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# ACS teachers get 3-year contract

## Official vote on new contract at Dec. 19 meeting

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Alton School Board Chair Steve Miller announced at the Nov. 14 meeting that the board and the Alton Teachers' Association have come to terms on a three-year collective bargaining agreement. He promised more details regarding the contract at the December board meeting. He did say that the cost of the agreement will be \$130,000 the first year (2017-18), \$105,000 the second year, and \$72,000 the third year.

Terri Noyes noted there were only three board members present at this meeting, and suggested voters would feel more confident in the agreement if the vote to approve it was by a full board of five members. She suggested holding off on a vote until the next meeting for that reason. The board took a non-binding "straw vote" which was 3-0 to approve, and tabled the formal vote to the next meeting.

Superintendent Pamela Stiles complimented Miller on his leadership of the negotiations. There has not been a three-year agreement for many years, and she feels the longer agreement is good for morale throughout the school system.

Three students from Pam Forbes' fifth grade Social Studies class presented each of their projects to the school board. Jason, Isabelle and Wyatt described the Native American tribes they researched and provided details as to where they lived, what they wore, what they might eat, and what their houses would look like. The board thanked the students for an excellent and informative presentation.

The board considered revisions to several school policies that have been suggested by the New Hampshire School Board Association due to changes in the RSAs, in the law and in court cases, and also the need to update the policies to

2017. Under the supervision of skilled tradespeople, students in the program will make necessary minor or significant repairs to the homes of senior citizens, and low or moderate income families in Barnstead and Alton. Example projects include reroofing, reinforcing a weak foundation, exterior painting, etc.

Tiede asked the members of the board to help find families in need of such assistance. Anyone needing assistance

Principal Cris Blackstone noted that the

school is already operating on this basis as a "best practice." There was additional discussion among board members and the policy was adopted with Miller's amendment.

Miller asked for a change in Policy EFE – Vending Machines. He would like to see wording that ensures students do not have access to soda vending machines in school. Business Admin-

istrator Kathy O'Blenes noted that this is already covered in the Wellness Policy. Miller agreed it did not need to be restated.

Miller then raised concern about Policy

KCD-R, which covers public donations to schools. He recommended omitting the bullet point, which says, "Will not employ "regular" full or part-time personnel."

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### Helping out

Barnstead Elementary School students collected items for the End 68 Hours of Hunger program and the Barnstead Food Pantry. See the story on page A3.

# Selectmen hear a few bits of good news

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — At the Barnstead Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22, Chair Priscilla Tiede brought the attention of the board to an opportunity that is coming in the summer of 2017 for Barnstead and Alton residents. Earlier this year Work Camp New England, a faith-based organization, asked Prospect Mountain High School to house several dozen high school students for a few weeks in the summer of

2017. Under the supervision of skilled tradespeople, students in the program will make necessary minor or significant repairs to the homes of senior citizens, and low or moderate income families in Barnstead and Alton. Example projects include reroofing, reinforcing a weak foundation, exterior painting, etc.

Tiede asked the members of the board to help find families in need of such assistance. Anyone needing assistance

or more information should contact Kim Hamilton at 424-3600. She is the outreach coordinator for Work Camp New England.

Police Chief Paul Poirier brought information about another bonus for the town. He has discovered a company in Massachusetts that specializes in emptying furniture and other office equipment out of buildings that are refurbishing offices or being closed down. It is often easier for the company to give away these materials than sell them, and

it is often hard to give it away because some public organizations have too many layers of red tape.

The chief has been in contact with New Hampshire state officials and he hopes they will agree to use a large empty section of a state warehouse in Londonderry as a storage location for several large hauls from Massachusetts. In that way the materials can be made available to other state agencies and towns.

He is waiting for state officials to finalize arrangements. In the

meantime Selectman Rick Duane offered to join the police chief with his own truck and trailer to get Barnstead at the front of the line for needed or upgraded equipment.

The chief also announced a private group had offered to donate an external defibrillator to the town to be located at Town Hall. He needs to confirm additional details of the gift and the board held off formally accepting the gift until its next meeting.

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## Light up Night is Saturday

ALTON — "Light up Night" is Saturday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join the community to celebrate the festive holiday lighting. Organizations that would like to participate are asked to contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department to add their events to the schedule.

Current scheduled activities include:

5-6:15 p.m. at Town Hall, visit with Santa.

5-6:15 p.m. at Town Hall, holiday crafts for kids.

5-6:15 p.m., cocoa at Monument Square, presented by the Alton Business Association.

5-6:15 p.m., open house at the Community Church of Alton with cocoa and decorations.

5-6:15 p.m., open house at the Gilman Museum with displays and candy.

4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m., Alton Dance

Academy "Polar Express" performances at ADA;

5-6:30p.m., holiday hayride sponsored by Alton Home and Lumber;

6:15-6:30p.m., caroling led by Carolyn Schaeffner and Santa from Town Hall to Ginny Douglas Park;

6:30 p.m., tree lighting at Ginny Douglas Park sponsored by the Alton Business Association;

7 p.m., Prospect Mountain High School Select Chorus holiday concert at the Gilman Museum, featuring music of Leroy Anderson, Alfred Burt and more.

All ages are invited to attend this community event.

For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

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### Another alien encounter

Richard Kirby and his wife Anne recently traveled to New Mexico with a stop at the UFO Museum in Roswell, N.M. and brought along a copy of The Baysider (last week's Baysider traveling photo was also from Roswell, strangely enough received just a day apart). If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

# School district's drug abuse prevention efforts start early

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer/Photographer

TUFTONBORO — Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) guidance counselors from the elementary schools through middle school to high school attended the school board meeting at Tuftonboro Central School on Monday evening, Nov. 8, to share their efforts at drug abuse prevention.

Their appearance at the end of a day that for most begins with a 7 a.m. start of school bolstered information shared by Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert in the August meeting in response to a question from NH State Representative and cameraman Ed Comeau. Comeau said he was passing along from the Ossipee selectmen the question on what the schools are doing to alleviate the drug misuse crisis.

The opioid crisis, a frequent political topic during the election season, continues throughout the state. Nearly 433 people died of a drug overdose last year; this year, that number is expected to surpass 500. While the 18- to 35-year-old age group dominates the numbers of those addicted to heroin, fentanyl and prescription drugs reaches beyond the age of those in school. Drug abuse pre-

vention in the GWRSD begins as early as kindergarten.

Tuftonboro Central School's counselor Matt Tetreault said the goals for elementary students in the district center around building resilient students who can bounce back from adversity. That entails providing individual experiences tailored to every developmental level that lead to recognizing one's skills one and developing the means to understand the people in one's environment. The ability to make good choices depends on that knowledge.

Counselors teach their students time management and organization, problem solving, and how to tend to their wellbeing, said Tetreault, based on evidence-based research and knowledge of personal, social and academic development.

That includes support in the schools for students who face food insecurity, through the End 68 Hours of Hunger program, managed by community volunteers; Knights Against Hunger, a student created and maintained program for middle and high school students; and the Back Hall Mall, a closet in the Health Department's classroom that offers prom dresses and seasonal clothing



ELISSA PAQUETTE

JENNIFER FRENCH, Kingswood Regional High School health and wellness teacher, shared aspects of the required health curriculum as it pertains to drug prevention during Governor Wentworth Regional School District's November board meeting held at Tuftonboro Central School.

for students in need.

The objectives are to help meet students' basic needs and help them stay healthy and fit in socially despite their economic challenges.

Director of Curriculum Kaitlyn Hills added that the curriculum is age-appropriate for students as they progress through elementary school, enter middle school and advance through high school.

Kingswood Regional High School health and wellness teacher Jennifer French shared aspects of the required health curriculum, some of which student

time. I only see them twice a week."

Students address topics and are asked to write about what they have learned. Discussions are borne from questions taken and picked anonymously. The list is fairly long and ever changing and expanding, said French. The students' contributions are what helps her keep abreast of what the students are encountering in their homes and community.

Effingham school board member Tim Eldridge wondered what the schools or the board could do to assist in addressing the societal problems. Tetreault said that students are more successful in avoiding risky behavior at the post secondary level if they have had more chances to discover at an earlier age what they do well and what they enjoy. The school-to-work program helps them develop career aspirations.

Jennifer Selfridge, Substance Misuse Prevention Director of the Carroll County Coalition for Public Health (CCCPH), which has sponsored several forums over the last two years, attended among others by GWRSD school counselors as well as members of law enforcement, spoke on CCCPH's county-wide

effort to collect data on the 19- to 25-year-old age group. She, too, emphasized the importance of developing skills for the marketplace and learning to set goals and said that CCCPH is a ready resource for the schools.

"This district is unique," commented Susan Merrell, Director of Special Education and Counseling Services. It is a "continually changing landscape, in which the schools offer continuity and collaboration." Counselors continue to welcome students to visit after graduation, and they come in to share their accomplishments and their challenges as they navigate young adulthood.

Cuddy-Egbert complimented her "solid" staff for its commitment and strength. New Durham board member Julianne Cardinal, mother of four, told French that her lessons were getting through, for "the conversation makes its way to the dinner table."

In the final analysis, said Cuddy-Egbert, the opioid crisis is a community problem in need of greater resources for treatment. "A year ago, we had no treatment beds," added Selfridge, "now we have some, but they are not accessible to everyone."

## PMHS budget sessions, public hearing ahead

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Budget Committee will meet and hold two work sessions and a public hearing concerning the 2017-2018 high school budget.

The committee will hold work sessions on the budget on Monday, Dec. 5, and Thursday,

Dec. 8. There will not be any public input during the work sessions.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, the committee will hold a public hearing on the budget. At the beginning of the meeting, the committee will hear any and all public input on the budget. Following the close of public input,

the committee will begin its deliberations and make our recommendations on the budget. There will be no further public input.

All work sessions and the public hearing will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the library at Prospect Mountain High School.

## Red Cross helping Barnstead fire victims

BARNSTEAD — The American Red Cross responded to a home fire on Parkey Road in Barnstead on Sunday night that displaced one adult and two children.

Red Cross Disaster Action Team volunteers have met with the residents and have ensured everyone has a safe place to sleep and has food, clothing and other essentials. Over the next several days, Red Cross client casework

volunteers will stay in contact with the family and provide referrals, as they begin their road to recovery.

In New Hampshire and Vermont, a family is displaced by a disaster — most usually a home fire, on average, every 20 hours. You can help people affected by disasters like home fires and countless other crises by making a donation to support American Red Cross Di-

saster Relief. Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help people recover from disasters big and small. Visit redcross.org/NHVT, call 1-800-464-6692, or text RED-CROSS to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

The Red Cross and community partners around the country are participating in a campaign called the "Home Fire Preparedness Campaign." If you, or someone you know doesn't have smoke alarms installed in your home, Red Cross is working with local teams to install them. If you are in need of someone to install smoke alarms, please call the American Red Cross to arrange for a free smoke alarm installation or battery check at 1-800-464-6692.

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# Barnstead students have fun and give back



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**WINNERS** of the annual Turkey Trot at Barnstead Elementary all received frozen turkeys.

**BARNSTEAD** — Barnstead Elementary School Student Council completed a successful holiday food drive. Many holiday meal items as well as everyday staples were collected to benefit End 68 Hours of Hunger and the Barnstead Food Pantry. The class with the highest percentage

of participation was Ms. Grella's seventh grade homeroom.

The food drive was done in conjunction with the B.E.S. Wellness Committee's third annual Turkey Trot that was held on the morning of Monday, Nov. 21.

