



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2017

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FREE

# Teen dies after falling through lake ice

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — New Hampshire Fish and Game personnel recovered a New York teenager from a depth of about 75 feet on Sunday - about 18 hours after he and his father broke through the ice near Sleepers Island.

Colonel Kevin J. Jordan of N.H. Fish and Game, who headed up the rescue and recovery efforts, spoke with The Baysider by phone on Monday.

Col. Jordan said 15-year-old Arthur Remy of Mamaroneck, N.Y. was participating in the Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby. Accompanied by his father, he was one of a group of perhaps seven who went for a snowmobile ride across the lake.

At about 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, Col. Jordan recounted, two of the snowmobiles, driven separately by both the father and son, broke through thin ice.

The pair crashed through the ice near Sleepers Island as they approached the Bay. Jordan said recent snow had covered the ice, making it difficult for riders to discern between places that are safe to drive over and those that are dangerous.

Reconstructing the event's timeline, Col. Jordan explained, "At one point, they decided to go for a ride." He described the incident as a "tragedy" - but one that was perfectly understandable, given the conditions.

"It was almost a perfect storm situation," he continued, noting that recent mild temps undermined the ice thickness, and that the snow cover made some unsafe areas appear traversable.

Arthur Remy's father, 48-year-old Arnaud Remy, was driving one of the snowmobiles. He was able to cling to the ice and pull himself to safety. Col. Jordan said the elder Remy was transported to Lakes Region General Hospital in

Laconia and is expected to make a full recovery.

His son was less fortunate, however.

"In a situation like this, I am sure that the tragic loss of a child will have a lasting emotional impact," Col. Jordan said.

The body of Arthur Remy was recovered around 9:30 a.m. the following morning, Col. Jordan said.

Fish and Game personnel, as well as local units from Alton, Tuftonboro and Ossipee were among those who helped with efforts Saturday. Jordan said they suspended operations at

SEE ICE, PAGE A9



COURTESY PHOTO

## Down in Mexico

Will and Jennifer Bartels read The Baysider while on vacation in Cozumel, Mexico. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to [baysider@salmonpress.com](mailto:baysider@salmonpress.com).

# No changes made to New Durham warrant

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — Talk of

capital reserve decisions dominated the Feb. 6 deliberative session during

which no amendments to the town warrant were made.

Held at the elementary school, the session was directed by town

moderator Cecile Chase, who said, "The purpose is to explain each article ...and amend should you choose to do so."

## Numerous races on the dockets in local communities

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Editor

REGION — There will be some races on the ballots in local towns for March elections.

### Alton

In Alton, six residents signed up for two three-year positions on the board of selectmen. Incumbents Lou LaCourse and Cydney Johnson have signed up for another term and they are joined by Tim Macdonald, Roger Nelson, Reuben Wentworth and David Conrad.

The only other position on the town ballot with a race is for a two-year seat as water commissioner, where LaCourse and Macdonald

have both signed up to run.

David St. Cyr has signed up for a three-year seat as trustee of the trust funds, Betty Jane Meulenbroek signed up for another three-year term as library trustee, while Courtney Mitchell signed up for a three-year seat as water commissioner and Nancy Downing signed up for a one-year seat as water commissioner.

There are three seats available on the budget committee and incumbents Roger Nelson (three years), David Hershey (two years) and Andrew Levasseur (one year) all signed up to run again. For planning board, Roger Sample

signed up for a three-year term, while Mary Murphy signed up for a three-year term as supervisor of the checklist. Paul LaRoche and Paul Monziona both signed up for the two

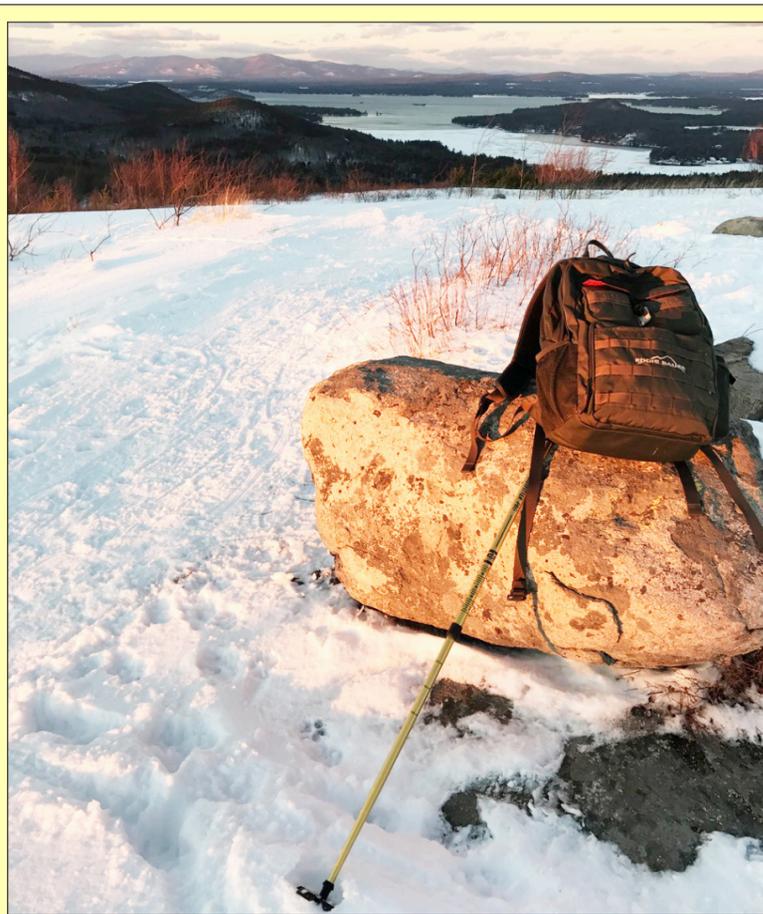
three-year seats on the zoning board.

Two residents signed up to run for a three-year seat on the school board, with Conrad and Karen Kharitonov both signing

SEE ELECTION, PAGE A8

## Winter Carnival is Sunday

ALTON — The Alton Winter Carnival is slated for this Sunday, Feb. 19, in Alton Bay. The day is scheduled to include (as of last notice before deadline), a pancake breakfast (8 a.m.), bob house decorating contest, scavenger hunt, hockey puck shooting contest, helicopter rides, sleigh rides, chowder festival, crazy hat contest, bed race, Alton K-9 presence, fun on the skating rink with S'mores and numerous food booths, with most action beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Alton Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Alton Business Association and supported by the Alton Parks and Recreation Department, Alton Highway Department, Alton Police Department and Alton Fire-Rescue.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Snowshoe hikes

Join Forest Society land stewards coordinator Jenn Seredejko and dedicated Forest Society land stewards Ken and Suzanne Marvin on a special snowshoe tour at the Morse Preserve in Alton. This hike will be a 1.7-mile loop that includes the summit of Pine Mountain, with its spectacular views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Belknap Range. Along the way, participants will learn about wildlife habitat, tracks and signs. Bring a bag lunch and plenty of water, dress in warm layers, and bring snowshoes or winter traction. Wear warm, waterproof winter boots. This hike is moderately strenuous, but they will go slowly enough that it is appropriate for families with kids. No pets please. Pre-registration is requested. If you register for this hike you are not registered for all five hikes, only this event. Please register for each hike individually.

Prior to discussing the warrant, per tradition, the town leaders took a moment to recognize the longevity of service of retiring town personnel.

Among the recognized staffers were longtime Town Clerk Carole Ingham and Road Agent Mike Clarke. The group of some 50 residents recognized their service, as well as the sustained volunteer efforts such as David Shagoury and David Curry, who have served on key town boards.

Selectman David Swenson, in acknowledging their efforts, said such individuals are "so important to the fabric of our community."

Continuing in this tone, Chase, who will be running for a contested BOS seat, introduced and commended the town's Citizen of the Year, Art Hoover.

Swenson conferred the award to Hoover, whom he described as a "respected mentor" who provided "invaluable support" to many town leaders and officials. Swenson cited Hoover's service as a longtime member of the budget committee, involvement with the food pantry, and his efforts to thwart millage from the town's water bodies as examples of his dedication. Swenson also noted Hoover's induction into the Rochester Hall of Fame for his efforts to establish Roger Allen Park.

Hoover called the honor "a complete surprise" during his brief remarks. "This is very special - thank you all."

With the beginning of the business meeting, Chase noted that matters would be deliberated not according to Rob-SEE DELIBERATIVE, PAGE A9

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# Selectmen approve redesign of Monument Square area

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen, at its Feb. 6 meeting, approved a plan presented by Joan Blackwood of the Alton Garden Club, to redesign Monument Square.

The area has monuments remembering Alton veterans of America's wars. The Garden Club spoke for many residents when it told the board that the current design did not allow easy access to many of the monuments, was difficult to maintain, and was not as beautiful as it could be.

Blackwood told the board the club had designed two designs for the board's consideration. Both plans include flowers and flowering shrubs that will be "as colorful as possible," providing blooms from Spring to Fall. As many as possible will be perennials that will not require annual replanting.

No tax money is involved. Funds will come from generous donations of Garden Club members.

Board members quickly came to consensus on "option one." This option, shown in the photo, gives the easiest access to all the monuments, and is also the easiest to maintain. The plan as shown is preliminary. Adjustments may be required as the club and the Parks and Recreation Department partner on the actual implementation.

In addition to the plantings, the walkways will be redesigned, the sign will be

removed to an adjoining street, and a plaque will be installed. Starting date is up to the weather gods, who at the moment seem to have other plans for Baysider communities.

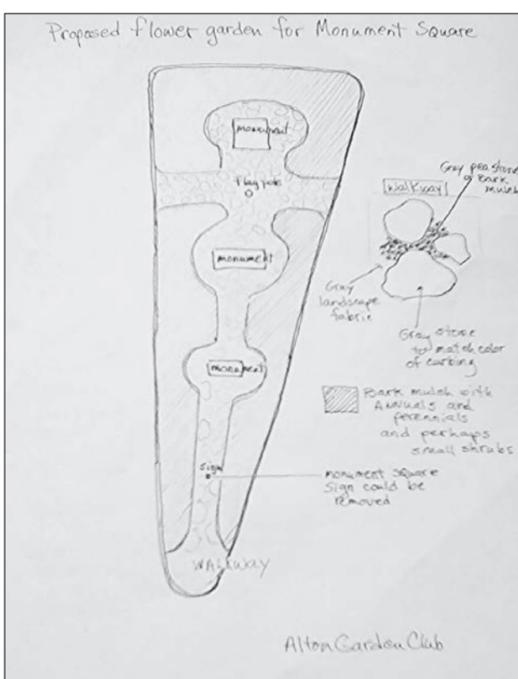
In other action the board gave its approval to the Alton Business Association's annual Winter Carnival on the lake this Sunday, Feb. 19. It may be hard to imagine, but on the night of the meeting the temperatures had been warm(er) and there was little snow on the ground. Questions were asked about potential safety concerns.

The board was assured that planners always had a Plan B for moving the events onto solid ground and the "t"s were crossed and the "i"s dotted in case of need. With 12" of ice and the airport already open for landings most board members felt comfortable the carnival would go forward as planned.

The Alton Business Association together with Alton Parks and Rec obviously publicize the event vigorously on a local level. Another group that gives prominent publicity may be less well known.

The Northeast Pilots Group, based in Norwalk Conn. promotes it widely among private pilots looking for winter travel and adventure. The NPG web site says, "Our goals include bringing aviation enthusiasts together and introducing newcomers to the exciting world of aviation."

Here are a couple



THIS IS a sketch of the proposed redesign of the Monument Square area.

nuggets from their Meetup calendar announcement: "You've landed on pavement, you've landed on gravel, you've even landed on grass, but have you landed on solid ice yet?"

"The runway is plowed to be 120 ft. wide x 3,000 ft. long, providing more than enough space for a safe landing."

More information was provided two years ago in an article in "The Laker."

"It's a truly unique experience that you won't find anywhere else in the lower 48 states. That's right—it's the only ice runway in the continental U.S. that is registered

with the state and has federal FAA approval.

"What pilots started over 30 years ago is currently managed by Paul LaRochelle, a resident of Alton Bay who volunteers his time to maintain the runway. Paul starts checking the ice in January, and when it's 12 inches thick... he will... plow a runway and parking area for the planes."

You can find the complete article at <http://thelaker.com/alton-bays-airport-on-the-ice>.

Ken Roberts, Highway Agent reviewed his roadwork plans for 2017 with the board. It includes work on Woodlands Road,

Barnes Road and Drew Hill Road.

He told the board Drew Hill Road was originally built by a private company and he suspects a lot of it may simply be pavement laid on ledge. He plans to cut through the ledge in order to lay a proper base and construct proper drainage. That will make a positive impact on the current drainage problem on Gilman Road.

The Woodlands Road will also require ledge removal. For that he will be spending \$15-\$20,000 to rent a \$500,000 "ledge hammer" for one month to break up the ledge. He plans to make full use of the 30 days of rental, using the equipment for other work in town as time allows.

