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# Rotary, Kingswood renew commitment to Poetry Out Loud



COURTESY PHOTO

KRHS students participating in the 2020 school finals included (l to r), Caleb Newman, Lillian Bouwens, Jagger Bernier, Cassie Bedley, Julianna Caudle, Kyle Eastman, Mercedes Covill, Lizzy Fogg, Maggie Shaw, Skye Freeman, Charlotte Hardy, Irena Pettit and Jacqueline Bonnevie.

WOLFEBORO — It took a stroke of luck and a scheduled no-school day to distract the weather gods long enough, but Kingswood snuck in their 11th Poetry Out Loud championship on the evening of the New Hampshire primary. “The third time was the charm,” said teacher and POL coordinator Gordon Lang. “Both our scheduled date and our snow date were snowed out the week before.”

This event marked the 11th time Wolfeboro Rotary has co-sponsored the Kingswood championship, each year bringing prize money, performance judges and

audience members to the competition. And distinguishing it from any other POL school championship in the state, Rotary awards cash prizes to the top three reciters. This year junior Lizzy Fogg, senior Charlotte Hardy and junior Jacqueline Bonnevie took the top three honors. “This was yet another really close championship,” Lang said. “We seem to have a tradition of close finishes in this event.” Reciting “No, I wasn’t meant to love and be loved,” by Mirza Asadullah Khan Ghalib, and “Diameter,” by Michelle Y. Burke, Fogg earned

the right to represent Kingswood at the state regional semi-final at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse in Meredith on March 2 at 6 p.m. In keeping with their tradition, the high school’s English department has solicited help from many other departments in the school. The culinary students supplied the refreshments for intermission, the agriculture students made the floral arrangements, NHS ushered the event, the math department tabulated the scores, and two music students, Stephen Darling and Olivia Hart, entertained the audience at every interval

between poems. “Tori Downey and Anna Smith, our two emcees from Mr. Gauthier’s AP class, were a big hit this year,” Lang said. “They kept things moving right along, but made sure we were all having fun.” Lang also noted the range of students participating this year. “We had a few theater kids involved and they did well, but every audience member seemed to have their own favorite performance. Caleb Newman had a fan club by the end of the night. Lily Bouwens and Skye Freeman did, too. But one of the real crowd-pleasers was

Jagger Bernier’s closing poem by e. e. cummings, “[Buffalo Bill’s]. There was just so much joy in his performance.” Wolfeboro Community Television was also there to record the event and is broadcasting the competition at various times during the month.

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## Movies, writing, book club at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — Join Ms. Lindsey at 3 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month for the Oscar Foss Memorial Library’s new Middle School Writers Club. Learn how to create characters, structure stories and hone your writing skills with friends. Each meeting will introduce new concepts, provide practice exercises, and give writers a chance to share their current projects for feedback. This club is for grades 6-8 and meets next on March 3. Snacks

will be provided. Family Movie Night Join in for the monthly Family Movie Night on Friday, March 6, at 6 p.m. This month in honor of Read Across America Week they will be showing The Lorax on the big screen. Light refreshments will be served and pajamas and stuffies are always welcome. Adult Book Club The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Book

Club is trying something different for January, February and March. They will be meeting virtually to have their book discussion so that members do not have to brave the cold weather or icy conditions. If you’d like to join them, you can join the Facebook group “Oscar Foss Memorial Library’s Book Group” to participate in discussions on the first Wednesday of the month. The book that will be discussed on March 4 is Kindred by

Octavia E. Butler. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about the library’s programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and Mondays.

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## Alton Rec offers numerous exercise classes

ALTON — Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. A fun, cardio workout that will get you moving. Senior Center Tai Chi is Wednesdays at the Pearson Road Community Center, 7 Pearson Road, from 9 to 10 a.m. with Marcia Wyman. Improve balance, focus and move with purpose. Sponsored by CAP. Weight training class with KT is Mondays and

Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Use light weights to help build strength, muscle and bone density. Try a class for free. Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Focus is on several breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Adult volleyball pickup games - ages 18+ The Alton Parks and

Recreation Department is sponsoring adult volleyball on Thursdays at the Alton Central School gym from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring recreational play. Drop in anytime for this free program. All abilities are welcome. Please use the following link to sign up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F45AFAA2AA5FB6-alton>. For more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

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## Deadlines and elections

The busy times of this past week brings us to a topic that we would like to stress to our readers, a reminder that we provide every now and then as we try our best to keep the paper on schedule every week.

As part of a chain of 11 newspapers here in New Hampshire and more papers in southern Massachusetts, The Baysider is printed at the company plant in Southbridge, Mass. However, there are about 20 other newspapers that also have to be printed at that plant, so we need to make sure we meet our deadlines in getting our stuff to the paginators, so they in turn can get the pages put together and sent on to the printing plant. With so many newspapers, the printers need to stick to a solid schedule and that's where deadlines come into play.

The deadline for our newspaper is Monday at 4 p.m. and this is as late as we can push it. Some of our other papers have deadlines earlier on Monday but we like to give residents as much chance as possible to get something in to the paper each week. Any press releases, obituaries, letters and photos need to be submitted by Monday at 4 p.m., at the absolute latest. Of course, it's important to note that the earlier things get in, the more likely we are to be able to fit them in the paper.

For instance, our Community Corner space, which is reserved for letters longer than our 550-word limit, has a first-come, first-serve policy. Most weeks we can only publish one Community Corner piece and the person who submits it first gets priority. If you want to ensure your opinion piece gets in, keep it under 550 words and get it to us by 4 p.m. on Monday. Additionally, if space is limited, the Community Corner is the first thing that is cut from the paper. We will not cut letters that stick to the word count for space reasons.

It is important that when you want something to appear in the newspaper, you get it to us by 4 p.m. on Monday at the latest. We pride ourselves in getting in as much information as possible each week and we want residents to be able to get their announcements and information in each week and all we ask is that you help us out by keeping to the deadlines that we need to meet.

We will do our best to announce any early deadlines on our front page. The reasons for these deadline changes are usually holidays, but often times other commitments from the editor can lead to a change of deadline in a certain week, as has been the case in the recent past.

This is also important as we move closer to the town elections. All candidates who want to put in a letter stating their platform, etc., need to make sure they do this before Monday at 4 p.m. in the coming week, since next week's paper (March 5) is the final paper before the town and school elections, which take place on March 10. We want to offer every single candidate a chance to have their say but we can't accept any letters that come in after 4 p.m. on Monday. And any candidates wishing to purchase ad space can e-mail [cathy@salmonpress.news](mailto:cathy@salmonpress.news).

We thank everyone for doing their best to meet our deadlines to keep us on schedule.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Musical chairs

New Durham School fourth graders were treated to an instrument demo from the Music in Education company prior to selecting their band instruments.

## Letters to the Editor

### Urging "no" vote on article 13

To the Editor:  
New Durham Article 13 is a petition article submitted to make a very narrowly defined portion of the current town's ethics policy an ordinance. All voters should understand New Durham town legal counsel has advised against passage of this petition article.

This petition article is unnecessary and increases costs to the taxpayer based on: 1) Should this Article pass, potential for abuse is great where it may invite litigation and increased harassment with inappropriate or unwarranted accusations against either the town or someone seeking an official's or employee's removal as a political strategy using an alleged ethics accusation to smear that individual. 2) In 2011 voters of New Durham rescinded an ethics ordinance which was on the books at that time. 3) The

town of New Durham already has in place one of the state's most comprehensive, well written and enforced ethics policy according to legal review experts from the New Hampshire Municipal Association. The current New Durham Ethics Policy has a well-documented and proven process for successful resolution of perceived ethics violations by elected officials or town employees. 4) Passage of this petitioned article would cost the town additional operating expense in the form of increased legal costs and unproductive town personnel time to address harassing and frivolous law suits brought by any number of personal agendas and personality conflicts of an individual. These increased legal costs would be required due to frivolous Superior Court adjudication required as a result if this article passes. 5) Under

current New Durham ordinances and policies, any individual who perceives an ethics violation has occurred can utilize the current New Durham Ethics Policy but also has a right to bring a law suit against that person. This article does not increase a person's right to seek remedies to a perceived ethics violation. What it does do is reduce that person's legal cost and risk in bringing such a lawsuit by spreading the legal costs to all town taxpayers and increases the tax rate for all taxpayers.

The originator of this petitioner (David Bickford) has previously unnecessarily cost the New Durham taxpayers over \$150,000 when he was a selectman in the Police Chief Bernier improper termination and more recently has cost the town over \$1,500 in a frivolous lawsuit currently being adjudicat-

ed. The motives behind this Bickford petition article are not entirely clear but because of his past history it is obvious he would use this article, should it pass, as a political strategy to vindictively go after town officials and/or employees for his own political and personal purposes. He has already proven this in his vendetta against Police Chief Bernier in 2016.

If you want additional taxes due to increased legal costs vote "yes."

Please vote "no" on New Durham Article 13 as your "no" vote would continue the current way the town's effective ethics policy is administered and cause no additional taxes. As noted in the New Durham Voter Guide, town counsel has advised a "no" vote on Article 13.

DAVID W. SWENSON  
NEW DURHAM

### Support road construction article

To the Editor:  
Among the many warrant articles for Alton voters to consider on March 10 is Warrant Article 19, the Highway Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund. A number of roads in Al-

ton [15+] are long overdue for repair and, after a number of residents from a variety of neighborhoods spoke at the Feb. 4 Deliberative Session in favor of funding this warrant article, it was heartily endorsed

by those present.

Alton voters should feel confident that funding the 19th warrant article will allow many roads to be addressed by the hard-working highway crew under the leadership of Mr. Ken

Roberts, whose comments on Feb. 4 clearly explained that repairs/reconstruction now ultimately saves additional monies down the road.

SHARON NORBY  
ALTON

### Uyeno will adhere to voters' wishes

To the Editor:  
New Durham voters go to the polls Tuesday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the New Durham School gymnasium, to elect officers and approve a budget that will affect our December tax bills.

The selectman position is the only election contest. Cecile Chase as the incumbent and

Ron Uyeno. Uyeno often attends selectmen and budget committee meetings and was the first to question why the selectmen did not honor the 234 to 151 vote last year to have Capital Reserve Funds (CRF) listed separately on the warrant. Something he voted for. The present board of selectmen considers the public too unsophisticat-

ed and ignorant to vote correctly and therefore have decided to ignore their votes. Another example: The selectmen still have plans to install a \$60,000 weight scale at the transfer station despite voters turning it down. I am confident Uyeno will honor the public's votes or at least ask them for another vote.

A budget option

would be if voters wanted to vote "no" on the Operating Budget, Article 4. That would save them \$83,771 and leave the operating budget at \$3,126,291. That would still be \$69,144 more than the year before. The increase would be 2.2 percent rather than 4.9 percent and more in line with the 1.6 percent increase Social Security

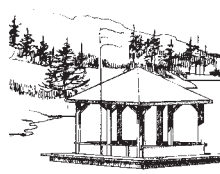
recipients received this year to cover inflation. Last year there was an extra \$175,000 left at the end of the year. Meaning if Article 4 is voted "no," there is plenty of money to run the town the same as last year with extra to boot.

A controversial option is Article 9 with three CRFs bundled so we vote for all or nothing. The CRFs are for funding the ballfield, Meeting House, police and fire department facilities. This is not recommended by the budget committee 3-2. They were in favor of it until voters at the Deliberative Session added \$15,000 to the Meeting House line bringing the Article up to \$50,000 to be

voted on.

Because Selectmen Swenson, Viesel and Chase bundled three CRFs together into Article 9 (to demonstrate they don't take orders from the voters), the budget committee must oppose funding Capital Reserve Funds even though they are only opposed to the Meeting House. If only the selectmen had separated the Capital Reserve Funds like the voters directed them to do last year, we could perform like a democracy. Ron Uyeno wants them separated and that's a good option. So, we should vote for Ron Uyeno for selectman.