Students and staff walked or ran around

the on-site Turkey Trot fun run course. After the race, in addition to announcing the food drive grand totals, and awarding the winner with a trophy and a class prize, the first place boy and girl finisher in each third-eighth grade were given a frozen turkey to take home. The winners

were as follows: Eighth grade Cassidy Kelley and David Fossett; seventh grade - Deuce Smith and Kathryn Hamilton; sixth grade - Maddy Kelley and Bruce Rawnsley; fifth grade - Joey Howlett and Ella Smith; fourth grade - Mary Hupper and Cannon Stonner; and third grade - Michael Gardner

and Katie Caldwell.

Barnstead Elementary School would like to send a big thank you out to all those who donated and contributed to the day, including Hanaford of Alton and Concord, Shaw's in Concord, Danis in Pittsfield, The

BES PTO, Meadowledge Farm and Student Council. The Turkey Trot and food drive are great examples of the way Barnstead students and staff members are working together to give back to their community and celebrate wellness.

## Library holiday celebration is Friday

**NEW DURHAM** — The Friends of the New Durham Library will host its annual holiday celebration at the library on Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Santa will be there to greet the younger guests. A program of holiday entertainment will be presented by professional storyteller and musician Steve Blunt. There will be lots of goodies for all the guests. Everyone in the community is invited to the celebration. It will be a great opportunity to enjoy the holidays and to see all the resources of the New Durham Public Library.

This year there will raffles, which include many wonderful prizes. Among the prizes are an American Girl doll, a

large Lego set, Manchester Monarchs tickets, ski lift tickets, gift cards to local stores like Hanaford and Wal-Mart, passes to various local family fun spots like York Wild Kingdom, Hilltop Fun Center, Chuckster's Miniature Golf and many more items. Tickets will be sold at the library two weeks prior to and at the event. Winners do not need to be present.

Guests are encouraged to bring food items to donate to the New Durham Food Pantry as a way to help others have a merry Christmas season. There will be decorated containers at the door in which to deposit the donations.

For additional information, contact Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

## Collage card workshop is Sunday

**BARNSTEAD** — A creative workshop for those interested in self-exploration and expression, and a meaningful and fun connection with others using the collage card making and processing method is coming to Barnstead. No previous art experience necessary, everyone is an artist and can have fun being creative.

Called "Making Creative Collage Cards," this workshop is for beginners to learn about making collage cards. Participants will work with amazing images from a large variety of magazines to create soul-tending cards (much like tarot cards) to assist in learning more about one's self, one's soul and in accessing one's inner wisdom and guidance. If time permits there will be optional card readings and sharing.

The workshop will run from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

To register contact Jane LeBlanc at 509-

8884 or e-mail janemleblanc@yahoo.com.

For more information about this method

of making collage cards, visit SoulCollage.com.



### ALTON POLICE LOG



**ALTON** — The Alton Police Department responded to 131 calls for service during the week of Nov. 20-26, including four arrests.

One male subject was taken for involuntary emergency admission.

One female subject was arrested for suspended registration and driving after revocation or suspension. One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

There was one motor vehicle summons arrest.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Alton Mountain Road, Mount Major Highway and Suncook Valley Road.

Police made 37 motor vehicle stops and handled six motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 80 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Two assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, two assist other agency, two pistol permit applications, two general assistance, one miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, six alarm activations, one noise complaint, two lost/found properties, four highway/roadway

hazard reports, three general information, five wellness checks, one dispute, one disabled motor vehicle, 21 directed patrols,

one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lockout, one medical assist, 18 property checks and three paperwork services.

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# Opinion

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THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2016

## A quiet finish?

It's a new month and as we head to the final weeks of the year, we can't help but be surprised by how fast it seems this year has gone by.

Without a doubt, 2016 has been an interesting year, both locally and abroad. We've seen a contentious and disheartening presidential election cycle that had what was seemingly a surprise ending to many involved.

While we struggled to find anything good in either of the major candidates on the ballot for president, other than the fact that he or she wasn't the other candidate on the ballot, we understand that a lot of people were fed up with government as usual, with the direction they saw the country going, and they voted that way. Donald Trump, with his message of change and his position as a political outsider, drew in many new voters, people who believed he could help them. Whether or not he can, remains to be seen, but a large number of Americans seem to believe that to be true. Hillary Clinton was viewed as a political insider and as the Democratic National Committee's hand-picked candidate, she left many of the supporters of her rival, Bernie Sanders, out in the cold and that may have been the difference in the election. Though it's also been reported that the people who came out and voted for President Obama four years ago didn't turn out for Clinton this time around.

We had some contentious races at the local level as well, with many letters dotting our pages regarding the race for Belknap County Commissioner, as candidates and their supporters made their cases to the voters.

Most importantly, amidst all of that, it seems that voting numbers were through the roof and for that, we couldn't be happier. We aren't as concerned with who people voted for as we are with if they voted or not. We advocate for everyone to get out and vote and have a voice in the selection process. It continues to be important, both on the large stage and on the smaller, local stage.

Rumble strips brought a lot of noise to Alton this year as well, as the New Hampshire Department of Transportation installed the strips on Route 28 north and south of the Alton traffic circle. After many complaints from residents, the strips were removed from the narrow portion of Route 28 south of the traffic circle and from the sides of the portion north of the traffic circle, the DOT has maintained that the strips will stay in place on the centerline from the traffic circle north to Wolfeboro. We thought this was a fair compromise from the DOT, as we do believe that rumble strips are a key cog in driver safety and as someone who lives on a high-traveled road with rumble strips, the noise has not been an issue. But we know this may not be the end of the issue, as many residents have been fighting for the removal of the strips.

A potential bus driver strike left the Alton Central School in a state of uncertainty the last month or so, but we're impressed with how the administration, led by new superintendent Pamela Stiles, has handled the situation. It's a tough spot to be in, with the district really having no say in any of it.

So, with just a month left in the year, we're hoping that 2016 ends on a fairly quiet note. It would be a good change.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

### Donating food

Kingswood Regional High School student council members prepare to take 30 baskets of Thanksgiving dinner fixings to area food pantries, including the New Durham Food Pantry. Front row (l to r), Max Gilpatrick, Sam Allard, Tyler Runnals and Danielle Cartier. Back row (l to r), Jack Saunders, Cam Place, Sam Danais, Patrick Meyers and Brodie Deshaies. Student council members raised money and contributions during their A block, with several friendly competitions adding interest and generating fun. Office staff provided enough food for 12 baskets and Harvest Market donated 15 turkeys to the cause.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for craft fair support

To the Editor:

New Durham Parks and Recreation would like to extend appreciation to all those who helped to extend appreciation to all those who helped with Saturday's holiday craft fair. This annual event is a fundraiser for recreation and all funds raised will help support future programming.

Special thanks to the various crafters, bakers, artists and other creative folks who set up and showcased their wonderful handmade items. From modern embroidery to log furniture and everything in between, treasure could be found at every booth.

Additional thanks to those who attended the event and to the volunteers who helped with set up and break down, selling concessions and raf-

fles and providing fun at our craft tables.

As is true with each of our events, success is only possible with the support of the community and recreation is fortunate to have such support from New Durham.

For those who missed the craft fair, a virtual tour of the booths is available online at the Rec Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/NDParksandRec](http://www.facebook.com/NDParksandRec) including contact information for the vendors present. For information on Rec programming, contact Nichole at [ndrec@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndrec@newdurhamnh.us), 859.5666 or [newdurhamparksandrec-creation.com](http://newdurhamparksandrec-creation.com).

*New Durham Parks and Recreation Department*

### Fear among 62 million

To the Editor:

We are writing with regard to your Nov. 17 editorial in the Baysider. We agree on your position that we keep the Electoral College as the means for deciding Presidential elections. However, we disagree with your descriptions of protests following Trump's election as "petty." In the interest of balanced reporting we think you should also point out that there were more than 500 known cases of bullying against minorities in schools across the country on the day following the elections. Also, the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks the KKK has documented more than 700 hate crimes since the election. Much of this disruption is attributed to the "tone" coming from President-elect Trump. Growing up in New Hampshire, my conservative Republican father taught us to treat everyone with dignity and respect. Not anymore.

We know you appreciate that dreams never die easily. Bernie Sanders started an American revolution with young people who more than matched the fist pumping fervor we saw at Trump rallies. Sanders gave us hope that Wall Street bankers would no longer be able to bundle thousands of toxic mortgages, take millions of dollars in bonuses, then have American taxpayers do a bailout when banks collapsed under weight of tons of bad paper. We believed in equality for women and fair pay. We believed in help for the environment and

steps to eliminate climate change. We believed in practical solutions to end the gun scourge in the United States that killed more than 33,000 Americans last year. When Bernie lost, our hopes transferred to Hillary. The dreams crashed Nov. 8. We are among 62,523,126 losers to Trump's 61,201,031 winners. Are we supposed to just fade away?

There is enormous fear amongst the 62 million losers. If the Trump campaign rhetoric is true, women will be punished for having an abortion, and Roe v. Wade and a woman's right to choose will be abolished. Republicans had no solution for 50 million Americans with no health insurance. More than 22 million have signed up for "flawed" Obamacare that Trump will terminate. Limbo again. There will be deportations, increased nuclear proliferation and here in NH we'll have to accept acid rain again. Lets' see who Trump appoints as Secretary of Interior. That's the administrator that hands out leases and franchise opportunities for all federal lands. Will Trump Enterprises, held in "blind trust" by his children build Trump Lodges with water slides and golf courses in Yellowstone Park, and get rid of all those pesky bears. Sound far fetched?

Who ever said a billionaire beauty pageant owner would become President of the United States? Naaa.

*John Goyette  
New Durham*

### Food pantry expresses gratitude

To the Editor:

The New Durham Food Pantry would like to express gratitude to all the businesses and individuals who helped to make this past weekend's turkey raffle fundraiser a great success for the pantry.

All funds raised from the event will help the food pantry with continued programming and services in New Durham.

Special thanks to those who donated including Cardinal and Glidden of Farmington, Belknap Landscaping, Winnipesaukee Heating and Cooling, Pat's

Prims, MAD Farmers, Farmington 500, Tonia Cardinal, Kelly Elliot, Shirley Currier, Amy Diyorio, Marissa Rosiello, the Berry family (Lon Sr., Dana, Lon Jr., Anna and Drew), Darlene Demeritt, Jean Charette, Carol Allen, Dot Veisel, Bill Herman, Ellen Phillips, Terry Jarvis, Joan and David Swenson, Alicia Hernandez and Clayton Randall. And additional thanks to those who came out Saturday night to take a chance on the raffle and enjoy a fun evening supporting the pantry.

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# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## P.E. = Powerful Education

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE

Alton Central School Principal

Mr. Russ Perrin is Alton Central School's athletic director, physical education and health teacher and all-around contributor to the school's views on health, safety and how to reach students about these important topics. He is joined by his physical education teacher-colleague, Mrs. Natasha Urena, who shares those views and responsibilities and is bringing the "Girls on the Run" program to ACS this spring. Mrs. Urena has solicited volunteer help from several staff members, including Mrs. Nicole Poland, guidance counselor for kindergarten-grade four. ACS students are experiencing the powerful education that Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Urena believe their physical education classes are.

Alton's gymnasium has a new bright look with many people to thank for this atmosphere. With new scoreboards installed, and the gymnasium floor refurbished, the "look" is sparkling and polished. The stage floor has also been refurbished and is getting ready to be set up with a backdrop that will add some themed atmosphere to the space. Under the direction of Ms. Melinda Harrison, the orchestra performance and reception for the musicians and their families will be held Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., in the gym. By day, this is the home to physical education classes and indoor recess romps and



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**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR and physical education/health teacher, Mr. Russ Perrin, pictured here standing left, with his eighth grade physical education class, taking a break from their skills and drills, proving that "P.E. is the only subject that makes your heart race." Walking by the gymnasium during this class, you would be drawn in by the vibrant music, five activities going on simultaneously, and the sounds of Mr. Perrin's compliments and encouragement punctuated by students' voices encouraging each other through the drills.**

stomps, during the afternoon and evenings, it's the home to basketball practices and games, and at night, it's the home of performances and PTSA events as well as used by participants in Alton's Recreation and Parks programming. Perhaps no other space in town has the use and visibility of the ACS gymnasium.