The board approved his request to solicit bids for the tree cutting needed for the work on these three roads. He hopes to have a tree cutter start working in early March.

Elizabeth Dionne, town administrator, reported that Tim Waters has been selected to do the reconstruction work on the bandstand, and will start work soon.

She proposed the board schedule a date this Spring for an auction of tax forfeit land.

Updating the town's Hazard Mitigation Plan is nearly complete. The town must review and revise every few years in order to maintain its eligibility for FEMA funding in case of flood, tornado or other disaster.

Conversations continue with NHDOT in regard to the rumble strips on Route 28. Progress is slow but the town is still pushing for removal of additional locations.

The next Alton BOS meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22. It is rescheduled from the usual Monday night time because of the Presidents' Day Holiday.

## New Durham announces Pride Awards

NEW DURHAM — New Durham School is pleased to announce the following Pride Awards for the second quarter. In grade four, Tyler Bamford, Matilda Bellington, Maya Colson, Cole Garland, Christian Sluss, Gracie Williams, Savannah Hughes, Escher Pageau, Kylie Rapoza, Marina Roy and Quintin Turner received the award.

In fifth grade, Brayden Barbarisi, Connor Campbell, Emily Dahl, Dakota Dubois, Lucy Edwards, Mackenzie Gray, Kallen Malone, Sophia Moulton, Jacob Peck, Ayden

Peluso, Philip Thompson and Jayden Watson were recipients.

For sixth graders, Niko Bellington, Aislyn Brown, Lori Burns, Camren Cardinal, Isabella Corbezzolo, Jacob Corbezzolo, Sadie Erwin, Collin Helms, Leah King, Gabrielle Oliveira, Kelli Porter, Brayden Rapoza, Natalie Bedard, Langston Bellington, Dyllan Compagna, Lirael Craycraft, Connor Gouldon, Kamdyn Hobbs, Hailey Kelly, Nathan McLain, Sophia Oliveira, Jon Rowe, and Julia Tremblay had the highest work habits, life skills and citizenship scores.

## Alton school survey available until March 3

ALTON — A representative group of school employees, parents, the school board, and the community are currently working on creating a strategic plan for the Alton School District. To date, three belief statements and a mission statement have been created. The committee invites community members to visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6QQG-TRT> to provide feedback on the work that has been done. The results will be used to refine and complete the project.

It is anticipated that the final plan will be presented to the school board by the end of this school year. The survey will be open until Friday, March 3.

## Bed race this weekend

ALTON — The Alton Winter Carnival is hosting the 2017 Alton Winter Carnival Bed Race on Alton Bay Feb. 19. The bed race is a traditional event during the Alton Winter Carnival hosted by the Alton Business Association.

The race begins at 2:30 p.m. on the Alton Bay runway. The number of heats will be de-

termined by the number of participants. A team is to be made of five people with four people pushing and one person riding the bed. Themed beds are always fun for the spectators as are team costumes. Cleats or spikes are not permitted and organizers encourage the person riding on the bed to wear a helmet. In the event of

poor ice conditions, the race will be held in the town of Alton parking lot. The winning prize will be awarded right after the event at the bandstand.

Please contact Steve Bell at 520-8166 or Chris Racine at 875-4100 ext. 104. You may also e-mail [chris.racine@profilebank.com](mailto:chris.racine@profilebank.com) for the participation and waiver form.

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# No changes made at the school district Deliberative Session

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

## WOLFEBORO

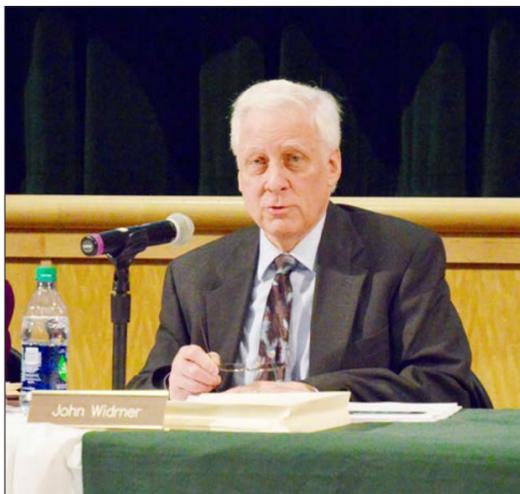
The Deliberative Session of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District took place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Kingswood Arts Center before an audience of interested residents and staff members from around the district. As usual, the SAU was well prepared, with detailed handouts on the warrant and budget, including estimated tax impacts on each of the six towns encompassing the district.

No amendments were proposed from the floor, leaving the budget proposal and warrant articles for Fiscal Year 2018 intact. Voters will have the opportunity to vote on those items on Tuesday, March 14.

In sum, the \$50,981,395 budget total represents a 2.29 percent increase over last year. Finance Committee Chairman Jack Widmer went through the numbers (available on the GWRSD web site in detail) explaining the contributing factors to the budget increase: an 11.68 percent rise in health insurance costs; a five percent rise in the cost of the school nurse contract with Huggins Hospital; shifting of retirement system costs from the state to the local level; diminishment of the state stabilization grant; and the legislature's decision not to fund the Carl Perkins grant that covers two key Lakes Region Technology Center positions. Widmer said those positions will be maintained through attrition.

Revenue has held steady through the state's increase in tuition costs, reduction of \$36,900 in energy related costs from building upgrades for Fiscal 2018, and revision of the original debt service schedule on the Kingswood Complex renovations amounting to savings of around \$90,000 a year over the course of the bonds. The overall savings generated by the refinancing with the N.H. Municipal Bond Bank will eventually come to over two million dollars.

The warrant arti-



JACK WIDMER, Governor Wentworth Regional School Board Finance Committee Chairman, presented the Fiscal Year 2018 budget during the Deliberative Session last Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Kingswood Arts Center.

cles include a request for appropriation of \$60,000 from the fund balance for the Turf Field Capital Reserve Fund (no amount to be raised by taxation), \$150,000 for repairs and improvements of

school buildings and grounds throughout the district, and the operating budget.

The combined local, state and school tax rates projected for the 2017-18 year, individually per town are



KINGSWOOD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL'S a capella group Route 28 opened the Governor Wentworth School District's Deliberative Session with a harmonious performance of the National Anthem (l-r): back row, Patrick Doherty (hidden), Matt Horton and Connor Nelson; second row, Joie Milbourn, Kaitlin Miller, Amanda Davis, Jill Stetson and Autumn Daggett; and front row Charlotte Hardy and Mikayla Matos.

as follows: Brookfield, \$12.23; New Durham, Tuftonboro, \$6.76; and \$12.92; Effingham, \$14.38; Ossipee, \$12.02; Wolfeboro, \$8.06.

## Masons cooking up breakfast buffet on Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, Feb. 19, Alton's Winter Carnival day, you can fuel up for the day's activities by joining the Masons for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. The Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buf-

fet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a per-

fect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to [www.winnipisaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnipisaukeemasons.com), or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

## PIG OF THE WEEK

BY D.A. HAMMOND  
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# Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2017

## Good to see

Last week we had coverage of Alton's School District Deliberative Session and this week we have coverage of New Durham's Deliberative Session and the Governor Wentworth Regional School District Deliberative Session.

However, what we don't have this week is coverage of the Alton town Deliberative Session, which was delayed a day due to last week's storm.

This became the casualty of not having a full-time reporter on staff. We had someone set to go but a last-minute issue at a full-time job prevented attendance and we were unable to get a story together for this week, made even more difficult by the fact that we had to have early deadlines due to a scheduling issue with the editor and that the one of the 3,200 snowstorms in the last week had the town offices closed on Monday.

Our hope is that we can provide some sort of coverage of the deliberative session in the next few weeks and we apologize for the inconvenience.

We do know, from a letter to the editor and a community corner piece that the session included the removal and eventual arrest of resident Jeffrey Clay, who has become a mainstay at many of the town's public meetings.

We can't speak to anything that happened at that town session on Wednesday night, simply because we only have second-hand accounts.

On a more positive note, we were happy to see a number of contested races on the local ballots in the coming election for town and school district positions. The two Alton Board of Selectmen seats drew a total of six candidates, which is fantastic to see. While positions further down on the ballot didn't garner as much interest in most of the communities, each community has a race or two to watch and we are happy to see that. Alton School Board has a race for one seat, while the biggest draw in Barnstead was for two budget committee seats, with five people signing up to run. In New Durham, things promise to be interesting in the race for a seat on the board of selectmen, as Moderator Cecile Chase threw her hat in the ring against incumbent David Bickford. They are both popular in New Durham and traditionally win elections when they run. This promises to be an interesting race for sure. There is also a race for budget committee in New Durham. An at large school board seat for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District drew three applicants as well.

We are well aware that participation in town and school government can be a time-consuming process, but we are happy to see that there are some new faces throwing their hats in the ring. A new voice here and there is never a bad thing.

As we head into the town and school district election season, we hope that the numerous races on the ballot will help to bring out more people to the polls in March. The huge turnout we saw in November should not be a one-time thing. While the office of president is important, where the key decisions are made is often at the local level and those elections deserve everyone's attention as well.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Winner, winner

Calvin Kinville, age 14, of Brookfield, was the winner of the Gilman Library gingerbread house contest. He is seen here pictured with his prize-winning entry, all made from scratch, not a kit. In his left hand, he is holding his prize a copy of *Jake and the Gingerbread Wars* (A Gryphon Chronicles Christmas Novella) (The Gryphon Chronicles), by E.G. Foley.

## Letters to the Editor

### Support new zoning ordinance

To the Editor:

We are writing to introduce a new zoning ordinance that the New Durham Planning Board recommended for the 2017 Town Warrant. It is titled "Merrymeeting Lake Watershed Overlay District" and will appear on the Warrant as Article 2. The intent of the proposed new ordinance is to protect the forested slopes in the Merrymeeting watershed in order to maintain water quality in the lake. The new district will ensure the preservation of the abundant wildlife and access to fishing, hunting, hiking, snowmobile trails and the scenic vistas that now exist. The proposal permits minimal impact residential development while simultaneously encouraging the use of the land for forestry and agricultural purposes. Newly created housing will give the lot owner the ability to have most of the property placed in "current use." This significantly lowers the owner's real estate tax burden and preserves the land for recreational use.

The Merrymeeting Lake watershed is a unique feature unlike any other in New Hampshire. By creating this Watershed Overlay District not only do we protect the hills and ridges, but we also protect the exceptional quality and clarity of our lake water. There is no better place to fish for salmon, trout and

bass than right here. We are fortunate to have the vast majority of the watershed within the boundaries of the town, and we alone are responsible for its future. Besides the lake being an ecological jewel, its lakeside properties provide significant tax revenues to the entire town, without a significant burden on our schools and other town resources.

The planning board developed the specific provisions of the proposed new district at six public meetings and two public hearings. The proposal was developed to be in line with the Natural Resources Development Plan and Town Appearance and Character described in the New Durham Master Plan. We ask all New Durham voters to support this new overlay district because it benefits all citizens of our town by protecting a unique natural and recreational resource, and protects the financial future of our town as well.

We encourage all New Durham voters to vote on March 14, and to vote to approve this new zoning ordinance.

Jeff Allard  
Scott Drumme  
Dot Veisel  
Paul Raslavicus  
New Durham

### Thanks to Chief Bernier

To the Editor:

On Feb 7 I had a dog emergency. Having taken a bad fall and damaging my lens in my left eye I couldn't drive. The few people I know were all working. I called Chief Bernier and told him of my situation. He came down and picked the dog and I up. He told me if any calls came in he would leave and then come back for me. Thankfully no calls came in. He

waited until we put my little Ossie down. He was very kind to me because I was a basket case. I don't know about other police chiefs but he went beyond the call of duty. I will forever be in his debt. People don't realize and appreciate what the police do everyday for the citizens of the community. Thank you Chief.

Paula C. Saulnier  
New Durham

### Abuse of power out of control

To the Editor:

On Feb. 8, for the second time in my life, I was thrown in handcuffs, for exercising my constitutional right to free speech, during the Alton deliberative

session. The abuse of power by Alton public officials is out of control.

Jeffrey Clay  
Alton

### Residents sought for state boards and committees

To the Editor:

In the coming weeks, the Governor of New Hampshire will nominate various New Hampshire citizens to serve on any of the 300 plus state boards or commissions. As your Executive Councilor I would like to hear from you if you would like to serve on some of these state boards or commissions. Having North Country and Lakes Region citizens serving on these state boards or commissions are critical to having your voices heard on many important topics in state government.

A list of these state boards and commissions can be found at <http://sos.nh.gov/GC2.aspx>. The type of openings can range from the Board of Licensed Dietitians to a Water Treatment Plant Advisory Committee. If interested please send

a letter of interest along with a resume, to Meagan Rose in the Governor's office (271-8787) and a copy to Executive Councilor Kenney, State House, Room 207, 107 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301 (271-3632).

Remember, the Executive Council welcomes public input on state board and commission nominations that are brought forward by the Governor for consideration and confirmation. As your councilor, we are trying to fit the best people with the right talents for each state board and commission.

I look forward hearing from you.

