

## BY AIMEE TERRAVECHIA

Article 18 was closed

Article 15 and 16, which both dealt with allocating funds to purchase a new ladder truck for the Alton Fire Department, raised questions from the group of residents in attendance. Both articles would set aside \$100,000 towards the estimated \$1.2 million purchase. Article 15, if passed, would allocate funds with no stipulations, while Article 16 would only allocate the additional \$100,000 in funds if the fire department were successfully awarded a FEMA grant of approximately \$750,000 in funds. The

ings in town that would require a ladder truck. Without an operating  
*SEE ALTON, PAGE A10*



Alton Central School is happy to announce that (l to r), Erin Dickson, Amy Allard, Patti Pepka and Tracey Therrien were recently honored with the "Mountain Mover Award" at Alton Central School. The "Mountain Mover Awards" are chosen each month and are voted on by fellow staff members. Pepka is a first grade paraeducator, Allard is the school speech pathologist, Therrien works in the ACS cafeteria and Dickson is the elementary school counselor and PE teacher. The theme for this month was "Someone who promotes the characteristics of thankfulness and gratitude with students and colleagues." The ACS Mountain Mover Awards are aligned with the school's strategic plan.

There are two seats for three years each on the budget committee up for grabs and Theresa Jarvis and Rudy Rosiel-

Robert Craycraft signed up for a three-year term on the planning board while David

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

Articles 2 and 3 are non-amendable planning board articles and go directly to the ballot. At the deliberative session, Planning board

Essentially, the language changes simply correlate with the updated land use map, drawn by the Strafford County Planning Commission detailing all known fea-

Finding that requirement to be too general, the planning board aligned the definition of “water body” with existing language from the wetland conservation overlay district section of the zoning ordinance to be water bodies more than 3,000 square feet in size, excepting a number of man-made features such as farm ponds or

SEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A9

The Alton Business Association is keeping a careful watch on the ice conditions. Although the Bay is safe for foot traffic, ice skating and many of the other planned activities, it may not reach the required thickness levels to clear the snow from the ice with a plow truck, or allow for easy load-in of equipment and vendors. The ABA will make a final call on Thursday, Feb. 13, and

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SEE **CARNIVAL**, PAGE A9

STUART LEIDERMAN —  
COURTESY PHOTO

Last week's storms left trees throughout the region (including in Barnstead where this picture was taken) coated in ice.



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# Board approves e-cigarette and Juul prevention program

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

TUFTONBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District approved health teacher Liz Bronson’s curriculum for grades four through six called Catch My Breath; E Cigarette and Juul Prevention Program, following a presentation on Monday evening, Feb. 3, at Tuftonboro Central School.

Bronson recently completed training in order to include a series of weekly classroom sessions in the district’s elementary schools. She

described the program as based on research and data on vaping practices among school age students. The lessons, which include role playing of decision making scenarios, helps students learn the health consequences of vaping, such as lung diseases, and turn away from unhealthy choices.

Students learn about the addictive nature of nicotine and its effect on the growing brain, and that E-cigarettes contain nicotine, including the flavored offerings. One Juul, which looks like a computer USB drive

– making it harder for parents or teachers to detect, is equal to a pack-age of cigarettes.

NH statistics show that in 2017, 23.8 percent of high school students in New Hampshire used electronic vapor products on at least one day in the past 30 days. Nationally, the rate was 13.2 percent. Vaping among New Hampshire youth is double that of cigarette smoking.

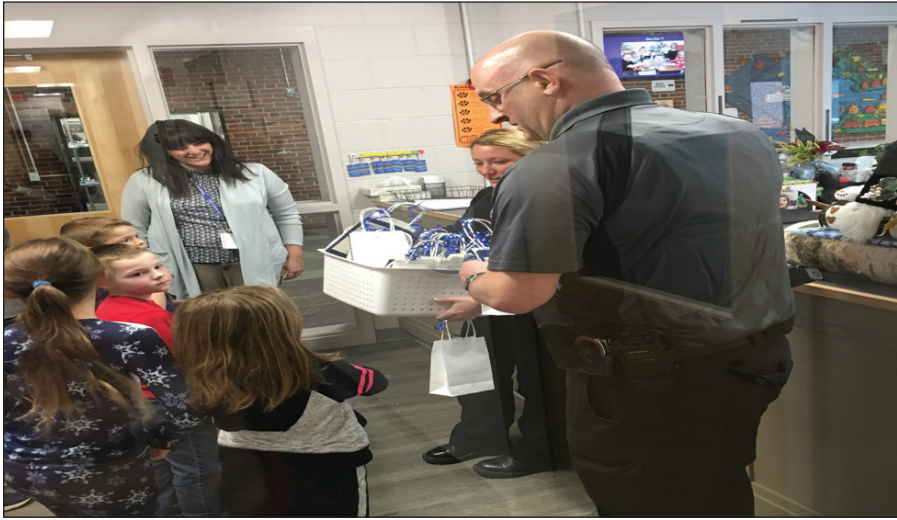
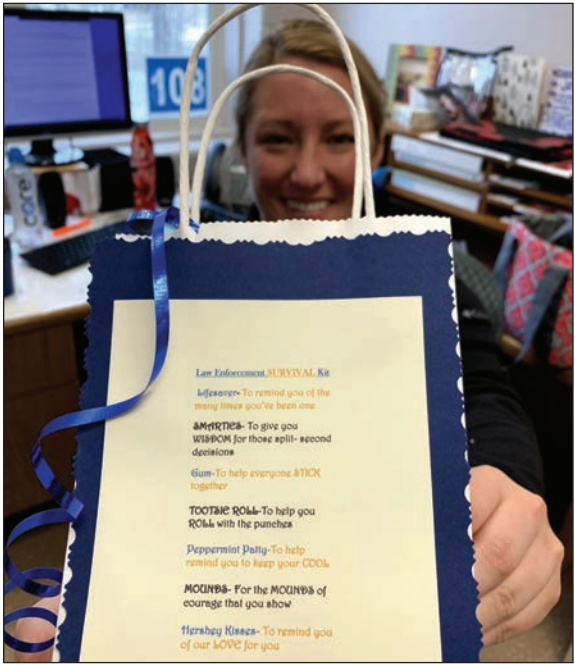
Bronson said there are pre-surveys and post course surveys to help judge the effectiveness of the program.



COURTESY PHOTOS

**Kids with capes**

“Kids with Capes” is an after-school enrichment offered to Alton Central School students and led by Mrs. Roberge. These superhero kids presented School Resource Officers Jamey Ballint and Kristen Guest with Law Enforcement Survival Kits to share with all their officer friends back at the police station.



# Medicine collection in Wolfeboro Saturday

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold the third annual mid-winter unwanted or expired medication collection Saturday, Feb. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Safely dispose of prescription, non-prescription, and over-the-counter pills, creams, and syrups from your family, pets or farm animals.

Please note the mid-winter location at All Saints Church in Wolfeboro, across from the Public Safety Building and next to Huggins Hospital on South Main Street. The parking lot is in the rear of the building. Look for the sign on the appropriate entry door.

Protect the ones you love from accidental ingestion by dropping off the medications in their original containers. Free passes for Alton and Wolfeboro are available at the collection. All others are welcome for a fee (cash or check).

Got questions? Please call 651-7530 for assistance.

# Kick off Winter Carnival day with Masons breakfast buffet

ALTON — Sunday, Feb. 16, is Alton’s Winter Carnival on the ice on the Bay. With all sorts of activities scheduled, 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, contact Dave Collier at 875-0816.

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## News, opinions and columns

This week we have a letter from Jim Seidel of Barnstead (at right) asking a question about a recent piece he saw in The Baysider.

The piece he was referring to was under the standing head Strategies for Living and was written by Larry Scott. Mr. Seidel was concerned that it was expressing opinions but was not in the opinion section of the paper.

So, with that in mind, we thought it makes sense to explain some of the nuances of the paper that not everyone may know. Things that are common knowledge to us may not be such for people who just pick up the paper every week and read what's written. That's completely understandable.

Our opinion page, which you are reading right now and which is almost always on page four, will contain letters to the editor from local residents as well as this editorial, which is written by the editor 95 percent of the time. Our publisher will write an editorial from time to time and those are also published in this space. We gladly publish letters with differing opinions, as long as they couldn't be construed as slander and as long as they stay within our letter word limit of 550 words.

Sometimes we get a lot of letters and those spill over on to page five and often during election season, beyond page five. We always try to label the letter section with what we call a "standing head" so that readers are aware that they are reading letters. The standing head (which should be printed right above Mr. Seibel's letter) says "Letters to the Editor" and will be repeated on every page that has letters.

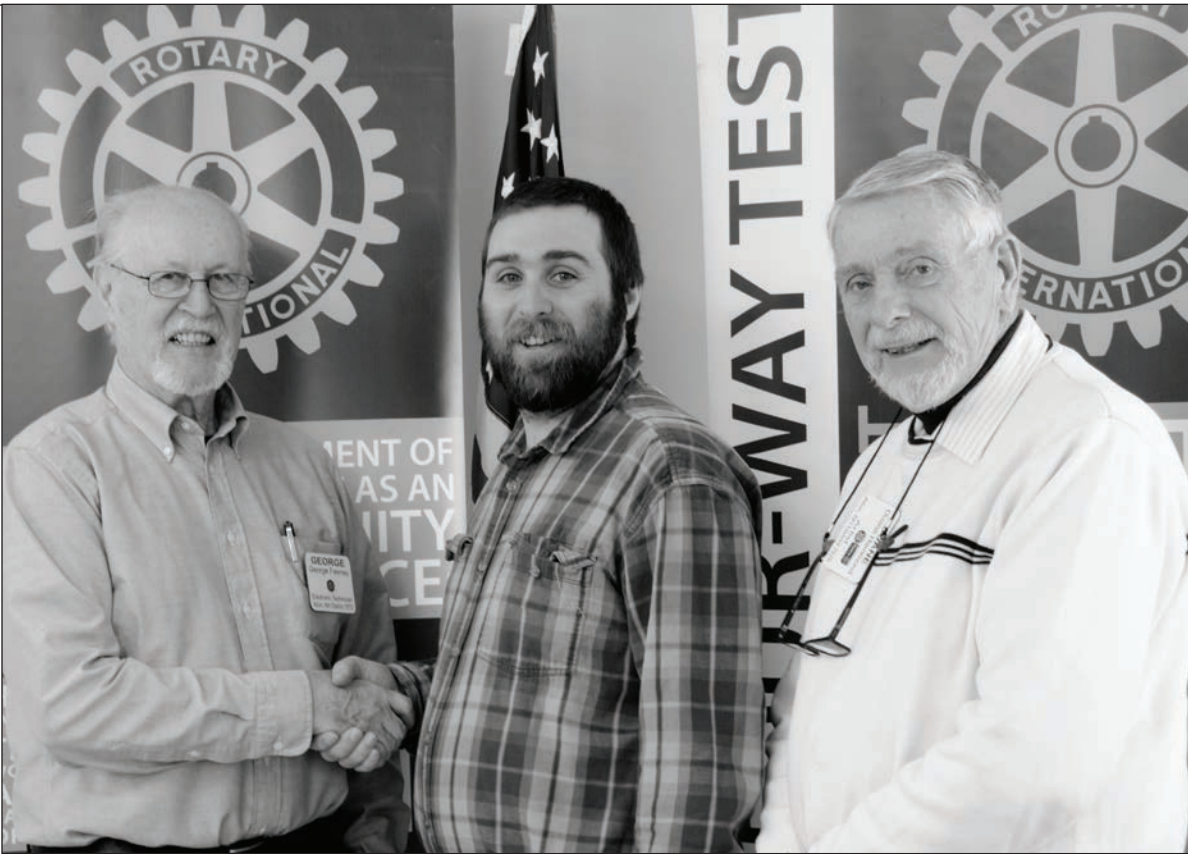
Sometimes we also get opinion pieces that are a bit longer than the 550-word limit. We can never guarantee placement of letters that long, but if we have space, we will publish them under the "Community Corner" standing head. Our standard statement to letter writers is to keep it less than 550 words to ensure that your letter will be included each week. Community Corner pieces are usually the first thing cut for space.

Then comes the columns, of which Mr. Seidel is referring to. We have a number of columnists that appear every week plus a few that appear less frequently. A column is written from the writer's point of view and thus will often include the words "I," "we" or "me," which would not be written in a normal news article (unless it's in a quote). Opinions expressed in columns are the opinion of the writer only, not of the paper.

We always try to make it obvious that a column is a column by giving it a standing head with the name of the column. John Harrigan's column has the "North Country Notebook" standing head, Mark Patterson's column has the "Mark on the Markets" standing head, Vivian Dion's column has the "Notes from Windy Hollow" standing head and Larry Scott's column has the "Strategies for Living" standing head. Last week was the debut of a new column from PMHS graduate Alex Amann detailing his experiences in New Zealand. This is a limited-edition column, as it will only appear for a few months. In our sports section, Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding's column has the "Sporting Chance" standing head, differentiating it from the sports stories.