The inventory of the areas either side of the stage are organized and maintained by the physical education teachers, while the areas in back of the stage and up the stairs either side of the stage are used by Destination Imagination for props and costumes as well as the team of Neveau/Harrison for the spring musical supplies. Climbing even higher,

there are areas that are maintained by buildings and grounds with mechanicals and storage for replacement parts should they be needed, for equipment located in the building. So, as you read here, every square inch of the gymnasium has had a thorough analysis of its best use, best practices for organization and storage, and best of all – the best ways for the students to enjoy all the activities that can go on in the gymnasium.

Memorabilia from Alton Apaches during the school's PreK-12 history are proudly displayed as well as the current information that changes on the bulletin board. Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Urena create different bulletin board messages and dis-

plays to help reinforce what they are teaching and what standards they are meeting for their P.E. classes. They are a part of the Unified Arts team of teachers including art, music, computers, technology education, library/media, Spanish, and gifted/talented/enrichment. Unified Arts teachers are unique in

any school because of how they reach all age groups during any given week. Their content is as rigorous as their traditional core course teacher colleagues, and their standards are also as structured as any teacher, any grade level, at any school. Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Urena are proof that P.E. = Powerful Ed-

ucation. They are doing their part to keep Alton's children active and as healthy as can be during the winter months, because of the ways their lessons are designed to help students make good choices about nutrition, hydration, physical activity and lifelong goals for these important areas of personal health.

Do enjoy the gymnasium's vibrant new look as our guest for the orchestra performance, or Dec. 6, for the K-grade 3 winter chorus concert. You may be coming in for basketball games over the next few months. New to the basketball season, you may attend a game where we'll be treated to special Alton pride through our brand new spirit squad facilitated by Ms. Denise Perry. Dec. 6, the spirit squad will be holding a bake sale during the home basketball game, which will launch their visibility campaign. High five to the spirit squad. High five to Baysider readers for the interest and support shown in so many ways, to the ACS students and all their activities.

## Carter Mountain Brass Band holiday concert Sunday

GILFORD — Carter Mountain Brass Band presents The Best of Christmas Brass to open the Christmas concert season this year. The concert is the culminating event of the Christmas in the Village events in Gilford. The concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford, off of Route 11A (Gilford Avenue).

Many old favorites will be on the program, including two versions of Sleigh Ride. The concert will emphasize the versatility of brass instruments in various

small ensemble combinations as well as selections by the entire group under the direction of Mike Mikuski. Enhancing the music will be narration and visual slides coordinated to the music.

Dessert will be served immediately

following the program courtesy of the Wesley Arts Committee of the church. Donations will be accepted at the door. Start out your Christmas holidays in the right spirit with this first concert of the Christmas season.

## Letters to the Editor

### Importance of Hospice

To the Editor:

Last December my amazing mother, Gloria S. Bullock, died of metastatic breast cancer. She had been successfully living with cancer for over 25 years until the medication stopped working. She gladly accepted home Hospice care, and she, my dad, my husband and I became an army of four.

The nurses assigned to my mother, both named Linda, were absolute angels to her and to us. Not only were we blessed to have mom at home in the beautiful bedroom she and Dad shared, but we had the support, help and kindness from our "Lindas."

When it was too hard for Mom to get out of bed, we asked for a hospital bed, and it was there immediately. Anything we needed, we were given with speed and kindness. Hospice meant help and comfort both for Mom and for us as well. As we became caretakers, we had the support and help we needed and arms around us when we felt we couldn't keep going.

Hospice meant that my mom could be at home with family and friends. It meant that we as caretakers had the help and support we needed when we needed it. Mom was treated like the queen she was and to her last breath she knew she was loved and cared for.

We can't thank Hospice enough. It is clear that everyone at Hospice

truly cares for the patient and the family; it is a blessing for everyone involved. One of Mom's final requests was for donations to be made to Hospice in lieu of flowers.

I strongly suggest that anyone who wishes to donate to a great cause should consider making a donation to Hospice. This organization makes losing a loved one easier to bear knowing that they are receiving such loving and kind care.

At this time of year, the Hospice program will offer a very important Tree of Memories celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10. Besides raising

funds, it is an opportunity to honor family, friends and Hospice members.

Dad and I miss Mom every day, but I am comforted in knowing that she received the best care possible. Hospice is a blessing and comfort both to the patient and family, and is the "soft place to fall" when we feel we can no longer stand on our own.

*Jane (Bullock) Fraser and Ned Bullock  
Wolfeboro*

*Note: For more information about the Tree of Memories, call 569-2729 or visit www.centralnha.org*

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If you are in need of assistance providing necessities for your children or know of a family who would benefit from this program, contact Mrs. Santa's Elves by December 16th.  
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# Bald to discuss book in Chichester Friday

CHICHESTER — Lakes Region poet Barbara Bald will introduce her newly published book, *Other Voices/Other Lives* at a reading hosted by Chichester Library. This reading and signing event will take place at the Chichester Library on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

*Other Voices/Other Lives*, released this summer, has gathered high praise from New England's poetry luminaries. Robert Demaree, author of *Fathers and Sons, Mileposts and After Labor Day*, says, "In *Other Voices/Other Lives*, Bald takes us along in her volunteer service with senior adults, bringing her distinctive poetic voice to the many stories she has learned from the seniors she has come to know. These fine poems are part of her service to them as well as to the reading public."

Charlotte Cox, author of *Currents in the Stream* adds, "This is a wonderfully moving look at the world through other people's eyes. Bald finds her inspiration in the stories shared by elderly residents in an assisted living community. She elevates their words through her own expert poetry and brings their memories to life for readers of all ages. These poems are full of love, loss, sadness, humor, and the triumph of the human spirit."

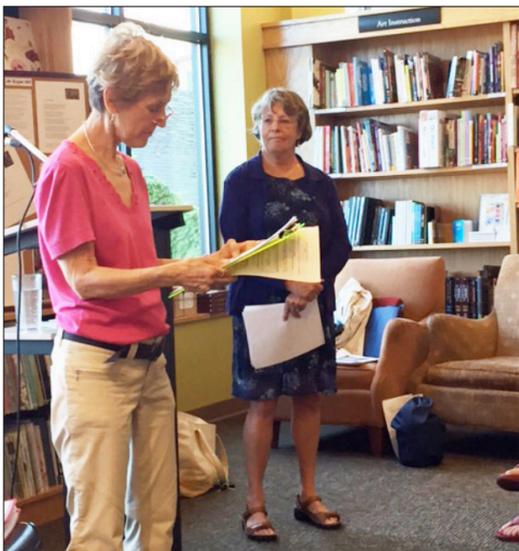
Two years ago Bald and poet/friend Beth Fox decided to explore the possibility of reading poetry to assisted living residents of Sugar Hill Retirement Community in Wolfeboro. To their surprise, they found that not only did residents enjoy hearing the poems, but also that the poems themselves stirred memories inside each of them. The shar-

ing became a way of helping folks connect with each other on a deeper level. They are still reading to these residents twice every month, and where possible, they are using their words to record their memories and turn them into poems. Together they have created both individual and group poems, several of which have already been published. *Other Voices/Other Lives* is the published culmination of those efforts.

Bald was a science educator for middle school students for 22 years. She also worked for NHPTV in the area of instructional television, was a counselor and a teacher of life education. Presently she offers integrative enrichment opportunities for both children and adults.

Her poems have been published in a variety of anthologies: *The Other Side of Sorrow*, *The 2008 and 2010 Poets' Guide to New Hampshire*, *For Loving Precious Beast*, *Piscataqua Poems*, *The Widow's Handbook*, *Sun and Sand*, *In Gilded Frame* and other anthologies published by Kind of Hurricane Press. They have appeared in *The Northern New England Review*, *Avocet*, *Off the Coast* and in multiple issues of *The Poetry Society of New Hampshire's* publication: *The Poets' Touchstone*. Her work has been recognized in both national and local contests. Her recent full-length book is called *Drive Through Window* and her chapbook on aging is entitled *Running on Empty*.

Fox, who is a contributor to the anthology *Other Voices/Other Lives*, is a retired teacher and art-lover. She was active in the Wakefield Arts Coun-



cil for many years. She is absorbed in the connections among the arts and how the arts affect people's lives. Her poems have been published in *The Poets' Touchstone*, *Piscataqua Poems: A Seacoast Anthology*, *Avocet* and *The 2010 Poets Guide to New Hampshire*. She was a finalist in the Center for the Arts annual poetry contest and *Touchstone's* member

contest. The authors encourage audiences to participate in an open mic time after the reading, so bring something of your own to share. There will be a display of books for sale and browsing, with ample time to meet other creative people. Please join in on Dec. 2 for this special event. For more information, contact Bald at river1@worldpath.net.

COURTESY PHOTO (Left) BARBARA BALD will discuss her book at the Chichester Library on Dec. 2.

# Clearlakes Chorale tuning up for winter concerts

ALTON — At this time of year, as it has for more than 30 years, the Wolfeboro-based vocal ensemble Clearlakes Chorale is in final stages of rehearsal for their upcoming concert, Puccini and the Paradise Tree. This holiday program will be presented twice, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m.

The 65-voice Chorale is directed by Andy Campbell, Director of Music in the art department at Brewster Academy. The accompanist is Nancy Farris, a former conductor of the Mount Washington Valley Choral Society and currently the organist/Choir Director at Christ Church Episcopal, North Conway. Collaborating in this concert will be an orchestra, with Concertmaster Elliot Markow and four professional vocal soloists.

Featured in the first half of the program will be a major work by Giacomo Puccini, *Messa di Gloria*. In the second half, the chorale



COURTESY PHOTO CLEARLAKES CHORALE is preparing for its Christmas concerts on Dec. 10 and 11.

will sing several works based on old traditional Christmas texts. One of these, *In dulci jubilo*, had its origins in the mid-14th century. Five hundred years later, it became the inspiration for the very familiar English carol, *Good Christian Men Rejoice*. Another, *Christmas Day* by Gustav Holst, is a choral fantasy comprising excerpts from several familiar car-

ols, among them being *Good Christian Men Rejoice*, *God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen* and *The First Noel*. The concluding work of the concert will be *O Sanctissima*, a traditional Sicilian carol, arranged for chorus and orchestra by Campbell.

One of the works on last year's program was a familiar setting by Morten Lauridsen of *O Magnum Mysteri-*

um. For this year's program, the chorale will sing a contrasting, less-well-known setting of the same text, this one by the French composer, Francis Poulenc.

Both concerts will take place at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton. Tickets are available in Wolfeboro at Black's, online at <http://clearlakeschorale.org/tickets.html>, and at the door.

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# Milfoil budget approved by selectmen

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Milfoil and Invasive Aquatic Weeds Committee met on Nov. 16, at the New Durham Town Hall. Art Hoover and Fred Quimby attended the last board of selectmen meeting. The BOS approved the committee's 2017 budget request: Milfoil removal \$3,000, water quality testing and cyanobacteria analysis \$875. The BOS has requested the committee consider

changing the committee name to reflect the additional responsibilities related to water quality in the Merrymeeting River and swimmable ponds in New Durham.

