

Fun on the ice returns to Alton

ABA's Winter Carnival brings record numbers to the Bay

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Between a cloudless azure sky and a bay thickly clad in ice, the Alton Winter Carnival attracted hundreds of revelers who came, saw, and competed in a whole host of activities in one of the event's best attended events to date.

It was busy - even as you approached Busy Corner.

Approaching the Carnival from the south at 11:30 a.m., about a quarter of a mile before the junction of Routes 11 and 28A, traffic crawled to a halt as you approached the Bay. It felt almost like driving in Boston at rush hour.

Parking was at a premium. Every spot at Downing's Landing, Busy Corner and the Pavilion was claimed. A few dozen cars and trucks accessed the boat launch to park out on the ice.

Alton Police officers Kristen Guest and Christian Johnson were stationed just beyond Shibley's at the Pier.

"We're like the welcoming committee," Guest said with a smile.

Johnson agreed, not-



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MANY PARENTS and grandparents brought sleds and slip boards to the Winter Carnival. But even water impervious snow gear enabled some snowy-icy fun. Pictured (l to r), Lyndsay Bishop, Izabela Bishop, Logan Wheeler and Shanelle Chagnon, scooting across the Bay on their tummies after a gentle push.

ing, "We're some of the event's goodwill ambassadors."

He also speculated that the 2019 Carnival was likely "the busiest

one in my 12 years."

Early in the morning, temps were 14 degrees, but as the sun rose, so too did the mood. The lack of a brisk breeze allowed

well-clad attendees to browse and frolic.

On the ice, a persistent sight was that of parents and grandparents toting about young children on

sleds. Tugging and towing toddlers from one attraction to the next, their faces - young and old beamed with delight.

Even those without sleds enjoyed some icy, slippery fun. Lindsay Bishop and Shanelle Chagnon came with their kids, Izabella and Logan. They were so laden in snow gear that they could lay on their backs or bellies and go for a nice cruise on the frozen bay with a gentle shove.

"This is an awesome event," said Bishop of Pittsfield. She has Alton connections and drove up for the festivities.

One of the Carnival's prime attractions were the horse-drawn wagon rides offered by Bruce Locke of Barnstead. He was assisted by his daughter, Christina - a recent PMHS graduate. At mid-day, the line was maybe 20 people deep. By the time the Baysider departed, the line had prob-

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Right on the trail

Johnson's, Powder Mill Snowmobile Club team up for day of fun

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NEW DURHAM — One by one, two by two, or as part of an entire pack, they came on their sleds into the parking lot at Johnson's Marketplace for last Saturday's fourth annual Winter Carnival, which celebrated the recreational sport of snowmobiling. It's an integral part of our lifestyle and a driver of our regional economy. The event gave folks a place to gather around multiple campfires, eat some good grub, and reconnect with friends.

The gathering was organized by the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club, which has about 300 members. "They're local, but we also have a lot of members from Mass and elsewhere," said Matt Murphy. He's a PMSC



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MIKE GELINAS of New Durham climbs aboard the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club's Tucker snow groomer, which is one of two that the non-profit organization uses to maintain its trails. The Baysider accompanied Gelinas for a grooming demonstration on a 100-acre parcel, which is part of a large, 90-mile trail network spanning three counties. He reckons that it takes about 1,000 volunteer hours annually to groom and maintain the trails.

member and a liaison to the committee that raised more than \$2 million to preserve 200 acres on Birch Ridge.

Leading into the event, the club's web site noted it "welcomes everyone to its Winter Carnival at Johnson's Marketplace ... [T]his highly popular event is bigger and better than ever. Snowmobilers and all members of the public are invited to come warm up by the firepit,

enjoy free hot chocolate and sample Johnson's famous steak tips."

Hosting the event was Johnson's. Jon Fillion, the Marketplace manager, said the partnership made perfect sense, noting that the restaurant and its abutting market are located right along the Powder Mill's trail.

"It's just natural," Fillion said.

Indeed it is. On any given Saturday or Sun-

Making the plunge

PMHS team leads fundraising efforts for Special Olympics

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HAMPTON — For the third consecutive year, on Feb. 2, Prospect Mountain students and staff stared down the frigid waters of the Atlantic in sub-freezing temperatures. They marshaled their better inner angels to make good on a commitment to themselves and some of the region's most vulnerable young people. They charged the tides. This was the Penguin Plunge.

As a group, the Prospect team of nearly a dozen participants raised \$5,285 to benefit Special Olympics of N.H. (SONH). The squad was recognized before a statewide audience for its fundraising prowess. Among the dozens of teams participating, the PMHS contingent raised more funds per person than any other. Leading the Timber Wolf pack was veteran plunger Andrea Barnes, who raised \$1,220. Just behind her was newcomer Elaine Moines, whose efforts generated \$910.

For the opportunity to run into the bitter cold Atlantic current, each of the 11 participants needed to raise a minimum of \$200. The PMHS team raised the largest amount per person of any other team; the average amount raised by Prospect plungers was \$575. Par-

ticipants were acknowledged for their efforts at the Casino Ballroom, where students and teachers gathered after the plunge.

It sounds a little like self-torture. But plungers are motivated by a higher cause to help kids with special needs achieve a better quality of life. The Penguin Plunge celebrated its two-decade anniversary and Prospect played a key role in the event.

SONH, a 501(c)3 organization, relies largely on community-based fundraisers that muster the energy and support of local residents who share their values of empowerment and inclusion. While the Penguin Plunge takes place at Hampton Beach, it is truly a statewide event, which draws participants from the White Mountains, the Lakes, the Upper Valley, and the greater Seacoast.

On Feb. 2, 424 high schoolers came out to plunge into the icy Atlantic. Eleven PMHS were among the participants. The water temperature was 43°F, chilly, but warmer than the air coming in at 33°F. (It should be noted that at 7:30 a.m., when most of the plungers departed the Lakes Region, air temps were around 1°F).

Twenty-five schools came together to plunge, raising over SEE PLUNGE, PAGE A11

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Meet the Barnstead candidates on Feb. 28

BARNSTEAD — Meet the Candidates Night will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Barnstead Town Hall at 7 p.m. The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is pleased to sponsor this event. All candidates for town and school offices have been invited to participate. Bring along your questions and have a chance to hear the candidates speak on the issues. They are planning to make a recording that will be available for viewing on the library web site. There is parking at the Town Hall and also parking behind and beside the Library.

Celebrate Dr. Seuss
The library invites families to join in on Saturday, March 2, any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to celebrate Dr. Seuss. They will be playing games, doing crafts, and having yummy treats in honor of Dr. Seuss' birth-

day. Come in and have fun celebrating in Dr. Seuss style.

Teen Advisory Group
The OFML Teen Advisory Group is a group of teens ages 12-18 who assist the library with a number of things such as program development, tech advisor and collection development. You can also help out by shelving and covering books, setting up for programs or assisting with preparations for some of the library's children's programs. Participation looks great on college applications, and everything qualifies for community service hours. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month at 4 p.m. You can get started by filling out the form online, or by picking up a brochure at the library. For updates on the YA programs and events, be sure to follow

OFML Teen Advisors on Facebook and check out their Instagram and YouTube channel.

Story Hour

Just a reminder that Story Hour will not be held during school vaca-

tion weeks. Story Hour is held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. from September through May and follows the Barnstead school calendar for days off. Please check the website or WMUR for cancellations due to in-

clement weather.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Me-

morial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Learn about ACEs at PMHS on March 6

ALTON — Join Barnstead Elementary School, Alton Central School and Prospect Mountain High School as Emily Daniels of herethisnow.org presents about the impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on development and learning, behavior and overall physical and mental health.

This community event will look at the findings of compelling science and the efforts to cultivate resilience in schools and communities across the country.

ACEs impact all community members in some ways. Learn how you are impacted and what you can do to help build resiliency in yourself, your family and your community.

The presentation will take place on Wednesday, March 6, at Prospect Mountain High School from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Pizza and childcare will be provided.

For more information, contact Allyson Vignola at avignola@mybes.org or 269-5161, ext. 308.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cards for Mikey

Mr. Bickford and Ms. Hawkins second grade classes at Alton Central worked to make Valentines for a Rochester boy suffering with congenital hydrocephalus. He was missing Valentine's Day celebrations at his school due to being in the hospital. When the students heard about the story on WMUR, they knew what they had to do.

Profile Bank hosting food drive for End 68 Hours of Hunger

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

End 68 Hours of

Hunger is a private, not-for-profit, effort to confront the approximately 68 hours of hunger that some school children experience between the free lunch they receive in school Friday and the free breakfast they receive in school Monday. One hundred

percent of all money and food goes to feeding the children.

They are looking for the following items: Cereal, crackers, jelly in plastic only, mayo in plastic only, fluff in

plastic only, snacks, mac and cheese, granola bars, fruit cups and pop tarts.

Residents can also donate money at Profile Bank and they will do the shopping.

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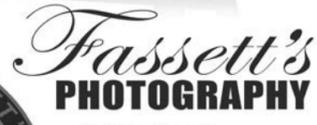


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Tickets available online for PMHS musical

ALTON — For the first time ever, theater patrons can purchase tickets online for this year's musical, Willy Wonka, at Prospect Mountain High School.

Show dates and times are March 28-30 at 7 p.m. and March 31 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are discounted for students and children, and senior citizens get in for free.

To buy tickets online, go to www.pmh.school.com and follow the link to My School Bucks.

More details to follow. Stay tuned.



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ALTON CENTRAL first graders show off their instruments.

Engineering in first grade at Alton Central

ALTON — Alton Central School first grade students in Ms. Scott's class were faced with a new challenge recently. Imagining they were part of a marching band

who was missing their instruments due to their truck being stuck in traffic, students were faced with the challenge of designing their own musical instruments for

the parade with only \$20 to spend. Students budgeted and shopped for materials, designed their own version of drums, flutes, pianos and maracas and marched in a

parade around the classroom. After the parade, students shared their instruments with each other and reported what caused their instruments to make sounds (vibra-

tions). They also discussed challenges they faced during the project, which included going over budget and running

out of time. This engineering design challenge extended the first grade unit on light and sound energy.

Rotary's annual Home, Garden and Recreation Show gets even bigger

ALTON — The 12th annual Alton Rotary Home, Garden and Recreation Show is April 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School, Alton. This year it'll include a number of new and fun activities and events organized by PMHS students including the Future Business Leaders of America and the robotics team (BOB).

The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary Club is hosting the show and it's sponsored by TDS and Clear Choice MD. Some of the student-run new events include live outdoor music by a local band, and the robotics team demonstrating tasks performed by the student-built robot. Also, students have arranged for a number of food trucks offering a variety of fast food. The Rotary Home, Garden and Recreation Show is the only not-for-profit show in New Hampshire offering very low cost for rental space. All businesses large and small now have an affordable opportunity to reach out and meet many new customers throughout the Lakes Region.

Other years the annual contest featured painting a pig, butterfly and last year a fish. All net proceeds from both the home show and the art contest are donated to local and area charities, scholarships and NPOs. To sign-up for the Home, Garden and Recreation Show, see

www.theACRC.org or call show chair Richard Leonard at 569-2652.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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Don't wait. Closing for reserving and paying for booth space, and to be included in the show booklet is April 1.

Rotary expects more than 1,200 attendees. Public admission to the show is free.

Local students graduate from UNH

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December 2018. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar's

Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

James Caron of Center Barnstead; Ella Montminy of Center Barnstead; Isabella Monziona of Alton; Jill Young of New Durham.

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Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Town Hall on Saturday, March 2, 2019 from 11-11:30 a.m. to accept voter registration. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day.