Sporting Chance, North Country Notebook, Strategies for Living and Mark on the Markets appear in numerous Salmon Press publications while Notes from Windy Hollow is a Baysider-only column. We like the diversity of opinions expressed by our columnists and hope they add to your reading enjoyment.

And if you ever have concerns about something you read in a column, as Mr. Seidel did, please contact us.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

### Talking treatment

Operations Supervisor at Green Mountain Treatment Center, Effingham, James Murray (center) addressed members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary at the club's weekly breakfast meeting in the Alton Senior and Community Center last Thursday. He spoke about how they work with people to get them sober and clean again, and what support services are available to achieve those results. The Green Mountain Treatment Center has a highly-trained staff of more than 100 medical, nursing and psychological professionals. Murray was introduced by NH House of Representatives member George Feeney (left). Standing right is Rotary Club President Duane Hammond. For info and/or to speak with a Green Mountain professional, call admissions at 877-890-3234 or visit [www.graniterecoverycenter.com](http://www.graniterecoverycenter.com) for information.

## Letters to the Editor

### Questions about column

To the Editor:  
Recently the paper has run an article under the title "Strategies for living" with the subtitle, "religion's fatal flaw." This piece and the follow up are religious proselytizing. I graduated from an evangelical Christian

college and for a time Billy Graham's daughter Bunny, was a classmate. I know witnessing when I hear it.  
The article wasn't published in the opinion section and has a contributing writer as author. My question is

will the paper offer other opinions under the same banner? Will the paper solicit contributors that may offer a completely different viewpoint?  
JIM SEIDEL  
BARNSTEAD

*Editor's note: The piece the letter is referring to is a column, not an article. Columns express the opinions of the writer. See the editorial at left for more information.*

### Projects should be funded same way

To the Editor:  
The budget committee does not recommend article 9, which is: "To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 to be placed in previously established Facilities related Capital Reserve Funds (CRF) as follows with said funds to come from taxation: Smith Ballfield and Equipment \$5,000; Public Safety Facility \$20,000; 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration \$25,000."  
The budget committee is aghast that the public attending the Deliberative Session on Monday Feb. 3, did not follow their recommendation of \$10,000 for the Meetinghouse CRF and increased it to \$25,000. Selectman Cecile Chase proposed the increase with an amendment.  
Chase had originally voted on Dec. 9, 2019 as a selectman opposing the Warrant Article that recommended \$10,000 for the Meetinghouse. However, on Jan. 15, she conceded and voted

as a budget committee member to maintain the \$10,000 and praised the budget committee for all agreeing. So, it came as a blow to the budget committee that Selectman Chase reversed her position at the Deliberative Session.  
To further complicate things, the selectmen bundled the Capital Reserve Funds despite a clear directive from the public last year to end that practice and list them separately by a vote of 234 to 151. Because of bundling, the budget committee's vote against the Meetinghouse also becomes a vote against the other CRFs. That being the ballfield, police and fire department facilities, which have no relationship to the Meetinghouse.  
The original Town Meetinghouse built in 1772 with six acres of land on Old Bay Road was gifted to the town in 1979 for restoration. The voters accepted it and the responsibilities of restoring it by approving

a warrant article on the town ballot. In comparison, the Boodey House is linked to the founding of the First Free Will Baptist denomination and was accepted by the selectmen in 2006. It has never been approved or accepted by the voters of New Durham.  
In 2018, voters rejected Warrant Article 12 for the reconstruction of the Boodey Farmstead asking voters to approve a Capital Reserve Fund with an initial appropriation of \$1,000. It failed 150 opposed to 110 in favor.  
The next year, 2019, the selectmen and budget committee placed no warrant article for the Boodey Farmstead on the ballot and instead placed \$5,000 for it in the operating budget. With no warrant article giving voters the choice on whether to fund the Boodey Farmstead, \$5,000 was raised as part of the 2019 operating budget.  
This year's plan is to again raise funds through the operating

budget for the Boodey Farmstead. This time \$7,500 will be raised for a total of \$12,500 over two years. That'll make altogether 12.5 times more than the \$1,000 the public rejected when the Boodey Farmstead warrant article appeared on the ballot in 2018. Furthermore, even if voters don't approve the 2020 operating budget, the resulting default budget will still fund the previous year's \$5,000 for the Boodey Farmstead.  
The Meetinghouse CRF recommendation appears on the ballot in public view while the Boodey Farmstead will be buried in the operating budget under the radar. These two similar projects should be funded by the same methods: separate warrant articles to allow voters and the budget committee the same control over each project.  
DAVID BICKFORD  
NEW DURHAM

### See what develops before

To the Editor:  
First of all, a big thank you to all the Alton residents (including my husband, Hunter Taylor) who are donating their free time to serving on the recreation committee. This committee was formed as a result of the All In For Alton project, which started in 2018 as a way to involve local citizens in the future of our town and to collect

community ideas for use in preparing the new master plan. The community turnout at the initial exploratory meetings was huge and the overwhelming majority of citizens expressed the view that Alton needs to do more to attract and keep young families. A great number of participants wanted to look into the possibility of developing some type of recre-

ation facility for use by children, teenagers and adults. The recreation committee has been doing just that, meeting periodically and sending out survey questions to the community at large to determine what, if any, type of recreational facility might appeal to the town.  
The committee has not yet finished the initial phase of its work,

and no recommendations have been made to the selectmen. Nevertheless, a vocal minority is already developing to disparage the project and to describe it as an "expensive boondoggle" "wasting taxpayer dollars." For example, the Jan. 30 letter to The Baysider from Chris Wittmann referred to the project as "frivolous" and an enormous

waste of money. In other words, long before any proposal has been made to the selectmen (whose members, by the way, include Ms. Wittmann's husband), the negativity has begun. Even the link to the survey itself was criticized, as if all of these volunteer citizens are expected to be media wizards.  
Let's instead applaud those in our community

who look to the future and try to make Alton a place where not just retired people want to live, but also young families. If the town of Alton decides, in the long run, to keep the status quo rather than invest in the future, fine, but how about at least waiting to see what develops before going on the attack?  
RUTH LARSON  
ALTON



# Barnstead student credited on Sundance film

BY ANGEL LARCOM  
Littleton Courier

BETHLEHEM — Brian Warwick, a Berklee College of Music graduate and a Grammy-winning sound engineer, moved to Bethlehem from Los Angeles nearly three years ago. An opportunity at Lyndonville, Vt.'s Northern Vermont University brought the Massachusetts native back from the West Coast, and he became an assistant professor. He now teaches audio production at NVU's Music Business and Industry program, and he recently mixed the score for a Sundance film with two of his students.

"Summertime," directed by Carlos López Estrada, premiered on Jan. 23, the opening day of the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. According to Warwick, the film is a love letter to Los Angeles, told through poetry.

"It's a bit like a poetry slam, and it follows a group of Los Angeles residents throughout the course of one day," he said.

The sound engineer is credited in the film, and his two students, Lily Robitaille from Barnstead and Sean Pagal from Barre, Vt., are credited as assistant score mixers.

"I received the instruments from the composer, and I mixed the music so that it fits the film. There's a balance there that you must navigate. You need to make sure that the music matches the emotion of the film. I think that's really the challenge. You have a tight deadline, but you still have to make things sound outstanding," Warwick explained.

When asked if he had engaged his students with similar projects in the past, Warwick said, "A couple of years ago, one student helped me

on a soundtrack for a virtual reality release by Sony PlayStation. It's funny because here we were, mixing in the North Country for a composer in Hollywood, and the client was in Spain. This international thing starts to happen."

The educator said he has also worked with students on a short film and a documentary about the Holocaust.

"The film was about both the Holocaust and the modern reaction to the Holocaust. It focused on people with family members who were either in or part of the Holocaust in one way, shape or form, and how they navigate their lives in the present. It was deep, and it was heavy," he explained.

Warwick has been a professional sound engineer for more than 15 years. In that time, he has worked with such industry giants as Flo Rida, Michael Bublé,

Ludacris, Adam Lambert, Fantasia, Michael Bolton, and Weird Al Yankovic. He has been involved with eight Grammy-winning albums, eight Grammy-nominated albums and 14 Recording Industry Association of America certified Platinum and Gold records.

Although the music industry has been his primary focus over the

years, Warwick has also worked with numerous film and television scores, including "The Walking Dead," "Outlander," "Marvel's Agents of SHIELD," "Caprica" and "Eureka."

In 2009, Warwick won the Maverick Movie Award for Best Sound Design and Editing for his work on the action-spy-thriller spoof,

"Scream of the Bikini." "If you watch it, you'll be like wow, that sounds horrible. But the whole goal of the film was to make it seem like it was a poorly-dubbed foreign film. It was quite a challenge to make it sound poorly done. I called them immediately when they sent me the file, and I asked what was wrong with the audio," he chuckled.

## Ramey makes Dean's List at URI

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that more than 6,000 undergraduates have qualified for the fall 2019 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and nations.

To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average. The list includes students who have not yet declared their majors as well as those from all of the University's undergraduate academic colleges.

Olivia Ramey of Alton was named to the Dean's List.

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,800 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2019, more than

3,400 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded.

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### Fassett's PHOTOGRAPHY

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

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Department of Natural and Cultural Resources  
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By authority granted under RSA 227-G:3 and 227-H:2 the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands is planning a forest operation that includes the commercial harvest of timber on 42 acres of the Alton Bay State Forest in the town of Alton, New Hampshire. This is a public notice to solicit comments or questions as part of the planning process. THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR BIDS. The Division carries out timber harvests as part of a multiple use forest and wildlife management program on State owned woodlands. Please address written comments or request for information by February 26, 2020 to Director, Division of Forests and Lands, 172 Pembroke Road, Concord, New Hampshire 03301, ATTN: Forest Management Bureau **P2-460**.

### One Too Many, once again?



#### Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.

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

#### Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

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

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

### Town of Alton

### Board of Selectmen

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Alton Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 2020, 6:05 PM at the Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive public input regarding the proposed 2020 water rate increase for continued infrastructure and capital needs of the utility.

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# New Durham blood drive next Friday

REGION — Patients fighting cancer need more blood than patients fighting any other disease, using nearly one-quarter of the nation’s blood supply. That’s why this February, the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society have teamed up to encourage people across the coun-

try to Give Blood to Give Time, ensuring loved ones have the strength and support to battle cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, one in three people in the U.S. will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. An estimated 8,060 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed

in New Hampshire this year. Many of these people will likely have a need for blood.

“A loved one’s cancer diagnosis often makes families and friends feel helpless. That’s why the Give Blood to Give Time partnership with the American Cancer Society is so important,” said Dr. Pampee Young, chief

medical officer, American Red Cross. “When someone donates blood or platelets or makes a financial gift, they are helping to give patients and their families time, resources and the hope they need to fight back.”

To schedule a blood or platelet donation appointment or make a financial gift, visit GiveBloodToGiveTime.org.

Some types of chemotherapy can damage bone marrow, reducing red blood cell and platelet production. Other times, the cancer itself or surgical procedures cause the problem. Blood products are often needed. In fact, five units of blood are needed every minute to help someone going through cancer treatment. Yet only three percent of people in the United States give blood. More people are needed to donate regularly to help meet the need.

“The need for blood in cancer treatments is an important and untold story,” said Gary Reedy, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society. “The American Cancer Society is excited to be working with the Red Cross on Give Blood to Give Time. Through this partnership, we want people to know there are multiple ways they can help and make a meaningful difference in the lives of patients and their families.”

Individuals can honor their loved ones by making a blood donation ap-

pointment or financial contribution at GiveBloodToGiveTime.org.

In April 2015, Stephenie Perry was diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma exactly 10 days before her commencement ceremony from graduate school. One week after commencement, treatments began. During chemotherapy and two stem cell transplants, she needed blood and platelet transfusions.

“I don’t even know how many units of blood I’ve received,” she said. “But I know all of that blood came from selfless individuals who made the decision to make an appointment and donate.”

Last February, Perry received the good news that her cancer is in remission. The next day, her then-boyfriend, Justin Perry, proposed to her – just in time for Valentine’s Day. They talked about marriage while she battled cancer, but they wanted to wait until she was in remission. Justin Perry said he didn’t want to go another day without asking her to marry him. They were married in September.

Her red blood cell counts still get low at times. When that happens, she goes in for another blood transfusion.

“I think it’s safe to say that my successful battle with cancer depended upon complete strangers and their donated blood. For this, I am grateful,” Stephenie Perry said.

“Sometimes I hear stories from friends about people who are scared of needles or afraid to donate blood. I wish I could stand face-to-face with those people and tell them there is nothing scary about saving a life – a life like mine.”

There will be a blood drive in New Durham on Friday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the New Durham Fire Department.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Players’ Kids’ Theater Workshop will present G2K State Fair, an adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein’s musical State Fair for younger performers, in three performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Tickets are now available on the Pittsfield Players’ web site [www.pittsfieldplayers.com](http://www.pittsfieldplayers.com), or by calling 435-8852. The show will also run two afternoon shows on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19, for local schools and home schoolers. Special reservations are required for those shows by calling 736-9563. The Kids’ Theater Workshop is a program open to kids from ages 8 to 18, designed to introduce theater arts to both the participants and their peers who

come to see the show.

