



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2018

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FREE

Two changes at Alton Deliberative Session

Money added to fire budget, cut from highway budget

BY BRIAN MURRAY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — While last Wednesday's winter storm stalled the annual Town Meeting Deliberative Session until the next night, it couldn't stave off the five hours of discussion it took to get through all the warrant articles.

There will be 61 articles on the town ballot when voters go to the polls next month, but only 50 were taken up at the Feb. 8 session because Articles 1 through 11 – calling for the election of town officials and 10 proposed zoning amendments – were not deliberated upon.

Moderator Mark

Northridge proudly told the crowd that Thursday night's gathering marked the 222nd annual Town Meeting.

While the majority of the articles breezed by with little to no discussion, another half-dozen or so dominated the majority of the evening.

Barely were the articles containing the words "operating budget, fire department vehicle lease/purchase, and Lakes Region Planning Commission dues" out of the moderator's mouth than a fair share of the 62 meeting voters took to the microphone to express their opinions, including some town officials, who stated that their own

comments were their personal positions, not those of the board or panel they belonged to.

Article 15 called for adding \$50,000 to the Benefits Pay Expendable Trust Fund. Selectmen Chair Cydney Shapleigh explained the fund currently only holds \$210.79, and there are two retirements, and possibly a third, coming up this year. Resident Steve Miller wanted to know which three employees were leaving. Shapleigh would only say that the retirement of Fire Chief Ryan Ridley was public information, as the other two retirements were pending and not yet official.

Article 16 calls for ap-

proving a \$7,666,283 operating budget and if defeated at the polls, the default budget of \$7,480,031 – the same amount as last year – will be enacted.

Speaking to the article after its reading, Shapleigh told residents the

budget was a responsible one as the difference between what selectmen and the budget committee sought was only \$5,000.

Discussion on the article quickly gained traction after resident Au-

drey Kaspriski proposed amending the budget by \$65,000 to allow for fire department station night staffing to decrease the response time for evening incidents.

That set the ball rolling
SEE ALTON, PAGE A12

Mixed bag of filings for local offices

Some positions garner multiple entries, others draw none

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

REGION — With the filing period closed for local residents interested in running for local office, town clerks in the tri-town area have finalized whose names will appear on ballots next month.

While there are sever-

al contested races across the region, many will be filled by candidates facing no competition. In some cases, positions did not attract a single candidate.

Alton

There are a number of competitive municipal races where voters will be able to choose among a variety of candidates. Additionally, there are a few uncontested races. However, a couple of offices attracted no registrants. In a few cases, some individuals have filed for multiple offices.

Vying for a single seat

on the board of selectmen are four candidates: Stephen Copithorne, Tim Macdonald, Steve Miller and Phil Wittmann. This is a three-year term.

Running for a two-year term as town moderator are Robin Lane-Douglas and Miller. Voters will be asked to select one.

Three candidates are running for a single three-year term as Water Commissioner: Desmond N. Douglas Jr, Tim Macdonald and Patrick O'Brien.

There are two openings on the budget committee. The three
SEE FILINGS, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider in Korea

Editor Joshua Spaulding poses with the electronic version of The Baysider (in his haste in packing, he forgot his paper copy) at the halfpipe at the Phoenix SnowPark in the mountains outside PyeongChang, South Korea at the 2018 Winter Olympics. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique situation, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Olympics mean early deadlines

MEREDITH — Editor Joshua Spaulding will be covering the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea the next few weeks. Because of the time difference and the Olympic schedule, this will require a few deadline changes for a couple of weeks while he is out of the country. Salmon Press editor Brendan Berube will be helping to coordinate the paper during the Olympics. All items for the issue of Feb. 22 must be received by noon on the Monday prior to publication. This includes all press releases, obituaries, photos and letters to the editor. All items not received by these times may miss being included in that week's issue.

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Deliberative session finalizes New Durham warrant

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — After some discussion at the Feb. 5 Deliberative Session, the 2018 town warrant was finalized with no amendments or changes to any articles under consideration.

The two-hour session was led by interim town moderator Rich Leonard, who assumed this role after longtime moderator Cecile Chase stepped down last spring following her election to the board of selectmen.

In addition to members of the public who had a chance to discuss specific warrant articles, members of the BOS and town budget committee were in attendance.

Under SB2, New Durham conducts its town meetings in two phases. The first phase consists of a deliberative session, like last week's hearing, where certain changes may be made to specific warrant articles. This session is then followed by ballot voting at a later date, usually in

March. In New Durham, this local election will take place at the school on Tuesday, March 13.

The first warrant article finalized the slate of offices that voters will be asked to consider in March. There was no public discussion. (For a summary of who is running for office, please see the accompanying story summarizing the candidates for office).

Articles two through six dealt with zoning and land use matters. These were not discussed, per

an established pre-Deliberative vetting procedure. To wit, each of the five articles had been subject to a series of open committee meetings and public hearings held prior to the deliberative session. It was at these committee-level public hearings that the public had an opportunity to discuss each of the articles. Additionally, if approved, none of the bypassed articles would have a direct tax impact.

"They were pretty much set in stone by that

point," explained Town Administrator Scott Kinmond in a phone interview.

Consequently, most of the measured discussed last week dealt with financial matters including the operating budget and special spending requests.

Article 7 is a special funding request that seeks the release of \$51k from the Fire Department Ancillary Capital Reserve Fund toward the replacement of the NDFD's Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus. This amount would essentially be a downpayment toward the overall replacement cost of \$157k. Over the next three years, three annual payments would need to be made as part of a lease-purchase agreement.

Kinmond said there are regulatory stipulations requiring the replacement of these units if they are modified or repaired three times over their lifespan. He added that the equipment has a maximum lifecycle of 10 years. Kinmond said that failing to purchase new equipment would put the town at risk of regulatory
SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A13



COURTESY PHOTO

Harmonicats

Harmonica virtuoso Mike Rogers of Berwick, Maine, led a workshop at the New Durham Public Library for more than 30 people over the weekend. Amidst a great many laughs, participants learned to play two songs, and received tips on playing the blues and making animal sounds with their new harmonicas.

Looking back on Alton’s industries

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

ALTON — “One story leads to another,” Alton’s Bob Witham said, and he should know, being a man of at least a thousand stories. And that’s just on a Tuesday. Catch him on a Wednesday and he’ll have a thousand more.

In 2016, Baysider contributing writer Tom Haggerty reported on a presentation Witham did for the Alton Historical Society, and in discussion with him afterward exclaimed, “You’re the story.”

The gentlemen then spent a day together talking local history. Sadly, we all lost Tom before he could write the series, but Witham is still itching to spread his knowledge.



CATHY ALLYN

BOB WITHAM of Alton holds a hand drawn map of the town as it was in 1888. All structures, including the early industries, are included on the map. Witham's interest in local history is aided by a lifetime of knowing a wide variety of people in his hometown, research, and a postcard collection of more than 500.

“What I know I’ll give to anybody,” he said.

He works seasonally at Elacoya State Park and he’s made some observations while there. “These young people have no clue of what’s going on in the world. I try to relate to them and tell them what this country used to be. I try to pass on what I know.”

Which begs the question, How does he know so much? He stays current by constant reading of magazines and newspapers, but it’s his enormous wealth of local lore that is amazing.

Certain jobs lend themselves to coming into contact with others, and if it was due to his personality or just dumb luck, Witham fell into those that gave him a unique handle on his hometown.

Growing up in Alton, he knew the children and their families.

As a teenager, he worked at Downings’ Landing, “so I knew everyone who had a boat.”

His next job was at McGrath’s store, delivering ice, milk, and groceries. “I drove the whole lake so I knew everyone up one side and down the other.”

He spent 38 years in the fire department, and back in the old days everyone who had an emergency or problem called in there. “Barns collapsing with cows inside; you name it, we covered it all.”

A career with the post office made it easy to meet people, too. Witham’s route as a rural delivery mail carrier was the only one out of the post office at the time. “Delivering mail six days a week, you get an idea of what’s going on in their lives.”

Witham knew “everybody in town. Of course, Alton was much smaller back then.”

He said the summer population was 1,200 when he was in high school, “but in winter it was smaller.”

Despite well-to-do visitors, Alton as a town was never that wealthy. It did have a booming industrial era, however, with at least 10 bona fide industries that Witham likes to recognize.

“The arrival of the railroad brought Alton’s industrial age,” he said, “which employed three generations of residents, until a fire snuffed out the last industry in 1930.”

Unsurprisingly, Witham had connections with several of them. In conversation, he’s likely to casually drop phrases such as, “I almost got

killed there once,” and then move right on to the next subject.

Of the 10, he said he knows a lot about some and not as much about others. “People could research each one,” he said, suggesting that the tidbits he reveals are meant as enticements to learn more on one’s own. “They’re carrots in front of the readers.”

Witham started with the railroad, since beginning in 1851, it ushered in the era he was to recount. “The line ran from Alton down to the Bay,” he said, “and was called the Cocheco.”

Most people are aware of the Boston and Maine, terminating in Alton Bay, which was what it eventually became.

“The first dam on Merrymeeting River was not the Wentworth’s Dam,” he said. “It was built by Lt. Charles Rogers and ran as a sawmill.”

Later rebuilt by the Wentworth family, the dam had three sluiceways to run three different mills by waterpower. “It operated until 1900 and provided employment for a lot of fami-

lies.”

Deterioration set in once it was no longer in use, and it burned in 1906.

A granite quarry located near Gilman’s Pond in East Alton provided gray New Hampshire granite. Much of it went to a construction agency in Wolfeboro, where “it was shipped all over.”

Witham said there is a rumor that the Boston Post Office building was made of NH granite, “but I can’t find any record of it.”

John Tabor bought land at Clay Point in East Alton, and in 1850, he erected a small factory and kiln to manufacture tobacco clay pipes. “They were highly decorated pieces of art,” Witham said. “Most of the business was in Europe.”

If hearing the word “bobbin” makes you think of those small metal spools in sewing machines, you’re on the wrong track. Back in the day, a three and a half story building down by where the fire station is now located, manufactured huge wooden reels

to hold thread, yarn, and wire.

On a hand drawn map of Alton circa 1888, given to Witham by his granddaughter, the bobbin factory is visible. “It’s referred to as being on Oak Hill,” he said. “Not a lot is known about it.”

Another business on Oak Hill was the box shop. First owned by Lafayette Woodman, it was taken over by Seth Colbath. Wooden boxes of all types were manufactured there.

“At the time, all products were shipped in wooden boxes, so it was a lucrative business,” Witham observed.

The wood was cut in pieces and shipped flat. The buyer then nailed them back together again.

“‘Shook,’ which means a box made in pieces, was the term back then,” Witham said. “It was just a knock down box.”

The Alton factory was a satellite of a larger operation in Wolfeboro. “They were shipped all over the world.”

Alton had two meetinghouses side by side on Main Street to comply with separation of church and state, and a toy factory sprang up in one of them. “It was torn down not too long ago,” Witham said. “They took it apart and it sat in pieces until it rotted away.”

Wooden toys from tops to rocking horses were the merchandise. The church used the building until the mid-1850s, so Witham reckoned the factory got its start right afterward.

“The last man I knew who worked there passed away last year, in his 90s,” Witham recalled, “so it might have been in operation until the 1920s.”

In Part II in next week’s issue, we’ll cover what business Witham considers the town’s claim to fame, the final industry, and, yes, the location where he “almost got killed once.”

Alton Winter Carnival returns Sunday

ALTON — Alton Winter Carnival is Sunday, Feb. 18.

Come and enjoy a day of good old-fashioned fun starting at 10 a.m.

Grilled hot dogs, hamburgers and sausage with onions and peppers, French fries, fried dough and coffee will be offered up from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Scavenger hunt is 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., sign up at the TD Bank tent.

Register for the bed race at the ABA ticket tent from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. is the Rotary hockey puck shoot.

Helicopter rides will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., purchase tickets at the helicopter.

Also from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. are sleigh rides, with tickets at the ABA ticket tent.

The Alton Police drug and alcohol and awareness demonstration is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The chowder festival is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., judging announced at 2:30 p.m.

Family fun on the skating rink with s’mores and camp fires from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The crazy hat contest will be announced by the DJ at 1 p.m. and the scavenger hunt winners at 1:30 p.m.

The chowder fest winner will be announced at 2:30 p.m. and the Great Bed Race parade and official race will take place at 2:30 p.m.

The 50/50 and raffle will be drawn at 3 p.m. at the bandstand, winner must be present and the closing ceremony follows.

All events are subject to change and all donations greatly appreciated.

Stay busy this winter with Alton Parks and Recreation

ALTON — 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, and is flooded by the fire department. Rink conditions are weather dependent, so please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open.

Community outdoor winter fun
The Alton Parks and

Recreation Department is sponsoring a Community Outdoor Winter Party on Saturday, Feb. 17, 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. Music, s’mores, camp fire and more. Bring a headlamp for twilight navigating. For more information, contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109.

Alton Parks and Recreation exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Strength Training and Yoga-with AF-AA-certified Kellie Troendle is a class for active adults held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Museum. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups. Practice yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Mats available for use. Try a class for free.

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Notice of Public Hearing

Town of Alton Board of Selectmen

Pursuant to RSA 284:51 (b) the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, February 22, 2018 at 6:00 PM at the Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on Warrant Article #60: Keno Games “Shall we allow the operation of keno games within the town of Alton?”

Enjoy breakfast with the Masons on Sunday

ALTON — Sunday, Feb. 18, 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 breakfast 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 bacon, 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 an all you can eat breakfast buffet. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Belknap Subaru helps out

On behalf of the Johnstone Family of Belknap Subaru in Tilton, General Manager Scott Ives presents \$500 to help support the critical work that Alton Rotary Club performs for the community. Belknap Subaru is the sole sponsor of the Alton-Barnstead-New Durham Centennial Rotary Club's hockey shoot contest "A Buck A Puck" at Alton's annual Winter Carnival in Alton Bay, Sunday, Feb. 18. Pictured (l to r), Rich Leonard, President Alton Centennial Rotary Club, Scott Ives, General Manager Belknap Subaru, Duane Hammond, Rotarian event coordinator



COURTESY PHOTO

New addition

Charlie and Oliver Bravar are proud to announce the birth of their brother, Harrison Hooper. He was born on Jan. 23 and weighed nine pounds. Parents Samantha and Matt are enjoying their time with all their boys.

