



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2019

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FREE

# Plenty of issues for New Durham voters to decide

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — On March 12, New Durham voters will have a chance to weigh in on a wide variety of topics ranging from road repairs to an ordinance that could help seniors age in place.

Additionally, voters will be asked to consider a non-school municipal operating budget of \$3,057,148, which is a slight increase over the 2018 budget.

The town warrant - a list of articles citizens can vote on during election day - was firmed up during a public deliberative session held at the New Durham School on Feb. 4. A total of 15 articles will appear on the ballot.

Following the session, the town published a voters' guide that includes the wording of each approved draft article. Recognizing that voters sometimes feel stymied by "confusing" and "lengthy legal language... required by law," the guide includes clear, plain-spoken explanations of what each article entails. It also notes any tax impact implications for each spending item. The document also notes whether the appropriate town committees endorse an article or not.

Article 1 will ask townspeople to select from among a slate of candidates for town offices.

A full list of candidates appeared in last week's

edition.

Article 2, unanimously endorsed by the planning board, would authorize an "ordinance allowing the addition of Accessory Dwelling Units on residential properties under certain circumstances, as required" by state law. The voters' guide provides explanatory text that notes, "The state of New Hampshire voted recently to add new regulations requiring all municipalities to allow Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) by right in all districts where residential dwellings are permitted. ADUs are small dwelling units subordinate to the primary residence. The purpose of this legislation was to allow seniors to age in place, to provide affordable housing to students, and to provide additional workforce housing." ADUs are akin to an in-law apartment. They can be either within the main dwelling or be a smaller free-standing structure. Article 2 stipulates that ADUs would be subject to planning and zoning regulations.

Article 3, recommended by the planning board 4-0, deals with "dark sky" preservation. In recent years, "dark sky" has become something of a euphemism for folks not wanting to call excessive night time illumination light pollution.

The voters' guide summarizes, "Preservation of dark skies and related lighting requirements has been debat-

ed in New Durham in recent years. The planning board believes this proposed change to the New Durham Zoning Ordinance would provide a simple and common sense approach to preserve dark skies within New Durham while allowing homeowners to place lights for safety at night.

Article 3 continues, "The proposed changes would allow walkway, porch, and driveway lighting. All other illumination should be directed downward so as not to intrude on neighbor's properties - what has been termed 'light trespass.'" Exceptions are provided for public safety, Christmas lights, and illuminating flagpoles.

Article 4 deals with waste disposal. It would put in place "regulations to provide for the proper disposal of household waste materials to protect public health and welfare." The voters' guide elaborates, "The purpose of this proposed change to the New Durham Zoning Ordinance is to provide for public health and welfare and help prevent the spread of disease. This proposed ordinance change relates to household waste only and requires that waste be placed in closed weather-tight containers and that all waste be disposed of properly. Properly constructed and maintained compost piles are exempt from these requirements."

Article 5 proposes some clarifying language to the town building code. No material changes are being proposed and it would be in compliance with state law. It states that approval would "move the building standards en masse to the town's zoning ordinance. No substantial changes are proposed in the town's building standards although some language has been changed for clarity." The approval of the measure is believed to be a way to save money by streamlining the legal aspect of the matter.

Article 6 seeks to raise and appropriate

\$3,057,148 for operating expenses. The proposal specifies that this number does not include special spending measures in other articles, Capital Reserve Funds, Expendable Trust Funds, or the road program often understood to be paving, pavement repair, culvert repair/replacement are among these items.

Article 6 would entail a \$12,031 increase over the prior year, with a property tax impact of three cents per \$1,000 in valuation.

Should Article 6 fail, the town would revert to a default budget.

The voters' guide

states, "When only the operating budget amount is used (i.e. excluding other special Warrant Articles for Capital Reserve Funds, etc.) the projected tax rate impact would be \$4.86 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the proposed 2019 budget compared to \$4.83 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the 2019 Default Budget.

The document continues, "It should be understood the tax rate shown is not the final tax rate for 2019 as the actual tax rate will be set by the N.H. Department of Revenue Administration (DRA) in late 2019."

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A9



COURTESY PHOTO

## Baysider on the canal

Dave and Eileen Murley of Barnstead are traveling in Panama and took a ferry ride through the Panama Canal including the locks at Gatun, the locks at Mira Flores and Gatun Lake. They are pictured on the ferry at Gatun Locks. Behind them is the freighter Toledo, registered in Oslo, Norway. The freighter is loaded with automobiles destined for Pacific and/or American markets. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.news](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.news).

## Winter Carnival is Sunday on Alton Bay

ALTON — Please join the Alton community on the ice for some outdoor winter fun on Sunday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is a free admission event and is sponsored by the Alton Business Association. Local businesses can sponsor events and promote business. Be sure to stop at the ABA booth to purchase raffle tickets.

### Featured events

Chowdah Fest (local restaurants will be on the ice for you to sample and vote on the best chowder).

Crazy Hat Contest - Most creative wins a prize.

Horse Sleigh Rides - Nothing like a dash

across the ice to embrace the season (a charge does apply for this event).

Bed Race Contest - feeling creative and competitive? Bring your best built bed contraption to race across the ice. Team of five required (four to push and one to ride). E-mail on how to register for this event.

Helicopter rides - Curious what the aerial view of the Bay is like in the winter? Take a ride and see for yourself (a charge does apply for this event).

"Yoga on the Ice" - this is a new event and is sure to be a breathtaking

experience. This event is sponsored by Breathe Yoga Studio.

Food and drink booth - sausage and peppers, burgers, French fries, fried dough, water, sodas, coffee, hot chocolate and more.

Kids' games, music, scavenger hunt, skating, hockey puck shoot, s'mores roasting and more.

There will also be vendor tents and local small businesses on the ice too.

Questions regarding the event and registration can be directed to ABA President Roger Sample at 630-3675 or [RSample@tds.com](mailto:RSample@tds.com).

## A few races on Barnstead's ballot

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Editor

BARNSTEAD — There will be a few races on the ballot in Barnstead when voters go to the polls in March.

There are two seats for a three-year term on the board of selectmen and there will be five candidates on the ballot in Margaret Cipriano, Sandra DeMars, Sean Dunne, Gary Madden and Ed Tasker.

There are three people running for two seats on the planning board for three years, Matthew Furtney, David Kerr and Elaine

Swinford.

Mary Clarke has signed up for a three-year term as town clerk/tax collector.

David Allen and Wayne Whitney have signed up to run for three-year seats on the budget committee.

Swinford has signed up for another one-year term as overseer of public welfare.

Denise Adjutant is running for the three-year term as trustee of the trust funds.

Linda Nelson is on the ballot for the three-year term as library trustee.

On the school ballot,

there are three residents running for two seats for three years on the Barnstead School Board, Diane Beijer, Kevin Genest and Eunice Landry.

Lynette Rose is on the ballot for a one-year term as school district clerk.

Nancy Carr is signed up for a one-year term as school district moderator.

Sharen Hodgdon signed up for the one-year term as school district treasurer.

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

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MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

## Busy bay

Alton Bay's ice runway was a busy place over the weekend, as photographer Matthew Fassett captured.

# AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES

**ONE-TWO PUNCH OF WINTER STORMS, CANCELED BLOOD DRIVES  
STRAINING RED CROSS BLOOD SUPPLY**

*Red Cross has an emergency need for blood and platelet donors to give now*

MANCHESTER, NH (Jan. 29, 2019) — The American Red Cross is reissuing its emergency call for blood and platelet donors to give now after multiple snow storms, frigid temperatures and the government shutdown have further reduced lifesaving donations.

In January, more than 4,600 Red Cross blood and platelet donations went uncollected as blood drives were forced to cancel due to severe winter weather blanketing parts of the U.S., and additional cancellations are expected this week. Weather travel advisories may cause even more donors to delay their planned donations.

The federal government shutdown also affected donations as more than 4 percent of Red Cross blood collections come from drives sponsored by military and local, state and federal government agencies. About 30 blood drives hosted by federal offices were canceled across the country due to the shutdown, leaving more than 900 donations uncollected.

There is still time for donors to receive a special thank-you for helping save lives in January, National Blood Donor Month. All donors who give blood or platelets in January at Red Cross blood drives in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island will receive a \$5 Dunkin' Gift Card via email.\*

**UPCOMING BLOOD DONATION OPPORTUNITIES JAN 29-FEB 28:**

## Carroll

### Freedom

2/22/2019: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.,

The Depot Main Office, 196 Shawtown Road

### Moultonborough

2/22/2019: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.,

Moultonborough Police & Fire, Old Route 109A

## Sandbornville

2/23/2019: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Public Safety Building,  
2017 Wakefield Road

## Strafford

### Dover

1/31/2019: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.,

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, 789 Central Avenue

2/16/2019: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,

Hannaford Supermarket-Dover, 833 Central Avenue

2/26/2019: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.,

Dover Moose Hall, 45 Chestnut Street

### Somersworth

2/15/2019: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.,

The Works Family Health and Fitness Center, 23 Works Way

### Lee

2/22/2019: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.,

Lee Church Congregational, 17 Mast Road, Rt 155

### New Durham

2/27/2019: 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.,

New Durham Fire Department, 6 Main Street

### Rochester

2/22/2019: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.,

Rochester Knights of Columbus, 250 Columbus Avenue

Red Cross donors in CT, MA, ME, NH, NY, RI and VT who receive this offer and come in to donate during promotional time frame are eligible (Jan. 1-31, 2019). Limit one (1) per donor. This offer is non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. Offer is subject to change at any time in the promotional time frame. Instructions on how to redeem the gift certificate voucher will be emailed to the address listed in your American Red Cross donor profile approximately 30 days after an attempted donation. The gift certificate voucher can be redeemed at GiftCertificates.com. © 2019, DD IP Holder LLC. The Dunkin' trademarks, logos and designs are registered trademarks of DD IP Holder LLC and used under license. Dunkin' Donuts is not a sponsor of this promotion. The Dunkin' Gift Card is subject to complete terms and conditions, which can be found at <https://www.dunkindonuts.com/content/dunkindonuts/en/help/terms.html#ddcard>

## About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) or [cruzrojaamericana.org](http://cruzrojaamericana.org), or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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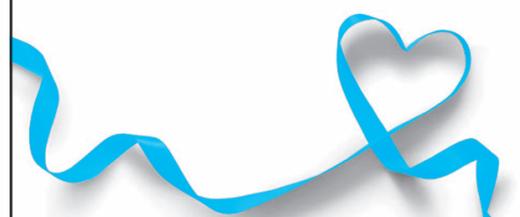
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**Whose Life**



**Will Your Blood Donation Save?**

# Two hikers rescued on Mount Major

ALTON — On Saturday Feb. 9, Alton Fire Rescue was called for a head injury at 875 Mt. Major Highway, the Mount Major trail head. Companies were already in the area due to a previous incident and responded immediately. On arrival, companies could not locate the patient. Dispatch was contacted for GPS coordinates and contact info for the caller. It was soon determined that the calling party was well up the mountain on the blue trail in the area of the ledges. At that

time, the initial crew set in on foot. An additional crew was sent for the UTV with tracks to aid in patient extrication. As crew 1 ascended the mountain, they encountered heavy ice conditions on all surfaces, crampon style ice cleats were required for uphill travel. The weather was cold, temps around 18 degrees with winds gusting up to 40 mph. Crew 1 began getting many reports from other hikers that the patient was down a large cliff. At this time, a technical rescue was identified

and Crew 2 ascended the mountain with the tech rescue gear. Due to the ice and trail conditions, the UTV only made it halfway up to the ledges and crew 2 continued in on foot.

Crew 1 made contact with the patient, a male in his 20s, who had slipped and fallen nearly 200 feet down an extremely steep slope after slipping on the trail. Bystanders worked to get the patient, who had suffered a severe head injury, into a sleeping bag to prevent hypothermia. Patient was conscious

but confused and showing clear signs of a head injury. Crew 1 utilized a rope line to access the patient and stabilize. Two officers of NH Fish and Game arrived on the scene. Crew 2 arrived on the scene with the rescue equipment and began to set up a lowering system. Rescuers worked together to load the patient into a stokes-basket. The initial slope was estimated to be 1 to 1 covered with hard pack snow and ice making operations incredibly difficult.