G2K State Fair tells the story of the Frake family of Brunswick, Iowa, and their trip to the Iowa State Fair in the summer of 1946. Father Abel Frake is showing his prize boar, Big Boy, and he’s confident that the hog will win the grand sweepstakes. His wife, Melissa, is working on her pickles and mincemeat, hoping for a blue ribbon this year. Son Wayne is anxious to get even with the Hoopla Barker at the ring-toss booth, who made fun of him last year, and Wayne has practiced his toss in the hopes of showing the barker up. Daughter Margy is facing a big decision whether to marry her long time beau Harry, and, while everyone expects her to marry him, she’s not too sure. At the fair, these four Frake fami-

ly members meet many new folks, find romance and successes and trials, and have a great time at the fair.

The Pittsfield Players first produced an adult version of State Fair in the fall of 2003, and again with the kids in 2012, and director Maye Hart is pleased to be directing this show once again. “It’s one of my favorites,” said Hart, “with great music and lots of comedy and it’s a great opportunity for the kids to expand their acting, singing and dancing skills.” All the work on building and painting the set is done by the kids as they learn the ins and outs of staging a theatrical show. The Kids’ Theater Workshop program is now in its 20th year under Harte’s direction.



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For more information  
Call 569-2151 or visit [www.wfriendsofmusic.org](http://www.wfriendsofmusic.org).

## No Locke Lake board meeting in February

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public board of directors meeting for Locke Lake Colony in February. The next public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Effingham	5 Granite Rd	Mobile Home	\$34,000	Robert Fahey	John Hiott
Effingham	10 Granite Rd	1-Fam Res	\$135,000	Jordan B. and Brenda D. Augenti	S Mccullough & Michelle Wallace
Effingham	68 Jones Rd	1-Fam Res	\$118,915	Alyssa David and Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc	Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc
Freedom	26 Bittner Rd	1-Fam Res	\$439,000	Mark Williamsen and Gail Willimsen	Melissa L. and Michael E. Monfet
Freedom	343 Eaton Rd	1-Fam Res	\$300,000	Robert A. Mckenna	Robert E. and Kaya D. Noullet
Freedom	Ossipee Lake Rd		\$360,000	Sheldon Anderson and Susan Bird	David G. and Sharlene Cahill
Freedom	289 Watson Hill Rd	1-Fam Res	\$146,599	Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr	Douglas A. Coyle
Ossipee	44 Effingham Rd	1-Fam Res	\$95,000	Saylee J. Merrow	Roger E. Patten
Ossipee	20 Long Sands Rd	1-Fam Res	\$540,000	Alice H. and Chester W. Barrows	Jennifer Steichem & Justan Steichen
Ossipee	40 Remle Rd	1-Fam Res	\$390,000	Cheryl E. Hite	Jeff Barton & Elyse Baney-Barton
Ossipee	2370 Route 16	Com Bldg	\$340,000	Ralph D. and Amy C. Floria	Northbound Opportunitites
Ossipee	334 Water Village Rd	Res Open Lnd	\$32,533	Patricia M. Booker	Malpeque Bay LLC
Ossipee	339 Water Village Rd	1-Fam Res	\$32,533	Patricia M. Booker	Malpeque Bay LLC
Tamworth	42 Mosher Ln	1-Fam Res	\$37,000	Sean M. Barrett	Gil and Susan Barrett
Wakefield	Canal Rd	Res Open Lnd	\$110,000	Jeffrey A. Murphy and Robert J. Zipp	Hewins FT and Gail L. Hewins
Wakefield	107 Elm St	1-Fam Res	\$240,000	Brian L. and Jamie M. Potvin	Thomas L. and Paula M. Nelson
Wakefield	85 S Dorr Way	Acc Land Imp	\$129,000	Elizabeth A. Gargano	Ted E. and Debra A. Taylor
Wakefield	3301 White Mtn Hwy	Com Bldg	\$308,333	Aum Namo Shiva LLC	Fred Gulbrandsen
Wolfeboro	62 Canopache Rd	1-Fam Res	\$100,000	Cynthia A. Corcoran	Diamond Finance Co
Wolfeboro	Center St	Res Open Lnd	\$27,000	David and Debra Legere	Gilbert H. Perham
Wolfeboro	13 Earl Shr	1-Fam Res	\$750,000	John Horan	Jeannette A. Horan
Wolfeboro	31 Pleasant St	1-Fam Res	\$310,000	Christopher J. and Maryann Kopriva	Linda and David A. Grip

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### It’s just math



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer  
Why does risk matter? The risk that I am referring to is investment risk made up primarily of market risk when dealing with equities or stocks and interest rate risk as well as credit risk when dealing with bonds or fixed income.

Concepts that I’ve expressed in previous ar-

ticles, are dealing with quantifying risk and reporting returns. Let me talk about two portfolios made up with a variety of asset classes. We can assign each portfolio with a standard deviation, (difference from the middle), which measures the volatility and a range of upside and downside of potential returns. Portfolio one has a wide standard deviation (more risk and potential return) and portfolio two has a lesser standard deviation.

Portfolio number one started with \$100,000 and had a wonderful first year return of 60 percent.

The second-year portfolio one sustained a minus 40 percent loss. The average return for this portfolio over two years

is 10 percent. Not a bad return.

Portfolio number two started with the same \$100,000, a 30 percent first year return but a 10 percent second year loss. Again a 10 percent average return over the two-year span, again, not a bad return.

But let’s look at the compounded annual growth, which is measuring dollars not average returns.

Portfolio one, \$100,000 invested after one year is equal to \$160,000, 40 percent loss of \$60,000 brings our dollars down to \$96,000.

Portfolio two, \$100,000 with a 30 percent return equals \$130,000, followed by a 10 percent loss or \$13,000 brings us down to \$117,000.

I prefer portfolio number two, how about you?

So, you can see that bringing down the risk or standard deviation in a portfolio will lead to superior returns of real dollars.

This concept is very important not only understand, but to implement in your own portfolio especially as we approach a time in our lives that we may depend on these assets for income.

What these numbers illustrate is a simple concept of avoiding big losses, which will almost always reduce potential upside. If your advisor is attempting to build your portfolio with a variety of non and low correlated asset classes, which will lower the standard

deviation or volatility and risk in a portfolio, using very low-cost or no cost investment vehicles such as exchange traded funds or individual stocks and bonds, you can assume they are probably working for your best interest.

Risk management is only part of the story. The purpose of your money is more important than risk assessment in my opinion. It’s very easy to answer questions to create a risk profile which is typically matched up to a corresponding prefabricated portfolio. But if you answer questions that match you up a growth portfolio and income is needed soon; your portfolio will not be designed what its purpose really

is.

It is common for my client that is near or in retirement to reminisce about the returns of their investment portfolio 25 years ago, as a retail broker I was not really concerned about losses at that time either. I didn’t really understand the concept of compounded annual growth versus average returns.

Staying away from big losses in your investment portfolio not only maintains your monetary capital but preserves emotional capital.

*Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com)*

## Yoga studio open house tonight in Alton

ALTON — Alton’s new yoga studio, Root to Crown Yoga and Wellness, will have an open house today, Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Come visit their beautiful space directly above Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry at 82 Main St. Learn about their classes, upcoming workshops, massage services and even try a free session on the BEMER.

## Roberge on Quinnipiac Dean’s List

HAMDEN, Conn. — Ella Roberge of Alton was named to the dean’s list for the Fall 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University:

To qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least

12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time

undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News and World Report and Princeton Review’s “The

Best 385 Colleges.” The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For. For more information, please visit [qu.edu](http://qu.edu). Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at [facebook.com/quinnipiacunews](https://www.facebook.com/quinnipiacunews) and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

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OBITUARIES

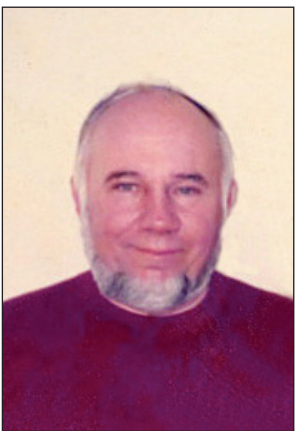
William “Bill” Taggett  
Raised family in Alton

MEREDITH — William “Bill” Taggett, 76, of Meredith Center Road passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Franklin Hospital after a period of failing health

Bill was born on Jan. 31, 1943 in Laconia, the son of the late Charles and Mildred (Harris) Taggett. Bill was a graduate of the Laconia High School Class of 1961. Following high school, he joined the US Army Reserves.

While raising a family in Alton, Bill worked for the town of Alton as well as the Alton Fire Department. He later moved to Meredith, where he fulfilled his love for farming and animals. While Bill’s sons were growing up he was active in leadership of the Lucky Lakers 4-H Club as well as involved with auto racing at the Bryar Motorsports Race Track.

Bill owned and operated his own logging business and worked for Winnepesaukee Marine Company. He eventually got into construction



and retired from his own business.

Bill was a member of the Meredith Freewill Baptist Church.

Bill is survived by his wife of nearly 28 years, Ann (Rohrbach) Taggett; two sons, William Taggett and his wife, Christine and Michael Taggett; 20 grandchildren; his grandchildren, Charles, Kim, Andrew, Kate, Joshua, Brandi, Aaron, Amy, Wesley, Jill, Zachary, Tyler, Branden, and Rachael; his great-grandchildren, Bailey, Adalyn, Madisyn, Emily, Preston, and Colton; two nieces, Mary Peck and Barbara Cote; his brother-in-law, Walter Sargent and his son’s mother, Lucienne

“Cookie” Boulanger. He will be fondly remembered by Ann’s children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Charles Taggett who died as a young child, his sister, Cynthia Sargent and his daughter-in-law, Suzanne Taggett.

A celebration of life was held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Meredith Center Freewill Baptist Church, Meredith.

A gathering at the Wicwas Grange followed.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Freewill Baptist Church, 122 Meredith Center Road, Meredith, NH 03253.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

Brittany Dean Knight  
Had a kind and generous heart



ROCHESTER — Brittany Dean Knight, 34 of Four Rod Road, Rochester passed away Jan. 23 at her home in the loving arms of her parents.

Brittany was born in Franklin, June 2, 1985, daughter of Robert and Claudette (Boucher) Dean. She grew up in Laconia and Wolfeboro, moving to Rochester 10 years ago. She was home schooled until high school where she graduated with a 3.8 GPA from Thompson’s online high school program.

Her only desire in life was to be an at home mom. She was an outstanding mother who adored her children. She was a member of MOPS and had many friends. She was loved by all who knew her. She had a kind and generous heart and always reached out to those in need. Her beautiful smile and bright big

brown eyes will always be in the hearts of those who truly loved her. She will be missed dearly but never forgotten.

Brittany is now at peace and free of pain. She passed from the arms of her loving parents straight into the arms of Jesus. Our comfort is that she will be waiting for us eagerly at Heaven’s gates and she will be especially waiting for her mom with a white two-humped camel they so often laughed about.

This is not goodbye

sweet baby girl. It is until we are together again forever.

Survivors include her husband, Gary Knight Jr.; a son, Anthony Knight of Rochester; a daughter, Adrianna Bragg; her father and mother, Robert and Claudette (Boucher) Dean of Center Tuftonboro; a brother, Weston Robert Dean of Dover; and a sister, Kaylin Alexandra Dean of Rochester.

A memorial service will be held in the spring. Date and time to be determined

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING  
From prison to the pulpit:  
One man’s story

BARNSTEAD — James R. Norris Sr., 70, a resident of Center Barnstead, died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at his home surrounded by his loving family. James was born on Feb. 2, 1950 in New York, N.Y., the son of the late Joseph and Dorothy (Gallagher) Norris. He lived in Laconia prior to moving to Center Barnstead 11 years ago. James served with U.S. Army from 1968 to 1970 earning the rank of Sergeant during the Vietnam War. Following his service, he was employed as a Trooper with the New Hampshire State Police from 1976 to 1996, retiring with the rank of Sergeant. He then

joined the New Hampshire Attorney General’s Drug Task Force as Commander, working for the task force for 16 years, retiring in 2012. Jim loved his family and went on frequent vacations with them to Clearwater, Fla. While staying in Clearwater, he was a member of the Elks, the American Legion and the VFW. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus in Queens, N.Y. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Joseph V. Norris who died in 2014. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Patricia Ann (Daley) Norris of Center Barnstead; his three sons, James R. Norris Jr. and his wife

Siobhan of Strafford, Michael P. Norris of Queens, N.Y. and Brian J. Norris of Center Barnstead; his three grandchildren, James R. Norris III, Patrick Norris and Kayleigh Norris, all of Stafford. He is also survived by his sister, Catherine N. Cotter and her husband Thomas J. of Fort Salonga, Long Island; a sister in law, Margaret W. Norris of Greer, S.C. and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road in Tilton. A committal service with military honors will be held today, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

Memorial donations in memory of Jim, may be made to the New Hampshire Veterans Home Activities Fund, 139 Winter Street, Tilton, NH 03276.