Shoot a puck to support Rotary charity endeavors

ALTON — Belknap Subaru of Tilton is the

sole sponsor of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary Club's "A Buck A Puck" contest at Alton's annual Winter Carnival in Alton Bay, Feb. 18.

"We can't thank Belknap Subaru enough for their generosity," said Rotary President Richard Leonard. "Without their support this fun family event wouldn't be possible for us to raise money for charity."

"A Buck A Puck, Try your Luck," will include a junior category for kids up to 12 years plus an adult

category.

The contest's objective is to shoot a puck through a hole at the bottom of a wooden backstop. Contestants can try as many times as they want, for a buck a puck, to win a prize of their choice from the prize table. This is Rotary's second annual puck shooting contest. The Alton Winter Carnival is an Alton Business Association event that includes many day long activities and fun on the ice to include a touch and go fly-in, bed race, crazy hat contest and music, plus much more.

Vendors sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is announcing its 2018 planning season to begin June 16 through Columbus Day Weekend. The market is growing and they need more veggie farms this year. They especially need hothouse

farms. Do you make or sell the following products? They would love to hear from you. Cheese, wine, craft beer, honey, corn, bakery and gluten-free products and more. They are also seeking board members and volunteers. Contact Lori

Mahar at 269-2329 or lori-mahar@tds.net, or visit [www.barnsteadfarmers-](http://www.barnsteadfarmers-market.club)

[market.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmers-market.club) or the Facebook page Barnstead Farmers' Market.

No Locke Lake meeting in February

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Colony Association has announced

that there will be no public board of directors Meeting in February.

Busy weeks ahead at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — The Middle School Graphic Novels Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:45 p.m. Join Maddison in discussing and discovering interesting graphic novels. This group is geared towards ages nine-13. Next meeting date is Feb. 21. If you have any questions, contact Maddison at 269-3900 or e-mail maddison.ofml@gmail.com.

Teen Advisory Group

The OFML Teen Advisory Group is a group of teens ages 12-18 who assist the library with a number of things such as program development, teen tech advisor and YA collection development. You can also help out by shelving and covering books, setting up for programs or assisting with preparations for some of the library's children's programs. Participation looks great on college applications, and everything qualifies for community service hours. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting date is Feb. 22. You can get started by filling out the form online at www.oscarfoss.org or at the circulation desk in the library. If you have any questions, contact Lindsey at 269-3900 or e-mail lindsey.ofml@gmail.com.

Game night

Like to play Minecraft, Mario Kart or Zelda? Come to the library

on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. for game night. You can play with the WiiU on the large screen, use a tablet to play Minecraft, or bring your own laptop or tablet to play along. Light refreshments will be served.

Coffee talk

Parents, do you need a little adult time with other people "your age?" Come to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on the

fourth Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation. Children ages two and up can be dropped off in the children's area for story time and crafts while you get to know other parents in the community. Arrange playdates, start a book group, plan a car pool, or just have an hour of peace and quiet. Next meeting date will be Saturday, Feb. 24.

Please call the library

at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of 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.

Apholt on Dean's List at Lasell College

NEWTON, Mass. — Lasell College announced today that Alex is Apholt from Alton Bay was named as a member of the Dean's List for their academic performance in the fall 2017 semester.

Apholt majors in Secondary Education and English and is a member of the class of 2020. They were among 700 peers named to this semester's list. To achieve this accomplishment, students must be enrolled full-time and have completed 12 graded credits for that

semester, with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Lasell College is an independent coeducational college that emphasizes a combination of immersive learning, social and civic responsibility, and professional training in both its graduate and undergraduate programs. Established in 1851, the institution is located on a 53-acre campus adjacent to a hub of professional and educational opportunities in Greater Boston. The school's faculty practitioners offer

rich industry experience across more than 50 academic programs in areas including athletic training, business, criminal justice, health sciences, information technology, fashion, and hospitality management. A model for intergenerational learning, the campus includes two early learning centers and Lasell Village, the first-of-its-kind college-sponsored continuing care retirement community with a learning mandate that has drawn international attention.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Play it again, Ham



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Mark on the Markets

Volatility returns



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

Going back about eight years ago, I recall very vividly that on the Friday morning when the job numbers were announced, market action was extremely predictable. At 8:30 a.m. the number of jobs created by our then economy was not good, which made the equity futures market go negative slightly but typically by the open of trading the markets were heading up. During that period of time, bad news for the economy was good news for the equity markets. Doesn't make sense at first blush, but it explains what is putting our equity markets into a corrective phase.

The Federal Reserve open market committee has stated that full employment and inflation that is reasonable are their mandates. So, when those job numbers came out poor going back about eight years ago, institutional traders and investors believed that the Fed would continue monetary easing, which means lowering interest rates on the very short end of the yield curve. The Fed put us in a spot where you could no longer be a saver in low risk, fixed income instruments such as CDs or treasuries. It forced us into the equity markets to dividend paying stocks, master limited partnerships, real estate investment trusts or even high-

yield bonds, a.k.a. junk.

When the Friday jobs number came out in early February, we are seeing a reversal of the past decade. The jobs number came out very strong, the market forces raised interest rates believing that the Fed would be raising to quell inflation, which has been nonexistent in recent times. Then, the air started to come out of the equity markets. Unlike 2008, our economy is fundamentally sound. The last real market correction in 2009 was in response to some real underlying issues with mortgages and derivatives connected to them.

Black Swan events such as 9/11 will always disrupt the equity markets, but what we are seeing now should not panic anyone that was involved with the quick ride up in equity values over the past year. If you had all your money in stocks and did not diversify your portfolio you should not be surprised to be leading this correction on the downside. If you are approaching retirement or in retirement and you are relying totally on the equity markets for growth and did not diversify your portfolio, do not bury your head in the sand and wait for things to turn around. Call an advisor who works as a fiduciary and have them begin the process of structuring your investable assets for a more normalized market.

I do believe after this correction we will return to growth in the equity markets, just not in the "melt up" fashion we experienced in January.

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



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Helping out Bob

'Bob' just keeps bob, bob, bobbing along thanks, in part, to the financial support given to the Prospect Mountain robotics team, which for years now, has been designing and building robots that are required to perform a specific task, from the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary. Present at the weekly Rotary breakfast meeting to receive a donation from the club presented by Rotarians Hunter Taylor (left) and Scott Littlefield, are team members and sisters, Ashley Berry (next to Taylor) and Alex Berry (right).

She lived 'way back in the day when snow was friend, not foe

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



It was late on an early February afternoon, and the sun's rays were downright warm, even at near Zero, as they came barreling across the snow and smacking into the front porch. The mountains known to the geologists as the Blue Mountain Pluton stood against the southeastern sky.

It was a scene I'd seen countless times before, except that this time a couple of things made it different. First, there was that certain angle and intensity of the light. Second, there was the handiwork of one Robert (a.k.a. "Baker Bob") Vashaw.

Way back when, Bob helped my parents out with all kinds of stuff, things not made easier by time, and now he helps me, the kind of generational thing about the North Country we both love. In his real life he's the head baker at the Mountain View Grand in Whitefield, one of New Hampshire's few remaining (and vibrant) ties to the days of the grand hotels.

+++++

Bob had been throwing snow around to make a little space in the scheme of things for Millie, who is a dog but doesn't know it. Her tiny form has to have some place to exist in a land of deep snow. She is, after all, as longtime cribbage partner Norma Lay used to say so protectively about any tiny creature, "just little."

Bob's shoveling gives Millie a runway of sorts for her outside patrols, which believe me on a 25-below night are pretty damned brief. In summer, she lalligags. In times of deep snow and 20 below, not so much. There was something



JOHN HARRIGAN

The light was just right to send me running for the camera, this time not the old 4 by 5 Speed Graphic I'd trained on 50 years ago, but instead a newfangled digital.



COURTESY

A snow-roller and team ready to go, champing at the bit somewhere up in Maine.



COURTESY

This is a 4 by 5 Speed Graphic camera like the one I trained on, so often seen in movies featuring the old-time press, which I'm not, it says here.

about the way the sunlight was catching the snow, and the bold outlines of the mountains, that made me run for my camera, the way I've been running for cameras ever since I got my first newspaper job at the Nashua Telegraph, back in 1968. I'd never worked at my parents' newspaper in Colebrook. It was all new to me.

The day before, on a whim built on bitter cold and snowmelt running down my neck as a yard hand at the Lorden Lumber Company in Milford, I'd bamboozled a job at the Telegraph, an afternoon daily with a circulation of 21,000--the second-largest daily paper in the state, behind the statewide Union Leader.

The Telegraph had hired me as a darkroom trainee, not as a reporter or photographer, and I knew utterly nothing about either. Nonetheless, City Editor Mike

Shalhoup stuck an ancient four-by-five Speed Graphic into my hands a couple of mornings after I'd been hired, and growled "Go get me a front page picture." Which I did, totally by happenstance.

+++++

Newspapering, which I've been at for nearly 50 years now, surely has its rewards, or else I wouldn't have been here this long. One of them is bumping into some very unusual and interesting people, and you never know just where or when.

A while back, I wrote something about snow-rollers, those huge barrel-like rigs drawn by teams of horses or oxen and used to pack down snow so people could get out and about and get to town with their sleighs and pungs.

This brought a won-

derful card, with songbirds all around it, from Eunice Vittum of Bristol. In oh-so-neat handwriting, she told me of her girlhood days in nearby Plymouth, and what life was like in the days of snowrollers and sleds and sleighs.

"Thank you for your columns, which appear in the Bristol Enterprise," she wrote. "I remember the days of the two-horse team and wooden snow plow. In Plymouth ours was drawn by a beautiful team of chestnut-colored horses."

In downtown areas, kids, dogs and sheer activity often packed snow down enough that sleighs and pungs--very light two-passenger affairs, like light-weight buggies--could get around. But in the countryside, the arrival of the snow-roller, keenly anticipated almost before the snow stopped falling, was a

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A14

The Baysider

Proudly serving Alton - Barnstead - New Durham

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Local lawmakers remember Sam Cataldo

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

FARMINGTON—The region has unexpectedly lost one of its most dedicated public servants. A longtime pillar of civic life at the state, regional, and local levels, Sam Cataldo served in the State Senate, the State Legislature, and was very active in the Republican party. He was also devoted to his hometown of Farmington, where he was a current member of the budget committee.

Cataldo, 80, was killed in a head-on auto accident on Route 11 on Saturday, Feb. 3 as he was driving to a public hearing. The crash occurred near Cameron's Home and Garden around 7:45 a.m.

Farmington Town Administrator Arthur Capello, speaking on behalf of the town and the first responders who were at the scene, said that the accident is still under investigation. He did say that it appears that Cataldo was attempting to turn onto Central Street in a 2016 Ford Escape, which collided with a Toyota Tundra being driven by a Rochester man.

Capello said Cataldo was not killed immediately, but was pronounced dead shortly after being rushed to the hospital.

Capello added that Cataldo was en route to the town's joint budget and school deliberative session that morning. He noted that it was not until after the session ended that attendees learned of the accident. Capello predicts that moments of silence in Cataldo's memory will be observed at upcoming public sessions, including the 2018 town meeting.

"It's sad, but it's a tribute that he died while he was on his way to serve the town he loved," Capello said.

While the town administrator praised Cataldo for his devotion to community service and

his warm, collegial personality, Capello said many would also remember his strong sense of patriotism.

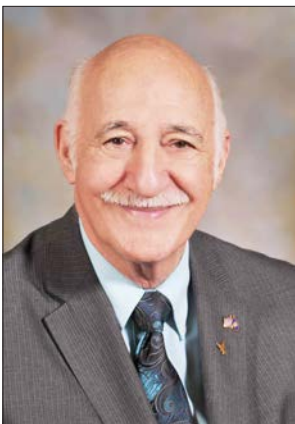
He recalled one instance when CIP members held a meeting in an office where there hadn't been an American flag. "We always begin meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance - but there was no flag. So, the next time he saw me, he gave me a flag for my office."

Cataldo also presented the town with a flag when Farmington held a groundbreaking ceremony for its new public safety complex. Capello said the flag had at one time flown atop the State Capitol building in Concord. "He loved his town, he loved this state, but he also held a deep love of country," Capello said.

News of Cataldo's untimely death triggered near instantaneous responses from the highest levels of state government and the N.H. Republican Party.

In a press release issued by the Governor's Office, Governor Chris Sununu stated, "I am deeply saddened by the passing of Senator Sam Cataldo, a good friend and true patriot who loved New Hampshire." The statement continued, "A real gentleman, Sam always put people first in serving his town, state, and country. He will be greatly missed by so many. Thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Cheryl, his family, and friends."

N.H. GOP Chair Jeanie Forrester released the following statement: "It is with sadness that we learned of the passing of former State Senator Sam Cataldo of Farmington. Having seen him last week at our Annual Meeting, all present saw Sam full of life. Through his service in the House and Senate, he was a dedicated member of his community and served his constituents with passionate dedication and



COURTESY PHOTO
SAM CATALDO passed away in early February.

will be dearly missed." Closer to home, local leaders also expressed sadness, but described Cataldo as a person of great integrity and devotion. All spoke to these traits as well as his warm demeanor and optimistic outlook.

Michael Harrington, a Strafford Republican who represents that town and New Durham in the Legislature, described Cataldo as "one of the nicest guys you could ever hope to meet."

"He saw the bright side of everything," he said.

Harrington recalled seeing him at a Strafford County Republican picnic shortly after Cataldo had had knee surgery. "He pulled up his pant leg and showed me a big scar from the procedure and said, 'Look it's healing already' with a smile."