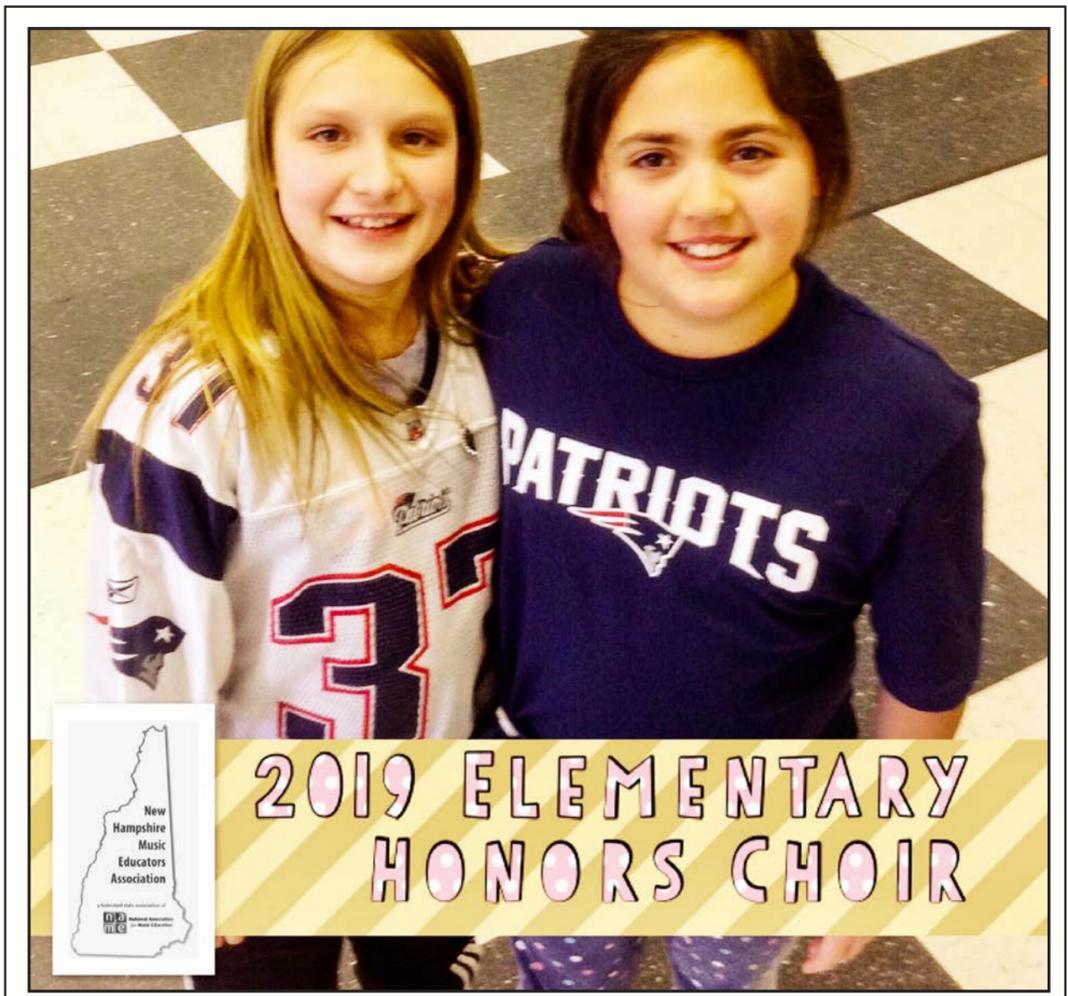
While preparing this

patient for extrication, another female patient slipped on the trail and suffered a hip/leg injury, fortunately she did not slide down the slope. Two other officers from NH Fish and Game tended to the second patient and assisted her down to the ATV. An additional ambulance from Barnstead was called to the scene. She was assisted to the parking lot without further incident.

For the initial incident, it was decided due to trail conditions, location, and manpower that crews would head down the slope and intercept the orange trail. The rescue system was utilized in lowering the patient down nearly 600 feet of steep and slippery terrain. The patient continued to show signs of a severe head injury and air medical transport was requested from the scene. Through experience and GPS guidance, the patient was brought exactly where crews planned to intercept the orange trail. Crews followed the orange trail to the trail

head and the patient was immediately loaded in the ambulance for treatment of his injuries. The DHART helicopter arrived on scene a short time later and transported the patient to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, where he could be best treated for his injuries.

Most of the factors around this incident were worst case scenario; mountain trail conditions, weather and a second alarm fire in a neighboring community limiting available manpower. Due to the dedication and highly trained professionals of the Alton and Gilford Fire Departments, and the NH Fish and Game officers, this rescue was successful. The department offers a special thank you to Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid for providing command assistance and all of the departments who responded to assist with incident operations off of the mountain. The Alton Fire Department is very thankful for all of its mutual aid partners.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Singers honored

Caitlin Cliche and Jenna Sykes have been selected from among the best singers in the state to perform with the New Hampshire Elementary Honors Choir, featuring guest conductor Craig B. Knapp. The concert is at 4 p.m. Friday, April 12, at the Grappone Conference Center, Concord. These Alton Central School Students were nominated by Lowrie Robertson, choir director and music teacher at Alton Central.

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

WWW.PIGSINAPOKE.COM



Pigs in a blanket with a side of mermaid

# Rotary hosting puck shootout on Sunday

ALTON — The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary will host its third annual 'a buck a puck' shootout, sponsored by Belknap Subaru, this Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Alton Bay Winter Carnival, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. It's a contest open to adults and juniors up to 12 years at

trying their luck shooting a puck through an eight-inch opening in a backboard from a set distance to win prizes. All proceeds from this event are donated to local charities. "Come out and try your luck even if you've never shot a puck," says Rotary club President Rick Fogg.

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# Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2019

## Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines

The early deadlines 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 Tuesday at noon and this is as late as we can push it. Some of our other papers have deadlines 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 Tuesday at noon, 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 noon on Tuesday. 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 noon on Tuesday 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, as the case last week, 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 was the case this past week.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

### Operation Kid Sight

The Wolfeboro Lions Operation Kid Sight team visited New Durham Elementary School on Friday, Feb. 8, and screened 129 children from kindergarten to the sixth grade. The Welch-Allyn Spot Screener, used for the test, can detect any one of five potential eye sight problems. Pictured are Laurianne Bennett, New Durham school nurse, Lion Brian Murphy, OKS coordinator John Adams and Drs. Lori and Steve Kirwan, owners of Wolfeboro Eye Associates.

## Letters to the Editor

### Vote yes on article 13

To the Editor:

New Durham Board of Selectmen (BoS) member Cecile Chase spoke about voters at the Nov. 12, 2018 meeting saying, "People do not do their research, they do not listen or call, they see the bottom line and have a knee jerk reaction." Video at 2:39:15

At the Deliberative Session Monday, Feb. 4, Chase said she wants the public to attend their meetings and other committee meetings and ask questions so we can better understand what the BoS are doing for them.

However, at the Nov. 26, 2018 BoS meeting Chase states, "I really don't want to interact with the public during a meeting anymore. I'd rather not engage." Video at 56:50. She also made an attempt to reduce the amount of time all members of the public collectively can address the BoS to five minutes at the beginning of a meeting.

Based on the atmosphere at the BoS it's safe to conclude they really don't want to hear from us at their meetings nor do they want us to choose at the voting

booth what we want our tax dollars to purchase.

In response to Article 13, which is a citizen petition requesting "That in the future Capital Reserve Funds and Expendable Trust Funds be listed and voted on individually on the Town Warrant." This allows voters to decide which items they want to finance. BoS members David Swenson, Cecile Chase and Dot Viesel concluded that voters should be limited on how much time they take to vote and that bundling Capital Reserve Funds and Expendable Trust Funds into one or two votes facilitates expediency to help get people out of the voting area more quickly. That and the cost of an additional piece of paper are their main reasons to disregard Article 13.

It appears the BoS do not feel the public is knowledgeable enough to understand what they want.

Voting yes on Article 13 on Tuesday, March 12, will give voters the opportunity to have more control over where their tax dollars are spent.

David Bickford  
New Durham

### Learn about ACEs at Prospect March 6

To the Editor:

As parents, we know that if we love, nurture and support our children, they will become the leaders of tomorrow. But what if the children weren't always loved, nurtured and supported? What if they started life surrounded by abuse, neglect and household dysfunction? When love isn't enough, what happens?

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) encompasses and examines abuse (physical, emotional, sexual), neglect (physical and emotional) and household dysfunction (mental illness, mother treated violently, divorce, incarcerated relative and substance abuse). As the number of ACEs increase, so does the risk for negative outcomes.

My kids didn't ask for it but live at an ACEs score of 10. My 10s are playing with your 0s. You should know what that all means. As a member of the Barnstead community and a mother to two adopted children who were removed from the care of their biological parents, I urge you to get informed. Barnstead is home to the highest number of foster homes in the state of New

Hampshire. High ACEs scores are all around us.

At an ACEs score of six, a person is 4,600 percent more likely to become an IV drug user and between 4,100 and 5,000 percent more likely to attempt suicide. Resiliency starts with parents and caregivers. Building healthy relationships with both adults and children will help reduce the effects of ACEs. Having a supportive community that understands and wants to be part of the movement is everything everyone who is affected could ask for.

Please join us on March 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School where Emily Daniels of herethisnow.org presents about the impact of ACEs on development and learning, behavior, and overall physical and mental health. ACEs impact all members of community in some way. Please come help build resiliency in yourself, your family and your community. Childcare and pizza will be provided. There is no barrier for you to be a part of our evolving community.

Krista Tesseyman  
Barnstead

### Freedom of speech is dead

To the Editor:

Democracy and freedom of speech in Alton are dead. What is very much alive, however, is a fascist state run by the board of selectmen and other public officials, which is strictly enforced by their thugs with guns (Alton Police Officers).

On Feb. 5, I attended the Alton Town Deliberative Session. Having done my homework, I came prepared with many motions to amend many of the warrant articles.

My amendments sought to reduce the amounts requested in the articles as presented, and to insert language into the articles which I believed better informed the voters of the fallacies of the articles.

Alton's Town Moderator, Robin Lane, however, repeatedly refused to accept my amendments or allow the voters to consider them.

At the beginning of the deliberative session, Moderator Lane introduced her rules for the deliberative session. These rules contained several new prohibitions on freedom of speech for Alton voters, to include, the banning of the word incompetence, along with any other words which may in any way indicate that the board of selectmen, budget committee, or any public employee erred in any way concerning the warrant articles, or budgets.

Moderator Lane, following in the footsteps of her predecessor, Mark Northridge, also forbade any Alton voter from questioning the procedures used by the selectmen or budget committee in formulating and ap-

proving the warrant articles.

Just barely one hour into the session, I held the floor where I asked a member of the budget committee if he had voted for a certain warrant article. He stated he had not. He did not because, as he had previously informed me, he was unaware of a meeting of the budget committee (like most of Alton) which was held immediately prior to the scheduled budget committee public hearing on the budget, where the budget committee voted to approve all of the warrant articles.

In an attempt to ensure the deliberative session and warrant articles were legal, I informed the moderator that I believed the voting by the budget committee prior to the public hearing on the warrant articles violated the law and rendered the warrant articles invalid.

In response to my statement, Moderator Lane did something I have never heard of before: she put the question to the voters of Alton "should Mr. Clay be removed from the meeting because of his behavior?"

Many of the voters in attendance were public employees seeking approval of the many warrant articles I had been opposing and thus, I was immediately voted out of the meeting by my fellow legislators.

In response to Moderator Lane's decision, I will immediately be filing a complaint with the Attorney Generals and will be seeking legal counsel who will fight for my freedom of speech rights. We live in America, not Russia.

Jeffrey Clay  
Alton

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# One injured in crash at scenic view

ALTON — On Saturday Feb. 9, Alton Fire Rescue was called for a motor vehicle accident at 785 Mount Major Highway (scenic view). Alton Rescue 1 and Ambulance 1 responded immediately and received update that a vehicle had gone over the cliff

and was now on Route 11D at Temple Drive. The Barnstead Deputy Chief was in the area and confirmed the update. On arrival, companies found the vehicle on its roof in the updated location with heavy damage, the single occupant was still trapped in the vehicle.

Crews worked quickly to stabilize the vehicle and gain access to the patient. Male patient was found with severe and possible life threatening injuries. At this time, a paramedic from Gilford Fire Rescue was requested. The patient was extricated and im-

mediately loaded for transport. Following a secondary assessment, air medical transport was requested to land at LRGH due to the extent and severity of the patient's injuries. While enroute, the paramedic and LRGH medical director were intercepted and assist-

ed with patient care for the remainder of the transport. The patient was air lifted to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center following stabilization in the ER. Fire crews remained on scene assisting Alton Police with accident reconstruction, debris cleanup and

vehicle removal. Alton Fire-Rescue Chief Jim Beaudoin offered a special thanks to Barnstead C2 who assisted with command, Gilford FD for providing an ambulance and paramedic, the medical director and the men and women of Alton Fire Rescue.

# Letters to the Editor

## Support CACR8

To the Editor:

Dear readers, selectmen (persons), legislators of the General Court and all citizens of the State of New Hampshire. I endeavor to appeal to the civic mindedness of our democracy with a republican form of government to follow the plea in attention of 2019 legislative session CACR8. This bill is not an innovation but an address to preserve and strengthen the rights of people in their municipalities. CACR8 is the third effort of proposing an amendment to our State Constitution to follow Art. 39 with an Art. 40. This is the right of local self-gov-

ernance to protect the self-determination and future vision of our communities where we live. We the people in this state share the first Constitution ratified out of the 13 states under the Articles of Confederation that declared these United States of America. The uniqueness of our State Constitution exemplifies the spirit of the revolution of 1776 establishing the rights of free people by virtue and principal in that foundation. The present structure of law through past litigations observing property rights and court interpretation of Constitutional rights has been stretched by

augmentations. As an example, the "Citizens United" court decision of corporate money contribution being free speech. Asserting corporate personhood and the language created, the special private law, withstanding is not understood by real persons. CACR8 in amending the NH Constitution is an assertion reserving community rights to self-government that protects a municipality, its citizens, selectmen and our representatives. When a corporation of multi-corporate money proposes a project and are given power equal to the state through a contractual

agreement they receive an issued permit. Unless that corporate body regards and respects the goodwill of the community, with their idea of the future vision of that community, as to health, safety and welfare, that being of self-determination, our citizens, selectmen and our representatives by law must comply or face lawsuit litigation. Corporate property rights are 14th Amendment rights that were not written for corporations but specifically the civil rights of citizens or people that reside in the United States. The progress and development of big money corporate proj-

ects with the help of authoritarian minded government, charged through Dillon's Rule, rule against the community, preempts our civil rights. Justice Dillon in justifying preemption, stated that people are mere tenants living in jurisdiction of the municipality and citizens have no jurisdiction in their towns and the municipality is under the jurisdiction of the state. These doctrines are not explicit in our constitution but a judge's interpretation of the law. Without the use of Art.10 in our NH Constitution's Bill of Rights, CACR8 would give a rebirth of liberties that would

empower a republican form of government, our representatives and selectmen to protect the inherent rights of their constituents and the democracy, solidifying, a renaissance and awakenings of a sustainable future that works with harmonious results; an awakening of civil responsibility through an education resulting in healing our nation. Talk to your neighbors. Contact your Representatives and Senators to advance CACR8 and let the people decide on the 2020 ballot

Douglas Darrell  
NHCRN Board  
Member  
Barnstead

## Brown running for Alton School Board

To the Editor:

My name is Julie Brown, and I am pleased to announce that I am running for a position on the Alton School Board.

My family and I are new full-time residents of Alton, having moved here from Washington, D.C., a year-and-a-half ago.

