

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2016

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FREE

# Alton Central administrators plan amidst talk of a bus driver strike

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — By the time readers read this, parents will either be breathing sighs of relief or scrambling to find a way to get their kids to and from Alton Central School amidst an ongoing labor dispute.

ACS is among the several N.H. districts that use Ohio-based First Student transportation. An ongoing disagreement between its workers and the Teamsters union has resulted in considerable uncertainty among local parents and educators.

Recognizing the unpredictable nature of the situation, Alton school administrators are working to put a plan in place to make the situation as stress-free as possible for parents, while ensuring children's safe-

ty and well-being. Behind the scenes, ACS staff have been mapping out contingencies and making efforts to keep the broader community informed of their efforts.

The Baysider had a chance to catch up with Alton Central Superintendent Pamela Stiles, who said she's "hopeful" both sides can come to an agreement to obviate schedule disruptions.

"We all know this can cause stress for families," Stiles said. "We're doing everything we can to make things go as smooth as possible."

While some observers expected a work stoppage last week, enough progress had been made in negotiations between the company and the union to meet again this week. Discussions are

slated to take place in Manchester. The Tuesday, Nov. 22, meeting took place after the Baysider's Monday deadline.

"It's really in their hands," Stiles said of the dispute between the Teamsters and First Student. "We don't have a seat at the table - but

at least they're at the table," she said.

"At this point, we're really in wait and see mode," Stiles added. "All we can do is hope - and make some plans as we try to be proactive so parents have options." She said that since word of the potential disruption

emerged, the district's goal has been to remain "ahead of the curve."

She said the extension of labor talks gives the district - and parents - more time. Stiles said the concurrence of the Thanksgiving break offers folks a little more time to make arrange-

ments, if necessary.

"It represents a little more breathing room," Stiles said.

The superintendent says she sympathizes with local families, many of which are either headed by two working parents or a single par-

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## Spanning the centuries Historic bridge site achieves state recognition

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Three 19th-century granite megaliths traversing the Merrymeeting River are now on the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places. The site, located on Letter S Road, achieved this status thanks to the efforts of a local resident passionate about preserving and promoting the town's history.

"If these pillars hadn't been built, the history of the Bay could have been very different" said Marty Cornelissen, pointing to a trio of stone supports that once carried a 132-foot-long bridge that allowed travelers and freight to get to and from Alton for nearly a century.

Cornelissen wrote and submitted an application that allowed the structures to achieve state register status. He

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said he did so with the blessing of the town, which owns the 2.25-acre site.

The structures aren't ornate and boast little outwardly-visible grandeur. But for Cornelissen, who recalls playing and fishing in the area as a boy, they're historic treasures hidden in plain sight.

"The railroad coming to Alton and connecting the Bay to Dover and beyond was a defining mo-

SEE BRIDGE, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

### Alien encounter

Barnstead residents Judy Gilman and Hannah Kelley pose with the Baysider in Roswell, N.M. on Oct. 13 with aliens. The visit to Roswell included the birth of a new grandson/nephew, a parade and carnival, the Roswell Alien museum, a wagon hayride zombie paintball shootout. The doughnut shops are a must to visit as well as the local gem and mineral shop. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.com.

## New Durham students light up their world

BY CATHY ALLYN  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Winter is fast approaching, along with its increasing hours of darkness, but the first graders at New Durham School

have been working on something to bring light to their peers.

The two classrooms, led by teachers Cynthia Finethy and Gayle Hardy, performed a Lantern Walk in the gymnasium

recently for the entire school. The kids made their paper lanterns by themselves, and with the lights off and electric candles flickering, they walked around the gym, their young voices raised

in song.

"This came out of our study of the changing of the seasons," Finethy said. "A cold, dark season is coming and in olden days, people used lanterns."

"We learned about St. Martin of Tours," Hardy said, "a European soldier who shared his cloak with a beggar, and about bringing light to others."

Finethy said the walk "is about letting your inner self glow to make people's lives better in a dark time."

The children understood the metaphor of bringing light, but seemed to prefer to deal with the practicality of the event.

"Light lets you see your way in the dark," Timmy stated.

"We made them for nighttime," Chloe said. "You see them glow and they look really cool."

Leah said her lantern was all different colors "because it's watercolors." She described the process of making lanterns as "fun," explaining how to use watercolors on wet paper, then tracing stencils on the paper and cutting out the

SEE LANTERNS, PAGE A12



COURTESY PHOTO

### Turkey time

New Durham School student Timothy Drake shares Thanksgiving dinner with New Durham Highway Department employee Leon Smith at the school's annual turkey dinner. Community members are invited to partake of the meal and each grade provides some aspect of the event, such as the centerpieces, place mats or side dishes.

# Prospect Mountain announces latest Honor Roll

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has announced its Honor Roll for the first term.

## Grade 12 High Honors

Alexis Burns, Miranda Carter, Jasmine Clement, Andrea Feliciano, Necole Fields, Amandalee Hennessey, Tabitha Kelley, Jonathan Libenson, Liam MacStravic, Alexandra McKenzie, Abygayle Parelius, Kimberly Parker, Lillian Robitaille, Shelby Rodger, Shelby Therrien, Ryan Thibeault, Gordon Unzen, Bentley Warren and Lauren Watkins.

## Honors

Alexander Amann, Katelyn Beam, Savannah Bowling, Alexander Brown, Taylor Brownell, Emily Calise, Anthony Cusson, Jesse DeJager, Jacob Donahue, Daniel Drury, Delia Everhart, Monique Fields, Sierra Gagne, Emma Hardie, Hudson Ingoldsby, Robert Jeffrey, Jacob Keslar, Connor Lacourse, Mickenna Lietner, Skyleer Miracle, Naomi Murzin, Julie Petelle, Bettina Puzzo, Ryley Roberts, Guillermo Sepulveda, Haley Simonds, Kari Simoneau, Daniel St. Laurent, Melissa Stowell, Jaimie Westlake, Cody Willikens, Devin Wittenberg and Ashley Wood.

## Grade 11 High Honors

Jacob Blair, Justin Boyce, Ethan Crossman,

Maddison Foss, Timothy Guyer, Tristian Lariviere, Hannah Mellon, Lucas Mostoller, Drew Nickerson, Emmalee Riel, Brittany Rogers, Erika Schofield, Tiffany White and Amity Wilson.

## Honors

Alexandra Berry, Anna Brassaw, Skyla Brewster, Benjamin Broska, Alison Brown, Erin Bunker, Sadie DeJager, Sydney DeJager, Anna DeRoche, Maxim DeRoche, Wesley Demers, Cameron Drew, Brianna Duggan, Leah Dunne, Kali Dwyer, Lindsey Ellis, Kaelynn Finochiaro, Amanda Gagne, Andrew Hamilton, Rebecca Hayes, Naomi Ingham, Jack Kelley, Curtis Kendall, Gabriela Libenson, Kelie Mahoney, Caitlin McCracken, Kelcie Natale, Veronica Nicastro, Megan Ouellette, Abigail Reale, Alyssa Rydlewski, Rory Sullivan, Abigail Thomas, BettyJane Weir and Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier.

## Grade 10 High Honors

Kristopher Argiropolis, Mackenzie Burke, Abigail Del Greco, Gabrielle Fossett, Cassidy Grant, Tucker Kierstead, Caleb Piwnicki, Lucas Therrien and Rebekah Wheeler.

## Honors

Tyler Bredbury, Stephanie Chambers, Madelyn Chase, Tyler Chase, Shelby Cole,

Jackson Connors, Anna Francis, Haley Gagnon, Gabriella Guzman, Kristopher Hart, Erika McBride, Teagan Mostoller, Nikolas Neathery, Hannah Robitaille, Matthew Sargent, Dakota Smart, To vah Stonner, Mikayla Towle, Maxwell Tuttle, Jazzmyne Warren and Samantha Weir.

## Grade nine High Honors

Jordan Atherton, Kelly Barnes, Ava Blair, Tessa Carter, Ashley Chouinard, Amberlyn Cookinham, Ava Creteau, Grace DeJager, Sara Frenette, Reilly Gray, Alyx Guyer, Ali na Hardie, Grace Hardie, Isabelle Huggard, Erin Kelley, Marissa Labrie, Georgie Martin, Lily Michaud, Hannah Racine, Samantha Simpson, Sam Stankos, Jacob Street and Keegan Unzen.

## Honors

Madlynn Archambault, Kylie Beauregard, Madison Bera, Mackenzie Bicknell, Taren Brownell, Alexa Carpenter, Adam Charles, Ryan Dube, Samantha Gagne, Aidan Gehly, Anna Giuda, Kayla Graffam, Victoria Keeler, Connor Lagace, Kendra Liversidge, Cameron Michaud, Ava Misiaszek, Brian Newman, Willow Quindley, Megan Sarno, Brandon Stellan, Nolan Sykes, Lexi Tallent, Marcus Terrio, Mason Warner and Gwendolyn West.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Creative carvings

A bear and eagle carved by John Keslar, one of the Boy Scout Troop 53 Assistant Scoutmasters, were donated to the Hidden Valley Scouting Reservation on Nov. 5 and now adorn the main entrance. It took him more than 40 hours each to carve and finish these. The photo shows members of Troops 53 after the final installation on Nov. 5. Keslar is on the far right.

# Light up Night coming on Dec. 3

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

Current scheduled activities include:

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

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

5-6:15 p.m., cocoa at Monument Square,

presented by the Alton Business Association.

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

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

4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m., Alton Dance Academy "Polar Express" performances at ADA;

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

6:15-6:30p.m., caroling led by Carolyn Schaefer and Santa from

Town Hall to Ginny Douglas Park;

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

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

All ages are invited to attend this community event.

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



## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 152 calls for service during the week of Nov. 13-19, including four arrests.

One female subject was arrested for willful concealment.

There were three motor summons arrests.

Police responded to seven motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts on Rollins Road and Hannaford's.

There were three

suspicious person/activity reports on Bay Hill Road, Dudley Road and Homestead Place.

Police made 20 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 115 other calls that consisted of the following: one background/record check, one assist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, three assist other agencies, four pistol permit applications, four animal

complaints, one juvenile incident, three general assistance, four alarm activations, three general information, one vehicle ID check, one trespass, four sex offender registrations, one civil standby, three civil matters, three wellness checks, two disabled motor vehicles, 26 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, 44 property checks and one paperwork service.

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## Alton Fire Rescue offers winter safety tips

ALTON — As the temperature outside drops, Alton families take to the indoors to keep safe and warm. What they may not realize is that turning up the heat can increase the risk of home heating fires.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), more than half of all home-heating fires occur during the winter months. The latest NFPA research shows that heating equipment was involved in almost 75,000 reported U.S. home structure fires, with associated losses of nearly 700 civilian deaths, 2,000 civilian injuries, and nearly \$1 billion in direct property damage.

People can reduce the number of home heating fire in the community by taking some simple precautions and using heating equipment properly.

NFPA and Alton Fire Rescue Department recommend some simple home heating safety tips so residents can help keep the community and families safe this winter.

Space heaters need space. Keep all things that can burn, such as paper, bedding or furniture, at least three feet away.

Turn portable heaters off when you go to bed or leave the room.

Plug power cords only into outlets with sufficient capacity and

never into an extension cord.

Inspect for cracked, frayed or broken plugs or loose connections. Replace before using.

Have your chimney inspected by a certified chimney sweep each year and cleaned if necessary.

Use a sturdy fire-place screen.

Allow ashes to cool before disposing. Dispose of ashes in a metal container.

Install smoke detectors in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area covering each level of the home. For the best protection, interconnect all smoke detectors throughout the home that way when one goes off, they all go off.

Test smoke detectors once a month and change batteries twice a year.

Install and maintain a carbon monoxide detector in a central location outside of the sleeping areas.

Never use an oven to heat your home, for fuel assistance, contact the New Hampshire Fuel Assistance Program at 271-2685.

Additionally, Alton Fire Rescue Department is available to assist you with any other questions that you may have in regards to preventing home heating fires. The department can schedule home safety inspections at your convenience.

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# Couple donates piano to Alton Central School

NEW DURHAM — Dan and Diane Monahan, residents of New Durham, are selling their farm on Ten Rod Road. The Monahans have both enjoyed years of singing with the Clearlakes Chorale and volunteering with the Great Waters Music Festival. They are pleased to have found a new home for their Wurlitzer upright piano at Alton Central School. Music teacher Greg Neveu visited the Monahans in October and expressed his appreciation and enthusiasm for the possible gift that would replace the worn out piano in the music room. His recommendation to accept the gift was approved by the Alton School Board. Sean



DIANE AND DON MONAHAN donated a piano to Alton Central School.

Malone from Central Lakes Region Movers used his lift-equipped truck and three helpers to move this piano to Alton Central School on Nov. 9, with support from the Alton Rotary Club. Neveu commented that this gift will benefit many students and will also project well when used for concerts in the gym/auditori-

um. This piano has a unique history. When it was brand new, it was first used at Dartmouth College in their summer-music program. Principal Chris Blackstone expressed her sincere thanks to the Monahans and noted their gift will add musical enrichment to the Alton Central School Community for many years.



COURTESY PHOTO

## In appreciation

For the past few years, Kim Smith, Food Service Director at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center in Alton, has been assisting the Alton Knights of Columbus Council 7533 with her advice, expertise and help with their fundraisers that are connected with food. Because of her enthusiastic cooperation, Grand Knight Armand Roy presented her a plaque of appreciation from the Council at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center Thursday night community meal. The Council's next fundraiser will be the weekend of the Super Bowl, with the selling of Italian grinders after all the masses.

## Jingle Bell Junction is Dec. 3 at Prospect Mountain

*Kids will have chance to shop for gifts*

ALTON — Kick off the holiday season at the first Jingle Bell Junction, sponsored by the Prospect Mountain High School robotics boosters club.

The event gives children the chance to experience the joy of choosing their own special holiday gifts for family and friends. There will be a large variety of gifts to choose from, priced between \$1 and \$4.

Jingle Bell Junction will be held in the Prospect Mountain cafeteria. Parents can shop with their child or there will be student "elves" to help the children shop. Kids can select those per-

fect gifts for anyone on their holiday shopping list in a familiar, fun and safe atmosphere. This is a chance for a child to surprise a loved one with a secret gift they picked out and bought by themselves.

Santa will be at Jingle Bell Junction to greet the children with a candy cane and there will be an opportunity to take pictures with Santa. Holiday music, decorations and holiday cheer will be in full swing.

There will also be a concession stand where hot dogs, snacks, hot chocolate and more will be sold and there will be a bake sale table as well with many holiday treats.

Jingle Bell Junction will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school.