The committee reviewed the bids for diver-assisted hand pulling of milfoil in Jones and Downing Ponds and a bid for herbicide treatment in Jones Pond only. Aqualogic Inc. submitted the lowest bid for hand pulling (DASH) milfoil in

these two ponds. Based on the excellent job Aqualogic did this year, the committee voted unanimously to accept the Aqualogic bid.

Quimby arranged to have the final invoices for DASH services this past summer sent to Amy Smagula (NHDES) for state-funded reimbursement.

Town Administrator Scott Kinmond informed the committee that both the NH DES and the US

EPA have called to acknowledge the receipt of a letter regarding the towns concerns with the nutrient load from the Power Mill fish hatchery and its connection with the cyanobacteria bloom in Downing Pond. Kinmond also conveyed the concerns of Jason Smith (NH F&G Inland Fisheries) that someone may be sampling the hatchery settling ponds. After a brief discussion Quimby agreed to write a letter to Smith explaining that no sampling of the settling ponds had

taken place as per the committee's agreement with him. Committee members did cross over hatchery property, while it was open, to collect a sample from the river. Based on recent observations at the hatchery the committee believes the settling of solids in the hatchery settling ponds could be improved.

Ms. Gaito (US EPA) has asked the hatchery to provide additional water test data and will issue a preliminary discharge permit to the

hatchery for 2017. The US EPA will hold a public hearing regarding the future requirements and permits for the Powder Mill hatchery in New Durham this summer.

Quimby attended a meeting of the Alton/New Durham Rotary Club and outlined recent information and actions taken by the committee regarding milfoil and cyanobacteria abatement. The next scheduled milfoil committee meeting will be Dec. 21 at the Town Hall.

## Alton Rec, PMHS teaming up for hoop clinic

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and Prospect Mountain High School varsity boys' and girls' teams are sponsoring a basketball clinic for players in grades 1-4. The clinic will be held at PMHS on Saturdays,

Jan. 7-28 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is a skills and drills clinic providing a fun and developmental environment for players who are beginning their journey into the game of basketball. The clinic will include skills,

drills, shooting, obstacles, dribbling, etc. The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 16, forms are available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov).

### "Pass The Torch" on Alton Bay Bed Race

An organization/group is needed to run the Great Alton Bay Bed Race during the February 2017 Alton Bay Winter Carnival. If your group/organization is interested, please contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) for more information.

### Stars available to help with holidays in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — Each year the New Durham Food Pantry hosts a holiday gift drive for local youth and seniors in need. Stars representing individuals in need are put up around town and community supporters are asked to take a star and purchase some items to help give everyone in town a wonderful holiday season.

Stars are available around New Durham including the Town Hall, Barn Doggie Daycare and New Durham Public Library. Unwrapped gifts along with the stars should be dropped off by Dec. 12 to the Town Hall, police department

or Barn Doggie Daycare. Food pantry volunteers will sort the gifts, purchase additional items as necessary and then wrap the gifts to give out before Christmas.

This program is successful each year due in great part to the support

the local community gives. Monetary donations can be mailed to PO Box 156, New Durham, NH 03855. Additional information can be found at [www.facebook.com/NewDurhamFoodPantry](http://www.facebook.com/NewDurhamFoodPantry) or by calling 817-0372.

### Legion Riders hosting coat drive

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 Alton are holding their fourth annual "Coats for Kids" drive. The riders will be collecting new coats for children in the local community in need. Coats can be dropped off at

the post home on Route 28 in Alton. The American Legion Riders of Post 72 Alton will be collecting coats Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 for more information.

## PET of the WEEK



LACONIA — The good shepherd, Buck, has a well-trodden path to the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Staff members acknowledge how incredibly handsome he is, and super smart; as all German Shepherd types invariably are.

Found on the streets of Laconia, arriving under police escort, Buck was never claimed. Undeterred, staff moved forward, forging a new path to a new life, with a new family. They thought they had the perfect match for him, the adoption paperwork was processed ahead of time to make the transition from shelter to home smooth

and fast, sadly those humans never came for him.

Staff haven't told Buck, even though he was ready and had put his best paw forward in a bid for a permanent home.

So, those who love and connect with the Shepherd breed, who are energetic, can provide the mental stimulation they require, and will promise to love him always, please visit this lovely boy. A family with teens, possibly another dog, and maybe cats too, Buck is wishing and wishing for the best Christmas gift of all, a family.

Call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).



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### Concert ahead

In Presbybop music, Bill Carter, jazz pianist and Presbyterian minister has integrated his strong Presbyterian faith with the rhythms of bebop. A very special joyful sound will be coming your way. Presented by the Wolfeboro Friends of Music on Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Hall in Wolfeboro.

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# OBITUARIES

## Cynthia Louise (Klemm) Rogers

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MEREDITH — Cynthia Louise (Klemm) Rogers, 75, of Wolfboro and Atkinson, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Forest View Manor in Meredith after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's.

She was born April 21, 1941 in Salem, Mass. to the late Edward and Irma (Goodwin) Klemm. She spent her childhood and early adult life in Lynnfield, Mass., where she helped out in her family's three bakeries while spending many summers on Long Island in Moultonborough on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Cynthia graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Mass. in 1959 and attended Wakefield High School as part of her high school education. In 1957-58, she embarked on the trip of a lifetime with her best

friend Judy (Hobbs) Jackson as she took the Queen Elizabeth ocean liner to Europe and spent her junior year of high school in Saint-Blaise-Neuchatel, Switzerland at the La Chatelaine Boarding School. Cindy attended college at Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass. before graduating from Simmons College in Boston in 1963.

Cindy met her husband, Vincent David Rogers, Jr. during her summers on the lake and they were married in 1963. They lived in Wolfboro on the campus of Brewster Academy where Dave taught until 1971.

In 1971 Cindy and Dave moved to Atkinson, where they raised their family and Dave taught math at North Andover High School for 27 years. During this time Cindy raised her two children and worked caring for the

elderly in their homes. Cindy was an active member of the Atkinson Congregational Church. Throughout this time she spent her summers on Rust Pond in Wolfboro where Dave taught at the Hill Camp School/Wolfboro Camp School and Cindy worked as Dining Room Manager at the camp.

Cindy is survived by her son, Keith Rogers and his wife Kelly of Alton, and their two children, Alexandria and Brittany; her daughter, Kristan Dix and her husband Steve of Annapolis, Md.; and her brother, Skip Klemm and his wife Beth of Danvers, Mass. She was predeceased by her husband David in 2001.

A visiting hour was held at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home in Wolfboro on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Services followed at the First Christian Church in Wolfboro. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery also in Wolfboro.

A reception was held at the Wolfboro Inn.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

To leave a note of condolence, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Ann Douglas Hoagland

Enjoyed the simple pleasures



made beautiful clothes for herself, her children and her grandchildren. She painted in watercolor and oil and planted a beautiful garden every spring. Her creativity seemed to know no limits. Ann was a long-time member of both the East Concord and Alton Bay Garden Clubs and had a deep knowledge and appreciation of plants. She owned several rescued dogs and was a true animal lover. Ann was an incredibly vibrant woman who lived her life to the fullest, enjoying simple pleasures: the sun sparkling on Lake Winnepesaukee, chatting with friends and family, and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ann was predeceased by her parents; brother, Shelton who died in childhood; husband, Bob and daughter-in-law Linda (Guimond) Hoagland.

Left to honor Ann and remember her love and life are Ann's two children, Heidi (Hoagland) Little and Jon Hoagland; her son-in-law, Jerry Little; her son's partner Sharon Wells; her grandsons Josh Hoagland and Jesse Hoagland; her granddaughter, Lindsay (Little) Baker; her grandson-in-law Steve Baker; Wells' daughter Jillian Palisi; and her two great-grandsons, Baeritt and August Baker.

Calling hours were held on Friday, Nov. 25, at Bennett Funeral Home, Concord. A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, a committal service followed at Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to charities that were meaningful to Ann: The Concord Regional Visiting Nurses Association, The American Heart Association, and Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord - Merrimack County.

Arrangements are entrusted to the Bennett Funeral Home of Concord.

Messages of condolence may be offered at [www.bennettfuneral.com](http://www.bennettfuneral.com).

## Johnson's hosting fundraiser to help with steeple repair

BARNSTEAD — Local residents are invited to go out to eat on Thursday, Dec. 8, at Johnson's Restaurant in New Durham. If you do, Johnson's will make a donation to the Congregational Church of North Barnstead to fund the steeple repairs. The more people come to eat that night, the more money Johnsons can donate. Ten percent of the sales that evening will go to the church.

The Congregational Church of North Barnstead was built in 1820. Over the past decade the congregation has been doing project after project, stabilizing beams, new furnace, a well

(thanks to neighbors) and septic system, rebuild windows, making the building fully accessible and most recently painting the external walls. The church has one last project to join the 21st century with style, which is to repair the steeple.

Please come join in, bring family and friends and enjoy one of the area's most popular restaurants. The church offers its thanks to Johnson's for making this community fundraiser possible. Dec. 8 between 5 and 8 p.m., come out to eat, Johnson's will cook, and the steeple will look great again.

## Cookie swap on Monday night in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting its annual cookie swap

on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. The first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. is set aside for all ladies

from the area to meet, visit and share their lives together. To fully enjoy the memorable and fun cookie swap, please bring four-dozen of the same type of cookie (or brownie, fudge, etc.). They will provide containers for you to bring home a wide assortment of beautiful

and delicious holiday treats. Attendees will all participate in sampling, judging and voting; there will be prizes awarded for the best tasting, most original, and most festive desserts. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall.

## Pancake breakfast is Saturday morning

BARNSTEAD — A free pancake breakfast at Center Barnstead Christian Church will take place on Dec. 3 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to come and enjoy some fluffy pancakes,

real maple syrup and hot coffee. Center Barnstead Christian Church is located next door to Town Hall at 116 South Barnstead Road. Any questions, please call 269-8831.

## Cookie walk in Barnstead on Dec. 10

BARNSTEAD — On the list of "favorite things," the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church's annual cookie walk is Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Come visit with them and fill a decorated tin with a va-

riety of delicious homemade Christmas cookies. What an easy way to bring a special treat to your holiday gathering, and, of course, you will need a second tin for home.

## Gilmanton Christmas fair is Saturday

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Community Church on Route 107 and 140 in Gilmanton, will be holding its Christmas fair on Saturday, Dec. 3. They will be open from 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. A wonderful time to enjoy the soft sound of Christmas music while shopping at the fair tables filled with Christmas and attic treasures, crafts, jewelry and a large array of theme basket raffles. They will also be offering

decorated fresh Christmas wreaths.

Along with all of this, will be graciously set tables prepared for the enjoyment of the formal "English Cream Tea."

Come and share in a warm Christmas spirited day.

For more information you may call the church office, 267-6150, or check on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/gilmantoncommunitychurch](http://www.facebook.com/gilmantoncommunitychurch).

### Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

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<p><b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 475-8914. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant-harvestnh.org">abundant-harvestnh.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahfj@faith.com">ahfj@faith.com</a>.</p> <p><b>ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilson 998-4102. 96 Maple Street &amp; Route 28, Barnstead</p> <p><b>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER</b> Sundays throughout the summer 10am &amp; 7pm; Tues- Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p><b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a>.</p> <p><b>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON</b> Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. – 20 Church Street Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis 875-5561.</p> <p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot; 776-1820, <a href="http://ccnorth-barnstead.com">ccnorth-barnstead.com</a></p>	<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonucc.org">www.farmingtonucc.org</a></p> <p><b>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Vascon.</p> <p><b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p><b>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL</b> 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 &amp; 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 <a href="http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com">www.ststephenspittsfield.com</a></p> <p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://msl.org">msl.org</a></p>
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## Christmas concert is Dec. 9 at Pittsfield church

PITTSFIELD — Plan to attend the annual Christmas concert coming Friday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield. This special concert entitled, "Christmas Joy," will feature the church's Chancel Choir, the Jubellation Handbell

Choir as well as special guest Bill Parker. Add this fun, festive family event to your holiday celebrations. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry is located at rear of church at Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

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# Brewster invites day students to informational event

WOLFEBORO — Brewster Academy invites local families to a day student information event on Saturday, Dec.

10, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Current day students and faculty will be on hand to talk about the Brewster program and

to offer tours of Brewster's facilities. Families can inquire about the classroom experience and academic support

as well as co-curricular offerings in the arts, sports, and student activities and organizations.

The event will take place in the main Academic Building in the new Admission Office. You can just show up

or let them know you are coming by calling 569-7200. Parking is available in the visitors' parking lot.

## Belknap Subaru helps out animals at NH Humane Society

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society was pleased to be the beneficiary of Belknap Subaru's October "We Care" campaign. Donations of much needed pet food, cat litter and

paper products poured in from the customers and employees of Belknap Subaru throughout the month of October. The dealership generously donated its time, space and money to the

animals in need at the shelter.

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru, said "so many of our customers and employees are pet lovers, their furry friends are

an important part of the family... we believe the work performed by New Hampshire Humane Society is very important, and we are happy to lend a hand."

"With over 160

non-profits in the area we are so grateful that Belknap Subaru chose to support our animal shelter," said Mary Lee Gorham, Executive Director of New Hampshire Humane Society. "We hold our friends near and dear and never take such support for granted. This donation is a true vote of support of our programs and services."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals, advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy,

and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

The NH Humane Society accepts monetary donations online at [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org), or specific items, which can be found online at the "wish list," can also be dropped off during shelter hours or by special arrangement.

Belknap Subaru is located at 35 Tilton Road in Tilton. They sell and service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since 2001, and have been recognized by Subaru of America as a Stellar Care Dealer. For more information about the dealership or the effort to gather supplies, call Scott Ives at 729-1300.

### ALTON

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Another bullet point states that reporting on gifts "Will not imply endorsement of any business or product." He suggested adding the words "belief system."

In addition to these changes to the proposed wording, he felt two additional points needed to be covered: a) gifts should not be gender specific or exclusionary and should fit all Title 9 considerations; and b) gifts to staff and employees with a value greater than \$25 must be approved in advance by the principal. He asked Superintendent Stiles to draft a revised version of the policy that includes his recommendations and bring it to the next board meeting.

Miller's last point related emphasized the importance of prior approval for any written material going to the public. He raised this in the context of Policy KDCA, Use of Students in Public Information Program. After some discussion the board agreed to give the approval authority to the principal, who is more easily accessible to students

The board agreed to move its next meeting from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19 to accommodate a conflict in Miller's schedule.

Stiles updated the board on the potential bus drivers' strike. She reported that the International Office of the Teamsters Union, which represents the drivers, is working hard with the bus company, First Student, to come to an agreement that would prevent a strike.

In the meantime the school is making contingency plans. No strike will start in the next two days. A number of staff have volunteered to come in early or stay late so that children of working parents can be dropped off early or picked up late to accommodate work schedules.

Miller raised a concern about members of the staff transporting children to or from school in case of a strike. Both the superintendent and the principal responded emphatically that staff are not allowed to transport students under any circumstances.

Miller reported from the maintenance committee. New scoreboards have been installed and new exterior lighting is in place over the Kindergarten area. Noyes commended the maintenance staff and said she had never seen the building and grounds look better.

Superintendent Stiles reported that she had visited several classrooms and was pleased with the number of hands on activities she observed. She also mentioned an eighth grade field trip to Wright's Pond. Teachers have reported that these activities are generating new language and vocabulary skills in many students, which is the reason she is encouraging a continued increase in hands on activities.

Stiles has been in dialogue with many teachers and is asking them to identify any areas in which students may not be fully prepared for the Smarter Balance testing.

Blackstone reported she had been invited to join the New Hampshire Board of Middle School Principals. She said this will be helpful to her in garnering new and successful techniques for middle school staff and students.

She noted that she is encouraging staff to help her get more publicity in the Baysider for STEM activities at the school, as these educational areas are becoming increasingly important both for students life success and for the success of the school.

Blackstone attended the PTSA meeting last week. It was heartwarming to hear so many positive comments from parents, and they invited her to attend future meetings on a regular basis.

Because of a news picture of several parents who are employees of the Kohl's store in Rochester volunteering at the school, Alton Central has been awarded a \$1,500 grant from the company. Plans for the use of the funds will be discussed once the money is in hand.

Molly Kelley has finished the first semester of her parenting class, something she has now been doing for 16 years. Blackstone said that based on a quick reading of the parent evaluations, the class is a very valuable service for new parents and for the community.

The board discussed warrant articles for the Annual School Meeting in March. Miller said the school needs to do asbestos abatement in the 1956 wing and Article 6 will be a \$65,000 special warrant article for that. Article 7 will be another special warrant article to allocate \$20,000 for professional development and

other activities that will improve math scores at ACS.

Article 3, which is the ACS and Alton share of the PMHS operating budget, will be worded differently than in the past. The wording change is from the NH Department of Revenue administration, which has agreed to change the way the high school budget is shown in the warrant article. In the past they have required the warrant article to show the total PMHS operating budget. Some of that budget is paid by other sources and does not affect the local tax cost of the budget. This year the warrant article will reflect only the net budget for the high school, i.e. the amount that will need to be raised from local property taxes.

The board approved the two special warrant articles for the ballot and held off on Article 3 until all numbers are solid.

The board moved to non-public session. After the non-public session the board appointed Miller to be an alternate to the budget committee, and approved the hiring of Connor Clark as the boys' "B" basketball coach.

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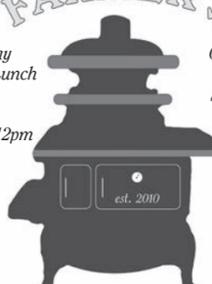
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# Mark on the Markets

## Hedging with options

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Option contracts represent 100 shares of company stock, Exchange

traded funds, or even commodity futures may have these options contracts available. There is a volatility index known

as the "VIX" that increases in value when there is volatility in the equity markets and decreases when there is complacency. Post-election the "VIX" has gone very low in a time with much uncertainty.

Hedging is very common among the "smart money," who are thought to be the institutional investors. Examples of institutional investors would be a mutual fund, a large pension plan or maybe an insurance company. These institutional investors use option contracts as a means of hedging and income. Most of the speculation in the options market is done by retail speculators, or what Wall Street likes to refer to as the "dumb money." Speculation and hedging are very different.

There is no reason

why we can't manage our assets the same as the institutions. However there is a strategy that mirrors the purchase of the VIX calls but has an income component and does not rely on time to expiration like the VIX options. I prefer to build a position in the exchange-traded fund "VXX," which is an ETF that does not have an expiration like the options contract "VIX." Instead of just purchasing this ETF outright, I prefer to sell cash covered puts (options contracts) and collect the premium for our accounts. We may then get the VXX put to us at the strike price that we sold. That's OK because we want to build a position in the VXX. If the put that we sold expires worthless to the buyer of the put that we sold, then we just keep

the income that was the premium they paid.

There are two elements they must be aware of and buying selling an option contract. One element is time the other is intrinsic value. If you are buying an option contract the time value decays until expiration. However, if you are option seller you have collected premium and you want the time to decay in order to keep premium that the buyer of the contract has paid you. The intrinsic value represents the underlying investment value, which can go up, down or stay the same.

I realize that this may sound confusing if you do not do this on a regular basis, but all you need to realize is that VXX is very low and that volatility will very likely return to the



equity markets. Why not take advantage of what you could view as an undervalued ETF that may rebound in the future?

If you have an interest in these portfolio management techniques, you can contact my office and I will be happy to give you information regarding these options strategies.

Options carry risk, do not use them if you're not sure what you are doing and have a very good understanding of these derivatives and their leverage.

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## Mitten Tree returns to Meredith Village Savings Bank

REGION — With colder weather moving in and the holidays fast approaching, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSBS) will once again collect mittens, hats, gloves and scarves for its annual Mitten Tree drive, a holiday tradition since 1979. MVSBS will donate \$2 to the NH Food Bank for every article collected through Dec. 17.

The bank hopes to reach or exceed the results of the 2015 Mitten Tree Program with contributions of \$4,004 to local non-profit organizations. Thanks to the generous support of the community, 1,957 winter weather accessories, including hats, mittens and scarves, were also collected and distributed to local families in need.

New handmade or store-bought mittens, hats, gloves and scarves can be dropped off at any MVSBS local office in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Hampton Falls, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth or Wolfeboro.

For every Mitten Tree item collected between Thanksgiving and Dec. 17, MVSBS will contribute \$2 to the NH Food Bank, earmarked for use in the communities the bank serves.

Non-profits who are in need of mittens, hats, gloves and scarves should contact the Meredith Village Savings Bank office closest to them. A complete list of offices and hours is available at mvsb.com.

For nearly 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSBS) has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central New Hampshire. MVSBS and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, North Hampton, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

## BARNSTEAD

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Karen Montgomery reported to the board that the septic system on a Barnstead lot had failed. Health Officer Fab Cusson has informed the property owner that the septic tank needs to be pumped regularly and replaced as soon as possible.

She also shared that a sale had been completed on a tax forfeit property on Beauty Hill Road, and a private party had made an offer to purchase another tax forfeit property on Garland Road. The board held off discussing details until non-public session because the issue involves purchase of property.

Primex Company, the town's insurance agent, has given Barnstead final figures for 2017 costs

for workers compensation insurance, and property and liability insurance. Workers comp will increase by about \$2,700 or 4.7 percent. Property and liability will decrease by about \$3,600 or 4.8 percent.

Applications for the next round of federal grants to help purchase bulletproof vests will be due April 1, and grants to pay for half the cost will be announced in August 2017. Barnstead should have a good chance at receiving a grant, but the funds are limited and grants are competitive with other New Hampshire towns.

Contractors will soon be submitting plans and applications for rebuilding the Hannah Nutter Bridge. The final design will involve town acqui-

sition of a very small piece of private property to make a safer access to the bridge. This is still an early step in the process. Construction will begin in spring 2018.

Montgomery reported on an ongoing issue regarding property on Dam Site Road. During one of the heavy rainstorms a few years ago a large stream of water flowed onto the property from uphill lots and washed out a significant section of land adjoining a drainage ditch. The ditch is part of a drainage easement that belongs to the Locke Lake Colony. The road now belongs to the town, though it initially belonged to the Colony.

The property owner at the time applied for financial assistance from FEMA but was denied. The town road agent provided expertise and in-kind assistance to the property owner. A partial but incomplete re-

build was completed and the property owner did not pursue other potential funding resources.

The property was then sold, and the current owner is asking the town to do a complete fix the drainage area, which has deteriorated again because of the incomplete original fix. The board believes the town probably does not have the responsibility or the authority to do the actual repairs.

All the original complicating factors still exist, and more have been added. The board identified the need to get all possible information before taking action. A couple members of the board agreed to make a site visit to get a more complete picture of the situation, and the property owner will be invited to meet with the board soon.

The board scheduled its first work session on the town budget for Monday, Nov. 28.

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# Building a better mousetrap, and a few familiar questions

One of the old saws about inventions goes that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door.

Camps and camp culture are among my favorite topics, and so, by consequence, are mice and mousetraps.

A while back I briefly noted a diabolical new take on mousetraps involving a rotating cylinder smeared with peanut butter. Mouse leaps, bottle spins, and plop, mouse falls into a couple of inches of water in the bucket (antifreeze is even better).