DAVID A. BICKFORD  
NEW DURHAM



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Letters to the Editor



Disappointed in negative tactics

To the Editor:  
It is disappointing to see Greg Anthes and David Bickford replicate the negative tactics we see in national politics in our local elections. Greg's comments last week, which David repeated on social media detail a litany of perceived irresponsible decision making by the budget committee and selectboard, ethics violations, conflicts of interest and deceptive practices for which he says I am responsible. In contrast, Greg took credit for what he says were great decisions during his two years on the board.

Does he not remember that there are a score of people on four independent committees who create and review a budget? That the public has input throughout the entire process, then at the deliberative session and again at the polls? Does he not understand our system of government guarantees one person does not have the overarching power to control government? He discounts the intelligence of New Durham voters when he cherry picks information, makes baseless accusations then presents them as fact. We are smarter than that. Greg, we are all better than that.

Greg says he understands why people like me. I have volunteered, served on multiple boards and committees, and held elected positions for more than 30 years. I have done my best to work with those board/committee members, department heads and elected officials to make collaborative decisions in the best interest of us all. I understand what it takes to make a small municipality run well and encourage people to volunteer and run for open positions. That's why people like me.

CECILE CHASE  
NEW DURHAM

New guy in town

To the Editor:  
When you cast your vote on March 10, please consider the following. Experience at the top of the list. My friends Bob and Reuben Wentworth are at the top of my list. We all know Reuben's abilities and devotion to the town of Alton. Bob Holt is a newcomer with a vast amount of abilities to handle the job of

selectman. He presently is on the budget committee, conservative, does his homework and able to think outside the box. I've known Bob for over 10 years before he moved down from Colebrook where lived for 20 years, also served 4.5 years as selectman prior to moving to Alton. Way back before retirement from the town of Merri-

mack, Bob worked many years for public works, 11 years water and sewer dept., served one term budget committee, and one term selectman. With that said, this man Bob Holt will serve the town of Alton very well. These two guys get our votes.

RUTH AND BERNIE  
ARSENAULT  
ALTON

Let's take a positive approach

To the Editor:  
Just to set the record straight, in my recent letter thanking the Alton Recreation Committee for its hard work, I did not espouse any particular plan for Alton. My only point was that our fellow citizens should be complimented for their efforts in support of our com-

munity, rather than being criticized before their recommendations have even been made. In fact, they are still gathering input from the residents of Alton. With regard to the letter from Mrs. Wittmann, her claims about what I support are completely incorrect, particularly as

to a swimming pool, which I would most likely oppose. That does not lessen my appreciation of the time spent by the volunteers on this project. Let's try to take a more positive approach to the future of our town.

RUTH LARSON  
ALTON

Markland running for Alton Selectman

To the Editor:  
My name is John Markland and I am seeking your support on March 10 for Alton Selectman.

For those who are trying to figure out who the best candidate would be, I would like to speak about my knowledge, philosophy and experience so you'll have a better understanding of who I am.

I have had the privilege of serving a neighboring community for over two decades in the field of law enforcement and a brief interim period as town administrator. During that time, I received extensive training in municipal budgeting through the FBI National Academy, NHMA, and Babson College.

When I became police chief, I presented budgets that were very lean. It was a trying time when we were going through a recession. I declined any pay increases to my position so I could use the money budgeted to give my employees better pay raises they deserved. I went to my employees and told them we had to think outside the box in purchasing equipment that was direly needed. One such issue was our firearms and leather gear.

Our department took it upon ourselves rather than ask the taxpayers to pay for this \$25,000 expense, a local marina donated a boat for us to sell raffle tickets. It was an unusual step for a law enforcement department to undertake, but I soon learned that not only did we benefit by paying for the whole package through this raffle, it also opened many doors with our officer interactions with the community.

I have taken my philosophy and experience serving as your budget committee member and for three years as a former selectman. I have found to be an effective leader; you need to be an effective listener. I have met with the various town department heads and town employees and listened to their concerns; trying to adequately perform their duties with the budgets we present them. I have also met with various people in town and listen to their ideas and always welcomed community interaction when people were willing to volunteer their time in working together in keeping our town functional while balancing rising costs.

We as a town have

progressed over the time I have served with the reestablishment of the Capital Improvement Program, which gives us insight on our town's future purchase needs and the spreading payments over years so we are not spiked with an enormous purchase in any given year. The town is also looking into updating our Master Plan, which will give us a roadmap into what we as a town need to focus on in keeping our town vibrant.

I enjoy actively finding solutions to problems as they arise, but also being mindful that there are times no must be the answer if not fiscally viable. I support representing the will of all the people, whether I may agree or not. I have much respect for the standards and policies a selectman must follow.

I welcome working diligently with my fellow board members, listening to their concerns and experiences and being respectful even when we might disagree on an issue. I believe this style of leadership is what our community deserves.

I hope to have your support on March 10.

JOHN MARKLAND  
ALTON

Hayes seeking support for Supervisor of Checklist

To the Editor:  
My name is Shirley Hayes and I am running for Supervisor of the Checklist in Barnstead. I have been a resident in Barnstead for almost 50

years but was born and brought up in a neighboring town. I have been a ballot clerk for approximately 15 years and feel I should make a good fit for the supervisor posi-

tion. I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday March 10.

SHIRLEY HAYES  
BARNSTEAD

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Drinking too much can negatively impact every aspect of your life, from your health to your job to your personal relationships with family members, partners and friends. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, an observance dedicated to raising awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, help is available. Seek advice from a doctor or contact an alcohol treatment facility, and take the first step toward control and recovery.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit ncadd.org for more information.

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# Blood drive March 12 in Alton

ALTON — The American Red Cross urges the public to join its lifesaving mission by giving blood or platelets this March in celebration of Red Cross Month. Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are urgently needed to help ensure blood is available for patients this spring. Every day, thousands of patients depend on blood donations to help save their lives – patients like Heath Cornford, who spent his first 217 days of life in the

hospital. Born in February 2018 with an abnormal narrowing of the heart, Comford has undergone many complex surgeries – including a heart transplant – and required a number of blood transfusions. “I can’t tell you how thankful we are for the lifesaving donations that saved our son,” said his mom, Mylinda Cornford. “Blood is something you can donate for free. You can make an impact, save a life and give back to your com-

munity.” Heath recently celebrated his second birthday and is a thriving, energetic toddler. Heroes of all blood types, especially type O, are urgently needed to provide hope and help for patients across the country. Make an appointment now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Al-

exa Echo device. Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are

17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health

history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App. There will be a blood drive in Alton on March 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church on Hidden Springs Road.

BY ROZA BENOIT  
Gilman Library

We have for your convenience, while supplies last, the 2019 federal 1040 tax forms and instruction booklets, as well as the 2020 town of Alton and Alton School District voting information. We also have reference copies for in-house use, the 2020 town of Alton Warrant Articles Certificate, the Alton School District 2020 Election Warrant and the 2020/2021 Warrant articles, school budget, and default budget, and a posted display of the sample ballots for official annual town elections and the Alton School District elections to be held on March 10.

More than books  
In addition to books and magazines, Gilman Library offers online databases for your research, a chess and checkerboard table, and a community jigsaw puzzle station in the adult wing, the John D. and Anna L. Williams Room. We also provide grown-

up coloring books and supplies.

Whimsy Corner  
In children’s wing, the Margaret Kayser Room, there are many sensory and tactile games and educational toys, in addition to a Legos table and lots of stuffed animals that complement and encourage reading the beautiful accompanying picture books. Be sure to get your Whimsy Corner card. Every visit gets a colorful stamp on every card. After 10 visits, the card is full and may be redeemed for a prize.

Digital media  
Our collection holds over one thousand CDs and three thousand DVDs. You are sure to find a genre to suit your taste. DVDs check out for one week and CDs for three weeks. The only rule is to always return them to the circulation desk during open hours. They are not to be deposited into the book drop.

New DVDs

## READING ROOM

New additions to the collection in January and February, include these titles: Darkest Hour, The accountant, Æon Flux, All Quiet on the Western Front, Boot Hill and Vengeance Valley, The Candidate, Cheesemaking 101, Citizen Welles: The Stranger/The trial, Dead Poets Society, Disney Camp Rock, Downton Abbey: the motion picture, Elvis Has Left the Building, A Family of Spies: three-hour miniseries, The finest hours, Gandhi, Hannibal Lecter triple feature, Into the Thin Air of Everest, JFK: Breaking the News, Real Women Have Curves, S1m0ne, Son of Paleface, Terminator - Dark Fate, U-571, and more. Check

our catalog to view more. <https://gilman.biblionix.com/catalog/>.

Theater Thursdays  
The 2 p.m. movie for Thursday, March 5, is a classic 1955 adventure-comedy. During World War II, an American expatriate helps transport a French Resistance leader and his beautiful wife to Martinique while romancing a sensuous lounge singer. This stars Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Walter Brennan. In April, we will show a 2017 Agatha Christie crime drama, starring Max Irons, Stefanie Martini and Glenn Close. Theatre Thursdays are scheduled for 2 p.m. on the first Thursday

of every month and admittance is free. Enjoy a complimentary beverage, snack and free door-prize raffle ticket. No sign-up is required. Come and enjoy the show. <https://gilmanlibrary.org/theater-thursdays>.

Alton Book Chat  
It is not too late to stop by the library and pick up a copy of the March 10 discussion title Dutch Girl: Audrey Hepburn and World War II by Robert Matzen. The next month’s discussion title will be distributed at the end of the evening. That title, to be discussed at the April 14 meeting, is True Colors by Kristin Hannah. The Alton Book Chat group meets

on the lower level of the Gilman Library at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, unless otherwise posted. <https://gilmanlibrary.org/alton-book-chat-titles>

Read for Your Health  
In our busy society, it is important to take time to rest, relax and rejuvenate. Here is a quick fact from 365 Energy Boosters, © 2005, Susannah Seton and Sandra Kornblatt: “Energy Booster #108 Flap Your Jaws. With chewing gum, that is. And make it peppermint. Studies have found that chewing peppermint gum stimulates the same part of the brain that wakes you up in the morning.”



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 165 calls for service during the week of Feb. 9-15, including four arrests. One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and protective custody of inebriate. One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol. -One male subject was arrested for aggravated felonious sexual assault. One male subject was arrested for illegal discharge of petroleum, disposal of hazardous waste without permit and illegal discharge of regulated hazardous waste. There were three motor vehicle accidents. There were seven suspicious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway (two), Main Street, Homestead Place,

Old Wolfeboro Highway, Suncook Valley Road and Dot 3 Street. There were two thefts/break-ins reported on Woodlands Road and Main Street. Police made 44 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 105 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, three assist other agencies, two animal complaints, seven juvenile complaints, three general assistance, one miscellaneous, two drug offenses, four alarm activations, one noise compliant, two lost/found properties, five highway/roadway hazard reports, five general information, one vehicle ID check, two littering/trash disposals, one sex

offender registration, one civil standby, one civil matter, three wellness checks, two abandoned motor vehicles, four community programs, one disabled motor vehicle, 29 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, seven medical assists, 11 property checks and four paperwork services. The Alton Police Department responded to 155 calls for service during the week of February 16-22, including three arrests. One female subject was arrested on a bench warrant. One male subject was arrested for suspended registration and driving after revocation or suspension. There was one motor vehicle summons arrest. There were three motor vehicle accidents. There were two suspi-

cious person/activity reports on Cooke Road and Avery Hill Road. Police made 66 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 79 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three assist other agencies, four pistol permit applications, one juvenile incident, three general assistance, three wanted person/fugitives, three alarm activations, one noise complaint, two highway/roadway hazard reports, three general information, one sex offender registration, six wellness checks, one criminal mischief, six community programs, 20 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, two motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists and 16 property checks.

### Road Postings for the Town on Alton

Per order of the Selectmen, there is a **6 Ton Weight Limit on all roads** in the Town of Alton until further notice.

**This is strictly enforced**

### Public Notice TOWN OF NEW DURHAM

The Town of New Durham Election will be held on **Tuesday, March 10, 2020** from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the New Durham Elementary School, 7 Old Bay Road, New Durham.

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, MARCH 03, 2020  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

**Sean and Cara Kelley**

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, March 03, 2020 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The hearing is regarding a Conditional Use Permit application and plan submitted by Varney Engineers LLC. on behalf of Sean and Cara Kelley.