However, Alton and the Lakes Region have always felt like home to me. I have spent every summer of my life in Alton. My husband and I were married by the lake at my parents' house in 2003. Our children are the sixth generation in my family to call Alton home. Many of you may know my parents, Dick and

Sally Fleming, who retired and became year-round residents of Alton Bay in 2008. Some of you may remember my grandparents, Bud and Ginny Gray. Bud owed Curry Realty, while Ginny helped start the Huggins Hospital Aid Fair, was a volunteer and supporter of the Gilman Library, and served on town committees.

I have always wanted to find a way for my family to live here year-round, and I was finally able to do so when I took the position of Executive Director at the Wentworth Watershed Association in Wolfeboro last year.

Now that we are set-

tled in, I would like to serve the community to advocate for our students and teachers here in Alton. My children are in fourth and sixth grades at Alton Central School, and I would like to apply my background in education to help them and all the students in Alton receive a quality public education.

I have been working as an educator and non-profit manager for 20 years. My experience includes classroom teaching, online teaching, school administration, curriculum design, and providing professional development for teachers. In my six years leading the

science education efforts at the National Geographic Society, I spent my time working with school administrators and teachers from every state in the country to develop standards-aligned curriculum and replicable teacher training to ensure that students receive a relevant and engaging education.

If I am elected to the Alton School Board, I will use a student-centered approach in my input to the board and my decision-making. If we frame our thoughts and actions around our students' experiences and successes, we will be making better decisions than simply evaluating based on

numbers. When questions about initiatives or funding are posed to the school board, we should think about how students will be affected or helped. Teachers also benefit from this type of thinking — if students' needs are being met through planning and funding at the school board level, teachers are being supported with what they need as professionals to engage and support their students.

Alton needs a fiscally responsible, visionary school board to help our community invest in our children and ensure that they are taught 21st century skills. Teachers need

to be supported in their work with the modern, standards-based curricula, technology integration, and professional development they need to establish a student-centered learning environment.

If elected, I would support up-to-date curriculum, technology integration, professional development, and livable wages for our teachers and school staff. I would work to make our local education system better for students, families, and staff.

I thank you for your consideration and your vote on Tuesday, March 12.

Julie Brown  
Alton



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# School district budget receives final approval

## Petitioned warrant articles amended

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The annual Deliberative Session of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District on Feb. 2 in the Kingswood Arts Center was different from the last few years. Last year, just 40 attended, a number that, from the school board's point of view, has become disappointingly typical. With two petitioned warrant articles under consideration, this year, 130 citizens from towns throughout the district attended, and the customary session expanded to three and a half hours.

Chairman Jack Widmer, representative from Tuftonboro, reviewed the budget in detail beginning with the process that involves input to the finance committee from administrators of the six elementary schools, the middle and high schools and the Lakes Region Technology Center, complete with justifications and discussions of priorities.

The increase for this year's \$54 million operating budget is 3.2 percent. Among the drivers of the budget are wages and benefits for support staff, administrators, and teachers (75 percent of the total), infrastructure maintenance, school enrollment (2,426, up by 31 students), and debt service.

Widmer added that changing social conditions have an impact on the budget as well.

"We have more students than ever living with parents who are



KINGSWOOD Regional High School's Route 28 a capella chorus began the Deliberative Session with a harmonious singing of the National Anthem.

ELISSA PAQUETTE

addicted to opioids or living with other relatives due to addiction in the family. This has a serious impact on the children and the services they need, both in and out of school," he commented.

Some came prepared with detailed questions on various line items, which were readily answered, and board members spoke to each of the warrant articles that voters will see on the school district ballot on Election Day, March 12, pertaining to collective bargaining agreements, building maintenance, and the turf field Capital Reserve Account.

In discussion of wages and benefits, an IT staffer, who lives in Ossipee, spoke to the importance of the raises in keeping people in the district. He said he made the choice to work close to home rather than working in a far more lucrative job in Portland because he wants to be able to spend more time

with his family.

Dianne Smith, the initiator of two warrant articles submitted by petition, one to establish a budget committee to oversee the elected board; the other proposing a two percent tax cap, complimented the board on its negotiations, which resulted in raises tied to a cost saving insurance program and gradually increasing copay contributions from staff. She then began to question the jumps in succeeding years (the contracts are for four years).

School board Vice Chairman Wendi Fenderson quickly responded that she had been involved in the negotiations and spoke in support of the employees.

"They deserve a raise. These people live and work in our communities," she said.

As a parent and step parent of children in the district, she said she knows how hard they work.

"I would vote to support these people any day of the week," Fenderson declared. "Our students need to be prepared for the 21st Century. No one wants to be irresponsible."

Widmer jumped in to suggest that residents contact their representatives to ask them to renew their commitment to the New Hampshire retirement system to offset the budget. The state reduced its 35 percent contribution to zero. \$794,000 of the budget used to be covered, but that stopped in 2010.

"We do a lot to control costs, but the state of New Hampshire thumbs its nose at us," he asserted.

Back to the details, a gentleman from Ossipee said the insurance stipend for staff who do not need to purchase insurance, "doesn't seem like a win."

Addressing a question on why the contract was for four years, Widmer explained that the negotiations were a lengthy process and

of the little ones who attend "our wonderful schools", the young adults who "desire to give back" to the community, and the staff's ability to provide for their students.

Brooks said budget requests all have to be justified and explained in meetings at all levels and wondered how a duplicate budget committee would gain understanding of the district's needs, how it would improve on the work of the board elected to represent the interests of the students, and how a cap on taxes would support students.

Barbara Laverick of Wolfeboro said she had the experience of working in a school system with such a board and found that it added an extra layer of steps when making decisions but produced no change.

Walker invited Carla Lootens of Tuftonboro to speak to her amendment to the budget article,

explaining that the subject of petitioned warrant articles may not be changed, but amendments may be made at a deliberative session.

Looten's amendment takes away the authority of the proposed budget committee, which would supercede the board, by stating that it would serve in an advisory capacity only to the GWRSD School Board. It would have five members, plus one from the board rather than the nine total in the original, and its members would be appointed by the board rather than the district moderator, within 30 days of the election, rather than 15. Their terms would expire at the next annual meeting.

Looten explained that she didn't think another budget committee was needed at all, but felt her changes represented "the lesser of two evils." When voters see the article at the end of the school warrant, they will see a note that the school board does not recommend it.

Former school board member and current Tuftonboro Budget Committee member Gordon Hunt commented, "I would love to say our towns are as prepared as our school board," and urged a vote for the amendment with a no vote at the polls on March 12. The amendment passed readily.

The second petitioned article asks voter to approve a two percent tax cap. Jonathon Smith, Ossipee Budget Committee Vice-Chairman said it was not a cure all, but felt it necessary to control the year-to-year increases. Charlene Seibel, a former board

member and parent of three children who graduated from Kingswood, asked how a two percent cut would "enhance our children's education and affect our students in the future?"

He responded with concern about where our towns will be in another 10 years. He felt that if the present path continues "no one will live there."

Realtor and retired Tuftonboro Central School principal Ken Perry of Wolfeboro told the crowd that when the district agreed to accept Middleton middle and high school students on a tuition basis, realtors quickly added Governor Wentworth Regional School District to their listings as the school their students attend, and the property values went up.

"I don't think any of us wants to be in the situation that we have less than good schools," he warned.

Jim Pittman of Effingham spoke against the tax cap, saying it is an irresponsible tool and to vote for it would be "a self inflicted wound."

After others had added their voices against the tax cap, Amie Cloos of Wolfeboro stood up and made a motion to amend the article to 25 percent. She said that she grew up in Wolfeboro, attended its schools, went to college, moved to Exeter and returned to the town because she received a great education there and it is the place where she wanted to raise her two young boys.

Cloos, a social studies teacher in Gilford, recalled with fondness her teacher Phil DeCelle, who taught for 22 years at Kingswood. She remembered his lessons on how important it is to be a part of a democracy Sadly, as she was preparing to come to the meeting, she saw on her Facebook feed that he had passed away.

She said she was proposing to raise the tax cap because it does nothing for public schools and they ruin towns.

She mentioned Rochester as an example, and Laconia.

"Franklin has a tax cap. People have actually left that town," she said, adding that they don't want to have to pay for transportation for their children to attend school and for sports.

For those reasons, she proposed to raise the cap to 25 percent.

The article as amended passed handily.

Again, voters will see the amended article on the school warrant on March 12, with a note that it is not recommended by the school board.

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BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

# Mark on the Markets

## Cash is a position

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates "cash drag" that adds to the overall expense

of mutual funds. As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker-sold fund, I do often have cash in my client's accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical purposes.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory

that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client's accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I'm selling premium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETFs using this option strategy to improve the price for

my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash

in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I've stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes, which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a

portfolio of stocks would have in a bull market for stocks, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market it stocks. The objective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees.

Please visit my web site, MHP-Asset.com, and go to tools and then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

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

## Game night at Sticks and Stones Farm Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Feb. 16 has been set for another game night at Sticks and Stones Farm. It will be just a few days before this month's full moon, so with the snow, it will truly be bright outside if it's a clear night. Stop by and spend some time playing games or just sitting by the wood stove.

Last month it was

so cold and windy that everyone kind of congregated in the area around the wood stove. A couple of new families joined in and organizers hope they all come back and bring some friends. There has become a regular cribbage rivalry going on. Home rollin bowlin is always popular as there's no limit to the number of people who

can play at one time.

It will be happening at Sticks and Stones Farm, which is located at 107 White Oak Road in Center Barnstead, which is located on the right side, not too far from the top of the hill when coming from Route 28. There will be snacks and hot chocolate and cider as well

as other goodies. Bring a friend, bring your family and bring any beverages you'd like to drink. It'll be Feb. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. The evening is brought to you by the Barnstead Agricultural Association. For more information, call 776-8989 or e-mail info@sticksandstonesfarm.net.

## Tai chi to continue at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Another four-week series of Tai Chi classes will be held at the New Durham Public Library. The popular classes will continue at noon on Wednesdays through March 13, with the new series beginning Feb.

20. People can join in the classes at any time.

A small donation for four classes or per class is suggested. Participants do not need to bring anything with them, and can also take the class seated, if necessary.

## No Locke Lake board meeting this month

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors meeting in February. The next public board

of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

## Taize service March 6 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) cordially invites the public to attend a contemplative Ash Wednesday Taize' worship service, March 6 at 7 p.m.

Taize' is an informal, ecumenical prayer service focusing on reconciliation, peace and social justice. Prayers, sacred silence, Scripture readings and songs encourage those gathered to enter together into the mystery of God's presence. Organist and vocalist Cheryl Richardson will lead songs that are short and contain words of Scripture. Sung communally and repetitively, they become a unifying prayer and engender inner

peace. For this service, the ritual of "Earth to Earth, Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust" will lead into the Lenten season.

Taize' worship began 78 years ago in Taize', a small village in the Burgundy region of France. It has spread world-wide by those seeking to promote peace and reconciliation where they live and work. Taize' attracts more than 100,000 people each year.

This peaceful candlelight service lasts 45 minutes. CCNB, a year-round church built in 1820, is at 504 North Barnstead Road (turn right at the end of Peacham). Please come and join in as they begin the season of Lent. All are welcome.

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# OBITUARIES

## Walter A. Robinson US Air Force veteran

ALTON — Walter A. Robinson of Alton passed away peacefully on Jan. 28, at the Wolfeboro Bay Center, in Wolfeboro, with family at his side.

Walter was born on July 16, 1931, in Chelsea, Mass. to Jay L. Robinson of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Gladys L. (Hood) Robinson, of Newbury Vt. He grew up in Everett, Mass.

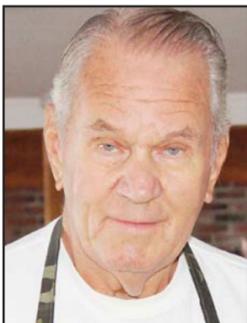
He is lovingly remembered by his wife of 53 years, Sandra Poole Robinson, of Sherborn, Mass. He will be greatly missed by his children and grandsons. Tracey Tardif and husband Murray with sons Dylan, Jayme, Nevin, and Declan of Dunstable, Mass. and Keith Robinson and his wife Stephanie with sons Kolton and Ty of Kensington. Walter (Granky) had a very close and loving relationship with his grandsons, all of whom played hockey, among other sports. They were a great

source of pride to him, for the children they were and the young adults they became. He kept abreast on all the details of their lives whether it be sports, jobs, girlfriends or school grades. He always had advice to give right up until his passing.

He is also survived by beloved nieces and nephews, Carolyn, Linda, Claudia, Eddie and John whom he spent a great deal of time with and shared many special memories, including skating, skiing, fishing and boating together.

He is predeceased by his sisters, Lois Lawrence of Westford, Mass. and Ruth Altieri of Wakefield, Mass.

Many summers of his youth were spent working on his grandparents' farm in Topsham, Vt. He loved riding the family horse and predawn fishing for brook trout to be enjoyed at breakfast by many family mem-



bers. Other special memories were spent in North Truro, Mass. where his siblings had cottages. All family members as well as his parents enjoyed great times there.

His wife's sisters and their spouses, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins, were an uplifting presence in his life. He was loved by all and considered each his family.

After attending Everett High School, he enlisted in the US Air Force and was stationed in Nellis Air Base in Las Vegas. He taught driving school and did mechanical

work. The highlight was playing baseball for the Air Force as a pitcher. He was then drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

After his discharge, he studied and became a journeyman electrician at Local 103 in Boston. He was a member for 66 years at his passing. He was foreman on many jobs for Mass Electric and later spent 16 years at Suffolk Downs as a permanent electrician. Also while working at Suffolk Downs, a second job included running the spotlights in Boston Garden from the ceiling catwalk for the Ice Capades, Circus, concerts and Disney on Ice. He also was a locker room attendant for several years for the Boston Bruins, which led to the family's love of hockey and his son's eventual career.