However, to the rescue came Josh Spaulding of Wolfeboro Falls, sports editor for the Salmon Press papers, who sent me photos of mousetraps set up by his mother's boyfriend Mike Ross at her house in Stark.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



A nice, inviting little ramp leads up to the lip of a bucket, within mouse-leaping distance of a plastic container strung on a thin rod and smeared with peanut butter. Mouse leaps, bottle spins, and plop, mouse falls into a couple of inches of water in the bucket (antifreeze is even better).

All that's missing on the ramp are some shrubberies and an E-ZPass sign.

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Companies are always coming up with new ideas to solve old problems. A lot of my mail promotes inventions, some of which are a stretch bordering on



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**THE ELEMENTS** of this perfect mousetrap (for a camp, at least) are simple: A ramp, a bucket, and a revolving container smeared with peanut butter. Using antifreeze instead of water cuts back on the odor.

reinventing the wheel.

In this week's mail was a promotion for a product called Traction Magic. It is a reddish powder that comes in a fancy bucket complete with spreading scoop and a rubber glove.

A promotional video features people slipping and falling down on icy steps and sidewalks, and cars getting stuck in ice-coated driveways. The idea is that you spread Traction Magic around like pixie dust, and your problems are solved.

All during the slick

video, I couldn't help thinking of plain old cat litter.

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Euphoria is getting more than half a foot of snow two days before Thanksgiving and thinking it will give the region a jump on the snowmobiling season, to at least partly make up for last year's disastrous lack of snow.

Reality is the fact that the ground was not yet frozen, and all that snow was destined to slip, slide and melt its way straight

to Long Island Sound.

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Finally, in the Why Department:

Why do so many kids (and even adults) walk with their backs to traffic, instead of facing it? Isn't this taught by parents any more, or at least at school?

Why do people leave all-night lights on all night, as opposed to having motion detectors or even (now here's a novel thought) on-off switches?

Why do so many people fail to have smoke

alarms, when the lessons are so painfully, constantly obvious?

Why do drivers tailgate? Can they possibly think they could ever stop in time?

Why do dump trucks display those totally illogical signs warning "Construction Vehicle - Do Not Follow" even far from job sites?

Why do ads for four-wheel-drive vehicles show them going ridiculously fast in deep snow? And what about snowmobiles flying over snowbanks and ATVs roaring through mud?

And finally, and incongruously, why do people think white birches are rare, let alone protected? (I'm not kidding about this, over the years, at least two visitors have given me serious grief for having a few in with the firewood.)

*This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*



BY JACK MILLER  
Contributing Writer

Several seasons end in December. Firearms for deer ends Dec. 4, archery for deer and turkey ends Dec. 15, and pheasant season ends Dec. 31. Fishing seasons remain the same this month. This month can be spent preparing for ice fishing. Get out all your gear and clean it up, replace weak lines, sharpen hooks, etc. in preparation for Jan. 1.

Congratulations to anyone who harvested a deer, moose, turkey or any game this fall. Hopefully you enjoyed, or will enjoy, your harvest with family and friends. Success stories are often shared along with the food.

December is a month of giving. We have already realized, through Thanksgiving, that giving and sharing is a great feeling.

Here are some gift ideas for the outdoors people you enjoy being with.

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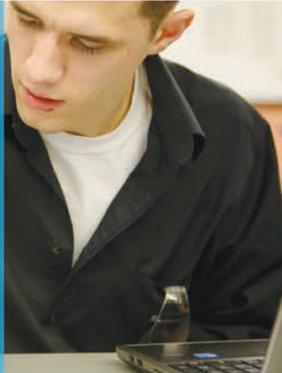
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**Jingle Bell Junction is Saturday at Prospect Mountain**

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## Familiar faces

### Prospect Mountain hoop girls return all starters

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

ALTON — Coach Rick Burley has plenty of familiar faces to turn to as he returns to the sidelines for the Prospect Mountain hoop girls.

The Timber Wolves are returning their complete starting lineup as well as the first few players off the bench and are adding to that depth as they prepare for another season of Division III basketball.

"We're pretty much returning everybody," Burley said. "All our starters plus maybe the first three off the bench."

That leaves Burley with plenty of options in case of foul trouble or if someone is just off their game. He knows that he can turn to his bench and find someone with experience ready to step in and help out.

"And there's a lot of leadership on this team," Burley said. "The chemistry is pretty good so far."

"We're a little bit more ahead of the game than last year," Burley continued. "And we can add things in to the game plan."

He noted that while the team is not quite in game shape, the short preseason, tied in with the holiday break, doesn't exactly leave the girls much time to get ready.

"It's a tough start, since the start of the season is so short," Burley said. "There's not much time."

The Timber Wolves had tryouts the week of Nov. 14 and then practiced early Thanksgiving week before taking a bit of time off for the holiday. They had practice again this week, leading up to the opening game of the season, which comes on Friday night.

"We start with St.

Thomas, who I know absolutely nothing about," Burley said. The Saints moved down from Division II this year. "I'm sure it will be a good challenge for us."

"We have a tough schedule every year," he continued. "But we're a good team."

The Timber Wolves return all their starters, led by point guard Brianna Burley, who is back for her senior season. Delia Everhart also returns to the fold for the Timber Wolves and will be the team's two-guard.

Up front, the Timber Wolves will return all three players, with Emma Hardie in the middle, flanked by forwards Alyssa Spiewak and Ali Brown. Brown is one of the team's top threats to put the ball in the net every time she's on the floor.

Burley is boosted by the increased presence of sophomore Mackenzie Burke. Last year, Burke was a swing player, which limited her uses for the varsity squad, but this year she moves up to exclusively varsity, which gives Burley lots of chances to use her.

"We can use her a lot more," Burley said. "She can give Alyssa and Emma breaks."

Senior Katelyn Lank is also expected to provide valuable minutes off the bench, along with junior Tiffany White. Both have varsity experience under their belts and will see some serious minutes. Leah Dunne is also back for the Timber Wolves and Burley hopes that getting some time in some key spots will help get her ready for a bigger role next year.

Junior Megan Ouellette is also on the squad for the first time as a junior and will be a role player as needed. Burley



EMMA HARDIE will be counted on in her senior season at Prospect Mountain.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

is keeping two players as swingers, sophomores Bekah Wheeler and Nadia Huggard.

"We definitely have some depth," the Timber Wolf coach said.

Prospect will feature two games each with Berlin, Belmont, Somersworth, Sanborn, Gilford and Inter-Lakes and single games each with St. Thomas, Raymond, Winnisquam Franklin, Newfound and White Mountains.

The Timber Wolves will open the season on Friday, Dec. 2, as they travel to Dover to take on St. Thomas. The season's second game is also on the road, in Berlin on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Both games are set for 6:30 p.m. starts.

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### Scholar-athletes

The winners of the Prospect Mountain Boosters Club scholar-athlete awards pose for a photo in the school gym on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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# Locals earn field hockey All-State nods

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — The New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association has announced All-State honors for the recently-concluded season.

Local athletes were among the players selected for All-State honors.

In Division II, Kingswood seniors Jessica Distler, Emily Skelley and Ali House, Kennett's Allison Solomon and Leah Canavari and Plymouth's Jevan Sandhu all earned First Team honors.

Joining them on the First Team are Con-Val's Hannah Reinfrank, Derryfield's Cecelia Templeton, Analise Groves and Lindsey Stagg (Player of the Year), Hanover's Sophie Cardenali and

Johanna Copeland, Hollis-Brookline's Jackie Hallerman and Meghan Hill, Lebanon's Corinne Kennedy and Emily Hunnewell, Merrimack Valley's Kylee Warren, Milford's Lauren Dishong, Oyster River's Eliza Keegan, Portsmouth's Haily Blodgett and Katie Crowell, Sanborn's Amy Eacho, Souhegan's Timber Devine and Maddie Maurais, St. Thomas' Emma Connor and Windham's Bri Langlois and Rachel Estes.

Lenny McCaigue of Derryfield was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

Kennett's Cassidy Daigle, Kingswood's Brooke Seigars and Plymouth's Jackie Gaurmer and Caitlyn Irish all earned Division II Second Team honors.

Joining them on Second Team were Sara Krslovic and Dee Kashulines of Con-Val, Sarena Dutton and Jessica Edmonds of Goffstown, Jasmine Lou of Hanover, Rachel Dvareckas of Hollis-Brookline, Meredith Melendy of Lebanon, Raegan Bailargeon and Jess Mulleavy of Merrimack Valley, Maya Flores and Sydney Kolasinsk of Milford, Laura Dreher of Oyster River, Kayleigh Vogel of Portsmouth, Alexandra Gannon and Erin McCool of Sanborn, Julia Jones and Catherine Torr of St. Thomas and Kenna Melvin of Windham.

In Division III, three Newfound Bears earned First Team honors, with Hayleigh LeTourneau, Savanna Bony and Amanda Johnston all

being selected.

Joining them on the First Team are Myra Arsenault and Julie Downs of Berlin, Lauren Roy of Bishop Brady, Sonya DeLorie of Bow, Hailey Haskins of Franklin, Kellie Ryan and Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford, Emmy Campbell of Hopkinton, Olivia Fatcherich of John Stark, Cheyanne Zappala of Laconia, Shania Lampinen and Hannah Tucker of Mascenic, Kayla Hammond of Mascoma Valley, Madeline Ellnor (Player of the Year) and Hannah LaBarre of Monadnock, Kennedy Pysz of Newport, Emily Bevins and Sarah Morin of Pelham, Kelly Wagner of Pembroke, Marion Lovett and Elyse Scott of Stevens, Genevieve Truand of White Mountains and Makenzie Snow of

Winnisquam.

Deb Georgevits of Franklin was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

The Division III Second Team includes Alyson Blanchette of Berlin, Brigitte Doherty of Brady, Lizzie Pizzi and Hallie Lothrop of Bow, Lauren Pelletier and Lauren Marsh of Franklin, Kaitlyn VanBennekum of Gilford, Amelia Thomas and Clara Walling of Hopkinton, Mercedes Camacho and Haley Decotis of John Stark, Vica Henskens and Morgannie Flinkstrom of Kearsarge, Devon Mello and Emily Gray of Laconia, Jordyn Babin of Masceni, Layla Meyveagaci and Kaitlyn Pushee of Mascoma, Cassandra Walker of Monadnock, Hailey Perry and Kendall Hamil-

ton of Newport, Abigail Gagnon of Pelham, Carley Songen and Michaela Dupuis of Pembroke, Jennie Morey of Stevens, Emily McCusker and Aviara Challinor of White Mountains and Riley Toupin and Kaylee Tierney of Winnisquam.

Also announced along with the All-State honors were the kids who earned Twin State team spots. The Twin State Game, which will pit New Hampshire's top seniors against Vermont's top seniors, will take place on Friday, June 23.

Among the players named to the team were House, Canavari and Johnston.

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## Boosters wrap up the fall season at Kingswood

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was the success of the Knights Loyalty Cards program. The business- es that offer discounts and sponsor this program can be found on the [www.kingswoodh-](http://www.kingswoodh-)

athletics.org web site. Congratulations to the athletes who went above and beyond with their efforts that supported the Knights card program, Tyler Sprince, Charlie Arinello, Mary Peternel, Evan Lavoice, Austin Perkins, Maddie Shatzer and Mackenzie Doran. Some winter athletes will also be selling loyalty cards, so please support them with their efforts. Media day for

all winter sports athletes will be held Friday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. in the KRHS cafeteria. Teams will get uniforms, have team photos taken, senior head shots and enjoy some pizza for the evening. Remember the Boosters rely heavily on community support, so please attend their next meeting on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. in the KRHS Lecture Hall.