Harrington, a nuclear engineer by profession, said he and Cataldo clicked personally and also had similarities in their pre-politics career backgrounds. Before retiring, Cataldo had worked for Avco and Raytheon and was also a private contractor involved with the construction of the Seabrook power plant.

"I suppose if we didn't have some overlap in our professional backgrounds, we'd have found some other way to click - he was just great at finding common ground with pretty much anyone," Harrington said.

This penchant for

building relationships served him well first in the state legislature and then in the senate - even among political opponents.

Senator Lou D'Allesandro is a Manchester-area Democrat who said he was saddened by the news of his former colleague's passing.

"We were very clearly on the opposite side of virtually every issue that came up," he said, "but there was always an underlying sense of camaraderie in how he did things."

D'Allesandro added, "There was never any animosity even during some of our most serious debates - he was an embodiment of civility."

"His way of building relationships and always looking for mutual areas for cooperation made him special in a way that allowed him to almost transcend political differences," added the Manchester Democrat.

D'Allesandro said he considered Cataldo a friend, with whom he bonded through a shared pride in their Italian heritage. They were also both athletes during their high school years - another similarity that allowed them to forge a mutual respect and affection.

"Sammy just had a knack for connecting with people," D'Allesandro said.

"What a loss," D'Allesandro summarized, adding, "He left a good example of what a good public servant

can and should be, and he served as a model to his fellow lawmakers on both sides of the aisle - that's his legacy."

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney of Union, whose district encompasses 43 municipalities including Alton and New Durham, remembers Cataldo as a "genuinely warm and dedicated man" who was "always gracious and generous with his time to serve his constituents."

"He helped in any way that he could," Kenney said.

Kenney, a former state senator himself, recalls that Cataldo was among his first and most ardent supporters when he decided to run for the Executive Council, noting that he even appeared in a television ad promoting his candidacy.

"It was so special for me to know that I had Sam's support - not in just a political way, but also because he was a man of such great integrity. Knowing he was supportive of me really meant a lot because I knew him as a man with tremendous values, and I've always had so much respect for him."

"He was so impactful and will be remembered fondly for many years to come - here locally, and also all across the state," he added.

Kenney said that fulfilling a call to serve gave Cataldo tremendous satisfaction in knowing that he could make a difference to his neighbors and constituents - a satisfaction that fueled what

he remembered as "a real joy for life."

After Cataldo retired from the Senate in 2016, he was succeeded by fellow Republican Jim Gray of Strafford. The two worked together in the Legislature for four years before Cataldo was elected to the upper chamber.

"When I decided to run for the seat he was retiring from, Sam gave me a lot of guidance in helping me decide to run, as well as during the campaign itself," Gray recalled.

"He had a tremendous work ethic, and was usually the first to arrive for any meetings or gatherings - he was about the most dedicated person I've ever met," he said.

Although he went by Sam or Sammy, Gray also pointed out that these were nicknames, and that his given name was Santo, which is Italian for 'saint.'

State Senator Jeb Bradley was also among those who fondly recalled Cataldo's demeanor and dedication.

"No one cared more for his constituents than he did," Bradley said. "He lived to be a senator and gave it his all," describing Cataldo as "a man with tremendous stamina and a strong work ethic."

The Wolfeboro Republican added, "Someone half his age would be envious of Sam's tireless energy." Cataldo was 80.

Bradley said his former colleague was always willing to serve as a resource for other Republicans. **SEE CATALDO, PAGE A14**

New Durham senior citizen lunch is Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The next New Durham senior citizen lunch will be held in the Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Feb. 17, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Salad, chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will

be available. This free meal is for those age 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once monthly during the colder months. K-9 Izzi and Police Chief Shawn Bernier will present after lunch. 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. They are looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Powder Mill Snowmobile Club hosting Winter Carnival

NEW DURHAM — The Powder Mill Snowmobile Club of New Durham welcomes everyone to its Winter Carnival at Johnson's Marketplace on Sunday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Now in its third year, this highly popular event is bigger and better than ever. Snowmobilers and all members

of the public are invited to come warm up by the fire pit, enjoy free hot chocolate and sample Johnson's famous steak tips. Powder Mill Snowmobile club exclusive apparel and raffle tickets with prizes will be available for sale. Come greet friends old and new and celebrate the day with a demo ride

on one of Rochester Motorsports' newest snow machines. The Powder Mill Snowmobile Club thanks sponsors Johnson's Marketplace, Rochester Motorsports and Allstate Insurance. The cookout is located at 69 Route 11, New Durham. For details visit powdermillsnowmobileclub.org.

Durand makes Dean's List at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Taylor Durand of New Durham is a member of the Class of 2018 and is majoring in Fashion Merchandising and was named to the Dean's List at Marist College.

Marist College is located in the historic Hudson River Valley and at its branch campus in Florence, Italy. It is a comprehensive, independent institution grounded in the liberal arts. Marist is dedicated to helping students develop the intellect, character, and skills required for enlightened, ethical, and productive lives in the global community of the 21st century. The college is consistently recognized for excellence by top organizations like The Princeton Review,

which included it in its latest book, Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers By Going Beyond the Classroom. It has also been recognized by U.S. News & World Report (13th Best Regional University), Kiplinger's Personal Finance (Best Values in Private Colleges), and others. Though now independent, Marist remains committed to the

ideals handed down from its founders, the Marist Brothers: excellence in education, a sense of community, and a commitment to service. Marist educates 4,700 traditional-age undergraduate students and more than 1,300 adult and graduate students in 46 undergraduate majors and 13 graduate programs, including fully online MBA, MPA, MS, and MA degrees.

Boodey Farmstead ham and bean fundraiser dinner is Feb. 24

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee invites the community to a classic baked bean and ham dinner on Saturday, Feb. 24, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Community Room located behind the New Durham Fire Station on Main Street, as a fundraiser.

The menu will offer sumptuous classic homemade New England style baked beans with ham, cole slaw, choice of roll or brown bread, and beverage. To finish off your meal, dessert will be apple crisp. For those who prefer, hot dog will be a substitute for ham.

Guests may purchase tickets at the door. Raffle tickets for a variety of raffle prizes will be available for purchase.

By supporting the baked bean and ham dinner, all proceeds will be applied to the barn raising campaign, which is the next phase of the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead project. The campaign hopes to raise another \$1,547 to meet its goal of \$20,000 by April. The campaign funds will be applied toward the expenses for dismantling and moving the barn to New Durham.

The mission of the committee is to preserve

and reconstruct the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead; to interpret this historical property and its artifacts; increase public awareness; and an appreciation of New Durham's heritage.

This building will provide a location for educational, social and civic events and activities.

The committee is looking forward to sharing the progress achieved to date for this project. Please call Catherine Orlowicz, chair for the committee, for more information about the project or dinner, at 859-4643.

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Lights, camera, action for Kingswood Middle School students

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Every school morning, students in Scott Giessler's Multimedia Program take their places at the Kingswood Connections anchor desk and the sound booth in the Wolfeboro Community Television studio located on campus. There, in the bright lights, surrounded by darkness, they listen for their cues, turn to a camera and read from their assigned teleprompters.

A student delivers the announcement folder from the teachers and sends the information in for the prompter. Giessler alerts the teachers by phone that the cameras are about to roll and they turn them on in their classrooms. On any given day, there may be a weather report or entertainment news to add



ELISSA PAQUETTE

THE SOUND CREW for the Kingswood Connections daily morning program at work. Left to right, Jordyn Moore, Koden Davis and Jonathan Bean.

to the mix. The multi-media program runs for an hour and a half each day. The television broadcast class is one of several options offered by the Governor Wentworth Regional School District and extended to tuition students from Alton, Barnstead, Farmington, Middleton and Moultonborough as well. This is the time of year when students make course selections, among them: television studio production, movie making, live lighting and

sound and a new offering – theater stagecraft, which includes costuming and set design. Multimedia classes are technology based and develop knowledge and skills in the field of communications. Students learn basic techniques of video production, graphic communications, interviewing techniques, and editing. Production, editing, and script writing for local community and school events is part of the curriculum as well. Giessler is excited to add the theater stagecraft program, a year long engagement with all aspects of stage performance and technology, which he calls, “a hybrid

course of study for students who are interested either in appearing on stage as an actor or musician or working as a crew member for any sort of live event such as a play or a concert.” The television studio and the Kingswood Arts Center facilities make such endeavors possible.

PMHS Drama Club to present murder mystery dinner theater in March

ALTON — PMHS Drama Club will present “This Business of Murder,” a murder mystery dinner play by Mike Standing. The action opens with Sir Alan (played by Justin Boyce) announcing that he is about to sell the family-owned chocolate factory to a large conglomerate. His two “loopy” sisters, Victoria (played by Brittany Rogers), and Constance (played by Elysia Woodbury), protest of course. Other long-time employees Nick (Max DeRoche), Hannah (Fiona Wilson), Stella (Erin Kelley), and Angela (Lily Michaud) aren't too happy about the event either. A bizarre battle of wits ensues during which one character dies. During dinner the audience gets to mull over who could

have done it and why. Great entertainment for anyone 13 years and older. The format of this production is very different from that of previous years' plays at PMHS. There are several important things the PMHS Drama Club would like to make people aware of: All tickets must be pre-sold - there will be no tickets sold at the door. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, March 5. Available tickets are limited to 125 per night. Rated PG-13 - Not suitable for children under 13. “This Business of Murder” runs March 22, 23, and 24 at 6 p.m. There will be different dinner selections for each night of the show. Dinner selections are

made at the time tickets are purchased. Those with specific dietary requirements must contact Meghan Schmiermund at mschmiermund@pmhschool.com. Tickets go on sale Feb. 19, and the prices are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased by visiting the PMHS Main Office from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 19-23 and Feb. 26-March 2, and Monday, March 5. In addition, the PMHS Box Office will be open from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 19-22, and Feb. 26-March 1, and Monday, March 5. More details about “This Business of Murder” can be found at www.pmhschool.com.



COURTESY

Fair and honest Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the January Super Knights Award for Honesty & Fairness. Their names are: 1) Archer McClain; 2) Nicholas Aucoin; 3) Aubrey Overall; 4) Natasha Bamford; 5) Jacob Corbezzolo; 6) Ethan Sullivan; 7) Mason Mills; and missing from the picture is Lucas Allard.

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Leah is a registered dental hygienist who joined our “Silva Family” in 2011. Originally from Southern NJ, she acquired her Bachelor of Science Degree in Biological Science followed by her Dental Hygiene degree in 2004. Her genuine compassion and wonderful sense of humor can make any dental patient happy to be in her care. She is very knowledgeable in all facets of dentistry and strives for excellence in all her clinical skills through year round continuing education.

Leah enjoys her quiet NH lifestyle with her significant other, and his two children. They currently raise livestock, are avid outdoor enthusiasts and are proud parents to their yellow lab, Bailey.

We are proud to have her on our team and invite you to call our office to have the opportunity to experience her excellent preventive care!



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Local student named ambassador at New Hampshire Institute of Politics, Saint Anselm College

MANCHESTER — The New Hampshire Institute of Politics (NHIOP) at Saint Anselm College in Manchester has appointed a local student an Ambassador of the Institute for the Spring 2018 term. The student joins an elite group of the Saint Anselm College student body selected to join the Kevin B. Harrington Student Ambassador program at the NHIOP. These student leaders play an important role in welcoming, supporting,

and introducing Presidential and congressional candidates, public figures and a range of scholars who headline the Institute's dozens of political events. Bentley Warren of Alton, class of 2021, Politics major, is an Ambassador of the New Hampshire Institute of Politics for the Spring 2018 term. With New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary, the NHIOP is a nearly-mandatory campaign stop of aspirants for the country's

highest office. This reputation provides unparalleled opportunities for students to be in the front row of a democratic process that impacts the world. The New Hampshire Institute of Politics was founded on the premise that an educated citizenry is vital for a healthy democracy. Its nonpartisan mission is to educate, engage and empower citizens to participate in the civic and political life of their local, national and global communities.

Brewster students honored for art work

WOLFEBORO — Seven Brewster students earned numerous awards in the recent 2018 New Hampshire Scholastic Art Awards juried competition. The portfolios of seniors Hannah Paul (New Rochelle, N.Y.) and Saige Buffington (Wolfeboro) both earned recognition. Paul's received a Silver Key Award while Buffington's received an Honorable Mention.

Junior Erika Burgess (Wolfeboro) earned a Gold Key for Farmer's Market, a Silver Key for The Magician, and Honorable Mentions for Cathedral Ledge and Distressed Reflections. All four are photographs. Junior Abbigale DiVirgilio (Lynn, Mass.) earned a Gold Key (Textured Rail) and an Honorable Mention (Slow Decay) for photographs.

Sophomore Yoyo Shang (Shanghai, China) earned a Gold Key for her charcoal drawing A Teenager. Senior Lukas Kisin (Vilnius, Lithuania) earned two Silver Keys for his photographs CrossFire and Moon Rock. Senior Isabella Valinoti (Exeter) earned an Honorable Mention for her photograph Floating.



THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	72 Bowman Rd.	Mobile Home	\$10,933	Pauline Young	Colleen Lesure
Alton	22 Jude Hill Rd.	Condominium	\$115,000	Vanessa E. Dixon	Pamela Plummer
Barnstead	253 Parade Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$50,000	USA HUD	Betsey R. Lounsbury and Michael S. Norwood
Barnstead	4 Rangeway Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Bruce Dionne	Robert S. and Melissa L. Cushion
New Durham	6 Durham Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$177,000	Linda J. Rice	Andrew T. and Victoria J. Sheehan
New Durham	377-a Kings Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$295,000	John E. Maranda	James and Karen Jordan
New Durham	109 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$108,742	Jeffrey J. Othot and US Bank NA	FHLM

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Buti Yoga spills its secrets in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — "Drumming on the floor, surrounded by amazingly encouraging people driving me to keep going, I knew had I found something magical: complete strangers, welcoming me with smiles, cheering beside me, finding movement together," Rachel Craveiro (Wolfeboro) smiles as she relives her introduction to Buti Yoga, which she now teaches at Magical Yoga in downtown Wolfeboro.