One of his jobs was an assignment at Shoppers World in Framingham, where he met Sandy, an assistant buyer at Jordan Marsh. He proposed after a few months and they were married six months later on Nov. 27, 1965. They moved to their new home in Tewksbury, Mass., where they spent 25 years and raised their children. While in Tewksbury Walter

coached The Reds Little League team. He enjoyed cheering on the high school football team where Tracey was a majorette. He also enjoyed watching Keith play hockey for the high school. During their time in Tewksbury, they made friendships with neighbors that became friends for life.

In 1972, while on a family vacation Sandy and Wally purchased a time share interval at the Windrifter in Wolfeboro. They fell in love with the "Oldest Resort Town in America," which led them to purchase the abandoned Clark Homestead on South Main Street in 1980. Seeing the need for affordable rentals in the area and after town approvals they put in six apartments which later became the first condo conversions in Wolfeboro. Upon retiring, the couple completed construction of an abandoned camp on Rattlesnake Island where many more happy memories were made. Eventually the family decided to build a home on a large parcel overlooking the lake in West Alton. Although enjoyed by all, it proved to be too remote for that stage of their lives. Upon selling the property they

enjoyed the next several summers with care-free living at Roberts Knoll Campground.

After spending winters in Port Charlotte and North Port, Fla., a dear friend invited them to Innisbrook Golf Resort for a visit in Palm Harbor. They loved it, and immediately put a deposit on a unit. Many happy winters were spent there with family and friends.

The Robinson family would like to thank those at Wolfeboro Bay Center who went above and beyond normal care for Wally in his final months by a consoling hug or light-hearted banter. His life was enriched by the compassionate care of his hospice nurse and LNA.

Lastly, it is with grateful hearts that the family would like to thank Gail and Dave, Faith and Rod, and Dolly and Jim for daily visits, endless support and unwavering love for both Wally and Sandy. Without the prayers of family and friends the difficult journey of the past year would have been unbearable.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date at The Windrifter in Wolfeboro. Family and friends will be notified.

## Paula Vaillancourt Avid quilter and boater

TUFTONBORO — Paula (Poppy) Vaillancourt passed away peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro with her family at her side.

She was born at the Mary Alley Hospital in Marblehead, Mass. on Nov. 12, 1943, the daughter of Paul Winthrop Lawler and Mary Jane (Fitzsimmons) Lawler. Poppy grew up in Marblehead and attended local schools, where she met her husband, P. David Vaillancourt and were married in 1968.



In 1983 Poppy and her family moved to Tuftonboro, she is survived by her husband David of 50 years; daughters Elisa Ann Ekstrom of Wolfeboro,

Heather Vaillancourt Phillips of Thornton and husbands Tyler Phillips and Benson Ekstrom. Poppy had four loving grandchildren, Davis Ekstrom, Ana Ekstrom, Holly Phillips and Morgan Ekstrom.

Poppy was an avid quilter, boater, sometime golfer and supporter of Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue for which she always had two Golden retrievers to round out her family, but more importantly a loving mother and wife, she will be missed.

Service will be held in the spring with a memorial gathering at graveside.

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

To leave the family a brief message, a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

## Barbara Mary Frances Hart Red Hat Society member

TUFTONBORO — Barbara Mary Frances Hart, 80 of Ledge Hill Road, died Feb. 9, at Wolfeboro Bay Center in Wolfeboro.

Born Nov. 5, 1938 in New Haven, Conn., daughter of the late Fredrick and Frances (Siwakoski) Schermond, she grew up in Pine Orchard, Conn. She moved to Tuftonboro in with her husband in 2000 after summering there with her family's camp on 19 Mile Bay since 1970.

Barbara graduated from Endicott College and worked as a graphic artist for Southern New England Telephone. She ran the Rusty Rud-



der Craftsman Guild in Marblehead, Mass. prior to moving to Tuftonboro. She was a parishioner of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, was a past president of the Melvin Village Hikers and a member of the Red Hat Society.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond A. Hart Jr. of Tuftonboro; sons Raymond A. Hart III of Merrimack, Patrick M. Hart and daughter-in-law Leah Hart (Georges) of Marblehead, Mass.; grandson Raymond A. Hart IV and granddaughter-in-law Jessica M. Hart; granddaughter Claudia Frances Hart

and great-grandson Ethan Douglas Hart.

Calling hours were Wednesday Feb. 13, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

A funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 40 Hidden Springs Road, Alton.

Burial will be in the spring.

Donations may be made in Barbara's name to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284 or via [www.dana-farber.org/gift](http://www.dana-farber.org/gift).

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

To leave the family a brief message, a note of condolence and sign an online guest book, go to [www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com).

**Baker-Gagne Funeral Home  
Cremation Service**

Pre-Arrangements - Traditional Funerals  
Simple Burials - Cremation Services  
Monument Company

F. Rick Gagne - Funeral Director  
Mill Street, Wolfeboro, NH 603-569-1339 (800) 539-3450  
Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301 [baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com](http://baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com)

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

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to: [obituaries@salmonpress.com](mailto:obituaries@salmonpress.com)

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: [weddings@salmonpress.com](mailto:weddings@salmonpress.com)

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding the submission process.

**Church Service SCHEDULE**

**8 am Worship Service  
Community Church of Alton  
20 Church Street, Alton**

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

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

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

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Service 10:00 am.  
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.  
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.  
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.  
Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am.  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561.  
Sunday Worship Service 8:00am  
Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 594 N. Barnstead Rd.,  
Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820,  
[ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 02835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonucc.org](http://www.farmingtonucc.org)

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

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on The Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

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

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

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
Sunday Services and religious education 10:00 a.m.  
All are welcome.  
172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • [uuil.org](http://uuil.org)

**MAPLE STREET CHURCH**  
Sunday Service 11am  
96 Maple Street  
Center Barnstead NH 03225

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Every 8 minutes the American Red Cross responds to a disaster and makes this promise. This holiday season, you can help us keep it.

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American Red Cross

## OBITUARIES

### Clarita Mae Hoyt Lifelong Wolfeboro resident

WOLFEBORO — Clarita Mae Hoyt, 91 of Crescent Lake Avenue, died Feb. 4, at Wolfeboro Bay Center, where she had lived since December.

Clarita was born in Wolfeboro Jan. 30, 1928 and was a lifelong resident of Wolfeboro, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Nora (Berry) Hoyt.

She went to Carpenter Grammar School, graduated from Brewster Academy Class of 1946 and graduated from Beauty Culture School in Boston Class of 1947.

Clarita owned the Idle Hour Beauty Shop in Wolfeboro for 26 years and then did hair-dressing for shut ins for 26 years. She was a parishioner of St Katharine Drexel.

Pre-deceased by a sister, Gloria Woodward, survivors include her sister Lillian Phelps of Winter Spring, Fla.

and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at a later date at St. Katharine Drexel in Alton. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Wolfeboro.

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

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

ST. CLOUD, Fla. — Harold C. Meloon, age 76, of Crabgrass Road in St. Cloud, Fla., died Feb. 7, quietly at home.

Born Jan. 7, 1943 in Orlando, Fla., a son of Harold E. Meloon and Jewel (Huggins) Meloon, he resided in

ALTON — Ruth E. Sample, 87, of Alton, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Feb. 4 after a brief hospitalization.

Ruth was born Sept. 16, 1931 to the late Ernest and Ermina Lombard in Arlington, Mass. Ruth was a member of the Advent Christian Church, Somerville, Mass. Ruth graduated from Arlington High School and went on to begin a career in nursing, the beginning of her lifelong devotion to caring for others.

Ruth married Russell M. Sample of Somerville, Mass. in June 1953. Resid-

ing in Arlington, Mass. together, they raised seven children and also provided a loving foster home for more than 20 children. In 1972, Ruth and Russell moved their family to Alton Bay.

Ruth shared her faith throughout her life, through her love of music, playing the piano and organ in several churches through the years. Ruth was the ultimate caretaker, caring for her own children, foster children; providing nursing services in nursing homes in Massachusetts and New Hampshire; reading

machinist, at the former Textron in Farmington.

A former instructor of hunter safety at the Farmington Fish and Game Club, he was an avid gun collector.

Widower of the late Sandra (Capone) Meloon, he is survived

by his two sons, Harold

“Skip” Meloon and Michael Meloon and step-

children, John Cronier, Mark Cronier, Sharon Chagnon and Karen Whitehouse, many grandchildren and great grandchildren, a brother Dan Meloon

and sister Adeana.

A graveside service with military honors will be held in the spring at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton.

To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

### Ruth E. Sample Had lifelong devotion to caring for others

ing in Arlington, Mass. together, they raised seven children and also provided a loving foster home for more than 20 children. In 1972, Ruth and Russell moved their family to Alton Bay.

Ruth shared her faith throughout her life, through her love of music, playing the piano and organ in several churches through the years. Ruth was the ultimate caretaker, caring for her own children, foster children; providing nursing services in nursing homes in Massachusetts and New Hampshire; reading

### Harold C. Meloon

#### Vietnam veteran

machinist, at the former Textron in Farmington.

A former instructor of hunter safety at the Farmington Fish and Game Club, he was an avid gun collector.

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A graveside service with military honors will be held in the spring at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton.

To express condolences, please visit [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

### NEW DURHAM

(continued from Page A1)

The proposal’s language also notes, “Should this article be defeated, the default budget shall be \$3,045,117, which is the same as last year, with certain adjustments required by previous action of the town or by law.”

Some line items worthy of consideration:

Assessing costs are no longer paid out of the Capital Reserve Fund, but out of the operating budget. Although both are town funds, the change represents a delta of \$27,825 in the operating fund’s bottom line;

The transition to a full-time finance manager represents an expense of \$13,965;

Building inspector expenses, due to an uptick in the issuance of permits as the result of an improving housing market, are up by 13,480;

Fire department costs are up by about \$11k. The justification noted for the increase are wage adjustments and vehicle maintenance;

Higher dump usage and rising prices for hauling garbage are the reasons for a \$25,742 bump in the solid waste department’s budget;

Interest and lease payments for the fire department’s acquisition of SCBA apparatus represent about \$33k in the budget. Approval of this purchase was granted in 2018 by voters.

Budget reductions include an anticipated \$5k dip in legal fees and the cemetery account should see a savings of \$5,850 as a result of having DPW staffers manage site maintenance.

Article 7 will ask voters “To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$356,370 for the purposes of a road program with \$116,000 to come from Highway Block Grant Aid, \$25,000 to come from the Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund, and the remaining \$215,370 to come from taxation.

A majority vote is required. The estimated 2019 tax rate impact would be 53 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The selectmen and budget committee unanimously recommend Article 7.

The voters’ guide says, “road program funds are used for paving and pavement related repair. This article would raise and appropriate an additional tax amount of \$215,370 and combine that with the 2019 New Hampshire Highway Block Grant to New Durham of \$116,000, and use the New Durham Road Capital Reserve amounts for a total of \$356,370. During 2018, the town used the remaining SB38 additional Highway Block Grant monies, which were received in 2017 for the use of road maintenance on various road projects and encumbered some for use in culvert repair to be completed in 2019.

Culvert expenses focus on South Shore Road, with about \$250k related to a pair of projects. Other projects include surface repairs:

Asphalt rubber chip seal to one mile of Valley Road, \$60k;

Asphalt rubber chip seal to two-thirds of a mile pf Old Bay Road, \$40k;

A one-inch overlay to Old Bay Road, \$35k;

Shim and overlay to Ham Road, \$183k;

Pavement repair on the town line on Valley Road, 30k;

Wetland permitting for engineering to Middleton Road, \$8k.

The voters’ guide notes that the “increase far exceeds any other area of town operational tax rate impacts, but it is also one of the most important responsibilities of the town. Road improvements and maintenance contributes to public safety, convenience, and other important factors for our residents and visitors.”

Article 8 seeks approval for the placement of \$214k into the CRF. It notes that the article’s failure “may impede required maintenance larger than the day-to-day routine operations, delay critical equipment needs to maintain expected levels of town services, and impair the ability to make much needed repairs to the town’s facilities. Additionally, insufficient funds in any one of these CRFs may cause additional future negative tax impacts.” The article cites the dates when each

CRF was established - years ranging from 2000 to 2015.

Allocations include:

-\$25k for highway equipment;

-\$65k for highway trucks;

-\$500, library technology;

-\$20k towards vehicle maintenance;

-\$20k, milfoil mitigation;

-\$45k, solid waste equipment;

-Police cruiser: \$14k;

-\$10k, Smith Ball Field equipment;

-\$5k, 1772 Meetinghouse restoration;

-\$5k designated for public safety facilities improvements;

-\$2,500 for NDFD ancillary equipment;

-\$2,500 toward dry hydrants.

Article 9 would appropriate \$155k to the expendable trust fund. \$75k would be allocated to town buildings’ improvements. Accrued benefits, IT, records management, and \$30k for dam maintenance account for the remaining balance,

Article 10 seeks to appropriate the sum of \$5,000, drawn from the JC Shirley Timber Trust, to provide financial support to health and human service agencies that benefit the town’s most vulnerable residents. These include organizations like Cornerstone VNA and the Strafford County Community Action Program.

Article 11 would rebrand the existing Milfoil Committee CRF to the “New Durham Water Quality Committee (NDWQC).” Its proposed purpose would be to maintain “a high water quality standard for the town’s waterbodies consistent with the standards for the classes and use of each waterbody.”

The article notes, “For 2018, the NDWQC submitted a budget for the combined activities of water quality testing, milfoil treatment, and developing a watershed management plan. This change in the name and mission of the Milfoil CRF reflects the current activities of the NDWQC and its commitment to the town’s waterbodies. However, a formal name change is required to better describe the purpose and use of the Capital Re-

serve Funds to align with the NDWQC mission.”

A yes vote would modify the current CRF wording to permit use of these funds to a variety of related water quality issues, which have come to the public’s attention since the initial fund was established. By way of context, there have been toxic cyanobacteria blooms in the Merrymeeting watershed. Various local and regional officials have been working with agencies from the EPA, NHDES, N.H. Fish and Game, and the Conservation Law Foundation to address local water quality.