Joseph D. Kenney  
Executive Councilor District 1  
Wakefield



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Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley  
Information Manager: Ryan Corneau

The Baysider is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921 periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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BY STEVE MILLER

Alton

Speaking only for myself as a citizen of Alton and not any board or committee, I offer the following under the heading that no uncontrollable rant or request should go unanswered.

I agree with a member of the selectman who told Jeffrey Clay that if he, "hates Alton so much why doesn't he just leave?" It seems that I am not alone. I am in good company with the Newmarket School District who fired Clay as a teacher and then had the audacity to win on appeal thereby spending even more money, the Dover School District who have spent extraordinary legal costs defending his obstruction-

ist law suits, the town of Alton who he has taken to court and cost the taxpayers hard earned tax dollars, and whoever his next target is. A year ago he threatened to sue me for libel or slander publicly at a school board meeting. Unfortunately the elements needed to win include that there must be a lie, it must be malicious, and you cannot be a public figure. First I do not lie, second I was not malicious in answering to Clay's alternative facts, i.e. lies, and he is now considered a public figure after by notoriety and deeds in suing so many towns and school districts. He now looks at towns and school districts as his personal revenue source to supplement his per-

sonal budget. For those of you who have missed his last few performances, sit down, grab a cup of coffee, and listen to this. In the past couple of weeks I have had to have Mr. Clay removed by two Alton police officers from the SAU 72 School District office for yelling and cursing in the presence of three ladies in the same room and earshot. When I asked him to please stop, he acted less in control than my six year old grandchild and "screamed" just one curse word a minimum of six times out of context during a tantrum. I warned him one more time, then had the administrative assistant call the police. The same day he was caught recording a conversation

behind closed doors at the SAU 72 school district office. It is a public building so you might say, "so what is the problem?" We asked him to stop, he refused. The problem is that hypothetically what he may have recorded is a conversation that may have referenced a child or student at Alton Central School or PMHS that is protected by FERPA (The Family Education Rights and Family Act), which protects all students' privacy whether pertaining to special educational issues, disciplinary concerns, medical constraints, or a myriad of other issues the public does not have a right to know. To give you further insight to Mr. Clay, at a PMHS

## COMMUNITY CORNER

school board meeting Mr. Clay was discovered attempting to listen in next to closed doors during a non-public session. This non-public session was to discuss a sensitive personnel issue and was for the protection of that individual who had not given us his or her right to speak about it in public. Just when you are thinking, "now that is enough it now this brings us a few days later to the school and town deliberative sessions. The same individual who last year spoke in favor of giving the teachers an additional \$250,000 as a salary bonus outside the negotiated contract, this year told the board at the deliberative session that the teachers

should not receive any stipends which in total only amount to \$4,517.56 while they are working on their own time. The moderator Ms. Lane had to warn Mr. Clay numerous times to not disrupt the proceedings. Next, how about that town deliberative session. Mr. Clay was in rare form for even Mr. Clay. As expected he objected to most every meaningful town warrant but one. After his usual tirade that the town was wasting his hard earned "litigious" generated income on everything from fire and rescue equipment to money for the ambulance; he then motioned to add an additional \$500,000 above the regular library's total budget of less than \$150,000 per year for no other reason than he could. The town librarian only asked for an additional \$5,000. What he did was both fiscally irresponsible and for the townspeople in attendance ongoing misery and expectantly spiteful. I only wish this was the end of the story. Mr. Clay really did the town proud when in a public forum at the town deliberative session he gave me the finger, as in flipped me off, and shown me the bird not once but twice. This class act was witnessed by numerous town leaders and guests on the podium and in the audience. All during this process Mr. Clay insulted, berated and tried to shame our moderator, Mark Northridge. Everyone who knows Mark, knows him to be one the nicest, warmest, fairest, and most knowledgeable, professional moderators in New Hampshire. The school board lost Mark's services as a moderator due to in part Mr. Clay's shameful vilification to the deliberative process. Now I am afraid we are on the cusp of losing his just and collaborative services once again. The end result of this obstructionist hateful conduct was that he was escorted out of the deliberative session by the Alton police after numerous warnings from the moderator, Mark Northridge. Mr. Clay is a reason why we have such declining attendance at our deliberative sessions. When I first came to Alton 16 years ago, everyone looked forward to town meetings and the deliberative sessions to meet neighbors and friends, catch up on town politics, and make fiscally responsible decisions. Now of the few to come, some come to do the right thing, some come for the theater, and some come to make excuses for life's failures.

## Common sense decisions

### COMMUNITY CORNER



BY CHRISTOPHER BACON

New Durham

They are common sense decisions folks. ISIS has specifically said on tape they would use the migration system to infiltrate the United States of America. Enhanced border control and monitoring and temporarily banning the entry of persons from terrorist harboring countries is absolutely necessary to ensure the safety of our citizens while we work to improve the processes by which needed legal immigrants, and properly vetted refugees in search of a new home, can come to our great nation.

It's a wall. It's more security. It's proper vetting and background checks. We need to fix the legal immigration system and speed up that process. It should take weeks

to legally come here to live. Not years. The big picture tells us we need many of those that come here illegally. Especially if we continue to see our president create more jobs and strengthen our economy. Roughly 1,000 illegal souls come across our southern border every single day. Yes that's right, 1,000. Every. Single. Day. We do not know who they are or where they come from. Many are families. Many are moms. Many are dads. Many are kids. Many are good people. Some are bad people. Many want to contribute, work hard and raise their family. Many are in search of an opportunity, a new start and education. Unfortunately we have no idea how many are good, how many are bad and how many may be terrorists. In the world we live in

today these are very important things to know. In the last four years the number of fatalities due to terrorist attacks has risen 175 percent.

In addition to our southern border problems we face a very real problem with potential terrorists flying in to our country without being properly vetted or background checked. This system is broken and needs to be fixed. Temporarily banning people from select parts of the world has happened before under both Republican and Democratic Presidents and is not unprecedented. The most recent ridiculous reaction to it is. While the ban that President Trump ordered is much more broad than the Obama, Carter, Reagan and Bush bans it was designed as a 90-day temporary mea-

sure while the current administration works to fix the absolutely necessary processes for visitors to be properly background checked. This is an especially important step for refugees that hail from the home of ISIS, Al Qaeda and Al-Shabaab. For some reason people don't get this. They see pictures on CNN of a crying kid or hear stories of a doctor trying to reach a patient but is stuck in an airport. CNN is entertainment. If the mainstream media were to talk more about some of the bad people that this ban could potentially block it wouldn't infuriate people, it wouldn't keep people watching. Unfortunately all too often CNN and social media are the only news sources people need to formulate a Trump hate post riddled with inac-

curacies and half truths all over Facebook and Twitter. It's the racist, Nazi Mr. Trump banning innocent Muslims right? If terrorists with a thirst for American blood overwhelmingly originated from places with majority Christian or Jewish populations you have to wonder how many people would consider it a ban on that religion. Would our president then be a Christian hater? Here is a fun fact: The seven countries covered under the ban have only about 12 percent of the world's 1.6 billion Muslims. However, these seven countries are believed to harbor more than 80 percent of known terrorist organizations that threaten the United States of America.

These common sense measures are not hard to understand. President Trump is not banning religion, he is not banning immigrants and he is not banning Mexico. It's preventative maintenance. While we should always strive to be a compassionate and welcoming country, and we realize that not every bad person is outside our borders and that we can't stop every bad person from coming here, the security and protection of our citizens should always come first. Personally, I'm thankful that our leadership is finally facing the fact that terrorist attack fatalities have risen 175 percent in the last four years and am proud that they are working hard to limit the potential for attacks on our homeland and on our families. Ask yourself: Do you lock your doors at night because you hate everyone outside or because you love everyone inside?

## Blade Runner: The Final Cut being shown at Village Players Theater

**WOLFEBORO** — With a new Blade Runner film in the works in the coming year, it's a perfect time to catch up on the original, with a little extra guest in the mix as well.

The Village Players monthly movie screenings will feature Blade Runner on Saturday, Feb. 18, and Sunday, Feb. 19.

In the futuristic year of 2019, Los Angeles has become a dark and depressing metropolis, filled with urban decay. Rick Deckard (Harrison Ford), an ex-cop, is a "blade runner." Blade runners are people assigned to assassinate "replicants." The replicants are androids that look like real human beings. When four replicants commit a bloody mutiny on the Off World colony, Deckard is called out of retirement to track down the androids. As he tracks the replicants,

eliminating them one by one, he soon comes across another replicant, Rachel (Sean Young), who evokes human emotion, despite the fact that she's a replicant herself. As Deckard closes in on the leader of the replicant group, his true hatred toward artificial intelligence makes him question his own identity in this future world, including what's human and what's not human.

There will also be a special guest in attendance for the film, as Wolfboro's own Christian Boudman, who has graced the Village Players stage in many shows over the past few years, worked on the production of the film and will be discussing his work after both screenings.

Boudman notes that in 2006-2007, Sony Pictures Imageworks was contracted to design and complete difficult restoration work on director

Ridley Scott's film for an upcoming theatrical and digital re-release of the film called Blade Runner: The Final Cut. This version was going to represent Scott's ultimate vision of what the film should have been. In addition to Scott having the ability to correct multiple editorial and stylistic issues, it was decided that a variety of technical problems should be fixed as well. Because the film was made prior to the digital revolution in visual effects (in the mid-90s), there were a smattering of continuity problems that had always rubbed Scott and fans of the film the wrong way. In 1981, there was no way to affordably correct those issues, so they ended up making it into the initial theatrical release. By 2007, however, the visu-

al effects landscape had changed dramatically and almost anything was possible.

"As compositing supervisor on the project at SPI, I was called upon to develop methodologies for correcting a variety of these issues," Boudman said. "I worked closely with Rich Hoover (Academy Award nominated vfx supervisor) and the rest of my department to complete the work on this sci-fi classic."

The Village Players will be presenting Blade Runner: The Final Cut on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at the theater on Glendon Street in Wolfboro. This screening is sponsored by the Cooper family.

As always, concessions are available for sale and tickets are available at the door.

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The Town of Alton is now accepting bids for Tree cutting on Woodlands Rd, Bid opening date is February 21st at 2Pm, For more information on the specs, please visit our Web Site at [www.ALton.nh.gov](http://www.ALton.nh.gov)

**ALTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWN OF ALTON, NH  
February 22, 2017  
6:00 PM  
ALTON TOWN HALL  
1 Monument Square  
Alton, NH 03809**

The Alton Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 6:00 PM in the Alton Town Hall, 1 Monument Square, Alton, NH to discuss and review the Alton Fire Department Ambulance billing matters. The general public is invited to attend.

# Peter Ferber Gallery Show opens Feb. 18

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Feb. 18, The Art Place in downtown Wolfeboro will hold its semi-annual Peter Ferber Gallery Show featuring new original paintings by local well-known artist Peter Ferber. The unveiling and artist's reception will commence at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend and meet the artist. A snow date, if necessary, has been set for Sunday, Feb. 19, beginning at 11 a.m.

Barbara Gibbs owner of The Art Place talks about Peter's artwork. "This morning when I looked out the window at the freshly fallen snow, I saw what I call a 'Peter Ferber painting.' It's an experience that I have quite often since I've graced the walls at the Art Place with Peter's artwork. In my mind's eye, I can imagine Peter creating that scene in a painting. He has the ability to capture dappled light as it gleams through trees, make perfect cloud formations, and create a wake from a wooden boat to the point where you think you can hear the motor. These are all pictures that Peter is able to capture through his painting. Basically, it is the essence of time standing still. Whatever moment in time, Peter Ferber captures it when he paints. It's put down on paper, and its beauty has been preserved. These snippets of images are a chance for me to step out of myself or what is going on in the world and breath

in the beauty of a 'Peter Ferber painting.' For the rest of you who may or may not have experienced Peter's paintings in your imagination, his artwork can be seen for real in this upcoming show at The Art Place located at 9 North Main Street, Wolfeboro," Gibbs said.

In referencing the upcoming show, Ferber states, "As I look over the paintings taking shape for this next show, the common thread I find is that most are offshoots of other work—largely photo reference collected for other paintings that turn out to have merit of their own as a basis for a painting. Last summer I did a large oil of the Robert's Cove view. I took a number of pictures focused on Quarter Mile Island. The way I zoomed in on it from the hillside above created a wonderful composition. There was also a sailboat moored next to it that was perfectly positioned as a center of interest, that hadn't made it into the first painting. Later, going down to the shore for a closer look at the island's trees and ledge, a boat set out for an evening cruise. The visual as it passed the island, and the sense of anticipation you feel heading out into the lake for a boat ride, launched another painting.

"A few years ago in looking through an old photo album in connection with work for Castle in the Clouds, I



COURTESY PHOTO

PETER FERBER'S gallery show will take place starting Feb. 18 in Wolfeboro.

found a marvelous period image of the Kona Mansion boathouse," Ferber said. "Though it only included a portion of it, the detail was so wonderful I knew I needed to make use of it. I've had it in my archive since, and it's finally taken shape in two pieces, a watercolor and a cut paper assemblage. It's interesting to see the same subject approached in such different ways, one playing up the rich colors, the other focused solely

on the textures, and the light and shadow.