For more information, go to [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

BY LARRY SCOTT  
Contributing Writer

Lee Strobel, in his book, The Case for Faith, tells the story of a remarkable man by the name of William Neal Moore. When Strobel met him in Rome, Ga., he was a well-respected ordained minister, dedicated to helping the hurting. But such had not always been the case.

Few people outside of his congregation were aware that in May of 1984, William Moore was just hours from being electrocuted for a murder he had committed some 16 years before. Breaking into the home of 77-year-old Fredger Stapleton in search of cash Stapleton was known to keep in his bedroom, he was caught “red-handed,” killed Stapleton and fled with \$5,600 in cash. After being apprehended, Moore admitted his guilt and was sentenced to death.

But now ... the rest of the story.

Shortly after his imprisonment, two Christian gentlemen, at the behest of Bill Moore’s

mother, visited him in prison and told him about a loving God who was more than willing to forgive him and give him a dramatic, new direction in life. He had never heard of a God who loved him unconditionally – even in view of what he had done – and soon he made a life-changing decision: he invited Jesus Christ to be the Lord of his life.

That decision changed everything. From a wasted life of self-centered living, William Moore became a witness to God’s love and mercy, sharing his story, counseling his fellow-inmates and leading Bible studies and prayer sessions within the Georgia State Penitentiary. So dramatic was the change in his life that it caught the attention of the Georgia Board of Parole and Pardon, and surprisingly, within hours of his execution Moore’s death sentence was commuted to life in prison. And then, in November 1991, in an action unprecedented in the history of the board, he was released.

As Strobel sat in his home reflecting on the remarkable change of direction Bill Moore’s life had taken, Lee asked him “about the source of his amazing metamorphosis. ... [W]hat

was responsible for the transformation of Billy Moore?” ‘Plain and simple, it was Jesus Christ,’ he declared adamantly. ‘He changed me in ways I could never have changed on my own. ... He helped me do the right thing. ... He saved my soul!’” (The Case for Faith, page 259).

To the skeptic, I know this sounds like just so much religious spin on the life of a man who was caught. The truth, however, is that in some cases the consequences of a life lived independent of God catches up with us. And then there are times when circumstances give us an opportunity to experience what God has to offer. It is then we discover that Christianity works and that God can give us a new lease on life.

Living by our drives and selfish interests may seem to be a path to happiness for a while but sooner or later we must “pay the piper.” Those who have had a chance to invite God into the mix will tell you without regret that it is the best decision they have ever made; they can’t imagine why they waited so long. What an honor, indeed, it is to know the Living God.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at [indefenseoftruth.net](http://indefenseoftruth.net).



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

*Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 101  
with any questions regarding  
the submission process.*

**Church Service SCHEDULE**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Tallbot, 776-1820, [ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

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NEW DURHAM  
(continued from Page A1)

fire ponds.

“That is at least roughly a 60-foot radius, which is reasonably significant and worthy of being protected,” Allard said.

Article 12 seeks to expand the purpose of the Gravel Capital Reserve Fund to include exploration, mining, and acquisition of gravel from town-owned property for use by the New Durham Department of Public Works. The board of selectmen recommends this article.

A petition warrant article, Article 13, calls for the adoption of a conflict of interest ordinance, providing specifically for no unfair personal use of town property.

Ellen Phillips, chairperson of the ethics committee, said the town adopted an ordinance in 2008, but due to “harassment” of individuals, a vote taken in 2011 rescinded the ordinance.

“We developed an ethics policy,” Phillips said, “and the ethics committee looks at issues.”

Town Counsel Walter

Mitchell indicated there would be no coordination between the ethics committee and an ordinance. “The committee is guidance at the local level,” he explained. “An ordinance would jump right to court.”

Phillips said New Durham’s ethics policy is highly thought of by the New Hampshire Municipal Association.

Resident David Bickford said the ordinance would be “a deterrent.”

Board of Selectmen Chairperson David Swenson reiterated that people had been harassed under the former ordinance. He stated, in step with the Voter’s Guide, that under the current policy, an individual who perceives an ethics violation can utilize the process laid out within the policy, but may also bring a lawsuit against that person.

A difference with current policy and having the ordinance called for in Article 13, however, is that the legal expenses of anyone suing the town or an official of the town are moved onto all of the taxpayers.

The Voter’s Guide concludes that passage of Article 13 could potentially lead to increased levels of harassment, wasted town legal costs, abuses of process, and litigation against either the Town or an elected official, employee, or volunteer.

Resident Rudy Rosielo said the town should “put something in there with a little bit of a bite.”

Swenson said there was “just as much bite in the policy as you’re looking for. If passed, the Supreme Court would be the only course; there could be no remediation.”

Regarding open town offices, only one race exists, for selectman. Two positions remain open; a five-year term for Supervisor of the Checklist and a three-year term on the Trustees of the Trust Funds (see separate story).

At the deliberative session, Christina Rice was recognized as the Boston Post Cane recipient for the second year in a row.

Exercise, volleyball and playgroups available in Alton

ALTON — Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. A fun, cardio workout that will get you moving.

Weight Training Class with KT is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Use light weights to help build strength, muscle and bone density. Try a class for free.

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston is Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Focus is on several breathing techniques, postures and

proper alignment.

Adult volleyball pick-up games - ages 18+

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult volleyball on Thursdays at the Alton Central School Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring recreational play. Drop in anytime for this free program. All abilities are welcome. Please use the following link to sign up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F45A-FAA2AA5FB6-alton>. For more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Little Pesaukees Playgroup

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a drop-in playgroup for 0-5 years old at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is free. They provide the books, puzzles, toys and games, and you provide the interaction. Please bring a peanut-free snack for your child. This is a great program to introduce you and your child to other members of the community. For more information, contact LittlePesaukees@gmail.com.

James Stewart on Village Players screen this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players monthly movie series will continue this weekend with a Valentine’s weekend showing of the 1940 classic, The Shop Around the Corner, starring James Stewart.

The original source material for this plot, the 1937 play “Illatszertár” (in English, titled “Parfumerie”) by the Hungarian writer Miklós László, has been adapted into numerous other movies and plays. The first musical adaptation was In the Good Old Summertime (1949), which starred Judy Garland and Van Johnson. In 1963, a second musical adaptation, “She Loves Me,” premiered on Broadway; its first production, which starred Daniel Massey as Georg Nowack and Barbara Cook, was a critical success but a box-office disappointment. The Village Players presented “She Loves Me” on stage in 1999. A 1993 Broadway revival (starring Boyd Gaines and Judy Kuhn) met the same fate, as did a third Broadway mounting in 2016 (with Laura Benanti, Zachary Levi and Jane Krakowski). While MGM planned a film version of “She Loves Me” designed to reunite Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke following Mary Poppins (1964), it was ultimately scrapped. A third film version of the story came about in You’ve Got Mail (1998), which updated the plot to embrace the techno age and starred Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks.

In Budapest, Hungary, the Matuschek and Company store is owned by Hugo Matuschek (Frank Morgan) and the bachelor Alfred Kralik (James Stewart) is his best and most experienced salesman. When Klara Novak (Margaret Sullivan) seeks a job position of saleswoman in the store, Matuschek hires her but Kralik and she do not get along. Meanwhile the lonely and dedicated Kralik has an unknown pen pal that he intends to propose to very soon; however, he is fired without explanation by Matuschek on the night that he is going to meet his secret love. He goes to the bar where they have scheduled their meeting with his colleague Pirovitch (Felix Bressart) and he surprisingly finds that Klara is his correspondent; however, ashamed after being let go he does not disclose his identity to her. When Matuschek discovers that he had misjudged Kralik and committed a mistake, he hires him again for the position of manager. But Klara is still fascinated with her correspondent and does not pay much attention to Alfred. Alfred works out a plan to reveal himself to Klara, who he is attracted to now that he sees past her attitude.

The Shop Around the Corner is sponsored by Scott and Rosemary Lounsbury and will be on the screen on Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 17, both at 7:30 p.m. Tickets remain one low price and movie concessions are available for sale as well.

CARNIVAL  
(continued from Page A1)

and vendor list have been finalized at this point, with the Alton Business Association excited to welcome 25 vendors and 18 events throughout the day.

Event programs can be found at local shops throughout town, and a digital one can be found at [www.altonbusinessassociation.com](http://www.altonbusinessassociation.com).

In this final stretch of planning, the Association is looking for vol-

unteers to assist with directing parking, loading in and clean-up at the end of the day. Interested parties should contact the ABA at [info@AltonBusinessAssociation.com](mailto:info@AltonBusinessAssociation.com).

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AIMÉE TERRAVECHIA

ALTON'S Deliberative session was held at PMHS last week.

ALTON

(continued from Page A1)

ladder truck, we are dependent on neighboring towns.”

Resident Loring Carr raised concerns that the allocated funds should not be contingent upon the awarding of the FEMA grant mentioned. “We should be putting money away anyway,” he said. Carr requested an amendment to be made to the article to remove the wording that the \$100,000 should be contingent upon the award. “We should be putting it away now,” he said.

Shapleigh cautioned that the warrant article has appeared before the taxpayers before and voted down. “We’re trying to find a more creative way to fund this,” she said. “We’ll be short \$750,000 if we don’t receive the grant, but we’re not confident that it would pass otherwise.”

Rueben Wentworth, the chairman of the board of selectmen also cautioned against the amendment. “If we move that \$100,000 regardless of the grant, then we limit what we can spend those funds on for other equipment.”

The town’s lawyer requested that the moderator turn down the amendment, as it would fundamentally change the subject of the warrant article. After a short discussion about the article concluded,

the moderator moved to close input.

Article 19, which would raise \$950,000 in funds for the Highway Construction Capital Reserve Fund also saw much discussion. Carr, who spoke earlier, requested a list of the roads to be worked on in the 2020 year. Wentworth invited the residents in attendance to join the board of selectmen for a highway department workshop on Monday, Feb. 10, to discuss the road reconstruction plan for the town. Joseph Snow, Sharon Norby, Rosemary Sullivan, Peggy Hall and Richard Jay all spoke about poor road conditions throughout the town. The residents primarily focused on Hayes Road and Roberts Cove Road. Wentworth requested a five-minute break from the moderator to discuss with the other board members.

Kenneth Roberts, the Highway Agent, spoke about the timeline for many of the town’s road projects, and noted that the town was roughly 15 years behind schedule in road maintenance. He also identified a changing landscape for road maintenance, including new environmental concerns. After some back-and-forth between Roberts and residents of Alton, discussion was closed, and the warrant article was accepted to the ballot.

Article 27, which

would enable the board of selectmen to lease the property at the town’s waste management facility for the purpose of solar farming, was the focus of another heated debate between Alton residents. Russ Milder and Carr raised concerns about the integrity of the landfill cap, and the engineering impact that a potential project could have. Wentworth conceded that the town has experienced problems with the cap before. “We don’t really know what’s in there,” Wentworth said. “In the past, we’ve had stuff oozing out.” But he urged the consideration of the warrant article, arguing that the article didn’t determine if a solar farm would be built, but that the board of selectmen would have the opportunity to explore the possibility in the future.

Shapleigh asked for legal advice from the town’s lawyer about the wording of the warrant article. “Could we change the language to state the landfill or other town property?”

The lawyer advised that it could be reworded to state “landfill and adjacent property.”

The amendment was accepted and the board of selectmen committed that should the article pass on the ballot in March, that all necessary environmental impacts would be considered before any potential projects would be under-

taken.

The allocation of funds for a town Master Plan outlined in Article 28 saw a lot of debate. Carr criticized the town’s inability to stick to their current plan. “We have warrant articles from the planning board that don’t meet the current master plan,” Carr said. Patrick O’Brien of the budget committee suggested that what Carr noted was a symptom that a new plan was needed. Alton resident Andy McLeod and Rep. Ray Howard raised additional questions and concerns about funding a Master Plan, while residents Kelly Sullivan and Gabrielle O’Toole spoke in support. After the conclusion of discussion, most in attendance voted to close input and include the warrant article on the March ballot.

The allocation of funds for a GIS system for the town of Alton in Article 32 saw comments and questions from Rep. Howard. Howard asked how the GIS would provide different information from topographic maps and questioned the \$80,000 price tag associated with the system. Roberts, and Joshua Monaco, the town’s IT administrator both provided additional information about the system. Alton resident and school board candidate Julie Brown, spoke in favor of the GIS expense – pointing to numerous benefits for various town departments. Roberts reiterated his point that it would save his department time and money.

“It takes what would be a five-hour job and turns it into a 20-minute job,” Roberts said. After discussion, the warrant article was closed for input and voted to be included on the March 11 ballot.

Article 37, which would allocate funds for the repair of the town dock beside Shibley’s at the Pier raised concerns from Carr. Carr raised concerns about the ownership of the property, the cost of the repairs and the amount of money that the town was dedicating to maintenance and repairs at the Bay versus the rest of town. Carr insisted that the board of selectmen were “taking over private property,” by assuming ownership and maintenance costs of the dock, which the board asserted has always belonged to the town.