Article 12 is a real estate transaction. The article reads, “Approval of this Article would be advantageous for the town in that it would exchange a currently town-owned, non-tax generating property for a property immediately adjacent [to]...the library.

The guide summarizes the benefits of the exchange: “This would allow the town to better prepare for and have advantageous options for potential library uses.”

Article 13 is a petition measure asking voters to consider “[t]hat in the future Capital Reserve Funds and Expendable Trust Funds be listed and voted on individually on the Town Warrant.” The select board unanimously is opposed to this article.

The voters’ guide summarizes, “According to the petitioner, the purpose of this article is to separate all CRF and ETF lines (those that appear in Articles eight and nine in this Warrant) into separate articles for each line that appears in the respective article’s table. This means that should this Article 13 pass the petition requests that instead of Article eight being one article on which the voter would vote it would take 12 separate articles for the voter to vote. The summary continues, “[S]imilarly, for Article 9 in this Warrant should this Article 13 pass the petition request that instead of the one Article 9 in this year’s Warrant it would take five separate articles for the voter to vote. The

petitioner believes that this separation provides greater opportunity for voters to choose which CRF / ETF items they wish to support.”

It notes, “Each year during the select board and budget committee process there is ample opportunity provided for the public to offer input, ask questions, and obtain as much information in detail as requested for each CRF and ETF. Additionally, each year the Deliberative Session offers the voter an opportunity to review, obtain more information in detail, and ask any questions for each Warrant Article.”

The summary says, “Passing this article would cause a much longer ballot each year. As an example, if this article were in force in 2019 the ballot for 2019 rather than the current 16 articles the ballot would have about double the size of the current ballot.” The document anticipates substantial mote voter time to be required in the booth as a result.

Another petition article involves the historic 1772 Meetinghouse. Article 14 reads, “To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the amount of \$100,000, to be added to the Meetinghouse Capital Reserve Fund, previously established, for urgently needed structural repair. Further, to direct the board of selectmen to work with the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee to find qualified restoration contractors and complete this work as soon as possible. This sum to come from the unassigned fund balance. No amount to be raised from taxation”

The BOS unanimously does not recommend this article.

The voter’s guide notes, “In 2018 the town spent over \$67,000 in foundation work and other exterior and interior work in a continuing effort to buttress the structural components and make the structure more secure. This funding source was from the long established 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Capital Reserve Fund (CRF), which has been funded with various amounts

throughout the years since its establishment in 2000. The select board and voters have systematically planned balanced funding over the years so that there would not be spikes each year...”

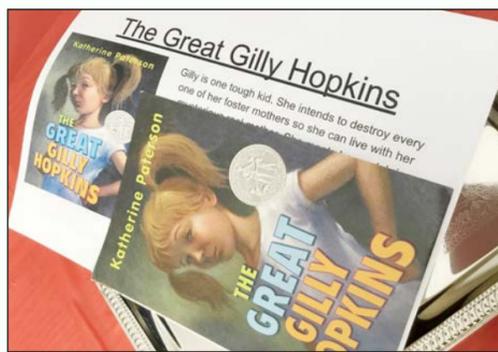
In the same document, it notes, “[F]or 2019 there may not be sufficient Unassigned Fund Balance to maintain the approved guideline amounts to remove the petitioned \$100,000. This could cause the town to have to unnecessarily increase the tax rate due to borrowing needs for a Tax Anticipation Note if cash reserves are not sufficient to pay ongoing school and county bills in the time required or pay for unforeseen emergency issues.”

Another article not endorsed by the BOS involves the rec department. Article 15 seeks to “raise and appropriate the amount of \$8,000 to be added to the New Durham Parks and Recreation Capital Reserve Fund, for updating and replacing the Smitty Way Playground equipment.”

The voters’ guide provides the explanation for the BOS reasoning: “Over the past several years the select board and voters have added \$15,000 to the Capital Reserve Fund to be used for improvements and specifically new playground equipment. This amount was the amount requested by Parks and Recreation to purchase new playground equipment and was for equipment that would be environmentally, safety, and structurally advanced to provide greatly improved play opportunities for New Durham children. To date this has not been spent but continues to be available for this appointed use.

Town meeting - conducted under SB2 balloting regulations - will take place on Tuesday, March 12, at the New Durham School.

A complete voters’ guide is available at the town hall and sporadically at the general store. For more information about individual articles, voting in March, or about getting your own copy of the voters’ guide, call the town hall at 859-2091.



COURTESY PHOTOS

### Book club

Recently, Alton Central School ELA teacher Mrs. Roberge held a "grand opening" for her fifth and sixth grade students to the "Roberge Book Club Cafe" in her classroom. The lights were dimmed, tealights (battery powered) adorned tables dressed in red linens, and on the menu, books with a side of pretzels and jazz. Students had a "tasting" of several different book clubs. They had a chance to read a synopsis of each book, rank them in order of interest, preference, and then read the first few pages. Students rotated to different tables and got a full plate of books to choose from by the end. Students really seemed to enjoy this activity and the transformation from classroom to cafe was amazing. By the end of each period, students had their books chosen and it was tough to get them to stop reading.

## Join Alton Parks and Recreation on Mill Pond Saturday

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a community outdoor winter event on Saturday, Feb. 16, at Mill Pond (across from the Central Fire Station on Route 140) from 4 to 6 p.m. Event includes ice skating, cross-country skiing and snow shoeing. Bring your equipment and play outside on Mill Pond. Snacks, bonfire and more. Parks and Recreation will bring the collection of skate swap skates for residents to use or take home. For more information, contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

**Ice skate swap**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a community skate swap. If you have new or used ice skates that are in good condition you can bring them to the Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main St. during normal business hours 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and drop them off for others to enjoy; all sizes will be accepted. Once a collection of skates are received, they will open up the free skate swap for the community.

**Alton co-ed adult softball league**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is looking for teams that would like to play adult softball June 17-mid August, non-residents are welcome to participate. Players must be 18 years or older. If you have a team and would like more information or to sign up, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

**Little Pesaukees Playgroup**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a drop-in playgroup for kids up to five years old at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is free. They provide the books, puzzles, toys and games, and you provide the interaction. Please bring a peanut-free snack for your child. This is a great program to introduce you and your child to other members of the community. For more information, contact LittlePesaukees@gmail.com.

**Local snowshoe program**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a

snowshoe walk on Saturday mornings led by Ruth Arsenault. Join community members on a snow shoe walk each week from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Walks will be held in local parks and will be easy to moderate. The free program is ongoing. Meet at the Alton Bay parking lot. For more information and/or to register for this program, e-mail your name and contact information to parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

**Exercise classes**  
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.  
Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

**Ice skating rink at Mill Pond**  
The town of Alton has opened an ice skating area at Mill Pond, across from the fire department on Route 140. The rink is maintained by the town's grounds and maintenance department. Rink con-

ditions are weather dependent so please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open.

**Commission members needed**  
The Alton Parks and Recreation Commission is looking for one member and two alternates to make a full board. The Parks and Recreation Commission is made up of five members from the community appointed by the board of selectmen. The purpose of the commission is to set policies; advise on needed parks and recreation programs; and to plan, acquire and develop recreation facilities, parks and open space areas to meet future needs as the town grows. The commission meets monthly. Contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information on how to become a volunteer member.

## New Durham senior lunch is Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The next senior citizen lunch will be held in the New Durham Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Feb. 16, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Salad, lasagna, garlic bread and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will be available. This free meal is for those ages 60 and over who live in New

Durham and will happen once monthly during the colder months. Donations will be accepted but are not expected. Please get your friends and family together to come enjoy a meal together. Please RSVP to New Durham Town Clerk, Stephanie MacKenzie at 859-2091 ext. 1, so they know how much food to prepare.

## Learn about ACEs at PMHS on March 6

ALTON — Join Barnstead Elementary School, Alton Central School and Prospect Mountain High School as Emily Daniels of herethisnow.org presents about the impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on development and learning, behavior and overall physical and mental health. This community event will look at the findings of compelling science and the efforts to cultivate resilience in schools and communities across the country.

ACEs impact all community members in some ways. Learn how you are impacted and what you can do to help build resiliency in yourself, your family and your community. The presentation will take place on Wednesday, March 6, at Prospect Mountain High School from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Pizza and childcare will be provided. For more information, contact Allyson Vignola at avignola@mybes.org or 269-5161, ext. 308.

## Barnstead church hosting chili cook-off

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting the third annual Chili Cook-off Extravaganza at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. Residents will have their chance to let Barnstead know how well they make chili. Organizers are sure that there are fire and police employees and other town citizens

who have a mouth-watering recipe that would satisfy the taste buds of community neighbors. Make a crock pot of your chili. Bring it to the extravaganza and let it be judged by the Barnstead tasters. Everyone is invited to enter even if you entered a pot in the contest in past years. Contestants can

pre-register at <http://bit.ly/BarnsteadChili> if they wish. Have your chili at the church between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Doors open for everyone to taste the chili at 5 p.m. Church members will supply all the corn bread and extras. There is no entry fee. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded.

## ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 190 calls for service during the week of Feb. 3-9, including seven arrests. One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated. One male subject was taken into protective custody of intoxicated person. Two male subjects were arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs. One male subject was arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors. One male subject was arrested for violation of protective order. One male subject

was arrested on a bench warrant. There were five motor vehicle accidents. There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Hurd Hill Road, Hollywood Beach Road, Burwell Road, Suncook Valley Road and Pipers Point Road. Police made 25 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 151 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One neighborhood dispute, one assist fire department, one stolen property, one employment fingerprinting, two assist other agencies, three animal com-

plaints, seven juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, six general assistance, four wanted person/fugitive, four alarm activations, one noise complaint, three highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, two vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one civil standby, one business property check, two wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, one criminal mischief, five community programs, one disabled motor vehicle, 80 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, 12 property checks and two paperwork services.

# A nation disembodied from the land

For years, I called a certain old opening on the headwaters of Deadwater Stream in Clarksville "Fairholding Opening" because, well, that's what Rudy Shatney called it. He had a swell explanation for the origin of the name, too. Too bad. Not until many years later did I find out that its true name was "Thayer Holden opening," in honor of its long-time owner.

This past Sunday I had an afternoon visitor in the living room, a sight for sore eyes, and we talked our way around half the map of Coös County and beyond. Ferguson Brook, Mudget Mountain, Nathan Pond, a high-country bog, this or that flowage, we went all around.

We harked back to settlement times, and who and what were here before, and talked about rugged, versatile, knowledgeable people who thought nothing, back in the days of oxen and horsepower, of moving barns and houses to better places, and we wondered whether Indian Stream valley will ever again see so many cows. Not likely, with John Amey, a far-thinking farmer and a man of so many stories, gone away above the land.

And then came the worst of it, when we talk-

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



ed about the possibility that we are the last generation to so easily talk of such stuff. The nation, already city-oriented, a place I call Asphalt America out of both awe and repugnance, is ever more so. Every day, fewer people can remember or speak about a very old way of life now just about gone. A time when people put their food by, and spent every waking moment, all the time, in all seasons, all year 'round, getting ready for winter.

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Rudy picked his manner of speaking up from his parents, of course, but perhaps more so from the people he lived and worked with after learning to pretty much fend for himself at 13. He told me once, during a rest from hammering our brains out on some rock maple, that when he was a teenager he had gone all the way from Clarksville Pond to Rumford, Maine, mostly through the woods, mostly on foot.

He was adrift at that age, and said he'd gone all that way into north-

western Maine, maybe 40 miles as the Interstate Crow flies, because he'd been told he had people there, meaning family. I never had the heart to ask if he ever found them.

To Rudy, and hence to me, any cleared place in the woods was called an opening. I'll probably always call a beautiful little clearing over the ridge from Clarksville Pond, on a side hill overlooking Deadwater Stream, the site of a subsistence farm long ago, the old Scott Opening. Once there was a pony mill set up nearby, about halfway up the road to Henry Ricker's farm, and the wreckage was still right there, probably where it last ran.

I had quite a few questions for Robert Pike (Spiked Boots and its companion Tall Trees, Tough Men) by the time I came on the writing scene, and actually got to ask him some, since we shared a brief time on the planet. "Pony mill" was one he couldn't answer, although from the way it was used in conversation I figured it meant any portable sawmill, perhaps one small enough, broken down, for a pony to haul. And there were plenty of those little mills way back in the woods, sawing out small orders of

rough lumber for farms and little clusters of buildings along the edge of the Big Woods.

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Jimmy Ricker, a tobacco-chewing dairy farmer just up the hill from Clarksville Pond, where I decided never to grow up, used "shan't." He also used "fetch," and "can't abide," as in "I can't abide it when I lose my frock."

I was up in the territory once doing some kind of TV thing with Fritz Wetherbee when, wanting to ask Jimmy something about

an old Ford tractor I'd bought, we pulled into his dooryard. (Jimmy ran Fords.) In a hot second, Fritz was waving wildly to his crew to get out and get this man on camera, because he couldn't believe what was coming out of Jimmy's mouth, and it wasn't tobacco. "It's almost Elizabethan," Fritz said, eyes wide.

A frock was, to Rudy and Jimmy et al, any loose outside shirt of flannel or wool, substantial, but not too heavy. A frock was, well, nothing really serious like a jacket or a coat. Even though I know it's inaccurate, I

still use it to mean any old light or heavy shirt for outdoors, because they did, all of them, everyone I knew in the countryside all around, speaking a dialect I spoke too for a brief time in my life, even the memory of it now almost gone.

*This column runs in newspapers from Concord to Quebec and parts of Maine and Vermont. Catch us on Facebook. Letters must include phone numbers in case of questions and are welcome at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

## Family support group meeting in Barnstead tonight

**BARNSTEAD** — Hope for NH Families, family support group, is meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library, 111 S. Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is on the second Thursday of every month.

This group offers support for family members that have a loved one living with a substance abuse

disorder. People find strength in sharing their experiences and knowing that they are not alone. Learn to reject stigma in themselves and others and to never give up hope. Help in aiming for better coping skills.

