get a win.

"And in the first half, it looked like we did," Chick said. "But they finish very well, they have a lot of girls who can finish."

The Knights finished the regular season at 12-6 and upset Merrimack Valley in the first round of the tournament.

KRHS 5-11-3-6-25
LHS 4-13-16-14-45

Kingswood 25
McLaughlin 5-3-16,
Brault 0-2-2, Frady 1-2-4,
Lapar 1-0-2, Cameron 0-1-1, Totals 7-8-25

Lebanon 45
Hastings 2-4-8, Wolke 3-9-15, Wright 3-3-7, Wainwright 5-3-13, Totals 13-19-45

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PMHS sports awards Tuesday

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain winter sports awards will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium. The accom-

plishments of the basketball and skiing teams will be celebrated. Athletes, parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

Prospect searching for JV softball coach

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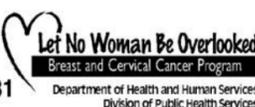
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Katie Slock

Slock earns national honor at Brewster

WOLFEBORO — Katie Slock of Alton is among eight members of the Brewster Academy varsity field hockey team recently named to the Keith Waldman - Optimal Performance Associates/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) High School National Academic Squad.

The National Academic Squad program recognizes high school seniors and juniors who have achieved a minimum cumulative, unweighted GPA of 3.5 out of 4.0 or the equivalent

through the first quarter of the 2016-2017 school year. There were a total of 2,524 honorees on this year's squad coming from 328 schools.

The 2016 field hockey team finished its season 9-6 and earned a bid to the New England playoffs.

Slock, a junior and a three-season athlete at Brewster, also is a member of the varsity lacrosse and snowboarding teams. Last week she was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for the girls' snowboarding team.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Seniors honored

The Prospect Mountain boys' basketball and cheerleading seniors were honored prior to the final regular season home game on Friday, Feb. 24. The seniors included (l to r), Megan Chase, Daniel St. Laurent, Emily Calise, Anthony Cusson, Naomi Murzin, Sam Borelli, Kayla Jury, Hudson Ingoldsby and Sierra Gagne. The Timber Wolves dropped a 58-53 decision to St. Thomas in the final game of the season and finished 2-16 on the season.



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New Englands

Kingswood junior Brian Lindsay (right) finished fifth at the New England Wrestling Championships in Providence, R.I. this weekend. Lindsay, the Division II and Meet of Champions champion at 138 pounds advanced to the semifinals before suffering his first defeat of the tournament.

Interesting storylines from a week of postseason action

In a busy week of playoff action, there were certainly a couple of big moments that stood out.

To get started, the Division III girls' basketball semifinals were moved from Wednesday to Tuesday due to the Southern New Hampshire University men's basketball team hosting a game on Wednesday.

That meant that I was going to be unable to attend the Kingswood girls' basketball team's first round playoff game at Merrimack Valley because Newfound and Prospect Mountain were both playing in the Division III semifinals on Tuesday in Manchester.

Thankfully, Kathy Sutherland made the trip to Penacook to get pictures of the Knights and kept me updated while I watched the semifinal games in Manchester and Kingswood was able to come away with a big win, the first playoff win in a long time for the Knight girls. The win also meant that I would

SPORTING CHANCE



BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

have the chance to see the Knights in the playoffs, as the second round was on Friday and I was free to make the trip to Lebanon.

The Division III semifinal games were quite a lot of fun, if not a bit draining.

Prospect played Monadnock in the first game and the two teams had to go to overtime to find a winner. Not just one overtime, or two, or even three. They went to four overtime periods before the Huskies were able to defeat the Timber Wolves and move on to the championship game, which they would eventually win.

The second game saw Newfound put its undefeated record on the line and the Bears had a lead in the fourth quarter but couldn't hang on and

it appeared that there would be more overtime, as the teams were tied at 50 with two seconds to play. However, Conant drove to the basket and threw the ball at the hoop and it went through, giving the Orioles the win and ending Newfound's season.

Thursday was the alpine Meet of Champions and I was looking forward to this race because it was being held on the Taft Training Slope at Mittersill and I had never been on that side of Cannon Mountain.