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## Hannaford bag sales continue to benefit Gilman Library

ALTON — Gilman Library, a non-profit, public library, committed to enriching the quality of life through nurturing the joy of reading and lifelong learning, has raised its first \$22 in direct donations through sales of the blue Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag with the good karma message. The program was designed to support local non-profits like Gilman Library, and it's doing just that.

For every blue Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag purchased at the Alton Hannaford (80 Wolfeboro Highway), Gilman Library is receiving a \$1 donation during the month of November. Gilman Library has a goal of raising \$2,100 by the end of November, in support of its cause, The Meeting Room Chair Fund, which will replace the 30-year-old chairs in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room.

"Twenty-two bags so far. We wish to take this time to thank everyone for their continued support of our wonderful library. We truly appreciate your efforts to help make the Gilman Library the best it can be. We encourage you to visit us soon and explore the many ser-

vices we provide," said Gilman Library Director Holly Brown.

For more information on the Hannaford

Helps Reusable Bag Program, visit [hannaford.bags4mycause.com](http://hannaford.bags4mycause.com) or [facebook.com/hhbagprogram](http://facebook.com/hhbagprogram).

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# Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2016

## Much to be thankful for

This is our Thanksgiving issue, which means you get the pleasure of seeing our paper a day earlier than normal. We are closed on Thanksgiving, so in order to give our hard-working delivery drivers the day off, we put the paper out a day early. We hope wherever you are today, you have something to give thanks for.

In a world where differences seem to be increasingly more difficult to overcome (at least for some people), we here at The Baysider are incredibly thankful for many things and we like to use this space to make those things known.

First and foremost, we are thankful for the many advertisers who purchase space in our newspaper week after week. Without them, there would be no paper for you to read. These business step up to the plate and support another local business by purchasing advertising space and we ask that if you are out and shopping on Friday or Saturday (or any day for that matter), you stop at some of the businesses who's advertisements you see in our paper each week. The newspaper business is not an easy one, but great advertisers are what allow us to continue to be successful and to continue to offer you this paper each week. We are thankful for them each and every day.

We are also thankful to the writers who help to make this paper possible. We don't have a full-time reporter on staff, yet we have stories every week that cover the people and events around our three communities. That is thanks to the work of Mark Foynes, David Allen, Cathy Allyn and Tom Haggerty, all of whom have other commitments and in most cases, other jobs, but still find time to come through with quality stories each week. We are also thankful for the help of writers for our company's other papers, including Elissa Paquette of the Granite State News, who covers the Governor Wentworth Regional School District so well.

We are also thankful to our columnists, who provide us with regular pieces that we hope you find entertaining or interesting. These folks include Mark Patterson, Vivian Dion, Randy Hilman, Jack Miller, Cris Blackstone and John Harrigan. Most of these folks write because they enjoy it and provide us their content free of charge. Their abilities make our papers better and we are grateful for their contributions each week.

And finally, we are thankful for you, our readers, who continue to help make our paper the best it can be. Submissions from readers are what helps to fill the paper every week. Be it letters to the editor on a wide variety of subjects, press releases from events around the community or photos that you've happened to capture in our communities (and beyond), your contributions to your local newspaper are greatly appreciated and we couldn't do it without you.

We should also extend a big thank you to everyone who has continued to send us pictures of them enjoying the Baysider around the world. It's been exciting to see where the paper goes. We are down to our last few in line to run, so if you have one you haven't sent, send it along and we'll get it in for you.

Happy Thanksgiving.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Chocolate and Cubs

New Durham's Cub Scouts Pack 859 assembled items to sell at the New Durham Recreation Department's annual craft fair this past weekend. Members manned the booth to provide customers with a variety of hot cocoa gifts and a smile.

## Letters to the Editor

### Update from Alton Community Services

To the Editor:

It is that time of year one is most grateful for our donors and volunteers who make it possible for us to maintain our mission in helping the distressed in our area.

We have been looking to expand our facility for several years. Mr. Roberts is expanding his real estate business and leaves us no alternative to move. We are looking at Scott's building on Main Street. We would be moving after Thanksgiving. The building will give us ample space so as not to store supplies off the premises.

We will be helping the town with their annual baskets. Hannaford's is again selling Give a Meal boxes. We share these boxes with Barnstead, Gilmanton,

New Durham and Wolfeboro.

The Cub and Boy Scouts had their annual food drive and delivered over 1,000 pounds of non-perishable food to us. Thanks to all who had made the drive so successful. Non-perishable food may be left at Maxfield's Real Estate, Profile Bank or Alton Home and Lumber. Donations may be sent to Alton Community Services, PO Box 43, Alton, NH 03809.

Anyone interested in volunteering, please call Diane Eagles at 293-9335. We are open to suggestions as how to improve our services to serve you, please let us know.

Dorothee S. Wentworth  
Director  
Alton Community Services

### The election of Trump and what it means

To the Editor:

The election of Donald J. Trump to be President of the United States is a current resolution of the fundamental struggle underlying American politics between (1) conservative-capitalism – the political-economic philosophy whose premises include the concepts and relevant principles wherein the individual is more important than the state because he has a right to own property, including his home and his company's buildings, production tools, the products (and the services) produced, and the profits thereof inre his own terms inre his pursuit of happiness and (2) liberal-socialism – the political-economic philosophy whose concepts and relevant principles include the concept/principle that the state is more important than the individual and liberal-socialist elitists know more what is better for the individual than the individual knows for himself and therefore the individual must be willing to sacrifice his personal pursuit of happiness by his sacrifice of his property including his wealth by paying taxes to support socialist entitlement programs including welfare and food stamps – programs inre which he – if he remains productive – will never benefit, programs which either benefit non-productive people or otherwise encourage people to become non-productive.

While politicians could be – and should be – problem-solvers inre learning how to achieve desires for organizing a large group of people – citizens – for the common goods including, but not limited to, defense from all enemies foreign and domestic, education, infrastructure, and healthcare, when politicians become focused on and fond of grabbing and holding on to political power, influence over citizens obtained through elections or appointments, then they become political elitists and lose focus on serving the people and begin focusing on serving themselves and

their fellow political elitists.

The US Democratic Party has become the primary party of political elitists – ready, willing and able to lie, deceive, misdirect and do anything necessary to grab and hold on to political power including fear-mongering – inciting fear in citizens by demonizing opponents and claiming crises – problems for which their elitist expertise is necessary for solutions, including man-made global-warming (MMGW – the Antarctic ice mass is increasing – not decreasing), government-run healthcare (how's ObamaCare working for you?), and following Sol Alinski's Rules of Radicals for creating a socialist state (1) control healthcare (and you control the people), (2) increase poverty – poor people are easy to control – just pretend to give them everything you say they need to live, (3) increase the national debt to unsustainable levels so more taxes can create more poverty, (4) take away people's guns, so they cannot defend themselves from, and thereby control, all enemies foreign and domestic including tyrannical politicians, (5) increase welfare (inre food, housing and money), (6) take control of education – so you can control what people learn inre what's good for them and how only the government can provide what's good for them, (7) get rid of religion – anyway you can, so people, have only the government and socialist politicians to help them, (8) create class divisions so people can hate each other and depend on the government to control 'the haters' – always the 'other guys.'

Inre all this, the US Democratic Party is doing the work of the US Communist Party.

Americans need Democrats to be American Patriots, disagreeing while being honorable inre solving common problems inre life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Bob Kroepel  
New Durham

### Looking forward to serving

To the Editor:

Dear Barnstead voters, as your new State Representative-Elect, it will be my honor to represent you in the New Hampshire State House. Please feel free to contact me with any concerns, questions, or

comments – 776-8989 or bcomtois2016@gmail.com.

Thank you again and have a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Barbara Comtois  
Barnstead



The  
**Baysider**

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# Letter to the Editor

## A note to state Congressional delegates

To the Editor:  
 Congratulations on your election to state office. As a member of our state senate or house of representatives, you have considerable power to make our state both environmentally cleaner and more energy independent. Our state is mandated to produce 25 percent of our elec-

tricity from renewable energy sources by 2025. Many of your constituents applaud this goal and hope that you support this endeavor. However, of all the four classes of renewable energy sources in this mandate, solar photovoltaic generation was only allocated 0.3 percent. Having this very

low goal of 0.3 percent for solar generated electricity has greatly decreased the ability of our citizens to be able to put solar panels on their roof or property since the cap for this has already been almost met. Solar energy is a unique form of renewable energy in that it does not produce carbon dioxide

and particulates like biomass generated electricity. The biomass technology class (class III) was allocated eight percent of the 25 percent total and has not even come close to meeting this goal. In fact, the biomass class of renewables is so far below its goal that the goal was very substantially reduced for the

past three years. Our citizens pay nearly six billion dollars for electricity per year. Most of these energy dollars go out of our state and out of our economy. Solar dollars on the other hand not only stay in our state but they actually stay in the communities where the photovoltaic electricity was pro-

duced. As you anticipate your legislative duties, we would like you to strongly consider taking action to promote clean, renewable solar energy in our state. Bring the cap for solar from 0.3 percent to three percent would be a very good start.  
*Douglas Smithwood  
 Wolfeboro*

# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## Joy in sharing what we've learned

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
 Alton Central School Principal

Students in Mrs. LeBlanc's first grade class have a joy of learning math facts and sight words, through song and movement. The students are especially enthusiastic as they pantomime with their "microphones" while they sing loudly and clearly the songs they love the most from their classrooms lessons. Whether it's a trendy rap about math facts, when they dance and gesture while they sing about how numbers double (multiplication facts with a hip hop beat) or how to spell their various sight words, these kids know the lyrics. The classroom has an ever-growing display of sight words on their Word Wall, from which they select a song to review the various words with. They can then sit down and explain the math facts as well as the sounds different letters make, when they return to their seats from their performance. The most fun you can imagine is walking in to their practice sessions when Mrs. LeBlanc asks, "who wants a microphone" and they all spring in



COURTESY PHOTO

**MATHMETICIANS and Chefs relax a bit after studying the instructions and recipes for the Thanksgiving Feast they prepared Nov. 19. These chefs made it seem effortless to serve the formal meal for their invited guests, and in doing so, they learned a lot about diets and nutrition as well as math-consumer science connections. The outcome: They mastered standards, and guests enjoyed their joy in sharing the meal. Pictured (l to r), Jonny Gray, Austin Hanscom, Jillian Nason, Jasmine Emerson, Anthony Abbott and Zander Parsons.**

to their rock star poses ready for the playlist and their classmate D.J. to start up the beats. (The microphones are actually the colored markers from the basket of art supplies.) For the students to share what they have learned with

such confidence and enthusiasm means they have truly mastered the concepts and are ready for more math facts and more sight words. The confidence is clear when you feel the joy they share in their songs.

Students at ACS have



COURTESY PHOTO

**STUDENTS in Mrs. LeBlanc's first grade class are always ready, willing, and able to put on a command performance of their math rap or their sight words songs. They be-bop and sing and have the confidence we need all students to have to build on math skills needed for success in life. This year, the school board of SAU 72 has set a goal of improving math scores and increasing student engagement in math, so we are celebrating students such as these first graders and Mrs. LeBlanc, for helping meet that goal.**

had several interesting, out-of-the ordinary opportunities to share their joy about what they are learning this past week. Besides the first graders' math rap, sharing new knowledge was also evident when Mrs. Gleaton's students prepared and served a formal, sit-down Thanksgiving meal for invited guests. It's one thing to prepare a meal you enjoy for yourself, and another to have the math precede the meal, with such topics to master such as how many servings of potatoes do you need for how many guests or how do you multiply ingredients to make several pies of a particular type? Also, students in Mrs. Gleaton's class learned and demonstrated their knowledge by including a gluten-free pie on the menu. The many math facts in preparing this meal were transparent to the invited guests as they sat down and enjoyed the meal, served by the students with the confidence and enthusiasm about truly having something of this cali-

ber to show for the time they spent studying the math to follow the instructions or read the recipes to prepare the meal.

Sharing what you know and have mastered is important for all students. ACS teachers are diligent in offering opportunities for students to have this sharing time, whether in front of classmates, or in front of other grade level students when there are Reading Buddy activities or VOICE students doing themed craft activities with early elementary buddies. Our PreK-8 school is bustling with pride about learning higher level math skills and about the rigor in classrooms for discussions about math going on each week. Ap-

pealing to all learning styles, ACS is focusing on math interventions as well as math acceleration so that all students can have the joy the first graders do singing their Math Rap, or the joy Mrs. Gleaton's students demonstrated by serving the formal meal.

With Thanksgiving here now, we enter the season of gratitude and joy - as you have the chance to speak with an ACS student who may be your friend or family member over this vacation break, do ask him or her what they are proud and joyous about. There are many different ways teachers design different activities in to their math classes, so I hope you have the chance to learn more about math at ACS.

# Fabric painting and stenciling at Oscar Foss Nov. 28

**BARNSTEAD** — Come to the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. and learn to paint and stencil on fabric. Participants will learn how to prepare paint to use on fabric and will have a chance to stencil or hand paint a pillowcase and a canvas tote. Registration fee is due the day of the event. Registration is required and space is limited. Register online at oscarfoss.org or by calling 269-3900.

org or by calling 269-3900.

**Holiday hours**

The library will be closed on Nov. 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving, and Dec. 24 and 26 for Christmas.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the library's other programs or events. There is always something happening at the

Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Legion Riders hosting coat drive

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

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

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# NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

## At the DMV, helpful staff, a child's shocking antics, and kindness of a stranger

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

My husband driver's license needed renewing. We both said, "Time has a way of slipping by, where did the last five years go?" So off we went to the DMV in Concord to renew his license, and have lunch together.

New Hampshire state offices on Hazen Drive are just off the highway, and signs were easy to follow. Thankfully, it didn't take long to locate the Department of Motor Vehicles, and a parking space near the entrance was a stroke of luck. As the rain subsided on this dreary day, we walked briskly to the entrance. I took a seat, and Ray stood in line at the reception desk. Looking around, I saw a woman wearing red pajama bottoms. I must say her holiday outfit brightened the room, and the fleece material looked comfortable on this stormy day. I guess pajama bottoms are a new trend in daily wear.

Three employees greeted applicants with encouraging smiles, which eased the tension in the room. They verified information, answered questions and helped solve problems. I was impressed with their helpful manner. Ray's paperwork was in order, and updated, but changing the description on his hair color from brown to gray was definitely a reality check. The little piece of paper attached to his paperwork was marked with the number, E68. In the next room, nearly 50 people were waiting for their number to be called. The lighted number board indicated that number E50 was currently being waited on, and I whispered, "This is going to take a while." He just nodded.

I tried reading a book, but a toddler on the other side of the room was extremely active. I didn't think too much about it until I looked up and the little blond boy was lying on the floor, kicking his feet and wiggling his arms. He seemed happy, just active. Then he flipped onto his belly, and started licking the floor. His mother calmly said, "Honey, don't lick the floor." Yuck.