The facilitators in this group have been trained by NAMI. Granite Pathways offers family support groups throughout the state of New Hamp-

shire to provide support to adult family members with a loved one affected by substance abuse disorder. If you have any questions or would like more information about this group, please contact Cheryl at 755-1232 or Charlene at 715-0509 or e-mail at hopenhfamilies@gmail.com. This meeting is free and confidential.

## Anti-Valentine Day at Oscar Foss today

**BARNSTEAD** — On Feb. 14, teens ages 12-18 are invited to celebrate an Anti-Valentine Day at the library. Join in for some fun "anti-mushy stuff" activities and movies. Light refreshments will be available.

### Afterschool club

The library afterschool club meets monthly every third Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The next meeting is sched-

uled for Feb. 15. Join in for games, experiments, challenges, art projects and books. This club is for children in grades three through six. Please contact Christy at the library with any questions about this program.

### Paper crafting workshop: Book page art

Join in on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. for the

paper crafting workshop and make a book page wreath and more. Registration is required for this event.

### Family Bingo for books

Bring the whole family for a fun night of Bingo and win some books on Friday, Feb. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is free and light refreshments will be served. 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 on Sundays and Mondays.

## Medicine collection Saturday in Wolfeboro

**WOLFEBORO** — Saturday, Feb. 16, 8:30 a.m.-noon, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold its second annual winter drug drop off day at All Saints Episcopal Church across from the Wolfeboro Police and Fire Station, next to Huggins Hospital. Last year's event safely disposed of more drugs mid-winter than eight of the previous 12 summer collections run by LRHHPF.

Please note, the change in location as the usual LRHHPF Wolfeboro site is not winterized, only medications will be collected, get your free pass for Alton and Wolfeboro residents on collection day at the drop off site or solid waste departments prior to Saturday.

Bring expired or unwanted prescription drugs (controlled painkillers and non-controlled pharmaceuticals), over the counter medica-

tions, herbals, vitamins, creams, or cough syrups. Pet medications are also accepted. Please leave all medications in original containers. Name of patient may be crossed off. Please do not cross off medication information. All drugs will be disposed of following DEA guidelines.

Ask them about safe sharps disposal.

The Feb. 16 drug drop off was initiated in response to requests by the public for safe disposal options during winter months. LRHHPF has worked closely with local pharmacists, All Saint's Church, and Alton and Wolfeboro Police Departments to meet the needs of the LRHHPF member communities.

For more information, call LRHHPF Site Coordinator Sarah Silk, at 651-7530. If extreme weather conditions prevail, the snow date will be Saturday, Feb. 23.

## Disney extravaganza at Village Players Theater

**WOLFEBORO** — The Village Players monthly movie series continues this coming weekend with a special presentation featured on Saturday evening.

This month's presentation is Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the 1937 animated classic.

The beautiful and kindhearted princess Snow White charms every creature in the kingdom except one, her jealous stepmother, the Queen. When the Magic Mirror proclaims Snow White the fairest one of

all, she must flee into the forest, where she befriends the lovable seven dwarfs - Doc, Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy, Bashful, Sleepy and Dopey. But when the Queen tricks Snow White with an enchanted apple, only the magic of true love's kiss can save her.

The Village Players movie series takes place one weekend a month at the theater, located on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro. The low ticket price of just \$5 continues for the 7:30 p.m. showing on both Friday, Feb. 15, and Sat-

urday, Feb. 16.

There is additional fun planned prior to the Saturday showing, as the Village Players will present a family fun day, starting at 6 p.m.

This family event is free of charge, as children and adults are encouraged to dress in costumes for all sorts of activities that include face-painting, coloring and Disney Scene-It trivia on the theater's big screen. In addition, there are sure to be numerous princes and princesses in attendance.

## Brian Young to speak at Barnstead church

**BARNSTEAD** — Brian Young will make a return visit to New Hampshire to speak at the Center Barnstead Christian Church on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. Young, an internationally known speaker and author, was a Nebraska teacher and principal for 10 years before becoming director of Creation Instruction

Association and the Semisaurus Mobile Creation Museum.

For more than 25 years, Young has been involved in debates at universities, in prisons and sharing at churches, schools and camps around the world to youth and adults alike. He uses scientific demonstrations and high-energy talks filled with both

scientific facts and Biblical truth. Come and listen as Young uses science and the Bible to show how everything began.

Center Barnstead Christian Church is located right across from the town hall. Any questions please go to <http://centerbarnsteadcc.org/> or call the church at 269-8831.

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# Masons serving up breakfast Sunday morning

ALTON — Sunday, Feb. 17, is Alton's Winter Carnival on the ice on the Bay. With all sorts of activities scheduled, including many airplanes

flying into the ice runway (weather permitting), what better way to fuel up for the day's activities than by joining the Masons for a break-

fast buffet between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public,

at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, thick sliced ba-

con, sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to

sit down and enjoy all you can eat breakfast buffet. They hope to see you there. For more information, contact Dave Collier at 875-0816.

## Profile Bank hosting food drive for End 68 Hours of Hunger

ALTON — Profile Bank in Alton is holding its annual food drive for the Alton and Barnstead End 68 Hour programs. During the month of February, residents can drop off food at their location during operating

hours. End 68 Hours of Hunger is a private, not-for-profit, effort to confront the approximately 68 hours of hunger that some school children experience between the free lunch they receive

in school Friday and the free breakfast they receive in school Monday. One hundred percent of all money and food goes to feeding the children. They are looking for the following items: Cereal, crackers, jelly in

plastic only, mayo in plastic only, fluff in plastic only, snacks, mac and cheese, granola bars, fruit cups and pop tarts. Residents can also donate money at Profile Bank and they will do the shopping.

## Legion hosting Valentine's dinner and dance

ALTON — The American Legion Post 72 in Alton is sponsoring a Valentine's dinner and dance this Saturday, Feb. 16. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. with a choice of prime rib or seafood stuffed haddock. The band Dancing Madly Backwards will be the entertainment for the evening. For more information, please call 875-3461.



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# SPORTS

## WHAT'S ON TAP

While regular season play continues for many teams, postseason action is also on the docket in the coming week.

The Division III girls' hoop tournament kicks off on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Mountain hoop girls will wrap up their regular season on Friday, Feb. 15, hosting Berlin at 6 p.m.

Prospect Mountain's hoop boys will be at Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, will be at Franklin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, and will be hosting Berlin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.

The Kingswood hockey boys will be at Oyster River for a 6:30 p.m. game on Friday, Feb. 15, will be hosting Dover on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. and will be hosting Merrimack at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The Knight Nordic ski team will be at Bow for a 3:30 p.m. meet on Friday, Feb. 15, and will be at Jackson Ski Touring on Thursday, Feb. 21.

The Kingswood hockey girls will be at Bishop Guertin on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:10 p.m., will be hosting Bishop Brady-Trinity-West at 7:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18, and will be at Lebanon on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 5:30 p.m.

Kingswood's unified hoop team will be at Inter-Lakes at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18, and will be hosting Somersworth at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.

The Kingswood boys' basketball team will be hosting Plymouth at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, while the Knight hoop girls will be at Plymouth for a 6 p.m. game on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

## Unified Timber Wolves edged by Golden Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain unified hoop team played its final home game of the season on Monday, Feb. 4, welcoming neighboring Gilford to town.

The two teams had quite a game, with the lead going back and forth until the visitors slipped out of town with a 34-33 win over coach Richard Fortier's charges.

Jonathan Gray had the first hoop of the game for the Timber Wolves and after Gilford answered with a hoop, Jasmine Emerson drained consecutive hoops for the Timber Wolves, the second coming on her own steal.

Gilford had another hoop to get within two but then Jillian Nason and Jeremiah Winslow each hit baskets and Prospect had the 10-4 lead.

The visitors got a hoop to cut the lead to four but then Emerson sent back a rebound to push the lead back to six. Gilford got the final basket of the quarter and the Timber Wolves took the 12-8 lead to the end of the quarter.

Gilford got the first basket of the second quarter to cut the lead to two but Gray answered with a hoop for Prospect Mountain.

The visitors followed by draining three consecutive baskets to take the lead by a 16-14 score but Nason hit a hoop to tie the game at 16.

The Golden Eagles got the final hoop of the first half and Gilford had an 18-16 lead



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**JASMINE EMERSON led the way for the Prospect unified team with 14 points last Monday.**

heading to the halftime break.

Gilford also scored the first hoop of the second half to up the lead to 20-16 but Prospect came right back and hit three hoops in a row, with Gray hitting the first and Emerson hitting the next two, propelling the Timber Wolves back to the lead at 22-20.

The visitors came back with two more hoops to retake the lead but the Timber Wolves scored the final three baskets of the quarter. David Parker got the run started then Emerson and Winslow followed with baskets to give the Timber Wolves a 28-24 lead after three quarters.

Gilford scored the

first two baskets of the fourth quarter to tie the score at 28 but a Nason hoop but Prospect back on top by two points. Gilford hit two more baskets to go up by two but a hoop from Emerson tied the score at 32.

The visitors got another hoop to put them ahead by a 34-32 lead but Winslow sank a free throw to cut the lead to 34-33 but the Timber Wolves couldn't quite get over the hump and the visitors had the win.

Emerson finished with 15 points to lead the way for the Timber Wolves.

**PMHS 12-4-12-5-33  
GHS 8-10-6-10-34**

**PMHS 33**

## PMHS seeking volleyball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is in search of a

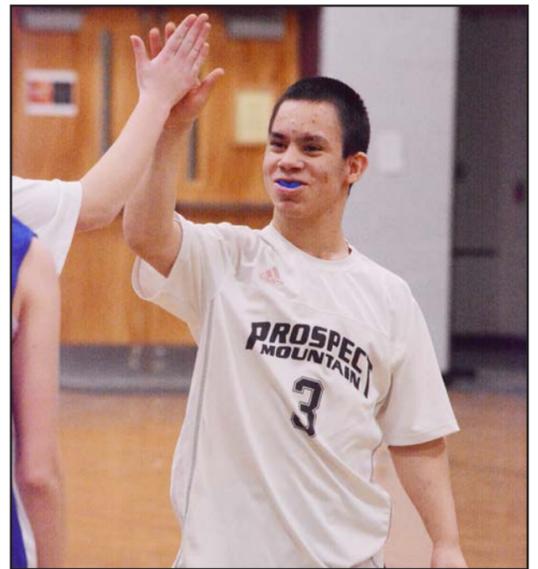
varsity volleyball coach. Anyone looking for more information can

contact Athletic Director Corey Roux at 875-3800.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**JILLIAN NASON looks to the basket in action last week against Gilford.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**JEREMIAH WINSLOW gets a high-five after draining a shot in action against Gilford.**

Gray 3-0-6, Nason 3-0-6, Winslow 2-1-5, Emerson 7-0-14, Parker 1-0-2, Totals 16-1-33

Dowell 8-0-16, Totals 17-0-34  
*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

**GHS 34**  
Bradstreet 5-0-10, Poll 2-0-4, Belanger 2-0-4, Mc-

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BOB MARTIN – GILFORD STEAMER

AMBER FERNALD skis in the slalom at Gunstock on Friday.



BOB MARTIN – GILFORD STEAMER

TYLER BREDBURY led Prospect Mountain at Gunstock last week.

# Timber Wolf ski team wraps up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain alpine team skied at Gunstock to wrap up the regular season on Friday, Feb. 8.

For the boys in the giant slalom, Tyler Bredbury led the way, finishing in 1:29.68 for 21st

place overall.

Dalton Lawrence was next, finishing in 28th in 1:37.59 and Max Tuttle was the third scorer with his time of 1:41.28 for 34th place.

Logan Neathery rounded out the scoring with a time of 1:46.95 for 39th place.

Owen Chase was 40th

in 1:47.86 and Lucas Therrien placed 42nd in 1:48.16.

Bredbury also led Prospect in the slalom, finishing in 17th place in 1:00.37.

Tuttle was next in a time of 1:13.68, which placed him 34th overall. Neathery was third for Prospect and 37th over-

all in 1:14.71.

Therrien rounded out the scoring with his time of 1:20.06 for 46th place overall.

Lawrence was 47th in 1:20.63, Chase finished 48th in 1:21.04 and Sam Bonner was 53rd in 1:38.04.

Abagael Swenson led Prospect's girls in the

giant slalom, recording a time of 1:33.87 for 21st place overall.

Anna Francis was 32nd in 1:54.32 and Amber Fernald finished in 2:02.06 for 35th place.

In the slalom, Swenson was again the top Timber Wolf, finishing in 1:09.39 for 17th place overall. Francis skied to

31st in 1:26.74.

The Timber Wolves competed in the Division III State Meet after deadline Monday at Gunstock.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

## Timber Wolf boys

Keegan Unzen goes up to the hoop during his team's 48-43 loss to St. Thomas last Tuesday night. The Timber Wolves also dropped a 33-69 decision on the road at Somersworth later in the week. Prospect is slated to be in action on Friday, Feb. 15, at Berlin at 6:30 p.m. and at Franklin on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. before returning home for the season finale on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. against Berlin.



COURTESY PHOTO

LEARN TO CURL at the Pop Whalen Arena on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

## Learn to curl at Pop Whalen on Feb. 26

WOLFEBORO — As part of Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation's annual Winter Carnival, Lakes Region Curling Association will hold a free learn-to-curl session for members of the public on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena, Route 109A, in Wolfeboro. The event will begin at 2 p.m., with registration starting at 1:45.

Curlers should bring a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles that they can put on at the

arena. All other equipment is provided.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship and fun. Lakes Region members will be on hand during the learn-to-curl session to explain the rules of the sport and to provide instruction in basic skills such as stone delivery and sweeping.

Now an Olympic sport with a growing following in the US, curling began on the frozen marshes of Scotland during the Middle Ages. It was brought to North America during the 18th century and is played throughout Canada and the Upper Midwest.

Information about Lakes Region Curling Association and its programs is available at [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org).