The property is located at 59 North Shore Road, Map 109 Lot 033 and 034.

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, MARCH 03, 2020  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

**Alan H. Wysoki**

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, March 03, 2020 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The hearing is regarding a Conditional Use Permit application and plan submitted by Varney Engineers LLC. on behalf of Alan H. Wysocki.

The property is located at Pine Point Road New Durham NH, Map 103 Lot 014.

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2020  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL**

**Arthur and Challis Krulewitz**

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Thursday, February 13, 2020 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall case # 2020-004. The hearing is regarding an application and plan submitted by Terrain Planning & Design LLC. on behalf of Arthur and Challis Krulewitz. The applicant is requesting a variances from: Article VI Section C.3: General Provisions Use Regulations for Town of New Durham General Requirements Sewage Disposal and Leach field Setbacks.

The property is located at 228 South Shore Road, Map 112 Lot 001.



# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Dan Kelley Drive	N/A	\$100,000	Kenneth E. Sandhage RET	Sandhage Fiscal Trust and Kenneth E. Sandhage
Alton	17 Dobbins Way	N/A	\$445,000	Dobbins Brook LLC	Arthur J. Caissie
Alton	Route 11	N/A	\$295,000	Richard J. Puleo	Pamela Puleo RET
Alton	N/A (Lot 7)	N/A	\$1,000,000	Sandhage Fiscal Trust and Kenneth W. Sandhage	Thompson 2016 Trust and Douglas P. Thompson
New Durham	4 Miller Rd.	N/A	\$331,933	James J. Griffin	Scott and Laura Ceurvels

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com)

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: [www.thewarrengroup.com](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

## NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

### Be cautious using cleaning products

**BY VIVIAN LEE DION**  
Contributing Writer

I'm in the process of a thoroughly cleaning the house because we have out of state friends coming for several days. Cleaning one room at a time, I realize the more I look, the more I see. How did coffee drips get on my kitchen wall? Were my hands full, and I wobled the coffee cup held by the handle? There are fingerprints near electrical switches and dust bunnies hiding under the sewing machine cabinet. The kitchen floor needs cleaning. These are ordinary things that happen in everyday living.

Before, I explain my

misadventure while cleaning, I'm reminded of this unfortunate incident that happened in Massachusetts: A courageous Buffalo Wild Wing manger died while saving 13 employees and patrons. According to an article in the New York Times, "The episode occurred after a restaurant employee mixed an acidic detergent called Scale Kleen with a bleach-like cleaner sold as Super 8 to clean the kitchen floor, causing a chemical reaction, the authorities said. The man, who died, Ryan Baldera, 32, was the restaurant's general manager. Mr. Baldera, a Lawrence Mass., resident, became ill after

inhaling the fumes from the mixture."

Ron Robert, a sports radio host who knew Mr. Baldera from working in the restaurant business, said Mr. Baldera had recently become a father. "One of the nicest guys you could ever meet. What a horrible situation."

My mishap wasn't as horrific, but it certainly proves that mistakes can be made, if you're not paying attention. In the rush of having too much to do, I decided to clean a small wall in my bathroom, and a small area of rug in my bedroom. Both areas were about two-by-five feet. First, I sprayed the bathroom wall with

Pine-Sol, a multi-surface cleaner. The instructions read, "causes eye irritation, avoid contact with the skin." I used plastic gloves and wore old work clothes. I sprayed the wall. But, before wiping clean I thought I would wait a couple minutes and go over to the rug and spray that with Resolve. The carpet cleaner had the same cautious instructions and additionally said, do a performance test, "Spray on a small area. Allow three minutes to penetrate carpet fibers and loosen soil and stains."

I did everything according to instructions, but in my haste I had

the Resolve in my hand and returned back to the bathroom. I then noticed an orange line on the wall where the frame of a picture left the mark. Not thinking, I sprayed the Resolve on the wall. That's when I noticed the solution was creamy and slimy unlike Pine-Sol. Things weren't right. I looked at the bottle, and was shocked to see that I sprayed Resolve instead of Pine-Sol.

I instantly got a bunch of paper towels, and wiped the wall down then rinsed it with clear water. Doing it again for a second time to make sure all Resolve was gone. After I went back to the carpet test area

finished there. I immediately took a shower feeling rather stupid about the cleaning mix-up. But, mistakes happen and I hope by telling about these stories, you will read instruction labels and be careful with your cleaning supplies.

Ending on a lighter note, Phyllis Diller once said, "Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing up is like shoveling the walkway before it stops snowing." That's so very true.

*Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.*

## PMHS forming Rock N Race team

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is organizing a PMHS team to run/walk the 2020 Rock 'N Race on Thursday evening, May 14, in Concord. For the uninitiated, this is a fun 5K that winds around downtown Concord with bands playing music all

along the route. The race is a fundraiser for the Payson Center for Cancer Care. All proceeds go towards support of Payson Center patients and their families. The registration fee gets you dinner after the race provided by Concord restaurants, good kar-

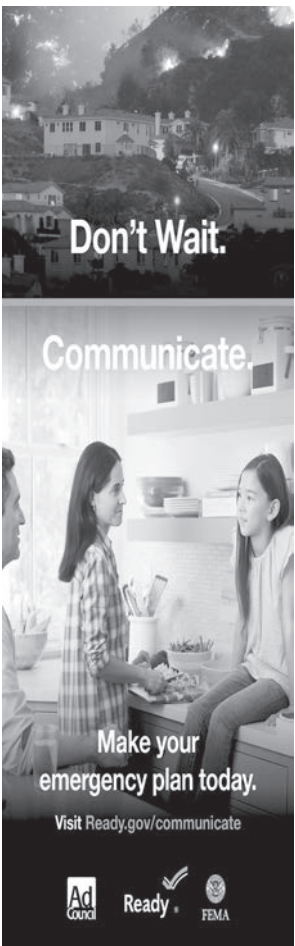
ma and a Rock 'N Race T-shirt. If PMHS fields a team with 10 or more athletes they'll have the school name printed on the back of their shirts. The team will welcome staff, faculty, students, community members, friends and family of PMHS. Folks can regis-

ter on the Rock N Race website (under "search for a participant ort" type in Prospect Mountain High) or contact school counselor Marie Daniels at the high school at 875-3800 ext. 3164 or [mdaniels@pmh-school.com](mailto:mdaniels@pmh-school.com).



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OBITUARIES

Olga (Ollie) Perry  
Loved to cook

TUFTONBORO — Olga (Ollie) Perry, 80, of Mirror Lake died Wednesday, Feb. 19, at home peacefully in her sleep.

Ollie was born on Aug. 14, 1939 in Philadelphia, Pa. She grew up in the Philadelphia area where she attended and graduated from Germantown Friends School. She then attended Mary Washington and the University of Virginia where she earned her nursing degree.

Ollie met the love of her life, Tom Perry, while working and living in Washington, DC. They were married on May 25, 1963. Ollie and Tom settled down in Alexandria, Va., where they lived for over 40 years and raised their four children.

Ollie was an amazing wife and mother who spent her time doing everything for her family and friends. Their house was the house all the neighborhood kids would hang out at. Ollie was a “second mom” to many.

In 1992, Ollie and Tom bought a house on Mirror Lake where they had vacationed many times



while the kids were growing up. They loved it so much up here that they decided to retire here and now live on Mirror Lake full time.

Ollie was active in the community, working for many years with Tom organizing and running the Children’s Toy Tent for the Huggins Hospital Street Fair. She was also a member of The Hikers and for several years was on the board of the Libby Museum.

Ollie’s greatest joys were her family and friends. She loved to cook and was well known for her amazing appetizers and snacks. Everyone has a recipe from Ollie. She loved cooking with her grandchildren, and no one ever went hungry when visiting. Another thing Ollie enjoyed was reading and especially

reading to her grandchildren. Through the years, other things Ollie loved to do were play tennis, garden, knit, go to the beach with family, play cards and games, do puzzles, watch cooking shows and try new recipes out on Tom.

Ollie is survived by her beloved husband Tom; their four children, daughter Jill Chastain and husband Chaz of Springfield, Va., son Drs. Jeff Perry and wife Gina of York, Pa., daughter Lee Orr and husband Todd of Seminole, Fla. and daughter Lynn Heaton of Valrico, Fla. She is also survived by her seven grandchildren, Nate, Nick, Shelby, Madison, Austin, Sawyer and Ava. Ollie will be missed by many extended family members and friends from all over the country.

A memorial mass will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Catholic Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, Alton, with a reception following in the parish hall. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice in Ollie’s name at the following website at [www.centralvna.org](http://www.centralvna.org).

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Homes and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements. Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

David E. Bernier  
Enjoyed hunting and fishing



WOLFEBORO — David E. Bernier, 53 of Beach Pond Road, Wolfeboro, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Concord Hospital.

Born in Exeter, April 16, 1966, son of Patricia A. (Fortin) Bernier and the late Thomas Winslow Bernier Sr., he grew up and went to school in Newmarket. He lived in Bridgewater, Mass. and Newmarket prior to moving to Wolfeboro in 2006.

David played sports growing up in school, he loved watching his son play sports, he enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing and enjoyed his job as a landscaper.

Pre-deceased by his father, he leaves a son, Jason David Bernier

of Bridgewater, Mass.; his mother, Patricia A (Fortin) Bernier of Wolfeboro; a brother, Thomas Bernier Jr. of Newmarket; three sisters, Janice Marcoux of East Kensington, Brenda Goodnight of Solon, Ohio and Patti Edson of Wolfeboro.

A memorial service will be held at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home

and Cremation Service, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 29.

After the ceremony, there will be a celebration of life with a bonfire at the family home on Beach Pond Road. Casual attire and boots suggested.

In lieu of flowers, donations in David’s memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Homes and Cremation Service of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with the arrangements. Please share your condolences, messages, stories and sign an online guest book at [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

Pauline Doris Thumm  
Enjoyed cooking and baking

ALTON — Pauline Doris (Ouellette) Thumm, 92, of Alton passed away Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Epsom Health Care Center in Epsom.

She was born July 3, 1927 in Boston, Mass. to the late Joseph and Rose Anna (Thuot) Ouellette.

Pauline and Walter met following Walter’s World War II military service, and on June 7, 1952, they were married in Methuen, Mass. Together they celebrated more than 64 wonderful years of marriage. She spent her early married years supporting Walter and raising their two children, Micheal and Paula. Later, she greatly enjoyed her role as grandmother and great grandmother. She had a great love of family and a desire to help family members in any way that she could. She enjoyed

cooking and baking, sewing, knitting and crocheting things for everyone and always adding to her collection of frog trinkets. Her unconditional love for family was always evident in everything that she did.

She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Walter, and by her parents. She is survived by her children, Micheal Walter Thumm (Patricia Ann Harrington Thumm) of Lexington Park, Md. and Paula Marie Fuller (Mark J. Fuller) of Alton; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

A calling hour was held at Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main St., Concord, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, with a memorial service immediately

following. A committal service followed at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the National Kidney Foundation, in memory of Pauline Thumm at <https://www.kidney.org/support?sidebar=DonateNowButton> or send your check made out to “National Kidney Foundation, Finance Department, 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

Arrangements are entrusted to the Bennett Funeral Home of Concord. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at <https://www.BennettFuneral.com> for the family of Pauline D. Thumm.

Church hosting community dinner March 8

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton is holding a free church supper immediately following its 10 a.m. service on Sunday, March 8. Please join in for the service and stay for fellowship and food. All are welcome to attend. The Community Church of Alton is located at 20 Church St., Alton. For more information, please call the church office at 875-5561.

Lenten retreat at St. Katharine Drexel

ALTON — All are welcome to join the Ladies Group in a Lenten retreat on Saturday, March 21 (snow date Saturday, March 28), Parish Hall of St Katharine Drexel Church in Alton.

Speaker is Very Rev. Thomas Steinmetz, Pastor of Our Lady of the Cedars Church, a Melkite Catholic Community.

Theme is “Sin and Repentance: A Byzantine Perspective.”