Oh, my gosh. I would have flown out of the seat, and had him sit in my lap. Being overwhelmed and frustrated is no excuse for not giving the little boy some attention. The father or significant other was not engaged in the parenting process, as he was busy checking his phone or looking at the internet.

On a positive note, an older gentleman came up to an acquaintance near me and asked for help because his credit card had been rejected. He talked with her for a while, and she didn't understand how much money he needed for his license because she said, "No." He walked away, clearly disappointed. That's when a young woman walked up to him, and said, "How much money do you need?" He replied, "Six dollars." She reached into her pocket and handed him a 10-dollar bill. He was truly grateful for her kind gesture, saying, "Thank you, thank you." The man shook her hand and smiled, then hugged her before saying goodbye. This snapshot of activity at the DMV was real eye-opener. Although, these things don't happen every day, it does show the daily pulse of some of our New Hampshire citizens.

We left within a half an hour, and Ray was happy to have his license renewed. We had lots to talk about during lunch, some good, some bad, and some grateful. During this season of giving, I'll always remember the generosity of one young lady who reached into her pocket to help a total stranger.

Remember: "Driving is like baseball—it's the number of times you get home safely that counts"

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

## LRSO plans holiday concerts Dec. 10 and 11

MEREDITH — The Holidays are here and that means glorious symphonic holiday pops music is just around the corner. The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra invites you to join in for two holiday concerts on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. Both concerts will be held at the newly-renovated Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium in Meredith. These much-anticipated holiday extravaganzas sell out quickly so get your tickets early.

This year's program features brand new selections including "It's Beginning to Look a Lot

Like Christmas," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," "A Mad Russian's Christmas" by the Trans-Siberian Orchestra and some timeless LRSO favorites including "Jingle Bells Forever" and a holiday sing-along. Come one come all — enjoy the sounds of the season.

This season's holiday concerts feature guest vocalist Karen Jordan. Jordan is a renowned singer from Laconia versed in many styles from opera to musical theater to jazz. Her career has included professional classical and musical theater performance, teaching, and

directing. Early performance years included soloist for the NH Music Festival, Ithaca Chamber Singers, as well as featured guest artist with several summer stock musical theaters and community theaters across New England.

She has played leading roles in Into the Woods, Oklahoma and Camelot to name a few. Some of her musical directing experience includes musical productions with Streetcar Company, Pittsfield Players, Bedford Youth Performing Company, Laconia High School, and Inter-Lakes High School.

Most recently she was the choral director at Inter-Lakes High School and presently is the director of the Lakes Region Singers, the Lakes Region Youth Chorus, Wesley Choir at First United Methodist Church in Gilford and founding director of The Lakes Region Music and Arts Camp. Jordan also teaches at her studio in Laconia.

Jordan is the founder, director and soprano of the jazz quartet "Swell Party" who performed throughout New England, with two CDs - "Wishing You a Swell Christmas" and "High Standards" - to their credit.

"There's something very special about holiday songs performed live like this - sometimes there are no words to describe the effect of a large orchestra playing songs that we've all known since childhood," says Benjamin Greene, LRSO's conductor and music director. "It's heartwarming and fun to listen to arrangements you just can't hear on the radio during the holiday season."

Take a break from the seasonal frenzy and treat yourself and your friends to a fun-filled live performance of your favorite seasonal songs. The holiday concerts have been sold out events so patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets early.

Tickets are available online at [www.lrso.org/tickets](http://www.lrso.org/tickets), by mail using the form on that web page, or from ticket outlets at Innisfree Bookshop and the Mobil station across from the town docks in Meredith; Greenlaw's Music in Laconia; and Bayswater Books in Center Harbor. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door starting one hour before each concert.

The LRSO greatly appreciates the support of its Saturday concert sponsor Bellwether Credit Union, and its Sunday concert sponsor Fay's Boat Yard. Their generous community support is a big part of what makes the LRSO, a community orchestra, possible.

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a Meredith-based, non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members have ranged in age from 13 through retired seniors, representing over 36 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond.

**BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAYS  
SUPPORT MRS. SANTA FUND**

For several years now the Mrs. Santa Fund has provided gifts for children from Newborn to age 17. This list grows longer each year. Once again Mrs. Santa's Elves need your generosity. New clothing and toys may be dropped off at the Town Hall until December 23st. Cash donations are made payable to Mrs. Santa Fund and may be sent to: Alton Town Hall P.O. Box 659 c/o Sheri, Alton, NH 03809.

If you are in need of assistance providing necessities for your children or know of a family who would benefit from this program, contact Mrs. Santa's Elves by December 16th.  
Elf #1-Sheri York (875-0204), or  
Elf #2 -Paulette Wentworth, (875-0203).

**YOU MUST BE A  
RESIDENT OF ALTON!!!**

*Please help make this holiday  
season a merry one for  
all of our friends.*



COURTESY PHOTO

### Craft fair

Don't miss the Lakes Region Holiday Craft Fair at the Belknap Mall, 96 Daniel Webster Highway, Belmont, on Nov. 26-27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fair was formerly held at the Opechee Conference Center in Laconia. Many of the same exhibitors will be displaying their arts and crafts at the Belknap Mall. The above photo features beautiful lighted wine bottles with tissue collage by Joanne Cordero and Ellen Nunes, who will be exhibiting in the fair. Some of the other exhibits will include holiday decor, soy candles, gorgeous quilts and table decor, goat milk soaps, delicious gourmet dips, gift baskets, American girl doll clothing, wood turned items, wood burned items and demonstration, Ben's NH maple syrups, alpaca clothing, knits and crocheted items, jewelry, wool sweater mittens, unique lights, gourmet coffees and lots more. Find unique and quality holiday gifts and enjoy music from Tim Janis. Call 528-4014 or visit [www.joycescraftshows.com](http://www.joycescraftshows.com) for information.

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BY RANDY HILMAN  
Contributing Writer

# The Winnepesaukee Talkie

## What a Trump presidency could mean for home ownership

Trump won last week.

His upset victory was no less stunning than Malcolm Butler's miraculous one-yard line interception that preserved our beloved Pats' victory over the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX. Only Trump's victory was bigger; much, much bigger than just unexpected. It was the political equivalent of an asteroid colliding with earth.

And while pundits and voters alike reeled wildly from the impact, I began to wonder in the wee hours of the morning after just what a real estate broker's ascendancy to our nation's highest office might mean for the U.S. housing market, which

is suffering now from a general lack of available homes.

Though it constitutes less than six percent of the overall U.S. economy, housing plays a disproportionate role in both economic disaster and recovery, affecting the work status and wages of millions of Americans.

Experts note that investment in housing directly contributes to Gross National Product but housing, says economist Jason Furman. "Also contributes to the wealth of households and thus consumer spending and the health of the financial system and in turn lending more broadly."

Housing, as well the center piece of our nation's worst economic collapse since the Great Depression, has also been a key component of its recovery, says Furman.

Surely the role hous-

ing plays in business cycles has implications for a newly elected real estate magnate who has promised us a new era of economic prosperity, including four percent annual growth, millions of newly created jobs, tax cuts, reinvestment in infrastructure and a business-, banking-friendly regulatory environment.

Obviously, Trump has used real estate to boost his net worth. While he hasn't spoken in detail about how he intends to use housing to kick-start the economy, his economic platform indicates that increasing homeownership will be front and center in his plan to revitalize our economy. A key indicator of this has been his platform of deregulation in the financial markets, which could have a positive impact on mortgage lending.

Just this past July, the Republican Party voted on a party platform that includes changing the role of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and many Republicans have made known their desire to repeal the Dodd-Frank Act, which

imposed enormous new regulations on mortgage lending in the wake of the nation's housing disaster. Trump appears to be in favor of loosening lending rules and possibly repealing and replacing the CFPB.

Reversing Dodd-Frank will have a profound impact on lending and could boost homeownership by making mortgage loans more readily available to homebuyers. Expect a Trump administration review.

In my view, we are likely to witness a short-term economic boost from Trump's proposed tax cuts and government spending as the president-elect attempts to rebuild our military and infrastructure. Inflation is likely to increase as well, possibly contributing to higher mortgage interest rates, which is manageable, experts say, so long as the inflationary spiral is accompanied by rising productivity and household income – a plus for homeownership.

Besides making it easier for consumers to obtain loans, look for the Trump administration

to revisit its oversight of the nation's more than 10,000 community-based small banks with an eye toward easing the dollar cost of lending compliance, says Lawrence Yun, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors®.

Yun says new regulations that include opportunities for both the government and consumers to sue lenders have forced banks into a defensive posture that has served to tighten the availability of credit to many creditworthy consumers. Easing or eliminating these restrictions will likely make more money available in communities served by small independent banks.

"Local and community banks have traditionally been the source of funding for construction and land development loans," writes Yun in a recent Forbes article. "With less regulatory burden, these small banks can make more loans and will boost home building (and buying) activity – something that is needed in the current housing shortage situation."

More housing, more qualified homeowners; will that be a prominent part of President-elect Trump's promise to "make America great again?" We hope so.

Meanwhile, are you or people you know planning to buy, sell or invest in real estate in the near future? I can help you maximize your purchase or sale experience. Contact me today to receive my free buyer/seller consultation and home valuation. What you don't know about our current real estate market could cost you time and money, especially now. Thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

*The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes and Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by e-mail at rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com.*

## Lissa Mascio joins NH Humane Society team

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society is pleased to announce that Lissa Mascio has joined the team as the new Development Director. Mascio was raised in Kingston with two brothers, a dog and a parade of cats. After graduating from University of New Hampshire in 1999 with a dual English and Journalism degree, she spent some time in Vermont working for various non-profits doing marketing and advocacy before going to law school in 2003. After graduating from Hofstra Law School in 2006, she moved to Arizona, joining a plaintiff personal injury firm before transitioning into to family law. Mascio returned to New Hampshire in 2011 to be closer to family, and continued to prac-

tice family law in the Laconia area before returning to her non-profit advocacy roots. She currently lives in Belmont with her daughter, three cats (Buttercup, Oliver and Rusty) and a rescue lab/retriever mix, Mango.

The New Hampshire Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

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# Ladies Night includes cookie swap

BARNSTEAD — On Monday, Dec. 5, all ladies, near and far, are invited to the annual cookie swap at the Center Barnstead Christian Church. Please join in at 7 p.m. and bring four-dozen cookies (or brownies, fudge, or other yummy treats) of the same type. They will provide containers for you to bring home a wide assortment of delicious holiday sweets. During their time together, the ladies will enjoy snacks and sampling, a chance to visit, and there will be prizes in categories like the most festive, the most unique and best tasting. Get in the Christmas spirit with us during the December Ladies Night. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall.

## Library holiday celebration is Dec. 2

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

This year there will be raffles, which include many wonderful prizes. Among the prizes are an American Girl doll, a large Lego set, Manchester Monarchs tickets, ski lift tickets, gift cards to local stores like Hannaford and Wal-Mart, passes to various local family fun spots like York Wild Kingdom, Hilltop Fun Center, Chuckster's Miniature Golf and many more items. Tickets will be sold at the library two weeks prior to and at the event. Winners do not need to be present.

Guests are encouraged to bring food items to donate to the New Durham Food Pantry as a way to help others have a merry Christmas season. There will be decorated containers at the door in which to deposit the donations. For additional information, contact Heather Wingate at 859-1274.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Still supportive

The Friends of New Durham Public Library are holding a raffle with more than 30 items that range from popular children's items to theater tickets. Former resident and Library Trustee Mary McHale, in town for a visit, dropped by the library to buy some tickets. The drawing will be held next Friday at the holiday party after school. Winners do not need to be present.

## Cookie walk in Barnstead on Dec. 10

BARNSTEAD — On the list of "favorite things," the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church's annual cookie walk is Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Come visit with them and fill a decorated tin with a variety of delicious homemade Christmas cookies. What an easy way to bring a special treat to your holiday gathering, and, of course, you will need a second tin for home.

## Gilmanton PTA holiday fair is Nov. 26

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton School PTA will be holding its annual holiday craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Gilmanton School on Route 140. Some of the new vendors are Lindon Garlic Farm, Angelic Impressions charm bracelets, American Patriot Woodworking, Soul Pine Pottery and 143 Chocolate.

A food court in the cafeteria will feature numerous clubs and organizations selling yummy food and baked goods, including Cub Scouts of America Women's Auxiliary, Destination Imagination, Gilmanton Year Round Library, Corner Slice and PTA. The Gilmanton PTA will also be selling raffle tickets and Santa will be there from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bring your camera and get your photo taken with the jolly St. Nick.

The Gilmanton School PTA is responsible for raising money so that it may supplement students' curriculum and enrich their educational experiences. The following are just a few of the events the group supports: Field trips for all grades; the naturalist in the classroom; and the artist-in-residence program. These activities are partially covered by the school budget, but are extremely important to our children's educational enrichment.

## Forum on accessory dwelling units is Nov. 29

OSSIPEE — Homeowners, citizen planners, elected officials, builders, real estate professionals and others are invited to attend a free, informative program on the new law pertaining to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU).

The "ABCs of ADUs" forum will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Sunny Villa Restaurant at 1020 Route 16 in Ossipee from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For planning purposes, please RSVP by Nov. 22 via e-mail to [lmulkern@elrhc.org](mailto:lmulkern@elrhc.org), or leave a message at 522-7150.

Governor Hassan signed into law Senate Bill 146 relative to accessory dwelling units. The fundamental requirement of the new law is that every municipality with a zoning ordinance shall allow accessory dwelling units — also called in-law apartments — as a matter of right, or by either conditional use permit or by special exception, in all zoning districts that permit single family dwellings.

The coalition worked with sister organizations, partners and NH Housing Finance Authority to support passage of SB 146 as another tool in the toolbox to increase the supply of workforce housing without the need for more infrastructure or land development. The legislation, which takes effect on June 1, may benefit aging or disabled homeowners and their caregivers, single parents, recent college graduates weighed down with debt, and others by providing housing options that may have been otherwise prohibited in some communities.

To date, many towns have been working on aligning their accessory dwelling unit ordinance or creating a new one in accordance with the new state law. The coalition is hosting this educational event to keep homeowners, real estate professionals and builders informed about the new ADU law and the potential benefits.

The panel of experts will include Ben Frost, Director, Public and Legal Affairs from NH Housing Finance Authority, town of Ossipee Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer and builder Steve McConarty, and other professionals from the real estate and construction trades in the Lakes Region.

Please join in on Nov. 29. For planning purposes, please RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 22, via e-mail to [lmulkern@elrhc.org](mailto:lmulkern@elrhc.org), or leave a message at 522-7150.

For more information, visit [www.elrhc.org](http://www.elrhc.org), and make sure to like the group on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/ELRHC>.