“We’ve met with Mr. Shibley,” the selectmen said. “You can argue for his ownership, but he’s not arguing for his ownership here. He’s in complete agreement with us.” Carr brought with him tax documents and a permit request filed by Shibley’s at the Pier, citing the dock as belonging to the restaurant and not the town.

When Carr raised concerns about the money allocated for the project, Wentworth was quick to respond. “Yes, the Bay gets a lot of money,” Wentworth said. “And this is a liability for the town. The dock is in disrepair now. We’ll have to shut it down if we don’t fix it.”

Carr continued his

original argument, that the dock was not Alton’s to repair. He and Selectman Paul LaRochelle argued back and forth, resulting in the moderator reminding both men to direct questions and comments through her. Carr moved to amend the warrant article to reduce the funds to \$1. Rep. Howard motioned his support. The amendment failed and the warrant article closed for input with both Carr and Howard opposed.

Budget committee member Bob Holt came under pressure throughout the night for providing dissenting opinions on three of the articles. He self-identified as the sole vote against several of the warrant articles recommended by both the board of selectmen and the budget committee. Beginning with Article 19 (Highway Reconstruction Capital Reserve) and concluding with Articles 42, and 47, which both centered around non-profit donations. Holt was questioned repeatedly by residents of Alton on why he voted against his colleagues to recommend warrant articles. He reiterated each time that a lack of information compelled him to vote against.

The warrant articles voted on during the deliberative session will be included on the March 11 ballot and can be found in their original form on the town web site, [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov).

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# Ads to pry your money away and the craziest sport of all



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Once in a while I feel like staying up late, and instead of reading a book, stacks of which are always awaiting, or delving back into a half-read magazine, ditto, I decide to veg out with late-night television. As adventurous readers and insomniacs will attest, it's a whole different world.

First, right up front, to get the ugly side of things out of the way, late-night TV is where the scam artists prowl. Many of their commercials are finely focused on the now-budding bloom of Baby Boomers, a demographic anomaly that the great social planners and fixers should have seen coming but didn't, or at least didn't plan for very well, or didn't plan for at all.

The most prevalent of the predatory ads focus on Medicare. We've all seen them, even sandwiched in around the evening news. Many begin with a dramatic "announcement" that Medicare is offering this or that new "coverage" for a predictable list of longstanding issues: co-pay-free doctor's appointments, hearing aid coverage, coverage for eyesight issues, even doctors' visits at home.

Complaints about lack of hearing and eyesight coverage are nothing new, and people on Medicare have always been able to buy extra insurance. And it is all going to cost extra money, of course, and you will wind up paying.

The ads promise the



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JOHN HARRIGAN

Promised Land, and are so slick and seductive that you can almost envision hordes of seniors lining up to buy extra coverage for everything under the sun, and a never-ending array of gadgets and gizmos, too.

These "announcements" of "new coverage" are a cruel hoax, aimed at hornswoggling senior citizens into parting with some of their retirement funds.

I'm a Baby Boomer, the very demographic that these ads target, and I'd suggest one thing for families that want to stop this insidious form of white-collar theft. It is that I'd never even think about signing up for anything at all, whatsoever, without first running it by my kids. After they get done laughing and rolling their eyes, they're always ready to get serious and listen.

Seniors, if your youngsters have fled the nest, unload some questions onto your hapless grandchildren instead, that's a big part of why the Great Creator invented grandchildren. They're great for loading up with computer problems, too. None of the above applies to grandchildren still on pacifiers or pabulum.

+++++

Fellow columnist Gary Moore, who lives on the wrong side of the river but is a nice guy anyway, served as commissioner of Vermont's Fish and Wildlife Department, but now focuses on his syndicated column and on haz-mat training for far-flung companies and government entities. He trains and updates North Country and Northeast Kingdom fire departments as well.

Gary's column runs in the Caledonian-Record and several other Vermont newspapers. He travels all over the continent and sometimes fetches up on this side of the Connecticut for lunch at the Black Bear Tavern in Colebrook, at which point I'm fond of asking if he's carrying his Green Card.

Once in a while, Bob Vashaw shows up to see whatever wisdom might be flowing off the table, armed with a teaspoon in case he wants to preserve it. This little group usually holds forth at a corner table (the first one, to cut down on travel time) on various issues confronting what passes for civilization.

Most recently, Gary reminded his readers that we have gained about 50 minutes of

daylight since the Winter Solstice. I'd never thought of it that way, sort of as a bulk commodity, but it has a certain panache.[i][ii]

Gary also reminded readers who fish through the ice and haul shelters out there, i.e., the certifiably insane, not to use corrugated paper, otherwise known as cardboard, to insulate their ice-houses, which are also known as bob-houses, ice-shanties, fishing shacks, and a host of other terms. The cardboard tends to warm in the sun and sink into the ice, and get left behind to wind up as big gooey foul-smelling messes on beaches.

The cardboard is often relegated to the far recesses of what little brain remains after someone has decided to take up ice-fishing, a torturous process, the decision, not the ice-fishing. Ice-fishing, for the ill-informed, is described as a "sport," which involves boring holes through the ice and trying to catch fish, for sure, but more to the point, encourages socializing, whether among a necessarily small group within a single gasping-hot shanty, or a large number of aficionados wandering around on what are often referred to as "visi-

tations" to other fishing domiciles near and far.

Visitations are often interrupted by furious sprinting, in an often vicious race involving punching and kicking, for a flag that's gone up, which sometimes means a fish has hit the bait a glancing blow or is on, but often is caused by the wind or a passing snowmobile.

However, this is not the only exciting thing about ice-fishing. There is all that visiting. Sometimes, too, people make guessing games out of other people's names.

Sometimes there is a certain loss of direction, as in a blizzard or a white-out. Arguments erupt over bait: "No, hook it under the dorsal fin," and like that.

I still have all my traps and trappings, and may well decide to give a friend a call, pull on my mukluks, and go.

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

## Dean's List at Colby for d'Empaire-Poirier

WATERVILLE, Maine — Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier of Alton was recently named to the highly selective Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2019-20 academic year. d'Empaire-Poirier is one of 566 Colby students, or 27 percent of the qualified student body, to make Dean's List last semester.

d'Empaire-Poirier, a member of the Class of 2022, attended Prospect Mountain High School and is the daughter of Julliette d'Empaire-Poirier of Alton. d'Empaire-Poirier earned a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher last fall to be included on Colby's Dean's List.

Founded in 1813, Colby is one of America's most selective colleges. Serving only undergraduates, Colby offers a rigorous academic program rooted in deep exploration of ideas and close interaction with world-class faculty scholars. Students pursue intellectual passions, choosing among 58 majors or developing their own. Colby's innovative and ambitious campaign, Dare Northward, will support deeper connections between the College and the world and a fully inclusive experience for all Colby students. Colby is home to a community of 2,000 dedicated and diverse students from more than 65 countries. Its Waterville, Maine, location provides unique access to world-class research institutions and civic engagement experiences.

## Cornerstone receives matching grant

OSSIPEE — Cornerstone Christian Academy, a non-profit Christian School, teaches Love. Love of God, the Creator; Love of Jesus Christ, the Savior; Love of family; Love of the great nation; but most of all love for one another. Cornerstone was founded in 1985 by Pastor Gordon Avery and others of First Christian Church. In 1990, space became limited and Cornerstone moved to Route 28 in Ossipee, just over the Ossipee/Wolfeboro line and now serves families in 16 communities.

During the past 35 years, hundreds of students have been taught not only love but how to excel in academics and life. Many graduates went on to Brewster and Kingswood and became members of the National Honor Society. Currently, Cornerstone serves approximately 70 youth, from infants, toddlers, Pre-K, and K-8. Small classes and committed teachers make a difference, but there is always room for one more.

An anonymous donor has stepped forward to show appreciation for Cornerstone with a \$50,000 matching grant (www.Cornerstoneabc.org/gift). This is a unique opportunity for past alumnae, the Christian community and the great people of the Carroll County to respond in love to Cornerstone Christian Academy (www.Cornerstoneabc.org). Donations can be mailed to Cornerstone Christian Academy, 129 Route 28, Ossipee, NH 03864. Your gift will double.

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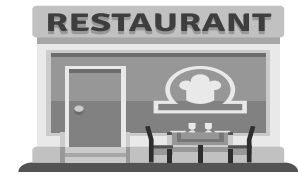
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# Icy fun with Barnstead Parks and Recreation

**BARNSTEAD** — Family skate nights will be taking place the Barnstead skating rink on Feb. 14 and 28 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The warming shed and snack shack will be open with food for purchase.

Come on down and have some winter fun with the whole family.

There is also a GoFundMe page set up for the purchase of a snow-clearing tractor to clean the rink.

Barnstead Parks and Recreation will be hosting the ice fishing tournament on Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at Varney Beach (Varney Road and Rangeway Drive).

The tournament is open to kids 15 and younger. Every child will be provided with fishing equipment if needed, as long as there is a parent or guardian present. Refreshments will be available.

The fishing derby is free but donations are appreciated. E-mail [barnsteadparks@gmail.com](mailto:barnsteadparks@gmail.com) or call 802-332-3799.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Sample thanked

The Alton Business Association presented Roger Sample with a gift of thanks for his tireless work on behalf of the ABA for many years, including his work as chairman for much of that time. Pictured in the photo, Sample, left, and Christine Painchaud, current chairman of the Alton Business Association.

# Senior lunch in New Durham Saturday

**NEW DURHAM** — The next senior citizen lunch will be held in the Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Feb. 15, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Salad, lasagna, garlic bread and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will be available. This free meal is for those age 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once monthly during the colder months. Donations will be accepted but are not expected. Please get your friends and family together to come enjoy a meal together. Please RSVP to New Durham Town Clerk Stephanie MacKenzie at 859-2091 ext. 1, so they know how much food to prepare.

# PMHS forming Rock N Race team

**ALTON** — Prospect Mountain High School is organizing a PMHS team to run/walk the 2020 Rock ‘N Race on Thursday evening, May 14, in Concord. For the uninitiated, this is a fun 5K that winds around downtown Concord with bands playing music all along the route. The race is a fundraiser for the Payson Center for Cancer Care. All proceeds go towards support of Payson Center patients and their families. The registration fee gets you dinner after the race provided by Concord restaurants, good karma and a Rock ‘N Race T-shirt. If PMHS fields a team with 10 or more athletes they’ll have the school name printed on the back of their shirts. The team will welcome staff, faculty, students, community members, friends and family of PMHS. Folks can register on the Rock N Race website (under “search for a participant ort” type in Prospect Mountain High) or contact school counselor Marie Daniels at the high school at 875-3800 ext. 3164 or [mdaniels@pmhschool.com](mailto:mdaniels@pmhschool.com).



Jessica Wheeler  
Recovery Support Specialist

Alexander Annunziata  
Recovery Coach, Peer Support, Person in Recovery

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# Kingswood unified edges Prospect Mountain

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Neighbors Prospect Mountain and Kingswood don't get to play each other in a lot of sports.

However, the two

(Right) SENIORS (l to r) Ava Blair, Reilly Gray and Alina Hardie were honored prior to Prospect's final home game last Monday.

schools did meet up on the basketball court on Monday, Feb. 3, for a unified hoop game in Alton.

Prospect Mountain honored its three seniors, Reilly Gray, Ava Blair and Alina Hardie, prior to the start of the game and the game that followed was a barn burner from start to finish, with the visiting Knights escaping Alton with a win.

Alex Tessier got Kingswood off to a great start with the first three hoops of the game, one coming with a nice assist from Evelyn Bunnell.

Prospect came back and scored the next three baskets, with Kolby Dubisz getting the first two and then Ben Cormier adding the tying basket. Talin Sargent answered with a hoop for Kingswood but Prospect took a 10-8 lead at the end of the quarter on consecutive baskets by Jillian Nason.

Tessier hit the first two hoops of the second quarter for Kingswood and then a hoop from Bunnell pushed Kingswood in front by a 14-10 lead. Jerry Winslow came back with back-to-back steals that he finished off to tie the game at 14.

A hoop from Jonathan Gray gave Prospect a 16-14 lead but Brayden Gruszewski answered with a hoop at the other end for the Knights to tie the score at 16 at the halftime break.

Cormier and Sargent exchanged two baskets each to start the third quarter and after a Winslow hoop, Tessier hit three hoops in a row for the Kingswood lead. Nason hit a hoop and Bunnell added one for Kingswood as the third quarter came to a close with the Knights clinging to the 28-26 lead.

Dubisz hit two hoops for Prospect to start the fourth quarter, sandwiched around a hoop from Sargent for Kingswood. A Tessier hoop gave Kingswood the two-point lead but Nason responded with a hoop for the Timber Wolves.

Tessier came up with a teal and finished it off with a basket but Gray got a hoop for the Timber Wolves, tying the score with less than

SEE **UNIFIED**, PAGE B4

## WHAT'S ON TAP

Postseason action continues in the coming week along with plenty of regular season action as well.