8:30-9:30 a.m. ~ sign-in and continental breakfast;

9:45-11:45 a.m. ~ morning program (includes quiet time);

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. ~ lunch catered by St. Joan of Arc Council 7533;

1-2 p.m. ~ afternoon program;

Retreat finishes at 2 p.m.

Registration is required by March 13.

Contact Barbara Richards at [barbara.richards@roadrunner.com](mailto:barbara.richards@roadrunner.com) to register or questions.

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Now as then, such a cure is needed. To return to or join those who “come together in common in one faith” just call 875-2548 or visit us at the following times and place:

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# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## Putting it together



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

I recently had a client who is bringing more money into his account and ask me how he can get this money to work. This money is really

earmarked for equities (stocks) in his portfolio because his fixed income portion, in other words “bonds,” that are providing income are already allocated and working fine. He is aware that the equity market is pricey, and I tend to not want to buy stocks when they are expensive. But that doesn’t mean we can’t go fishing for stocks that he would want in his portfolio at a better price and even if we don’t get to buy them at that better price, we will make money for his account.

When I explained to him that we could sell “out of the money” cash covered puts, I knew I

would get a blank stare and a proclamation from him that he has no idea what I’m talking about. My explanation went something like this; first we want to identify some companies whose stock he would want to own. For exemplary purposes of this strategy, we will use Apple.

What I’m about to explain is a technique using options to build a portfolio or just to gain revenue into your account. Apple is a technology company that has a beta of 128, which means it is more volatile than the benchmark S&P 500. This higher beta or volatility means that the

option premium, when collecting will be high in relation to a less volatile stock. Presently Apple is trading at \$315. If we look out one month in the future, we could sell a “put” with a strike price of \$315 for \$850, so this is an “at the money” put. For this “put” which represents 100 shares Apple, we will receive \$850 in premium that goes directly into the client’s account. By the time this option contract expires in about one month, one of three things will happen. The first thing is that Apple does not move under \$315 and the \$850 remains in the clients account. The second

thing is that before expiration the time element or intrinsic value of an option contract could make it worth next to nothing, which the client could buy back just to ensure the fact that the stock will not get put to them. The third thing that could happen is that Apple moves below \$315 and the stock gets “put” to the client at our strike price of \$315 less the \$850 of premium which we collected to give the client a purchase price equivalent to \$306.50.

The client needs to keep \$31,500 of cash in the account in case the stock is put to them. \$850 is collected for the one-

month period, that is 2.7 percent return on the money for the 30 days, even if the client never has the stock “put” to them.

This option strategy allows my client not to “chase the market” and bid on stocks at lower prices while keeping the premium dollars if the stocks are not “put” to them.

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

# STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

## Rest ... even in tough times

BY LARRY SCOTT  
Contributing Writer

Jesus once said, “Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. ... I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.” Tough to believe sometimes, for life has a way of throwing us some very wicked curves; each of us has had to deal with crises we never anticipated.

You would think that if I lived a respectable, godly life, if I “loved my neighbor as I love myself” that God would cut

me a break. But God, I note, does not offer me a life of ease; what He gives is peace of mind. There are no shortcuts to honesty and integrity. To be patient, to forgive, to accept the unacceptable with grace, is never easy for me and I must admit I don’t always do well. The Christian life is no walk in the park.

Character, you see, never comes easy. The deep, dark valleys through which I have had to walk, the sleepless nights, the times I have been completely

disoriented, these have had their impact on my life. I am not the man I want to be, but neither am I the man I hope to be. I am, in short, a work in process.

But fortunately for me, the God I serve is no man’s debtor; He never takes more than He gives in return. Rest, the rest of which Jesus spoke, is real. To know that I have been forgiven, despite the past, that God is ready to strengthen and direct me through the issues of life, that, with eternity in view, there is

a light at the end of my tunnel ... these things bring me peace of mind and a sense of purpose that is genuine but difficult to explain.

It is, I know, easy for me to come across as arrogant, proud, and self-righteous, but I know I have no warrant for such an attitude. And those who know me well will agree. I am just profoundly grateful, not to say amazed, at what has been happening in my life.

I have often pictured my spiritual experi-

ence as a journey, and I have discovered that my growth and development has not come through some miraculous or supernatural experience. No dreams or visions or voices in the night here. Life, just as it is, has become the forum for my growth. The decisions I must make, the pressures I must accept, the storms I must weather, and the temptations I must fight, these have been to my benefit.

Perhaps it is because I believe God has designed so much of the

day-to-day routine of my life, not to make me happy but to help me mature. It is in the thick and thin of living that I find the challenges that develop character and lead to personal growth. While I am not always pleased with my progress, I am thankful that change for the better is taking place. I may have a long way to go ... but I am determined to be a better man tomorrow than I am today.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com).

# LETTER FROM EDWIN

## Primary madness

BY EDWIN TWASTE  
Contributing Writer

I usually try to avoid commenting on anything political, but in looking out at all that’s going on, I find it hard not to hit my keyboard. I mean, after watching the antics that have been playing out for the last few years from both sides of the aisle, it’s certainly “open season” for comments. Both parties

just drive me nuts.

Growing up in the 60s, I went to public school, watched all the standard TV shows (I wasn’t allowed to watch Combat) and was taught up to be a good social(ist) thinking individual. So much so that when I finally got to vote in my first presidential election, being totally non-informed politically, I walked into

the voting booth and saw my first ballot. There were actually more than just the normal Republican and Democrat candidates, I don’t remember how many, but there was actually a candidate for the Socialist party. I figured that there would be plenty of votes for the standard R and D guys, so I checked off my vote for the S guy. I’m sure

that he could use some encouragement.

Off I went to college, not that I really wanted to, but having had it drummed into our communal heads for so long that everybody had to, I did. We now have a shortage of tradesman. I’m happy to see a resurgence of trade schools. I would have been happy pulling wires.

What I really wanted to do though was to play music. So, after I got my BS, I put a band together and we played music for the masses and helped sell alcohol all around the northeast. We had high hopes but as the once married crowd can attest, trying to keep a group of five committed to stay together is difficult indeed. So, after the eventual breakup, I went and did what I had said I’d do if that ever happened, I stuffed a backpack with supplies and headed to Europe.

The plan was to go hitch hike around Europe and end up in Sweden to visit relatives there. Having heard all my life what a wonderful place Sweden was with all its social benefits and all, I thought I might

just try to get a job there and possibly stay there. Since my entire heritage is Swedish, they ought to let me come back.

I had taken all my prized musical instruments etc. and spread them among my relatives over here, paid four month’s rent at where I was living and told the housekeeper that she could sell or give all my stuff away if I decided not to comeback. I was covered.

I thought Sweden was wonderful. Wandering cities over here I never have much trouble finding the low rent district, over there? Nope, all niceness everywhere I went. What a place to live, everybody seemed well off. But in talking with people I got a different impression. Their basic response was, “why would you, an American, want to move here?” and then they’d get into describing all the regulations and expensive fees and taxes that the government continually forced upon them. They just had to comply. Even though I had gotten a music store owner to agree to hire me, by this time I had to

many misgivings that I just came home.

Lately I’ve learned that the year I was there was at the point where the cost of their social safety net was at its max. They’ve since made corrections and cut way back on this safety net. The US should research what happened there before we duplicate their mistakes.

So now, here I am, an independent voter wondering how to deal with this upcoming NH Primary. I usually try to see how I can cause the most disruption. You know, shake things up a bit. But I have only one vote. What if a group of NH Independents got together and agreed upon some off the wall candidate, not necessarily on the first tier list even, and voted for them? Send a message that we’d rather have this unknown than what they’re presenting to us. There’s more registered Is than either R or Ds, so theoretically we could put somebody into first. Now there’s a thought.

*Correspondence welcome at [edwintwaste@gmail.com](mailto:edwintwaste@gmail.com)*

# Local students graduate from UNH

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December 2019. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar’s Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

Angelique Georges of Center Barnstead;  
Tessa Chambers of Alton;  
Ralph Connors of Alton Bay;  
Meghan Stackhouse of Alton Bay.

Students who received the honor Summa Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0: Students who received the honor of Magna Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64.

Students are only graduated after the Registrar’s Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state’s flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students.

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# MMRG Annual Meeting is March 16

WOLFEBORO — (MMRG) will hold its Annual Meeting and 20th anniversary celebration

## Allard on President's List at Siena College

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Samuel Allard was named to the Siena College President's List for the Fall 2019 Semester. Allard is from New Durham. The President's List requires a 3.9 grade point average or higher. Founded in 1937, Siena College is a private, Catholic Franciscan, residential, liberal arts college with a student body of about 3,000. Siena College offers 36 degree programs, 80+ minors and certificate programs, and professional curricula in teacher preparation/education, pre-medical, pre-law and social work. A student-to-faculty ratio of 11-to-1, average class size of 21, rigorous academics, Division I athletics, intramural sports and widespread service and advocacy experiences nurture each student's personal growth while providing the education of a lifetime.

### CARNIVAL

(continued from Page A1)

can eat s'mores to their hearts content. Chasse said she is grateful for all of the help and donations she has already received. "Our sponsors deserve a huge thank you; without them we couldn't have good prizes and these wonderful donations to give out, and we couldn't have this event." Sponsors include: Alton Home and Lumber Center, American Legion Post 72, Berry's Bait, Cardinal and Glidden heating oil, Coyote Creek, Dockside restaurant, Farmer's Kitchen, Forest Pump and Filter Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Ironwill contractors, Johnson's Seafood and Steak, J.P. China restaurant, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Michael Charles Music, Olde Bay RV, Philbrick's Ski Board and Bike, Skele-Tone Records, and Tractor Supply Company. Winners of each of the activities will receive prizes and other donations will be raffled off. Raffle tickets will be on sale that day on the grounds, and winners do not have to be present to win. Registration for the

various activities is required. Chasse said she would prefer if people registered before March 7, "but they can also sign up that day at the venue." Sign-ups are online at [newdurhamnh.myrec.com](http://newdurhamnh.myrec.com) or on sheets at

on Monday, March 16, at 5:30 p.m. at The Inn on Main in Wolfeboro. In honor of the anniversary, there will be photos and stories of MMRG's first 20 years along with music for dancing and listening enjoyment by the Carolyn Ramsay Band. The festive affair will also feature a cocktail/social hour and silent auction, buffet dinner, recognitions, and a brief business meeting. Education Coordinator Kari Lygren is excited about the changes planned for this year's Annual Meeting, especially the dancing. She raves, "I love the Carolyn Ramsay Band; I go out of my way to listen to them -- they're great musicians. And the dance floor is always packed because they're so much fun to dance to." Lygren explains some other changes this year: "We've pared down the silent auction to just a

few high value items: a luxury vacation week on Lovell Lake, a wood kayak paddle hand-crafted by Lee Prescott, a basket of wine and local chocolates from Winnepesaukee Chocolates and a few other specialty items. Come and place your bids." The silent auction serves as a fundraiser to support MMRG's land conservation and educational outreach work in the Moose Mountains Region, with items generously donated by area businesses and individuals. The public is invited to join this annual community celebration of Moose Mountains Regional Greenways. A cash bar will be offered by The Inn on Main. Tickets must be reserved in advance with a deadline of March 6. Reservations may be made online at [www.mmrgh.org](http://www.mmrgh.org) or by mailed check, made out to MMRG, PO Box 191,

Union, NH 03887; Attn: Annual Meeting. Please include all guests' names and a way to contact your party. The buffet will include beef and fish options; those with spe-

cial dietary needs should contact Lygren at 978-7125 or e-mail [mmrghn@gmail.com](mailto:mmrghn@gmail.com) to arrange for accommodations.

## McGinnis-Marston on Dean's List at University of Delaware

NEWARK, Del. — Mariah McGinnis-Marston of Center Barnstead has been named to the University of Delaware's Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester. To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Town Hall, Berry's Bait and the New Durham Public Library. If Mother Nature gets confused and the snow and ice melt, Chasse said only the ice fishing and snow sculpture activities will be cancelled. "Everything else will go

on as scheduled." The response of residents so far has been positive. "People are happy about having a lot of different events," Chasse said, "and that we're doing the winter carnival, in general. They are really willing

to help, too." Keep up to speed on Winter Carnival happenings at the New Durham Parks and Recreation Facebook page. "You'll be missing a good time if you don't come," Chasse advised. "We have lots of stuff to

do for all ages and lots of prizes." "Many thanks to all who are donating to a great day of winter fun," Veisel said. "It promises to be the beginning of a tradition."