## Christmas concert is Dec. 9 in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is pleased to present a Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. This special concert entitled, "Christmas Joy," will feature the church's Chancel Choir, the JuBellation Handbell Choir along with special guest, Bill Parker. Be sure to include this free delightful concert and carol singing for all ages in your holiday plans. Parking and wheelchair accessible entry located at rear of church on Chestnut Street. For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

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**Church Service SCHEDULE**

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main 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 [ahf@faith.com](mailto:ahf@faith.com).

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

**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 Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower: 269-8831.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am; Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. — 20 Church Street  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis 875-5561.

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

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

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

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

| Town       | Address                | Type         | Price       | Seller                                     | Buyer                              |
|------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Alton      | Dobbins Brook Rd       | N/A          | \$88,000    | 74 Valley Road LLC                         | Michael and Shannon George         |
| Alton      | Echo Shores Rd         | N/A          | \$73,000    | Richard J Ray RET and Richard J. Ray       | David Light and Carolyn Harrington |
| Alton      | Lake Winnepesaukee     | N/A          | \$10,000    | Adel A. Al-Tamimi                          | ET Realty Development LLC          |
| Alton      | 14 Misty Ln            | 1-Fam Res    | \$275,000   | Donald N. and Linda C. Matson              | Macdowell 2015 FT & J Macdowell    |
| Alton      | 374 Old Wolfboro Rd    | Mxu Frst+Res | \$199,933   | Macphee RET and Donald F. Macphee          | David A. and Ann M. Trench         |
| Alton      | 48 Pheasant Ln         | 1-Fam Res    | \$292,000   | Kimberly A. Carnegie                       | Michael C. and Meganlyn A. Gorton  |
| Alton      | 864 Rattlesnake Is     | 1-Fam Res    | \$510,000   | Earl W. Duval                              | Steven B. and Susan J. Holsten     |
| Alton      | 24 Barr Rd             | 1-Fam Res    | \$315,000   | Calisi FT and Christopher Calisi           | Ranall A. and Meghann M. Ellis     |
| Alton      | 60 Basin Rd            | 1-Fam Res    | \$1,065,000 | Gregory J. Wenson and Marilyn E. Swenson   | Frank Vecella and Pam Eads-Vecella |
| Alton      | Echo Shores Rd         | N/A          | \$55,000    | J Marsh-Mccarthy & R Mccarthy-Farrell      | Gary Blaisdell LT & Gary Blaisdell |
| Alton      | 127 Lakewood Dr        | 1-Fam Res    | \$385,000   | Roger G. Dube                              | K & M Hebert-Maccaro               |
| Alton      | 90 Larry Dr            | 1-Fam Res    | \$178,933   | Alan J. Oszy                               | Michael and Diane S. Malburne      |
| Alton      | 26 Lockes Corner Rd    | 1-Fam Res    | \$261,000   | Russell E. and Paula J. Holden             | Andrew M. and Jessica Kenerson     |
| Alton      | Roberts Cove Rd        | N/A          | \$125,000   | Gwyneth R DeJager 1982 T and Peter DeJager | Maks 4 IRT and Gregory Swenson     |
| Alton      | 819 Stockbridge Crn Rd | 1-Fam Res    | \$203,980   | Melissa M. Mcneil and Wells Fargo Bank NA  | Wells Fargo Bank NA                |
| Alton      | 58 Suncook Valley Rd   | 1-Fam Res    | \$1,720,000 | Alton Dg LLC                               | M Cohen Enterprises LLC            |
| Alton      | 54 Timber Ridge Rd     | 1-Fam Res    | \$2,350,000 | Barry J Williams RET and Barry J. Williams | Daniel Colao RET and Daniel Colao  |
| Barnstead  | 12 Ash Dr              | 1-Fam Res    | \$27,266    | FNMA                                       | Mechelle M. Goodwin                |
| Barnstead  | 346 N Barnstead Rd     | 1-Fam Res    | \$200,000   | Carol Gahart                               | Scott D. Fournier                  |
| Barnstead  | 88 Dalton Dr Lot       | Res Open Lnd | \$200,000   | ECW Investments LLC                        | Lindsey A. Petersen                |
| Barnstead  | Depot Rd               | N/A          | \$80,000    | Tothill LT and David N. Tothill            | White Beuffalo Realty LLC          |
| Barnstead  | Province Rd            | N/A          | \$229,000   | D 87 Bridge St RT & M Dewhurst             | Tyler Faulkner                     |
| Barnstead  | 10 Rangeway Rd         | 1-Fam Res    | \$145,000   | Bruce J. Dionne                            | Bradley and Cora Muir              |
| Barnstead  | 98 Winwood Dr          | 1-Fam Res    | \$155,000   | Daniel P. Demaria                          | Gary W. Quartochi                  |
| New Durham | Durham Ridge Rd        | N/A          | \$55,533    | Jarrold L. and Jill J. Martellucci         | Timothy L. and Joanne Patterson    |
| New Durham | 251 N Shore Rd         | 1-Fam Res    | \$750,000   | Jack L. and Alyce A. Ferguson              | Jeffrey J. and Cathleen M. Fenton  |
| New Durham | S Shore Rd             | N/A          | \$65,000    | Kevin W. and Tracy E. Macdonald            | Mark Frederico and Aimee Federico  |
| New Durham | 33 Jenkins Rd          | 1-Fam Res    | \$29,733    | Henry E. Soucy                             | Profile Bank                       |
| New Durham | N/A                    | N/A          | \$20,000    | Susan J. Molin                             | Jack E. Andrew                     |

## 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.



BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

If you have ever put money into a mutual fund and discovered that the proclamation of return did not line up with your real return of dollars, then there could be several reasons. The net return could be affected by the fees and commission charged by the fund that can vary between funds, fund companies and share class. But another issue is the manner in which the return is cal-

culated or advertised. This concept not only relates to mutual funds but to overall performance of the markets as they relate to your dollars. Without even calculating any fees or commission you pay, let's just say you invest \$100,000 in a low cost S+P 500 index fund. The first year in the index losses 40 percent, much like 2008. You now have \$60,000 in your account. But then the market snaps back the following year and advances 40 percent. Well if I lose 40 percent then gain 40 percent I should be even, right? Well why do I only have \$84,000 in my account? Because a 40

percent gain on \$60,000 is only \$24,000. So the next year the index is up 10 percent, sending the three-year average to a positive number but my account only has \$92,400 in it. Following a 40 percent loss, you would need a 67 percent return to just get you back to even, ouch. The math works the same way in reverse meaning that if you started with a 40 percent gain followed by a 40 percent loss you still have \$84,000.

This is why the lost decade was real-ly 13 years. From the year 2000 until 2013 if you left money in the broad markets including most stock mutual

funds you would have had a brief period of time to get out about break-even in 2007, but then we went into another market collapse that bottomed in March of 2009.

Since March of 2009 the equity markets as a whole have not seen a significant correction, while over-due statistically, the Federal Reserve has managed to keep the markets from correcting by offering extremely low interest rates fueling equities (stocks) as the only place for yield or growth.

If you have 20-plus years until retirement then I would not be overly concerned with

market risk but look at the fees inside your investments. If you have "managed" mutual funds instead of low cost index funds or ETFs, you are giving your money away to fees and expense that is simply not necessary. Not to say it should not be managed, just use low cost vehicles (individual stocks, exchange traded funds) to do so. But if you are getting close to retirement, within 10 years, then I would mitigate the risk in my portfolio and investigate some index crediting methods that capture partial gain but allow for zero loss with a portion of your money that you

will need for retirement income. A ladder bond portfolio with varying maturities and credit quality are other means of mitigating market risk and creating sustainable income.

Talk with your advisor or call my office if you want information about these crediting methods that could change the way you manage your retirement income and potentially your tax burden.

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)

## Mark on the Markets

### Real market returns

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# Clearlakes Chorale Christmas concerts are Dec. 10 and 11

ALTON — For more than 30 years, as the winter holiday season approaches, music lovers in the greater Wolfeboro area have looked forward to attending a performance of the annual Clearlakes Chorale's Christmas concert, this year entitled, Puccini and the Paradise Tree. This holiday program will be presented twice, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m.

Featured in the first half of the program will be a major work by Giacomo Puccini, *Messa di Gloria*, first performed in 1880, in the composer's hometown of Lucca. Puccini never published the work, it was not heard again in concert halls until 1952, in Chicago, and then in Naples.

The second half of the concert will open with a work for orchestra composed by the Chorale director, Andy Campbell, *The Paradise Tree*. The 65-member chorale, directed by Campbell, with accompanist Nancy Farris, will then continue the program by singing several works based on old traditional Christmas texts set to music by a variety of composers. Among these will



COURTESY PHOTO

CLEARLAKES CHORALE will present its holiday concerts on Dec. 10 and 11.

be arrangements of the familiar *In dulci jubilo*, *O Magnum Mysterium*, *I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In*, and a choral fantasy on old carols, *Christmas Day*, by the English composer, Gustav Holst. The concluding work of the concert will be *O Sanctissima*, a traditional Sicilian carol, arranged for chorus and orchestra by Campbell. Collaborating in this program will be an orchestra, with Concertmaster Elliott Markow, and four professional vocal soloists.

Both performanc-

es will take place at Church in Alton. Tickets are available in Wolfe-

boro at Black's, online at <http://clearlakeschorale.org/tickets.html>, and at the door.

## Presbybop up next in Wolfeboro Friends of Music season

WOLFEBORO — Can any of you jazz fans out there imagine what it would be like if Dave Brubeck was living a double life, one as a Presbyterian minister and the other as a piano-playing leader of a jazz quartet? The Rev. Bill Carter and his jazz band, named after both of his vocations, answer that musical question." (Charlie Ricci, *Rambles*. Net)

Wolfeboro Friends of Music is excited to present a swinging jazz concert of non-secular holiday music called "Jazz Noel," with pianist and Presbyterian minister Carter and the Presbybop quartet to Wolfeboro Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Brewster Academy's Anderson Hall. There will be something for everyone

with the music from the Jazz Noel recording, music from A Charlie Brown Christmas and some delightful surprises.

Rev. Carter has been composing and arranging music for 30 years, first studying with Al Hamme of Binghamton University. In 1993 Rev. Carter formed Presbybop with Hamme. The group consists of top New York professionals. With the lineup of Carter on piano, Hamme on saxophone, drummer Ron Vincent and bassist Tony Marino, the band has evolved into a consort of musicians who have become the best-known sacred jazz musicians in the United States. They honor their faith traditions while kicking in a Celtic bounce, a New Orleans

feel, and a 50s Bop. The spirit moves in pieces like *Sussex Carol*, *God Rest Ye Merry Jazzmen*, and *Angels We Have Heard on High*.

Their sound is familiar across the country at conventions, concerts and church suppers alike and their entire repertoire packs 10 CDs recorded over 20 years of collaboration. They have served as "musical theologians in residence" at Princeton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, the Massachusetts United Church of Christ, the Arkansas Conference of the United Methodist Church and the renowned Chautauqua Institute. Eugene Lowry, a preaching professor and jazz pianist quotes, "Here's a preacher who knows how to swing, and a musician who says something every time he plays."

The collective resume of the band members reads like a "Who's Who" in the jazz world. They have performed with Phil Woods, Bob Brookmeyer, David Liebman, Gerry Mjlligan, Clark Terry, Dave Brubeck, Bobby Watson, Lee

Konitz, Marian McPartland, Slam Stewart, and Bill Mays, among many others. One of Carter's jazz models is tenor saxophonist John Coltrane, who went through many musical transformations in his short life.

Wolfeboro Friends of Music is pleased to bring Presbybop to the people of the greater Lakes Region during its 81st season, which runs from September through May. This concert is made possible, in large part, by the sponsors for this concert, J. Clifton Avery Insurance, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Mill River Wealth Management. Wolfeboro Friends of Music also thanks season sponsors Benefit Strategies and Paul and Debbie Zimmerman.

Tickets for Presbybop may be purchased at Black's Paper Store and Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro and Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith or by calling 569-2125. All high school students with ID and all children accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge.

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MARK FOYNES

**LOCAL HISTORIAN Marty Cornelissen looks out upon trestle supports that once carried a vital-ly-important bridge, which allowed the railroad to connect Alton Bay with the Seacoast and Boston. The site is now listed on the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places.**

**BRIDGE**

(continued from Page A1)

ment in this town's history - the region, actually," he said.

"Sure, the area would have been developed - but probably not in the way we've come to know it," Cornelissen speculated. He said the Christian Conference Center and the M/S Mount Washington are directly connected to this piece of the region's transportation history.

But taking a step back, the historian expressed an appreciation for the effort that went into erecting the stone pillars.

"Men's hands built these supports; someone laid each of these stones in place," Cornelissen said. "Those hands helped build our identity, in a way."

He said the sweat equity needed to erect the struts helps him appreciate true significance that these nondescript pillars represent.

The Baysider had a chance to catch up with Cornelissen, who's also president of the Alton Historical Society. He gave the paper an hour for a guided tour of the site.

Cornelissen said achieving state registry status can help obtain grant funding for improvements to the site. He said that the site is near existing walking paths, such as the one the Historical Society created, linking the railroad depot to Hannaford. Noting that the town owns 750 feet of railbed, Cornelissen said there's the potential to create a walking route connecting Jones Field to existing paths. In addition to the site's proximity to Jones Field, the eastern embankment also abuts a millpond that serves as habitat for a wide array of wildlife.

Cornelissen would like to see the site integrated into the town's existing historical and recreational assets, but is realistic regarding potential timelines.

"Probably not in my lifetime, but someday maybe" Cornelissen joked, saying that a lot

of pieces need to fall into place for such a vision to be realized.

Standing upon the former bridge site's eastern elevation - situated high upon a steep embankment - Cornelissen peered down upon Letter S Road. Looking westward toward Jones Field, he recalled playing in the area as a child.

"There's lots of memories for me here - but this spot isn't just special because I remember coming here. This place is important because it helped define the region."

So, of all the places that the railroad could have come through - why here?

Cornelissen said the bridge site was selected because it "offered the path of least resistance."

He explained that trains can't abide much of a grade. Cornelissen said route planners mapped out a relatively flat right-of-way from the Seacoast to Alton.

Modern residents know the route the path the railroad took - it follows the section of Route 11 stretching from the Rochester Wal-Mart, passing by Johnson's, and up to the Circle. For a stretch of road that takes you from the coastal lowlands to the foothills of the White Mountains, the gradual increase in elevation is almost imperceptible.

The path, however, required crossing the Merrymeeting River. Which brings us back to the trio of granite trestle supports.

Pointing towards Jones Field, he said there used to be mounds of earth that were moved to shore up the bridge truss. The stone structures, completed circa 1850, are all that remain of this once-vitaly-important bridge.

The overpass was a critical undertaking of Cochecho Railroad, chartered in 1847, in the company's efforts to connect the Lakes and Seacoast regions.