"From work on a poster project where I was trying to evoke the feel of an arts and crafts wood block print, I stumbled on the Tonalist style of painting, which was going on during that same period. The painterly style, rich, warm color schemes, and bold compositions have influenced my approach to several of the paintings in this show. It was interesting to find

how this style changed the way I looked at my subjects, and made me see possibilities where I might not have before," Ferber said. "What hasn't changed is my focus on this area which everyday shows us more of its beauty. There are many lovely atmospheric lake landscapes in this collection. In addition to boathouses, there's a porch, a Chris Craft, moonlight, snow, and even a Cornwall (England) cottage most

of which were not my originally intended subjects, but got my attention the second time around."

Since 1994 Ferber has painted the official posters for the New England Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society's annual show, which also come as highly collectable artist proofs. Ferber has exhibited in more than 50 shows in New England and the Midwest. He has been the featured story on WMUR's New Hampshire Chronicle. More than 100 reproductions of his work have been made, including more than 70 limited edition prints.

Ferber's Gallery Show at The Art Place will be on display through March 4, or as long as paintings are available. The Art Place is the exclusive gallery for Ferber's original artwork, and produces most of his limited edition prints. The Art Place is located at 9 North Main St., downtown Wolfeboro and is open year round. For more information, please call 569-6159, or toll free 866-569-6159.

## Fine Free February at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — It's Fine Free February at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. During the month of February, bring in three or more non-perishable, unexpired goods and have all the fines on your account waived. Donations will be delivered to the local food pantry and will go right back to families in the community.

### February vacation closing

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library will close during Feb. vacation week, Feb. 28 through March 5 so they can spruce up for the centennial. Any library fees accrued at that time will be waived. During the week, they will be painting, cleaning the floors, and rearranging the layout to

make it easier to find what you need. Stop in after March 7 to see the library's exciting new updates. The library is looking for volunteers to assist with moving and re-shelving books. If you would like to help out, please contact the library at 269-3900, or e-mail ofml@metrocast.net.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit

oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed on Sundays and Mondays.

## DWV system will be down President's Day weekend

REGION — The NH Department of Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is pleased to announce the implementation of a new driver licensing computer system later this month that offers improved reliability and enhanced functionality over the current outdated system.

To minimize service interruptions, the DMV will conduct the transition to the new system over President's Day weekend.

On Friday, Feb. 17, municipal clerks will not be able to process the state portion of registrations. Customers seeking a registration on Friday, Feb. 17, will be issued a 30-day temporary registration and can return at a later date to complete the transaction. In addition, all DMV locations will be closed on President's Day, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21. All DMV offices will return to normal operating hours and municipalities will be able to complete full

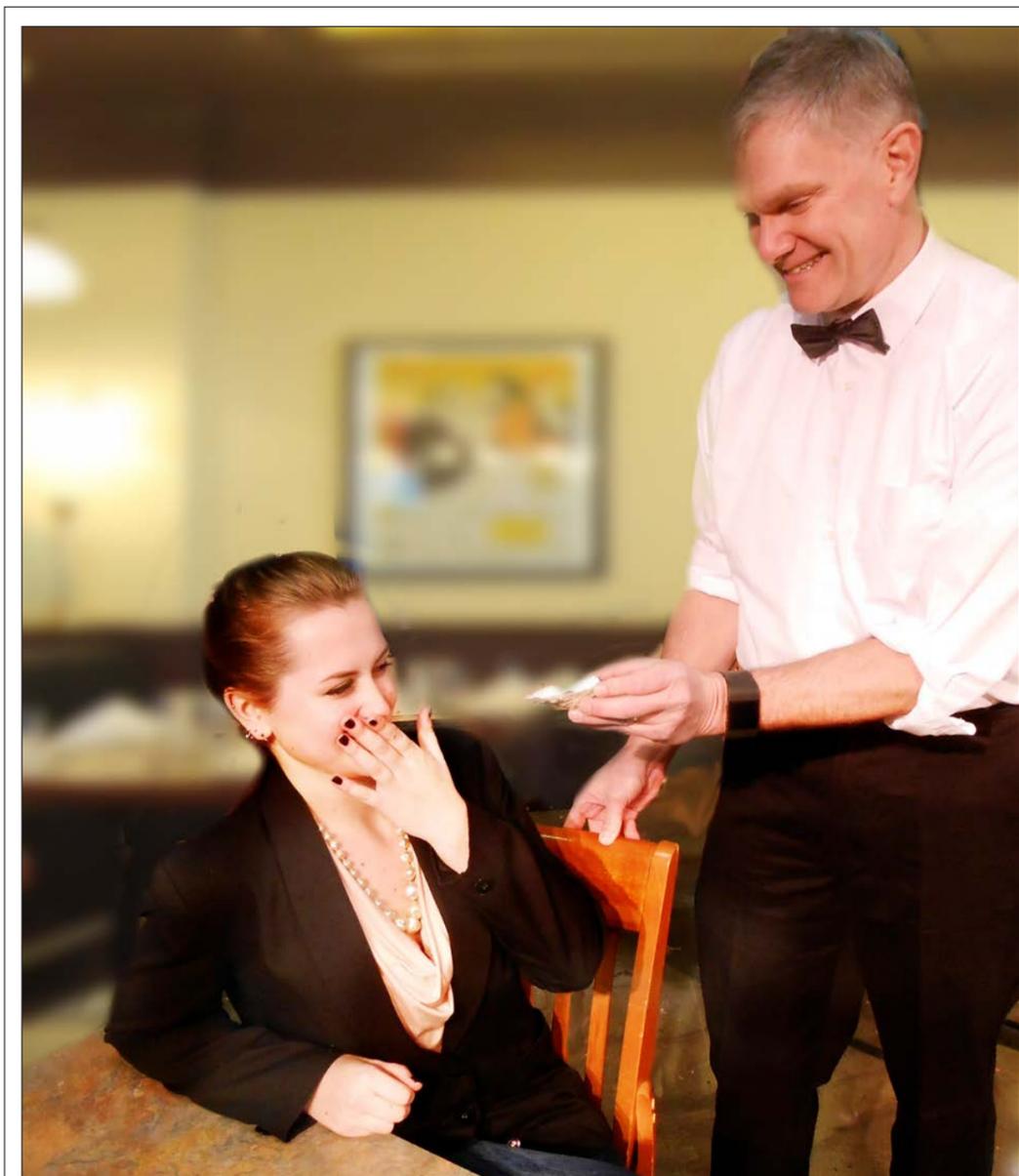
registrations starting Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Online services, including online driver license renewal and online ticket pay, will not be available from Wednesday, Feb. 15, through Wednesday, Feb. 22. Tickets may be paid by phone during normal business hours except for President's Day, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 21, by calling 1-800-272-0036.

Most DMV transactions, including driver license and registration renewals, can be completed in advance of their expiration dates.

During this process the town clerk's offices will be open for other transactions not related to vehicle registrations during the normal scheduled hours of operation.

Answers to frequently asked questions and forms that can be completed in advance to save time during your visit to the DMV are available at the DMV web site at [www.nh.gov/dmv](http://www.nh.gov/dmv).



COURTESY PHOTO

### Rehearsals in progress

A young customer, portrayed by Alexis Keyes, recoils as Charlie the waiter, played by Jonathan Flower, tries to coax her into eating a raw oyster in a rehearsal scene from "Eat Your Heart Out." The comedy will be performed at the Scenic Theatre in Pittsfield on March 24, 25, 31, and April 1 and 2. Tickets will be available in March.



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# Meat raffle Bingo coming on Sunday

NEW DURHAM — The countdown to fun for a good cause has started. This Sunday, the New Durham Charitable Fund's (NDCF) Meat Raffle Bingo will swing into action at 5 p.m. at the New Durham School.

Doug Perkins of the Recreation Commission will call Bingo, and rumor has it that there will be a host of surprise games and twists.

There will be raffles aplenty of all sorts, in addition to the meat raffle games. The NDCF has made sure that while you're winning food, you'll be able to

eat some amazing homemade treats, too, as there will be ample food for sale.

Get there early because it will fill up fast. Proceeds of all raffles go to the NDCF, which provides support to residents experiencing catastrophic events in their lives.

To stay up to speed on the group's activities, or to volunteer, "like" the

New Durham Charitable Fund Facebook page. If you can't join the

merriment on Sunday but you still want to be supportive, mail a

tax-deductible donation to NDCF, PO Box 100, New Durham, NH 03855.

## Candidates' night in New Durham is March 9

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library are once again sponsoring a candidates' night on Thursday, March 9, at

7 p.m. at the library for residents to meet those running for public office.

The public is welcome to e-mail in questions of a general nature or to

candidates for a specific office during the week prior to the event to newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com, or to participate in the question and answer

period following the candidates' introductory statements.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

## Talking Insurance

*Your healthcare is important*

BY STEPHANIE DUNN  
Contributing Writer

Navigating the complexities of your health-

care needs and health insurance options is a weighty responsibility, whether you are protecting just yourself or your whole family. Doing so without an agent's assistance is more than most people want to take on, primarily because the Marketplace (Healthcare.gov) is a confusing web site that offers little insight into your true needs. That's not what it's designed for and the Marketplace navigators are not licensed agents - therefore they do not have the knowledge or authority to assess your healthcare needs and more importantly, to recommend carriers or plans based on those needs. Don't give up and don't despair, there is help.

As a local licensed agent for health, life and supplemental insurance in our state, I have helped hundreds of individuals and families sort through their options and make intelligent, informed decisions based on their budgets and their true needs. I represent all the health insurance carriers within NH, and am certified with the US government to enroll folks through the Marketplace (www.healthcare.gov), as well as certified to enroll Medicare recipients in plans available in NH.

Now that the new administration is in office, there's a lot of posturing and rhetoric being thrown around about a new system, which has not been outlined and

which will not impact 2017 plans. We'll have to wait and see what happens for 2018 and beyond.

While open enrollment for 2017 plans ended on Jan. 31, special enrollments are still available for certain life changes, for instance: move from one state or region to another, divorce, birth or adoption of a child, employer group coverage ending or opting out (dependent on cost vs. income rules). For the first time in history, group coverage is more expensive than individual, a result of the ACA's rule that pre-existing conditions cannot be excluded from insurance coverage.

There is no open enrollment period for supplemental direct-pay

policies that can protect your financial well-being by filling the gaps that exist with all health insurance plans. They can cover things like critical illness, accident/injury, disability, dental, vision and more.

And a last note that if you have not reviewed your life insurance in the last few years, you should. Rates have gone down due to changing actuarial tables. You might be able to save money on premiums, or increase your benefits. Don't hesitate to call me, Stephanie Dunn, at 923-5850 or e-mail me at sdunn@healthmarkets.com. Whatever situation or questions you have, I will be happy to assist you and there's never any cost for my help.

## No Locke Lake meeting this month

BARNSTEAD — The Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors has announced

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

## Barnstead Farmers' Market seeking vendors

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers' Market is announcing its 2017 season to begin June 10 through Columbus Day Weekend. The market is looking to expand this year. Organizers are seeking the following type of vendors: Maple syrup, honey, corn, bakery sweets and more veggies. They are

also seeking licensed breakfast and lunch vendors. They are also looking for musicians to play from 10 a.m. to noon. Applications are now available online at www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club or for more information, please call or e-mail Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or lorimahar@tds.net.

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# Mark on the Markets

## Fiduciary law on hold

BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer

Last week the Trump administration placed the Department of Labor fiduciary ruling on hold delaying the April 10 implementation date that had been set forth by the Obama administration. This rule as originally written put the brokerage and insurance business into scramble mode in an attempt to comply with this fiduciary rule. To oversimplify, what the fiduciary role is intended to do would deem any retirement monies managed by a broker or advisor, be managed in the best interest of the client with fee transparency. The intent and essence of this ruling, I believe, is the way that client monies should always be handled. Like many rulings, legislation and regulations, this one is very cumbersome and could certainly use some fine-tuning. Many investment advisors like myself already act with fiduciary care and work in our client's best interest, so this ruling was viewed as long-overdue. Many registered reps and insurance only licensed reps believed it is not a good ruling and had hoped that it would be squashed. While no one knows the eventual outcome of this fiduciary law, my personal belief is that we should all work for the client's best interest and plan our business models accordingly, because I believe this rule will eventually happen in one form or another, and is just the right thing to do. Some of the hurdles set forth in order

for some insurance companies or broker-dealers were a bit unrealistic especially given the time restraints, so the delay may help to clear up some of the awkwardness that is found in almost all regulation coming from Washington.

As I have stated in the past, examine the way you and your money are being treated by your bank rep, insurance agent, broker or advisor. The registered reps that may work at your local bank or brokerage firm have only a suitability requirement, but not a fiduciary one. The suitability requirement is a much lower hurdle than the fiduciary requirement. The registered representative or broker answers to their broker dealer, or their firm. A fiduciary works for the client and, in my opinion, has an obligation to stay as knowledgeable and educated regarding the advice they are giving to their clients. Conversely the registered rep or broker may be passing along information supplied by the firm or broker-dealer. You should also be aware that many of the investment representatives working in local branches of banks may not be bank employees, but in fact work for a broker-dealer that shares revenue with the bank. Most brokerage firms have revenue-sharing agreements with mutual fund companies that pay the firm additional monies for promoting their funds. My question would be to that firm or broker; how can you provide unbiased advice

when you are collecting a fee to promote certain products?