COURTESY PHOTO

THE FARMINGTON Fish and Game Club on Old Bay Road will be the site of the first annual Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Carnival in New Durham on Saturday, March 7. Activities will take place all day on the club grounds, and at the 1772 Meetinghouse, New Durham School and South East Land Trust cabin at the top of Birch Hill. Pictured here is the Learn to Skate Recreation Department's after school class at the Club Pond. Skaters will be able to enjoy the pond during the Winter Carnival, also.

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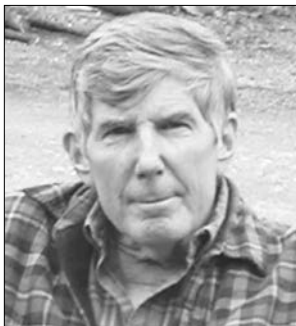
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# A cave in the headwall of a kettle-hole’s snow



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Funny how the angle of sunlight in late afternoon can trigger a boyhood memory or two.

On Sunday, the sun poured onto the southwest side of South Hill and turned sections of the road to mush. There is a term for the slipperiness of it, having to do with geese. It is very much a case of Drivers Beware.

Longtime all-around public works guy Kevin McKinnon once succinctly explained this, to a group of non-experts who loved dirt roads but didn’t know much, as “the fines coming to the top.” Fines are the smaller particles of earth, in this case the little bit of clay that is often found in even the better grades of gravel.

Think of a warm afternoon in late February as spring-training for Mud Season, the Grape-

fruit League of life on a dirt road. As Daughter Number One put it so well in a recent editorial about a harrowing experience on a suddenly slippery road, “Turn into the skid.”

Good advice, that. Another one is “Never approach a runaway tractor except from the rear,” but that’s another story, and one I’ll probably never tell (again).

+++++

With the sun’s rays slanting just so on Sunday, 60years melted away.

This was the time of year when, finally, you could make a snowball. January’s snow was too cold to be sticky, and making a snowball at 35-below was impossible unless it involved road-salt slush. Even then, a snowball would hardly stay together long enough to throw it.

But ah, late February. On the way home from school, you walked on the north side of the street so you could scoop handfuls of melting snow from the banks, to throw them at kids on the other side. This was a merciless thing, but there is little mercy in childhood play no mat-

ter how rosy they paint it, the savagery limited only by the lack of worse weapons.

+++++

Surplus military equipment from World War II was just becoming easily available (meaning cheap) to towns when I was growing up. Every now and then, the town would dispatch a payloader, these days referred to as a front-end loader, to clear the snowbanks out along streets and sidewalks.

These huge bucketloads of snow had to be dumped somewhere, and it was a long trip to the Mohawk River, so anywhere in the neighborhood that offered an out-of-the-way spot was fine. For us, this meant mountains of snow ideal for tunneling into or through, and for making forts.

Our mother would throw us out of the house on a sunny afternoon after school, and doubly so on weekends. All over the place, all up and down the street, everywhere in the neighborhood, all over town, kids were out, making forts, destroying forts, stocking up on snowballs, starting wars.



JOHN HARRIGAN

**SOUTH HILL** Road under a shining sun was a slippery slope in some spots Sunday. That shadow beside the mailbox is, of course, me.

+++++

As we got older we ranged farther from home, suffering neither parental restraint nor boundary-obsessed neighbors. Safety was never a concern, but simply assumed. It was a town and time without limit.

On the upper course at the Colebrook Country Club, which in reality is a public golf course, there are three connected glacial kettle-holes, one of them quite deep,

formed 15,000 years ago when blocks of ice pushed into the earth melted, leaving giant pock-marks on the land.

The biggest of these depressions was so deep that from its middle you could see nothing but the sky (things have changed now; the kettle-hole is still there, but you can see a tree). In winter, the prevailing northwesterlies blew snow into a giant visor-like overhang, far out over the western lip.

Under this overhang one afternoon, while the other kids frolicked in the snow, I tunneled in and then hollowed out a cave, the interior of which I enlarged into a comfortable little chamber. Tucked out, I turned onto my side and was soon fast asleep.

The other kids left, each group, I later found out, assuming that I was with the other. How many times was I destined to write stories about groups of hikers in the high country, usually overtaken by darkness or foul weather, who had done the very same kind of thing, too often with tragic results.

But that was far in the future. In this time and place, in a glacial bowl in a little town up back of New Hampshire, I woke up to growing darkness and a hole in my stomach, and capered home as fast as legs could carry.

*Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

## Get in Irish spirit in Wolfeboro March 7

WOLFEBORO — Get ready to usher in the St. Patrick’s Day season with HighTime, a high-energy trio from Connemara (Western Ireland). On 7:30 p.m. on March 7, the Wolfeboro Friends of Music are bringing this energetic ensemble to Brewster Academy’s Anderson Hall. HighTime presents traditional and contemporary Celtic music in their own unique interpretations. The group released its first album, SUNDA, in 2018. After its release, the group toured Germany as part of the Irish Spring Tour. Last year they brought their blend of modern folk and ancient Irish music to the U.S.

The west coast of Ireland has long been a source of the best in Irish folk music. Local pubs have their music sessions, both arranged and spontaneous, where guests to the area can join in with the regulars. In this vibrant atmosphere of continuously evolving traditional music, two lifelong friends, Ciaran Bolger

and Seamus O Flatharta came together to share their music. They have recently been joined by Michael Coult, from Glossup, U.K.

As a child, Bolger learned tin whistle and traditional sean nos singing. He moved to guitar as a teen, learning to express himself through many genres of music and their individual styles. Although his formal training is in elementary school teaching, he soon left that field to perform full time. He has been part of the West Coast Trio performing at Walt Disney World, with Celtic Legends, the Irish Music and Dance Show and at venues around the world. Bolger is the collector of songs and stories for High Time, bringing these old forms to new life for today’s audiences.

O’Flatharta is the dancer and harpist for HighTime. He was playing the tin whistle at age four, and has added bodhran, sean nos singing, and harp to his repertoire of instruments. By the age of 16, he had

performed in China, the US, Canada, the UK, and Europe. He has been in great demand as a guest artist with many renowned artists, such as Cherish the Ladies, Bill Whelan, the RTE Concert Orchestra. He has collected 23 All Ireland Titles at Fleadh Cheoil na Eireann, the “Irish Feast of Music.”

The newest member of HighTime is from the Manchester area of England, where there is an active traditional music community. Coult also started on the tin whistle at an early age. At 12, he began learning the Irish flute and soon added bodhran and guitar, but flute and whistle remain his principal instruments. He moved to Ireland at 18 to study Traditional Irish Music and Dance at the University of Limerick. While pursuing his degree, he had the opportunity to perform with the Chieftains in the university concert hall. He also participated in an ethnic music exchange to learn different traditional musics from many cultures.

Before joining High Time, he spent 10 years touring with a variety of bands and productions, including Celtic Legends, where he met Bolger.

HighTime exemplifies the best of today’s Celtic music artists, as one musician said, “Keeping traditional music alive by refusing to let it stand still.”

This concert is sponsored by Green Mountain Communications, J Clifton Avery Insurance and Taylor Community. Tickets are available at Avery Insurance and Block’s Paper and Gift Store in Wolfeboro; Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith; Greenlaw’s Music and Audio in Laconia; Bayswater Books in Center Harbor; online at [www.wfriendsofmusic.org](http://www.wfriendsofmusic.org); or at the door. High school students with ID will be admitted free of charge, as will children accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser. For more information, visit [www.wfriendsofmusic.org](http://www.wfriendsofmusic.org), or call 569-2151.

### PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Goldie! Goldie is a very timid and sweet 1 yr. old mix breed who originally came on transport from the south. She is a petite girl at only about 40 lbs. Goldie was not properly socialized as a pup and now needs some help from someone patience and kind who is willing to take the time to help her building confidence and learn! She would do best in an adult only home and may do best in a home with another confident canine friend. No kitties for her - too fun to chase!





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### Meet Toby!



Toby is a handsome, 4.5-year-old, 75 pound Bull/Terrier mix. We believe Toby suffered abuse during the first few years of his life and therefore exhibits anxiety toward certain men and is frightened by fast movements. He is sweet, snugly and relaxed inside the home but becomes anxious when outside. Toby has had 5 owners. He has a high prey drive with animals of any kind and therefore he has some special requirements:

- 1) a home without other animals (no livestock or other pets)
- 2) an adult only home or a home with children 15+ years of age
- 3) a fenced yard
- 4) someone who is willing to meet him multiple times before deciding to adopt him forever.

Toby loves to run and play fetch. He is current on vaccinations, neutered and microchipped and beyond excited to move out of the shelter and find solace in a stable and final home of his own soon.

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A STUDENT tightens lug nuts on a car in the Automotive Technology classroom under the guidance of a student enrolled in the program during Career Day at the Lakes Region Technology Center located in the Kingswood Complex.



CULINARY student Lillian Bouwens applies frosting roses, the final step in decorating her four-layer chocolate cake. Bouwen said her Career Day demonstration gave the opportunity to practice for an upcoming competition.



A STUDENT returned to the welding simulator to try to improve his technical score under the watchful eye of Collision Repair teacher Gary Sullivan. The simulator scores multiple factors as a person welds, says Sullivan, providing practice and feedback without the repeated expense of the metals and energy involved in actual welding.

AT LEFT: WOLFEBORO Police Department K9, Riggs, receives a scratch behind the ears under the watchful eye of Sgt. Michael Strauch. The duo made an appearance at Career Day at the Lakes Region Technology Center on Feb. 14.



TYLER EDWARDS stands by as Heath Cowper tries his hand at using the hand saw in the Construction Trades classroom at the Lakes Region Technology Center during Career Day.

PHOTOS BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

## Lakes Region Technology Center Career Day

## Senior Tai Chi offered Wednesdays in Alton

ALTON — There is a great senior (50+) Tai Chi class offered by Marcia Wyman on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. This class is relaxing and rejuvenating, while at the same time improving your balance, strength and flexibility. Join your neighbors at the Pearson Community Center/Senior Center at 7 Pearson Road, Alton. There is a small fee per session.

### ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL 2020-2021 Opening Middle School Science Teacher

Science certified educators are encouraged to apply for the full time position of Middle School Science Teacher. The successful candidate will have a solid understanding of NGSS, be able to design engaging and meaningful lessons, generate an excitement for problem solving and the scientific process, and be professional, positive, and collaborative. Candidates must hold a current NH certification (1305); experience in the classroom is preferred. Please consider joining the professional staff of the 2019 NH Elementary School of the Year.

The Alton School District offers attractive wages and a full benefits package for the 185-day contract. Please send your letter of interest, resume, copies of transcripts, certification and three current letters of reference to <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/>.

Deadline for Applications: March 13, 2020

## Rogers on Dean's List at Endicott

BEVERLY, Mass. — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2019 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Included on the list is Brittany Rogers of Alton. Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass., with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportunities across disciplines. For more, visit [endicott.edu](http://endicott.edu).

### Town of Alton Board of Selectmen

#### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Alton Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, March 2, 2020, 6:05 PM at the Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive public input regarding the proposed 2020 water rate increase for continued infrastructure and capital needs of the utility.

## Local Democrats to meet Monday

ALTON — The Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton will next meet on Monday, March 2, at the Pearson Road Community and Senior Center, located at 7 Pearson Road, Alton. Social time and snacks start at 6:15 p.m., with the meeting to start at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker this time will be a representative from the NHYD, New Hampshire Young Democrats. NHYD is an official chapter of Young Democrats of America (YDA), which is the largest partisan, youth-led political organization in the United States. Since 2017, the New Hampshire Young Democrats have helped more than 175 young candidates run for office, and 82 of these young leaders went on to serve or are currently serving in elected positions across New Hampshire.