According to the narrative portion of Cornelissen's application to the N.H. Division of Historical Resources, work

began in Dover in 1848 and concluded at Alton Bay in 1851.

"The trestle was essential to the railroad in order to cross the Merrymeeting River to continue the rail line to its terminus at the steamboat landing in Alton Bay," the narrative states.

"They owned the wharf and wanted to connect the rail to it," Cornelissen said as he trudged uphill to look out over the bridge site. He added that it was common for rail companies to develop attractions at the end of the line to entice tourists.

Cornelissen explained, "The railroad owned the wharf on the lake - so it was in their interest to connect potential tourists to these things they wanted them to travel to visit."

His written narrative says the original steamer was dubbed the "Dover," which was built in 1851. It was later rebuilt and renamed the "Chocorua" before being replaced by the "James Bell." In 1872, under the aegis of the B&M Railroad, the first "Mount Washington" was built at Alton Bay. Grand hotels would later spring up, as did the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center. The application quoted a Center source that said, "From 1866 to 1874, the audiences on the closing Sunday



MARK FOYNES

**VIEWED from the side of Letter S Road in Alton, these granite pillars once carried rail traffic from points south to Alton Bay and beyond. Erected in the mid-1800s, these structures were essential in the town's development as a tourist destination and a transportation hub.**

never fell below 20,000. A record was made in 1872. The Boston Journal estimated the crowd at 50,000, but more conservative observers put it at 35,000."

The source continues to state that some 6,500 revivalists arrived on a Saturday by train to attend services, supplementing those who were already here.

Tourists weren't the only economic inducement. The region's burgeoning industries also provided incentive to extend the railroad to Alton. And once it arrived, it uncorked the region's economic potential.

Apart from the timber and shoe industries, the railroad also was a boon to the ice industry - so vital in an age before electric refrigeration. During the winter months, local farmers took to the lake with ice saws, hewing massive ice blocks out from the frozen lake. Packed in sawdust to impede melting, the ice was shipped to southward destinations for use in residential iceboxes and for commercial clients. For example, the Cape Pond Ice Co, provisioned ice to the fishing fleets that sailed out of Gloucester. Cornelissen wrote that the Lake Shore Line saw a half million tons of ice pass over its rails en route to Mass.

As time went on, the original rail company underwent various permutations. The Cochecho Company was reorganized as the Dover & Winnepesaukee Railroad in the 1860s. In 1892 it was absorbed by the Boston & Maine, which was the dominant rail company of the late 1800s.

By this time, Alton had become a regional transportation hub. Railroad planners understood the potential of the lake and the importance of connecting it with population centers to the south.

In 1890 service was extended to the Lakeport section of Laconia. Traffic increased. Tourists came and went. Manufacturers built factories and shipped goods. The railroad thrived and rail cars crossed at this site for a century.

However, the advent of automotive traffic and changes in the region's economy led to a decline in rail traffic. The once vital crossing spanning the Merrymeeting River became disused.

By the 1930s, the B&M yanked the steel rails up from their pegs and sold them for scrap. The bridge was dismantled. An era had passed.

Today, the concrete-capped granite pillars stand Atlas-like without a burden to shoulder. The waters of the Merrymeeting River flow by, just as they always have.

"What's history is history," Cornelissen said as he looked out upon the swift-moving waters of the brook below. "But if you have a place like this that's kept intact, it gives you a chance to look back and appreciate."

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# Adopt-A-Thon Nov. 25 at Belknap Mall

LACONIA — Join the NH Humane Society for its always eagerly anticipated annual Black Friday Adopt-a-Thon, now with even more dogs and puppies looking for a fur-ever home.

The Adopt-a-Thon will be held on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Belknap Mall in Belmont, from 9 to 11 a.m., and new this year, a second flight of dogs and puppies from noon to 2 p.m. Come early for the best selection of dogs and puppies. Adopters must be 21 years old or older, and bring proof of homeownership or a rental agreement that explicitly states that

pets are allowed and pro of that any other animals in the home are current on rabies vaccinations. Check [nhhumane.org](http://nhhumane.org) and the society's Facebook page for further details and sneak peeks at the dogs and puppies who will be available for adoption.

If you are looking for a feline fur-ever friend, the NH Humane Society will be holding a "CATurday" event at the shelter on Saturday, Nov. 26, with special reduced rates for cat and kitten adoptions.

The NH Humane Society will also be at the holiday crafts fair, now at the Belknap Mall, on

Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., raffling off beautiful gift baskets, all proceeds to support the NHHS shelter.

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)(3)

non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes, provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals and advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent

cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, visit [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).

The NH Humane So-

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

## Collage card workshop is Dec. 4

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

Called "Making Creative Collage Cards," this workshop is for beginners to learn about making collage cards. Participants will work with amazing images from a large variety of magazines to cre-

ate soul-tending cards (much like tarot cards) to assist in learning more about one's self, one's soul and in accessing one's inner wisdom and guidance. If time permits there will be optional card readings and sharing.

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

To register contact Jan e LeBlanc at 509-888 4 or e-mail [janemleblanc@yahoo.com](mailto:janemleblanc@yahoo.com).

For more information about this method of making collage cards, visit [SoulCollage.com](http://SoulCollage.com).



FIRST GRADERS at New Durham School performed a Lantern Walk in the gymnasium for their peers recently, illustrating bringing light to the coming season. Here, some of the children show off the paper lanterns they made with watercolors, stencils and tissue paper.

### LANTERNS

(continued from Page A1)

shapes.

The stencils were of stars and moons; the children chose different colors of tissue paper to cover the openings.

Ryan found it difficult "to paint on wet paper" but everyone was on board about using bright, happy colors.

"No dark colors,"

Kane said.

Cole was glad "you got to choose the colors."

"People will wonder how we made them," Leah exclaimed.

The other aspect of the Lantern Walk was the singing.

Classroom Aide Mindy LaPlante said she led the classes in practice every day before the event. "They really enjoy singing," she observed, "and I love it because they are so cute. It's such a good age."

Brody said the songs tell people about "kids walking with lanterns. The lanterns light up and it's a good thing."

Hardy said she'd heard someone say that they cried when the first graders sang. "It's emotional for me when you sing," she told the children, "because your voices are beautiful."

"The songs are nice," Kane said.

The kids noted that a slow walk in the dark with swinging lights and quiet singing was

peaceful, and therefore people "feel good and relaxed." They said they felt pride in themselves for their Lantern Walk.

"You are shining the lights of your little souls," Hardy said.

Parents were invited to the ceremony, and it's easy to imagine how they felt about their offspring.

Brianna perfectly summed up lights in the darkness, both literal and figurative, when she said, "It makes your heart lighter."

### STRIKE

(continued from Page A1)

ent holding down a job.

"Kids and parents make plans based on certain assumptions, so we're looking at a complicating factor here," she said.

Stiles continued, "This could cause some dislocations for us, as staff, but this is nothing compared to what parents potentially face," Stiles said.

She was referring to having to add additional open hours before and after school. "While not ideal, the staff here at

ACS are ready and willing to step up to do what it takes," Stiles said.

Anticipating parent anxiety, ACS sent a letter home to parents updating them regarding the matter and informing them of potential contingencies.

"We're committed to keeping things at ACS as smooth as possible and keeping parents informed," Stiles said.

She identified adjusting the open and close times of the school facility is a way ACS might address the matter. She said letters were sent to

parents informing them of the school's plans.

The most recent letter to parents noted, "We are very aware that the unknown nature of the situation makes it very difficult for our families."

While parents will be responsible for getting children to school, the letter, bearing Stiles' signature, outlined efforts ACS is making to accommodate working parents.

In the event of a driver strike, the letter said the school will open at 6:30 a.m., offering breakfast at the usual price; quiet recreational opportunities are also in the works, according to the missive.

"We will keep you informed as information is received and hope that a resolution is found soon," Stiles wrote.

In terms of afternoon plans, Stiles' letter elaborated that afterschool activities will proceed uninterrupted. But for children who ordinarily take the bus home right after the closing bell, Stiles' letter noted that childcare will be provided until 5:30 p.m. Snacks will be available, though students may wish to bring their own.

Parents are asked to inform ACS what time they intend to pick up their children - and to provide the names of anyone other than the designated transport children home.

The full text of Stiles' letter is available on the ACS homepage, [www.myacs.org](http://www.myacs.org).

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# A New Hampshire turkey story, just in time for Thanksgiving

Wild turkeys have always been part of New Hampshire's wildlife scene. The big mystery is just how far north they ranged before subsistence hunting in settlement times wiped them out. By the Civil War, they were gone.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

ashore. The term is still very much in the small-town countryside vernacular, and so I happily use it.)

It was back around the winter of 1969-70, Ted recalls, that West Virginia wanted to restore its fisher population, and let its northern neighbors know that it wanted some. New Hampshire, meanwhile, had plenty of fisher cats, and similar intentions on wild turkeys.

Wildlife biologists up and down the seaboard, and indeed across the nation, tend to know each other, and quite soon a swap was arranged: 31 cannon-netted wild West Virginia turkeys for 31 wild-trapped New Hampshire fisher (cats), courtesy of N.H. Trappers' Association members, who stepped up to the challenge and were paid a token fee.

Ted and coworkers let these first birds go around and Pawtuckaway State Park, in the southern section of the state. "And then we had the two worst back-to-back winters in history," Ted ruefully recalls.

The next release featured a more rugged Alleghenies variety, and when these birds found themselves in the hills and farmlands around Keene, they took.

And then Ted, by now official Turkey Project Leader (as well as carrying other important-sounding titles) began live-trapping and transplanting surplus turkeys each year, edging the circle outward and eventually hop-scotching all over the state's Southern Tier.

By the 1990s, people were seeing turkeys everywhere, even in the far northern reaches of the state, Stewartstown, Clarksville, Errol, Pittsburg, Hall's Stream, Indian Stream, Perry Stream, Clear Stream and clear to the Quebec and Maine lines.

Hunting and fishing license dollars, and taxes on equipment, helped fund turkey restoration and law enforcement, and hunters have reaped just rewards in the form of successful spring and fall hunts.

Agriculture no doubt helped turkeys gain a head start north of the mountains that they could not have obtained prior to European settlement, and farming and



THIS WAS the historic moment when New Hampshire's reintroduction of wild turkeys began in 1975, a first attempt at Pawtuckaway that failed.

AL SMITH - FISH AND GAME - COURTESY PHOTO

milder winters in recent times no doubt helped them further northward too.

For Ted, one remaining question is just how far north wild turkeys originally ranged. Perhaps an overlooked mention in a town history will surface.

In the meantime I asked Ted, who has been at this turkey thing just about as long as I've been writing, how much longer he's going to hang in. "Until they scape me off the floor," he said.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Ver-



FISH AND GAME - COURTESY PHOTO

TWO TURKEYS in one shot: That's Ted Walski (top) with another turkey (bottom), sometime in the mid 1980s.

mont. Letters must include to [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or Box 39, numbers and town. Write

## Double Indemnity at Village Players Theater this weekend

Looking for something to do with visiting family following a busy few days for Thanksgiving? The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro has the answer, as the theater's monthly movie screenings take place on Saturday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Nov. 27.

This month's offering is Double Indemnity, the 1944 classic, directed by the great Billy Wilder.

Insurance agent Walter Neff (Fred MacMurray) plots with attractive Phyllis Dietrichson (Barbara Stanwyck) to murder her husband (Tom Powers). After the husband has been tricked into signing a double-indemnity accident policy, they kill him and make it look like an accident. But Barton Keyes (Edward

G. Robinson), an insurance investigator and a friend of Neff's, doesn't believe that it was and he pursues the case, linking Phyllis with everyone but his friend. Neff, meanwhile, is told by Dietrichson's daughter from a previous marriage (Jean Heather) that she believes Phyllis killed her mother in order to marry her father. Neff suspects Phyllis of a double cross and confronts her.

Initially, Wilder and fellow writer Raymond Chandler had intended to retain as much of the book's original dialogue as possible. It was Chandler who first realized that the dialogue from the novella would not translate well to the screen. Wilder disagreed and was annoyed that

Chandler was not putting more of it into the script. To settle it, Wilder hired a couple of contract players from the studio to read passages of James Cain's original dialogue aloud. To Wilder's astonishment, Chandler was right and changes were made.

The film was nominated for seven Oscars, including best picture and best actress for Stanwy-

ck. Wilder was nominated for best director and he and Chandler were also nominated for best screenplay.

Double Indemnity will show at the Village Players Theater, located on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro, on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments are also sold.

## Hoop clinic coming to PMHS in January

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and PMHS varsity boys' and girls' teams are sponsoring a basketball clinic for players in grades one through four. The clinic will be held at PMHS on Saturdays, Jan. 7-28 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is a skills and drills clinic providing a fun and developmental environment for players who are beginning their journey into the game of basketball. The clinic will include skills, drills, shooting, obstacles, dribbling, etc. The registration

deadline is Friday, Dec. 16, forms are available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov).

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After twenty-three years of practice in Wolfeboro and forty two years elsewhere in New England, for health reasons I am announcing my retirement from the practice of law as of January 1, 2017. Clients may call the office at 569-8955 to make arrangements with respect to delivery of files - if no arrangements are made before Christmas, original documents will be sent by mail to the last known address known to me and other papers will be destroyed in order to preserve confidentiality.

Robert J. Waldron, JD

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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2016

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

## Howlett finishes third in Turkey Trot Sandhu Rebenavi and Molly Ingram take top honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The annual Gift of Warmth Turkey Trot featured a couple of new winners this season.

The annual race, held on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, is sponsored by the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation and the Wolfeboro Lions Club. In addition, many local businesses contributed to a raffle that coincided with the race.

When the race was over, there were a pair of new winners that were celebrated.

Sandhu Rebenavi was the top overall finisher, finishing in a time of 16:35, topping returning champion Brendan Stackhouse of Wolfeboro, who placed second in 17:53. Tommy Howlett of Barnstead finished in third place in 18:52, Terry Stackhouse of Clifton Park, N.Y. was fourth in 19:06 and Jim Huckman of Ossipee was fifth in 19:31.

For the women, Molly Ingram of Wolfeboro was the top finisher, as she placed seventh overall in 20:18. Elizabeth Bronson, also of Wolfeboro, was second for women in 21:08, Allison Graham of Rowayton, Conn. was the third female in 22:04, Crystal Varney-Eastman of Effingham was fourth in 22:10 and Eri-



TOMMY HOWLETT finished third in Saturday's Turkey Trot in Wolfeboro.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ca Khan of Gloucester, Mass. rounded out the top five females in 23:29.

There were a number of locals who crossed the finish line with solid times.

In the 12 and under results for girls, Wolfeboro's Aliena Urquhart was first in 30:50.