The swimming championships will be on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the University of New Hampshire at 3 p.m.

The Prospect Mountain hoop girls will be at Hopkinton at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, and will be at Berlin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Timber Wolf boys' basketball team will be hosting Hopkinton at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17, and will be hosting Berlin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Timber Wolf unified basketball team will be at Plymouth at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The Kingswood hoop boys will be at Souhegan at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, and will be hosting Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m.

The Knight girls' basketball team will be hosting Souhegan at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, and will be at Merrimack Valley at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The Kingswood girls' hockey team will be on the road in Berlin on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m., will be hosting Manchester Central at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18, and will be hosting Exeter at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The Kingswood hockey boys will be hosting Lebanon at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, and will be at Kennett at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The Knight unified hoop team will be hosting Somersworth at 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17.

The Kingswood Nordic team will be at Jackson Ski Touring at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19.



LESLIE LEARY looks for a way around the Kingswood defense in action last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

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## PMHS seeking three coaches

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









JOSHUA SPAULDING  
THE 4X400-METER team of Sarah Carpenter, Rosemary Carpenter, Elizabeth Morrison and Carolyn Day finished eighth overall on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
THE 4X200-meter team of Caitlin Carpenter, Rosemary Carpenter, Elizabeth Morrison and Anabelle Nelson competed in the Division II State Meet on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
ANABELLE NELSON finished in fifth place in the 600 meters on Sunday at Dartmouth.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
DEVAN WADE leaps in the long jump on Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
CAITLIN CARPENTER jumps on Sunday during the Division II State Meet.

# Nelson leads Knights at Division II State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
HANOVER — Members of the Kingswood indoor track team competed in the Division II State Meet on Sunday

at the Leverone Field House on the campus of Dartmouth College. The top overall finish for the Knights came in the 600 meters, where Anabelle Nelson finished

in fifth place overall in a time of 1:46.49, winning her heat. Rosemary Carpenter finished in eighth place overall in a time of 3:26.2 in the 1,000 meters.

Caitlin Carpenter was 13th overall in the 55 meters with a time of 7.9 seconds. Caitlin Carpenter was also eighth overall in the long jump, finishing

with a leap of 15 feet, 7.25 inches. In the 4X200-meter relay, the team of Elizabeth Morrison, Rosemary Carpenter, Nelson and Caitlin Carpenter fin-

ished in a time of 2:05.28 for 14th place overall. In the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Morrison, Carolyn Day, Sarah Carpenter and Rosemary Carpenter ran to eighth place overall with a time of 4:31.5.

Devan Wade was the lone Kingswood boy competing on Sunday and he finished in ninth place in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 2.75 inches.

Oyster River took the overall boys' team championship with 68 points, edging out Windham by seven points. Coe-Brown was third, Portsmouth was fourth and Pelham finished in fifth.

On the girls' side of things, Portsmouth took the team title by a wide margin, putting up 79 points to Oyster River's 40 points for second place. Hanover, Milford and Merrimack Valley rounded out the top five.

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

## Knight swimmers wrap up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor  
WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood and Prospect Mountain swim teams wrapped up the regular season last week. On Friday, Jan. 31, the teams traveled to New London for a meet hosted by Kearsarge at Colby Sawyer College. Prospect's Trevor Smith won the 50 Free with a time of 23.88 sec-

onds with Kingswood's Nolan Schultz in 16th place in 33.67 seconds. Smith finished in second place in a time of 1:02.41 for the 100 Fly. Schultz also added a second place in the 100 Back with a time of 1:24.97. In the 200 Free, Lily Stinchfield finished in a time of 2:26.13 for fifth place overall. She also finished



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
NOLAN SCHULTZ and the Kingswood swim team wrapped up the regular season last week.

in second place in the 100 Back with a time of 1:13.81. Sarah Bellefleur finished in second place overall in the 500 Free in 5:53.41. She also finished in second place in a time of 1:06.81 in the 100 Fly. Stinchfield raced at the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday, Feb. 5. She finished in fourth place in the 200 Free in a time of 2:24.9 and placed third in the 100 Back with a time of 1:12.12. The Division II State

Meet will take place at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Feb. 15, with a 3 p.m. warmup and a 4:45 p.m. start time.

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

## Girls Knight with hockey team Friday night

WOLFEBORO — Girls Knight with the Kingswood varsity girls' ice hockey team will take place on Friday evening and Feb. 14 at the Pop Whalen Arena. Girls Knight is designed to provide an environment for optimal development and growth for the female player. Girls Knight will focus on teaching beginners and experienced players the basics to develop strong skating, excellent stickhandling and sniping goal-scoring abili-

ties. Girls Knight is open to girls ages six to 14. Full ice hockey equipment is required for Girls Knight. If your child will be in need of hockey equipment or for more information, e-mail head coach Peter Kelly at pkelly@sau49.org. The clinic will take place from 6:50 to 7:50 p.m. on Feb. 14. For information on this free clinic or to register, visit kingswoodathletics.org.

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# After netting first win, Knights fall short against Bears

BY JOE SOUZA  
Contributing Writer

**WOLFEBORO** — Despite some key injuries, the Kingswood Regional girls' basketball team continued to show promise after a rough start.

The Knights hung tough against Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, pulling within six points (46-40) with just more than five minutes remaining in the contest. CBNA though closed the game with a 17-6 run to hand the hosts a tough 63-46 setback on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Kingswood was looking to build on some momentum gained from its first victory of the season, a 37-35 decision over Timberlane on the last day in January. The Bears (7-4) would have no part in that though.

"I'm pleased with the effort we had out there," Kingswood Regional head coach Marty Garabedian said after his Knights slipped to 1-11 in Division II.

"We were competitive for three quarters," continued Garabedian. "Than we had some turnovers there in the fourth quarter and we couldn't recover. And that (turnovers) has been the problem for us all year. Most of them come on our passing. We know it and we've been working on that."

Despite the setback, the Knights played hard and showed that they could compete with Coe-Brown for stretches. And they did so down two key players in the rotation, one out with the flu and another with an ankle injury.

The Knights took a quick 3-0 lead on a conventional three-point play by senior leader Grace Saunders, but that would be the only lead the hosts would enjoy on this night.

CBNA's Lauren Curtin knocked down a three-pointer, the first of five on the night for the guard, at 6:59 to tie the game. Buckets by Valentina White and Angelina Rene put the



KINGSWOOD senior Grace Saunders looks to drive to the hoop against Coe-Brown Northwood Academy's Meskereem Wallace during Tuesday's Division II contest at Kingswood.



KINGSWOOD senior Annalise Cataldo lines up a shot over Coe-Brown's Valentina White in Tuesday's Division II clash in Wolfeboro.

Bears up 7-3, a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The Bears led by as many as eight in the opening quarter, but Kingswood refused to go away behind the play of Annalise Cataldo. The senior center scored five points in the opening quarter, including four straight to pull Kingswood within two (9-7).

Coe-Brown took a 15-10 lead into the second quarter and pushed its lead into double digits three different times in the frame, but couldn't take control of the game. Sophomore Megan Davey scored five points to kick off an 8-1 run to close the quarter, trimming a 28-17 CBNA lead to 29-25 at the halftime break.

Saunders scored inside again, pulling Kingswood within two (29-27) in the opening minute of the third. The Knights though

started to struggle getting into their offense, turning the ball over and the Bears cashed in. CBNA scored the final nine points in the frame. Curtin's three ball from the wing capped the run, giving the Bears a 45-33 edge.

Kingswood had one more run. A Saunders bucket was followed by five straight points by junior guard Catie Shannon, pulling the Knights within six (46-40) with 5:43 left in the game.

Following a time-out, the Bears rattled off six straight points and pulled away for the win. CBNA closed with a 17-6 run for the win. Shannon hit two of her three-pointers in the run to account for all of Kingswood's points in the final five minutes.

"We ran out of gas in the fourth quarter," Garabedian said. "We had two girls out so some girls saw more time than they are used to. We had too many defensive breakdowns and turnovers in the fourth quarter."

Davey was one of the players who stepped up from the junior varsity squad and played well, scoring seven points for the Knights. Shannon tossed in 13 points to lead the Knights. Saunders and Cataldo both netted nine points.

Curtin and White poured in 20 points apiece to power the Bears attack.

"It's been a struggle for us but we've seen a lot of improvement," Garabedian pointed out. "We have been more competitive recently. We just have to put it together for four quarters now."

The Knights did just that in holding off host Timberlane for their first win on Jan. 31.

Neither team was able to seize control until Kingswood opened up a six-point edge in the fourth quarter. Kingswood trailed 12-11 after one and led 21-19 at the half. The hosts came out of the break strong and forged out to a 30-27 edge.

Kingswood answered in the final quarter, opening up a six-point lead and holding on for the win.

"It was a close game, back and forth all game," Garabedian said. "The girls held on in the end and we got that monkey off our backs."

The Knights had a balanced attack in the win with Saunders leading the way with nine points. Shannon and Cataldo netted seven and six, respectively. Senior Rachel Bonneau, sophomore forward Alexis Copp and Ana Ekstrom all scored four points.

**CBNA 15-14-16-18-63**  
**KRHS 10-15-8-13-46**

CBNA: Bettencourt 2-1-5, Curtin 6-3-20, Ewing 4-0-8, Rene 1-0-2, Thoms 1-0-2, Wallace 3-0-6, White 8-3-20, Total: 25-7-63.

Kingswood: Copp 2-0-4, Ekstrom 2-0-4, Saunders 4-1-9, Cataldo 2-5-9, Shannon 4-2-13, Davey 1-4-7, Total 15-12-46.

## UNIFIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

a minute to go.

Tessier came right back down and hit a shot to give the Knights the two-point lead. The Timber Wolves had one last chance to tie the score but the shot missed the mark and Kingswood had the 36-34 win.

Tessier finished with 22 points for the Knights while Dubisz and Nason led the Timber Wolves with eight points apiece.

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



EVELYN BUNNELL gets some help from Giana Cubeddu (left) and Tarynn Kelly in moving the ball up the court last Monday.



MICHAEL FOY launches a shot for Kingswood in action at Prospect Mountain last week.





JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**MARCELLA DENITTO (8), Elizabeth Morrison (13) and Allison Bean (6) ski with a pack of Kingswood girls in the finals of the Abenaki sprint race last week.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**AIDAN THOMPSON skis for Kingswood at Abenaki last week.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**CAROLYN DAY races at Abenaki Ski Area last Tuesday.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**ROBBIE HOTCHKISS takes off on the Nordic course at Abenaki last week.**

# Knight girls win home sprint race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — It took volunteers shoveling snow for a few days, but the Kingswood Nordic ski team was able to host its lone home meet

of the season at Abenaki Ski Area on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The race was a sprint race that started and ended near the lodge at Abenaki. Half of the girls skied in one race and

half of the girls went out in another and the top percentage of the group advanced automatically to the finals while the others moved on to a second-chance race, where again the top percentage

moved on to the finals. The process was the same for the boys.

The Knights were joined on the day by Inter-Lakes and ConVal. The Knight girls finished first and the boys were second.

The Kingswood girls were well represented in the final round, as Allison Bean took the overall victory.

Sarah Bellefleur was second overall while Marcella DeNitto finished in fourth place overall.

Sarah Carpenter

finished in sixth place overall, followed by Elizabeth Morrison in seventh place, Carolyn Day in eighth place, Tayghen Gelinis in ninth place and Rosemary Carpenter in 11th place.

In the boys' race, Axel Plache was the top finisher for Kingswood, finishing in third place overall.

Jackson Boudman was next, finishing in eighth place and Tim Huckman finished in 10th place overall.

Robbie Hotchkiss and Aidan Thompson also

raced for the Knights but were unable to qualify for the finals.

Mack Carpenter, Samuel Frazier and Olivia Blaney all raced in the junior high race for Kingswood.

The Knights will return to action on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Jackson Ski Touring.

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

## Mt. Washington road race registration open until Feb. 24

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — Registration for the 60th running of the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race will be open until Feb. 24 at 11:59 p.m. Following the close of registration, a computer will randomly select the runners who will be entered in the race. The entry fee, charged to those who are selected, is \$95, not including administrative fees. Notification of acceptance or rejection by the lottery will be sent via e-mail to each applicant on Feb. 27.

Lottery registration is at <https://mtwashingtonautoroad.com/mount-washington-road-race/for-racers/race-registration>. Runners may register individually or as a group. Runners registering as a group (up to 25 runners) will either all be selected together or all be turned down by the lottery.

Reigning World Mountain Running Champion, Joe Gray, 36, from Colorado Springs, Colo., and last year's Mt. Washington winner, Eric Blake, 41, of West Hartford, Conn., has won the Mt. Washington Road Race four times. Heidi Caldwell from Craftsbury Common, Vt., the 2019 winner of the women's race, and Kim Nedeau, 40, of Leverett, Mass., the second place finisher last year, are returning to race in the 60th anniversary event. Caldwell was part of the first tie in Mt. Washington Road Race history last year. Nedeau finished second,

trailing the winners by 30 seconds.