Fortunately, many firms have implemented measures to provide a more transparent, fiduciary means of provid-

ing service to a client. I believe the Trump administration's delay is to work through some of the unintended consequences, which is typical with new regulation, but not to eliminate the law alto-

gether.

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



## Brian Young to speak at Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — On Sunday Feb. 19, Brian Young, an internationally known speaker, author, former school principal and current director of Creation Instruction Association will be speaking at the Center Barnstead

Christian Church. Young has been on university campuses, in prisons, churches, schools and camps around the world speaking on and debating others on the topic of Biblical creation. Young believes and teaches

that science and Biblical creation can coexist and should not be looked at as drastic extremes. At the 9 a.m. service, Young will be speaking on dinosaurs and the Ice Age in the pre-flood world. In the 10 a.m.

service, Young will be covering "creation philosophy." Center Barnstead Christian Church is located right beside the Barnstead Town Hall. Any questions, please call the church at 269-8831.

## Barnstead church hosting Taize service March 1

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) cordially invites the public to attend a 'Taize' Ash Wednesday Worship Service, March 1 at 7 p.m.

prayer and engender inner stillness and peace. For this service, a special ritual of "Ashes, Forgiveness and Light" will lead attendees into the Lenten season. Taize' worship began 76 years ago in Taize', a

small village in the Burgundy region of France. It has spread world-wide by people seeking to promote peace and reconciliation where they live and work. Each year, 'Taize' attracts over 100,000 people.

This peaceful service is in candlelight and lasts 45 minutes. CCNB, a "year round" church built in 1820, is at 504 North Barnstead Road. Please come and join in as they begin the season of Lent.

## Rotary hockey shootout has \$1,000 grand prize

ALTON — The Alton Centennial Rotary 'Net the Puck Shootout,' as part of Sunday's Feb. 19, annual Winter Carnival, in Alton Bay, includes a \$1,000 grand prize awarded to the winner of the shootout.

The contestant who scores the highest point total is given the opportunity to take one shot to net the puck, from 125 feet through an 8" x 8" opening. For their entry fee, participants will get five pucks for five shot sets. Contestants may enter more than once to enhance their chances of

winning. To enter, sign-up at the Rotary tent on the ice in Alton Bay. One hundred percent of the net proceeds will be donated by the Rotary to the fuel assistance programs in Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. For info contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or www.altonrotary.org.

## ELECTION

(continued from Page A1)

up. Robin Lane signed up for a one-year term as moderator, Linda Roy signed up for another one-year term as clerk and Jean Stone signed up for a three-year term as treasurer.

### Barnstead

The biggest race on the town ballot in Barnstead is for two three-year seats on the budget committee. Alan Glassman, Bruce Grey, William Haynes, Scott Littlefield and Wayne Whitney all signed up to run.

Debra Lamontagne and Kevin Genest both signed up for the one

three-year term as library trustee.

Incumbents Richard Duane and Priscilla Tiede both signed up to run for their seats again for three-year terms.

For road agent, James Doucette signed up for another three-year term, Karen Montgomery signed up for a three-year term as trustee of the trust fund and Julie Skinner signed up for a one-year term as library trustee.

For two three-year seats on the planning board, Katherine Preston and Karen Schacht both signed up. Elaine Swinford signed up for another one-year term as overseer of public welfare.

For the school district, Michele Brown and Genest have both signed up for the two three-year seats on the school board. Vernon "Chris" Hipkiss signed up for another one-year term as moderator, Lynette Rose signed up for a one-year term as clerk, and Paul Landry signed up for a one-year term as treasurer.

### New Durham

In New Durham, incumbent selectman David Bickford signed up for another three-year term where he will be opposed by longtime moderator Cecile Chase.

For the two one-year seats on the budget committee, Ellen Phillips, Joan Swenson and

Aaron Bickford have all signed up to run.

For the pair of two-year seats on the budget committee, Anthony Bonanno, Mark Sullivan and Janis Anthes have all signed up.

The other contested race is for a three-year seat as library trustee, where Laura McCarthy and William Meyer have both signed up.

For the two three-year seats on the budget committee, Theresa Jarvis and Cathy Orlowicz have both signed up, while Denis Martin has signed up for the three-year seat as cemetery trustee. For the one-year seat as library trustee, Lee Newman has signed up, Robert Craycraft signed up for a three-year seat on the planning board, Joan Martin signed up for a two-year seat on the zoning board and Stephanie Richard signed up for a three-year seat on the zoning board. Nobody signed up for the three-year seat as trustee of the trust funds.

On the school district ballot in New Durham, there are three people signed up for the three-year term as school board member at large. Wendi Fenderson, Lois-Jean Stevens and Darrell Pack have all signed up.

The other two school board seats up for grabs, both for three years, James Manning (Brookfield seat) and Stacy Trites (Wolfeboro seat) have both signed up to run again. Randy Walker signed up for a one-year term as moderator.

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

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**Church Service SCHEDULE**

Sundays: July 3, 2016 – September 4, 2016

**Sam Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand**  
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

**ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH**  
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 251 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvest.org or e-mail alyc@faith.com.

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

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

**BEFREEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreemchurch.net.

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

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

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

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

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

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
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**DELIBERATIVE**

(continued from Page A1)  
ert's Rules of Order - but rather by standards of "courtesy and common sense."

Chase described the gathering as the first session of the town meeting, culminating next month with voting. New Durham is an SB2 municipality, which deliberates articles during one session, followed by a subsequent formal vote at a later date.

The first article, laying out the number of elected officers to be placed on the ballot, passed with little discussion. Positions include one seat for selectman, six budget committee slots, and three members of the ZBA. Some seats are for up to three years, while some are just for one.

The second article, calling for a Merrymeeting Overlay District, generated considerable discussion.

Attendees were given a four-page handout detailing the article, which asks, "Are you in favor of the adoption of an amendment to the existing town zoning ordinances...?" The handout noted that the Merrymeeting Lake Watershed is unique and of special ecological importance. It stresses the importance of "minimal development on the ridges and slopes," which are important for "the protection of public waters, wildlife...[and] preserving the natural topography, drainage patterns, vegetative patterns and wildlife habitats..."

Citing the town's Master Plan's emphasis on preserving scenic vistas and its "rural character," the ordinance "promotes the safety, health and welfare of the community" in a way that is "harmonious with nature."

The proposed article, advocated from the lectern by planning board alternate Jeff Allard, will appear on the town warrant unamended. He noted the area encompasses some 12k acres and about 200 miles of snowmobile trails.

Allard added that about half the town's tax revenues come from properties located within the proposed area, and that these property owners were drawn by its "pristine" nature. Allard called the ordinance the "best compromise between a land owner's right and conservation to minimize impact."

The third article called for a town budget of \$2,751,234 - representing a 1.65 percent decrease over the 2016 allocation.

Budget Committee Chairman Cathy Orlowicz said the group's goal was to engage with town departments to derive a final number that was plus or minus one percent of the 2016 spending plan.

"This was our responsibility - and our challenge," Orlowicz summarized, thanking town employees for their efforts to work with the committee to reach a final number. She praised committee members Curry and Shagoury for their "level-headed decision making." This statement was met with applause.

Article four seeks to raise \$330k for a road program. A proposed \$111k would come from



MARK FOYNES

**ARTHUR HOOVER, a longtime budget committee member and town volunteer, was named the 2017 Citizen of the Year at last week's deliberative session.**

Highway Block Grant aid, with an additional \$162k coming from the Road Construction Capital Reserve Fund. The remaining \$57k would be generated through general taxation. The estimated tax impact is 14 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Targeted areas for improvement would include Old Bay Road from Tash Road to the Farmington line, as well as a section of Birch Hill from the intersection of Brackett to the library.

As part of the discussion, Anthes questioned the expenditures relating to some road maintenance equipment, particularly those relating to snow removal. He said it "makes no sense" to invest in assets that are "sitting around for 10 months of the year." Anthes said contracting out such services might be a prudent choice, though noting he is not looking to cut road crew positions - preferring, rather, to let them "attrition" out.

Article five seeks to raise \$170k to be placed in a previously-established Capital Reserve Fund through taxation. Specific items on the docket include \$12.5k for a cruiser (authorized by the 2000 town meeting) and \$50k for a fire truck authorized by 2003's Article 11. Road construction also clocks in at \$50k, per a 2010 vote. The current article, which would have a 42 center-thousand impact, is unanimously supported by the BOS and the budget committee.

The article calls for \$7k to be added to the DPW fund. Resident Bill Meyer recommended that \$50k be added to this. Chase said this was not possible under SB2 rules, since it would be tantamount to adding a line item.

Several members of the group of four-dozen residents and employees expressed frustration. Curry said, "I really question the value of the meeting."

Article six calls for the raising of \$65k to be placed in an Expendable Trust Fund to pay for town office expenses, accrued benefits liability, and buildings improvements. The tax impact would be 16 cents per thousand. The article has the unanimous support of both the BOS and the budget committee.

Article seven seeks voters' authority to change the language in a CRF designated for fire department vehicles. At present, funds may only be used for "fire trucks," but the department is in need of a new command car for the chief.

A broader change in language from "fire trucks" to "fire vehicles" would

allow CRF dollars to be used for this kind of purpose.

Article 8 calls for disbursement of \$153k from the CRF to the general fund as a means of supplementing funds raised by general taxation. The BOS recommended this by a 2-1 majority.

Budget committee member Ellen Phillips argued against the measure, noting that there are expenses the town expects to encounter and that having the funds available is important.

Fellow committee member Curry agreed, saying that keeping the funds in reserve will obviate the need for future tax spikes when major projects are undertaken.

The meeting ended with town officials honoring specific employees. Town Administrator Scott Kinmond noted the longevity of many staffers' service, giving special accolades to transfer station manager Joe Bloskey - a 30-year employee.

Also receiving recognition were Amy Smith, Matt Ingham, and Nichole Hunter of the Rec Department, being dubbed Most Valuable Employee.

Voters will have a chance to decide on these proposals on Tuesday, March 14, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the New Durham School.



**ALTON POLICE LOG**



**ALTON** — The Alton Police Department responded to 133 calls for service during the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4, including three arrests.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One female subject was taken into protective custody for alcoholism.

There was one motor vehicle summons arrest. There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There was one theft on Hummingbird Lane.

There were four suspicious person/activity

reports on Finethy Road, Muchado Hill Road, Prospect Mountain Road and New Durham Road.

Police made 36 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaints-incidents.

There were 84 other calls for services that consisted of the following: one background/record check, two fraudulent actions, one employment fingerprinting, two assist other agency, four pistol permit applications, two animal complaints, one juvenile incident, two

domestic complaints, four general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, two alarm activations, two lost/found properties, two sexual assaults, five general information, two sex offender registrations, three civil standbys, one wellness check, one drug destruction, 27 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, two motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, eight property checks, four paperwork services and one unwanted person.

**ICE**

(continued from Page A1)  
the fall of darkness, resuming them the following day.

"Diving under ice is extremely dangerous, driving after dark is even moreso," Jordan explained, noting that the eventual 75-foot depth of the recovery added to the risk.

Col. Jordan said that initial efforts involved divers on Saturday, but that the operation the following morning involved a unit he described as a "mechanical fish." He added that the robot-like asset, which features a camera and a

mechanical arm was obtained through a grant from Homeland Security.

"It saved divers from having to go under the ice in very dangerous conditions."

Noting the additional fatality of two more snowmobilers in Moultonborough, Col. Jordan said, "This was, in my memory, unprecedented in terms of the number of fatalities on Lake Winnepesaukee," drawing upon a quarter-century of service with Fish and Game.

"I'm afraid we'll see more incidents like

this," Col Jordan lamented.

In an article about ice conditions appearing in an earlier issue of the Baysider, Powder Mill Snowmobile official Matt Murphy cautioned, "With the changes in the temps, we have a lot of different conditions out there on the lake, so people need to take caution."

Murphy added later in the article that conditions often lead to variable ice thicknesses. He urged, "If you're thinking of going out on the Bay, please be aware of the conditions."

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# It behooves us to remember when horsepower reigned

We've been under gas power for so long that it's hard to imagine what life was like when everything — and I mean everything — ran under horsepower. Yet this was little over 100 years ago.

I think of this whenever I'm in towns like Wolfeboro and Alton and Plymouth and Littleton, and see palatial downtown and edge-of-town homes, built before the turn of the last century, meaning 1890 or so.

Invariably, these in-

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



town homes have an attached barn with a door on the second story, maybe four feet on a side. And invariably, if I were to gain access via the owners, and things hadn't been all that much remodeled, I'd find two or three horse stalls on the ground floor.

The original inhabitants of these houses

had to get to town center for groceries, mail, and of course to do business. And so there were shelters for buggies and sleighs, and stalls for a couple of horses, one for someone to go to work, and maybe one for someone to do errands.