For the 18 to 29 age group, Meghan Lander of Ossipee was first in 24:20, Christina Stacey of

Tuftonboro was third in 25:18 and Marie Lander of Ossipee was eighth in 30:32.

Bronson's time was tops for the women in the 30-39 age group, with Melissa Lawlor of Wolfeboro in fourth in 24:23. Ashley Crowell of Wolfeboro was sixth in 28:12, Christina Fuller of Wolfeboro was seventh in 28:21, Carla Lyle of Wakefield was ninth in 28:36, Stephanie Kassels of Wolfeboro was 10th in 29:21, Wolfeboro's Leisa Freudenberg was 11th in 30:25, Taryn Dawson of Wolfeboro was 12th in

31:18, Annalese Balsler of Brookfield was 13th in 32:24, Mariellen Howard of Wakefield was 14th in 32:25, Sandra Eaton of Tuftonboro was 17th in 35:51, Jessica Locke of Tuftonboro was 18th in 37:34 and Stacey Farley of Effingham was 20th in 53:09.

For the 40-49 age group, Kris Howlett of Barnstead was first in 24:02, with Jen McGloughlin of Barnstead in second in 28:57, Karen Bloom of Barnstead in fourth in 30:55, Jennifer Schwartz of Tuftonboro in 31:27, Gerry Fontaine

of New Durham in sixth in 32:25 and Pam Buswell of Effingham was eighth in 55:41.

Stephanie Harris of Brookfield was second in the 50-59 age group in 29:35, Ramona Donahue of Wolfeboro was third in 29:52, Patricia Cain of Wolfeboro was fourth in 30:11, Melody Pitman of Wolfeboro was fifth in 30:33, Susan Raser of Wolfeboro was sixth in 30:54, Jen French of Wolfeboro placed seventh in 31:03, Tracey Richardson of Wolfeboro was eighth in 31:06 and Wendy McHugh of

Wolfeboro was ninth in 32:48.

Donna Chick of Ossipee led the 60-69 age group in 29:15, with Karen Lancaster of Wolfeboro in third in 32:46 and Denise D'Eri of Wolfeboro in fourth in 37:44.

For the males in the 12 and under group, Matthew Perkins of New Durham was the winner in 21:13, with Hunter Arsenault of Alton in second in 22:16, Joey Howlett of Barnstead in third in 22:53, Paul Giunco of Wolfeboro in fourth in 29:57 and Nathan Chick of Ossipee in fifth in 30:27.

Tommy Howlett's third place overall time was tops in the 13-17 age group, with Huckman in second place and Adam Richardson of Wolfeboro in third in 21:35. Jack Zarse of Wolfeboro was fourth in 21:37, Colyn Pineo of Wolfeboro was fifth in 22:06, Joel Chick of Ossipee was sixth in 27:08, Brody DeMasi was eighth in 32:23, Andrew Cartier of Wolfeboro was ninth in 43:10 and Connor DeMasi was 10th

SEE TROT, PAGE B5



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# Jacobs, DeNitto top field in Turkey Trot kids' race



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**MATT JACOBS** won the kids' portion of Saturday's Turkey Trot.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**MARCELLA DENITTO** was the top girl in the kids' race during Saturday's Turkey Trot.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**JACKSON FONTAINE** of New Durham runs in the kids' race at Saturday's Turkey Trot.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The annual Gift of Warmth Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department and the Wolfeboro Lions Club featured a kids' race of 1.2 miles on Saturday morning.

The kids raced from the Wolfeboro Railroad Station, out the Bridge Falls Path to Center Street, where they turned around and came back down the path to the Lehner Street parking lot. They raced up Glendon Street to the corner and turned down to the railroad station to the finish, where they were presented with ribbons.

Leading the way was Matt Jacobs of Wolfeboro, who finished in a time of 6:34.

The top finisher among girls was Marcella DeNitto, who finished in a time of 7:17.

In the four and under age group for girls, Paige Crowell of Wolfeboro was first in 12:48, Charlotte Barrett of Sanbornville was second in 18:07 and Charlotte Fuller of Wolfeboro was third in 20:01.

In the five and six age group, Abigail Locke of Tuftonboro was first in 10:22, Ellie Fuller of Wolfeboro was third in 12:02 and Audrina Crowell of Wolfeboro was fourth in 12:28.

In the seven and eight age group, Aldea Locke of Tuftonboro was first in 9:53, Adelle Harrington of Wolfeboro was second in 10:19, Ella Eastman of Wolfeboro was third in 10:20, Madison Bowley of Tuftonboro was fourth in 13:02, Zelly Zipfel of Wolfeboro was fifth in 13:57, Aliyah Arsenault of Wolfeboro was sixth in 14:27 and Adelyn Arsenault of Wolfeboro was seventh in 14:51.

In the nine to 10 age group, Madison Eaton of Tuftonboro was first in 8:20, Sierra Rose of Wolfeboro was second in 9:23 and Sophia Ford of Wolfeboro was third in 9:23.

Mikayla Eaton of Tuftonboro was first in the 11-12 age group in 8:23 and Isabelle Henderson of Wolfeboro was third in 12:53.

For the four and under boys, Jacob Wood of Alton was third in 12:24, Bryer Cain of Wolfeboro was fourth in 17:18 and Daniel Devereaux of Wolfeboro was fifth in 19:50.

For the five and six age group, Jonathan Bronson of Wolfeboro was first in 9:16, Eleyas Rose of Wolfeboro was second in 9:19, Everett Bowley of Tuftonboro was third in 9:57, Tobin Kassels of Tuftonboro was fourth in 10:12, Grant Lawlor of Wolfeboro was fifth in 10:50, Nathaniel Ford of Wolfe-

boro was sixth in 11:37 and William Wright of Wolfeboro was eighth in 22:39.

Noah Kassels of Wolfeboro won the seven and eight age group in 8:22, Jackson Fontaine of New Durham was second in 8:43, Ebon Morrison of Wolfeboro was third in 8:58, Landon Eaton of Tuftonboro was fourth in 9:40, Daniel Jacobs of Wolfeboro was fifth in 9:48, Thomas Bronson of Wolfeboro was sixth in 9:59, Benjamin Wright of Wolfeboro was seventh in 10:00, Logan Gill of Tuftonboro was eighth in 11:11 and Ryan Santerre of Wolfeboro was ninth in 14:04.

Emerson DeNitto won the nine to 10 age group in 6:34, Evan Harrington of Wolfeboro was second in 7:37, Hayden Eastman of Wolfeboro was third



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**SOPHIE FORD** and Sierra Rose run to the finish of Saturday's Turkey Trot kids' race.

in 7:59, Cole Butcher of Wolfeboro was fourth in 8:14 and Sam Frazier of Wolfeboro was sixth in 8:45.

In the 11-12 age group, Ben Ford of Wolfeboro was first in 7:23 and Dante Santerre of Wolfeboro was second in 10:41.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

## Prospect hoop boys hosting alumni game Friday

**ALTON** — The Prospect Mountain boys' basketball team will be hosting its annual alumni game on Friday, Nov.

25, at 6 p.m. at the high school.

There will also be a 50/50 raffle and a "minute to win it" contest in

which someone from the stands will have a chance to win \$100 by hitting a layup, a free throw, a three-pointer

and half-court shot in a minute. Proceeds from the contests will benefit the Prospect Mountain boys' hoop team.

## Prospect soccer clinics each Saturday

**ALTON** — Prospect Mountain girls' soccer

coach Matt Locke will be hosting a soccer clinic for girls in grades six and up at the Prospect

Mountain High School gym on Saturdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m., starting on Saturday, Nov. 19,

and running through Saturday, Dec. 31. These clinics are free to any interested soccer players.

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# Boosters announce PMHS scholar-athlete award winners

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — Though the

scholar-athlete awards could not be presented at the annual fall sports

awards at Prospect Mountain High School earlier this month, when

grades closed, the Prospect Mountain Boosters Club was able to pres-

ent the awards to many scholar-athletes for the fall season.

From the boys' varsity soccer team, Jesse DeJager, Andrew Hamilton, Tucker Kierstead, Jonathan Libenson, Drew Nickerson and Matt Sepulveda received the honors.

For the JV boys' soccer team, Tyler Bredbury, Ryan Dube, Connor Lagace and Lucas Therrien were the recipients.

Madison Bera and Brian Newman were the honorees from the unified soccer team.

Members of the varsity girls' soccer team honored were Anna Brassaw, Alison Brown, Mackenzie Burke, Emily Calise, Tessa Carter, Sadie DeJager, Sydney DeJager, Leah Dunne, Emma Hardie, Mickenna Lietner, Veronica Nicaastro, Ryley Roberts, Melissa Stowell and Rebekah Wheeler.

For the JV girls' soccer team, Ava Blair, Madelyn Chase, Ava Creteau, Grace DeJager, Sara Frenetic, Cassidy Grant, Reilly Gray, Alina Hardie, Grace Hardie, Megan Ouellette, Emmalee Riel, Megan Sarino and Samantha Weir were the honorees.

From the cross country teams, the honorees included Alex Amann, Jacob Blair, Anna DeRoche, Daniel Drury, Naomi Ingham, Hudson Ingoldsby, Lily Michaud, Nikolas Neathery, Britany Rogers and Betty Jane Weir.

Anna Francis and Maxwell Tuttle were the honorees from the golf team.

Cameron Drew and Ryan Dube were the bass fishing team members honored.

For the varsity volleyball team, Gabriella d'Empaire-Poirier, Gabrielle Fossett and Tiffany White were the winners.

Alexa Carpenter, Kayla Graffam, Gabriella Gusman, Ava Misiaszek, Lexi Tallent and Gwendolyn West were the JV volleyball winners.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.*

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## Knights upset defending champs in quarterfinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — After winning the NEPSAC championship last season, the Brewster soccer girls entered this year's tournament as the second seed.

Marianapolis Prep came to Wolfeboro on Wednesday afternoon and ended the Bobcats' chances of repeating as champs, taking advantage of a two first-half goals and then a late goal in the second half to escape Wolfeboro with a 3-2 win over the Bobcats.

The Knights got the best of the possession in the early going, but the Brewster defense kept them at bay. The Bobcats came back with some chances at the other end, with Mackenzie Donovan firing a long shot on that was stopped and they sent a good ball in to Anya Found that the defense was able to turn away.

The Bobcats got the game's first corner kick but the ball went through the crease without being touched. Maddison Vine sent Sophia Mazri in on a bid but again the defense was able to clear the ball away. The Brewster defense was also able to turn away a Marianapolis bid. Victoria Daley had a shot go wide for Brewster and Donovan had another long shot on net that the Knight keeper was able to corral.

The visitors were able to get on the board first with 22:48 to go in the first half, as a beautiful crossing pass met a leaping Knight player in front and she headed it past Brewster keeper Bailey Kolinski.

The Knights didn't stop there, as just more than a minute and a half later, the visitors got their second goal, firing a shot from inside the 18 to the top shelf over Kolinski for a 2-0 lead.

Brewster battled back to try and get on the board. Korynne Provenzano had a direct kick blocked and then Abigail Hoff got in the zone for a bid but the defense turned her away. Marianapolis had the best chances in the final few minutes of the half, as the Knights had a shot go high and then had another shot headed wide of the net. The Knights had an indirect kick go over the net and then had a direct kick stopped by Kolinski to close out the first half.

Marianapolis had an early bid in the second half, but the ball rang off the post. Brewster came charging back with a number of great chances.



KORYNNE PROVENZANO battles for the ball in action against Marianapolis last Wednesday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



VICTORIA DALEY breaks in on net in action last week against Marianapolis.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

es. Daley had a bid in alone that was stopped by the Knight keeper and then after Kolinski came

out to make a save at the other end of the field, Daley had another chance, breaking in on net but sending the ball just wide of the net. Mazri sent Daley in for another bid that was cleared out by the defense.

Brewster was able to get on the board, bringing some noise from the assembled crowd, as Vine fired a shot from near the edge of the box

into the net with 20:08 to go in the game to cut the lead to 2-1.

The Bobcats continued to pressure, with Hoff sending a bid wide on a nice cross. After a Kolinski save, Brewster appeared to tie the game on a corner kick, as the ball was put in the net following a scrum in front of the net. However, the celebration was short-lived, as the officials waved off the goal and the Knights retained the lead.

The visitors had a

corner kick cleared out by the Brewster defense and Donovan came back with a shot that was denied. Marianapolis had a great bid that Kolinski was able to stop.

The Knights got the game's third goal with 6:10 to go in the game to take a 3-1 lead.

The Bobcats didn't back down and their persistence paid off with just more than two minutes to go in the game, as Anya Found was taken down in the box and the

Bobcats were awarded a penalty kick. Daley stepped up to the ball and fired it low left to cut the lead to 3-2.

Hoff and Vine teamed up for another bid in the final minutes of the game, but the Bobcats were unable to get the ball in the net and Marianapolis took the upset 3-2 win.



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# NEPSAC honors Kate Turner for distinguished service

WORCESTER, Mass. — Longtime Brewster Academy associate athletic director Kate Turner received the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Distinguished Service Award last Friday. The award is given annually to the individual who has contributed significantly to New England Independent School Athletics and Physical Education through enthusiasm, dedication, leadership, and vision. Turner is only the fifth woman to receive the award, which NEPSAC has presented since 1984.

“Kate Turner has played an integral role in boosting our students’

confidence and getting them to step out of their comfort zone for years, and I could not think of a better person for this award,” said Brewster’s Athletic Director Matt Lawlor. “We need more Kate Turners at our schools. She sees the athletic fields as natural extensions of our classroom and finds a way to get the most reluctant of our students trying something new that they won’t regret.”

Turner came to Brewster in 1986 from Kingswood Regional High School where, in addition to her teaching responsibilities, she had been coaching field hockey at the junior varsity level. During her

first year at Brewster, she was an instructional support teacher and during that time, the assistant athletic director position became available. A life-long athlete and advocate for girls in sports, Turner was ideal for the position and she got to work immediately making an impact on athletics for all at Brewster.

During her first year, she re-started the Brewster field hockey program and has coached within the program on and off for three decades, most recently as the assistant for the junior varsity team. Over the years she also has coached in the alpine ski, tennis and lacrosse programs.



MARCIA ELDRIDGE — COURTESY PHOTO

**BREWSTER ACADEMY Associate Athletic Director Kate Turner, surrounded by family, friends, and colleagues, was honored with the annual Distinguished Service Award by the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council last Friday.**

Coaching is only one of her assets in Brewster’s Bobcat Nation, though. “One of the many hidden talents of Kate Turner is her effectiveness at crowd control at our prep basketball games in the ever competitive Lakes Region League,” Lawlor shared. “When you have two rowdy upperclassmen chirping opposing teams or officials, there is no better solution to calming them down than having Ms. Turner take her ball of yarn and sit right between them during a heated contest in our gym. In minutes, she will be chatting with the rambunctious youngsters, getting them genuinely interested in the socks she is knitting for her grandson, William. It’s brilliant; the teens calm down a bit and learn about certain knitting patterns.