"I started driving hours to go to live classes and would follow along with DVDs in my living room. But, it wasn't practical to keep driving that far. I knew I needed this outlet: the community, the motivation, and the energy," she continues, "and if I needed it, could other people in my area need it too? That's how I decided to become certified to bring Buti Yoga to the Lakes Region."

What is Buti Yoga? The official Web site calls it a soulful blend of power yoga, cardio-intensive tribal dance, conditioning, and deep abdominal toning. It's marketed as an all-in-one workout that tones and sculpts the entire body while facilitating complete inner transformation.

If you read this pronouncing Buti as booty the whole time, you are right. However, Rachel says, "even though Buti will help with the booty, it is not what it stands for." The word Buti is an Indian Marathi word that means "a cure that has been hidden or kept secret." It initially was used in reference to Ayurvedic herbs con-



COURTESY

Rachel Craveiro is the only Buti Yoga instructor in the Lakes Region, offering this "soulmate workout" at Magical Yoga three times a week. Buti has been called "intense" and "powerful," and means more than just a workout for the booty.

sidered jadi buti.

Craveiro has been teaching Buti Yoga at Magical Yoga in downtown Wolfeboro since last summer. Her classes have been described as "intense."

She says, "Some days, we can't wait to roll out our mats. Other days, we don't feel like it – but, once we do, we are thankful we did!"

Buti Yoga is as much about the "tribe" as it is about the physicality. In these classes, women support each other, acknowledge each other's beauty and strength, and encourage each other to keep growing.

Craveiro says it is a chance to be "real and raw. We are all human. There is no competition, no cattiness, no judge-

ment. We tap into a wild free side together. We embrace the giggles and the giggles."

Wolfeboro's Buti tribe has been growing since June of last year.

Craveiro says the best part is that "all of the beautiful humans coming to class have organically started forming our own community. We have been connecting with each other, looking forward to seeing each other every week, supporting and encouraging each other, pushing personal limits, physically and mentally. And pretty much just being awe-

some together. I have seen our confidence, love, and self-acceptance growing. I have witnessed the Buti bliss feelings that wash over the whole class."

What is Buti bliss?

Craveiro answers with a smile, "Trust me, it is an amazing feeling, calm and centered yet energized at the same time."

Buti Yoga happens with Craveiro at Magical Yoga every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. More information can be found online at MagicalYoga.org.

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OBITUARIES

Judy Fay Armstrong, 71

OSSISPEE — Judy Fay (Hughes) Armstrong, 71, of Valley Road, Center Ossipee, died Feb. 7, 2018 at Portsmouth Regional Hospital.

Born Oct. 3, 1946 in Meredith, daughter of the late John and Barbara (Ashley) Hughes, she lived in Meredith until moving to Center Ossipee in 1976.

Judy worked as a LNA for Carroll County Health and Human Services for 17 years.

Predeceased by her husband, Dwight Armstrong, in 2006, and a brother, John Hughes,

she is survived by a son, Dwight, and his wife, Eileen Armstrong, Jr. of Lincoln; three daughters Vanessa Stuart and her husband Ed of Effingham, Lisa Armstrong of Effingham, and Barbara Reilly of Effingham; seven sisters (Mable Knight of Biddeford, Maine, Margaret Hurd of Laconia, Judy Staubitz of Meredith, Joanne Klinghammer of Meredith, Penny Ridner of Alton, Polly LeBlanc of Moultonborough, and Jane Armstrong of Tilton); eight grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 2395 White Mountain Highway, Route 16, West Ossipee.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 East Ohio St., Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Carol Marie Morgan Loved gardening and her pets

ALTON — Carol Marie Morgan of Powder Mill Road in Alton, died Feb. 6 at home.

Born May 19, 1942 in Salem Mass., daughter of Arthur L. Dumas and Eva B. (LaRoche) Dumas, she had resided in Alton for many years, coming from northern Massachusetts.

Professionally, she had a long and generous nursing career as a nurse that included caring for the elderly then healing the injured as an operating room nurse, until her retirement from Lawrence General Hospital.

Carol loved to spend



time with her pets, gardening and practicing her faith by being a member of St. Katharine Drexel Parish.

Members of her family include her lifelong partner, who she married Sept. 18, 1965, George A. Morgan of Alton; her two

sons, George A. Morgan of Derry and Michael J. Morgan of Merrimack; two brothers and a sister, Fred Dumas of New Orleans, Paul Dumas of Peabody, Mass. and Edie Hazeltine of Salem, Mass. along with several nieces and nephews.

She will be missed.

Calling hours were Sunday at the Peaslee's Alton Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, Feb. 12, at St. Katharine Drexel Parish. Cremation care by Peaslee's Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

William C. Moore, 65

ALTON — William C. Moore 65, of Alton passed away in his home on Feb. 9.

Born in Jacksonville, N.C., he grew up in Chelsea, Mass. and retired in Alton. He was the eldest of 10 children.

Billy was a blue-collar worker who loved listening to music, playing pool and going for motorcycle rides with his friends. He was an active member of the Sons of the American Legion Post 72.

William was predeceased by his mother, Nancy Moore, and his brother, Patrick Moore.

He is survived by his father, William L. Moore, and his siblings Michelle Sherman, Linda DiRosa, Tommy Moore, Johnny Moore, Kim Moore, Nancy Moore, Stacey Macdonald and Allison



Brown, and his children (son Michael Moore and daughter Taylor Cameron, son-in-law William Cameron); and Billy's proudest accomplishment, a grandson, William (Willis) Cameron IV, as well as many wonderful friends, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 at the American Legion Post 72 in Alton from 1-4 p.m. To be announced, the spreading

of his ashes will be held summer 2018.

Arrangements are under the care of the R.M. Edgerly & Son Funeral Home, 86 S Main St., Rochester, N.H. 03867. To sign the online guestbook, please go to www.edgerlyfh.com.

ALTON — Allan E. Gurney, 93, passed away Jan. 29, 2018 at VAMC in Manchester after a brief illness. He was predeceased by his wife, Muriel R. (Anderson) Gurney and eight siblings.

Allan was born in Brockton, Mass. to Allen E. Gurney and Janet Marshall Gurney. He attended Brockton High School and joined the Army with the 45th Thunderbird Division during WWII. Allan earned the Bronze Star and three sharpshooter medals in addition to being promoted to Corporal while serving in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He then became an MP at a POW camp in Pennsylvania, before finishing as a guard at a German POW Camp in Stark. Allan attended a couple of reunions with former guards and POWs, in which he was

Allan E. Gurney WWII veteran



very proud of. A book was written about his time at Camp Stark, called "Stark Decency," by Prof. Allen Coop.

After proudly serving his country, Allan owned Countryside Cabins of West Alton. He was a carpenter by trade, he volunteered for the West Alton Fire Department and was a "special cop" for events. Allan was an avid collector of Coca-Cola and Hess memorabilia. He

enjoyed traveling in his RV with his wife Muriel to Florida and spending time with his loving family during the holidays. Allan (grampy) will be remembered for his sense of humor, his "tinkering" capabilities, that twinkle in his eyes and the way he touched everyone with his joyous smile. "See you later alligator...In a while crocodile."

He is survived by his brother, Ralph Gurney of Brockton, sons Glenn Gurney, Ross Gurney and Kris Gurney and daughter Jana Mingo. Allan has five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services to be held in the spring at Dahlborg-MacNevin Funeral Home in Brockton, Mass., followed by interment at Melrose Cemetery in Brockton.

Florence Ann DeCandido, 81

WOLFEBORO — Florence Ann DeCandido, 81 of Moultrie Drive, Wolfeboro, died Feb. 8, 2018 at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro.

Born March 11, 1936 in Staten Island, N.Y., daughter of the late Vincent and Florence (Hannan) Giovanniello, she had lived most of her life in New Jersey. Most people knew her as Tootsie, Flo, or as the grandchildren called her, Da.

Florence lived in Washington Township, N.J. for many years, and moved to Wolfeboro with her husband Louie in 2008 to be near their grandchildren. Florence was the devoted grandmother that we all wish we had. She loved

her grandchildren more than words can express, and let them know it daily. Her grandchildren were everything to her, and they were lucky to have her in their lives, as we all were. Da has passed on, but her love will remain in our hearts forever.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Louis DeCandido, and her brother, Jon Giovanniello, she is survived by three brothers (James Giovanniello of Park Ridge, N.J., Neil Giovanniello of Park Ridge, N.J., and Roy Giovanniello of Wolfeboro); a son, Louie is "Chip" DeCandido of Manchester; a daughter AnnMarie Doherty, and son-in-law Tom

Doherty of Wolfeboro; four grandchildren (Patrick Doherty, Robert Doherty, Craig Doherty, and Allison Doherty); and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, PO Box 1620, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

Deborah L. Schmidt, 61



WOLFEBORO — Deborah (Debby) L. Schmidt passed peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018, losing her struggle with Alzheimer's. She was 61 years old, and is survived by her husband Paul, daughter Courtney and brother Alf T. Norin Jr.

Growing up in a small Norwegian community of Griggstown N.J., she graduated from Alma Preparatory School in a class of nine. She trained as a medical assistant and worked for an OBGYN for several years until accepting a position as a medical claims adjuster for an auto insurance company eventually becoming a fraud investigator.

Debby long held a dream of having a Bed & Breakfast, so in 2000, she and her husband moved from N.J. to Wolfeboro and opened the Afton Inn B & B., operating until the end of 2014 when she retired. She loved meeting her guests and hearing

their stories.

Debby was a loving, compassionate, people person that could put a smile on anyone's face. She will be sorely missed.

Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro.

Ronald Williams, 62



CENTER BARNSTEAD — Mr. Ronald Williams, 62, of Center Barnstead, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family after a lengthy illness on Feb. 6, 2018 in the care of the Colonial Hill Center and Cornerstone VNA in Rochester.

Born in Boston, Ron was the son of the late Willard and Caroline (Struzziero) Williams. He was educated in Nashua, and was a graduate of Howe High School.

Ron was the proud owner and operator of Venture Transportation for over 20 years.

An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed snowmobiling as well as fishing and hunting with his grandsons. He also loved his motorcycle and was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan. He was always willing to help in any way he could.

He was predeceased by his brother and sister, Jeanne and Roger.

He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Karen (French) Keller-Williams. He was the father to Stephen Williams and his wife Nancy of Gardner, N.C., Rhonda Gagnon and her husband Sam

of Center Barnstead, and the stepfather to Elizabeth Sixx and her significant other James of Pittsfield. He was the brother to Laraine, Jack, Al, Teddy, Kirk and Ralph. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Friday, Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.. in the Still Oaks Funeral & Memorial Home, 1217 Suncook Valley Highway in Epsom. A Funeral Service was held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. Spring burial took place in Riverview Cemetery in Barnstead. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ron's memory may be sent to the Cornerstone VNA, 178 Farmington Rd., Rochester, NH 03867. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.

Church Service SCHEDULE

10am 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 Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Willson 998-4102.
96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead

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

BEEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rite 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-cadets, 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Halla, 875-5561.
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 20 Church Street

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 03835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

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

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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

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Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

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(800) 539-3450

Community Church of Alton offering employment seminar

ALTON — A free employment seminar will be offered in Alton on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

This outreach is offered to individuals who are in-between jobs, those re-entering the workforce or those

seeking their first employment opportunity and having recently graduated from college, high or trades school. All participants will work with a seasoned counselor who will develop your resume and provide

networking methods to obtain interviews and work individually to effectively discuss your credentials and moti-

vation. This free program is offered by the Community Church of Alton. For those who are seriously interest-

ed in moving forward in the work world, you are encouraged to contact the church office at 875-5561 and ask for

Linda, who will reserve a place for you at the seminar. Materials for taking notes will be provided.

Lenten retreat at St. Katharine Drexel March 3

ALTON — All are welcome to join in a Lenten retreat on Saturday, March 3.

It will be held in the lower level of St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton.

Speaker will be Msgr. Peter Dumont from the Diocese of Manchester discussing “discovering who you are through sacrifice”

Sign in and continental breakfast will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Morning program (including quiet time) will be from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Catered lunch will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The afternoon program will run from 1 to 2 p.m. and the retreat finishes at 2 p.m.

Registration is required by Feb. 22 and there is a registration fee.

Please contact Martha Horton at 545-8323 to register or for details.

Register for the chili, soup and chowder cook-off

BARNSTEAD — The Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting a chili, soup and chowder cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m. If you would like to enter your best chili, soup or chowder, please register on

the CBCC web site no later than Monday, Feb. 19, at <http://centerbarnsteadcc.org/outreach/family-gatherings/>. There is no entry fee. Donations will be accepted at the door but are not required. All donations

will be going towards a mission's trip to Hungary to renovate cabins for their youth camp. This cook-off will be fun and yummy for the whole family. On the day of the event the church is asking those that are

bringing a crockpot of award-winning soup to drop it off at the church between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. Make sure it is all warmed up and ready to be judged. Then at 5 p.m. the eating and judging will begin.

Shafer graduates from Wichita State

WICHITA, Kansas — More than 950 students completed their degrees at Wichita State University in fall 2017. Among them was Jennifer Shafer of Alton, who received a Bachelor of Arts in psychology, magna cum laude.

Undergraduate students who have attained a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 received the summa cum laude award; those with an average of 3.55 received the magna cum laude award; and those with an average of 3.25 received the cum laude.

WSU enrolls about 15,000 students and offers more than 60 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in six undergraduate colleges.

The graduate school offers an extensive program including 42 master's degrees that offer study in more than 100 areas; a specialist in education degree; and doctoral degrees in applied mathematics; chemistry; communication sciences and disorders; human factors and community/clinical psychology; educa-

tional administration; physical therapy; and aerospace, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

The mission of Wichita State University is to be an essential educational, cultural and economic driver for Kansas and the greater public good. Wichita State is a doctoral research university enrolling nearly 15,000 students and offering 59 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in seven undergraduate colleges. The graduate school offers

45 master's and 12 doctoral degrees that offer study in more than 100 areas. Wichita State's Innovation Campus is an interconnected community of partnership buildings, laboratories and mixed-use areas where students, faculty, staff, entrepreneurs and businesses have access to the university's vast resources and technology. For more information, follow the school on Twitter at www.twitter.com/wichitastate and Facebook at www.facebook.com/wichita.state.