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Info for candidates

As noted on last week's front page, there are a number of races in the local elections coming up in early March.

We are happy to see there are a number of people who have thrown their hats in the ring to compete and we wanted to make sure that everyone running is aware of our policy regarding campaign letters as we move into the next few weeks.

Those familiar with our paper for a long time may remember when we featured candidate profiles, which were questionnaires filled out by the candidates and submitted to us, then compiled by our staff writer. However, since we've lost the staff writer position, the last few years we've been asking anyone who is a candidate for public office in the three local communities to submit a letter that outlines why they are running and some of their ideas.

We know this is not the perfect solution to get the word out there, but at this point, we don't have the time to compile and distribute questionnaires without a full-time writer on staff.

So, we want to give each candidate an equal shot at having his or her say in the local newspaper over the next couple of weeks.

There are a few guidelines however, that we hope candidates will follow so that we may publish their letter in a timely fashion.

First and foremost, all letters to the editor touting your candidacy should be 550 words or fewer. This is our normal letter policy and it does not change for the election. This allows each candidate to get equal space if he or she chooses.

Secondly, the deadline for all letters is noon on Tuesday at the absolute latest. Obviously, we would prefer that letters are received well in advance of the deadline, but letters received before noon on Tuesday, which meet the previous criteria established, will be included.

In the past we have limited candidates to one letter per cycle. We aren't making that limitation this year, but we ask that candidates refrain from saying the same thing over and over again. Each candidate is allowed one letter per week.

We also welcome letters of support from other residents who have reasons to support certain candidates. Those letters should also adhere to the 550-word limit and should also be in our hands no later than noon on Tuesday.

As is the case with all letters, we require that the writer identify him or herself, provide a town of residence and a phone number for verification purposes. For letters submitted by e-mail, we will respond when we receive the e-mail so that you know it has been delivered.

We look forward to a number of good races in the coming weeks and we hope that residents think carefully about who they want to support and the reasons for doing so. And we hope that residents do their research before heading to the polls.



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Countdown to 100 days

In preparation for the 100th day of school, kindergarten students at ACS created a list of 100 things they love about kindergarten. Making new friends, eating lunch at school, the teachers, learning, singing and Mrs. LeBlanc kicking the ball high into the sky were among the 100 things they love.

Letters to the Editor

PMHS Boosters say thank you

To the Editor:

The Prospect Mountain Booster Club would like to send out a sincere thank you to Jack's Pizza in Alton for helping us provide pizza at all of our home basketball games.

They have been very accommodating when we have needed more than "the usual" or when games are rescheduled.

Jack's continues to be a big supporter of our athletes, year after year.

We would also like to thank all of our supporters for donating supplies, your time, food and drinks to the PMHS Booster Club.

Without the donations and support, we wouldn't be able to help our athletics in way of equipment, monetary contributions and scholarships.

Thank you to everyone for everything you have donated to support our kids.

Prospect Mountain Booster Club

Supports Ed Tasker for selectman

To the Editor:

Dear folks of Barnstead, I support and encourage voters to re-elect Ed Tasker to Board of Selectman this March. I have lived in Barnstead these past 36+ years, taking note of tradition in a conservative Republican. A family legacy, being stoic and steadfast. Ed Tasker is a man that has fortitude with compassion serving his community through his whole life. As well a member of the Historical Society, past conservation,

budget, zoning committees and planning board member has worked with people honorably, having an open heart listening to his constituents. Open-minded, thoughtful and contemporary with the present problems of the day, he is candid with ideas of candle power and luminous intensity. Please vote for Ed Tasker, a patriot with reasonability that "keeps a going" for our town.

*Doug Darrell
Barnstead*

Clean off your vehicles

To the Editor:

Finally state and local police are enforcing "Jesse's Law." Why so late? Word is that a few dozen drivers were cited for snow on their vehicles after the Tuesday night storm. The law was passed by our New Hampshire state legislature in 2001 after Jesse Smith, age 20, was killed as a result of being hit by a chunk of ice flying off the top of a truck. Many drivers have experienced mortal danger caused by snow and ice projected off other vehicles. Several years ago, we were traveling south on NH Route 3 in Penacook at

moderate speeds. A chunk of ice released from the roof of an oncoming SUV. We took evasive action and the missile struck our left fender nearly tearing it off. I know we live in a fast-paced society, but please take the time to get snow off your car roof before you hit the road. Even if you have an SUV or van, have a step ladder handy. The life you save may be your neighbor's. And thank you NH police for enforcing "Jesse's Law."

*John Goyette
New Durham*

Barnstead residents, did you say something?

To the Editor:

Yes, you did, in a UNH survey of a cross section of Barnstead residents. Sadly, most have never participated in a town/selectboard meeting or vote, but your voice has gone on record. Direction for the town to achieve what you've asked for is there in the town of Barnstead 10-year Master Plan.

Read it. We are five years in. Progress? (e-mail or FB "OneBarnstead" for link).

You said: We do not want major development, do want lower taxes, and need better infrastructure/roads (Hmmm... and a unicorn too?). Tricky, but possible with compromise, long term-planning, skill, open-minds and some changes.

The frustration leading to talk of going SB2 may be misdirected. Is it the "vehicle" or the "operator" that determines path, speed and destination? Will swapping the vehicle change where we go with the same driver (votes) behind the wheel? A shiny new SB2 won't fix this. "Driver's Ed," a GPS and an oil change might.

The survey also highlights significant dissatisfaction with the selectboard (schedule, transparency, communication, responsiveness... etc.). They're back seat navigators, but voters, you're behind the wheel. Town Meeting is your vehicle

and you have let them in. We voted (or to the point did not bother voting) to get where we are. SB2 is not a substitute for informed voter engagement and won't fix what is broken. New passengers in the back seat and more voter information/turnout might. To change course, you (yes, you and the neighbor you bring) need facts and context and must vote.

I'm Sandra (Sandie) DeMars, a non-incumbent selectboard candidate for engaging both the familiar faces and the missing ones in our "One Barnstead" community. I've lived in NH 30+ years, and chose Barnstead in 2014. I'm known for engaging, creative strategic thinking, optimizing returns, challenging the status quo, demanding proof and advocating. Earned MS/Business, BS/Safety, have managed risk, environment and culture for large populations, chaired boards and committees, owned/operated a licensed child-care, been an educator, raised children and seen good times and bad. I am a small local business owner/consultant. Please "meet the candidates" at Town hall on Feb. 28 for more information.

I hear you

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Adult softball players needed for summer league

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is looking for teams that would like to play adult softball June 17-mid August, non-residents are welcome to participate. Players must be 18 years or older. If you have a

team, and would like more information or to sign up please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center.

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

maintenance department. Rink conditions are weather dependent so please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open.

Members needed

The Alton Parks and Recreation Commission is looking for one member and two alternates to make a full board. The Parks and Recreation Commission is made up of five members from the community appointed by the board of se-

lectmen. The purpose of the commission is to set policies; advise on needed parks and recreation programs; and to plan, acquire and develop recreation facilities, parks and open space areas to meet future needs as the town grows. The commission meets monthly. Contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information on how to become a volunteer member.

Alton Democrats

will meet

Wednesday evening

ALTON — There will be a gathering of Alton Democrats and like-minded Independents on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center (Senior Center), 7 Pearson Road, Alton. Please come and share your thoughts and experiences in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. They are looking for ideas about how they might bring some

change to the current political atmosphere, and they encourage those of you who have not been very active to join in. The meeting is open to Alton residents who consider themselves moderate, liberal, or progressive Democrats as well as sympathetic undeclareds. For more information, e-mail Ruth Larson at ruthlarson@msn.com.

Exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays,

Ice skating rink at Mill Pond

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

Drawing class offered in Tilton

TILTON — If you have a desire to learn how to draw but feel you just don't have the talent, Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery drawing instructor Tom Hitchcock, will allay your fears and teach you how. "Drawing is transferring to paper or to any substrate nothing more than what you see, plus a simple understanding of perspective, and light and shadow," said Hitchcock. "Once you've developed your ability to draw, you're on your way to becoming an accomplished artist." Hitchcock's professional experi-

ence includes being a fine art artist, photographer and graphic designer. He's also owned an advertising and direct marketing agency located on Madison Avenue in New York City.

Hitchcock's six-week drawing classes are held every Saturday, beginning March 2, 10 a.m.-noon at the Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery, Tanger Outlet, suite 132, 120, Laconia Road, Tilton. His class is limited in size and for adults.

For cost and to register, visit the LRAA Gallery and sign-up or contact Hitchcock at 496-6768.

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting the third annual Chili Cook-off Extravaganza at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. Residents will have their chance to let Barnstead know how well they make chili. Organiz-

ers are sure that there are fire and police employees and other town citizens who have a mouth-watering recipe that would satisfy the taste buds of community neighbors.

Make a crock pot of your chili. Bring it to the extravaganza and

let it be judged by the Barnstead tasters. Everyone is invited to enter even if you entered a pot in the contest in past years.

Contestants can pre-register at <http://bit.ly/BarnsteadChili> if they wish. Have your chili at the church be-

tween 4:30 and 5 p.m. Doors open for everyone to taste the chili at 5 p.m. Church members will supply all the corn bread and extras. There is no entry fee. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded.

Barnstead church hosting chili cook-off

DAR honors good citizens

WOLFEBORO — The Winnepesaukee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honored three local students with Good Citizen Awards on Saturday, Jan. 26. Jessica Lear of Moultonborough Academy, Kelly Holland of Kingswood Regional High School and Anya Found of Brewster Academy each received their pin and certificate.

Found was the Good Citizen selected to move on and represent the Winnepesaukee Chapter at the

state level. She is the daughter of Matt and Maria Found and the granddaughter of Robbin and Steve Found. She plans to attend St Lawrence University in the fall majoring in Biology.

The Winnepesaukee Chapter includes three schools: Kingswood Regional High School and Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro and Moultonborough Academy in Moultonborough. Each school selects one student that exemplifies DAR Good Citizen qualities

of dependability service, leadership and patriotism to an outstanding degree. This student is then eligible, if he/she wishes, to enter the DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest.

Guest speaker Josh Arnold of Global Awareness, Local Action (GALA) addressed the students.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to preserving Amer-

ican history and securing America's future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent, Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or susanbriggsfossum@hotmail.com.



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Ernie Brown honored for 23 years on GWRSD School Board

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District's Deliberative Session on Feb. 2 was the perfect time to honor retiring school board member at large Ernie Brown, of Brookfield for his 23 years of service.

Chairman Jack Widmer did the honors, calling attention to Brown's participation on each of the standing committees over his tenure: Academic Affairs, Human Resources, Finance and Buildings and Maintenance.

Standing out among his accomplishments was his oversight on the building and renovation project, known as the Kingswood Complex, a \$63 million project, involving the middle and senior high schools, the Lakes Region Technology Center and the Kingswood Arts Center, home to numerous school district programs, including the award-winning theater program, and events throughout the year.

He was a key supporter of the geothermal system at the Kingswood Complex and an energy conservation management project through all six elementary schools that prompted a selectman attending a finance meeting his fall to exclaim, "I see the budget shows a 10 percent reduction in energy costs. How did you accomplish that?"

Brown is known for his enthusiasm for conservation and environmental stewardship. Most recently, the district put out an RFP for solar panels to be installed on the grounds in back of the Effingham Elementary School, a project sizable enough to generate electricity for the Effingham school as well as



ELISSA PAQUETTE
(Left) ERNIE BROWN of Brookfield, a member of the school board for 23 years, signals a thumbs up to the retirement gift from the GWRSD School Board presented by Jack Widmer during the annual Deliberative Session on Feb. 2. The framed photograph is a drone shot of the Kingswood Complex, a project of several years that Brown dedicated himself to from start to finish.

a portion of the energy costs associated with Ossipee Central School. He is excited that three companies have responded.