“For those of you who need help with crowd control this winter, give me a call – believe me – she will have your hot-tempered fans holding the extra yarn by the end of the game,” Lawlor added.

In the late 1990s she, along with Brewster’s associate admission director Margaret Martin, founded the local Abenaki girls’ lacrosse program, a program that continues to thrive today. She also served on the NEPSAC board for 21 years.

After accepting the award, Turner reflected on her decades of experiences in independent school sports, which began as a young girl at Beaver Country Day School and Milton Academy. “This was

in the ‘50s and ‘60s and there were virtually no sports programs offered for girls outside of these [independent] schools,” she said. “At Beaver and Milton, they were not only offered, they were required. The NEPSAC schools were clearly way ahead of the curve regarding the value of athletics for girls.

“Although I wasn’t a star, I loved the team sports scenario. If I was cut from one sport, there was another one looking for a few more girls. It didn’t matter – I was on a team sharing all that that means – having 15 or so instant friends, commiserating over having to run a lap, celebrating occasional victories, then going on to play lacrosse for a couple of years at the next level.”

She continued, explaining that the federal Title IX legislation enacted in 1972 – giving all girls’ equal opportunities for athletics participation – “happily began creeping in and many of these girls were looking to us [NEPSAC schools] to take advantage of our focused programs, high level of coaching, and excellent facilities that were being constructed in the style of an arms race.”

Knowing how sports and, more importantly being part of a team, can so positively impact kids, Turner has kept her attention on the students “down the ranks” at reluctant athletes or participants. “These are the kids whose lives, I believe, we seriously impact by our desire and ability to offer them the team experience and all

that that entails,” she explained. “Some go on to the next level, a few go on to play in college, and some simply reaffirm that they hate team sports. You can’t succeed with everyone. But you all make sure that they have that opportunity – carrying huge rosters or creating another level, always trying to avoid cutting anyone. The result is that for some kids, you actually change their self-perception and, though they probably won’t play lacrosse as adults, they will see themselves as athletes and not be timid about taking on new sports options.”

Before concluding, Turner gave a nod to junior varsity level coaches. “Some of their players come to them sad or upset because they have been cut from varsity by a coach that they feel can’t recognize talent, others would like to be just about anywhere else, and then you have the rest who simply want to play the game. It’s these coaches’ assignment to bring these kids together and create a great experience through hard work, motivation, and team bonding and they succeed. They don’t have the glory of the varsity coaches but they keep the wheels on the bus and provide valuable experiences to the critical mass of kids who without these programs would not have a chance to compete, value sportsmanship, and work as a team.”

The Distinguished Service Award was presented at NEPSAC’s annual meeting in Worcester, Mass.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Athletes honored

Kingswood athletes were honored throughout the season as the Athletes of the Week. Among those selected during the season were (l to r), Maddie Souza, Jess Distler, Ryan Willette, Ali House, Liz McLaughlin, Mackenzie Doran and Emily Skelley. The Athlete of the Week t-shirts were made possible by sponsorship from White Mountain Oil and Propane, Loving Tree Care and Doran Independent Insurance.

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# A once in a lifetime experience, for a second time?

Lost amidst the hub-bub of the World Series and the busy times of tech week for Kiss Me, Kate at the Village Players Theater, was the fact that I actually got some pretty cool news a few weeks ago.

Back in 2012 I was excited to receive credentials to cover the Winter Olympics in Russia in 2014. Thanks to the generosity of so many people, I was able to make the trip to Sochi to cover the local Olympians and

## SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

the Olympics in general. It was by far one of the most incredible experiences of my life and I can never thank the people who helped me raise money for the trip enough for the experience that I had.

When I applied for those credentials, it was

pretty much on a whim. I saw that weekly newspapers were low on the priority list for people receiving credentials, so I figured there was a slim chance that I would be heading to Russia. However, after an interview and some paperwork, the US Olympic Committee decided to give me a credential for the Sochi Games.

I had the chance to apply for credentials for the Summer Olympics that recently took place in

Rio de Janeiro, but with a lack of local athletes, I wasn't as interested in heading to South America. With the amount of money it costs to make this trip, I didn't think the expense would justify the means. Additionally, a lot more people apply for Summer Olympic credentials than Winter Olympics, so my chances were smaller of even getting in.

But, I did apply to credentials for the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeong-

Chang, South Korea and I got news a few weeks ago that my credential application had been approved and, if all things work out, I will be heading around the world in February of 2018.

Last time this opportunity arose, I launched a fundraising campaign and had a lot of great people help me out along the way. So many readers and other community members helped me reach the fundraising goal and my company

matched the money that I raised.

This time around, I am not 100 percent sure how I am going to handle putting the money together for this trip. My company has once again agreed to match anything that I raise to make the trip, for which I am eternally grateful.

However, the last time this happened, I framed it as a once in a lifetime opportunity for a local sports reporter and since this will technically make this a twice in a lifetime experience. So I don't know if I feel right raising money for the trip when last time I billed it as a once in a lifetime experience.

Yes, the Olympics are still more than a year away, but I will at least be thinking about it over the next few weeks as I figure things out. But needless to say, this is yet another exciting opportunity and I am thrilled to just get the chance to think about this.

Finally, have a great day Kristi and Brian Hikel.

*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 sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.*



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**KRIS HOWLETT runs down Main Street in Wolfeboro on Saturday.**

## TROT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

in 43:11.

Brendan Stackhouse's second place time was tops in the 18-29 age group, with Kevin Smithwood of Wolfeboro in fourth in 23:01, William MacMartin of Wolfeboro in fifth in 24:48 and Michael Manning of Brookfield in 10th in 30:31.

In the 30-39 age group, Jason Inglis of New Durham finished second in 20:51, Seth Kassels of Wolfeboro was third in 31:19, Chris Wyles of Tuftonboro was fourth in 23:24, Craig Stansfield of Wolfeboro was fifth in 24:14 and Isaac Farley of Effingham was sixth in 29:32.

Jamie Meyers of Wolfeboro won the 50-59 age group in a time of 20:37, with Thomas Zotti of Wolfeboro in third in 22:58, Eric Piper of Wolfeboro in fifth in 24:13, Mike Parton of Wolfeboro in seventh in 25:15, Richard Neal of Wolfeboro in eighth in 25:17, Jerome Holden of Wolfeboro in 25:24 for ninth place, Paul Stacey of Tuftonboro in

11th place in 28:59, Doug Smithwood of Wolfeboro in 12th in 31:16 and Terence Traut of Silver Lake in 13th in 34:09.

Bob Lemaire of Wolfeboro was the winner in the 60-69 age group in 21:40, John Hammond of Wolfeboro was second in 24:19 and John Babcock of New Durham was third in 31:53.

### Walkers

There was also classes for those who wished to walk the course.

In the 12 and under group for girls, Arianna Fair was first in 53:39 and Eliza Tibbetts was second in 1:02:24. Both are from Wolfeboro.

Danielle Cartier of Wolfeboro was tops in the 13-17 age group in 47:23.

Fanny Stacey of Tuftonboro was tops in the 18-29 age group in 42:03, followed by three Wolfeboro residents in Emily Faulhaber in 45:48, Megan Marbury in 52:44 and Katelyn Edmunds in 52:45. Alicia Fair of Wolfeboro was sixth in 53:40 and Kayla Fair of Wolfeboro was seventh in 57:09.

Sarah Hart was tops in the 30-39 age group



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**JOHN BABCOCK of New Durham runs in Saturday's Turkey Trot in Wolfeboro.**

in 52:45 and Shannon Tibbetts was second in 1:02:23. Both are from Wolfeboro.

Lauren Fleet of Wolfeboro was tops in the 40-49 age group, with Gina Lessard of Tuftonboro in third in 49:17, Mary Demasi in fourth in 53:09, Lisa Cartier of Wolfeboro in fifth in 53:09 and Elizabeth Shannon of Wolfeboro in sixth in 57:43.

In the 50-59 age group, Tuftonboro residents took the top three spots, with Karyn Granger in first in 37:59, Sara Stacey in second in 42:03 and Debi Lynch in third in 42:51. Wolfeboro residents got the next three spots with Penny Pitts in 44:48, Robin Eastman in 44:48 and Cindi Faulhaber in 45:48. Cynthia Theodore of Alton was seventh in 46:19, Margaret Reinhold of Ossipee was eighth in 47:17, Janet Lehoullier of Wolfeboro was 10th in 53:02 and Sandy MacMartin of Wolfeboro was 11th in 53:34.

Deb Denby of Wolfeboro was third in the 60-69 age group in 47:37,

the 12 and under for boys in 42:08.

For the 13-17 age group, Larry Gil of Tuftonboro finished in 58:24.

Marc Lehoullier of Wolfeboro was first in the 50-59 age group in 39:14 and Keiron Lynch of Tuftonboro was second in 42:52.

Ossipee's Robert Reinhold was tops in the 60-69 age group in 47:17, Thomas Cady of Wolfeboro was second in 47:52 and Richard McCarthy of Wolfeboro was third in 53:00.

David Denby of Wolfeboro was tops in the 70 and over age group in 38:07.

Racers were also treated to food and drinks following the race, with donations from Lakes Region Technology Center's culinary program, Wolfeboro Inn, Hannaford of Ossipee, LaBoca Bakery, DeVyllder Farm and Harvest Market making the food possible.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

with Maryellen McCarthy of Wolfeboro in fourth in 53:00 and Eileen Gil of Tuftonboro in fifth in 53:17.

Aidan Thompson of Tuftonboro was tops in



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**The Paradise Tree**

Saturday, December 10, 2016 at 7:30 PM  
 Sunday, December 11, 2016 at 2:00 PM

**St. Katharine Drexel Church, Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, NH**

Tickets: \$20 adult, \$10 student, available at Black's Paper Store in Wolfeboro, online at [www.clearlakeschorale.org](http://www.clearlakeschorale.org), or at the door.

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### Misc. For Sale

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email lancoffice@salmonpress.com

### Bulletin Board

Wanted: Information on old pre-1950 ice fishing houses whereabouts in Wolfeboro area. Please contact Mayor Shannon of Fisherville, Precinct #1 at PO Box 898, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

### Lost & Found

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1-877-766-6891  
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at  
www.nhfrontpage.com

Deadline:  
Monday 10:30 am

### Fuel/Wood

**Firewood**  
Lance Williams & Son Logging & Trucking Dry \$250.00/cord - Green \$200.00/cord also have Tree Length available (603)569-3349

**For Sale- Seasoned Firewood**  
\$275/cord delivered to Barnstead and surrounding communities. Call 603-491-1728

### Estate Sale

**ESTATE SALE**  
Large Colonial Home the Granite Section of Ossipee. Dealers Welcome. Everything must go Bring your truck! Pewter/Crystal/Pottery Ethan Allen/Yield House Pennsylvania House Rugs  
Friday - Sunday 25, 26 & 27th 7AM to 4PM  
190 Fogg's Ridge Rd Ossipee, NH

### Pets/Breeders

**LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER**  
Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100. Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85. Rozzie May Animal Alliance www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373



**Suds 'N' Trim Pet Grooming**  
Dog and Cat Salon  
Flea and tick treatments, nail trims, teeth cleaning. We Do It All!!!

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"A Tired Dog is a Happy Dog!"  
Stop by for a visit or call!  
603-569-6362

### General Help Wanted

**Anthony's Old Style Pizzeria**, hiring delivery drivers, apply in person only at 35 Center Street, Wolfeboro

**Bosco Bell Store RT 28 Barnstead** is looking for friendly and reliable cashiers. Please apply in person.

**Fast paced company** seeking custom coil winders and electromechanical technicians to wind and assemble various conductors of different sizes and types. Will train appropriate candidates. Blueprint reading and ability to read verniers is a large plus. Full time positions with benefits. Tuftonboro, NH- 603-569-3100 info@technicoil.com

**Help wanted: Floor maintenance person** - Monday & Wednesday, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; Friday & Sunday 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (603) 569-5708.

**INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Part-Time, 21 hours/M-W-F, but occasional additional hours/days. Customer service experience, strong computer skills, nice handwriting required. Insurance license preferred. Send cover letter, resume & references to Antonucci Insurance, PO Box 1115, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896 or tina@antonucciinsurance.com.

### LAND SURVEY FIELD TECHNICIAN

**Job Description:**  
Field surveying/site mapping for septic system design, shoreland permitting, boundary surveys, etc. Light office work to include downloading and initial processing of field data, preparing CAD files and some deed research. Excellent opportunity to progress toward survey licensure. Qualifications: One year minimum surveying experience (successful completion of surveying course work is acceptable toward experience). Basic CAD drafting skills preferred. Experience with Trimble or other robotic survey instruments a plus. Excellent starting salary and benefits package. Send resume and references to Ames Associates, 164 NH Route 25, Meredith, NH 03253, david@amesassociates.com

**Land Survey Project Manager Job**  
Description: Responsible for managing all land survey projects and personnel. Client communication from initial contact through project completion. Site/project data gathering & analysis. Preparation of estimates and proposals. Deed research. Survey field work and/or scheduling of field work personnel. Processing of field data and preparation of plans and deliverables. Qualifications: Must have 2+ years surveying experience including field work with modern total station and data collector; office work including deed research and CAD drafting. Proficiency in AutoCAD drafting software in the production of plan deliverables with attention to detail. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Excellent organization, planning, scheduling, and time management skills. NH Land Surveyor's License a plus. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and references to Ames Associates, 164 NH Route 25, Meredith, NH 03253 or email david@amesassociates.com

**Must Love Dogs!** Muddy Paw Sled Dog Kennel is seeking winter mushers to help conduct recreational dog sledding tours and provide daily dog care at their kennel in Jefferson, NH. Candidates must be 18+, certified in CPR and First Aid, willing to work holidays/weekends and able to work outside in various weather conditions. FMI please email: info@dogslednh.com

Position available for maintenance, mowing, fall cleans, plowing and sanding. Call 603-455-2921.

**Math is Power**  
Call 1-800-97NACME  
or visit www.mathispower.org  
Ad Council NACME  
National Action Council For Minorities in Engineering

### General Help Wanted

The Town of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a part-time (24 hours per week) Administrative Assistant in the Building/Land Use Department. Duties include assisting the public, typing, filing, preparing and posting public notices, attending various meetings, and taking and transcribing minutes. Strong oral and written communication skills required, as well as operational knowledge of computers, including Microsoft Word and Excel. High school diploma, GED or any equivalent combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of requirements for position. Wakefield is an EOE. Applications are available at the Wakefield Town Hall or at www.wakefieldnh.com and are due by 4 p.m. On Tuesday, December 6, 2016, at 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872.