Of course, after a number of warm days, Thursday brought freezing temperatures and as I arrived at the base, the snow started falling, which teamed with the whipping wind, made it a bit difficult to take pictures in the early going.

That would not be my biggest problem on the day, however, as the snow stopped and the pictures became easier. However, the trail was complete ice, which does

not suit my style of skiing terribly well. I skied part way down the slope and got my pictures and when the giant slalom was finished decided to see if the entire mountain was the same way. I tested out the Baron's Run trail that is used for USSA training and found even more ice, so decided to retire my skis for the day and shoot the slalom

by walking up from the bottom a little.

Overall, it was a busy week and one that brought plenty of good stories. And by the time this comes out (in the southern papers anyway), the new season of Survivor (500th episode) will have premiered, so this was bound to be a good week too.

Finally, have a great

day and thanks for all the help, Joe Souza.

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when they got a wide open look to the hoop but missed the layup and Prospect got one final chance.

The Timber Wolves inbounded the ball with 2.2 seconds to go and Hardie's shot from downtown didn't go and the game went to a fourth four-minute overtime.

This one belonged to the Huskies, as they hit the first nine points of the extra frame, including seven points from the free throw line before Prospect got its only points of the fourth overtime on a Spiewak bucket. The Huskies then hit two more free throws to seal the 54-45 win, ending Prospect's season.

Burley noted that poor decisions by his team helped the Huskies get back in the game and he gave them credit for taking advantage.

"We were trying to tell them to pull the ball out and make them foul," the Timber Wolf coach said of the fourth quarter when his team took the lead. "We had the lead and we could've killed the clock, but we got caught up in excitement of the game."

He noted that it was still an intense game and would certainly be one to be remembered, even if the outcome was not



MACKENZIE BURKE fires a shot in the face of defensive pressure from Monadnock last week.

what he wanted. "It was a good game by two good teams fighting hard," Burley said. "It's going to be one of the best Division III girls' basketball games in history. Unfortunately someone had to win and someone had to lose and it just wasn't our game."

"We told them not to dwell on this game," the Timber Wolf coach continued, noting he wanted the team to focus on what they did in the regular season (17-

1) and their two playoff wins that got them to the semifinals.

"Those are things we want to remember," Burley added.

But there is no doubt that anyone involved in the game that would never end will carry away memories for a long time.

Brown led the way for Prospect with 14 points on the night while Burley wrapped up her career with 12 points.

Semifinal notes



DELIA EVERHART drives to the hoop during semifinal action against Monadnock last week.

Prospect fans significantly outnumbered Monadnock fans as line-ups were introduced, and while the Huskies' side filled in during the game, Prospect certainly had the larger fan base in attendance.

Monadnock had a 35-6 advantage in free throws attempted in the game. The Huskies hit 57 percent of theirs (20) and Prospect hit 50 percent of theirs (three).

The Timber Wolves shot 27.7 percent overall and 28.6 percent from

outside the arc while the Huskies were just 16.7 percent from three-point land.

Prospect out-rebounded Monadnock by a 47-39 margin, with both teams pulling down 29 defensive rebounds, while Prospect pulled down 18 offensive boards to Monadnock's 10.

The Huskies had three girls in double figures in Julia Tindell (17), Lydia Randall (11) and Caitlyn Boucher (10). Tindell also added a game-high 15 rebounds.

Brown led Prospect with 10 rebounds.

Despite being the home team, Prospect had the bench in front of the visiting fans. This was an issue for the boys' team when Rob Carpenter coached them in the finals in the same location seven years earlier. In the second game of the night, the home team (Newfound) had its fans behind them while the visiting fans were across the gym.

The Timber Wolves finished the regular season at 17-1 and beat Somersworth and Sanborn to advance to the semifinals. The lone loss came to Newfound, who finished undefeated but also lost in the semifinals on a buzzer-beater to Conant.

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Monadnock 54

Hart 1-0-2, Boucher 4-1-10, Walker 0-8-8, Tindell 5-7-17, Randall 4-3-11, May 1-1-4, Smith 1-0-2, Totals 16-20-54

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