Widmer presented Brown with a framed drone shot of the Kingswood Complex on behalf of the board, which he immediately gave an emphatic thumbs up.

"We will miss Ernie very much; he has been a wonderful board member, giving generously of his time for the youth in our communities. Best wishes from all of us," said Widmer.

10-year tradition continues at Poetry Out Loud

WOLFEBORO — Monday's Poetry Out Loud competition at the Kingswood Arts Center marked the 10th year of collaboration between Wolfeboro Rotary and Kingswood Regional High School.

As they have done each year since February 2010, the Wolfeboro chapter of Rotary International supplied judges, an audience and \$1,000 in prize money for the Kingswood students who compete in this national competition.

This year, junior Cyrus Gauthier, a Poetry Out Loud veteran, eked out a narrow victory with his performance of Carmen Giménez Smith's "Bleeding Heart" and Taylor Mali's "Undivided Attention." In the process, he won a \$500 prize and the right to perform at the



KRHS students (l to r), Mackenzie Doran, Kelly Holland and Cyrus Gauthier finished third, second and first in Kingswood's 10th annual Poetry Out Loud championship. Gauthier will advance to the semifinal round at Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln on Feb. 21.

regional semifinal competition next week in Lincoln.

Senior Kelly Holland was a close second again this year, performing "Dirge Without Music," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "Quite Frankly," by Mark Halliday. She earns a \$300 reward

from Rotary and will serve as an alternate if Gauthier cannot perform at the semifinal.

Rounding out the competition, Mackenzie Doran broke some hearts with her recitations of "The Story of Ferdinand the Bull," by Matt Mason and Eliza-

beth Barrett Browning's famous sonnet, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

"The students were just wonderful," said performance judge Rosemary Lounsbury of the Village Players. "I'm so happy and proud to be a taxpayer in this district and be allowed to participate in this event."

With Karen Baker of The Country Bookseller and Rotarian Mal Cook, Lounsbury is one of three veteran judges who make it a point to clear their schedules each year so they can participate in this event. And now two first-time judges, GWRSD curriculum coordinator Katy Hills and middle school teacher Lynn Peterson, are looking for ways they can return to the judging table next year.

Recognizing the students' hard work and the courage it takes to perform, Peterson invited the student performers to visit her classroom and perform their poems again for members of Team Vista in the middle school. "I want them to see what's possible. Maybe they'll be that much further ahead when they get to high school," she said.

The students who get involved in Poetry Out Loud often come back year after year. This marked senior Jeff Manson's fourth year providing musical interludes, with music teacher Robert Burns, to entertain the audience between student recitations. And

Manson is just one of a number of students from a variety of departments at the school who pitch in to support the student reciters.

Each year, math teacher James Sitomer taps students from his AP Statistics class to tabulate the results. Students from Mark Montross's hospitality class made popcorn, ushered and served refreshments. Chef Brideau's culinary students baked cookies and supplied coffee. Robert Gagne's agriculture students supplied the flower arrangements.

"I love the fact that we get the whole school involved," said contest coordinator Gordon Lang, "but I don't know if we'd have a show without Rotary's support. Ten years ago, we didn't even have an auditorium. The school was under construction. Fortunately, the Wolfeboro Inn let us use their performance hall downstairs. But it was Rotary that gave us the money and the community support to make it work."

Cook also remembered those early days and made a special pitch at the end of this year's contest: "I want to dedicate this evening to the contributions of Stefanie King," a former Kingswood English teacher and the first Poetry Out Loud coordinator at the school. King was instrumental in initiating the program at Kingswood.



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Alton	179 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$275,000	Justin and Katherine Araniz	Anthony and Caylene Coculo
Alton	204 Heron Point Rd.	Mobile Home	\$118,000	Lyn M. Rochette	Richard and Debra Kent
Alton	94 Mallard Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Keith P. Hart	David L. and Jennifer V. Nolin
Alton	Route 11-D	N/A	\$220,000	King Birch Properties LLC	Jonathan and Sharon Bainbridge
Alton	Route 28-A, Lot 17	N/A	\$400,000	Pamela J. Rainey Axon Estate	Pamela J. Rainey Axon Trust
Barnstead	24 Davis Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	David L. and Jennifer Nolin	Realty Mountain LLC
Barnstead	15 Nutter Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$80,000	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Shawn Hillsgrove
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Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$129,000	PP RT	Scott Goldsmith

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

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Local groups among recipients of MVSB grants

REGION — The Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund at New Hampshire Charitable Foundation has awarded \$120,381 to 32 non-profit organizations. These grants are additional to the bank's many local contributions in the form of sponsorships, donations, matching funds to the United Way and scholarships, as well as the exceptional volunteer efforts of its employees.

"The community has always been at the heart of our mission," said Rick Wyman, President of Meredith Village Savings Bank. "We are blessed to have so many valuable non-profit organizations that provide essential services to the people and families of the Lakes Region and Seacoast Region."

Recipients of the MVSB Charitable Fund grants include:

Local food pantries

Thirteen food pantries that serve the same communities as Meredith Village Savings Bank will share a donation total of \$19,500.

Granite State Adaptive

Awarded \$5,000 to help fund its outreach to Lakes Region area children who would benefit from equine assisted therapies such as adaptive riding and hippo-therapy. The Granite State Adaptive was founded to provide individuals who have a disability the opportunity to develop independence, confidence, life skills and fitness through participation in sports, therapy, training and recreation programs.

Huggins Hospital

Awarded \$8,708 for the purchase of a gazebo for the hospital's Adult Day program, allowing participants access to the outdoors. The Adult Day program provides care for members of the community who are unable to spend the day alone safely, so that their caregivers have the opportunity to work, attend medical appointments, run errands or spend time away from the pressures of caregiving. With a focus on compassion, concern and quality of care, Huggins Hospital serves patients regardless of their ability to pay.

New Beginnings

Awarded \$5,000 to expand initiatives through rural community outreach and housing for victims of violence. New Beginnings is dedicat-

ed to ending domestic, sexual and stalking violence through the provision of safe and effective services, including emergency refuge and support. The organization works toward social change by promoting an effective community response to violence. Advocates provide crisis intervention services, shelter and support to victims of domestic and sexual violence and stalking.

Patriot Resilient Leader Institute

Awarded \$4,000 to sponsor a Camp Resilience session in 2019. Camp Resilience provides a sustained comprehensive curriculum to help wounded veterans recover their well-being by engaging in sports, adventure activities and life-skill programs.

Society for the Protection of NH Forests

Awarded \$5,000 to help hire monitors during the weekends between Memorial Day and Columbus Day at Mount Major. Monitors will greatly assist the Society's efforts to maintain clean, safe and enjoyable trails for visitors of Mount Major. The Society of the Protection of NH Forests is dedicated to protecting the state's most important landscapes, and to promoting the careful use of its renewable natural resources.

The Village Players

Awarded \$3,880 for the repair and restoration of the theater's front doors. The Village Players is a non-profit amateur community theater in Wolfeboro.

WinnAero

Awarded \$3,000 to support scholarship programs for the 2019 Aerospace Career Education (ACE) Academies conducted at Laconia Municipal Airport. The ACE Academies include field trips and aerospace education programs for students in high school, middle school and elementary school. WinnAero was founded to promote youth interest in STEM through aviation and aerospace educational programs and experiences. WinnAero also aims to foster enthusiasm for flight, aeronautics and aerospace for people of all ages.

The Meredith Village Savings Bank Fund was established in 1997 under the leadership of John Starrett, then President and CEO of the Bank. Since then, 383 grants totaling \$1,531,248 have



COURTESY PHOTO
MEREDITH VILLAGE Savings Bank Fund Committee Members announce 2018 grants. Left to right, Michael O'Leary, Justin Van Etten, Jeanie Forrester, Rick Wyman, John Kitchen and Charley Hanson.

been awarded to a wide range of environmental, social, educational and historic projects throughout the Greater Lakes Region, Plymouth

and New Hampshire Seacoast areas. Over the years, the fund has supported literacy programs, after-school programs, environmental

monitoring and education, restoration of historic structures, organizations that provide support for individuals and families in challenging circumstances and equipment that helps save lives. The deadline for consideration for the next grant cycle is Oct. 15. Applications are available at mvsb.com.

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the community since it was founded in 1869. For 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

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OBITUARY

Gordon Preston Longtime Barnstead public servant

BARNSTEAD — On Sunday, Feb. 10, my love, my husband of 43 years, died peacefully at home surrounded by love. I thank everybody for the incredible outpouring of appreciation for Gordon — thank you for the cards, phone calls, messages, flowers, visits, and love from the community.



Throughout this time, his hobbies included lots of dangerous sports like skydiving, sailing and skiing in dangerous places (and still his beloved motorbike racing).

Starting to feel that Europe was becoming too crowded for him, he emigrated to America. He wanted to bring up our sons in a freer and more exciting environment. For several years, he exported American equipment and materials to the Middle East.

Gordon grew up in England, the son of a Scottish mother and English father. In his late teens, he became an avid rock climber and started racing motorbikes — a passion that lasted his lifetime. He became an engineer and got his first job with Rolls Royce Aeronautics. In his 20s, he decided to see the world. On his journey through the Middle East, he ended up in Israel, where he worked for the Weitzman Institute of Science, before getting a job building a factory on a Kibbutz.

When war broke out in Israel, he was asked to leave for his own safety, which he found impossible. How could he leave his friends on the Kibbutz and come back later to ask, "Did you have a nice war?" So, Israel put him in uniform.

He fought in numerous wars for Israel, spending five years in the country, before returning to England.

While living in his home country, Gordon worked for British companies, exporting refinery and building equipment to the Middle East.

He fell in love with this country and grew deep roots in our town of Barnstead. He enjoyed the New England culture of participation in government. Barnstead selected him Citizen of the Year in 2016. Quoting from the annual report: "Since Gordon moved to Barnstead over 30 years ago, he has been involved in our community in various ways. He was a volunteer member of the fire department and rescue squad when his family first moved to town. After he became a United States citizen, he ran for schoolboard and served for multiple terms. Always looking for a new

challenge, he ran for select board, where he [served] for many years.

"Gordon and his family helped many residents after the tornado of 2008. You could find him out with a chainsaw, clearing roads and checking on residents who had a difficult time. Friday nights, Gordon had a standing date to visit a restaurant in Concord, where he picked up bread and brought it to Barnstead, bagged it up, and delivered it to the food pantry on Saturday mornings.

"Gordon does not like to brag about helping other people; he just gets it done. Barnstead is extremely lucky to have someone like Gordon who gives selflessly to the town and its people."

He was happiest on his tractor, haying our field for his horses, and loved all aspects of country life. He loved his family. And above all, he believed in standing up for the truth, and never backed down from fighting for his principles. I hope people remember a vibrant, enthusiastic man who loved this town so much.

Gordon is survived by his wife, Kathy Preston, his four sons, and four granddaughters. Instead of a funeral, we are hosting a celebration of his life at our home on July 27 from morning until night. We will have camping, good food, music and a joyous celebration of this great man. Please come to celebrate with our family.

Democrats to discuss energy solutions March 4

ALTON — All local Democrats and Independents are invited to attend March's meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton.