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### *Knights hoop girls sponsoring clinic for grades one through six*

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' basketball program will be sponsoring a clinic for girls in grades one

through six who are interested in learning the basics of basketball from the high school and middle school coaches and the high school players.

The basketball clinic will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. and high school coaches Dan Chick and Marty Garabedian will be in attendance, along with players from the high school team and the middle school coaching staff.

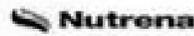
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# Locals earn soccer All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — Local soccer players earned All-State honors when the teams were released by the soccer coaches association last week.

For Division II boys, Plymouth goaltender Dylan Donahue, Kingswood midfielder Mark Chrysafidis and Kennett forward Will Synnott, all seniors, all earned Honorable Mention.

First Team honors for the Division II boys included Pembroke's Tyler Smith and Damon Smith, Lebanon's Carter Adams and Julian Stott, Oyster River's Nate Moore, Windham's Brian Sheahan and Kyle Cocciardi, Souhegan's Erik Richardson, Goffstown's Sam Heidenrich and Con-Val's Jordan Cooper.

Second Team honors went to Con-Val's Noah Bell and Max Sturgess, Bow's Chase Chamberlin, John Stark's Jake Reynolds and Isaiah Lovering, Pembroke's Cole Sporic, Goffstown's Ethan Skinner, Lebanon's Owen Johnstone, Souhegan's Ali Ewiess, Trinity's Oliver Thomas and Windham's Connor O'Neil.

Joining Chrysafidis, Synnott and Donahue in earning Honorable Mention were Windham's Ryan Lanouette, Coe-Brown's Corbin Leblanc and Ethan Barbeau, Manchester West's Markus Joseph and Bobby Cayer, Oyster River's Owen Kurtiak and Michael Donovan, Souhegan's Spencer George, Portsmouth's Jacey Chavez, Kearsarge's Elijah Westerberg, Pembroke's Glenn Dion, Hollis-Brookline's Sam Hall, Lebanon's Graham Chickering, Milford's Jakob Leo, Merrimack Valley's James Shattuck, Pelham's Victor Romeo and Caleb Williams of St. Thomas.

Peter Bisson of Pembroke was named the Division II Coach of the Year and David Salvation of St. Thomas was named the JV Coach of the Year.

For the Division II girls, Plymouth senior forward Jordan Meier, Kennett senior midfielder Nina Badger and Kingswood freshman forward Sarah Peternel all earned Honorable Mention. Peternel was the lone freshman in all of Division II (boys or girls) to earn All-State honors.

First Team honors went to Jenna Parsons and Talia Giardano of Windham, Maggie Vogt of Bow, Gracie Getman of Portsmouth, Casey Johnson and Emma Estabrook of Souhegan, Brooke Shatney and Cara Easter of John Stark, Michele Philpot of Hollis-Brookline, Emilee Harlow of Pembroke and Eleanor Zwart of Oyster River.

Second Team honors went to Hanover's Mahler Meyerrose, John Stark's Meghan Blanchette, Milford's Devany Pitsas, Hanover's Juliana Taube, Pelham's Morgan Walsh, Goffstown's Lily Proulx, Coe-Brown's Kate Clinch, Pembroke's Kayla Paquin, Oyster River's Xiana Twombly and Con-Val's Sylvia Holding.

Joining Peternel, Meier and Badger with Honorable Mention were Vicky Mudgett and Meghan Gauss of Pembroke, Lily Bachelor, Isabella Urbina and Gianna Celenza of Bow, Kassidee Rogers of Lebanon, Alma Mason of Manchester West, Mackenzie Day, Ryan Philbrook, Magnolia Moskun and Torrey Cook of Hollis-Brookline, Lydia Hoffman and Jordan Thompson of Oyster River, Hannah Sampson, Sarah Richard and Grace Paradis of Sanborn, Tove Boire of Trinity, Mindy Wu, Cate Wagner and Carly Craft of Hanover, McKenna Sarazan of St. Thomas, Peyton McBride of Goffstown, Syd Ludes of Portsmouth, Chelsea McCallion of Coe-Brown, Morgan Hawks of John Stark, Emily Knouse of Merrimack Valley and Maicy Hansen of Kearsarge.

Peter Clarke of Hollis-Brookline was named Coach of the Year and Peter Krass of Hanover was named JV Coach of the Year.

For Division III girls, Prospect Mountain senior back Brianna Burley was named First Team and fellow Timber Wolf defender Megan Chase was named Second Team.

Joining Burley on First Team were Mackenzie Wagner of Campbell, Dana Dearborn and Maddie Parrott of Fall Mountain, Jasmine Syed and Kelsey Scott of Belmont, Hannah Stark of Newport, Aailiyah Curley of Hopkinton, Ana Harmon of Raymond, Jazmyn Griffin of Stevens and Bridgette Win-

ters of Hillsboro-Deering.

Joining Chase on Second Team are Rylie Binette of Berlin, Kailee Bennett of Inter-Lakes, Megan Wheeler of Conant, Megan McCoole of Raymond, Ella Stewart, Joslin Gilbo an Ally Monty of Fall Mountain, Erin Douglas of Campbell and Liliias Whitehead and Brianna Curley of Hopkinton.

Earning Honorable Mention were Belmont's Mariah Watson and Julianna Estremera, Campbell's Kate Stoncius, Sara Keane and Autumn Thompson, Derryfield's Erika Wentz, Hillsboro-Deering's Madeline Parisi, Sarah Ingalls and Izabella Warren, Hopkinton's Caitlin Ball, Monadnock's Maura Hart, Stevens' Bethany McNamara and Kelsey Belisle, Bishop Brady's Ol-

ivia Crainich, Gilford's Lauren Dean, White Mountains' Sierra Lamphere, Conant's Jordan Banish and Laconia's Morgan Gamans.

Lauri Izzi of Hopkinton was named Division III Coach of the Year and Mark Dawalga of Belmont was named JV Coach of the Year.

For the Division III boys, Prospect Mountain senior defender Matt Sepulveda and Newfound senior midfielder Jarrod Fairbank both earned Honorable Mention.

Earning First Team were Campbell's Matt Gagne and Timothy Furlong, Gilford's Tyler Hanf and Logan Esaff, Hopkinton's Tucker Windhurst, Max Rossignol and Jacob Rockwood, Belmont's Doug Price and Logan Wilder, Derryfield's Nate Kelsey and

Stevens' Noah Spaulding.

Second Team honors went to Jonny LeClair and Corey Derosier of Belmont, Isaac Bailey of Fall Mountain, Logan Bonneau and Ethan Sweet of Stevens, Miles Fey and Oliver Simon of Derryfield, Branden Lemay of Gilford, Colin Plante and Wes McIntosh of Bishop Brady and Tucker Stenger of Mascoma.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Gilford's Ethan Warren and Connor Leggett, Derryfield's Tommy Cissel and Jeff Pratt, Somersworth's Jimmy Dalesio, Sanborn's Luc LeBlanc and Justin Lomba, Hillsboro-Deering's Thomas Ferguson, Raymond's Christian Palmer, Hopkinton's Joe Cullinan and Gerry Donahue, Campbell's Sean Gan-

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Jason Stone of Stevens was named Coach of the Year and Christopher Rideout of Somersworth was named JV Coach of the Year.

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## Curling league registration due by Dec. 12

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association has opened registration for an eight-week curling league that will run from Jan. 15 to March 12 (no matches on Feb. 5, Super Bowl Sunday).

LRCA members will provide a learn-to-curl session for new curlers in early January.

All curling matches are held on Sunday evenings from 5:20 to 7:20 p.m. at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. The league is open to the public, and participants can join either as part of an established team, with four to six members, or as individuals and couples who are looking to join other players in a new team. LRCA organizers will help with the creation of new teams.

Curlers joining the LRCA for the first time pay a \$100 membership fee in addition to the \$120 registration fee for the winter league. Current LRCA members



CURLING registration for new season is due by Dec. 12.

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need pay only the winter league registration fee.

All registrations are due by Monday, Dec. 12.

Information about curling and the Lakes Region Curling Association, as well as access to membership and reg-

istration forms, is available on the LRCA web site at [www.lakescurlingnh.org](http://www.lakescurlingnh.org). Visitors to the site can view informative videos, access information about curling rules and game play, and find the latest informa-

tion about LRCA events and activities.

The only equipment needed to participate in curling is a pair of clean-soled sneakers. All other equipment is provided.

## Snow to appear weekly on ESPN NH

NEW DURHAM — New Durham's Bob Snow, longtime writer for NHL.com and Bruinsdaily.com is a weekly guest on ESPN

New Hampshire, "The Stretch Run," hosted by Jimmy Murphy and Pete Sheppard. Snow, a two-decade NHL and NCAA hockey scribe,

is locked into the 3:40 p.m. slot on the show that airs 3-6 p.m. weekdays on 900 AM and 1250 AM out of Nashua. All things pro and college

hockey are discussed. Snow is also co-host of Melrose Mass. Television, "Matters of Interest," into its 20th year of production.

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# Miller, Smith once again named to US Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah — The 2017 U.S. Alpine Ski Team has officially been announced and is headlined by Olympic medalists Bode Miller (Franconia), Ted Ligety (Park City, UT), Lindsey Vonn (Vail, Colo.), Mikaela Shiffrin (Eagle-Vail, Colo., native of Lyme), Julia Mancuso (Squaw Valley, Calif.) and Andrew Weibrecht (Lake Placid, N.Y.).

The season commenced with the U.S. Ski Team's annual Copper Mountain, Colo. training camp at the U.S. Ski Team's Speed Center. With a little help from Mother Nature in the form of a storm that served up six inches of snow on Thursday, the Speed Center is now open from top to bottom. When fully operational, it is the only full-length downhill training facility open anywhere in the world this time of year.

The team kicked off the season to coincide with Copper Mountain's opening weekend, as Copper Mountain hosted the Putnam Investments NASTAR Pace-setting Trials, followed by an autograph signing in the afternoon that attracted hundreds of alpine ski racing fans eager to see stars like Mancuso and Steven Nyman (Sundance, Utah) and up-and-comers such as Keely Cashman (Strawberry, Calif.), Patricia Mangan (Derby, N.Y.) and Nina O'Brien (Edwards, Colo.), who will all be starting in their first-ever World Cup in Killington, Vt. The athletes will finish the season with a women's Audi FIS Ski World Cup giant slalom and slalom at Squaw Valley in March, just prior to the 2017 Audi FIS World Cup Finals at Aspen Snowmass.

Vonn suffered an injury in a training crash on Nov. 11 at the U.S. Ski Team Speed Center. There was no immediate determination as to how long she would be out of action.

The team is coming off a 2016 season that saw Miller, Mancuso, Vonn, Shiffrin and Ligety each sitting on the sidelines for portions of time.

Despite her injury, Vonn secured her eighth downhill title, surpassed Ingemar Stenmark's previous World Cup title record with 20 and broke Annemarie Moser-Proell's previous downhill victory record of 36, with a total of 38 career downhill victories.

Though Shiffrin sat on the sidelines for a

portion of the 2016 season, she won all five of the slalom races she competed in, and did it by a combined time of 10.56 seconds, a 2.11-second average margin of victory.

Laurenne Ross (Bend, Ore.) nailed consistency in a big way in 2016 with a steady and impressive climb to find her home on the podium once again. Ross amassed 14 top-15 finishes, nine top-10 finishes and five top-five finishes—across three disciplines.

After hip surgery in 2016, Mancuso has been forging a strong path to recovery and was on snow with the team in New Zealand and Copper Mountain with a return to competition date still to be determined.

Miller has appeared at on-snow training camps in both Portillo, Chile and Copper Mountain, Colo. with the team, though his return to competition date is still to be determined.