The impetus for this column came from Henry Beetle Hough, who in 1940 wrote "Country Editor," a book I've long had on my shelves. In it he described life on Martha's Vineyard, when the horse society had just barely given way to



TEAMSTERS HISTORY PHOTO

A COMMERCIAL wagon and team, ca. 1900. Everything possible was done to keep things clean.

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In the book, Mr. Hough talks about a Mr. Boyd, a longtime contributor to and supporter of the weekly paper: "He was the grandson of a Boston teamster who had carted cannon to the frigate Constitution."

Now, think about that. Today you and I can go down to Boston and head for the waterfront and look for three tall masts, with rigging and all, and find our way to the USS Constitution, Old Ironsides. And in bent-over posture we can explore below-decks, and see some of the great ship's original cannon.

And through Hough's book, we have a direct connection to how some of those cannon got there.

It was another lesson for me on how so totally life in countryside and small-town and city relied on horses.

Those four-by-four doors above so many of today's in-town barns were there so a farmer could back up his wagon loaded with hay, send a boy up to mow away, and thrust huge forkfuls of hay up to a son, to be folded away there in the hay-mow. And that hay, delivered perhaps in October, would keep the doctor or lawyer or jeweler or teacher or storeowner or librarian or minister in enough hay to have a healthy horse pulling a pung or buggy to town. And the hay in the mow would last until the green grass of spring.

It was a time of

unimaginable spin-offs from horsepower -harness makers, saddle makers, carriage makers, farriers, stable-keepers, horse-sellers and horse-buyers, veterinarians and of course entrepreneurs who made a specialty of picking up after horses in the streets and storefronts, and keeping things clean.

It was an incredible lifestyle, all built on the power of grass.

*This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

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Not responsible for typographical errors.

# SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

## WHAT'S ON TAP

Playoffs are on the docket in the coming week as the local teams continue with the season.

The Division III girls' basketball tournament begins on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team will wrap up the regular season at Sanborn at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 16.

The Timber Wolf hoop boys will be hosting Raymond at 6:30 p.m. today, Feb. 16, and will be hosting Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The Kingswood hoop boys will be hosting Coe-Brown at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, and will be at Bow for a 7 p.m. game on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The Knight girls' basketball team will be at Bow at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Kingswood hockey boys will be hosting Lebanon at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, and will be hosting Winnacunnet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Kingswood Nordic ski team will be competing in the second New Hampshire Coaches Series race on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Plymouth and will be at Great Glen at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

# Timber Wolves hold on to edge Belmont

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain girls' basketball team was already without point guard Brianna Burley.

Then on Friday night in Whitefield, fellow senior starter Alyssa Spiewak injured her ankle, leaving the Timber Wolves even more short-handed heading into their Saturday afternoon game with Belmont.

Nonetheless, the Timber Wolves found a way to get a win, edging out the Red Raiders by a 34-30 score.

"We're just going to keep trying to get better the next couple of games heading to the playoffs," said coach Rick Burley. "We're trying to find the combinations that work and we can get some rhythm."

Neither team had much going on the offensive end of things, as the first 2:20 went off the clock before Mackenzie Burke put back a rebound to get Prospect on the board with a 2-0 lead. Burke put back another rebound for a 4-0 lead before Belmont got its first hoop of the game with 2:25 to go in the first quarter. The hoop started an 8-2 run to end the quarter and went up 8-4



JOSHUA SPAULDING

MACKENZIE BURKE pulls down a rebound in action against Belmont Saturday.

before Katelyn Lank hit a pair of free throws to close out the quarter with Belmont up by an 8-6 lead.

Emma Hardie hit a hoop to open the second quarter before Belmont answered with a hoop. Ali Brown tied the game at 10 but the Raiders hit a hoop and a three-pointer to go up by a 15-10 score.

Brown answered with a three-pointer for Prospect Mountain to cut the lead to 15-13 but Belmont came back with another hoop. A Tiffany White free throw closed out the first half scoring and Prospect got within 17-14 at the halftime break.

Delia Everhart opened the second half with a three-pointer to tie the score at 17 before Belmont hit a basket to take the lead again. A Brown hoop tied the score again but again the Raiders answered with a basket to go up 21-19.

Burke and Hardie hit hoops for the Tim-

ber Wolves inside and Prospect had its first lead since late in the first quarter, as they went up 23-21. However, the lead didn't last long as the Raiders drilled a three-pointer to close out the third quarter and took a 24-23 lead heading to the final eight minutes.

Burke hit the first hoop of the fourth quarter to put the Timber Wolves up by one and then Lank put back a rebound to push the Prospect lead to three. Belmont drilled a three-pointer to tie the score at 27 before Everhart hit a hoop and Brown drained a three-pointer with 4:35 to go, giving Prospect a 32-27 lead.

The Raiders wouldn't go away, as they drilled a three to cut the lead to just two but a Hardie hoop with 1:20 to go in the game gave Prospect the 34-30 lead and the Timber Wolves were



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KATELYN LANK puts up a shot amidst Belmont pressure in action on Saturday.

able to successfully hold off the Raiders the rest of the way to get the 34-30 win.

Burley noted he was pleased with the win and the way the team has continued to find ways to win even without key pieces. But there are still things that need to be improved.

"There are just too many turnovers right now," Burley said. "That's where we miss Bri. But hopefully we can get them (other guards) acclimated before the playoffs," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "It's not an easy task for those girls either."

The Timber Wolves

were led by Brown, who poured in 10 points.

The Timber Wolves will be closing out the regular season tonight, Feb. 16, at Sanborn at 7 p.m. The Division III tournament opens on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the home of the higher seed.

PMHS 6-8-9-11-34  
BHS 8-9-7-6-30

### Prospect 34

Burke 4-0-8, Lank 1-2-4, Hardie 3-0-6, Brown 4-0-10, White 0-1-1, Everhart 2-0-5, Totals 13-3-34

### Belmont 30

Estremera 2-1-6, Sotak 1-0-3, Antonucci 4-0-9, Chase 4-0-8, Yelle 1-0-2, Davies 1-0-2, Totals 13-1-30

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

## Alton Youth League sign ups tonight

ALTON — Alton Youth League will be holding baseball and softball sign ups on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alton Central School cafeteria. Any baseball or softball players from ages 5-12

are welcome to join in to sign up for the 2017 season. More information can be found on the AYL web site at [www.altonyouthleague.org](http://www.altonyouthleague.org). Call President Shawn Thomas at 875-2841 if you have questions.

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# Big Belmont rallies sink Prospect boys

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain hoop boys had their game at Belmont moved up a day in anticipation of the Tuesday storm.

The Timber Wolves traveled to Belmont on Monday, Feb. 6, and eventually dropped a 61-42 decision to the Red Raiders.

Prospect hung around in the first quarter, as Sam Borelli and Hudson Ingoldsby had hoops late in the quarter to make it just a three-point game at 13-10 after one.

An Ingoldsby hoop early in the second quarter cut the lead to 13-12 but the Raiders came charging back and scored the next 15 points, holding the Timber Wolves off the



DAN ST. LAURENT pulls down a rebound in action at Belmont last week.



HUDSON INGOLDSBY defends against Belmont's Trevor Hunt in action last week.

board for 5:45 and took a 28-12 lead. Lucas Mottoller got the Timber Wolves on the board to end the run, but Ingoldsby went down with an ankle injury in the final minute of play. Prospect trailed 30-15 at the half.

Anthony Cusson and Randy Dyer hit back-to-back three-pointer to open the third quarter and Prospect Mountain pulled within nine at 30-21. However, the Raiders had another run, scoring the next 10 points to go up 40-21 after three quarters.

The Timber Wolves scored 20 points in the fourth quarter, including eight from Keegan Unzen, but the back and forth action didn't allow the Timber Wolves to get any closer than 19 and the Raiders took the 61-42 win.

Cusson led the way for the Timber Wolves with 11 points, while Unzen added eight points, all in the final frame.

The Timber Wolf boys will be back in action today, Feb. 16, at home against Raymond and will be hosting Berlin on Tuesday, Feb. 21, both at 6:30 p.m.

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

## Sportsmen's Association sponsoring dinner tonight

GILFORD — Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be hosting its annual Italian Night dinner on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. at the BCSA clubhouse on Lily Pond Road (Route 11C) Gilford.

Bob Cottrell will give a talk titled "Harnessing History: On the Trail of NH's State Dog, the Chinook." This program looks at how dog sledging developed in NH and how the Chinook played a major role in this story. Explaining how man and his relationship with dogs won out over machines on several famous polar expeditions, Cottrell covers the history of Arthur Walden and his Chinooks, the state dog of NH. Cottrell will be accompanied by his appropriately named Chinook, Tug.

This will be both an educational and entertaining evening.

All in the community are welcome, attendees must provide their own beverages.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WINCHENDON, Mass. — The Kingswood girls' hockey team was not in the best of shape heading into Saturday's game at Con-Val.

The Knights had just eight skaters and two goalies, due to injuries and illness, leaving the team severely limited against the Cougars.

With all that going against them, the Knights still came through with a win, beating the hosts 2-0 for the fourth win of the season. That number marks twice as many wins as the Knights had achieved in any season so far.

"Everyone on the team stepped up and played as well as they could," coach Tom Cayon said.

Breanne LeBlanc scored her second career goal to get the scoring started on an assist from Brittany Lapolla, who played in her first game of the season.

Lapolla then came back and scored a goal in the third period to help seal the 2-0 win.

Keeper Nikki Cayon came through with 25 saves to earn her second shutout of the season.

Coach Cayon was quick to praise the work of Sofia Marshall and Alissa Baldwin. The duo played the entire third period on defense, all while the Knights were nursing a 1-0 lead.

"We needed to defend," Cayon said. "We didn't have a lot of choic-



ALISSA BALDWIN chases down a Souhegan puck carrier in action last week.

KATHY SUTHERLAND



ALI HOUSE (center) and Ally Gifford both close on a Souhegan player last week at Pop Whalen Arena.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

es, but they stepped up."

Cayon noted that the team has bonded well recently and while the numbers are struggling due to injuries and illness, the way they have come together has been nice to see.

"The ones who have decided to play, they know how to pull together for each other now," Cayon said. "Win or lose, it's kind of special."

Cayon also praised Claire Richard and Faith Murphy, who were both injured, but both helped out on the bench during the win.

The Knights will be back in action for the final regular season

game on Feb. 25, at home against Hanover.

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

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### AFTER

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# Timber Wolves wrap up regular season at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**GILFORD** — The Prospect Mountain alpine ski team was able to get in a final tune-up for the State Meet at Gunstock on Friday, Feb. 10.

The team competed in two runs of giant slalom and then managed to get in one run of slalom in the afternoon.

For the Timber Wolf girls in the morning slalom, Megan Chase led the way with a 17th place finish in 1:25.21 as Prospect finished in fifth place overall. Kearsarge, Bishop Brady, Belmont and White Mountains took the top spots, with Bow, Gilford, Laco- nia, Newfound, Hills- boro-Deering and Trinity also competed.

Kaci Gilbert was second for the Prospect girls in 29th place in 1:31.57 and Amanda Gagne finished in 30th place in 1:31.71.

Rebekah Bartolin was next for Prospect Mountain, rounding out the scoring in 35th place in 1:38.56.

Ryley Roberts skied to 38th in 1:42.76, Lily Michaud was 40th in 1:43.51, Serena Avery

finished 44th in 1:46.73, Jordan Ingoldsby was 45th in 1:48.38, Samantha Gagne finished 46th in 1:49.46, Anna Francis placed 48th in 1:51.91 and Alyssa Rydlewski placed 49th in 1:56.46.

Prospect Mountain also finished fifth in the afternoon run of slalom.

Chase was again the top skier for Prospect, finishing in 22nd place in 53.47 seconds.

Gilbert finished in 26th place in 55.36 seconds and Amanda Gagne was 31st in 57.42 seconds.

Bartolin rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves in 1:00.41 for 36th place.

Francis finished in 44th place in 1:06.85, Ingoldsby finished 45th in 1:08.06, Roberts was 46th overall in 1:08.36, Samantha Gagne finished 47th in 1:09.21, Avery placed 48th in 1:01.6 and Rydlewski skied to 49th place in 1:12.76.

In the morning giant slalom, Prospect Mountain's boys skied to eighth place overall, with Kearsarge taking the top spot.

Josh Bisson led the way for Prospect in a time of 1:18.62 for 26th



REBEKAH BARTOLIN scored for Prospect Mountain in both disciplines last Friday at Gunstock.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

place overall.

Tyler Bredbury was second for the Timber Wolves in 1:22.31 for 35th place and Jacob Keslar finished 49th in 1:27.64.

Colby Bisson rounded out the scoring in a time of 1:28.56 for 53rd place overall.

Lucas Therrien fin-

ished 66th in 1:36.71, with Max Tuttle finishing in 2:01.22 for 78th place.

The Timber Wolves finished ninth in the afternoon slalom run.

Colby Bisson led the way for Prospect in 49.95 seconds for 31st place overall.