### Beauty

Rodan + Fields Executive Consultant: Waite Cleborne Life-changing Skincare. Life-changing results. Start your journey with our best-selling products that tackle the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles. wcleborne.myRandF.com 802-318-5170 wcleborne@gmail.com

### Care Giver Service

**Companion and helper:** Retired professional ready to assist elderly or others in need. Activities include but are not limited to driving, shopping, organizing, paying bills, accompanying to medical appointments, meals or social events. Enhancing quality of life is my goal. Betsy Hutchings, 631-1116.

### Professional Services

**Caretaking Services:**  
Handyman-painting, Adam and Cindy Stockman, 715-4649

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is the place to check our weekly classifieds online!  
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**SCRAP METAL REMOVAL**  
We buy/pick up cars, trucks, big equipment, light iron, metals ect. We are fully insured.  
Call PK Salvage at 603-786-9566

**TREE SERVICE-** Single trees to entire lots! Fully insured, free estimates. Call Gary 603-315-5173.

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if you only had the time, RIGHT? Now you do.  
3-12 MONTH ASSIGNMENTS now available.  
Browse the opportunities on our website at peacecorps.gov/response

### 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.

**Apartment for Rent**  
Furnished 1-bedroom apartment, seasonal rental, downtown Wolfeboro. No smoking and no pets. Call 603-569-1767.

**Office for Rent:** Downtown Wolfeboro, opposite the Post Office, View of Cate Park, two rooms, 250 sq ft and 390 sq ft, total 640 sq ft, \$590/mo plus heat and utilities. 569-2785

### Mobile/Modular Homes

\$28,995, 2 bed.  
\$48,995, 28 wide 3 bed,  
\$71,995, Modular Cape,  
WWW.CM-H.Com. Open 7 days.  
Camelot Homes. RT. 3, Tilton NH

**Seasonal Rentals**  
SKI SEASON RENTAL. Furnished 2 bedroom with all utilities and wifi included. 10 minutes to Cannon ski area, 25 minutes to Bretton woods or Loon. \$1100.00 per month. Pictures on Homeaway.com id 4210559 Dec.1 to April 30th Call Myriam 603-616-7280

### Commercial RE

Prime Downtown Wolfeboro Storefront Available for Sale or Lease. 819 square foot retail space in Historic Wolfeboro Bay Manor facing Durgin Green. Great Summer Foot Traffic. Contact Penny at 917-414-3964.

**HOUSE HUNTING?**  
Check out REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

**HOUSE HUNTING?**  
Check out REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

**CHOOSE CAR SEAT: BY AGE & SIZE**

**THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT SEAT.**

**THE ONES WHO ACTUALLY DO.**

**KNOW FOR SURE IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.**

VISIT [SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT](http://SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT)

Ad Council NHTSA Child Car Safety

# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



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 www.wolfeborobayrealestate.com



*Happy Thanksgiving!*

Check out Wolfeboro Bay at: [www.wolfecam.com](http://www.wolfecam.com)



**Meredith Office**  
 97 Daniel Webster Hwy  
**(603) 279-7046**

**Laconia Office**  
 1921 Parade Road  
**(603) 528-0088**

*Wishing you and your family a wonderful Thanksgiving Holiday!*



**Moultonborough:** Income producing! The property has two homes situated on 5.10 acres, in a low tax town. The first is a well maintained, single level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with full basement and the other is a 2-bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. The homes are near snowmobile trails, hiking trails, Red Hill, Lake Kanasatka and Winnepesaukee. The town's recreation facilities including tennis courts are also right down the street.  
**\$239,900 MLS# 4516813**



**Laconia:** Adorable 3-bedroom bedroom home in a great, convenient location. Spacious eat-in kitchen, larger master bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Lots of room in the backyard and plenty of storage space with two good sized sheds.  
**\$189,000 MLS#4498967**



**Meredith:** Expansive country home with panoramic lake and mountain views. Total of 12 rooms, 4-bedrooms, 3 full baths and an oversized, finished, heated, attached 2-car garage. Association has an outdoor pool with cabana area and day docks on Lake Winnepesaukee.  
**\$779,900 MLS#4515689**



**Gilford:** Impressive home set on 2.32 acres with shared lake access through the town on Winnepesaukee. Step into the inviting foyer to the open floor plan while HW and tile floors lead you through the home. 4-bedrooms, 3-baths and 3,421 sqft. of living space.  
**\$499,900 MLS#4505361**



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 34 N. Main St., Wolfeboro • 603-569-4488  
 www.melansonrealestate.com



**WOLFEBORO:** Warm & inviting condo unit featuring wood floors, stone fireplace, one car detached garage space with storage and shared Mirror Lake waterfront with dock. Lake Winni beach and boat ramp just a short walk away.  
**NORTH MAIN STREET \$325,000**



**MEREDITH:** Welcome home to Windover Farm, a custom built & Energy Star rated home on 13 private acres boasting panoramic mountain views. Take your golf cart down the path to enjoy 155' of w/ with perched beach, dock and cabin (to be built).  
**MEREDITH NECK ROAD \$1,850,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** A nature lover's dream with frontage on Willey Brook! 3BR main house and 2BR guest house, on 35 acres, connected by a four-car garage and deck. Both homes offer high end finishes with granite, hardwood, stainless and more.  
**CENTER STREET \$1,175,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** Get exactly what you want! Quality new construction with 2 stories, full walk-out and 3 car attached garage. Currently configured with 4BR/5BA and 5,500 sq ft of living space, perfect southern exposure, 220' w/ of dock and more!  
**SEWALL ROAD \$4,350,000**



**WOLFEBORO:** Great in-town home offering all of the amenities...2 master bedrooms, hardwood, beautiful kitchen with granite and stainless, fireplace and an amazing screened-in porch. There's even an extra lot for added privacy.  
**WIGGIN ROAD \$625,000**

**LAND**

**TUFTONBORO**  
 Imagine owning your own private cove with access to Lake Winnepesaukee too! You can with this affordable 1.32 acre parcel on the Basin.  
**Basin Road.....\$212,000**

**WOLFEBORO**  
 Pleasant Valley Road - 2 great in-town building lots in a quiet country setting. 2.06 acres with a State approved septic design and 2.54 acres.  
**Pleasant Valley Road.....\$37,000 \$59,000**

**TUFTONBORO**  
 Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure.  
**Hidden Valley Drive.....\$69,900**

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**Center Harbor:** Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360  
**Alton:** 108 Main Street • 875-3128

Luxury REAL ESTATE



**POSSIBLY** the best VIEW property in the Lakes Region with endless mountain and lake views. Located in Moultonborough on 62 acres with a 2,000 sf deck, heated pool, luxury interior.  
**\$1,980,000 (4503232) Call 569-3128**



**SPECTACULAR** Lake Winnepesaukee home in Moultonborough features 2 story entry foyer with fireplace, lake and mountain views from most rooms. Home theater, study, granite countertops, breakfast, 2 docks and sunsets!  
**\$1,975,000 (4228378) Call 569-3128**



**SPECIAL PROPERTY!** Unique opportunity to finish an executive log home in Tamworth with multiple outbuildings that could be a magnificent estate. Set up for solar power to live off the grid all on 165 acres with mountain views.  
**\$949,900 (4489230) Call 253-9360**



**CLASSIC** year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House with 2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.  
**\$945,000 (4514460) Call 875-3128**



**GILFORD** // SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY. Sunny & bright w/lake & mountain views. Well maintained with cathedral ceilings & walls of windows, custom cabinetry, decks & private balconies. A real beauty.  
**\$329,500 (4606379) Call 875-3128**



**CENTER HARBOR** // Meticulously maintained! Large home on level lot - 3Bd, den, office, Fam. Rm, formal DR, LR w/ woodstove, att. 2 car garage w/storage above, full walk out basement. Town beaches on Squam & Winni.  
**\$274,900 (4487940) Call 253-9360**



**ALTON** // Totally renovated 3BD cape with barn on 1.7 acres. Antique country charm with modern amenities. Open concept. Zoned residential/commercial. Great location for in-home business.  
**\$189,900 (4516065) Call 875-3128**



**BROOKFIELD** // Spacious 3BR ranch with HW floors, attached garage, large 3-season porch, nice level lot and in a great location for easy commute to Rte 16 and Seacoast area.  
**\$174,500 (4513277) Call 253-9360**



**NEW DURHAM** // Nice, quiet neighborhood, this older manufactured home can be fixed up or replaced on this .56 acre lot.  
**\$55,000 (4510998) Call 875-3128**

LAND and ACREAGE

**SANDWICH** // FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! Total of two lots features views of the Sandwich Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! Private, partially cleared with a small pond!  
**\$199,000 (4433403) Call 253-9360**

**GILMANTON** // Nice rural location with easy access to many miles of snowmobile trails. 6.9 acres with end of the road privacy and a great home site.  
**\$39,900 (4376730) Call 875-3128**

**BARNSTEAD** // Country setting on a town maintained paved road. 5.18-Ac. residential bldg. lot is ideal for your new home w/a driveway opening to a possible bldg. site. Mixture of HWs, hemlocks & pines.  
**\$34,900 (4497136) Call 875-3128**

**OSSEPEE** // LEVEL 2.6 acre lot just waiting for your plans. Ample privacy. Lightly wooded. Easy access to lakes and mountains. Close to Rte 16 and 25.  
**\$19,500 (4516166) Call 253-9360**

**RENTALS**  
**SEASONAL AND LONG-TERM RENTALS**  
**Halle McAdam @ 253-9360**  
**Pat Meehan @ 875-3128**  
 or altonrentals@maxfieldrealestate.com  
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|                     |                              |                              |                              |                              |
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| <b>NEW 14 WIDES</b> | \$28,995<br>56' 2 Bed        | \$32,995<br>52' 2 Bed        | \$33,995<br>66' 3 Bed        | \$42,995<br>76' 3 Bed 2 Bath |
| <b>DOUBLE WIDES</b> | \$48,995<br>44' 3 Bed 2 Bath | \$55,995<br>44' 3 Bed 2 Bath | \$59,995<br>45' 3 Bed 2 Bath | \$64,995<br>45' 3 Bed 2 Bath |

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|   |   |                                  |
|---|---|----------------------------------|
| \$106,995<br>56'x28' Ranch<br>Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen! | \$72,995<br>38'x26' Sunny Cape<br>BEST SELLING GAPE IN NET! | \$109,995<br>2,000 sqft, 2 Story |
|---|---|----------------------------------|

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**Planning Board Agenda  
In the Great Hall at  
Wolfeboro Town Hall  
84 South Main Street  
Tuesday, December 6, 2016  
7:00 PM**

As required by RSA 676:4 the Wolfeboro Planning Board hereby notices the following projects.

**HEIDI VON GOTZ COGEAN/CONSTANCE O'BRIEN** - 458 Center Street - Tax Map #148-12- Case #201628 - Site Plan Review - Winery & Retail - Formal Submission/Public Hearing

If there is anyone with a disability needing any modifications and/or auxiliary aid to access this meeting, please notify the Planning Department at 569-5970 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting date.

Any and all proposals before the Board may be discussed at any public meeting as permitted under RSA 676:4 and will be posted in accordance with RSA 91-A at the Town Hall, Wolfeboro Web site

\*\* Parking is located behind the Town Hall building and accessed from Union Street.



Never let your gun get in the wrong hands.

Photo: Grant Delin

Your family, friends and neighbors are all counting on you. If you own a firearm and are not using it, please be responsible and be sure that it's stored in a safe place.

Visit [ncpc.org](http://ncpc.org) to determine the best firearms safety solution for you.



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# KIDS' CORNER

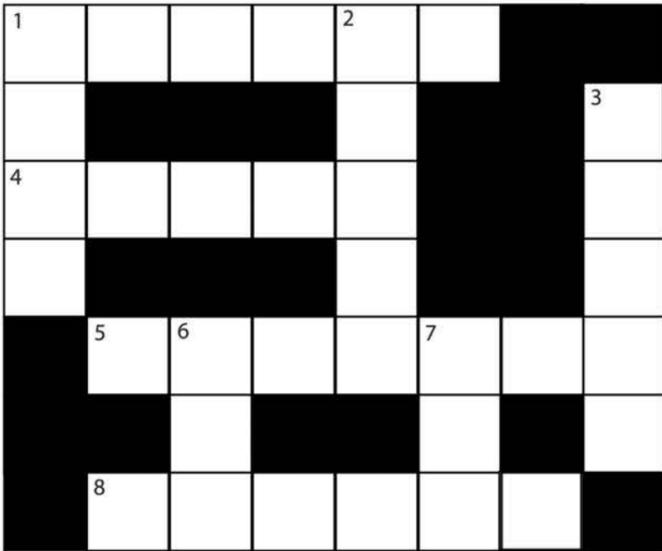
THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

- \* **1895:** ALFRED NOBEL SIGNS HIS LAST WILL, WHICH CREATES THE NOBEL PRIZE.
- \* **1924:** THE FIRST MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE IS HELD.
- \* **2005:** THE FIRST PARTIAL HUMAN FACE TRANSPLANT IS COMPLETED IN FRANCE.

## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

1. Exhalation or inhalation of air from the lungs
4. To avoid
5. Using cigarettes
8. Breathe in

### DOWN

1. Human form
2. Change slightly
3. Breathing organs
6. Opposite of woman
7. Sick

Answers:  
 Across  
 1. Breath 4. Dodge 5. Smoking 8. Inhale  
 Down  
 1. Body 2. Tweak 3. Lungs 6. Man 7. Ill

*New*  
word

**EXPEL**

force out  
or eject

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: X-RAY

## HEALTH FACT:

THESE ORGANS TAKE IN OXYGEN AND REMOVE CARBON MONOXIDE IN THE BODY



ANSWER: LUNGS

## Did You Know?

SMOKING TOBACCO IS ONE OF THE MORE COMMON CONTRIBUTORS TO LUNG ILLNESSES.



## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Nose
- SPANISH:** Nariz
- ITALIAN:** Naso
- FRENCH:** Nez
- GERMAN:** Nase

# NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE

8:00 am to 8:00pm

## BLACK FRIDAY SALE!

Friday 11/25 Only!

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!**

Hourly giveaways from 11 am- 8 pm! No purchase necessary- just come in and fill out an entry. And don't forget that we'll also be drawing a **winner for a 55" tv!**



**\$100 off**

our best selling Sealy mattress set. Get any size Lucas House mattress and foundation set, and **save \$100**. Available in both firm or plush.

Save big on in-stock recliners.

Take **10% off** purchases over \$1000. (no other discounts apply, excludes clearance)



Take **\$25 off** any recliner priced up to \$399, and \$50 off recliners \$400 or more. (does not apply to special orders or clearance)

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