Nyman comes off of a season in which he did

something no American downhiller had done before, podiuming four times in a row in the PyeongChang Olympic test event in Jeongseon, Chamonix, Kvitfjell and St. Moritz.

Nyman and teammate Travis Ganong (Squaw Valley, Calif.) have their eyes set on the downhill title. No male American downhiller has achieved this feat before.

Though Weibrecht has two Olympic medals to his name, he had yet

to taste the World Cup podium until the 2016 season, grabbing his first Audi FIS Ski World Cup podiums at Birds of Prey and Kitzbuehel.

Also named to the Women's A Team for the upcoming season is North Conway's Leanne Smith, who is also working her way back from an injury. The Kennett graduate is a two-time Olympian.

George Steffey of Lyme was named to the Men's Development Team.

The Audi FIS Ski World Cup swung through America Nov. 26-27 with women's giant slalom and slalom races at Killington Resort. It is Killington's first time hosting a World Cup and the first time the east coast has hosted a World Cup since 1991. The men will travel to Europe early, with a super G, downhill and giant slalom Dec. 2-4, recently relocated from Beaver Creek, Colo. to Val d'Isere, France due to unseasonably warm weather.

# Dan Egan earns Hall of Fame induction

*Egan brothers to be inducted into US Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame*

CAMPTON — New Hampshire's Dan Egan will be inducted into the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame and Museum as part of the class of 2016. First known as a world-renowned extreme skier he is now considered a pioneer of action sports, he appeared in 12 Warren Miller Ski Films from 1985 to 1994.

Egan, along with his brother John, were known for skiing the most remote regions of the world and their exploits have been featured on the Discovery Channel, ESPN and Good Morning America. Powder Magazine named them two of the most influential skiers of this time.

Warren Miller referred to them as "The ATVs" of the ski films. Their famed 1990 Cornice Break at Grand Targhee, Wyo. captured in Warren Miller's Film "Extreme Winter" is the most viewed film segment of all time.

The Egans were pivotal in the growth of the action sports and played a critical roll in moving the word "extreme" from the mountains to Madison Fifth Avenue. Their exploits chronicled the geopolitical landscape of the late 80s and 90s.

1990 – Jumped off the Berlin Wall with skis on Feb 28;

1990 – Skied Mt Elbrus and filmed Red Square during a Perestroika protest;

1991 – Skied the Julian Alps in Yugoslavia a week before the civil war;

1992 – Skied with the Kurds during the first Persian Gulf War in Turkey;

1993 – 1993 Middle East peace endorsed by the United Nations to ski in Lebanon;

1993 - Skied the volca-



Dan Egan skis deep powder during one of his many excursions.

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Dan Egan is known for his high-flying extreme skiing.

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noes in Kamchatka after the fall of the USSR;

1993 – Skied in Romania a month after the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu;

1995 – Pioneered heli-skiing in Greenland;

1998 – Skied Baffin Island;

2000 – Skied the Tongat Mountains researching adventure tourism for the Canadian government

Dan Egan's Wild

World of Winter television series aired for more than 15 years and reached more than 75 million homes annually.

He has contributed to the ski industry off the snow. As a winter sports producer, Egan was awarded a Telly Award (Disaster on Mt Elbrus 1991) and he is a three-time New England Emmy award nominee for his TV se-

ries Dan Egan's Wild World of Winter. Egan was Executive Director of New Hampshire's Ski 93 Association from 1993 to 1998 and GM of Tenney Mountain from 2002 to 2004.

He has authored two books, "All Terrain Skiing" and "Courage to Persevere" and has covered three Olympics as a contributor to the Boston Globe. His "Edging the Xtreme"

radio show is featured on RadioBDC.com. He is a three time NASJA Harold Hirsch award winner for excellence in journalism and a NASJA Mitch Kaplan award winner.

The U.S. Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame and Museum is located in the City of Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the birthplace of organized skiing in the United States. It is home to an extensive collection of artifacts and archives relating to the history of skiing. It has 20,000 square feet of space containing displays on over 410 Honored Members, trophies, clothing and equipment. There is a gift shop, library and theater.

Please visit SnowsportHistory.com for event details and tickets. The induction ceremony will be held on April 8 in Stowe, Vt.

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# Arthur returns to the Kingswood dugout

## *Knight graduate named new softball coach*

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — A few years ago, Richard Arthur returned to his Kingswood roots, getting a job in the school district and taking the middle school athletic coordinator position upon the retirement of Sally Stewart.

And now he has also returned to his coaching roots on a diamond, though this diamond will be a bit different than his normal coaching habitat.

Arthur has been coaching baseball with Kingswood Cal Ripken for the past seven years and this past year, he served as the league president. And come this spring, he will be on the diamond at the high school, but not coaching baseball. Instead, he will be taking the helm of the Kingswood softball program.

"Aaron (House) broke the ice and proposed it to see my reaction," Arthur said of the softball job. "He gave me a couple weeks to mull it over and he asked me one more time and I said 'definitely.'"

While there have been girls on Cal Ripken teams in the past, Arthur notes that this is the first time he will be coaching a team of girls, though he did fill in for Jeff Ladd with the middle school girls' basketball program for a few weeks last year.

"There's a comfort zone," he said. "It's definitely different."

He points out that the biggest different between softball and baseball has to be the pitching, something he is not terribly familiar with. He was happy to report that the person under consideration for the JV job is really good with pitchers, so he was hoping that the combination would be just right.

"The approach offensively and defensively is different," Arthur said. "You play more small ball in softball, pushing runners along and getting them to score."

"Defensively, you want to keep the runners where they are, especially with the size of the diamond," Arthur continued. "And there's definitely a difference in how you approach stealing."

He also pointed out that the pitching style also makes things easier on a coach and a team than baseball pitching rules.

"You can lean on your starting pitchers and not wear them out as much," Arthur said. "You need six or seven guys in baseball and in softball you need maybe two or three."

The new Knight coach is excited to work with the group of girls he has coming back and has been pleased with what he's seen from them in off-season work.

"We'll be starting winter workouts with the kids in a few weeks and go through to the season," Arthur said. "They're raring to go, to get working."

"And they're ready to do some fundraising," he added, pointing out that the girls are looking to do a preseason trip like the baseball team does, though he notes it probably won't be to Florida.

"There's definitely some serious girls in that group, it seems like a really dedicated team," Arthur said. "I've heard nothing but good stuff about the group of girls."

While many of the boys coming up through the Kingswood system might know Arthur from his time with Kingswood Cal Ripken, he's getting to know other kids through his jobs in the school district.

Last year he worked as a paraprofessional in the district and this year he moved to a different special education position in the middle school, which allows him to work with a large group of kids rather than just one kid.

He's also around the middle school sports teams a lot, as he has been serving as the athletic coordinator, a job he said he has come to enjoy over the past few years. That involves working with House in overseeing the practice schedules and transportation for the middle school teams and working with the coaches.

"You have to do what's right for everybody," he said. "You have to chop it up evenly."

Arthur is likely also



RICHARD ARTHUR is the new softball coach at Kingswood.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

familiar to Kingswood sports fans who've been watching the Knights play for a few decades.

He graduated from Kingswood in 1995 after playing football, baseball and basketball, though he missed part of his career due to injury.

"I played everything, when I was healthy," Arthur said.

He also played adult softball for 16 years, making him even more familiar with the sport that he is set to coach this coming spring.

"I've used the slap hit

now and then," Arthur said. "I understand the importance of keeping runners at second and of not throwing the ball away."

Arthur will be busy this winter getting ready for softball season with his team and

overseeing the middle school sports and then will be hitting the diamond in the spring with his new crop of Knights.

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## Lots to be thankful for, but also a little sadness

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

my mother's boyfriend had to work the day after Thanksgiving, so this year it was just my mother and I making the journey.

I always love visiting my New York (and Connecticut) family on Thanksgiving, even if my allergies don't particularly like the dogs and cats that are all over Glenvue Farm. Nonetheless, I look forward to Thanksgiving every year.

This year there was a bit of sadness to our Thanksgiving gathering. We were all anticipating having another youngster at the table this year, as my cousin Ryan and his wife Carrie were expecting a baby in September to join their daughter Lydia and my cousin Dan and his wife Sarah's son Nicholas. In August, they welcomed Greyson but sadly, he was born with a condition known as Spinal Muscular At-

rophy (SMA), a genetic disease affecting the part of the nervous system that controls voluntary muscle movement. As a result, he was on a breathing tube and feeding tube almost immediately and he passed away after just 64 short days.

I can't speak to how the loss of a child could affect anyone. However, I saw how hard my father's death was on his mother and how tough my cousin Kyle's death was on his parents, my uncle Dave and aunt Colleen. It's incredibly tough when someone dies young, but even more difficult when the child is still a baby.

My thoughts go out to my cousin Ryan, his wife Carrie, their daughter Lydia and my entire New York and Connecticut family, who has soldiered on together throughout this ordeal. I love that all over my aunt and uncle's house in Ful-tonville are pictures of Greyson from his much-too-short life. I hope that his memory lives on in the entire family for years to come.

I never had the chance to meet Greyson, but I know the rest of his family and I know he will live on forever in their hearts and will be remembered for years and years to come.

And I will proudly wear my curesma.org bracelet in his honor.

Finally, have a great day Ryan, Carrie and Lydia Kelly. My thoughts continue to be with you.

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## Fish and Game warns of licensing scams

CONCORD — The N.H. Fish and Game Department is warning consumers of a scam that fools people into paying for a fishing license without actually providing one.

The scam includes at least two unofficial web sites that give consumers the impression they can purchase fishing or hunting licenses for any of the 50 states. After paying a fee, consumers are simply given more information about how to apply. The fine print on the web sites states that they have no government agency affiliation.

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fraudulent web sites include: A drop-down list of states to select from. The official N.H. Fish and Game web site would never ask you to choose your state.

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hunting and fishing licenses," advised Susan Perry, the N.H. Fish and Game Licensing Supervisor. "Consumers may also visit us in person at headquarters in Concord to buy a license, or go to any of our licensing agents throughout the state," said Perry. A list of agents may be found at [www.wildnh.com/licensing/agents.html](http://www.wildnh.com/licensing/agents.html).

If you or someone you know has fallen victim to a scam web site, contact the office of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Bureau at (888) 468-4454, or visit their web site at [doj.nh.gov/consumer](http://doj.nh.gov/consumer) to report the incident.

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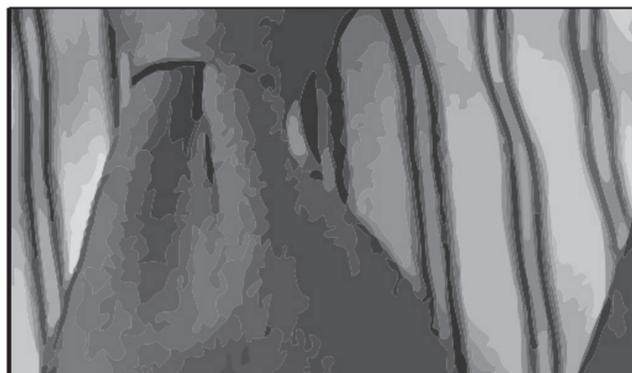


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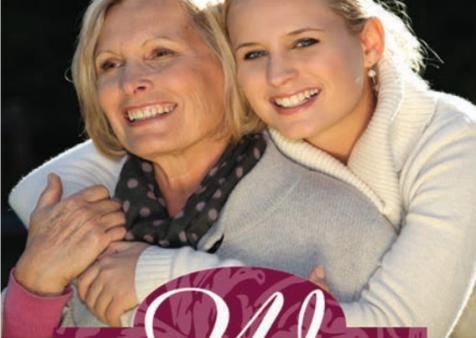
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