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

DURING

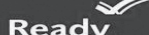
- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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First responders facing off to benefit CHaD

Local youngsters among Buddies for Battle of the Badges

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

REGION — It's a good-natured rivalry to be sure, but it's one that helps benefit a great cause that helps a lot of New Hampshire children in need of specialized medical care.

Over the past decade, police officers and firefighters from around the Granite State have channeled their benign desire for one upmanship into a hockey fundraiser that's raised over \$2 million to fund programs and care for tens of thousands of kids - services offered through the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD).

Entering its 11th year, the CHaD Battle of the Badges Hockey Championship will again take place at SNHU Arena, which was formerly known as the Verizon Wireless Arena. Event planners hope to top last year's fundraising total, which was \$275,000 - the largest amount raised in the history of the game.

Founded by WMUR sports reporter Jamie Staton, the hockey game is in the tradition of the "Guns vs. Hoses" model of sporting competitions that pit police athletes against their firefighter colleagues. The Battle of the Badges Hockey Championship is the longest-standing of the three major sports-related fundraisers that benefit CHaD.

Helping the children's hospital raise funds through the game will be 21 police officers and 23 firefighters from around the state. Local players include Trevor Cherry from the Wakefield PD and Matt McGilvray of Gilmanton. Tony Alvino, a firefighter from Hooksett, also has a local connection, having been matched up with a youth "buddy" from Al-



COURTESY PHOTO
BUDDIES Jilli Nason of Alton (left) and Cadie Foynes of New Durham are helping the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth raise funds through the annual Battle of the Badges hockey tournament. Jilli's CHaD champion is the goalie for Team Fire; Cadie's been matched with a Wakefield PD officer who will be tending the net on the other side of the rink.

ton. Each of the 44 participants needs to raise a minimum of \$1,500 to participate in the game.

So far, efforts on the part of the players and CHaD staff have raised about \$68k toward their overall goal of \$275k. Meeting this goal would represent a 10 percent uptick in support for children's medical programs over last year's total, which was the highest to date.

Also helping CHaD to raise funds for vital services are a pair of local children whom CHaD staffers have paired up with individual players. Known as CHaD Buddies, these kids help the players on both teams connect with the cause in a meaningful and tangible way.

Wakefield's Officer Cherry has been buddied up with nine-year-old Cadie Foynes of New Durham. The other local buddy is 14-year-old Jilli Nason of Alton, who has been paired up with Alvino, a firefighter and

EMT with the Hooksett Fire Department. Both Cadie and Jilli are among the 70,000 children that CHaD serves each year.

Jilli, now in her first year at Prospect Mountain High School, has been buddied up with Team Fire goalie Alvino for the past four years. Jilli has met Alvino on several occasions and says attending the hockey games "is a lot of fun and does a lot to help a lot of kids."

Jilli has a condition known as cardiofacio-cutaneous (CFC) syndrome, an extremely rare congenital disorder that affects perhaps 300 people world-wide. According to CFC International, just .000005 percent of the population have this condition, which affects heart function, cognition, and the senses. Physiological manifestations of CFC include eczema and folical impairments that prohibit a CFCer's hair from growing beyond a certain length.

Jilli's mom, Pam Nason, says her daughter is "incredibly courageous" and "has about the sweetest outlook on



COURTESY PHOTOS
(TOP, LEFT) TONY ALVINO of Team Fire, shown here with his CHaD Buddy Jilli of Alton, and Trevor Cherry of the Wakefield PD will square off next month in the 11th annual Battle of the Badges hockey tournament. In the past decade, players like Alvino and Cherry have helped the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth raise over \$2 million. All players individually must raise \$1,500 to participate in the event, which will take place next month in Manchester.

tone and upper body strength and used to only be able to do diaper shots, but now she has the strength and confidence to shoot overhead," Nason observed. Jilli's mom also noted that her daughter also gets a lot out of the social aspects of belonging to a team.

Nason said Jilli's come a long way, recalling that as an infant, there was some question whether she'd be able to walk unassisted. "Now she runs and jumps and skips," Nason beamed.

"CHaD has done so much for us," Nason added. "They're like family - the staff and the Child Life team greet Jilli with hugs when we go there."

Wanting to pay forward the miracles that have transpired in Jilli's life, the family got involved with the hospital's philanthropic efforts by helping to raise funds and awareness for CHaD's vital services.

With such an outgoing personality, Jilli makes a fitting ambassador for the cause. When Nason learned of the Battle of the Badges' Buddy program, she knew her daughter would find a niche in the hospital's broader fundraising efforts.

In addition to being a CHaD Buddy for the Team Fire hockey squad, she also assists with the CHaD baseball game in the summer. In years past, she'd been paired with Durham firefighter and ACS school board member Peter Leavitt, who's played for the Team

SEE BADGES, PAGE A10

life imaginable." She describes Jilli as "very outgoing [with] the ability to charm pretty much anyone she meets."

"We like to say Jilli has CFC, which stands for 'cute friendly child,'" Nason said, adding that her daughter has a penchant for striking up a conversation with just about anyone. She said the chance for Jilli to meet other CHaD kids through the Buddy program has been rewarding and has given her an outlet for her affectionately convivial personality.

Nason said the week following Jilli's birth were trying. Local hospital staffers knew that something wasn't quite right, but lacked the expertise to make a determination. So, she was sent to CHaD when she was just three days old. There they discovered that one of Jilli's cardiac valves was 70 percent closed and that she had several arteries that would

need to be opened up. She was sent to Boston Children's Hospital for surgery a little over a month later. Nason said that those first several weeks were incredibly trying, but that her initial emergency visits as a newborn were her only hospitalizations.

Now, 14 years later, Jilli's condition requires more in the way of management than acute care. She sees a cardiologist annually at CHaD, as well as a Dartmouth audiologist, since she also has some difficulty hearing.

"But on the whole, she's pretty healthy, so we're grateful for the CHaD team to help keep her that way, Nason said.


Jilli's relatively good health has helped her make the transition from Alton Central School to PMHS with ease this school year, according to Nason.

"She actually likes it there better, since she's been able to reunite with some friends who are a grade or two higher than her," Nason said.

The PMHS experience allows her to participate in unified sports, a program where special needs kids are buddied up with student athletes with whom they participate in sporting competitions.

Jilli is on the unified basketball team, and her mother has seen phenomenal growth in her daughter.

"She had low muscle



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

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with any questions regarding the submission process.

Meet Asher!



Asher is a delightful mini Schnauzer who was surrendered to us after nipping a child. Needless to say, but we'll say it anyway, he is looking for a home without children (mature teenagers would be fine). He is as noble and sophisticated as he looks and knows many commands. He is current on vaccinations, newly neutered, microchipped and ready for his forever home.

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(continued from Page A1)

non-compliance.

Article 8 was a topic of considerable discussion. It seeks to raise and appropriate a 2018 operating budget of \$2,899,086 - “not including appropriations by special warrant articles and other appropriations voted separately.”

The proposed 2018 operating budget represents an increase of \$129,300. Article 8 notes, “Should this article be defeated, the default budget shall be \$2,769,786. The tax rate impact of the proposed 2018 budget would represent an increase of 32 cents per \$1,000 of valuation. A simple majority of votes during the balloting phase of the town meeting in March is required for the passage of the operating budget article.

Resident David Curry, a former budget committee member, asked why the proposed 2018 budget is 5.1 percent higher when the town had a prior year surplus of 2.78 percent. Kinmond explained where some of the funds were unexpended. He noted legal fees, executive office, planning board and health officer.

In an interview with the Baysider, Kinmond also said that benefit increases mandated by the N.H. Retirement System are driving additional costs going forward. Kinmond also noted that an additional police officer that was budgeted for in 2017 was not added to the force until September when the NDPD became fully-staffed. This means that budgeted staff costs in the PD budget were not spent for perhaps five months.

During the article’s discussion period, resident David Bickford said he believes referring to the safety departments as “fully-staffed” is problematic in that there is some level of subjective interpretation involved.

Kinmond said voters decide staffing levels at the town meeting based on funding recommendations that budget planners put before the voters.

Some of the major deltas between the 2017 operating budget and the proposed 2018 budget include funding decreases of \$24k and \$10k for executive

and legal expenses, respectively. Other cuts include a 1.23 percent cut to solid waste (\$3,000), and a \$1,700 cut to personnel administration, down 4.64 percent to \$37,081.

There are, however, more proposed increases than cuts. The assessing line item, for example, includes a proposed 32 percent increase of about \$21k.

The recommended increase in the police budget is \$83k, an uptick of about 14 percent - \$583,868 proposed for 2018 vs. \$521,514 in 2017.

The proposed \$70,862 in funding for the recreation department would be a 13.66 percent increase over the 2017 amount of \$61,182.

Additionally, the proposed highway department increase of \$24,804 would represent a 2.9 percent bump from \$829,556 last year to \$854,360 in 2018.

Article 9 seeks to raise and appropriate \$381,700 for the purposes of a Road Program. As worded, \$114,700 would come from Highway Block Grant Aid and \$209k would be generated through taxation; the remaining \$58k would come from the Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund. Passage of this article requires a simple majority vote. The estimated 2018 Tax Rate impact would be 51 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Kinmond said that this amount is “considerably higher” than historical funding levels. He said that the main driver is a failed culvert on South Shore Road. The culvert’s proximity to Merry meeting Lake makes its repair imperative as a result of a Department of Environmental Services mandate to protect fresh water bodies. Kinmond said restoring the culvert is estimated to cost about \$250k, not including engineering expenses. He did note that some engineering studies had been done in 2017.

Pat Grant, a Copple Crown Village District resident, questioned why the culvert replacement would be so costly. By comparison, she said a small culvert in her district had been replaced for \$35,000. Kinmond said the need to channel

runoff in a way that’s compliant with DES specifications adds considerable complexity since the project immediately affects the Merry meeting watershed. He noted that extensive permitting and oversight by the state will create layers of expense that were not necessary with the Copple Crown project.

Grant also expressed disappointment in the sealing that was done last year to Copple Crown roads, noting that the sealant is already pulling up. Kinmond said asphalt quality has greatly diminished in recent years and that rubberized sealing is designed to extend the life of a road at a lower cost less than hot top.

The adoption of Article 10 would allow the selectmen, by majority vote, to acquire or sell land, buildings or both. State law, under RSA 41:14-a, allows such transactions.

Kinmond said there is a “built-in checks-and-balances” provision embedded in the article. If the measure passes, the BOS would first need to get input from the planning board and the conservation commission for review before taking any action. There is also a provision for two public hearings to be held before a transaction could be authorized.

Residents Bickford and Ron Gehl voiced opposition to the article, though neither proposed any amendments, according to the meeting minutes. Bickford said such transactions should only occur with voters’ consent. Gehl expressed concern that a future BOS might potentially apply the measure inappropriately.

Resident Pat Grant said the involvement of multiple committees and opportunities for public comment would obviate any irresponsible application of the measure.

Contextualizing Article 10 was BOS chair David Swenson, who referenced the recent offer of an early 1800s barn. Its owner wants to donate it to the town with the intent that it be disassembled and rebuilt as an addition to the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead. Under the current poli-

cy, the town can’t accept such gifts without voter approval.

Cathy Orlowicz, a member of the town committee tasked with the Boodey Farmstead project, also spoke in behalf of the article. She said that this particular donor is understanding and is willing to wait until a town vote can be made. Orlowicz cautioned, however, that potential future donations might be lost due to a lack of nimbleness and responsiveness under the current policy.

This provided a segue to a discussion of Article 11, which is more specific in scope - “to accept a gift of real property being a 42’ x 42’ barn for use by the Boodey Farmstead Project, said barn being a gift to the Town of New Durham.”

Orlowicz said it is expected to cost about \$20k to disassemble, transport and store the barn’s structural members. She stressed that private cash donations currently total \$18,500 toward this expense, adding that the committee’s goal has been to complete the project at minimal taxpayer expense. If Article 11 passes by majority vote, there would be no impact on the tax rate.

Article 12 would raise \$1,000 to establish a Boodey Farmstead Project Capital Reserve Fund. Kinmond said this is a “nominal amount that would allow the town to accept funds in the future to move the project forward” If approved by majority vote, the tax impact would be .002 per \$1,000. There was no discussion relating to Article 12.

Article 13 seeks “to establish a Town of New Durham Dam Maintenance Expendable Trust Fund per RSA 31:19-a, for the maintenance of the Town’s dams. If passed, the article would allow the town to raise and appropriate \$35,000 through taxation.

Kinmond said that the state Dam Bureau has targeted “several deficiencies that need to

be addressed.” He noted that the Downings Pond dam is one that the agency has identified as needing considerable attention.

If passed by a majority vote during next month’s balloting, the tax impact would be eight cents per \$1,000 of valuation.

Article 14 seeks to raise \$233k to be placed in various previously-established Capital Reserve Funds. The tax impact, if approved, would be 57 cents per \$1,000 of valuation.

Some of the larger requests include \$75k for highway reconstruction, \$40k towards a fire truck, and a combined \$55k for highway trucks and equipment.

During the discussion period on this article, resident Bickford said he took issue with prior statements suggesting that a previous BOS had depleted the Road CRF. He would later add that, according to his calculations, the combined total for road projects is \$550,000 - without any resources specifically devoted to paving projects. Swenson reviewed the funding sources for the proposed \$381k in Article 9, one of which is the remaining balance in the road construction CRF. Swenson said Article 14 replenishes what the town intends to draw from the road construction CRF.

Resident Mark Sullivan spoke in favor of Article 14, noting that CRFs can provide a way for the town to mitigate large swings in the tax rate by annually setting aside relatively small sums for later use.