The March 4 guest speaker will be Henry Herndon, the director of Local Energy Solutions for Clean Energy NH. Herndon is committed to working with New Hampshire's cities, towns and local energy committees to advance 21st century energy solutions across the Granite State. Herndon will discuss ongoing legislative energy issues relating to net metering, municipal and communi-

ty energy opportunities and any other pertinent energy issues.

The guest speaker will be followed by action items and community organizing. These monthly meetings give you the opportunity to learn about local and state political issues and how you can participate in making a difference. You will share the evening with like-minded individuals and have the chance to express your opinions and experiences. This is a great way to take an active role in the committee work and strengthen the group's efforts in the coming two years leading

up to the 2020 presidential election.

The March 4 meeting will be held at the Alton Senior Community Center, 7 Pearson Road, Alton at 6:30 p.m. Come for socializing and potluck any time between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all residents of Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanton who consider themselves moderate, liberal or progressive Democrats or like-minded Independents. Potluck items to share are encouraged but not required. E-mail starryheather@hotmail.com for more information.



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Helping hand

The Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary got a large financial boost to cover costs for the club's 12th annual Home, Garden and Recreation Show from TDS, which is also the show's main sponsor. Rotarian and Chairman for the Home Show Richard Leonard (right) receives the sponsorship check presented to him by Rhys Strucker, Direct Sales Representative for TDS. This year's Home Show, Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., promises to be the largest and most diverse ever. Besides the expected 100+ booths representing local and regional businesses, Prospect Mountain High School students will be engaged in presenting live music outdoors and a number of food trucks selling a wide variety of fast food will be there. Other new and fun activities are planned that will surprise and please all who attend. There are still some indoor and outdoor booth spaces available, to register call 767-2652, or go to www.TheACRC.org. The Rotary Club Home Show is the only not-for-profit home show in NH. Public admission is free.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Unintended consequences



BY MARK PATTERSON

In 1934, the Roosevelt administration put forth the "New Deal" which included the entitlement we know as Social Security. Originally Social security was not accessible until the age of 65. Now SS can be started at the age of 62, or even younger if disabled. When we started SS, there were 42 people paying into the system for every one person taking from the system, making it very solvent.

A generation of people born in the 1920's and '30's, some who fought in World War II and were later referred to as the Henry Ford generation but named the Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw. Those soldiers who returned from WWII created the "Baby Boom" generation that is defined from 1946

through 1964. During that 18 year span, there were 78 million people born in this country. After this generation, we have had Generation X and Gen Y blending in with the Millennials, all who have not had nearly as many children as that Baby Boomer generation.

The Baby Boomers are now retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day driving the ratio from 42 contributors to 1 recipient of SS entitlements and Medicare/ Medicaid to only three contributors to one recipient. Within the next ten years, the ratio will be one to one.

Let's estimate an individual's annual SS and Medicare entitlements at age 66, which is full retirement age currently. Maybe 24,000 in SS and 15,000 in Medicare, not to mention any additional Veterans benefits. My high powered calculator tells me that in 10 years, every working person will have to support roughly \$40,000 worth of entitlements annually that we Baby Boomers are collecting.

Our national debt is nearing \$22 trillion, and will accelerate exponentially in order to just service the existing debt. While our short-term interest rates have climbed, our longer-term rates have not accelerated nearly as much, leaving us with a flatter yield

curve. Debt will likely be financed with longer-term bonds. This can only do so much.

David Walker was comptroller of the US until 2008, has stated that we must double tax rates just to stay solvent. Cutting spending would obviously help, but Washington cannot seem to accomplish this. Just after WWII our highest tax rate was 94 percent, in the 1970's we had a top tax rate of 70 percent. In 2012, our highest rate went from 35% to 39.5%. So we are close to historic lows for our tax rates, yet we still defer taxes until a later date. Tax diversification is extremely important and if you are not taking advantage of some methods for paying taxes now at these low rates for tax free money in the future. Most people that I speak with regarding future tax rates believe they will be in a lower tax bracket when they retire. Possibly, but future entitlement payments will have to come from somewhere.

If your Advisor is not versed in tax free retirement plans or tax-free accumulation and distribution of assets, then find one that is or call my office.

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Streetcar Company fills out Shrek cast

LACONIA — The award-winning DreamWorks film “Shrek” has been reimagined for the stage and features some fun toe-tapping musical numbers. After a wonderful afternoon of auditions, The Streetcar Company is excited to share that almost a dozen new actors came out for the main stage production,

along with many returning Company members. The show’s title role Shrek will be played by Cory Chapman; his noble sidekick Donkey - David Nelson; the leading lady, Princess Fiona will be portrayed by newcomer Anna Williams; the “short”-tempered villain Lord Farquaad - Scott Alward, Dragon, the guard-

ian of Fiona’s tower - Kristi Laurendeau, the quick witted Gingy (aka The Gingerbread Girl) - Isabella Cottrell and Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who believes he’s a real boy - Ryan Witham. Rounding out the cast is the show’s large ensemble, which consists of numerous classic Storybook characters and

even a few tap dancing rats: Rose Borges, Chad Boutin, Kristi Laurendeau, Jody Fredette, Tanner Olson, Samm Johnson, Maia Heller, Sadie Sturgeon, Hillary Ayers, Griffin Plourde, Gabby Leclerc, Zoe Lehneman, Jenny Laurendeau, Emilie DeFrancesco, Sarah Olson, Morgan Eastman, Sydney Eastman, Kelli

Powers, Louie Laurendeau, Kilean Fredette, Peter Ayer and Cooper Plourde. Rehearsals are already under way and the cast is excited to bring this contemporary fairytale to life. While this story takes place once upon a time, in a kingdom Far Far Away, Shrek will be making his way to the

Lakes Region this April 26-28 at the Interlakes Community Auditorium. For ticket and show information, be sure to “like” The Streetcar Company on Facebook, contact Producer Raelyn Cottrell at angels1@metrocast.net or view the company web site at www.streetcarcompany.com.

CARNIVAL

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ably quadrupled. “It’s been crazy busy,” said Christina Locke. Several vendors were present, selling everything from textiles, food and coffee.

Among them were students from Prospect. Partnering with the local Aroma Joe’s, several students sold coffee and hot chocolate. They also sold an energy drink called a Rush. Senior Tegan Mostoller explained that each class had created its own flavor. The class that sells the most of its own unique flavor will receive a \$250 grant to be used for school activities. Mostoller was joined by fellow PMHS students Mackenzie Bicknell, Destiny Carraso and Aroma Joe’s Amanda Parkhurst.

A continuing tradition at the Festival is the Rotary’s Buck a Puck event. Rotarian Rich Leonard referred to it as the “Commemorative Duane Hammond Buck a Puck,” noting his colleague’s foresight in envisioning this kind of fundraiser.

Hammond himself kept watch as the admission funds came in, seated beneath the Rotary’s tent and huddled up in a fleecy parka. While making change from a small cash box, he noted, “Chilly but worth it.”

Leonard added that funds raised go into the club’s general fund, which it uses to support local causes. These have included the PMHS robotics team and the school’s Future Business Leaders group.

Out on the ice, Rotary president Ryan Dee dropped pucks and offered mentor-like guidance. The grown-ups and bigger kids had to shoot from a distance of perhaps 25 feet with a full-sized stick. But Dee let the youngsters - say five or six years old - shoot from half ice.

The fundraiser, fueled by the massive turnout, was so popular that the Rotary ran out of toy prizes; they sent a volunteer off to buy more toys.

The Rotary also ran a raffle. Tickets were \$10 and had a limited run of 100 pulls. The winner received 100 lottery cards. Hammond said that the 2018 winner won \$380 for their investment.

Another Winter Carnival tradition is the crazy hat competition. Wearing a silly hat to the carnival is akin to wearing an ugly Christmas sweater to a holiday par-



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PROSPECT students (l to r), Tegan Mostoller, Mackenzie Bicknell and Destiny Carraso and franchisee representative Amanda Parkhurst of Aroma Joe’s teamed up to raise funds for PMHS endeavors. They provided exemplary customer service while selling coffee and hot chocolate to folks on the ice. They are pictured here with beverages they call “Rushes,” a kind of energy drink Aroma offers at its Alton Village location.



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APD OFFICERS Christian Johnson and Kristen Guest were among those attending Sunday’s Winter Carnival. Their presence served multiple purposes at the event. Stationed at the boat launch next to Shibley’s at the Pier, they served as good-will ambassadors. With a couple of staffers on hand, at least one could mingle amongst the crowds, with another at the ready to respond to an on-site emergency. With an exceptional turnout for the event, having an APD presence also assisted with parking chores, helping attendees at what might have been a record-setting attendance.

ty. There were both adult and kids’ categories. Winners were awarded \$20 gift cards to Funspot.

The ceremony was presided over by the event MC, J.R. Russell. He’s the 10 a.m.-3p.m. DJ on Concord’s WJYY; he also part-times at 93.3 “The Wolf.” (His lecture bore the banner of “The Wolf.”)

“So much energy, so much fun, so many people pitching in for this great event,” Russell summarized.

“Hey, I love the bay and I jumped at the chance to participate,” he continued. Russell was joined by family mem-

bers, daughters Bella, Maddy, and Allie. Their joining in added to the family-focus nature of the event.

The other big attraction of the festival were the helicopter rides. For \$40, folks could get an eagle-eye view of the Bay and surrounding areas. The tours were piloted by Seacoast Helicopters. The company, which offers tours of the Isles of Shoals, Maine lighthouses, and the N.H. seacoast, also offers flight instruction.

Co-owner Karen Cultrera was on hand. She instructed skimobilers on the ice to remain clear

of the take-off and landing area for the pair of red helicopters that lifted and landed constantly during the Festival. Colleague Paul Huron was kind enough to allow the Baysider to get close enough to get a close-up picture of one of their craft prior to lift-off.

The whole event was pulled together by the Alton Business Association, which seeks to encourage economic activity in the community.

At the ABA tent, The Baysider caught up with Joyce Murphy. Behind her was a banner listing a number of event sponsors too numerous to list.



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OVER THE course of Alton’s Winter Carnival on the Bay, small-flight planes landed and took off, giving attendees a chance to check out a variety of single-pilot flight craft. This aspect had the vibe of an aviary version of a Touch-A-Truck event, with pilots allowing revelers to closely inspect their planes like this Aviat Husky A-1A.



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CHRISTINA LOCKE of Barnstead grooms and encourages her team. Demand for horse-drawn wagon rides across the bay was strong. At midday she said that the rides had been constant. “It’s been crazy,” she noted. As The Baysider left the event at 2 p.m., a quick headcount numbered about 80 people waiting in line for a ride.

Murphy is a first-year member who describes herself as a “serial volunteer.” This is in keeping with her profession; Murphy is the volunteer coordinator at the N.H. Boat Museum, which also had a display at the Carnival.

“It’s wonderful seeing so many people having so much fun,” Murphy said.

Murphy said that the driving force behind the Carnival is Roger Sample. He was not on hand at the moment when the Baysider got to the ABA tent. But a week before in a phone interview he said, “It’s just a great way for the community and our guests to get out and enjoy the lake in the

offseason; and the ice is in great condition.”

Murphy was reluctant to share a list of volunteers for fear that she’d unintentionally omit someone. She did, however, want to recognize Christian Painchaud, Donna Russell, Tamara Blier, Zach Shea, Leslie Rentell, Ruth Larson, Carolyn Sheaffner and Andrew Hernandez.

The ABA’s motto is “From the Circle to the Bay and Beyond.” The organization has a Facebook page. ABA leaders are always looking for new members and volunteers. To get involved in next year’s Carnival, check them out on social media.