## Abenaki Ski Team to host first sanctioned slalom race

WOLFEBORO — Abenaki Outing Club's Abenaki Ski Team will host its first officially sanctioned slalom race on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. While Abenaki has held ski races in the past, this year's open slalom race is the first to be sanctioned by U.S. Ski and Snowboard and the New Hampshire Alpine Racing Association.

More than 50 U10 and U12 competitors

have already registered for the Abenaki Slalom, representing Abenaki Ski Team and race teams from Attitash Mountain, Cranmore, King Pine, Pats Peak, McIntyre Ski Area, Mount Sunapee and Wildcat Mountain.

Hosting a race at Abenaki should help to showcase the appeal of the "most important ski area in America," as Powder Magazine dubbed it in 2014.

"Abenaki Ski Team has never focused on getting competitors on the podium, but instead helping athletes build the skills to develop a life-long love of skiing," said Abenaki Ski Team's Aynne de Beer. "Hosting a race is a point of pride for the club. It promises to be fun event at our special ski area, where we're all a bit like a family."



KATHY SUTHERLAND

## Unified Knights

Anna Messenger brings the ball up the court during Kingswood's unified game with Portsmouth last Wednesday. The unified Knights are scheduled to be at Inter-Lakes on Monday, Feb. 18, and then host Somersworth at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING

HANNAH CAPSALIS drives towards the basket in action against Hopkinton Friday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KASSIDY KELLEY launches a three-pointer during Prospect's game on Friday against Hopkinton.

# Slow start dooms Timber Wolf hoop girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — A first-half hole proved to be a bit much for the Prospect Mountain hoop girls, though the Timber Wolves did make a great comeback bid in the second half before falling by a 43-30 score to Hopkinton.

"Nothing went in for us in the first half," coach Rick Burley said. "But in the second half we came out and made a game of it."

"We've done that all year," the Timber Wolf coach added.

The Hawks scored the game's first five points before Hannah Capsalis got Prospect's first basket. The Hawks came back and scored the next eight points on two hoops and four free throws to up the lead to 13-2.

After Mackenzie Burke hit a free throw for the Timber Wolves, Hopkinton got the final basket of the quarter for a 15-3 lead after one quarter of play.

The visitors came out and hit the first two baskets of the second quarter to stretch the lead. Capsalis drained a three-pointer for the Timber Wolves but the Hawks got the next two baskets to keep building the lead to 23-6.

Burke got the final point of the half from the free throw line to make it 23-7 at halftime.

Burke put back a rebound to start the third quarter but the Hawks answered with a hoop. Bekah Wheeler then drained a three-pointer to cut the lead to 25-12. After two free throws and a hoop for the Hawks upped the lead to 29-12 before Prospect scored the next eight points.

Wheeler started the run with a three-pointer and then Cassidy Kelley drained a three and Burke put back a rebound to cut the lead to 29-20. The visitors scored the final three points of the quarter for a 32-20 lead heading to the final eight minutes.

Prospect scored the first six points of the

fourth quarter on a three from Capsalis, a free throw from Sam Weir and a hoop from Burke, cutting the lead to 32-26 with 6:20 to go. The Hawks drilled a three-pointer to stop the Timber Wolf run but a hoop from Burke made it a seven-point game at 35-28 with 4:20 to go in the game.

The Hawks promptly opened the game up with the next eight points,

four from field goals and four from the line to go up 43-28. Capsalis hit the final basket of the game to make it 43-30.

"The girls know they can play with them, we just can't get off to a slow start," Burley stated. "Nothing would go in, we were getting good shots, so what can you do?"

The Timber Wolves were without senior guard Nadia Huggard,

who is one of the team's top outside shooters.

"The other girls stepped up," Burley said, noting Kelley and Weir were solid off the bench to help fill the void.

Both Burke and Capsalis finished with 10 points to lead the way for the Timber Wolves. Burke was coming off a career-best 26 points in Prospect's win over Somersworth the night before.

The Timber Wolves will wrap up their regular season on Friday, Feb. 15, at home against Berlin at 6 p.m. The Division III tournament starts on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the home of the higher seed.

**PMHS 3-4-13-10-30**  
**HHS 15-8-9-11-43**

**Prospect Mountain 30**  
Capsalis 4-0-10, Weir 0-1-1, Wheeler 2-0-6, Kel-

ley 1-0-3, Burke 4-2-10, Totals 11-3-30

## Hopkinton 43

McGrath 3-0-7, Murdough 0-2-2, Thomas 1-8-11, Bishop 2-0-4, Beane 1-0-2, Hamilton 3-0-6, Meserve 4-3-11, Totals 14-13-43

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

# Numerous top 10s for swimmers at D2 State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain swim teams saw some top-10 performances on the board at the Division II State Meet on Saturday morning at the Swasey Pool on the campus of the University of New Hampshire.

Prospect Mountain

sophomore Trevor Smith had the day's best performances for the locals.

He finished in third place in the 50 Free with a time of 23.62 seconds and then added a fourth place finish in the 100 Fly, touching with a time of 58.06 seconds, improving on his seed time by almost two seconds.

Kingswood's top performance came in the

400 Free relay, where the team of Lily Stinchfield, Paije Fenderson, Abigail Larkin and Sarah Bellefleur swam to sixth place overall in a time of 4:08.

Bellefleur also added a pair of individual top-10 performances on the morning.

In the 200 Free, she swam to ninth place overall in 2:06.21, improving on her seeding time by more than five

seconds.

Bellefleur was also ninth in the 200 IM, touching with a time of 2:26.49, which was more than four seconds faster than her seeding time.

Larkin swam to 15th place in the 100 Fly, finishing in a time of 1:07.36, which was more than three seconds faster than her seeding time.

Larkin was also 15th in the 100 Back, touching

in 1:10.39, more than two seconds faster than her seeding time.

The Knight 200 medley relay team finished in ninth place overall, as the team of Stinchfield, Bellefleur, Larkin and Fenderson swam to a time of 2:06.

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

## Whelen to sponsor Musket 250 at NHMS

LOUDON — New Hampshire Motor Speedway's Full Throttle Fall Weekend is back by popular demand on Sept. 20-21, featuring two days of heart-pounding short track racing. Whelen Engineering Company, longtime speedway partner and leader in the emergency warning industry, has added its name to the main event's marquee. The two-day event will be headlined by the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour who will take center stage for the longest mileage and richest purse race on the Tour — the Musket 250 presented by Whelen on Saturday, Sept. 21.

"We are thrilled to build on our already

longstanding partnership with a company as innovative as Whelen," said David McGrath, executive vice president and general manager of New Hampshire Motor Speedway. "Our operations and maintenance teams rely on Whelen products every day to ensure the safety of our staff, guests, drivers and fans, and what better way than to add their name to the most intense race on the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour."

Whelen has been a longtime partner of New Hampshire Motor Speedway dating back to when the facility opened in 1990 and served as the entitlement sponsor for the Whelen Modified All-Star Shootout in 2014 and 2017. All of the speedway's safety equipment, such as cleanup trucks, jet driers and sweepers, are outfitted with a variety of Whelen lights. Additionally, the green, yellow and red warning lights used to keep the drivers safe on the race track as well as other portable lights used around the NHMS grounds are all from Whelen.

"We are very excited to continue our relationship with New Hampshire Motor Speedway," said Peter Tiezzi III, motorsports general manager at Whelen Engineering Company. "Full Throttle Fall Weekend will continue to deliver

exciting racing for everyone in attendance."

For more than 25 years, Whelen has supported NASCAR and its grassroots racing series. A privately-owned company that began in 1952, Whelen is in its 15th year as the title sponsor of the Whelen Modified Tour, the longest-running series in NASCAR. With New England-based factories in Charlestown and Chester, Conn., Whelen is recognized as the only United States manufacturer of emergency warning equipment to still fabricate its products entirely in the U.S.

The NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour Musket 250 presented by Whelen

serves as the main event in a tripleheader weekend of racing that also features the NASCAR Pinty's Series in only their second appearance in the United States and the NASCAR K&N Pro Series East racing in the Apple Barrel 125.

For ticket information for events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the June 8-16 Motorcycle Week at NHMS, the July 19-21 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 race weekend and the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD'S BROGAN SHANNON looks to the basket as Kennett's Foster Piotrow defends in action in North Conway last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RICHARD CURRAN puts up a shot in the paint in action against Kennett last week.

# Shannon's buzzer-beater lifts Knights over Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**NORTH CONWAY** — The Kennett hoop boys have made a habit of coming from behind late in games to snag victory from the jaws of defeat.

In a Carroll County matchup with Kingswood on Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Eagles once again proved they could rally, completely eliminating a nine-point Knight fourth-quarter lead.

But the Knights would have the last laugh, as they were able to hit their own clutch shot with less than a second to go to leave North Conway with a 56-54 win over the Eagles.

Sophomore Brogan Shannon drilled a jumper from just outside the key with less than a second to go to give the Knights the lead and they then deflected Kennett's court-length pass attempt and celebrated the two-point win.

"We wanted Brogan with the ball," said Kingswood coach Dan Place of the final play. "It kind of broke down, but luckily we got it back to him.

"He takes his time and plays the game," the Knight coach added.

"We've got to play 32 minutes," said Kennett coach Jack Loynd. "Kingswood is a good offensive team, we didn't finish at the beginning of the game, didn't get loose balls and didn't get rebounds.

"You can't just wake up in the fourth quarter," Loynd added. "We got away with it against Sanborn and Timberlane and they didn't let us get away with it tonight."

The offenses sputtered out of the gate, with neither team able to reach double figures in the first eight minutes.

Carter Morrissey got a free throw for the Knights to start the scoring and Noah Fitzsimmons answered with a hoop for Kennett. Justin Olson drilled a three-pointer to stretch Kennett's lead to 5-1 but hoops from Richard Cur-

ran and Ethan Arnold pulled the Eagles even at five and then a Matt Place three gave Kingswood an 8-5 lead. Olson got the final basket of the first quarter and Kingswood's lead was 8-7 after one quarter.

The Knights came out of the gate strong in the second quarter, scoring the first 10 points of the frame. Arnold hit a hoop and a three-pointer to get things started then Davis Ekstrom hit a three-pointer and a pair of free throws for an 18-7 lead for the Knights.

Fitzsimmons got Kennett's first hoop of the quarter with 3:30 gone and then Olson hit a hoop to pull the Eagles within seven. After a Place hoop, Colby Livingston hit a free throw for the Eagles, cutting the lead to 20-12.

Patrick Runnals answered with a three-pointer for Kingswood and Olson quickly answered for the Eagles with his own three. A free throw from Foster Piotrow cut the lead to 23-16 but Ekstrom drilled a hoop for Kingswood.

The teams exchanged hoops down the stretch, with Piotrow hitting two hoops for the Eagles and Morrissey and Ekstrom each hitting baskets for Kingswood for the 29-20 lead for the Knights at the halftime break.

A Curran hoop gave the Knights a double-digit lead out of the gate in the third quarter but Livingston answered with a three for the Eagles. After a Shannon hoop, Riley Fletcher and Piotrow hit back-to-back three-pointers, then Olson and Fletcher hit baskets to tie the game at 33 with five minutes to go in the third quarter.

A hoop from Arnold put Kingswood back in front and Fletcher answered with a free throw. Place then drilled back-to-back three-pointers to stretch Kingswood's lead to a 41-34 lead.

Livingston came back with a three for the Eagles but Ekstrom and Morrissey hit consecutive hoops for the

Knights to close out the third quarter with a 45-37 lead.

Kyle Perry got Kennett on the board to start the fourth quarter before Arnold drilled another three-pointer to push Kingswood's lead to nine points at 48-39.

Kennett started the comeback with a hoop and a free throw from Olson and then Livingston drilled a three-pointer with 3:35 to go to cut the lead to three.

Another Olson free throw cut the lead to two with 3:11 to go but Curran answered with two free throws at the other end with 2:28 to go. Shannon then hit a hoop with 1:48 to go to push Kingswood up by a 52-46 score.

Olson hit two free throws with 1:36 to go and Arnold answered 11 seconds later for Kingswood. Piotrow drilled a three-pointer with one minute to go and then Olson three with 30 sec-

onds to go tied the game at 54.

The Knights then got the ball in the hands of Shannon, who hit the final hoop, giving the Knights the two-point win.

Place noted he was impressed with his team's composure at the end of the game, particularly given that there was two freshmen and a sophomore on the floor.

"The composure at the end, with young guys on the floor, it was good for those guys," Place said. "That's how high school basketball is supposed to be right there."

However, he noted that the team was unable to settle things down in the final five minutes to not allow the Eagles back into the game.

"We have to play, but we want to run the clock, to find that balance is not easy with young guys," Place said. "We were close with Coe-Brown, close with Manchester

West but couldn't get the win.

"It's nice to get a win," he added. "We needed one."

Place also praised the play of Curran, who although he didn't put up big numbers, was key at the end, as one of the players with experience. He noted his rebounding work underneath was a big part of the team's win.

"Give them credit," Loynd said of Kingswood. "They out hustled us in the first half and got us in a hole.

"They defended the post better than we did, which surprised me," Loynd said. "Nothing is easy in this division."

The two teams will meet again in Wolfeboro at the end of the year.

"Senior night at our place, the last game, that should be fun," Place added.

Olson led all scorers with 21 points, Piotrow added 11 and Livingston

had 10. Arnold led Kingswood with 14 points while Ekstrom and Place each added 11.

Kennett will be hosting Hanover at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

The Knights will be in action on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at home against Plymouth.

**KRHS 8-21-16-11-56**  
**KHS 7-13-17-17-54**

## Kingswood 56

Arnold 6-0-14, Runnals 1-0-3, Ekstrom 4-2-11, Shannon 3-0-6, Morrissey 2-1-5, Place 4-0-11, Curran 2-2-6, Totals 22-5-56

## Kennett 54

Livingston 3-1-10, Fletcher 2-1-6, Fitzsimmons 2-0-4, Olson 7-4-21, Perry 1-0-2, Piotrow 4-1-11, Totals 19-7-54

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

# Nordic Knights play host at Abenaki Ski Area

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood Nordic team hosted its lone meet of the season on Tuesday, Feb. 5, before heading to North Conway for the second New Hampshire Nordic Coaches Series race of the season.