Resident Greg Anthes said that having restricted funds set aside are necessary and can help facilitate lease-purchase agreements for large purchases, allowing department heads and budget leaders to plan an accurate replacement schedule for capital items.

Resident Bill Meyer said that CRF accounts level off tax rates, giving the town the ability to

make capital purchases outright or with a larger upfront down payment. He cautioned, however, that lease-purchase agreements may cost more over time as a result of interest payments.

Article 15 asks voters to raise \$35k to be placed in Expendable Trust Funds to be used for information technology, accrued benefits liabilities, records management, and improvements to town buildings. The tax impact will be 9 cents per \$1,000 of valuation. There was no discussion on this article, which needs a majority vote next month during the balloting phase of the 2018 town meeting.

Article 16 would allocate \$5,000 to reimburse non-profit agencies for expenses they incur in providing services to New Durham residents. Agencies include the likes of Cornerstone VNA and the Community Action Program. This funding would be drawn from the Shirley Timber Trust, which the town manages. There would therefore be no tax impact.

Article 17 seeks to adopt the provisions of a veterans’ tax credit established by state law. The \$500 credit, if adopted, would be available to New Durham veterans and their surviving spouses. To qualify, a veteran, whether serving at a time of war or peace, would’ve had to have received an honorable discharge after a minimum of 90 days. There was no estimated tax impact that was noted in the article.

Prior to adjournment, BOS chair Swenson thanked Rod Doherty for stepping in to fill a vacancy on the board last spring. Orlowicz likewise thanked David Shagoury for filling a vacancy on the budget committee.

Full draft minutes of the deliberative session are available at the town hall. An electronic copy may be obtained via e-mail by visiting www.newdurhamnh.us/home/webforms/contact-us.

FILINGS

(continued from Page A12)

of contested races. Four candidates running for a single two-year position on the school board are Lyla Adkins, David Allen, Phyllis Buatti and Jane Thomas.

There is also one three-year term up for grabs on the school board. Eliza Drolet and Kevin Genest have filed for this seat.

Barnstead school offices for which there will be just one registered candidate are moderator (Nancy Carr), clerk (Lynette Rose) and treasurer (Paul Landry).

New Durham

There is only one contested race for town office. Three candidates have filed for two three-year library trustee positions: Bill Meyer, Robert Montgomery and Lee Newman.

Dorothy Veisel is the sole candidate who is running for a three-year term on the board of selectmen.

There are three budget committee openings. Joan Swenson is the sole candidate for a one-year seat. Kenneth P. Fanjoy and Ellen Phillips are running for a pair of three-year posi-

tions.

Also running unopposed are Jennifer Bourassa (Shirley Cemetery trustee), Ron Cook (moderator - two years), Jeffrey Allard (planning board - three years), Cheryl Cullimore (supervisor of the checklist - six years), and Arthur W. Hoover (zoning board of adjustment - three years).

Elections in each of the three towns will take place on Tuesday, March 13. Voters should consult their town web sites or call their town clerk to verify times and locations.

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NOTEBOOK

(continued from Page A4)

much heralded event.

In a world far removed from today's fear-mon-gering, hunker-down, "Winter Storm Watch" TV news mentality, Eunice Vittum's society didn't just cope with winter, it embraced it. "Winter, though cold, was a fun time for us," Eunice (she gave me a pass on the informal) wrote. "Sliding, skiing on wooden skis held on with jar-rubbers, and of course riding on the old traverse with the older kids in control of the steering..

"...Plymouth had a big toboggan slide, and several ice rinks around town. You were lucky to get a spot to skate if the big boys were play- ing hockey. There were 6 or 7 one-room schools around the town. Some people had to walk a few miles, no matter what

the weather."

Eunice Vittum mis- es walking downtown, temporarily thwarted by a muscle problem. She plans to be out and about in time to battle the bugs. She is 92.

+++++

The Speed Graphic was a great camera to learn on. It taught shut- ter discipline, for sure-- no cranking off a dozen shots per second.

This huge camera had a wooden negative-holder that slid into place be- hind the frosted glass on the camera's back end. To get ready to make an exposure, you cocked the shutter aside the mas- sive Zeiss-Ikon lens and pulled a protective shield out from in front of the negative. When you'd framed your shot (and, believe me, you thought a lot about it), you hit

the trigger to make your exposure. Then you slid the protective cover back into place and flipped it and pushed it back in for your next (and probably last) shot, unless your subject stood still.

It was a hard camera to run, and it's hard to make some people be- lieve that my training preceded the advent of the 35mm single-lens re- flex, but it did, and with this old and cumbersome rig I did some of the very best photographic work of my half-century ca- reer.

(This column is syndi- cated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hamp- shire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguy- hooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

CATALDO

(continued from Page A5)

licans seeking office. He fondly recalled walking door-to-door with Catal- do in Farmington when Bradley was running for U.S. Congress - and later for the State Senate. (Pri- or to a recent redistrict- ing, Farmington was part of State Senate District 3).

"That made it much easier to knock on doors, having someone as wide- ly liked and respected as he was," Bradley said.

Outside of public of- fice, Cataldo was active in other political arenas. A longtime member of the Strafford County Re- publican Committee, he was also interested in GOP activities in Belk- nap County - even before he had constituents there whom he'd later serve as a senator.

Alan Glassman, chair- man of both the Belk- nap County Republican Committee and the Barn- stead-Alton-Gilmanton Republican Committee, said Cataldo was a fre- quent presence at both groups' meetings. He would take these oppor- tunities to brief fellow Republicans on bills and policies being dis- cussed in Concord that he thought were worthy of special attention.

"Being from Straf- ford County he wasn't a member technically of either group, but he was so passionate about his party that he would seek out opportunities - even if they were out of his dis- trict," Glassman said.

This was the case when Cataldo served

in the Legislature, but once he was elected to the Senate, the residents of Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanton became his constituents.

Glassman said he was constantly awed by Cat- aldo's seemingly-bound- less energy. "I always knew he was involved in a lot of things, but it wasn't until I read his obituary that I could see the totality of his commit- ments - and these were active involvements that he devoted a lot of time to," he said.

"He would be every- where. One day he'd be at a Belknap Committee meeting in Belmont, the next day he'd be in Con- cord, and the next he'd be with the Strafford Coun- ty Republicans at the Pink Cadillac in Roch- ester, which was almost like a second home for him."

Glassman also mar- veled at Cataldo's intel- ligence. "He didn't come across as a stereotypical intellectual, but he has to be one of the smart- est people I've ever met. He could really quickly grasp things at a concep- tual level and in practi- cal terms."

Glassman said Cat- aldo's combination of energy, intelligence, and drive will sorely be missed.

Cataldo was born on July 16, 1937 in Law- rence, Mass. Just weeks after graduating Law- rence Central Catholic High School, he enlisted in the Air Force, which reinforced his sense of

patriotism and sparked a life-long love of avia- tion. After his honorable discharge from the mil- itary, he studied at the Lowell Technological Institute and Northeast- ern University. His hob- bies included piloting his Cessna and flying his col- lection of remote control airplanes in the yard of his Farmington home.

According to his obituary, Cataldo was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Sons of Italy, and the Elks Club. He was also a member of the Farmington Bud- get Committee. Cataldo was a supporter of Vet- erans Kids, an advisor to the state radiological assessment team, and a member of the Straf- ford County Republican Delegation. Cataldo also served as a member of the Nursing Home Sub-committee and par- ticipated in a study com- mittee for low income assistance programs. He was a N.H. GOP delegate and held the office of Treasurer for the Straf- ford County Republican Committee.

In 2009, he was the Norris Cotton Award re- cipient in recognition of his service to the Repub- lican party.

His interest in energy and the state's environ- ment also directed sever- al of his pursuits, includ- ing efforts to explore the use of biodiesel for home heating and renewable energy. Cataldo was also the original author and sponsor of a measure establishing a geother- mal project for the state of N.H. Additionally, he helped develop hazard- ous and nuclear waste policies and was part of a group that provided oversight for gas utility reconstruction projects. He also served on a com- mission that steered the efforts of the N.H. Estu- aries Project, which sought to safeguard the sustain- ability of Great Bay and Little Bay.

"That man had a mil- lion-dollar smile," re- called D'Allesandro. The senate Democrat added, "We had some interest- ing discussions, being from different political perspectives - but Sammy brought a level of enthu- siasm and passion to ev- erything he did. He loved his family. He loved his state. He loved his coun- try. I will miss him per- sonally, and I know that there will be many join- ing me in prayer for him and his family he loved so much."

Cataldo's obituary can be found at www.peaslee-funeralhome.com.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

Postseason action is on the schedule for some teams, while regular season action continues for others in the coming week.

The Division III girls' basketball tournament begins on Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home of the higher seed.

The Kingswood wrestlers will compete at the Division II State Meet on Saturday, Feb. 17, at Con-Val at 9:30 a.m.

The Prospect Mountain hoop girls will be hosting Sanborn at 6 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 15 to wrap up the regular season.

The Timber Wolf boys' basketball team will be at Raymond at 6:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Berlin for a 6:30 p.m. game on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The unified Timber Wolves will be in action on Friday, Feb. 16, at Farmington at 4 p.m. and will be at Belmont on Monday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood hoop boys will be at Coe-Brown on Friday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Bow at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The Knight girls' basketball team will be hosting Bow at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B4

Timber Wolves get in tune-up for State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MADISON — The Prospect Mountain ski team joined Division II Kingswood and Division IV powers Gorham and

Lin-Wood along with Lakes Region squad Moultonborough for the final meet of the regular season on Friday at King Pine Ski Area in Madison.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Close one

Keegan Unzen launches a shot during his team's 50-47 loss to Belmont on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The Timber Wolves will be in action again today, Feb. 15, at Raymond at 6 p.m. and will be at Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN joined four other teams at King Pine last Friday.

In the morning giant slalom, Prospect was led by Tyler Bredbury, who

SEE ALPINE, PAGE B10

Alton Youth League registration is Wednesday

ALTON — Alton Youth League will be holding 2018 softball and baseball registration on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alton Central School cafe.

All boys and girls aged five and up are welcome to sign up to play this season. Call 875-2841 with registration questions.

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Knights battle to win over Bobcats

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood hoop boys were in need of a win and found it on Tuesday, Feb. 6, as the Knights knocked off Plymouth by a 63-45 score in Wolfeboro.

“To have that feeling in the locker room after a long stretch, it’s nice,” said Kingswood coach Dan Place, who’s team had not won since the opening day of the season. “A bunch of kids played well, the starters played well and kids came off the bench and did some good things.”

“We were terrible,” said Plymouth coach Mike Sullivan. “But Kingswood had a lot to do with that.

“Kingswood out-rebounded us, out hustled us and out physicaled us,” Sullivan continued. “They got every loose ball and made shots when they were open.”

After swapping hoops in the opening minutes, the Knights finished the first quarter on a 11-3 run to take control of the game, control that they didn’t really relinquish.

Mike Hogan got the Bobcats on the board first but Josh Duntley answered with a hoop for the Knights. After Nick Duntley hit a hoop to give the Knights the lead, Wes Lambert answered with two free throws for the Bobcats to tie the game at four.

From there, the Knights went on the 11-3 run to close out the quarter. Liam Morrissey started the run with a hoop and then Josh Duntley hit a hoop and Bryton Clifford hit two free throws. Nick Qualey drilled a three-pointer for the Bobcats but Nick Duntley followed with a hoop and Matt Place drilled a three-pointer for the 15-7 Kingswood lead after one quarter.

Hogan hit the first hoop of the second quarter to get the Bobcats on the board but Josh Duntley answered with a three-pointer and a field goal to push the lead to 20-9. Owen Brickley got the Bobcats on the board with a free throw but Nick Duntley followed with a hoop, Morrissey hit a free throw and then Erik Madden sunk a basket for a 25-10 lead for the Knights.

Hogan hit a hoop and two free throws to close out the quarter for the Bobcats, while Madden added a three-pointer for



JOSHUA SPAULDING
KINGSWOOD’S LIAM MORRISSEY puts up a shot as Plymouth’s Jake Lamb defends in action last week in Wolfeboro.

the Knights and Kingswood had a 28-14 lead at the halftime break.

For the third quarter in a row, Hogan hit the first basket of the frame, this time drilling a three-pointer. Clifford answered with two free throws for Kingswood but Colby Moore put back a rebound for the Bobcats. Josh Duntley sank two free throws and a hoop to make it 34-19.

Hogan drilled another three-pointer for Plymouth but Madden came back with a basket for Kingswood. Brickley and Robert Oliver hit baskets for Plymouth and then Nick Duntley hit consecutive hoops for the Knights for a 40-26 lead.

Charlie Carpenter drained a hoop at the buzzer for the Bobcats to make it 40-28 heading to the fourth quarter.

Plymouth made its best run of the game to open the fourth quarter, as Dan Carey converted a three-point play to open the quarter and Jake Lamb followed with a basket, cutting the Kingswood lead to 40-33.

However, the Knights did not panic and followed up by scoring the next nine points to regain the momentum. Nick Duntley started the run for the Knights with a hoop and Clifford followed with his own hoop. Davis Ekstrom then drained a three-pointer and Morrissey hit two from the line to make it 49-33 for the Knights.

Jackson Polombo got Plymouth on the board with a hoop but Madden answered with two free throws. After Brickley hit from the line for



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MATT PLACE launches a three-pointer in action against Plymouth last week.

Plymouth, Clifford hit two from the stripe for the Knights and Nick Duntley converted a three-point play.

Josh Duntley added another hoop for Kingswood before Samson Deruvo hit for the Bobcats. Richard Curran had a hoop for Kingswood and Qualey converted a three-point play for the Bobcats to make it 60-41.

Oliver hit two more hoops for Plymouth before Sam Cochrane drained a three-pointer to close out the scoring at 63-45.

Josh and Nick Duntley finished with 15 points apiece to lead the Knights, while Hogan scored 14 points to lead the Bobcats.

“Plymouth is a good team, any time we beat Plymouth, I’m really happy,” Place said, not-

ing that Nick Duntley had what he called his best game, Morrissey worked hard in the paint and Clifford took a couple of nice charges.