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Hitchcock artist of the month at Lakes Region Art Association

TILTON — Accomplished and creative artist Tom Hitchcock, a member of the Lakes Region Art Association

/Gallery, has been selected as the 'Featured Artist of the Month' for March. His display of work, which includes

photography, mixed media, graphic design, and drawings will be on display for the month at the LRAA Gallery, Thurs-

day-Sunday. On Friday, March 15, Hitchcock will host the official opening of his exhibit titled 'Inspiration' from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free. Hitchcock's background as an artist and businessman includes fine art painting, graphic design, illustration, computer graphics, marketing and advertising.

Hitchcock once owned and operated his own marketing and advertising business in New York City. He still offers those

same services out of his home studio located in Pittsfield. He also teaches drawing and is starting a six-week Saturday course, March 2, 10 a.m.-noon on 'How to Draw' at the Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery, 120 Laconia, Road Tanger Outlets, suite 132, Tilton. "My focus now is on teaching, creating original art, painting and producing photographic images that are of commercial value and affordable," he stated. "And, if there's one word I'd use

to describe what's most meaningful to me it's, 'inspiration.'

The LRAA/Gallery offers low-cost classes in drawing, watercolor painting, pastels, oil painting and mixed media. For information on registering for classes and costs, visit the LRAA/Gallery Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LRAA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting visual arts and inspiring others to find the joy of creativity.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 198 calls for service during the week of Feb. 10-16, including six arrests.

One male subject was arrested for disobeying an officer, operating without a valid license and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

One male subject was arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors and tobacco products use prohibited on school grounds.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs and possession of drugs in motor vehicle.

One female subject was arrested on a bench warrant.

One female subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension and on a warrant.

There were seven motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Mooney Street.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Prospect Mountain Road, Manbow Road and New Durham Road.

Police made 33 motor vehicle stops and handled seven motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 147 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three as-

sist fire department, one employment fingerprinting, six assist other agencies, one pistol permit application, one juvenile incident, three general assistance, one miscellaneous, three alarm activations, three lost/ found properties, one highway/ roadway hazard, one simple assault, four general information, two harassments, one trespass, one sex offender registration, one criminal threatening, two civil matters, three community programs, one disabled motor vehicle, 70 directed patrols, three motor vehicle lockouts, eight medical assists, 25 property checks and two paperwork services.

SNOWMOBILES

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vehicle tugs behind it machinery that keeps trails level.

Powder Mill volunteers maintain the trails year-round. During the warmer months, wielding chainsaws, they cut back trees. In the winter, volunteers steer the four-track groomers along flat and rugged terrain to maintain snow conditions on the trails.

The groomer was driven by volunteer Mike Gelin. He reckons that he logged perhaps 400 hours of trail maintenance last year. As a team, he estimates that 1,000 hours are contributed to maintain the 90-mile system.

It's about three feet to jump into the passenger seat of the four-track groomer and we took off at a whopping speed of about 15 mph.

Tucker groomers have four articulating tracks that provide the traction advantage in steep terrain and blizzard conditions while leaving a gentle footprint over snow covered ground. From a navigation standpoint, they offer smooth turns. Most of the route covered was fairly flat. But there were sections where things got a little snotty. Gelin, a capable driver nonetheless made his passenger strap on a seatbelt.



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MATT MURPHY (right) is an official and a hands-on volunteer with the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club; he has also been instrumental in helping preserve more than 2,000 acres on Birch Ridge. He is joined by Rochester Motorsports sales manager Ken Harding. Rochester Motorsports, one of the event sponsors, sells new and used snowmobiles, ATVs, and accessories. The event's attractions included demo rides on one of their new Polaris machines.

As the groomer scooted across the Johnson's parking lot and crossed Route 11, someone in a Dodge Ram was kind enough to slow down to let the slow-moving craft cross the highway.

Once off pavement, the groomer traversed the pine forest across the way. In a short while, it got to the New Durham post office. Within sight was a father and son fueling their sled over to the general store - a real quick detour off the trail.

Thence we proceed onto land used by the Bickfords as a tree farm; the family has a relationship with the Powder

Mill Club, and they allow snowmobilers to sled on their property.

As we drove along, there were hundreds of birch and beech saplings along the right-of-way. Most looked to be just a couple of years old.

"It's a constant effort," Gelin said regarding the need to beat back encroachment.

The section of trail we traversed over some 100 acres was well used.

"Normally we groom at night - when you see the snowmobile lights and they can see you, so it's safer," Gelin explained.

So we plugged along

slowly. Snowmobilers we encountered along the way were attentive and courteous. They pulled off to the side, allowing Gelin's groomer to get by. The sledders waved, Gelin responded with a wave and a smile.

Gelin explained that this particular section of trail, which passes by Downings Pond, had been recently logged. A quick glance out the groomer's window substantiated this, with few trees with a base diameter of more than six inches.

Gelin is the volunteer manager of the northern section of the trail system, which in-



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HUNDREDS of snowmobilers, many of whom are members of the Powder Mill Skimobile Club, converged upon Johnson's Marketplace in New Durham last Saturday for the fourth annual Winter Carnival. Johnson's is a popular stop among riders since the restaurant and market are located right along the trail that the club maintains. On any given Sunday when there is snow on the ground, you'll almost always see snowmobiles parked among the cars and trucks in the landmark eatery's lot.

cludes 55 miles of the 90-mile route. This geography includes trails near Roberts Cove in Alton, Middleton's Sunrise Lake and the Moose Mountains ski facility.

Gelin says that he is one of six volunteers. He added that new volunteers are welcome; requirements include a clean driving record and a certification from the State of N.H. Trails Bureau. He encouraged interested folks to visit the Powder Mill website.

There were also demo rides on Polaris snowmobiles, sponsored by Rochester Motorsports. This is their third year participating. Representative Ken Harding greeted folks and even piloted some of the demos.

"It's a great partnership and we're so happy to continue our involvement," Harding said. He noted that while he'd love to make a sale, Rochester's involvement was "not a hard sell, but just to introduce people to these amazing machines."

Right next to his tent was one sponsored by Allstate Insurance, which offers policies that cover snowmobiles. Scott Sherman of Allstate noted, "We're all about making people feel secure; snowmobilers are very safe, but the unexpected can happen, and we will be there," Sherman said.

According to the non-profit, volunteer-driven Powder Mill Snowmobile Club's web site, it "is dedicated to the enhancement and enjoyment of the sport of snowmobiling. The club currently grooms and maintains approximately 90 miles of trails in Strafford, Carroll and Belknap counties. We cover areas of New Durham, Middleton, Union, Farmington and surrounding areas."

The organization is all volunteer. Its site continues, "We strive to make our trail system enjoyable throughout the season and appreciate your support through the entire year to make our trails the best they can be."

The club's next event will be the Cookout on the Lookout, which will take place at 73 Valley Road, New Durham. On March 2, riders can follow signs along the trails just south of Johnson's Restaurant. Festivities will run between 3 and 8 p.m. and will include hot food, snacks and desserts. The venue is being donated for the day by a local landowner, who will also be building a bonfire and putting on a half-hour fireworks display. This family friendly event will also feature a raffle. All are welcome to enjoy a firework display at sunset by the landowner.

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Call it pasture or field, it's gravity calling the tune

I was headed down my dirt road with a friend in her Jeep (always a great triple combination) when the subject of pastures and fields came up.

Specifically, while the two terms are not mutually exclusive, still, a piece of land tends to be considered, over time, one or the other. To fend off confusion when a piece of land is alternately pastured or hayed, as some are, farmers often resort to that clever dodge of calling it a "place."

Thus Lyman Forbes, when referring to the seven outlying farms that helped him milk 105 cows, called them off, as haying commenced, "Reed Place. Shallow Place." And then the ultimate, the 40-acre behemoth (and farthest away) "Paquette Place."

I thought about this nomenclature question for a mile or so and then said "I figure you pretty much hay where you won't tip over, and pasture the rest."

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Our family farm is typical of its surroundings, which is glacial moraine, meaning glacial outwash, often laid down (if its timing is compressed) in a zig-zag pattern of ridges. Thus the old term "hill-

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By JOHN HARRIGAN



side farm" is quite apropos.

On this hodgepodge piece of land, I hayed what I could get away with haying, and pastured the rest. On Ancestors' Field, for instance, I barely even got away with haying.

On this dome-shaped piece, I could judiciously bale up and down hill, but there was no escaping the mowing. I had to follow the contour, which any way you figure it is the sharpest angle toward plumb.

Fortunately, my dedicated mowing tractor was a 1947 Ford, one of the most ground-hugging tractors of all. Still, the first time I mowed it was a breath-catcher. Even with the belly-mounted sickle-bar mowing machine on the uphill side, the uphill front wheel often seemed to want to go airborne. I swore I could see daylight under the rubber. It turned out that I had plenty of gravity to spare, of course. Still, there was never once over the years when I mowed the steepest part of that piece without my heart thumping in my throat.



ROGER IRWIN - COURTESY PHOTO

SOMEWHERE in there there's a woodchuck, which has been doing what woodchucks do best, and it involves moving not wood but dirt.

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My Dad's brother, my Uncle Carl, passed on earlier this month at 95, all worn out, as he said, and glad to go. He loved to come over from Andover, Maine once in a while and take part in whatever chore was at hand.

Carl was a Second World War vet, having served in the Army Air Corps, the precursor to the U.S. Air Force of today. He always said he made more money shooting craps on the troopship home than he got paid for the whole war.

I'll always remember one June evening in particular when he sat on his tailgate, beer at hand, and watched me mow the last few swathes of Ancestors' Field. Or actually, listened to me, as I disappeared over the crest in the gloaming, the smooth "snick-snick-snick" of the mowing

machine telling where I was.

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Steepness wasn't the only criterion for deciding whether to pasture or hay, of course. There was also wetness, and for want of a better term, "rockiness." Well, one wonders, why not pull and haul the rocks? Well, because one looks at just too many half-buried rocks and boulders, some of which will most certainly turn out to be attached to Mother Earth, and just thinks "No."

As for wetness, a boggy area has a deceptive way of looking firm and dry, but if you're lucky, you find out the truth on the cheap, meaning "Not a lot of equipment involved."

And even the feeblest mind can figure out that if you got stuck there once, you're likely to get

stuck there again. So you go there again, all right, but maybe only to pick berries.

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Art winner

Lisa Bauman (right) from Laconia is handed the painting she won in the Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery January raffle. It was donated by artist and LRAA member Kathy Rice (left). The watercolor painting is titled 'Quiet Moments.' Bauman stopped by the LRAA Gallery to see the art exhibited by three artists she knows and signed-up for the raffle while there. She was both surprised and pleased to have her name drawn as the winner. Every month a new painting is donated by a LRAA member artist to the raffle. The gallery is open Thursday to Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It's located in Tilton at the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Road, suite 132. Classes are available in a number of different mediums including oil painting, acrylics, pastel and watercolors. A new drawing class, just added, is taught by Tom Hitchcock, an accomplished artist who's won many art awards. Contact LRAA at 998-0029 or stop by and register. LRAA is a non-profit association promoting the visual arts and art education throughout the Lakes Region.

PLUNGE

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\$152,000 - "an incredible feat from very enthusiastic students and their teachers," read one press release from SONH. 2019 represented the 20th anniversary of this vitally-important fundraiser, which draws together a statewide community of youth and educators who are empathetic to those with special needs.

Rich Fortier, a special education teacher and coach, played a lead role in establishing Prospect's unified program several years ago. As part of his efforts, he got PMHS involved in the Plunge.