The race at Abenaki Ski Area was a sprint race on a gorgeous afternoon, with Kennett, ConVal, Plymouth and Lebanon joining the Knights.

In the first round of races, the fields of boys and girls were divided by even and odd numbers with a total of four first round races. The top third of the finishers moved on to the final round while the rest of the competitors got a second chance in the second round. In the second round, the top quarter of the finishers moved on to the final round.

This left them with the top 50 percent of the racers in the final round, where scores were based solely by where each

racer finished, with no timing.

The Knight girls finished second overall behind Kennett.

Sarah Peternel led the way for the Knights, finishing in third place overall.

Sarah Huckman was sixth overall, followed by Sarah Carpenter in 15th place and Allison Bean in 20th place. Rosemary Carpenter and Ginger Plache tied for 23rd place and Elizabeth Morrison skied to 28th place.

Caitlin Carpenter, Ashley Diamond and Sami Hotchkiss also skied for the Knights.

Only two of the Knight boys moved into the final round.

Axel Plache finished in 10th place overall and David Sandoval finished in 19th place.

Robbie Hotchkiss, Tim Huckman and Jackson Boudman also competed for the Knights on the afternoon.

In the middle school race, Marcella DeNit-

to was first and Abbey Fleming was second among girls and Aidan Thompson was second for the boys, with Sam Frazier in third and Grey Kreis in fourth.

Kingswood then traveled to North Conway on Saturday, Feb. 9, for the Coaches Series race amidst brutal winds.

For the girls in the A race on Saturday, Peternel finished in 29th place overall with a time of 20:55, which combined with her time from the first Coaches Series race, earned her a spot on the New Hampshire Eastern High School team.

Sarah Huckman skied to 41st overall in 21:41 with Bean finishing in 66th place in a time of 22:58.

Sarah Carpenter was 83rd in 24:17 to round out the scoring for Kingswood.

Rosemary Carpenter finished 93rd in 24:41, Carolyn Day was 104th in 25:33 and Ginger Plache skied to 112th in 26:13.

For the boys in the A race, Axel Plache led the Knights with a time of 18:35 for 47th place.

Sandoval was next, finishing in 87th place in 20:46 and Boudman was the third scorer with a time of 21:44 for 104th place.

Tim Huckman rounded out the field of Knights in the A race with a time of 25:03 for 134th place overall.

In the B race for boys, Robbie Hotchkiss finished in 45th place in 27:30.

For the girls in the B race, Morrison skied to 38th in 28:08, Diamond finished in 30:21 for 54th place and Sami Hotchkiss was 74th in 32:26.

In the middle school race on Saturday, DeNitto was 20th overall to lead the Kingswood girls in a time of 26:58. Fleming skied to 33rd place in 29:29. Thompson led the Knight boys in 29:08 for 60th, with Frazier in 88th in 35:26 and Kreis in 95th in 38:38.

SEE **NORDIC**, PAGE B10

# One Super Bowl tradition I could do without

It seems that the Patriots have made it a habit of getting to the Super Bowl, which means there's going to be a game on the first Sunday of February pretty much every year.

Of course, that's a good thing for anyone who is a Patriots fan. We've become accustomed to winning here in New England and that means we'll always have something to look forward to on Super Bowl Sunday.

In my world, however, a world that revolves around high school sports, the first Sunday in February means the indoor track state cham-

## SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

pionships. The NHIAA championships are held at Dartmouth College's Leverone Fieldhouse every year and for one reason or another, the meet is held on Super Bowl Sunday. My prevailing theory in this situation is that the NHIAA gets a great rate on the rental of the fieldhouse because nobody else wants to use it on that day. But that's just my theory and reality, what do I know?

There are two differ-

ent divisions for indoor track and the teams I cover are all in Division II, so they compete in the same meet. Each year, the NHIAA alternates the start times for the two divisions. One year, Division I will have the early slot at 10 a.m. and Division II will have the late slot at 3:30 p.m. and the next year it swaps, with Division II going first and Division I going second.

In the years when Division II goes first, I have to leave home early to get over to Hanover, but I get out in the middle of the afternoon, which means that if I have the opportunity, I can watch the

football game. Of course, if Division II goes in the later slot, like was the case this year, it means I am stuck in Hanover until after the football game starts. The good news is that I can tune in to the game on the radio and that's exactly what I did this year. I missed the first quarter, but as it turned out, I didn't miss too much. I listened all the way back to the office in Meredith and then listened in the office before getting back in the car and heading to Wolfeboro to work my night job. I got to Brewster just as the game ended and New England celebrated another championship.

I don't know that I need to watch the Super

Bowl every year, but I like having the option, particularly if the Patriots are playing. But it's frustrating knowing that there's seemingly always going to be work to do on the first Sunday in February. But I am not sure I can come up with a way to convince the NHIAA to move the indoor track championships to a different day or maybe to a different, closer location, such as Plymouth State University.

That being said, Kevin Harlan, the radio play-by-play guy for Westwood One, did a fantastic job calling the game and an additional plus is that I didn't have to listen to the idiotic

rantings of Scott Zolak.

But, it still would've been nice to see at least some of the game.

Finally, have a great day Mike and Dawn Shaw.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Correction

Due to a production error, the wrong photos ran with the Prospect Mountain alpine ski team story in last week's Baysider. Top to bottom, Abagael Swenson, Lucas Therrien, Dalton Lawrence and Anna Francis. We apologize for this error.

## Kingswood football hosting golf outing June 22

OSSIPEE — Kingswood football is sponsoring the first Kingswood football golf outing, scheduled for June 22 at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee.

The five-man best

ball scramble will be \$100 per person and will have prizes for first and second places as well as longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt.

Registration will start at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start with be

at 8 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m. and awards, raffles and social time to follow.

Anyone interested in more information on the golf outing can contact Mary DeMasi at mdemasi@sau49.org.

## Abenaki Attack will feature day of racing

WOLFEBORO — Bring the kids, bring the dogs and bring your friends, there's something for everyone at the Abenaki Attack, set for July 6 at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro.

Abenaki Attack is a day of racing to benefit Lakes Region Humane Society, Masons Morn-

ing Star Lodge 17 and the Wolfeboro XC Ski Association.

The day will feature a trail race, a 5K, a 10K, a 5K canicross (bring the dogs) and a one-mile fun run/walk. There will also be a post-race picnic with plenty of food and water for humans and dogs.

This day of family-friendly, canine-friendly, competitive events will be taking place on Saturday, July 6 with a 9 a.m. start time at Abenaki Ski Area.

Visit rockhopperraces.com for more information.

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<p><b>Wolfeboro \$1,689,000</b> Charming home on a large level lot in prestigious Delings Cove. MLS# 4734322 Susan Bradley 603-493-2873 Stacey Atherton 603-520-1578</p>	<p><b>Moultonborough \$999,000</b> Privately sited 3BR, 2-1/2BA Winnepesaukee Waterfront home on over 2.6 acres of level treed land. MLS# 4731796 Janet Cramer 603-707-2771</p>
<p><b>Moultonborough \$975,000</b> New flooring throughout, new kitchen with granite counters, large master suite, 31-acre level lot with 100' of WF. MLS# 4734324 Bob Williams 603-455-0275 Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938</p>	<p><b>Moultonborough \$679,000</b> Gorgeous Winnepesaukee access and view property with a dock! Beautiful unit mostly furnished &amp; move in ready. MLS# 4706114 Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369</p>
<p><b>Moultonborough \$349,000</b> What a charming and unique place! Nestled amidst pines and shoreline boulders with an impressive view of the Ossipee Mtns. MLS# 4734640 Bill Richards 603-998-7845</p>	<p><b>Belmont \$289,000</b> Beautiful 3 BR, 3 full bath home with updates! MLS# 4735627 Samantha Blackard 252-531-2051</p>

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 <p><b>WOLFEBORO:</b> What a property! 3BR main house with smart home technology and 2BR guesthouse, both with high-end finishes, on 35 acres with four-car garage, deck &amp; frontage on Willey Brook. <b>CENTER STREET \$889,000</b></p>	 <p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH:</b> Sited on the grounds of Bald Peak Colony Club, this home enjoys fantastic views of the 14th green &amp; fairway and maintains a classic style with fireplace, 3-season porch &amp; more. <b>VIEW DRIVE \$1,350,000</b></p>
 <p><b>MEREDITH:</b> A truly special and unique property on 6 park-like acres that features a lovely home, dock, boathouse, breathtaking views &amp; more. Recent updates include a new kitchen, master bath and roof. <b>ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000</b></p>	<p><b>LAND</b></p> <p><b>WOLFEBORO:</b> A 1.2 acre lot with privacy at the end of the road, yet close to town and a short walk to the beach. <b>APPLEWOOD DRIVE \$59,000</b></p> <p><b>WOLFEBORO:</b> 34 acre parcel with frontage on Rt. 28 &amp; Rt. 109 can be subdivided, offering 4+ lots and has 5 drilled wells &amp; multiple engineering approvals. Imagine the possibilities! <b>CENTER STREET \$249,000</b></p> <p><b>TUFTONBORO:</b> This spectacular, half-acre waterfront land on The Basin offers road and water frontage. Electric is at the street. This is an excellent opportunity to build your dream waterfront home! <b>BASIN DRIVE \$195,000</b></p>

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<p><b>WEIRS BEACH:</b> Open concept 2-ER, 2-BA condo at Meredith Bridge. \$124,000 #4735458</p>	<p><b>LACONIA:</b> Beautiful 3-ER, 2.5 BA cape home with walkout lower level. \$354,900 #4733012</p>	<p><b>GILFORD:</b> New construction in Gunstock Acres. 3-ER, 3-BA home to be built. \$379,000 #4899175</p>	<p><b>LACONIA:</b> Beautiful 5-BR home at Country Club Shores. Great amenities! \$409,000 #4735086</p>
<p><b>BELMONT:</b> 3-BR ranch w/ walk-out lower level. HW &amp; tile floors, gas FP &amp; more. \$190,000 #4735049</p>	<p><b>MEREDITH:</b> Building lot with mt. views and 5 minutes to 'downtown'. \$64,900 #4434746</p>	<p><b>CAMPTON:</b> Remote 210 acre parcel, great for an off-the-grid-location. \$182,963 #4609461</p>	<p><b>Wolfeboro:</b> 4.25+ ac. parcel w/ access to Crescent Lake &amp; abuts golf course. \$125,000 #4642222</p>

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<p><b>\$110,000</b></p> <p><b>Waterfront Lot on Sargents Pond in Wolfeboro!</b> Over an acre with a 3 bedroom septic design and shore land permits in place. Beautiful view from the home site and just minutes to downtown.</p>	<p><b>\$375,000</b></p> <p><b>Antique Colonial on 22 Acres!</b> Beautiful and private setting with open fields, hardwood, a pond, barns and only minutes from route 16. Brand new roof and septic installed in the last year. Move in ready.</p>
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 <p><b>STUNNING</b> Winnepesaukee waterfront on Sewall Road, the Gold Coast of Wolfeboro, with spectacular sunset views across the protected waters of Jockey Cove to the Belknap Mountains, dry boathouse, oversized dock, very special! <b>\$2,995,000</b> (4715425) Call 569-3128</p>	 <p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b> Winter Harbor, Tuftonboro Waterfront home sits 20' from the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. Side-to-side deck off the front, great docking, plus 2 guest cottages completes your family compound! <b>\$1,499,000</b> (4695632) Call 569-3128</p>	 <p><b>STUNNING</b> 5 bedroom Custom Cape at Bald Peak C.C. in Moultonborough with lovely Winnepesaukee views, access to private beach and dock, gorgeous interiors, 1st floor MBR, 2.6 acres of lush landscaping. <b>\$1,345,000</b> (4718796) Call 569-3128</p>	 <p><b>OUTSTANDING</b> Country Estate in Tamworth bordering the Lakes Region &amp; White Mountains of New Hampshire. Five bedroom colonial with stunning mountain views, guest house, post &amp; beam barn, all sited on 311 acres. <b>\$900,000</b> (4706586) Call 253-9360</p>
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<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // What an opportunity, mixed use, in-town property consisting of a 4 bedroom home, barn, and restaurant, fixtures sold separately. BYOB, be your own boss. <b>\$439,900</b> (4706348) Call 569-3128</p>	<p><b>ALTON</b> // Antique Post &amp; Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks. <b>\$375,000</b> (4686681) Call 875-3128</p>	<p><b>GILAMTON</b> // Charming 3BR/1.5BA log home, located in Whispering Pines Association, on a .89 acre with beach access and mooring rights on private Crystal Lake beach. <b>\$227,000</b> (4728214) Call 875-3128</p>	<p><b>GILFORD</b> // 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath chalet with beach rights to Lake Winnepesaukee. Close to Gunstock Ski area. Open-concept floor plan with finished lower level. <b>\$209,000</b> (4729468) Call 253-9360</p>	<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Comm. zone "A". Driveway permit w/installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest. <b>\$159,000</b> (4504096) Call 253-9360</p>
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<p><b>MOULTONBOROUGH</b> // Amazing opportunity to live in the sought after Lands End Association that offers a large contemporary 3+BR home, detached 1-car garage w/storage above, a large boat slip, private beach, tennis court &amp; outdoor in-ground pool. <b>\$549,900</b> (4722831) Call 253-9360</p>	<p><b>ALTON</b> // Eagles Rest 3 bedroom, double wide mobile. Many upgrades. Living room has cathedral ceiling, laminate flooring, fireplace. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Deck with awning. <b>\$85,000</b> (4732735) Call 875-3128</p>
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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
KINGSWOOD seniors (l to r) Jim Huckman, Sarah Huckman and Sami Hotchkiss pose for a photo before the home race last week.

## NORDIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The Knights will be back in action on Friday, Feb. 15, at Bow at

3:30 p.m. and will be at Jackson Ski Touring on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Joshua Spaulding can

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

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