Bredbury finished in

34th in 50.77 and Keslar finished in 56.61 for 46th place overall.

Therrien was the final scorer for Prospect Mountain, finishing in 1:03.05 for 57th place overall.

Ryan Nolan finished 70th in 1:11.26, Tuttle was 72nd in 1:12.26 and Co-

per Adjutant finished in 78th place in 1:21.59.

The Timber Wolves competed in the Division III State Meet after deadline earlier this week.

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



SENIORS (l to r) Becky Peternel, Emma Bellefleur, Hannah Demain and Mary Kretchmer were honored prior to their final home race.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



MARY KRETCHMER skis at Abenaki on Jan. 6.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

# Knight girls finish second at home meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — The Kingswood Nordic ski team hosted a race at Abenaki Ski Area on Monday, Jan. 6.

The race was a sprint race with an elimination aspect. The racers were divided into two groups of boys and two groups of girls for the first races. The top 25 percent of the finishers in the first four races automatically qualified for the placement

race, which was the final race. All the racers that didn't automatically qualify for the finals got the chance to race again and the top one third of those racers were advanced to the placement race.

No times were kept in the final placement race, just places overall.

Kingswood senior Mary Kretchmer skied home in a tie for first place, as she finished hand-in-hand with

friend Zoe McKinney of Kennett.

Emma Bellefleur was next for Kingswood, finishing in seventh place overall, with Sarah Peternel finishing in ninth place overall.

Sarah Bellefleur was the final scorer for the Knights, as she finished in 13th place overall.

Becky Peternel skied to 20th place, Sarah Bean was 21st overall, Allison Bean placed 25th, Mary Peternel was 32nd and Sarah

Huckman finished in 33rd place.

Hannah Demain, Sarah Hotchkiss and Maddie Rosiak also skied for the Knights but did not make it to the finals.

The Kingswood girls finished second to Kennett in the team competition.

For the Kingswood boys, all three qualified for the finals.

Axel Plache and Adam Richardson tied for 24th overall to lead

the way for Kingswood.

Jim Huckman finished 26th overall to round out the field of Kingswood skiers.

In the middle school race, David Sandoval led Kingswood with a fourth place finish, with Ginger Plache finishing in 12th place and Tim Huckman in 16th place overall.

Jackson Boudman and Robbie Hotchkiss also raced in the first two races but came up

short of qualifying for the finals.

Kingswood will be back in action on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m.

at Plymouth Regional High School for the second New Hampshire Coaches Series race. On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Knights will ski at Great Glen at 2:30 p.m.

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

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

KINGSWOOD SENIORS (l to r) Isaac Sheahan, Matt Ridings, Jasper Shapiro, Mark Chrysaftidis, Brennin Loring and Hannah Demain pose for a photo earlier this season.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KRISTY MEYER skis for Kingswood in the final regular season meet at King Pine.

# Alpine Knights wrap up regular season at King Pine

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MADISON — The Kingswood alpine team braved the cold to host one final regular season meet at King Pine on Friday, Feb. 10.

In a change of pace, the skiers raced on the back side of the mountain, with Division IV power Lin-Wood joining the Knights along with Gorham and Moultonborough.

The Lumberjacks were the dominant team of the day, taking the wins in all the races.

In the morning giant slalom, the Kingswood boys finished in second place behind Lin-Wood, who swept the top five spots on the podium.

Isaac Sheahan was the first Kingswood skier, as he finished in sixth

place overall in 58.83 seconds.

Alex Gehl was next for Kingswood, finishing in 1:01.81 for ninth place overall and Luke Shapiro finished in 12th place in 1:01.97.

Nick Lamie rounded out the scoring for the Knight boys with a time of 1:03.77 for 13th place overall.

Josh Shapiro finished in 14th place in 1:04.14, Dawson Cotreau was 17th in 1:04.9, Joel Chick finished 20th in 1:05.72, Brennin Loring skied to 26th in 1:13.04, Noah Shatzer placed 27th in 1:13.35, James Donovan was 28th in 1:14.93, James Riley was 31st in 1:22.22 and Matt Ridings rounded out the field of Knights after a tough second run left him in 34th place in 1:34.85.

The Knights slipped to third place overall in the afternoon slalom, with Gorham taking second place behind Lin-Wood.

Ridings led the way for Kingswood with a sixth place finish in a time of 1:21.88.

Josh Shapiro was the second Knight, finishing in 1:29.66 for 10th place and James Donovan was 11th in 1:30.58.

Cotreau rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 1:35.41 for 15th place overall.

Chick was 19th in 1:42.94, Lamie finished 23rd in 1:46.54 and Sheahan was 25th in 2:04.03. Riley skied to 26th place in 2:05.84, Shatzer finished in 28th in 2:07.29, Loring was 31st in 2:27.38 and Luke Shapiro finished

32nd in 2:40.06.

The Kingswood girls finished in third place in the morning giant slalom, with Lin-Wood and Gorham taking the top two spots.

Sarah Bean led the way for Kingswood with a seventh place finish in 1:00.85.

Jill Blocher was the second Knight skier, finishing in 10th place in 1:02.36 and Hannah Demain was 11th in 1:03.23.

Jasper Shapiro was the final scorer for Kingswood with a 13th place finish in 1:04.3.

Sami Hotchkiss finished

in 14th place in 1:05.13, Allison Bean was 15th in 1:05.89, Kristy Meyer was 19th in 1:07.12, Sarah Hotchkiss finished 21st in 1:07.57 and Hannah Crane was 26th in 1:09.75.

In the afternoon slalom, Kingswood skied to second place, with Lin-Wood taking the overall win.

Sarah Bean led the way for Kingswood in third place in 1:24.6.

Allison Bean was second for Kingswood in a time of 1:29.61 for sixth place and Blocher finished seventh in 1:32 to

place as the third skier.

Shapiro rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 1:33.21 for ninth place.

Sarah Hotchkiss finished 11th in 1:36.19, Sami Hotchkiss was 15th in 1:41.23, Crane was 17th in 1:44.19 and Meyer finished 25th in 2:22.9.

The Knight girls competed after deadline in the Division II State Meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

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

## Kingswood hosting recruiting seminar tonight

WOLFEBORO — The road to college for athletes is no longer lined with traditional mile markers. It used to be that batting averages, points per game or yards per carry paved the way for sports stars. Nowadays, one more percentage is carrying more and more weight. It's called the grade point average.

The days of athletes dreaming to "Be Like Mike" and parents' dreams of having it pay for an education and a lucrative future for their child-student-athlete have vastly changed over the last generation or so. In fact, there is a lot more work to hitting a home run than just hitting home runs.

A seminar to prepare parents and athletes for the recruiting road ahead — complete with all its bumps — will be held on Feb. 16 at Kingswood Regional High School in the Kingswood Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. "Guiding the College-Bound Athlete" will provide information and topics for every student-athlete in middle and high school and their parents to educate and prepare them for opportunities and careers after graduation. Many student-athletes who aspire to play

at the college level are not familiar with the ins and outs of academic requirements and eligibility as they need to be in order to pursue their goals.

"Guiding the College-Bound Athlete" is a program designed by Rick Wire, President of Dynamite Sports, a Pennsylvania-based corporation and the father of nine-year NFL veteran Coy Wire. This seminar will provide families with information about the availability of athletic scholarships and the realities of the college recruiting process.

According to his press release, Wire found himself looking for answers when his then eight-year-old son, Coy, started talking about being a college football star. Wire hadn't attended college himself and decided he had better start preparing for the future. He questioned other parents who had been through the process, looking for pros and cons and ways to prepare financially. In the end, his son earned his scholarship to play football at Stanford University. Then in 2002, Coy Wire was drafted in the third round of the

NFL draft by the Buffalo Bills where he played for six seasons and then finished his career for the past three seasons as a captain and player rep with the Atlanta Falcons.

Wire used his study to become a speaker and expert in college athletics and its recruiting process. Then he created the Dynamite Sports Educational Recruiting System, which combines academic preparation and athletic training with marketing and recruiting strategies to navigate through the process. The plan provides direction to high school athletes and parents, and staff development training and resources to high school coaches and counselors to help all parties make knowledgeable choices and decisions in college athletics and recruiting.

Wire will present an hour-long seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingswood Arts Center on Feb. 16. Interested participants are asked to come early, if possible, to receive a number of handouts and watch a powerful pre-program video.

For information about Dynamite Sports, go to [www.dynamitesports.com](http://www.dynamitesports.com).

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## Prospect searching for JV softball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is looking for a JV softball coach for the upcoming spring season.

Anyone interested in the position can contact the high school at 875-3800.

# Grand night for McLaughlin

## Kingswood senior reaches 1,000 points in win over Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For the early part of the game against Plymouth on Wednesday, Feb. 8, the shots weren't falling for Kingswood's Elizabeth McLaughlin.

However, the Knight senior was able to find her shot and with it, found the 17 points she needed to reach the 1,000-point mark for her career.

McLaughlin drove to the hoop with 1:05 to go in the third quarter to reach 17 points on the night and the 1,000 for her career. She became the second Knight in eight days to reach the mark, following Pat Meyers who did it last week.

"It's a great accomplishment," said Kingswood coach Dan Chick, who has now coached six 1,000-point scorers. "She's a special player and a special young lady.

"It's very fitting that she ends up with 1,000," Chick continued. "A lot goes into it.

"You have to be injury free, have the talent and you have to be healthy," the Knight coach continued.

"They fight," said Plymouth coach Kristin Crofts said of her team, which fell behind early. "I just think we were in our own heads tonight."

Kingswood came out and scored the first four points of the game, all from the hands of Eliza Brault, who hit a free throw and a three-pointer. Jordan Meier hit a pair of free throws for the Bobcats but Kingswood went on an 11-0 run to continue to build the lead.

Michelle Frady hit a free throw to start the run and then Brault finished off a steal with a hoop. McLaughlin got her first hoop of the night and Brault hit another hoop for an 11-2 lead. Meghan Lapar hit a basket and Brault finished off the run by finishing off her own steal and Kingswood's lead was 15-2.

Meier hit another free throw for the Bobcats and Jacky Gaumer also hit a free throw for Plymouth. Hope Roiter answered with a three for the Knights before Emily Boyd got a free throw for Plymouth to close out the first quarter. Kingswood led 18-5 at the break.

McLaughlin got the first four points of the second quarter, as she hit a free throw and then drilled a three-pointer, pushing the lead to 22-5. Meier answered by finishing off her own steal for Plymouth's first field goal of the night.

Another hoop from McLaughlin and two free throws from Brault made it 26-7 before Meier hit another basket for the Bobcats. Kingswood went on an 8-0 run, stated by a McLaughlin hoop. Frady hit two free throws, Emily Skelley put back a rebound and Ashtyn Cameron hit a shot, stretching Kingswood's lead to 34-9.

Meier put back a rebound for the Bobcats but Kingswood got the final four points of the quarter, as Cameron hit a hoop and Frady hit



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ELIZA BRAULT (5) and Ashtyn Cameron (23) jump for a rebound in action against Plymouth.

two from the line for a 38-11 lead at the halftime break.

The first five points of the second half went to the Knights, with Brault hitting a hoop and Frady converting a three-point play. Meier got another hoop for the Bobcats before Amanda Lapar and McLaughlin hit back-to-back hoops for the Knight girls.

After a Meier hoop for the Bobcats, Amanda Lapar hit another hoop

for Kingswood. Boyd hit a free throw and Meier drained a three-pointer, making it 49-19. Brault put back a rebound for another two points and McLaughlin pulled within two points of 1,000 with a three-point play, making it 54-19.

McLaughlin's next trip down the floor was the big one, as she drove to the hoop and put it in with 1:05 to go in the frame to earn her 1,000th point.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LIZ MCLAUGHLIN is congratulated by coach Dan Chick after reaching 1,000 points for her career.

The celebration was tempered a bit when Meier was hurt on McLaughlin's drive to the hoop, but once she came off the floor, the Knights were able to celebrate with their senior co-captain.

Rachelle Peroni hit a free throw for Plymouth and Abby Coulter hit two from the line for the Knights to make it 58-20 after three.

Cameron hit a hoop to open the fourth quarter for Kingswood before Boyd hit a hoop for the Bobcats. Haley Stevens hit for the Knights and Coulter also hit a basket. Amanda Daugherty hit one hoop for Plymouth and Ginny Skelley added the final hoop for King-

swood for the 66-24 final.

"Everybody played well," said Chick. "We weren't going to let up on defense.

"That would be an insult to the other team," the Knight coach said. "We have been in that situation and when we were, I didn't want teams to ease up on us.

"We want to keep on getting better and I think Kristin wants her team to keep getting better too," Chick continued.

"Offensively, everybody was nice and loose except for Liz, understandably so," the veteran coach added. "Leading up to this point, she's been very relaxed. She was trying to get herself going and they weren't falling.

"But she got into the flow of the offense and things started to work for her," Chick added. He also praised the work of Brault and Frady, both on offense and defense.

"We have four games left, we need to get out there and play hard so teams will remember that next year," Crofts noted. "We can't let the end of the season ruin what we want to do going forward."