Fortier said that 30 percent of the locally-raised funds go directly to benefit PMHS unified programming. Currently, there are unified soccer, volleyball and basketball teams. (The remainder of the funds raised benefit special needs efforts statewide, so the funding all remains local).

"I think the plunge benefits athletes and partners in multiple ways," said Fortier. (Special education unified students are referred to as athletes; their non-special education teammates are their "partners"; in unified sports, athletes and partners cooperate in a team setting to accomplish a mutual goal).

Fortier continued, "When we go to the plunge, we see what everyone else is doing and how much support schools get. It motivates our athletes, partners, and staff to push themselves to get more students in the building to participate."

Fortier summarized, "On top of that, we make 30 percent of what we make as a school. This allows for us to provide some good experiences to the kids. On the small end it could be us helping kids pay for warm ups or team gear as well as helping kids buy dinner if



COURTESY PHOTO

THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Penguin Plunge team included, back row (l to r), Wendy Robertson, Sarah Foynes, Hunter Lewis, Elaine Moline, Rich Fortier. Front row (l to r), Devin Boucher, Aymme Haskell, Andrea Barnes, Taylor Cote.

we go out. On the bigger end, it could lead to more school-wide events."

Fortier continued, "Other schools do field trips and even unified dances, which are open to all kids who participate in unified activities."

The Plunge is organized by SONH, a non-profit organization. Its website says, "The mission of SONH is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community."

The SONH site continues, "The ultimate goal of Special Olympics is to help persons with intellectual disabilities participate as productive and respected members of society at large, by offering



COURTESY PHOTO

DEVIN ROSS, a PMHS sophomore, was among the fundraising leaders for the Special Olympics Penguin Plunge. This was his first plunge and he was among the team's leading fundraisers.

them a fair opportunity to develop and demonstrate their skills and talents through sports training and competition, and by increasing the public's awareness of their capabilities and needs."

The website concludes, "Special Olympics New Hampshire is about sports but it is also about so much more. When our athletes walk into a gymnasium, step up to the pitcher's mound, or pick up a basketball, they are transformed. No

longer framed by negative stereotypes and misconceptions, they see themselves as champions. Those around them are changed, too, seeing -- often for the first time -- athletes and recognizing there is so much they can do."

Tom Carr, an educator at Gilford High School and a part-timer with SONH, understands this. He's coached unified soccer since 2011 and helps SONH spread its message. "These programs

build relationships, forge friendships, and encourage inclusion," Carr said.

These values are embodied by several local students and educators.

This notion has begun to permeate the K-12 culture and is embodied in the efforts of local students.

Devin Boucher is a sophomore from Barnstead. This was his first year plunging. He said the SONH mission struck a chord in him and he wanted to participate. He

personally raised \$475

"I didn't really have any jitters before running in, maybe because this was my first time," Boucher said of his sprint into the Atlantic.

The day of the Plunge, it was low tide, so plungers, clad in their bathing suits in windy and freezing conditions, had to run further on the beach just to get to the frigid water.

Boucher said he jockeyed about 100 feet into the ocean, about the distance Tom Brady can toss a football, before coming back ashore.

Once out of the water, Boucher didn't go to one of the warming stations that SONH makes available. Rather he went directly to one of the public restrooms at Hampton Beach.

"It was too crowded," Boucher said of the warming station.

While this was his first SONH plunge as a Prospect student, the experience is part of a continuum of giving back. Boucher's father, Roland, noted that he'd participated in a Mt. Washington-based autism fundraiser and will be volunteering at the Wolfeboro Cystic Fibrosis Great Strides 5k walk.

Joining him was veteran plunger Hunter Lewis. He raised \$525 and participates in unified sports on the basketball team.

"It's a great thing and lets everyone play," Lewis said.

Lewis said he initially got involved because of Fortier's encouragement. This was back in his sophomore year. Now a senior, Lewis said he would like to continue to benefit the cause after he graduates.

"When you do [the Plunge], you feel warmer on the inside than on the outside, so I guess that's a little bit about what unified is about," he explained.

LaBelle makes Dean's List at Dickinson

CARLISLE, Pa. — Molly LaBelle, a senior political science major at Dickinson College, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester. A graduate of Prospect Mountain High School, she is the daughter of Donald and Marie LaBelle of Alton Bay.

All students earning a position on the Dean's List, a recognition of academic excellence, must have a grade-point average of 3.7 or above on a 4.0 GPA scale for the semester. Dickinson

College, located in historic Carlisle, Pa., was chartered in 1783. The private, national liberal arts college is home to approximately 2,400 students from across the country and around the world. The college is nationally recognized for its cross-disciplinary, active approach to learning, international education and its commitment to teaching its students about sustainability across the curriculum, the campus, the community and the globe.



COURTESY PHOTO

Weave got this

Denise Pouliot, center, supplies some expert advice to participants in New Durham Public Library's Abenaki-style basket weaving class. Another project, Easter basket weaving, begins in April. Registration is necessary, so call the library at 859-2201 to do so or for more information.

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WHAT'S ON TAP

Regular seasons draw to a close and playoffs continue for the local teams in the coming week.

The Division III girls' basketball tournament continues with quarter-final action on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m. and the semifinals are Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Southern New Hampshire University at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Division III boys' tournament kicks off on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m.

The Division II girls' hoop tournament begins on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the home of the higher seed at 7 p.m.

The Division II boys' hockey tournament begins on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of the higher seed.

The girls' hockey tournament kicks off on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Mountain hoop boys wrap up their regular season today, Feb. 21, at home against Berlin at 6 p.m.

The Kingswood hoop girls will finish their regular season on the road at John Stark at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22.

The Knight boys' hoop team will be hosting John Stark on Friday.

SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10

Mountaineers edge Timber Wolves in season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The final game of the season for the Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team was a battle for playoff position and unfortunately for the Timber Wolves, the Berlin Mountaineers were able to pull away late to take a 41-35 win.

"We played hard but we didn't hit any shots in the first half," said Timber Wolf coach Rick Burley. "We were five for 36 in the first half, you're not going to win with that."

"We were taking good shots, but nothing would fall," Burley said. "But we have to make shots. In the second half, we came out and hit some shots."

Mackenzie Burke got the scoring started with a free throw but the Mountaineers came back and hit a hoop and a three-pointer to take the 5-1 lead. After Burke hit another hoop, a Berlin three-pointer upped their lead. Burke put back a rebound to make it 8-5 and after a hoop from the Mountaineers, Burke hit two free throws and Hannah Racine put in a bucket, cutting the lead to 10-9



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THE PROSPECT MOUNTAIN seniors played their final home game last week. Left to right, Sam Weir, Bekah Wheeler, Nadia Huggard, Mackenzie Burke, Maddie Chase and Kurumi Sugawara.

after one quarter.

The Mountaineers got the first three points of the second quarter with a hoop and a free throw but Burke hit a basket for the Timber Wolves. After another Berlin free throw, Burke hit a jumper to cut the lead to one at 14-13. However, the Mountaineers scored the final three points of the first half, hitting a hoop and

a free throw for a 17-13 lead at the halftime break.

Berlin got the first basket of the second half before Wheeler drained a three-pointer and Racine hit a hoop, getting the Timber Wolves within one point at 19-18. The Mountaineers hit another basket to go up by three again but a basket from Ava Misiaszek and another

from Racine gave the Timber Wolves the lead with 4:15 to go in the quarter.

The Mountaineers answered with the next six points on two hoops and two free throws to go up by five, but Misiaszek hit another hoop to get the lead back to three. Berlin answered with another basket but Nadia Huggard drilled a three-pointer to close

out the quarter and the Timber Wolves were within two at 29-27 after three quarters of play.

A Misiaszek basket started the fourth quarter, tying the game at 29 and then Huggard hit two free throws to give the hosts the 31-29 lead with less than two minutes gone in the frame. A Berlin three-pointer put the visitors back in

SEE HOOPS, PAGE B5

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AMBER FERNALD skis in the Division III State Meet on Feb. 11.



BOB MARTIN - GILFORD STEAMER

SAM BONNER races in the slalom during the Division III State Meet on Feb. 11.

Prospect alpine team wraps up season at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The alpine season came to a close for the Prospect Mountain Timber Wolves on Monday, Feb. 11 as they competed in the Division III State Meet at Gilford's Gunstock Mountain Resort.

The Prospect boys finished in 11th place in the morning giant slalom.

Tyler Bredbury led the way with his time of 1:23.54, which placed him 30th overall.

Sam Bonner was next for Prospect, finishing in 1:35.99 for 33rd place and Logan Neathery was the third scorer with a time of 1:39.36 for 48th place.

Lucas Therrien finished out the scoring for Prospect

with a time of 1:50.91 for 52nd place overall.

Ryan Nolin also completed both runs for the Timber Wolves, finishing in a time of 1:52.09 for 53rd place overall.

The Timber Wolf boys moved all the way up to seventh place in the afternoon slalom.

Max Tuttle led Prospect with his time of 1:48.9 for 28th place overall.

Neathery was next, finishing in a time of 2:00.36 for 34th place and Therrien was the third scorer with his time of 2:14.45 for 38th place.

Bonner finished out the scoring for Prospect

Mountain with a time of 2:16.48 for 40th place.

Overall, the Timber Wolves finished in seventh place, with Kearsarge, Belmont and St. Thomas taking the top three spots.

For the girls in the morning giant slalom, Abagael Swenson led Prospect with her time of 1:39.34 for 34th place.

Anna Francis finished in 1:44.62 for 40th place and Amber Fernald finished out the field of Timber Wolves with her time of 1:48.44 for 42nd place.

Fernald led the way for Prospect Mountain in the afternoon slalom, finishing in 2:00.77.

The Timber Wolf girls



BOB MARTIN - GILFORD STEAMER

MAX TUTTLE led Prospect in the slalom on Feb. 11 at Gunstock.

finished in ninth place overall with Kearsarge, Gilford and St. Thom-

as taking the top three spots.

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

Knights of the future

The Kingswood girls' basketball program spent Sunday afternoons over the last few months running basketball clinics for younger girls in the community. The clinics took place at the high school and allowed the young girls to work with the current players on numerous basketball skills.



Kingswood football hosting golf outing this summer

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

The five-man best ball scramble will be

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

Registration will start at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start will be at 8 a.m. with lunch at

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Race day a success at Abenaki

Wolfeboro ski area hosts its first sanctioned race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — It was just a few years ago that Abenaki Ski Area faced the possibility of being shuttered for good.

After a year of little snow, there were questions about whether it was worth the money to pay the insurance for the town-owned ski area if it never opened during the winter.

Flash forward to Saturday morning and it's quite obvious that Abenaki Ski Area is not only still opening, but thriving.

A long list of young alpine racers and their families packed into Abenaki for the Abenaki Ski Team's first sanctioned race, a two-run slalom.

The young racers and families were joined by a host of volunteers and community members, many of whom were instrumental in keeping the ski area alive in those dark days just a few years back.

And the smiles on the face of everyone showed that what was years in the making was indeed a glorious success.

"This race has been many years in the planning, as it takes not only a small village to run a race, but also takes official certifications and a lot of equipment," said Abenaki Ski Team's Aynne deBeer. "We felt that Abenaki is such a unique and special location that we just had to share it."

"This is beyond our wildest dreams," said Friends of Abenaki's Bill Swaffield as he stood at the base of the ski area with a big smile. The Friends of Abenaki spearheaded the fundraising to help keep Abenaki Ski Area running.

Kerry Hunt, taking a break from her duties as the race announcer, noted that the race was open to all teams in the state and she said that Abenaki's race was unique in at least one way.

"The good thing about this race is there's not a lot of U10 races," Hunt said. "So this gives a lot of first timers an opportunity to race."