Come join in for what will certainly be an interesting and lively discussion. And bring a friend.

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF ALTON

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Town Hall on:

**Saturday, February 29, 2020  
from 10-10:30 a.m.**

to accept voter registration. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day.

**Alton Supervisors of the Checklist,**  
Sharon Kierstead  
K. Ruth Larson  
Raymond Johnson





JOSHUA SPAULDING

DEUCE SMITH drives toward the basket in action against Berlin last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BRANDON STELLON rises toward the hoop in action last week against Berlin.

## Strong finish gives Prospect win over Berlin

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — It wasn't the prettiest of wins, but the Prospect Mountain hoop boys battled back with a strong fourth quarter and took a win over Berlin in the penultimate home game of the regular season on Thursday, Feb. 20.

"Basketball is a game of runs and we were able to make that run to fight back," said coach Joe Faragher of his team's 9-0 run after Berlin tied the game to start the fourth quarter. "As ugly as it is, it's good to not just win, but compete and get the end results."

"And you want to get a win for the seniors," the Timber Wolf coach added, noting that it moved the senior night ceremony up due to the following week's school vacation.

The two teams were even out of the gate, with a hoop from Ryker Burke and a three from Noah Sanville answered by two hoops for the Mountaineers.

Ethan Howe drained a three for the Timber Wolves and Seth Huggard hit a hoop to give the Timber Wolves a 10-4 lead after one quarter of play.

Brandon Stellon hit a

free throw and finished off a steal to start the sec-

ond quarter and an Alex Ludwig free throw made

it 14-4 before Berlin converted a three-point

play. Stellon put back a SEE BOYS, PAGE B5

## Bobcat unified ends season with win over Prospect Mountain

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

SPORTS EDITOR

PLYMOUTH — The Prospect Mountain and Plymouth unified basketball teams wrapped up the regular season on Thursday, Feb. 20, with the Timber Wolves traveling to Plymouth for the contest.

The teams exchanged hoops out of the gate, with Andreas Argiopolis and Jillian Nason hitting hoops for the Timber Wolves and Lexi King and Christian Sorell scoring for the Bobcats. Argiopolis hit another hoop before Erika Cutshaw hit a pair of hoops sandwiched around a King basket to give the Bobcats a 10-6 lead.

Jerry Winslow hit a basket for the Timber Wolves to get them back on the board before Shenice McCoy hit consecutive baskets for the Bobcats. Argiopolis hit

SEE UNIFIED, PAGE B5



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Right) ANDREAS ARGIPOLIS puts up a shot during action in Plymouth last week.

### WHAT'S ON TAP

The regular season ends and postseason action continues as the calendar turns to March.

The Division III girls' hoop tournament will continue with quarterfinals on Saturday, Feb. 29, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m. and the semifinals are set for Keene State College on Wednesday, March 4, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Division II girls' hoop tournament will kick off on Tuesday, March 3, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m.

The Division III boys' basketball tournament will begin on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The unified basketball tournament kicks off on Thursday, March 5, at the home of the higher seed at 5 p.m.

The Division II boys' hockey tournament opens on Wednesday, March 4, at 6 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The girls' ice hockey tournament kicks off on Tuesday, March 3, at the home of the higher seed at 6 p.m.

The Division II Nordic ski championships will take place at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 4.

The Prospect Mountain hoop boys will wrap up their season on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Berlin.

The Kingswood hoop girls will finish their season on Friday, Feb. 28, at home against John Stark at 6 p.m.

The Knight boys' hoop team will be at John Stark at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, will be hosting Manchester West at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, and will be hosting Kennett at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 5.

The Kingswood girls' hockey team will be at Souhegan at 6:50 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29, for the final regular season game.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
QUINN MESERVE skates the puck into the zone in action against Bishop Guertin on Friday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
ERIN MEYER battles for position in action on Friday night.

# Five Knights find the net in loss to Cardinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — It was a rare Friday night game for the Kingswood girls’ hockey team, as the Knights welcomed Bishop Guertin to the Pop Whalen Arena on Feb. 21.

Kingswood scored the game’s first goal and had the game tied at three, but the Cardinals had a strong third period and skated off the ice with a 10-5 win over the Knights.

“We’re getting production out of all the lines,” said coach Peter Kelly, noting that there were five different goal scorers in the game. “That’s taking pressure off Abby (Kelly) and it’s taking focus away from her and allowing other kids to step up.”

In the early going, there were good chances on both sides, with BG sending a shot wide and keeper Ella Savage making a save in the Kingswood net. Maria Alvarez also came up with a solid defensive play for the Knights.

Kingswood got the game’s first goal, as Sarah Paraskos was able to redirect a shot from the point past the Bishop Guertin keeper. Karli Bennett and Haley Brooks picked up the assists on the game’s first goal with less than two minutes gone.

Kelly came back with a couple of good chances for the Knights that were stopped and Savage turned away a Cardinal chance at the other end. However, Guertin was able to pick up the tying goal with 7:50 to go. Savage made a couple more big saves in the net, including one on a breakaway chance while Lexi Eldridge had a centering pass that just missed connecting in front of the net and Kelly had a bid stopped.

With three minutes to go in the period, the Cardinals were able to score on a goal from the side of the net for the 2-1 lead. Katherine Lessard helped out Savage with some good defense for the Knights. The Knights took a penalty with 56 seconds to go and the game went to the first intermission with the visitors up 2-1.

The Knights were able to kill off the rest of the penalty to start the second period, with Savage making a save and Kelly getting a good clear.

However, just 1:16 into the frame, the visitors scored on a shot from near the blue line to up the lead to 3-1 but Kingswood came back nicely after a good defensive play from

Alexus Booth. Quinn Meserve brought the puck down the ice and sent it in to Hope Collins, who snuck it past the Cardinal goaltender with less than three minutes gone to cut the lead to 3-2.

Kingswood continued to pressure, with Abby Kelly and Hailey Kelly getting multiple chances for the Knights while Paraskos also had a nice look on a feed from Abby Kelly. Meserve sent a shot wide of the net as well.

The Knights were able to tie the game with 4:08 to go in the second, as Eldridge was able to put the puck in the

net after a save by the keeper, pouncing on the rebound and pushing it across the line for her first varsity goal.

The Cardinals struck right back, as they scored right off the ensuing faceoff for the 4-3 lead with four minutes to go in the second period. Nia Garland and Abby Kelly had chances and Garland also helped out defensively by clearing a rebound away from the open net and the game went to the second intermission with the Cardinals up 4-3.

Just 19 seconds into the third period, the visitors were able to score their fifth goal and af-

ter bids from Meserve and Abby Kelly, scored their sixth goal on a breakaway with 12:18 to go.

Savage was able to turn away another chance for the Cardinals but it was Kelly who got the next goal, as she broke in and made it 6-4 with 10:26 to go.

The Knights took a penalty with 10:04 to go and then took a second penalty a minute later, giving the visitors one minute of a five-on-three advantage. Savage was able to make a save on one shot but the Cardinals scored with 8:42 to go for a 7-4 lead and still had 1:39

of power play left. Savage made a couple more saves and Meserve had a nice clear to help kill off the penalty.

Kingswood took another penalty with 6:31 to go and the Cardinals capitalized with 4:55 to go for the 8-4 lead.

The Knights got their final goal of the game with 4:14 to go, as Meserve hustled in after a loose puck and punched it into the net with an assist to Ella Santulli to make it 8-5. The visitors scored with 3:49 to go and added their last goal with 2:41 left for the 10-5 final.

“It’s encouraging that their starting to fig-

ure out just what they need to do,” Kelly said. “They’re starting to get their hockey sense.”

“And our goalie is starting to make some saves that she wasn’t able to make earlier in the season,” the Knight coach continued. “I’m proud of where they are and I’m excited for what the future holds.”

The final game of the season for the Knights comes on Saturday, Feb. 29, at Souhegan at 6:50 p.m.

*Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-press.news.*

# Back Bay Peewees defeat Hanover, Oyster River

BY MICHELLE MORRILL  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — There was no cooling down the heat of the Back Bay Peewees, who finished the weekend with two more wins, on a five-game winning streak.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the Peewees donned their dark green jerseys for the last home game of the season at Pop Whalen when they faced off against the Hanover Wild. It was an even-played first period until the last minute and a half when Back Bay’s Ali Fleming came rushing down from mid-ice, deked around Hanover and dumped it in the net.

Halfway through the middle period, Hanover showed they were still in the game though, tying it up 1-1. With 1:49 on the clock, Back Bay struck again when Cam Morrill slipped a pass through the pressure to Parker Aucoin, who slammed in a goal. But just 41 seconds later Hanover answered back, tying up the game again on a five-on-three power play.

Just more than two minutes into the last period, Aucoin scored again off a cross-ice feed from Morrill and Kempes Corbally, putting Back Bay ahead 3-2. Back Bay continued to keep the pressure on and two minutes later on a four-on-four, Nate Cloos jammed the puck in the net, doubling the lead for Back Bay 4-2. Back Bay rode the momentum to the end, and with 2:35 left in the game, Corbally found the back of the net on a power play, bringing the game to a final score of 5-2. Back Bay goalie Jake Dubuc tamed the Wild with 12 stops. Back Bay had a total of 28 shots.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, the Back Bay Peewees



COURTESY PHOTO  
THE BACK BAY Peewees played in Durham last week.

took to the road facing off against the Oyster River Ice Cats at their outdoor rink in Durham. Oyster River struck first with the only goal of the first period at 9:17.

Three minutes into the second, Back Bay hammered back when Dylan Cash carried the puck up the ice and slid

it over to Ryker Booth, who scored a rebound goal, putting Back Bay on the board 1-1.

In the final period with 8:59 on the clock, James Rogers took a feed from Wade Brown and scored, pulling Back Bay ahead 2-1. Three minutes later, Oyster River answered back, and the game

was once again tied. But with 4:11 left to go, Rogers scored the game-winner when he took command of the puck from mid-point,

broke through the defense, faked out the goalie and scored, ending the game in a 3-2 victory for Back Bay.

## Friends of Abenaki Pancake Breakfast is Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Can you hear the bacon sizzling? Perhaps a hint of savory sausages is tantalizing your taste buds? The butter melts and swirls, joining the river of real maple syrup as the fork sinks into the stack of golden pancakes. Choose icy orange juice or steaming coffee. Come lick the syrup off your fingers and join the fun at the annual Friends of Abenaki Pancake Breakfast. The Abenaki Lodge will open 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, ready to serve you, the kids, and grandkids with a fabulous view of the slope.

This year’s fundraising begins an upgrade in snowmaking for Twister, Headwall and Freeway. Recent Twister improvements opened up more terrain and upgrading snowmaking will enable the public and the Abenaki Ski Teams to use the slopes at the same time. Night skiing on the trails will be improved by additional lighting.

Attendance at the recent USSA sanctioned under 12 ski race highlights the need for additional infrastructure to support Abenaki now and in the future.

### Kids’ fishing derby March 1 in Gilford

GILFORD — Belknap County Sportsmen’s Association will be holding its annual kids’ ice fishing derby on March 1 on Lily Pond (Route 11C) Gilford, 9 a.m. to noon. The event is completely free, bait, tip-ups, hot coffee, hot chocolate, available at the pond. Lessons provided for the first timers. No registration required, just show up and have fun. At noon in the clubhouse on Lily Pond Road they will have awards and trophies for the largest fish caught as well as hot dogs, chips and milk for all the participants. If you’re a parent or grandparent, bring your children or grandchildren and enjoy the camaraderie and the competition this annual event brings out.



# Potenza's OT goal lifts Knights over Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

CONWAY — After an easy shutout win in Wolfeboro earlier in the season, the Kingswood and Kennett hockey teams entered the rematch on Wednesday, Feb. 19, each looking to improve their playoff standings.

Kennett scored twice in the third period to take their first lead of the game but the Knights got a late goal and then scored in overtime to secure a 4-3 win.

"I really enjoy playing Kennett, it's always a good game," said Kingswood coach Mike Potenza. "The green line, Will Danais, Logan McEvoy and Cody Emerson, they played well tonight.