Place also noted that the team not panicking when Plymouth cut the lead to seven was a big moment.

“We kept playing,” Place said. “We had a lot of practices this week and we worked on a lot of stuff.”

“You get a couple of open looks and the ball goes in, things start to go easily,” the Knight coach added.

“One thing we’ve done all season is compete and be physical and have more energy than the other team,” said Sullivan. “That’s kept us in games where we weren’t shooting as well. “But tonight, we didn’t do that,” he added.

“Kingswood was more the aggressive team, credit to them.”

He also noted it would be key to see how the team responds.

“There’s two ways to go,” he said. “You get back on the court on Thursday and bounce back and have a good practice and get ready for Hanover. Or you don’t.

“Hanover is not going to feel sorry for us,” Sullivan added.

The Bobcats will be in action on Friday, Feb. 16, at home against Merrimack Valley at 6 p.m.

The Knights will be at Coe-Brown on Friday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Feb. 20, they will be hosting Bow at 6 p.m.

JV action
Plymouth beat Kingswood 53-36 in the JV game. Oliver led Plymouth with 22 points and Deruvo added 14. Brogan Shannon led Kingswood with 11.

**KRHS 15-13-12-23-63
PRHS 7-7-14-17-45**

Kingswood 63
Curran 1-0-2, Ekstrom 1-0-3, J. Duntley 6-2-15, Madden 3-2-9, Morrissey 1-3-5, Clifford 1-6-8, Place 1-0-3, Cochrane 1-0-3, N. Duntley 7-1-15, Totals 22-14-63

Plymouth 45
Qualey 2-1-6, Moore 1-0-2, Carpenter 1-0-2, Hogan 5-2-14, Carey 1-1-3, Lamb 1-0-2, Palumbo 1-0-2, Brickley 1-2-4, Lambert 1-0-2, Oliver 3-0-6, Deruvo 1-0-2, Totals 17-8-45

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



KINGSWOOD had 40 seniors recognized at the Scholar-Athlete Awards in Concord last week.

COURTESY PHOTO

Knight scholar-athletes honored in Concord

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, Feb. 5,

Kingswood Regional High School sent 40 members from the Class of 2018 to the Senior Scholar Athlete Awards at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord.

The Senior Scholar Athlete Awards are presented annually by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) and the New Hampshire Athletic

Director Association (NHADA). Senior student athletes must meet the following criteria to be nominated:

Must be a New Hampshire high school senior.

Must have a B+ (3.25) average throughout high school career.


Must letter and be currently active in at least two NHIAA recognized sports (may include spring sports season).

Must be a positive role model who has participated in community service activities.


Congratulations to the following Senior Scholar Athletes from the Class of 2018: Samuel Barton, Sarah Bean, Kasey Birth, Ashtyn Cameron, Nicole Cayon, Nicholas Chapman, Hannah Chatigny, Bryton Clifford,

Abby Coulter, Olivia Dempsey, Samantha Dodier, Nick Duntley, Marina Eneeva, Alex Gehl, Tucker Gosselin, Curtis Heath, Sarah Hotchkiss, Jacob Jensen, Shawna Knowles, Abigail Koehler, Meghan Lapar, Brian Lindsay, Erik Madden, Sofia Marshall, Dylan McCann, Eileen McKenna, Elizabeth McNamara, Joseph Moore, Liam Morrissey, Christopher Nelson, Claire Richard, Adam Richardson, Burke Ruel, Salome Salgado, Aubry Shaw, Madeline Souza, Cameron Stinchfield, Cameron Taatjes, Grace Trites and Zachary Yeaton.

Kingswood’s Senior Scholar Athletes were joined in Concord by Principal Guy Donnelly and Director of Athletics Aaron House.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
CASSIDY THURBER battles for the puck in action against Manchester Central last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SAVANNAH THOMAS skates the puck into the zone during last week's game against Manchester Central.

Knights beat Central for third win in a row

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' hockey team finished out the home portion of the season in fine fashion, beating Manchester Central on Monday, Feb. 5, for the third win in a row, a best in program history. "You're sensitive to the other side of the coin," said coach Tom Cayon of the 10-0 win for the Knights. "You try to coach hockey and it's a good time to work on fundamentals. "We spent the night working on that," the Knight coach added. The win was subdued a bit by the fact that the Knights had to watch one of their own carted off the ice by paramedics in the first period. Cassidy Thurber, who had scored her first career goal in the previous game, collided with a Little Green player and went hard into the boards. Trainer Alex Dria was quickly at her side and worked with the paramedics when they arrived to get her safely to the hospital. Reports the following day were positive. Kingswood wasted very little time getting on the board, as the Knights scored two goals in the first two minutes of the game. Claire Richard had the first bid go wide and after keeper Nikki Cayon turned away a bid at the other end, Kingswood got on the board with 1:06 gone. Sofia Marshall was able to get off a shot in the slot and it deflect-

ed off a defender's skate in front of the net and past the keeper for the 1-0 lead. Brittany Lapolla had the assist. After a Shawna Knowles bid that was denied, Kingswood scored again just 42 seconds later, as Alissa Baldwin sent a shot on net that was saved but Knowles was able to corral the rebound and put it in for the 2-0 lead. Madison MacDonald had a couple of bids in close for Kingswood and Lapolla also just missed connecting with MacDonald on a bid. Richard and Thurber connected on a bid. With 7:02 to go in the game, Baldwin got a shot off in the slot and it slipped past the Central keeper and in for the 3-0

lead. Lapolla got her second assist of the game. With 6:08 to go, the Thurber injury sent both teams to the locker rooms. When they returned to the ice, the Knights were on the power play and just 26 seconds into the man advantage, Richard fired a shot on net that was denied but Rebecca Dow was there to put the rebound in the net for her first varsity goal and a 4-0 lead for the Knights. Richard picked up her own goal just 45 seconds later, as she got in alone on the Little Green goalie and fired the puck to the back of the net for the 5-0 lead. Breanne Leblanc, MacDonald and Dow continued the pressure for the Knights and Sa-

vannah Thomas also had a good bid as Kingswood kept the offensive attack going. With 59 seconds to go in the period, Faith Murphy was able to fire the puck from the side of the net, banking it off a defender in front for the 6-0 lead and the Knights held the 6-0 lead to the end of the first period. The Knights came out firing in the second period as well, with Richard, Baldwin and Murphy all getting great looks early on. The Knights also had a shot go off the post. With 8:36 to go in the second period, Murphy was able to get a feed in front of the net and push it hoe for the 7-0 lead. MacDonald and Knowles got assists, with MacDonald's assist becoming her first

varsity point. With 5:21 to go in the second, Knowles made a nice move on the Central defender and then beat the goaltender for an 8-0 lead. Katherine Lessard came back with a chance that was denied and the period came to a close with the Knights up 8-0. The Knights took an early penalty in the third period, but good work from Lapolla and Leblanc helped to kill off the advantage. Cayon also turned away a bid as the Little Green got in the zone. Allie Moore came through with a couple of good looks in close. With 7:30 to go, Richard added her second goal of the game for the 9-0 lead. Knowles also had a couple of chances as the clock ticked down

and with 30 seconds to go, Baldwin netted her second goal of the game for the 10-0 final. Cayon noted that he was on his way to the hospital to check on Thurber after the game and said everyone on the bench was thinking of her and wishing her the best. He also praised the work of Dria. "It's good that there's people who know what they're doing in those situations," Cayon stated. We're lucky to have someone like Alex here." The Knights will be in action on Friday, Feb. 16, at Berlin at 4 p.m. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Dreissigacker leads US Biathlon contingent

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — It was quite an Olympic biathlon debut for Emily Dreissigacker. In the women's 7.5K sprint on Saturday night at the Alpensia Biathlon Center, Dreissigacker was the lone United States woman to qualify for the pursuit race. The top 60 in the sprint move on to the pursuit. Dreissigacker finished in 51st place overall with a time of 23:27. Dreissigacker, who is married to former Gilford High School Nordic standout Alex Howe, a competitive biathlete in his own right, was hap-



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Emily Dreissigacker talks with the press after her 51st place finish in the 7.5K sprint at the PyeongChang Olympics on Saturday.

py to move on but disappointed that none of her teammates would be 17, at 10 a.m. and will be at Great Glen at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The unified hoop Knights will be hosting Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough today, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m.

joining her in the pursuit. "I'm excited to be in the pursuit," she said. "But I'm bummed for my teammates." She noted that the snow conditions were fantastic but the biting wind on the shooting range didn't help a lot of athletes. The final US athlete to go through the

course, Dreissigacker had just one penalty on the evening. "The ski conditions were nice, hard and fast," she said. "It was a very windy for the shooting. "In prone I got kind of lucky, the wind was about what I had zeroed in," she continued. "Standing I could feel the wind pushing the barrel a little."

And while spectators and media members alike were doing their best to shake off the cold,


Dreissigacker noted she didn't really feel it once the race got going. "It was a good wakeup race," she said. "I didn't notice the cold at all when I was racing. "I was freezing in warm-ups," she added. She also said that the Olympics were a bit of a calm situation compared to the normal biathlon World Cup events, as there are fewer fans at the Olympic events than the World Cup ones. Dreissigacker also noted her husband really wanted to be in Korea, but she had to talk him out of it, knowing she'd be really busy and he'd likely be on his own. But that being said, she thanked him and his family for their support. "They've been so supportive," she said. "Alex really wanted to come over here, I kind of had to talk him out of it." With her top 60 performance, Dreissigacker qualified for the 10K pursuit, which took place on Monday. Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

ON TAP


CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

The girls' hockey Knights will be at Berlin at 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16. The Kingswood hock-

ey boys will be at Lebanon on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 4:20 p.m. and will be at Spaulding for a 6 p.m. game on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The Nordic Knights will be at White Mountains on Saturday, Feb.



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LACONIA — If you register by Feb. 28, there is no cost to play with Laconia Lacrosse Club, an affiliate club with the NH Youth Lacrosse Association, the governing body of youth lacrosse in New Hampshire. Uniforms are provided by the league. Players from Laconia and surrounding towns that do not host a NHYLA league are eligible including: Alton, Canterbury, Center Harbor, Franklin, Gilmanton, Belmont,

Meredith, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton are all welcome to register with this regional club. Laconia Lacrosse fields teams for players of all skill levels, both boys and girls, from grades 1-8. Practices start the week of March 18. Games are played on Sundays beginning April 8 and the season wraps up with the annual NHYLA State festival the weekend of June 9-10. Laconia Lacrosse SEE LACROSSE, PAGE B5

Knights ski to second in tune-up for State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MADISON— The Kingswood alpine team played host to the final meet of the regular season on Friday, Feb. 9, welcoming Division IV powers Lin-Wood and Gorham, along with Moultonborough and Prospect Mountain, to King Pine Ski Area in Madison.

For the girls in the morning giant slalom, Kingswood was led by Sarah Bean's second place finish in 58.39 seconds.

Jillian Luby was next, placing ninth in 1:03.8 and Allison Bean was the third scorer with a time of 1:04.21 for 11th place.

Elizabeth McNamara rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 1:05.89 for 13th place.

Tayghen Gelinas was 16th in 1:06.99, Sami Hotchkiss was 19th in 1:09.54, Kristy Meyer was 22nd in 1:11.1, Hannah Crane placed 23rd in 1:11.34, Sarah Hotchkiss was 24th in 1:13.47, Carolyn Day finished 27th in 1:19.4, Alyssa Dow was 28th in 1:19.75 and Quinn Meserve was 29th in 1:19.81.

In the slalom, Sarah Bean again led the Knights, again finishing in second place with a time of 1:30.65.

Luby was second for the Knights again, finishing in ninth place in 1:45.63 and McNamara was the third scorer with a time of 1:51.5 for 13th place.

Allison Bean finished in 14th place in 1:54.07 to finish out the scoring for Kingswood.

Meyer was 15th in 1:54.88, Gelinas was 17th in 1:57.96, Crane was 18th in 1:59.38, Sami Hotchkiss was 21st in 2:03.46, Sarah Hotchkiss was 22nd in 2:07.42, Day was 24th in 2:18.04 and Dow was 26th in 2:23.58.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

SENIORS (l to r) Elizabeth McNamara, Alex Gehl, Philip Borelli, Curtis Heath, Dawson Cotreau, Sarah Hotchkiss and Sarah Bean pose for a photo at King Pine.

The Knight girls finished second to Lin-Wood in both races.

The Knight boys were led by Alex Gehl in the

morning giant slalom with a time of 1:00.5 for seventh place.

Luke Shapiro finished in eighth place

in 1:00.88, with Dawson Cotreau finishing in 10th in 1:00.96.

James Donovan finished out the scoring for

Kingswood with a time of 1:01.89 for 12th place.

Josh Shapiro was 14th in 1:03, Jackson Walsh was 16th in 1:03.97,

Nick Lamie was 21st in 1:06.79, Curtis Heath placed 23rd in 1:07.63, Matt Gauthier was 31st in 1:10.59, Noah Shatzer was 37th in 1:35.64 and Calvin Kinville finished 40th in 1:58.25.

Walsh led the way for the Kingswood boys in the slalom with a time of 1:38.89, which placed him sixth overall.

Luke Shapiro was seventh in 1:39.64, with Gehl in eighth place in 1:40.92.

Josh Shapiro was Kingswood's final scorer, crossing in 1:42.87 for 11th place overall.

Cotreau was 13th in 1:44.75, Heath was 20th in 1:59.63, Kinville was 27th in 2:10.84 and Gauthier finished in 3:55.27 for 32nd place.

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

Wind wreaks havoc on Doherty's Olympic opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Sean Doherty's second Olympics didn't exactly start as well as he would've liked.

The former Kennett High ski standout was the first American out of the gate in Sunday evening's biathlon 10K sprint but he struggled on his prone shooting, with a strong wind proving troublesome and he ended up finishing out of contention to move on to the pursuit one night later.

"I'm disappointed in the prone shooting," Doherty said. "Four penalties is tough to stomach."