Sponsored by Northeast Delta Dental, the race ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. In addition to the unrelenting grade, runners face the added challenge of Mt. Washington's famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures. Prizes include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record. The race will take place on Saturday, June 20, starting at 9 a.m.

## Lakes Region United accepting registrations for spring season

**REGION** — Lakes Region United Soccer Club is now registering athletes for the upcoming spring outdoor season with the New Hampshire Soccer League (NHSL) and to compete in the annual Amherst Memorial Day Classic Soccer Tournament. For the upcoming spring 2020 season, Lakes Region United has openings for boys and girls aged U10 to U18. Players can sign up on the Lakes Region United web site at [lrusoccer.com](http://lrusoccer.com). Partial or full scholarships available from the Brackett Scholarship Fund. Registration is open until Feb. 29.

Lakes Region United is a 100 percent parent and volunteer-run soccer club drawing athletes from around the Lakes Region. For more than a decade, LRU has been developing players who aspire to play soccer at high lev-

els, as they move through elementary and middle school and beyond. Many LRU players go on to play varsity high school soccer, and there's a growing list of players who have competed in college soccer at various levels.

Lakes Region United receives support from Grappone Automotive Group in Bow as its primary uniform sponsor, helping to keep competitive travel soccer affordable and accessible in the Lakes Region. LRU is always looking for new volunteers and coaches to help existing teams or build new teams - especially at the younger age groups. The club offers support and opportunities for coach education and development. E-mail [info@lrusoccer.com](mailto:info@lrusoccer.com) with any questions or for more information.

## A disappointing, but likely necessary, move

I love Mookie Betts. He is a dynamic player with charisma that is hard to match.

However, it had become fairly clear that he was not resigning with the Red Sox at the end of this season. Losing such a great player and getting nothing in return would be a tough pill to swallow.

Reported accounts have stated that the Red Sox made a huge offer to Mookie in order to get him to sign a new deal, but he was determined to go to free agency and it became more and more apparent this off-season that he was likely getting traded at some point.

Well, that day came on Tuesday. I was at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro finishing up set build when the notification came through from the ESPN app on my iPad that the trade was made.

It's disappointing to lose Mookie Betts, without a question. The Red Sox are not as good without him as they were with him, but I completely understand the reasoning for trading him. Chaim Bloom has had a tough first few months on the job, first having to deal with the cheating scandal that led to Alex Cora being relieved of his duties and now with this massive trade.

But, in my opinion, the Red Sox did the best

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



they could with this trade. They got a solid Major League outfielder to fill the void left by Mookie's departure and they got a pitcher with plenty of power who has Major League ability and should be a key piece of the puzzle going forward.

The fact is that the Red Sox farm system was decimated by the regime of Dave Dombrowski. Bringing in two young pieces to add to the fairly young crew of Major League players, such as Xander Bogaerts, Christian Vazquez, Rafael Devers and Jackie Bradley should have the Sox in a decent position moving forward. Though, Mookie would still be a better piece than both of those new pieces.

While Mookie was the big name in the trade, the fact that the Sox also got the Dodgers to take most of the massive contract of David Price is also a blessing. Not only does it give the Sox some financial flexibility, it also clears the team of what most people have viewed as a clubhouse cancer over the last few years. His fights with perhaps one of the most iconic Red Sox players of all time, Dennis Eckers-

ley, pretty much proved that he was not the right fit in Boston.

Obviously, Price was instrumental in the 2018 World Series championship but being able to rid themselves of the presence and the contract is a positive moving forward.

I'm not going to say this is the best move in Red Sox history, but unfortunately, it was a necessary move given what Mookie was looking for in free agency. It's apparent now that this is Chaim Bloom's team. It is going to be interesting to see just how this season unfolds.

Then again, as the weekend progressed came word that the third team involved in the trade was backing out. There's always drama.

Of course, it would be nice if there was a manager named at some point soon.

Finally, have a great day, Luke LaFreniere.

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





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starting at \$100. NH and Maine  
income qualified plans. Military  
discounts. Rozzie May Animal  
Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter  
nonprofit. Sign up on line  
[www.RozzieMay.org](http://www.RozzieMay.org) or call  
603-447-1373



## Pets/Breeders



### SUD'S N' TRIM PET GROOMING & BOARDING

Your Best Friend's Dog and Cat Salon  
Flea/Tick Shampoo Treatments,  
Nail trims, Teeth brushing.

All Breeds Welcome!

26 Years Experience.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!!  
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### Clifford's Dog Club BOARD YOUR PUP WITH US!

Book Winter Vacations now!

**DAYCARE** for your pup: 3 playgrounds,  
indoor arena, adventure trail hikes like  
no one else with mountains and streams.  
Your pup gets to run off leash on miles of  
trails. Play areas for small & large dogs.  
Weightloss program available.

### "A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"

Join Us for a Walk!  
Please Call or Text:  
603-455-6977

## General Help Wanted

### Bald Peak Colony Club Seeks Sous Chef...

Become a true culinary leader! Are you a professional with a great attitude and a willingness to share what you know? Move up the hospitality ladder of success. Join a winning team! A unique opportunity to be a culinary leader at one of New England's finest private clubs. Be a team leader! Be able to work with a wide variety of foods that many may never experience. Be able to express your artistry through food. This is an unbelievable, rare opportunity of a lifetime for the right candidate. Be able to order your product, create memories and lead your culinary brigade to be the best. Train under a Certified Executive Chef, member of the American Academy of Chefs and an elected member of the exclusive Honor of the Golden Toque Society. The salary is paid year-round. The operating season is from May through October. Benefits available. Salary is commensurate with experience. Email resume and cover letter to [chefpaul@baldpeak.org](mailto:chefpaul@baldpeak.org)

GSIL is seeking a PCA in Effingham for our consumer who is a soft spoken woman with a keen humor, who loves computer games, social networking and genealogy. We are seeking someone who is honest, kind and has some medical background to help with daily needs, but willing to train the right person. Many shifts available 8-12 and 2-4:00 pm and 6-8:00 pm, flexible on times but some tasks are time sensitive. One shift or a full day! Pay is \$10.75/hr. Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for more information. GSIL is an EOE.

## Professional/ Technical

Cornerstone VNA is looking for individuals interested in becoming a **Homemaker, PCSP** (Personal Care Service Provider) or **LNA**. Flexible schedule. Training available. Apply at [cornerstonevna.org](http://cornerstonevna.org) or call 800-691-1133

## General Services

**Handy Dad** fixes things. Leave a message and play telephone tag. Gunnar 269-3616

## Home Improve-

**Experienced Interior/Exterior Painter and Light Carpentry**  
Filling up my painting schedule so please call and get an estimate.  
603-534-4617

### LAND FOR SALE

48 Northside Rd. Stark, NH  
Dug well and septic system,  
may be salvageable on property.  
Includes a small piece of  
land with frontage on the  
Ammonoosuc River  
across from the lot.  
Asking \$20,000 OBO  
Please Call 785-869-3068

## Real Estate



### Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at  
163 Loudon Road,  
Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

## Comm. Space For Rent

### Wolfeboro Retail/Office Space available.

Approx. 900 square feet.  
Kitchenette area.

Includes heat and hot water.  
Main Street exposure.

\$1,000/month.

Reduced rent of \$800/ month until May 15th.

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Single female. Non Smoker. Pet possible. One bedroom, Shared home. Utilities included. Wolfeboro home. \$575.00 per month. Possible background check. 603-312-0036

## Time Share Sales

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Sleeps 6, two bedrooms.

Call for Price.

Located at Steele Hill  
Resort. Very nice place.

Yearly Maintenance fee \$880.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association  
[www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org)

CD

One Too Many,  
once again?



Don't Let  
Alcohol Put  
Your Life on  
the Rocks.

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

### Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

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

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



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Laborers

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Heavy Equipment Operators

Truck Drivers

We offer Competitive Salary based on experience  
Health Insurance Benefits, Paid Vacation and Paid Holidays  
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Pre-Employment Physical and Drug Screen Required  
Call Us at (603)539-2333

Email Resume to [info@integrityearthworks.com](mailto:info@integrityearthworks.com)  
Or find our Application online at [integrityearthworks.com](http://integrityearthworks.com)

## ~SAU #58~ VACANCIES 2020-2021

### Groveton High School

#### • Assistant Principal (ID#3222770)

Salary Range: \$55,000.00 - \$60,000.00

Contract: 220 days

**Deadline: Until Filled**

For more information or to apply please go to  
[www.SchoolSpring.com](http://www.SchoolSpring.com) and reference the above job ID.  
All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:

Carrie Irving, Secretary  
SAU #58  
15 Preble Street  
Groveton, NH 03582  
Ph: 603-636-1437  
Fax: 603-636-6102  
EOE



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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

## Shaker Regional School District Current Employment Opportunities

Long Term Sub – Special Education Teacher – Belmont Middle School  
Long Term Sub – Special Education Teacher – Belmont Elementary School  
Long Term Sub – Physical Science – Belmont High School

Long Term Subs are paid \$75.00 per day for the first 9 consecutive days, then \$190.15 per day.

1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Elementary School (3 positions) (\$16.22/hr)

1:1 Part-Time Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Elementary School (\$16.22/hr)

1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont Middle School (2 positions) (\$16.22/hr)

1:1 Behavioral Assistant – Belmont High School (\$16.22/hr)

1:1 LNA – Belmont Elementary (\$16.22/hr)

Part-Time General Special Education Assistant – Belmont Elementary School (\$11.03/hr)

Substitute teachers – all schools \$75.00/full day.

Please visit the Human Resources page on the District Website, [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org), for details, or contact Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator, at 267-9223 ext 5303 or via email at [dthompson@sau80.org](mailto:dthompson@sau80.org).

## VACANCIES BERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Berlin, NH

**General Special Education Teacher**  
Must be NH Certified or Certifiable

**Long Term Substitute  
Special Education Teacher**

**Bus Drivers**  
Willing to Train

**Special Education  
Educational Assistants/Paraprofessionals**

Interested individuals should send a letter of interest, resume, and completed application (located at [www.sau3.org](http://www.sau3.org).) to Julie King, Superintendent, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email [hr@sau3.org](mailto:hr@sau3.org).  
EOE

## Consumer Directed Assistant



Consumer Directed Assistant to work part time (14 hrs p/w) with a young woman in the Wolfeboro Falls area. Supports will be provided in the home and in the community. Comfort with personal care and medical management required, training will be provided.

Send resume with contact info, including e-mail, to Jennifer DaRosa, [jdrosa@northernhs.org](mailto:jdrosa@northernhs.org), or mail to NHS, 87 Washington St., Conway, NH 03818, or fax to (603) 447-8893, (448-10)

*This position at NHS requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the successful completion of criminal and background checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider.*

## GILFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT Accounting/Human Resource/ Payroll Specialist

This position includes but is not limited to: payroll and related reporting, fund accounting, grant reporting and year end audit preparation and schedules.

3-5 years' experience in payroll and/or accounting background required. Human Resource experience preferred.

**Salary range: \$25.00-\$30.00 per hour**

Job is open until filled

This is a full-time year round position

Interviews will start in March

Please apply through School Spring: letter of intent, resume, three letters of reference and complete application.

E.O.E.

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and have your help wanted ad  
in 11 papers next week!**



## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**FULL-TIME  
SIGN ON BONUS!**

RNs  
Coder – Certified  
Physical Therapist  
Radiologic Technologist

**PER DIEM  
(as needed)**

RNs – LNAs - ED Technician

**APPLY ONLINE  
WWW.UCVH.ORG**  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE



## Now Hiring Regulatory Affairs Manager

We have an outstanding career opportunity for a **Regulatory Manager** to join our team. This is a professional position that requires **a bachelor's degree and previous experience in an FDA regulated facility**. The Regulatory Manager will be a member of the management team responsible for overseeing the regulatory process for products requiring governmental approval and ensuring compliance with regulations and standard operating procedures (SOP).

Our ideal candidate will have strong interpersonal skills with the ability to influence others in a positive and effective manner. Ability to work well in both an individual and group setting. Critical thinking using logic and reasoning to identify the strengths and weaknesses of alternative solutions to problems.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Knowledge of laws, legal codes, court procedures, precedents, government regulations, executive orders, agency rules, and the democratic political process; strong knowledge of 21-CFR 210, 211, 111 required.

Interested candidates please visit our Career page at <http://www.trividiams.com/contact/careers/> Click on "Apply Now" and select **Regulatory Manager** or email your resume to [apaquin@trividiams.com](mailto:apaquin@trividiams.com)



## Now Hiring Machine Operators 1st and 3rd Shift

**\*\*\* \$13.50 – \$15.12 \*\*\*  
Pay based on experience**

### Incredible Benefits Package!

Blue Cross Blue Shield Medical & Prescription with low premiums and low deductibles, dental, vision, 401(k) with company match, Company paid life and disability. Generous paid time off; 5 paid sick days, 12 paid holidays, and two weeks paid vacation!

### Manufacturing experience preferred

GMP experience a plus!

### No manufacturing experience? No Problem!

We have entry-level positions and an excellent training program.

Clear path for advancement.