"It really started clicking for them," he continued. "They're starting to put it together and this is the best time of the year to start putting things together."

"We definitely showed a lot more character in this one (than earlier in the season in Wolfeboro)," Kennett coach Mike Lane said. "We played like we know we are capable of playing."

The two teams exchanged chances out of the gate, with Colby Clegg, Logan McEvoy and Cam Kean all getting chances in the zone for the Knights and Connor Tofflemoyer and Matt Cormier had bids for the Eagles. Keeper Bryson Wroblewski for Kennett held his own while Kingswood keeper Oleg Sheahan also made a couple of solid saves. Tofflemoyer had a shot blocked and teammate John Trapela had a shot go wide while Trevor Olivier had a pair of shots that Sheahan stopped.

McEvoy came back with a chance that was denied by Wroblewski and Cody Emerson had a shot go over the net. Brady Shaw also had a shot stopped by Sheahan, who also made a nice poke check on a Kennett offensive chance.

Jack Thompson made a nice feed to Clegg for a chance for Kingswood and Nick Potenza also had a shot go wide of the net.

The Knights were able to take the lead with five minutes to go in the period, as McEvoy snapped a shot past Wroblewski on assists from Kean and Emerson for a 1-0 lead.

Tofflemoyer had a couple of chances for Kennett that Sheahan stopped while Clegg came back with a breakaway chance that Wroblewski snared. Cormier got in close for the Eagles but was denied while Will Danais had a shot stopped and Kennett defender Sam Seavey did a nice job clearing the rebound



KENNETT'S Trevor Olivier and Kingswood's Nick Potenza go into the corner in action at Ham Arena last week. Potenza scored the game-winner in overtime for the Knights.



CODY EMERSON stretches to reach the puck in action last week in Conway.

from the crease.

Trevor LaRusso had a shot stopped for the Eagles and Potenza came back with a bid at the other end. Kingswood went on the power play with 1:32 to go and both Cormier and Shaw had good penalty kills and Tofflemoyer had a nice clear as the period came to a close with Kingswood up 1-0.

The Eagles did a nice job killing off the power play to start the second period. Miles Woodbury and LaRusso teamed up on a bid that was denied by Sheahan and Colby Hall, who returned to the lineup from injury, just missed the net on the rebound. Seavey had a shot denied by Sheahan as well.

Kingswood went on the power play with 12:48 to go and Potenza and Clegg both had chances go wide of the net and Potenza also had a shot stopped by Wroblewski.

The Knights were able to up the lead to 2-0 with 10:55 to go, with McEvoy getting his second goal of the game.

The Eagles also took a penalty at the same time and the Knights had the power play chance, with Clegg and Potenza teaming up

for a good bid. However, Woodbury and Tofflemoyer did a nice job killing the penalty.

Hall, Tofflemoyer, Woodbury and Olivier continued with the offensive pressure for the Eagles while Riley Smith and Emerson had chances for the Knights that were denied.

LaRusso had a couple of good chances for the Eagles and Dakota Field was also in close on a bid. Potenza and Emerson had shots stopped by Wroblewski as time ticked away.

Kingswood got a power play with 23 seconds to go but it was Kennett who got on the board, as Tofflemoyer cleared the puck down the ice and a hustling Woodbury got to it on the boards and sent the puck to Trapela, who buried the shot with four seconds to go to make it 2-1 at the end of the second.

The Eagles were able to kill off the penalty in the first minute and a half of the third period and got a power play chance less than two minutes in.

Kennett made the power play count, as Woodbury tapped home the puck on an assist from Trapela just 15 seconds into the

power play for the tying goal.

Then, just 15 seconds later, Trapela gave Kennett its first lead of the game on an assist from Cormier.

Woodbury, Cormier, LaRusso and Trapela continued to go after another goal for the Eagles but Sheahan held tight. At the other end, Potenza, Kean, McEvoy and Emerson had chances but Wroblewski was strong in the net, keeping his team in the lead.

However, with just more than two and a half minutes to play in the game, the Knights got a goal from Clegg after a Wroblewski save. Lane argued vehemently that his keeper had

the puck covered but no whistle sounded.

"That's very frustrating," the Eagle coach said. "But you have to play through it."

Woodbury, Cormier and Seavey all had late chances for Kennett but Sheahan kept the puck out and the game went to overtime with the score tied at three.

After Hall had an early chance in the extra frame, Potenza was able to get in along the boards and snapped a shot from the faceoff circle into the net on an assist from Clegg for the 4-3 win.

Coach Potenza noted that he was looking forward in overtime past the first shift, as

he anticipated a bit of a mismatch with his second line.

"I was looking past that first shift for the mismatch," the Knight coach said. "But it didn't get to that point."

He also praised the work of his goaltender, who made some big saves down the stretch.

"With the exception of the game in Lebanon, Oleg has been very solid this year," Potenza said. "That's one of the areas I don't have to worry about."

The win also helped the Knights get a little more comfortable in their playoff seeding.

"It looks like we will be the eighth seed and host a first-round playoff game," Potenza said. "That's good, it's what we wanted."

"They're a very solid team," Lane said of the Knights. "They have a lot of dynamic forwards that can score from anywhere."

"Unfortunately, we let Nick get away in overtime," the Eagle coach added.

"We had some opportunities in the third to expand the lead, unfortunately the pucks just exploded off our sticks," Lane said. "It wasn't for the lack of effort, we just need some puck luck."

The Eagle coach was a happy to have Hall back in the fold as well.

"Our offense is much more dynamic (with him in the lineup)," Lane said. "It's much easier to move things around and we have good depth players who can be used better in their roles."

The Knights wrapped up their regular season after deadline on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Kennett wraps up the season with a trip to ConVal-Conant on Saturday, Feb. 29, at noon.

The Division II playoffs begin on Wednesday, March 4, at the home of the higher seed.

The Division III playoffs start on Saturday, March 7, at the home of the higher seed.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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#### UPCOMING EVENTS

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**APRÈS SKI PARTIES** Join us at the Slopeside Pub Saturdays from 3-5:30pm for entertainment and bar promos, plus supervised parties just for kids nearby.

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BOB MARTIN

JACKSON BOUDMAN skis in the Coaches Series race in Whitefield on Saturday.



BOB MARTIN

SARAH BELLEFLEUR takes off from the start of Saturday's race in Whitefield.



BOB MARTIN

AIDAN THOMPSON skis during his team's race in Whitefield Saturday morning.



BOB MARTIN

ROSEMARY CARPENTER races during the Coaches Series race on Saturday.

# Nordic Knights hit the trails in Whitefield

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WHITEFIELD — The Kingswood Nordic ski team traveled north to Whitefield for the second New Hampshire Nordic Coaches Series race of the year, which took place on Saturday, Feb. 22, at White Mountains Regional High School.

Axel Plache led the way for the Kingswood boys in the A race, finishing in a time of 14:08 for 38th place overall.

Jackson Boudman was in next for the Knights, finishing in a time of 16:39 for 95th place and Tim Huckman crossed the line in a time of 17:15 for 108th

place overall.

Robbie Hotchkiss finished in a time of 17:51 for 112th place to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Aidan Thompson finished out the field of Knight boys, placing 120th in a time of 18:54

In the A race for the girls, Allison Bean was the top Kingswood skier, finishing in a time of 16:12 for 33rd place overall.

Sarah Bellefleur was next, finishing in a time of 16:55 for 47th place overall and Sarah Carpenter was 77th overall in a time of 17:49.

Marcella DeNitto finished out the scoring for Kingswood with a

time of 17:49.9 for 78th place.

Carolyn Day finished in 91st place with a time of 18:38, Elizabeth Morrison was 93rd overall in 18:49 and Rosemary Carpenter

skied to 105th overall in a time of 19:24.

Middle school Kingswood's middle school racers also competed in the classical race.

In the boys' race, Mack Carpenter finished in 49th place overall in 19:53.

The Division II State Meet is set for Wednesday, March 4, at 10 a.m. at Great Glen Trails in

Pinkham Notch.

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

## Flag football league coming to Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Flag Football League (LRFFL) is stretching across the big lake for the upcoming Spring 2020 season, presenting LRFFL – Kingswood.

The LRFFL was established 10 years ago and has been bringing flag football to the youth of the Lakes Region since. The league has played games in Meredith and Laconia with occasional games at Kingswood. The league has youth players from more than 26 New Hampshire towns.

While they have quite a few Kingswood area players that already play in the Lakes Region league on the other side of the big lake, there has been interest shown in expanding the league to the Kingswood area on a regular basis. The league is excited about the possibility of bringing this fantastic sport to the Kingswood area and wants to gauge the interest of the community.

The tentative plan for the Spring 2020 season is to hopefully get enough Kingswood representatives to form full teams (8-9 players), allowing them to practice locally while traveling to Meredith for games. The league is also planning to have one or more game days for the entire league at Kingswood Regional High School.

Players will all combine/evaluate in Meredith at the LRFFL Combine, and then be assembled as teams that will practice once a week in Kingswood, and then travel to Inter-Lakes High School to play games on the weekend (mostly Saturdays). They have six regular season games, followed by playoffs and Super Bowls for divisions 8U and up.

All Kingswood area players are encouraged to sign up as they build towards hopefully forming a full league of LRFFL – Kingswood in the Fall of 2020. Register online at lrffl.com.

Age divisions (player's age as of June 1): 6U / 8U / 10U / 12U / 14U.

All divisions are co-ed. There are fee discounts available for siblings. Players receive an NFL Flag team jersey and flag belt. Travel teams will be offered and sponsorship opportunities are available. Contact lrffl@metrocast.net

Find the league on Facebook at Lakes-Region-Flag-Football-Kingswood. Please share this page and spread the word.

BY LAURIE BUTCHER  
Contributing Writer

GILFORD — Abenaki Ski Team athletes skied to the podium on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Gunstock Mountain's Tony Buttinger Memorial Night Slalom.

Luke Plachowicz finished third in 1:27.01 in the U12 boys' group, and Peter Plachowicz finished fifth in 1:19.04 in the U10 boys' division. Paige Hunt finished eighth in 1:28.95 in the U10 girls' division.

For the U10 girls, Aria Pollini finished 12th in 1:40.23. In the U10 boys' group, Eleyas Rose was 11th in 1:28.08 and Tobin Kassels was 16th in 1:37.28.

Emma Lyons placed 18th in 1:52.20 and Anya Pollini was 20th in 2:01.66 in the U12 girls' field, Noah Kassels was 17th in 1:42.29, Randall Preston finished 21st in 1:58.28, and Henry Hud-



KERRY HUNT – COURTESY PHOTO

PAIGE HUNT, Luke Plachowicz and Peter Plachowicz (l to r) display their awards from Gunstock's Tony Buttinger Memorial Slalom.

son was 22nd in 2:06.70.

Sierra Rose represented Abenaki for the U14 girls, finishing 26th in 1:40.77.

Dominc Vachon, Zachary Pickle, Andrew Hunt and Alistair Fleming also competed.

The Tony Buttinger Memorial Slalom is held to honor the memory of Tony Buttinger, an avid and accomplished young skier, who was involved in a tragic accident while skiing at Gunstock after finishing a race earlier

in the day.

Abenaki Ski Team will compete in Wildcat Mountain's Sap Run Giant Slalom and Mount Sunapee's Chip Gilroy Dual Giant Slalom races in March to finish out their season.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Senior night

Kingswood boys' hockey seniors were honored prior to their final home game last Friday night. Left to right, Colby Clegg, Austin Perkins, Gavin Goodwin, Logan McEvoy and managers Abby Bonefant and Will Pollini. The Knights dropped a 7-0 decision to Oyster River in the final home game of the season. The Division II tournament opens on Wednesday, March 4, at the home of the higher seed.





COURTESY PHOTO  
**BOYS' VARSITY** basketball winter MVP, Robbie Rohrbaugh of Wolfeboro has been playing basketball in town since age five.



COURTESY PHOTO  
**MADDIE O'BLENIS** earned the MVP award for the JV girls' basketball team.



COURTESY PHOTO  
**KENDALL PROULX** was presented the Coaches' Award for the JV girls' basketball team.