Doherty missed four of his five shots from the prone position and as a result, had to do four penalty laps before moving on with his race. The Conway resident was able to hit



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SEAN DOHERTY makes his way through the mixed zone after completing the 10K pursuit on Sunday in PyeongChang.

all five of his targets in standing shooting.

When all was said and done, Doherty finished in 65th place in a time of 25:55.2, which was fourth among the American biathletes. Lowell Bailey led the team in 33rd place in

24:54.4, followed by Tim Burke in 47th place in 25:26.3 and Leif Nordgren in 58th place in 25:49.0. All three of Doherty's teammates finished in the top 30 to earn bids to move on the pursuit, which took place after deadline on

Monday night. Arnd Peiffer of Germany was the overall winner with a time of 23:38.8.

The temperatures at the Alpensia Biathlon Center were quite chilly and the win came whipping through during the event's race, causing

problems for some athletes.

"The win was highly variable and it got the best of me," Doherty stated. I thought I had a handle on it, but that's biathlon."

The former Eagle noted that not only was the wind blowing, it was also inconsistent, which made zeroing in his rifle difficult.

"It's inconsistent and changes fast," Doherty stated. "It was not the same during the five shots, which is only like 15 seconds."

"It's nothing we can't deal with, but it's hard," he continued. "I'll be real fortunate if I can make pursuit."

With pursuit not on the table, Doherty also had the 20K individual event coming up, scheduled for today, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Korean Time, 6 a.m. Eastern Time. There's also a couple of different relays on the schedule in the coming week, the mixed relay on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and the men's relay on Friday, Feb. 23.

"I'm looking forward to the relays," Doherty said.

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

Gerard finishes strong, brings home first US medal

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The American medal count officially got under way on Sunday morning in PyeongChang, in an event that the United States athletes know a thing or two about winning.

Seventeen-year-old Red Gerard captured first place in the snowboard slopestyle, rallying from a pair of falls in his first two runs to put together a monster third run, catapulting him into the lead and withstanding a late charge from a Canadian challenger to bring home the gold medal, America's first medal of these Winter Games.

"I really love to snowboard," Gerard said when asked what was going through his head before his run. "There was a little bit of pressure, but I came into this as a pretty big underdog. So whatever happens, happens."

"To land the run I wanted to here is huge to me," Gerard added.

With Gerard's win, the Americans have



JOSHUA SPAULDING

(Left) RED GERARD rides the chairlift to the top of the slopestyle course prior to his gold-medal winning run on Sunday at Phoenix SnowPark.

now won every snowboard slopestyle gold medal that has ever been awarded, with Sage Kostenburg and Jamie Anderson winning their respective races in the Sochi Games in 2014. The American women were looking to continue that streak after deadline on Monday.

"It was really weird to me that I got first," the youngster said about the moments after the event wrapped up. "I'm still having a really hard time believing it."

For his part, Gerard saved the best for last for the crowd gathered at the Phoenix SnowPark in the mountains outside of PyeongChang. He posted a score of 87.16 to put him into first place and watched as Canadian Max Parrot put together his own strong run, but Parrot earned an 86.0 to finish in second place, with fellow Canadian Mark McMorris winning bronze for the second consecutive Olympic Games.

The crowd gathered

included 17 of his family members, who traveled to Korea to watch the teenager compete.

"It's crazy having a group of 17 people at the bottom," he said. "I know they're always going to be there for me, they've been there for me the whole time."

Gerard grew up watching the X Games, Dew Tour and US Open but had never really watched the Olympics, so performing on the biggest stage in the world was eye-opening.

"To finally be here and realize all this, I think I'm starting to get how big the Olympics is," Gerard noted.

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

LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B4

plays at the Bank of NH turf stadium at Laconia High School, and is host to the state's North/South Games over Memorial Day weekend, which brings players from all over the state in friendly competition.

There will be a substantial late fee assessed March 1, so register now while it's free. Your play-

er must be a member of US Lacrosse (<https://www.uslacrosse.org/membership>) and should open an account on the Laconia Lacrosse Club web site in order to be placed on a roster (<https://leagueathletics.com/Registration/Default.asp?org=LA-CLAX>). Questions or issues can be directed to the club at LaconiaLacrosseClub@gmail.com.

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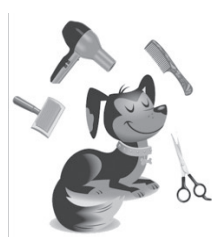
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MOULTONBOROUGH: Stunning attention to detail throughout this Architectural Shingle style home at Bald Peak. From the open 1st floor, and chef's kitchen to the 3 guest bedrooms, views and more! With dock & beach access too!
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ALTON // Custom 2-bedroom Colonial in the shared water-access Alton Shores community. Farmer's porch in front & a slider to the back deck. 2 ½ baths with a tiled hearth for a pellet or gas stove. Room for a garage!
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MEREDITH // .85-acre lot with seasonal camp with deeded ROW to Lake Winnepesaukee. Come enjoy as-is or tear down and rebuild!
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MOULTONBOROUGH // **HUGE PRICE REDUCTION** Ideal location on corner of Whittier Hwy. & Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Comm. "A". Great opportunity for developers.
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\$153,499 (4673917) Call 253-9360

LAND and ACREAGE



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GILMANTON // Located close to Gilmanton Corners, 9.57 wooded acres with potential views.
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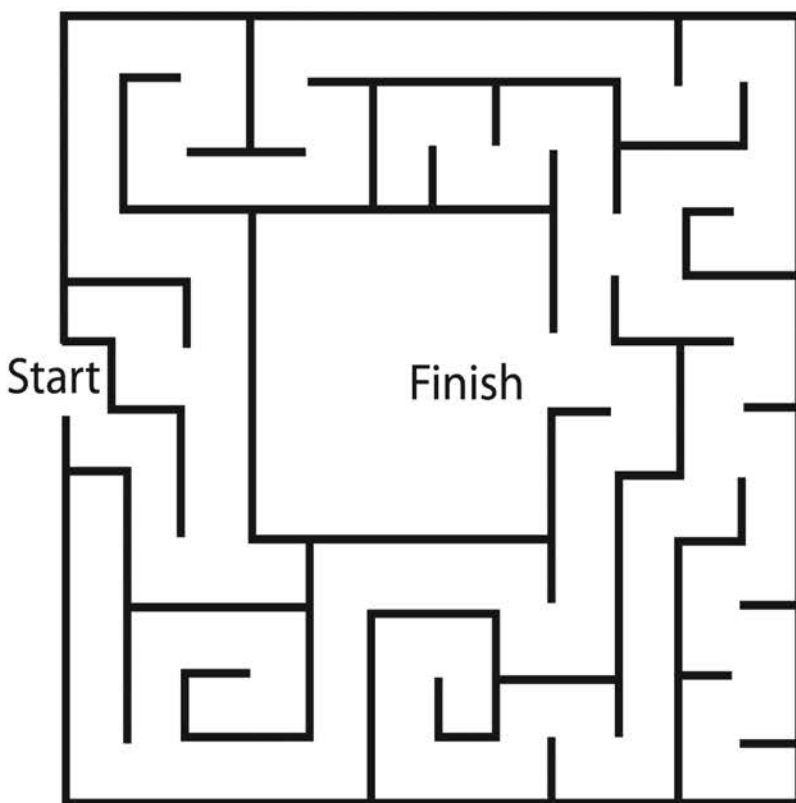
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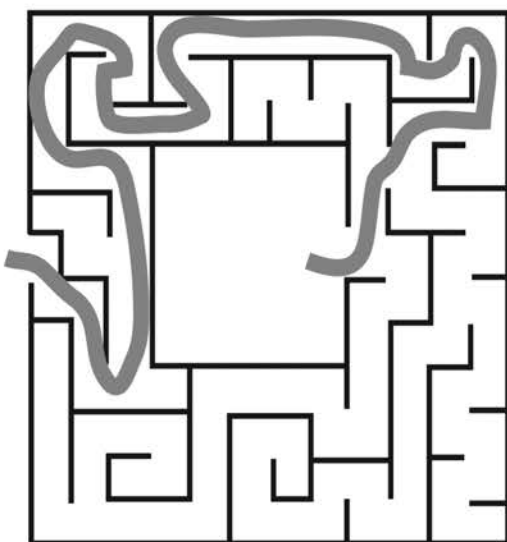
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Can you find your way through the maze?



Start

Finish



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1633:** GALILEO GALILEI ARRIVES IN ROME FOR HIS TRIAL BEFORE THE INQUISITION.

- **1913:** THE 13TH DALAI LAMA PROCLAIMS TIBETAN INDEPENDENCE.

• **1979:** A HALF-MILE-LONG SECTION OF THE HOOD CANAL BRIDGE IN WASHINGTON SINKS DURING AN INTENSE WIND STORM.



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ANSWER: PIZZA

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Party

SPANISH: Fiesta

ITALIAN: Festa

FRENCH: Fête

GERMAN: Party

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THE FIRST PAPER CONFETTI FOR USE
IN MILANESE PARADES IN 1975.

GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BIRTHDAY CUPCAKES



CRYPTO FUN

☐ ☾ Ω ✱ ♂ ≍ ≈ ★ ✚
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to heart health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = e)

A. 12 15 25 24 19

Clue: Chest muscle

B. 25 24 19 15 24 8

Clue: Carries oxygenated blood

C. 17 15 22 26

Clue: Carries oxygen-depleted blood

D. 11 22 24 11 13 16 25 19 15

Clue: Move around

Answers: A. heart B. artery C. vein D. circulate

SUDOKU

		6			5			4
		7		9		2		
		5	2	4				
	7	3			6	5		
					7			9
				3				
8				7	2			
9				8	4		2	3

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

2	9	6	7	1	5	8	3	4
4	8	7	6	9	3	2	5	1
3	1	5	2	4	8	9	6	7
8	1	7	3	9	2	6	5	4
9	2	8	4	5	7	3	1	9
5	4	9	8	3	1	6	7	2
7	3	2	1	6	9	4	8	5
8	5	4	3	7	2	1	9	6
9	6	1	5	8	4	7	2	3

ANSWER:

The trials and tribulations of travel

Whenever you take trips that involve flying, you know there's the possibility of a delay. An inevitably, it comes up at the most inconvenient and frustrating time.

Such was the case as I began my journey from Ossipee to PyeongChang, South Korea last Thursday morning. I left my apartment just after 3 a.m. without having slept at all. Part of that was my plan to get myself adjusted to the new sleep cycle faster, part of it was out of necessity, since I had to work at my other job on Wednesday night and also had to make an unexpected return trip to the office after I finished because I had forgotten something that I needed in South Korea.

I did take a couple of breaks on the way to Boston, once to close my eyes for a few minutes and once to get out and walk and get some fresh air. I arrived at Logan in plenty of time and the Air Canada gate security was a breeze, as was checking my luggage.

I did have a moment of panic in the gate area, however, when I switched seats to charge my laptop and realized that my phone had disappeared. I assumed it had fallen out of my pocket when I got up and moved, but it was nowhere to be found. Luckily, I could

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

text on my iPad and asked my friend Jay if he could call my phone. He did and spoke to an Air Canada employee who had been given the phone assuming someone left it when they got on their flight. She brought me the phone and life continued.

However, the flight to Toronto was delayed by about 20 minutes, which made things interesting when I got there, because I only had a short window in which to get to my flight to Seoul. A quick pass through customs got me to the gate as they were calling my group number, so I walked right on the plane. Soon enough, the plane was loaded but we were then informed that there were computer issues and we wouldn't be leaving on time.

All told, we sat on the tarmac for two hours before we took off. Adding two hours to a 14-hour flight is not my idea of fun by any stretch of the imagination. The flight itself was uneventful, once we got airborne. I listened to a bunch of podcasts, got some sleep and even ate a couple of meals. We landed in

Seoul two hours later than we had planned. Once I was in Seoul and found my luggage and passed through customs, I was guided to the train station and I boarded the train to Gangneung, where my

media housing is located. A short shuttle ride later and I was at the Gangneung Media Village checking in to my room.

My room was part of a three-bedroom, two-bathroom apart-

ment. As of this writing on Sunday at 4 p.m. Korean Time, I have met one of the people in the other rooms, but not the other. There's been hot water and the cleaning crews supply us with two bottles of water ev-

ery day, so things have been going well. And knock on wood, I've even found plenty of food that I enjoy. Finally, have a great day Cathy and David Allyn.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Future T-Wolves

Revolution United Basketball came to support Prospect Mountain's girls' varsity on Friday. They had around 60 players, parents and volunteers in attendance for the game. Players even made posters for the girls. After the game, the two third/fourth grade girls' teams got a chance to scrimmage on the hardwood. Revolution Director Cory Halvorsen noted it was a great opportunity for the basketball players from Barnstead to come up to the high school and see what they have to look forward to.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

THE TIMBER WOLF alpine team rounded out the regular season last week at King Pine.

ALPINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

finished in 1:05.24 for 20th place overall.

Jacob Blair was 29th in 1:09.14 for 29th place and Lucas Therrien was the third Timber Wolf, finishing in 1:16.92 for 34th place.

Max Tuttle rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves with a time of 1:18.19 for 35th place.

The Timber Wolf boys did not have any athletes complete both runs of the afternoon slalom.

Prospect's girls were led by Kaci Gilbert in the morning giant slalom, finishing in 1:10 for 20th place.

Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier finished in 25th place in 1:14.05 and Naomi Ingham was 31st in 1:27.08.

Sydney DeJager finished in 1:28.78 for 33rd

place to round out the scoring for Prospect.

Lily Michaud was 34th in 1:32.04, Gabriela Libenson placed 37th in 1:41.9 and Bekah Bartolin was 38th in 1:48.71.

Gilbert was the only Timber Wolf to complete both runs of slalom, finishing in 23rd place in 2:12.69.

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



Prospect searching for two coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a JV baseball coach for the spring 2018 season and a varsity girls' soc-

cer coach for the fall 2018 season.

Anyone interested can call the school at 875-8600 for more information.

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