If you learn fast, you move up fast!

### Join our team today!

If you are seeking a career with Trividia Manufacturing Solutions, Please visit our Career page at <http://www.trividiams.com/contact/careers/> and select Machine Operator.

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be 18 years or older. All candidates are subject to a pre-employment criminal background check and post offer drug screening. Trividia is a tobacco free facility.

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**FIND A CAREER  
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!**



# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



27 S. Main St ~ Wolfeboro, NH  
**603-569-0101**  
www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com

**LISTINGS WANTED**

- **Sold** - Birch Hill Estates \$168,000
- **Sold** - Varney Road \$135,750
- **Sold** - Franconia Drive \$199,900
- **Sold** - Mountain View Drive \$225,000
- **Sold** - Mason Road \$260,000
- **Sold** - Clark Road \$410,000
- **Sold** - Browns Ridge Road \$335,000

Our team has been busy selling real estate and we are ready for more! It is a Seller's Market, don't miss your chance to get top dollar for your property! Call us today for a confidential/no obligation Comparative Market Analysis.



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MLS# 4791633

**LACONIA:** Completely refinished Winnepesaukee condo. Dock, deck, mini-split & more. **\$299,900**



MLS# 4790878

**FRANKLIN:** 3BR/2BA home w/ fine upgrades & quality appliances. A 55+ community. **\$224,900**



MLS# 4778516

**LACONIA:** 2BR townhome w/ private beach rights on Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$199,900**



MLS# 4792184

**MEREDITH:** Bayshore Yacht Club! 22'x8.5' boat slip. Located in Meredith Bay near gas dock. **\$55,000**



MLS# 4777754

**LACONIA:** Lake views! 3BR/3BA home w/ underground dog fence, deck & beach rights. **\$369,000**



MLS# 4765819

**NEW HAMPTON:** 5BR cape on 18+ ac! Charm, modern amenities, pool & solar panels. **\$489,900**



MLS# 4791547

**CAMPTON:** Secluded 5.8 ac. lot with potential views. Near Bog Pond & White Mtns. **\$37,612**



Facsimile MLS# 4788136

**TILTON:** Available to customize! Brand new 4BR/4BA, 2,906 sf, 11 rooms & energy-star certified!

**Make the move!**  
*Find the homes of your neighborhood*



**55 Plus MODEL HOME OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2**

**\$169,995**









**Come and take a look!**

**Garage, Porch, Appliances**  
**\*10% down - 25 years at 6%**

**Call Kevin - 603-387-7463**  
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH  
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'




**Camelot HomeCenter**  
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS

 <p>Sale Price <b>\$36,995</b> 56' 2 Bed</p>	 <p>Sale Price <b>\$41,995</b> 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
 <p>Sale Price <b>\$42,995</b> 68' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	 <p>Sale Price <b>\$69,995</b> 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
 <p>Sale Price <b>\$62,995</b> Was: \$70,000 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #31002</p>	 <p>Sale Price <b>\$69,995</b> Was: \$79,000 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #3042</p>
 <p>Sale Price <b>\$92,995</b> 38x26 Sunny Cape</p>	 <p>Sale Price <b>\$134,995</b> 1,900 sq. ft. 2 Story 1st Floor Master Bedroom</p>

**\$144,995** 56x20 Cape. You'll love the kitchen and incredible bathroom! Plus extra space upstairs!

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?  
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall [WWW.CM-H.COM](http://WWW.CM-H.COM)

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**FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.**


- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier

- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

**CALL 603-279-4516 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!**



**One Too Many, once again?**



**Don't Let Alcohol Put Your Life on the Rocks.**

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

**Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse**

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

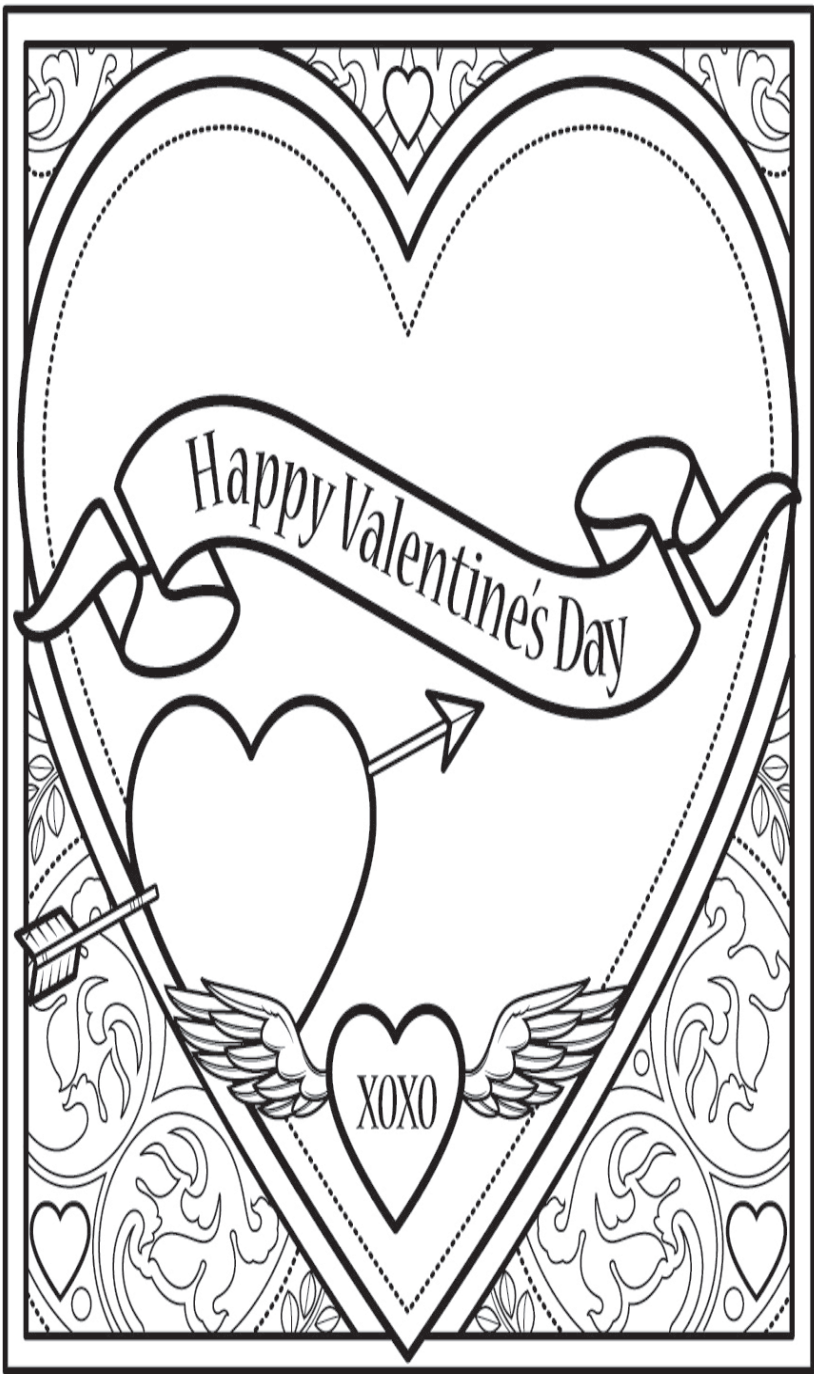
If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, **please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit [ncadd.org](http://ncadd.org) for more information.**





Creative Coloring

Celebrate Valentine’s Day.  
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1861:** JEFFERSON DAVIS IS ELECTED AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.
- **1964:** THE BEATLES MAKE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE ON “THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW.”
- **1991:** LITHUANIA VOTES FOR INDEPENDENCE FROM THE SOVIET UNION.



ROMANCE

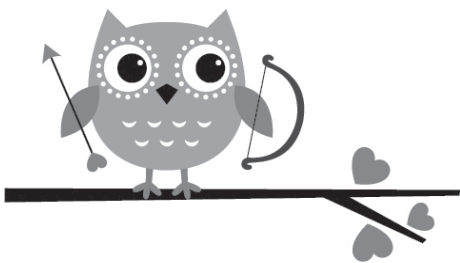
a feeling of excitement associated with love

How they SAY that in...

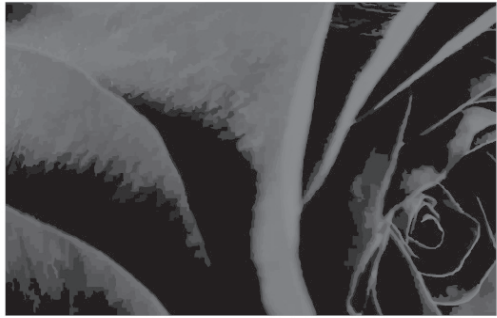
- ENGLISH:** Affection
- SPANISH:** Afecto
- ITALIAN:** Affetto
- FRENCH:** Affection
- GERMAN:** Zuneigung

Did You Know?

FEBRUARY 14 IS A POPULAR DAY TO EXCHANGE GREETING CARDS.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: RED ROSE

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the library.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 21 = a)

A. 4 24 24 14 6

Clue: Volumes

B. 22 21 10 21 17 24 7

Clue: List of items

C. 21 17 15 2 21 4 13 10 25 12 13

Clue: Sort by letter

D. 5 13 21 20 25 11 7

Clue: Interpreting printed words

Answers: A. books B. catalog C. alphabetize D. reading

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

ANSWER:



# Ingoldsby sets school record at Wheaton

MEDFORD, Mass. — Wheaton College junior Hudson Ingoldsby of Alton made his collegiate debut in the heptathlon Friday night, Jan. 31, at the Tufts Branwen Smith-King Invitational. Ingoldsby got his night going by finishing fourth overall in the 60-meter dash with a personal best time of 7.41 seconds. Ingoldsby kept the momentum going in the long jump with another personal best jump of 6.15 meters, which placed him fifth overall. The third event was the shot put and Ingoldsby had another personal best with



WHEATON COLLEGE – COURTESY PHOTO  
HUDSON INGOLDSBY set a Wheaton College school record in the heptathlon.

a distance of 10.50 meters, which was good for third overall in the event. Ingoldsby concluded the night tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of 1.87 meters.

After day one Ingoldsby sat second overall in the event with a score of 2,564. Ingoldsby returned to action in the heptathlon on Saturday, Feb. 1, competing in the 60-meter hurdles, pole vault and 1,000-meter run, the junior finished in 3:04.59, which he followed up with a time of 9.02 and a third-place finish in the 60-meter hurdles. In the pole vault, he finished with a height of 2.90 meters (nine feet, 6.25 inches). Overall, Ingoldsby finished with 4,258 points, earning him fifth place. His points take down a Wheaton event record that was set by Brendan Sullivan back in 2015 (3,565). The finish also qualifies Ingoldsby for the New England Division III Championships.

# Knight ice girls battling through injuries

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood girls' hockey team is still looking for the first win of the season, but coach Peter Kelly points out his girls continue to bring good attitudes to the ice each and every day. "They're still coming off the ice with smiles," the first-year head coach said. "The attitude is there and the effort is there." The Knights have been battling through a little injury bug over the last few weeks, as leading scorer Abby Kelly has been hampered by an injury and keeper Ella Savage suffered an injury in a loss to Bishop Brady-Trinity-West on Tuesday, Feb. 4.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH PARASKOS scored her first varsity goal in action against Pinkerton last week.

Paraskos scored her first varsity goal. "The girls did play well today," Kelly said of the Pinkerton game. "They were just out-gunned. They (Astros) had 12 good players with no drop-off." Assistant coach Bob Hughes agreed with Kelly's assessment of the girls. "Every single player is getting better every game," Hughes stated. The Knights have plenty of games coming down the pike. On Sunday, Feb. 16, the Knights will travel to Berlin for a 3 p.m. game, will be hosting Manchester Central-Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. and will be hosting Exeter at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

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



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**[theartplace.biz](http://theartplace.biz)**



**Gallery Show of New Original Art  
by Peter Ferber**  
**Saturday, February 15**  
**Unveiling at 9:30 a.m., Reception to Follow**  
Snow date Feb. 16th at 11 a.m.  
Show continues through Feb. 29th





**February 2020 Events**

**Winter Carnival**



**Everyone is Welcome**

11am-4pm Sat. Feb. 14th  
Johnson's Marketplace,  
69 Route 11, New Durham  
(603) 859-7100  
Enjoy food, warm fire,  
Hot Chocolate,  
Polaris demo rides by  
Rochester Motorsports

**Ray Gamble  
Memorial  
Poker Run**



Saturday, February 22,  
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Cookout at the Lookout  
*Proceeds to the 600 acre expansion  
of the Birch Ridge Community Forest.*

**Cookout-at-  
the-Lookout**



Saturday, February 22, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM  
173 Valley Rd, New Durham, NH  
Enjoy food, warm fire,  
landowner fireworks at dusk

[www.powdermillsnowmobileclub.org/](http://www.powdermillsnowmobileclub.org/)  
**Contact [president@powdermillsnowmobileclub.org](mailto:president@powdermillsnowmobileclub.org)  
for more information**