She noted that other coaches had noted that they're missing races like this in state competition.

"We're thrilled to have the other teams here," said Abenaki Ski Team's Andre deBeer, also noting that there were a ton of race officials on hand.

"Everyone wanted to be here," he noted as he bounced around be-



SPECTATORS gather at the finish line of Saturday's race at Abenaki.



THE BASE AREA at Abenaki was buzzing with activity on Saturday morning.

tween the timing shed and the main lodge, helping out wherever anything was needed.

"The event was a great success in that we hosted a ski race that was competitive, safe and lots of fun," Aynne deBeer noted. "The race brought exposure to our spot, people to our town and perpetuates the love of skiing and winter sports."

Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Justin Chaffee was busy on his radio in constant communication with the staff and volunteers keeping parking organized.

"Everything's going great," he said, noting the department was there to offer its support of the Abenaki Ski Team. He said the biggest issue they anticipated was parking, but a shuttle bus running between Abenaki and The Nick helped to get everyone that wanted to come to the race to the site.

Aynne deBeer noted that the Abenaki Ski Team wanted to express its gratitude to the Friends of Abenaki, Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation, Seth Kassels and Camp Belknap, in addition to the Wolfeboro and surrounding communities. The Kelly Brush Foundation and New Hampshire Alpine Race Association also offered their assistance.

"We had many NHARA officials who came to support us and felt it was a great venue and event to add to the season calendar," she said. "A big thank you for all our volunteers, which were in excess of 50 from top to bottom. Without our volunteers, the race

simply could not have happened."

The races For the U10 boys, Peter Plachowicz of Brookfield, a former Abenaki Ski Team member who now skis for Attitash, took the win in 1:01.85.

King Pine's Kain Benedict was fourth in 1:08.87, teammate Charles Ruedig was seventh in 1:16.42 and teammate Rhys Harteveltd was eighth in 1:16.49. King Pine racers took spots 10 through 12, with Ryan Ervin in 1:22.71, Ben Williams in 1:23.12 and Asa Turell in 1:23.5.

Abenaki's lead skier was Aiden Tully, who skied to 16th place in 1:25.99. Gordon Andrews of King Pine was 18th in 1:27.37 and Abenaki's Dominic Vachon was 19th in 1:28.93.

Abenaki too, spots 22 through 24, with Zachary Pickle in 1:32.3, Asher Tully in 1:32.74 and Noah Kassels in 1:33.53. King Pine's Mark Gianniny was 25th in 1:34.51. Jacob Livie of Abenaki led a trio of teammates in spots 31 through 33 in a time of 1:53.79, followed by Lyle Cousins in 1:59.51 and Maddock Skelley in 1:59.57.

Peter Plachowicz of Attitash and former Abenaki Ski Team member, led the 12U boys in 55.67 seconds.

Quinlan Dickey of Abenaki was third in 1:11.81 and teammate James Ling was fourth in 1:19.56.

Eve Loring of Attitash won the U10 girls' race, with King Pine's Emery Dodge leading the locals in 1:14.23 for third place.

Chloe Stephan of King Pine was eighth



SIERRA ROSE of the Abenaki Ski Team races on Saturday morning.



PETER PLACHOWICZ navigates Abenaki's slalom course.



HANNAH PACSAY races for the Cranmore Ski Team at Abenaki Saturday morning.



AVA COLE gets some last-minute advice from coach Torey Brooks at the top of the Abenaki course on Saturday.

in 1:22.3, teammate Avery Liporto was 11th in 1:25.5 and teammate Emerson Ingham was 12th in 1:28.45.

Hunter DeDeus of King Pine finished in 14th in 1:32.32 and teammate Elizabeth Sullivan was 16th in 1:36.92.

For the U12 girls, Hannah Pacsay of Cranmore and Abenaki took the win in 59.87 seconds.

Abenaki took spots two through six, with Sierra Rose in second in 1:12.72, followed by Isabelle Fournier in 1:17.73, Anya Pollini in 1:18.85, Arianna Jones in 1:25.16 and Emma Lyons in



ZACHARY PICKLE skis for Abenaki on Saturday morning.



QUINLAN DICKEY navigates the slalom course at Abenaki on Saturday.



ANYA POLLINI races for Abenaki Ski Team on Saturday in Wolfeboro.



LUKE PLACHOWICZ pushes from the gate during Saturday's race in Wolfeboro.



JAMES LING skis in the Abenaki slalom race on Saturday.

The team's coaches were happy with how things went, both on the course and in general.

"The race went really smoothly," said Seth Kassels. "We're so grateful for the efforts of over 50 volunteers who pitched in and for all our sponsors

"And we're thankful for Aynne and Andre deBeer, who have been working on hosting a race for literally years," Kassels said. "We're looking forward to hosting the race again next year with even more racers participating."

"It was a great race. We were prepared and the snow was great," said Jay Pollini. "We couldn't have pulled it off without a lot of help from all the volunteers.

"It really is an incredible feat, as we just started our ski club nine years ago," he continued. "We're running a world-class coaching program with the support of the athletes, parents and friends. As a coach, I am always keen to see how our skiers stack up and I am very proud of every skier's effort to get better."

"As a ski racer who grew up in Wolfeboro during the time that Abenaki Ski Area was not operational, seeing this hill evolve to support our own race team and now to be holding our own USSA sanctioned race gives me a lot of pride," said Torey Brooks. "Hosting races like these will really open the world of ski racing competition to our kids and allow them to compete against some of the best kids in the region.

"We were really excited to have other teams here," she added. "It couldn't have gone any better."

Abenaki Ski Team offered its thanks to the day's sponsors, including Bradley's Hardware, Black's Paper Store and Gift Shop, Boys Fresh Catch, Burnt Timber Brewing and Tavern, Downtown Grille and Cafe, Brian Laing of Edward Jones Investments, Garwoods, Headwall Construction, Huck's Hoagies, Huggins Hospital, Integrity Earthworks, Keller Williams Coastal and Lakes and Mountains Realty, Lone Wolfe Brewing Company, Lucas Coffee Roasters, Ski Works, Tully Sons Property Services, Universal Property Management and Wolfeboro Police Benevolent Association.

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JACKSON WALSH skis during the giant slalom at the Division II State Meet.



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CALVIN KINVILLE skis for Kingswood during the State Meet last week in Bennington.

Walsh leads Knight boys at State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BENNINGTON — A tough start to the day made things difficult for the Kingswood alpine boys on Monday, Feb. 11, as the Knights competed in the Division II State Meet.

The Knights finished 11th in the morning giant slalom at Crotched Mountain Resort and despite an eighth place finish in the afternoon slalom, finished 11th overall on the day. Kenett took the Division II championship, with Hanover and Bow rounding out the top three.

Jackson Walsh led the way in the morning giant slalom, finishing in 39th place overall in a time of 1:20.59.

Nick Lamie was next for Kingswood, finishing with a combined time of 1:21.94 for 42nd place overall and James Donovan was third for the Knights, finishing in 45th place in 1:23.01.

Lou Arinello, who



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LUKE SHAPIRO skis in the slalom during the Division III State Meet.

was the team's alternate and only found out he was skiing on the bus ride to Bennington, fin-

ished as the fourth scorer with his time of 1:26.45 for 49th place.

Luke Shapiro finished



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LOU ARINELLO was a last minute sub for Kingswood at the State Meet and was able to score for the Knights in the giant slalom.

in 50th place in 1:26.51, Calvin Kinville skied to 58th place in 1:31.07 and Skimeister candidate Robbie Hotchkiss finished in 62nd place with a time of 1:33.58.

Walsh was again Kingswood's top skier in the afternoon slalom, fighting through illness to finish in 29th place in a time of 1:20.04.

Lamie again came through second for the Knights, finishing with a time of 1:21.77 for 30th place and Shapiro finished in 39th place in a time of 1:29.76 to score as Kingswood's third scorer.

Kinville rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 1:30.9 for 40th place over-

all. Donovan finished in 42nd place in 1:33.1, with Arinello in 43rd place in 1:33.18 and Hotchkiss in 53rd place in a time of 1:43.61.

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Nordic Knights ski in meet at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
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GILFORD — The Kingswood Nordic team competed in a meet at Gunstock on Friday, Feb. 15. The race was a freestyle competition on a 4K course.

The Knight girls finished second overall, placing three skiers in the top 10. The Knights fell to Lebanon and beat Hanover, Plymouth, host Bow, ConVal and Souhegan.

Sarah Peternel led the charge for Kingswood, finishing in a time of 15:28 for third place overall.

Allison Bean skied to fifth place with a time

of 15:51 and Sarah Bellefleur was right behind her in sixth place with a time of 16:03.

Sarah Carpenter rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 17:29 for 18th place overall.

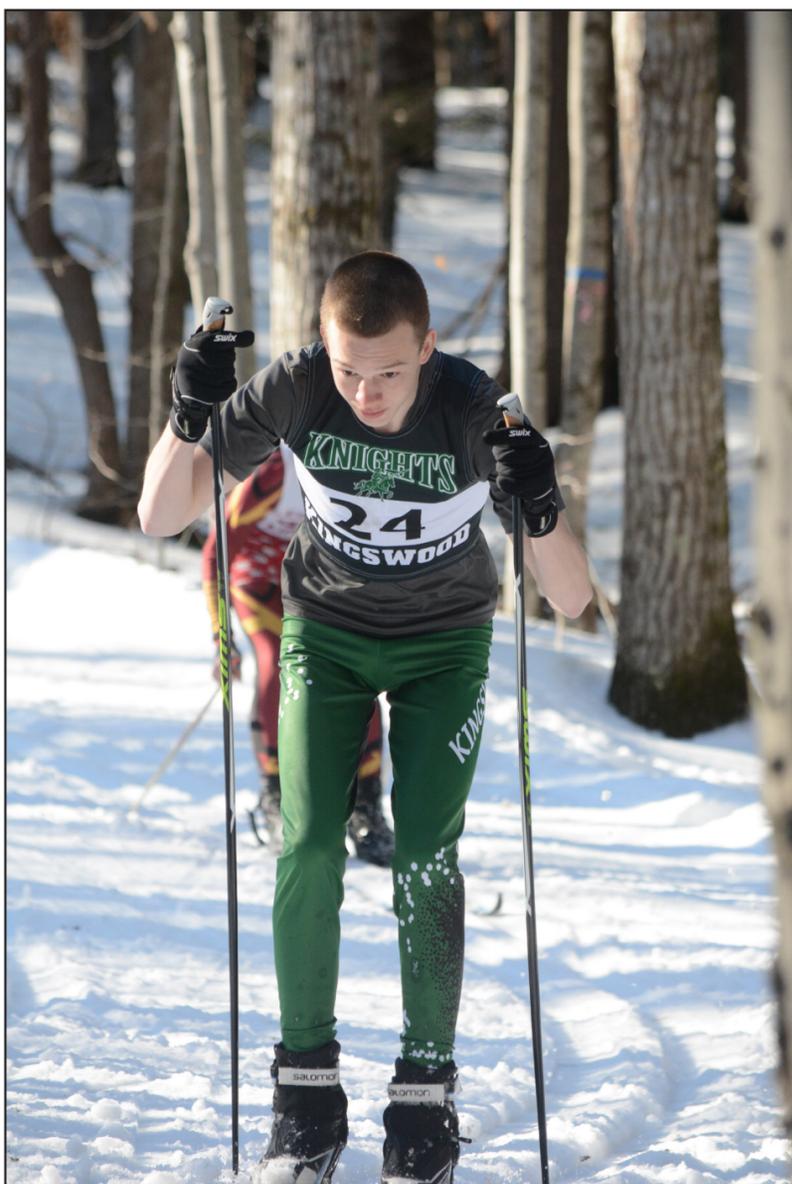
Elizabeth Morrison was 20th in 17:42, with Carolyn Day in 24th place in 18:00 and Rosemary Carpenter in 25th place in 18:05. Ginger Plache finished in 26th place with a time of 18:14, Caitlin Carpenter finished in 22:20 for 60th place overall and Sami Hotchkiss rounded out the field of Knights with a time of 24:16 for 74th place.