# Brewster hands out winter sports awards

WOLFEBORO — On Feb. 25, Brewster Academy announced its Athletics award winners for the winter trimester. The Bobcat student-athlete honorees included several Lakes Region residents: Robbie Rohrbaugh, Sam deBeer, Henry Dumont and Maddy O'Brien of Wolfeboro and Kendall Proulx of Wakefield. See the complete list of Brewster's Winter Athletic Award Winners below.

**Boys' prep basketball**  
Coaches' Award: Connor Barrett of Chicago;  
Coaches' Award: Jake Nichols of Baltimore;  
Coaches' Award: Jack

Brown of Greenville, Del.

**Boys' varsity basketball**  
MIP: Yuki Ikehata of Tokyo;  
MVP: Robbie Rohrbaugh of Wolfeboro;  
Coaches' Award: Will Flaherty of Carlisle, Mass.

**Girls' varsity basketball**  
MVP: Emmy Dumaresq of Manchester.

**Varsity alpine skiing**  
MVP: Rocco Coschigano of Larchmont, N.Y.;  
Coaches' Award: Sam deBeer of Wolfeboro.

**Boys' varsity ice**

**hockey**  
Coaches' Award: Reed Currie of Webster, N.Y.;  
Coaches' Award: Brett Daubert of Canton, Conn.

**Girls' varsity ice hockey**  
MVP: Karlee Stoddard of Darlings Island, New Brunswick, Canada;  
MIP: Kate Armstrong of Phoenix, Md.;  
Coaches' Award: Laney Harrold of Sterling, Mass.

**Snowboarding**  
Career Achievement: Graham McTeague '20 of Boston;  
MIP: Leanne Durham of Tewksbury, Mass.;  
Coaches' Award: Aveli Berk-Silverman

of Brookline, Mass.

**Boys' junior varsity basketball**  
Coaches' Award: Ezra Colcord of Fremont;  
Coaches' Award: Kieron Kankam of Accra, Ghana.

**Boys' junior varsity B basketball**  
Coach's Award: Henry Dumont of Wolfeboro;  
Coach's Award: Eric Carbonneau of East Kingston.

**Girls' junior varsity basketball**  
MVP: Maddy O'Brien of Wolfeboro;  
Coach's Award: Kendall Proulx of Wakefield;  
Coach's Award: Betty Rao of Hangzhou, China.

**Boys' junior varsity hockey**  
MVP: Colin Clark of Madbury.

## Gilford Hills offering tennis programs for kids

GILFORD — Gilford Hills Tennis and Fitness offers great low cost programs for high school and elementary kids on Tuesday afternoons. This is a great opportunity for kids 6-13 to learn and play the lifelong sport of tennis. The program also gives high school players an opportunity to get a jump on their spring tennis season inside. The next six-week session begins on March 3. Times are 3:30-4:30 p.m. for high school and 4:30-5:30 p.m. for elementary. Fees are just \$60 for members and \$66 for non-members for the six-week session. This program is led by Elite Tennis Pro Curt Chesley along with several other local tennis players. For more information and to register, call Gilford Hills at 293-7546. The club is located at 314 Old Lake Shore Road in Gilford. Owners Adam Angle and Marc Bourgeois have made numerous improvements to the courts over the last several years. It is the Lakes Region's premier indoor tennis and fitness club.

## BOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

rebound for the Timber Wolves but Berlin answered with a basket. A three-pointer from Deuce Smith stretched the lead to 19-9 before Berlin answered with a three-pointer and a hoop to cut the lead to five. Huggard sank a three-pointer to close out the quarter and Prospect had a 22-14 lead heading to the halftime break. The Mountaineers got the first four points of the third quarter before Keegan Unzen drained a pair of free throws to get the Timber Wolves on the board. After another Berlin hoop, Huggard drained a three-pointer to push the lead to 27-20. The visitors closed out the third quarter with a hoop and a three-pointer, cutting the lead to 27-25 heading to the final eight minutes of the game. The Mountaineers were able to tie the game just 21 seconds into the fourth quarter on a pair of free throws but Prospect responded by scoring nine points in a row and didn't look back. Unzen started the run with a hoop and then Stellon added a basket and Huggard sank a three-pointer. Sanville rounded out the run by finishing of an Unzen steal for a 36-27 lead. Berlin got on the board with a pair of free throws but Stellon answered with a hoop for the Timber Wolves. Berlin converted two free throws to cut the lead to seven with two minutes to go but Unzen answered with a basket for the Timber Wolves. Berlin got the lead to seven again with one

minute to go and after Huggard hit two free throws, Berlin hit a pair of baskets, the second coming with 30 seconds to go to cut the lead to 42-37. However, Stellon got a pair of free throws with 13 seconds to go and after Berlin hit two free throws of their own, an Unzen block led to two more free throws from Stellon to finish out the 46-38 win for the Timber Wolves. Huggard and Stellon each finished with 13 points to lead the way for the Timber Wolves. "We don't do a great job of recognizing opportunistic situations and we make the game harder than it needs to be at times," Faragher said. "But they were able to get the win. "The way the season has gone, that game could've gone completely the opposite way at the start of the fourth quarter," the Timber Wolf coach said. "These guys are resilient." The Timber Wolves and Mountaineers are slated to wrap up the season with a rematch in Berlin tonight, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

**PMHS 10-12-5-19-46**  
**BHS 4-10-11-13-38**

**Prospect 46**  
Burke 1-0-2, Stellon 4-5-13, Huggard 4-2-13, Smith 1-0-3, Howe 1-0-3, Sanville 2-0-5, Unzen 2-2-6, Ludwig 0-1-1, Totals 15-10-46

**Berlin 38**  
McGloughlin 1-0-2, Lacasse 6-4-18, Goyette 2-2-6, Mercier 0-2-2, Dow 4-6-10, Totals 13-10-38

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

## UNIFIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

another basket and McCoy answered with the final basket of the quarter to give Plymouth a 16-10 lead after one. Desirae McCoy hit the first basket of the second quarter for Plymouth before Kolby Dubisz sunk a basket for the Timber Wolves. Brandon Avery and Cutshaw hit consecutive baskets for the Bobcats before Dubisz hit another for the visitors. The teams exchanged baskets the rest of the half, with Avery starting the run with a hoop for Plymouth followed by a Ben Cormier hoop for the Timber Wolves. King hit for the hosts before Cormier hit again for the visitors. Jackson Peabody got the final basket of the quarter for Plymouth and the hosts took the 28-18 lead to the halftime break. Things went back and forth to start the third quarter, starting with a hoop from Shenice McCoy for Plymouth and then Nason answered for Prospect. Ella Schaeffler got a hoop for Plymouth with Leslie Leary hitting a hoop for the Timber Wolves. Shenice McCoy and Leary exchanged hoops and then Schaeffler and Leary did the same, making it 36-26 in favor of the Bobcats. Winslow came through with three baskets in a row for the Timber Wolves before Cutshaw got a basket for the hosts to make it 38-32 heading to the final eight minutes. Nason and King exchanged hoops to start the fourth quarter and then Dubisz hit one for



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**JERRY WINSLOW** moves the ball down the court in action last week in Plymouth.

the Timber Wolves. Avery drained consecutive baskets for the Bobcats, the second coming on an end-to-end run for a 44-36 lead. Nason and King exchanged hoops again before Avery and Sorell drained back-to-back baskets for the Bobcats. Dubisz got a hoop for the Timber Wolves to cut the lead to 50-40 but Shenice McCoy and Sorell had consecutive hoops for Plymouth. Shenice McCoy and Augustus Dixon hit hoops down the stretch for the Bobcats while Cormier hit two hoops and Winslow hit one as the Bobcats closed out the 58-46 win. Shenice McCoy led Plymouth with 14 points while King and Avery each added 10 points. Winslow led the Timber Wolves with 10 points.

**PRHS 16-12-10-20-58**  
**PMHS 10-8-14-14-46**

**Plymouth 58**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**KOLBY DUBISZ** puts up a shot in action in Plymouth.

Cutshaw 3-0-6, D. Winslow 5-0-10, Cormier 4-0-8, Argiropolis 3-0-6, Totals 23-0-46

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

**Prospect 46**  
Nason 4-0-8, Dubisz 4-0-8, Leary 3-0-6,





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More information contact:  
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# PMHS sports awards March 12

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain winter sports awards will be held on Thursday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

# PMHS seeking four coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for coaches for girls’ track, JV softball and JV baseball for the spring season and girls’ varsity soccer for the fall season. Anyone seeking more information can call Corey Roux at 875-3800.

# Back Bay Hockey tryouts ahead

WOLFEBORO — Back Bay Youth Hockey tryout dates for the 2020-2021 season have been announced.

Mite and mini mite evaluations are being held on March 7 at 9:10 a.m. This is for birth years 2012-2015.

Tier II tryouts will be March 9, with squirts (birth years 2010-2011) at 5 p.m. and peewee (birth years 2008-2009) at 6:15 p.m.

Girls’ 10U (birth years 2010-2011) and 12U (2008-2009) tryouts will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Tier III and IV tryouts will be March 10 and 11. Squirts (birth year 2010-2011) will be at 5 p.m., peewees (birth years 2008-2009) will be at 6:15 p.m. and bantams (birth years 2006-2007) will be at 7:30 p.m.

Visit [backbayhockey.com](http://backbayhockey.com) to preregister.



FROM MY FIRST OLYMPIC experience, the Main Press Center in Sochi in 2014.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Nervousness, apprehension and excitement, all at the same time

As I write this on Thursday, Feb. 20, it’s been almost six years to the day since my first Olympic experience drew to a close.

That was in Sochi in February of 2014 and it was an experience that I will always remember. It was my first time covering such a huge event and in many ways, it was overwhelming.

However, I learned a

lot in that first time out and when it came time to head to PyeongChang four years later, I had a much better idea of what to expect and it made the great experience I had the first time even better.

Now, as I prepare for my first Summer Olympics experience, I am concerned a bit about the sheer massiveness of the summer games compared to the winter games.

However, that’s a story for another day.

What has been on my mind lately has been the whole threat of the coronavirus and how it might impact my Olympic trip.

Going back to 2014 before I traveled to Russia, there was a lot of talk about security concerns and what Russia was doing to prepare. There were reports that some venues and some housing unites weren’t complete. I can’t tell you the number of links people sent me about incomplete rooms and more.

However, I said to myself back then that this was a once in a lifetime opportunity and there was no way I was not going, despite the many issues that seemed to be popping up as they got closer.

This has been on my mind as the Tokyo Summer Olympics inch closer and the

threat of the coronavirus continues to hang over eastern Asia. I keep reading stories that the Olympic officials have stated over and over that they are not cancelling or not delaying the Summer Games. Then I will read a story or two that quotes Japanese “medical professionals” saying that they think this could be more of an issue than Olympic officials are letting on.

Out of the gate, the first thing I thought of was the money that has gone into this. Thanks to many awesome people, I have sent the deposit for my housing (half of the overall \$1,600 cost) and I have bought my airline tickets there and back (\$1,700). I am sure that if the Olympics get changed, my rooming would likely be intact, just for different dates.

When I purchased my airline tickets, I did get the insurance, so if I had to change my flight, I could likely do so without much of a fee.

However, in addition to the money, there’s also the whole coronavirus thing. The quarantined cruise ship that’s been on the news is docked in Yokohama, which is near Tokyo and is hosting a number of Olympic events. So, this is legitimate.

However, like in

Sochi with the security concerns, this is a great opportunity and letting something outside of my control ruin what could be quite an experience is the wrong thing to do.

I’m moving forward with the trip and I’m excited about it. My hope that is in the five months until I leave things get more cleared up on the coronavirus front.

Additionally, I should note a special thanks to my friends at the Village Players Theater who are organizing a fundraiser to help with the final expenses for the trip. It is set for Saturday, May 2, at 6 p.m. at the theater in Wolfeboro. I am sure more information will be released soon and I’ll get it out there for readers.

Finally, have a great day, Peter Waugh.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfoundland Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news) at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.*

Jessica Wheeler  
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