The Kingswood boys had three racers, led by Axel Plache with a time of 13:53 for sixth place overall.

Jackson Boudman finished in 32nd place in a time of 16:04 and Robbie Hotchkiss finished in a time of 19:39 for 54th place.

The Knights will be skiing in the Lakes and Mountains Regional Championships hosted by White Mountains Regional at the Eagle Mountain House in Jackson today, Feb. 21.

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AXEL PLACHE led Kingswood in a meet at Gunstock last week.



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ALLISON BEAN led the way for the Kingswood girls in the slalom and giant slalom last week.



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SAMI HOTCHKISS skis in the giant slalom at Pat's Peak on Feb. 14.

Knight girls finish eighth at State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

HENNIKER — The Kingswood alpine girls took to the slopes of Pat's Peak on Thursday, Feb. 14, for the Division II State Meet.

The Knight girls had 13 clean runs out of the 14 that they took in the giant slalom and finished in ninth place overall.

Allison Bean led the way for the Knights, finishing in a time of 1:14.04 for 22nd place.

Jillian Luby skied to 29th place overall with a time of 1:16.39 and Sami Hotchkiss finished third for the Knights with a time of 1:18.38 for 35th place.

Kristy Meyer rounded out the scoring for Kingswood, finishing with a combined time of 1:18.59 for 36th place.

Tayghan Gelinass was next for Kingswood, finishing in a time of 1:18.98 for 38th

place, Skimeister candidate Carolyn Day finished with a time of 1:30.71 for 54th place and Rachael Paraskos rounded out the field of Knights with a time of 2:19.34 for 59th place.

The afternoon slalom saw Kingswood ski to eighth place overall.

Bean again led the way with a time of 1:35.02 for 14th place overall.

Hotchkiss was second for Kingswood, finishing in a time of 1:43.00 for 27th place and Meyer finished in a time of 1:48.77 for 33rd place overall.

Gelinass rounded out the scoring with a time of 1:49.14 for 34th place.

Luby was 44th in a time of 2:01.45, Day was 48th in 2:04.69 and Hannah Crane rounded out the field of Knights with a time of 2:08.49.

The Knight girls fin-



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KRISTY MEYER navigates the slalom course on Feb. 14 at Pat's Peak.

ished eighth overall with 584 points, with Hanover taking the



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TAYGHAN GELINASS skis during the slalom Feb. 14 in Henniker.

win, followed by Ken- net, ConVal, Oyster River, Hollis-Brook-

Learn to curl at Pop Whalen Tuesday afternoon

WOLFEBORO — As part of Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation's annual Winter Carnival, Lakes Region Curling Asso-

ciation will hold a free learn-to-curl session for members of the public on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena,

Route 109A, in Wolfeboro. The event will begin at 2 p.m., with registration starting at 1:45.

Curlers should bring

a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles that they can put on at the arena. All other equipment is provided.

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

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

Information about Lakes Region Curling Association and its programs is available at lakescurlingnh.org.

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front but a hoop from Misiasek gave Prospect the lead back.

Berlin took the lead again with consecutive baskets, the second coming with 3:30 to go and then neither team scored for more than two minutes. A Burke hoop with 1:20 to go got the Timber Wolves within one but Berlin hit two free throws and then converted a three-point play in the final minute of play to take the 41-35 win.

"I'm proud of the seniors, they played hard all year," said Burley. "Now we just have to keep doing what we're doing."

Had they won, the Timber Wolves likely would've found themselves in eighth place in Division III, but the loss dropped them down, likely to 14th overall. Burley knows that his team can play with the best teams in the division.

"We've played the

top teams tough," the Timber Wolf coach said. "It's just a matter of getting a few breaks and the baskets to fall.

"I definitely believe in them," Burley continued. "I've believed in them all year long."

Burke finished with 13 points to lead the way for the Timber Wolves.

The Division III tournament started after deadline on Wednesday with Prospect Mountain at Newfound. The tournament continues on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Southern New Hampshire University at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

JV action

Prospect's JV team rallied for a 36-31 win over Berlin. Maya Coriveau led the way with 10 points while Cassidy Kelley and Piper Flood each added eight.

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Wheeler 1-0-3, Hug-



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HANNAH RACINE puts up a shot during action against Berlin on Friday.

gard 1-2-5, Racine 3-0-6, Misiasek 4-0-8, Burke 5-3-13, Totals 14-5-35

Berlin 41

Peare 5-0-11, Knapp 0-2-2, Vien 1-1-3, Theri-

ault 2-2-8, McCann 7-3-17, Totals 15-8-41

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PMHS seeking volleyball coach

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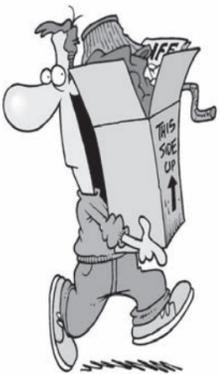
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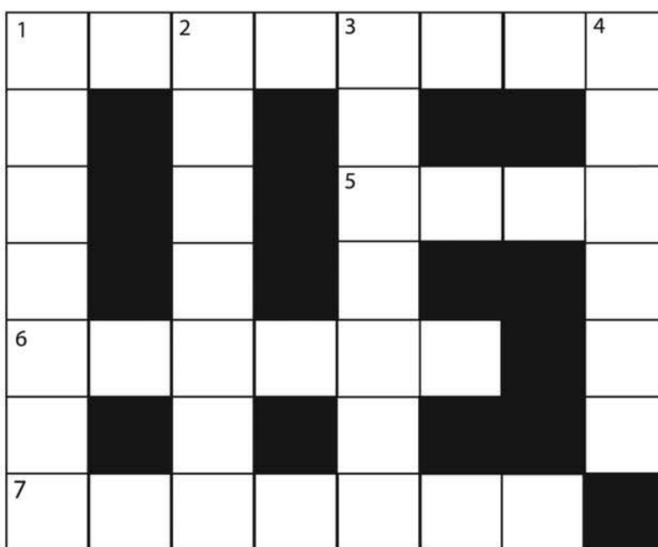
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ACROSS

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- 5. Where fabrics meet
- 6. Magical potion
- 7. Sweet treat

DOWN

- 1. Saturday & Sunday
- 2. Type of flowers
- 3. Motivate
- 4. Not over the top

Answers:
 Across
 1. Weddings 5. Seam 6. Elixir 7. Dessert
 Down
 1. Weekend 2. Dahlias 3. Inspire 5. Simple

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A. 6 12 23 6 2 22 9 8 11

Clue: Move around

B. 19 11 1 1 11 22 1

Clue: Hollow containers

C. 5 22 3 3 17

Clue: Fuels the body

D. 5 11 9 8

Clue: Pulsate

Answers: A. circulate B. vessels C. blood D. beat

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

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

ANSWER:

The return of skiing State Meet week

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By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sitting in the office on Sunday, with the Daytona 500 on the radio, it's been an interesting week, one that didn't feature a lot of time in the office for once.

When our Wolfeboro office closed a few years ago and I began working out of our Meredith office, I realized that it just wasn't feasible to be in the office every day, like I was in Wolfeboro.

However, I traditionally still am in the office during the day for four days a week, with Friday reserved for doing all the things I need to

do to keep life going, including laundry, grocery shopping, banking and even a little relaxation.

During the last few months, however, I've been at alpine races on Friday so I've found other days and times to try and get that stuff done.

Last week was one of my favorite weeks of the year, skiing State Meet week. I missed last year's State Meet week because I was in Pyeong-Chang for the Olympics, so it was nice to get back on track this year.

Both the Division II boys and the Division III boys and girls were in action on the same day. Though the Division III teams were closer, one of our other reporters was going to that meet to cover his teams and got pictures for me, so I headed south on Monday morning for the Division II boys at Crotched Mountain. The last time I covered a State Meet at Crotched, there was a major delay that kept the race from starting until after noon.

This time, however, the race went off without a hitch and the Kennett boys picked up the Division II title with a solid day of racing.

The Division II girls were originally scheduled to race on Tuesday but the decision was made by the time we left Crotched on Monday

that the meet would be moved to Thursday due to the incoming weather. So, instead of being out of the office on Monday and Tuesday, I came to work on Tuesday. I was planning on coming to work on Wednesday, but when I woke up, the driveway wasn't plowed and I didn't feel like leaving the apartment, so I didn't. I was able to write some stories and do some work and eventually went out and covered a game on Wednesday night in North Conway.

On Thursday it was off to Pat's Peak for the Division II girls. Things didn't go quite as smoothly as on Monday, but things eventually wrapped up with the Kennett girls finishing as the runners-up.

From there it was off to the state ski jumping championships at Plymouth. I love ski jumping meets and the championship also brings some extra fun to those meets.

Kennett's Zach Grzesik picked up the overall win on the night, capping off a busy day.

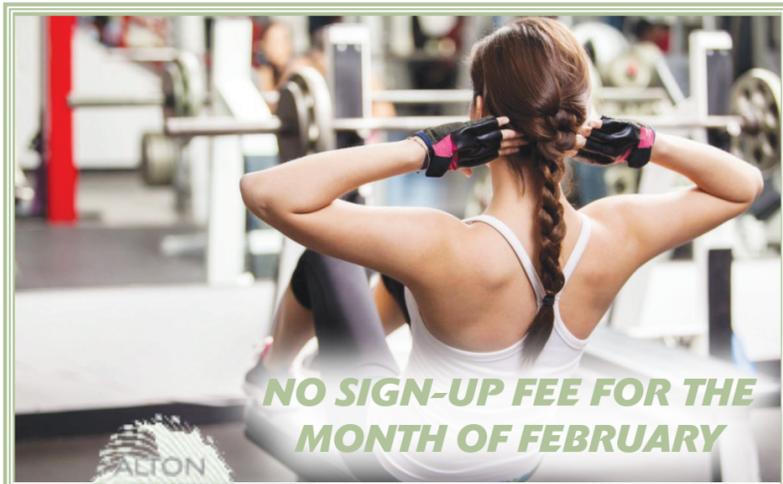
So, counting the previous Friday's meet at King Pine, I spent three days out of seven on the slopes and that's not a bad thing. It made for a busy weekend of writing (since I usually do lots of that on Thursday), but it was nice to be out and about a little.

Finally, have a great day John and Kristen Brule.

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Senior night Knights

Seniors (l to r) Bryn Davey, Samantha Tavares, Amanda Lapar and Brianna Roiter were honored prior to their final home game last Thursday against Merrimack Valley. The Pride spoiled the night for the Knights, picking up the 46-33 win. Kingswood will finish up the season on Friday, Feb. 22, at John Stark at 6:30 p.m.

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day, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. and Kennett on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. to wrap up the regular season.

The Kingswood hockey teams finish the regular season on Saturdays, Feb. 23, with the girls hosting Souhegan at 5 p.m. and the boys hosting Portsmouth at 7 p.m.

The Kingswood unified hoop team finishes the season with a home game with Somersworth today, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m.

The Knight Nordic ski team will be at Jackson Ski Touring for a meet today, Feb. 21.

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