The first-year Plymouth coach also noted that Meier was a force for her team.

"She's was making the hoops out of nothing," Crofts said. "She's definitely been the one to lead the team.

"She's digging in deep no matter who we're playing or how we're doing," the Bobcat coach

continued. "I can't say enough about her in that regard."

McLaughlin led the way for Kingswood with 17 points and Brault added 16 points. Meier led the way for Plymouth with 16 points.

The Knights will be at Bow for a 7 p.m. game on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Bobcats will be hosting Merrimack Valley on Friday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and then will visit Con-Val on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and Laconia on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. to wrap up the season.

### JV action

The JV Knights defeated the JV Bobcats by a 36-21 score. Grace Saunders, Sam Tavares and Brynn Davey led Kingswood with six points each and Rachel Fogarty led Plymouth, also with six points.

KRHS 18-20-20-8-66  
PRHS 5-6-9-5-24

### Kingswood 66

Stevens 1-0-2, McLaughlin 7-2-17, M. Lapar 1-0-2, Brault 6-3-16, Roiter 1-0-3, Frady 1-6-8, G. Skelley 1-0-2, Coulter 1-2-4, A. Lapar 2-0-4, E. Skelley 1-0-2, Cameron 3-0-6, Totals 25-13-66

### Plymouth 24

Gaumer 0-1-1, Daugherty 1-0-2, Boyd 1-2-4, Peroni 0-1-1, Meier 6-3-16, Totals 8-7-24

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

## From not very super to super in one long drive

Sundays tend to be a day where I need to do work. Usually it's in the afternoon and I tend to end up listening to most of the Patriots game on the radio (or specifically, on the iPad) in my office while I'm working.

Sunday, Feb. 5, was no different in many regards, since there was plenty of work to be done. The NHIAA, in all its infinite wisdom, annual schedules the indoor track State Meet on Super Bowl Sunday. My guess is that they get a good deal on the Dartmouth College fieldhouse since nobody else is excited to use the building on that day.

This year, the Division II meet was the second meet of the day, meaning it didn't get started until 3:30 p.m. Which of course, meant it was not going to end until well after the Super Bowl came to a close.

I am dedicated to my work, so I stayed until the final race, watching Kennett, Kingswood and Prospect Mountain athletes compete in the relay events at the end of the day. As I was walking out the door, I saw a gentleman watching the game on his phone and asked for an update. He let me know it was still scoreless coming to the end of the first quarter.

I got to my car and found a radio station with the Westwood One radio call from Kevin Harlan and Boomer

### SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Esiason just in time to hear Atlanta score the first touchdown.

As I made my way back to Wolfboro and the game started to get out of hand, I was really just thinking about how much time I'd need to get the stories on the meet written up, plus the two other basketball stories I had to write.

My friend, Mike Shaw, was hosting a Super Bowl party as his house in Wolfboro and told me I should stop by but with the whipping the Patriots were getting, I wasn't terribly keen on stopping to watch with other people.

However, as I moved along, the game started to change. Tom Brady started to be Tom Brady and the Falcons decided to crumble in the face of the master, Bill Belichick.

By the time I started through Melvin Village, it became obvious that this was going to be an interesting finish. The Patriots scored to get within eight points and I realized I needed to see the end of the game. So I stopped by Mike's house as I drove through town.

So, I was able to see the Falcons choke (why in the name of Pete Carroll do you not run the

ball?) and then see the Patriots do what they do, moving the ball down the field and getting it in the end zone and then adding the two-point conversion to tie the game.

And then I got to see the overtime and once the Patriots won the coin toss, it was time to celebrate another Super Bowl title.

Of course, stopping to watch the end of the game cost me a bit more time, meaning that it was a late night/early morning in the office finishing the stories, but it was worth it to see that insane Edelman catch and the end of the game.

Yes, we here in New England are spoiled. I remember the days when New England football was synonymous with losing. These are good times. We should cherish them.

Finally, have a great day Chris Keaton.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfoundland Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com), at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfboro Falls, NH 03896.

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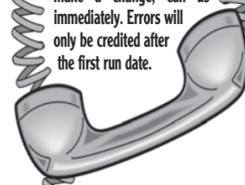
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**New Listing Moultonborough \$895,000**

Lake Winnepesaukee 4 BR home situated in a desirable and private location just minutes to the main road! Features expansive lake views and western exposure, deep water docking, crystal clear sandy bottom frontage, great swimming. Large lot with over 2 acres of privacy that includes extra land across the street for parking or future accessory building. Features 2 story barn/garage with large unfinished area above. RV storage bay w/electric and generator.

**Downtown \$199,000**

Beautifully modernized antique home within walking distance to Downtown Wolfeboro. Windows, roof and heating have all been updated! Town water and sewer! 2 BR and 2 Full baths are accompanied by a Granite Eat in Kitchen and tons of natural light that pours in. Large fenced in backyard and attached barn with unfinished space above make this the complete package.

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

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Sales & Rentals  
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**TUFONBORO:** Abutting 26 acres of conservation land for the ultimate in privacy! Amazing, 6,500 sq ft "Lake Lodge" home with 2BR guest apartment and 220' of waterfront. Outdoor perfection with perched sandy beach, in-ground pool & hot tub.

SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000

**WOLFEBORO:** A nature lover's dream with Willey Brook w/! There's a 3BR main house, 2BR guesthouse, four-car garage and deck on 35 wooded acres. Homes feature all high-end finishes with smart home technology in the main house too!

CENTER STREET \$997,500

**WOLFEBORO:** It's all here! Views, dock and bathhouse with recreation area above! Fabulous home features hardwood, granite, fireplaces and room to spread out. The one car attached garage plus oversized one car detached will hold all of the toys.

WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,675,000

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

NORTH MAIN STREET \$325,000

**MEREDITH:** A truly remarkable property! 6 meticulously landscaped, park-like acres and a 5,014 sq ft home with space for everyone. Offering spectacular views, 300 feet of waterfront, dock and 2 bay bathhouse with registered heliport above.

ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000

### LAND

**WOLFEBORO**  
2 lots, both gently sloping and wooded in a nice residential community near the beach and public boat launch on Winnepesaukee.  
Finch Street..... .63 acres \$55,000 .58 acres \$57,000

**WOLFEBORO**  
Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.  
Applewood Drive.....\$59,000

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

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**Alton:** 108 Main Street • 875-3128

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\$1,750,000 (4489040) Call 253-9360

**GORGEOUS** 122' waterfront and 1.48 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2415 sq ft contemporary is on one of the lake's prettiest points of land in Moultonborough. Private dock.  
\$1,250,000 (4506309) Call 569-3128

**QUINTESSENTIAL** lakefront cottage in Tufonboro: Charming 5BR old time cottage, screen porch, FP, woodstove, Covered U-shape dock, studio/rec. bldg. 1.46 acres, 280' pristine lakefront. Winnepesaukee's finest. Enjoy as is or rebuild.  
\$995,000 (4449879) Call 569-3128

**CLASSIC** year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House with 2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.  
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**ALTON** // Welcome home to a most unusual property. Spacious and bright, 3+ levels of open concept living, stone fireplace with cathedral ceiling. Outside waterfall and a fire pit for entertaining.  
\$339,900 (4515442) Call 875-3128

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

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Turnkey professionally designed and constructed seasonal 18-hole Mini-Golf course, 9 holes handicap accessible. 1.91 acres, FF&E included. Day/evening operation.  
\$299,000 (4613981) Call 253-9360

**ALTON** // Choice location w/150' frontage on Hills Pond. Two Bedroom cottage has a rustic interior, new shakes for siding, new bath & detached garage. The water's edge deck leads to the 40' dock. Great sunset views.  
\$229,900 (4618806) Call 875-3128

**GILFORD** // Updated Chalet style home in Gunstock Acres with fresh paint, new flooring throughout, tiled showers, new light fixtures, 3 Bedroom, 1-3/4 Bath, whirlpool tub, screen porch, 2 car garage.  
\$175,000 (4614192) Call 253-9360

---

**LAND and ACREAGE**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in commercial zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert. Agent interest.  
\$169,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360

**GILMANTON** // 17 Acre lot with a 3-acre cleared view and logging road access.  
\$139,000 (4507717) Call 875-3128

**NEW DURHAM** // Two lots of record, 16.55 Acres with 2 Driveway cuts approved along 1299 Feet frontage on major highway. Great potential - Bring your ideas! Bring your offer - great investment!  
\$105,000 (4609024) Call 875-3128

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // 3 acre level wooded lot abuts Kona Wildlife Area - over 300 acres of forest & 3,000' of lakefront. Nature viewing, fishing, hiking & snowmobiling from your back door!  
\$92,000 (4514242) Call 253-9360

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Read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it contains any errors, or if you wish to make a change, call us immediately. Errors will only be credited after the first run date.

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**FULL-TIME SPORTS REPORTER**

Location - Meredith, NH

The job includes coverage of five high schools for three newspapers (Winnisquam Echo, Gilford Steamer and Meredith News), which includes writing stories and taking photos. The right person should have the ability to work on his or her own and produce copy to fill the three papers each week. The job includes afternoon/evening hours to coincide with the high school game schedule. Salmon Press takes pride in providing excellent coverage of local sports and the right candidate will share in that vision.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Salmon Press Sports Editor  
Joshua Spaulding at 569-3126  
or by e-mail at [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news)

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Location - Meredith, NH

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**Moultonboro \$2,295,000 #4604736**  
Like New WF home with "Prime Location"! Southwest exposure with covered deep water dock, professionally landscaped perched beach plus a natural sandy beach. Decks on 3 levels with unobstructed views of the lake.  
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

**Gilford \$1,995,000 #4508567**  
Impressive home overlooks an expanse of lawn down to a sandy beach and covered dock plus take in the fabulous lake and mountain views.  
3 levels of quality living space!  
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

**Alton Bay, \$1,285,000 #4616029**  
Lovely custom built lakehouse. Master suite on 1st floor, 40' dock, fenced in yard with deck, minutes to Lakes Region amenities.  
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

**Meredith \$999,000 #4616581**  
Extraordinary home that will impress you with the private lake access, 30' dock, views, private in-law suite, spacious patios, pub, game room and more.  
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

**Woffeboro, \$495,000 #4615435**  
Fabulous contemporary END unit overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee and the mountains. Updated kitchen, deeded dock, beach, tennis, garage, 3-bdrm, 3-fireplaces.  
Kathryn Aiken 603-496-5989

**Moultonboro, \$438,900 #4616439**  
Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront. BEST BUY! Move-in ready condition, lovely 1,768 sq colonial built in 2005 has 7 rooms total including 2 bedrooms, an office and 3 baths. Includes 36' dock  
Pam Toczko 603-520-6443

**Moultonboro \$435,000 #4615123**  
Quality home in great location! View of Red Hill, updated kitchen with plenty of storage, cathedral ceilings. Large workshop with direct access to outside.  
Kay Huston 603-387-3463

**Moultonboro \$399,000 #4474631**  
A three story condo in a beautifully kept 1800s mansion in the waterfront community of Lands End. Only twenty units share all the amenities on 53 landscaped and wooded acres plus a 28' deeded dock.  
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

**Loudon \$258,000 #4602377**  
This 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch sits back on 2.33 acres, yet is minutes from shopping and access to the Interstate. Lovely 3 season room with hot tub.  
John Silva 603-387-0533 & Mary Seeger 603-630-8723

**Tilton \$249,900 #4607394**  
Delightful 5 BR, 2 BA home with Lake Winnisquam access and boat launch that is shared with only 5 other homes, just steps away, 1st floor laundry and 1 bay garage.  
Robin Dionne 603-491-6777

**Meredith, \$209,000 #4453527**  
Private 3-bedroom contemporary cape on 5 acres, Lake Winnisquam beach access owned with 5 others. Extensively remodeled.  
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938

**Belmont, \$139,900 #4607361**  
Bring your business to this prime commercial location in a central location. Lots of updates, plenty of parking, full basement, 1 car garage and more.  
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535

**Moultonboro, \$43,000 #4256116**  
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Bill Richards 603-253-4345

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# KIDS' CORNER

## Healthy Heart Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

- |          |          |        |
|----------|----------|--------|
| ARTERIES | EXERCISE | PULSE  |
| BEAT     | HEART    | PUMP   |
| BLOOD    | MUSCLE   | RHYTHM |
| CHEST    | OXYGEN   | VEINS  |

Z F L G P E B R E A W P  
 R H G A L T J L R W U R  
 R T Z C V W A T O L L F  
 L I S D V B E E S O F H  
 A U R D E R M E B N D L  
 M H T S I E J H E A R T  
 P N Y E N B L S T P C O  
 M E S A S C R Q J Y H L  
 U G E S I C R E X E H R  
 P Y M N I T R D H O J R  
 C X T S E H C Q E W V C  
 C O G J P N P U Y T L X

THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

\* 1770: MARIE ANTOINETTE MARRIES THE FUTURE KING LOUIS XVI OF FRANCE.

\* 1929: THE FIRST ACADEMY AWARDS ARE AWARDED TO HONOR THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.

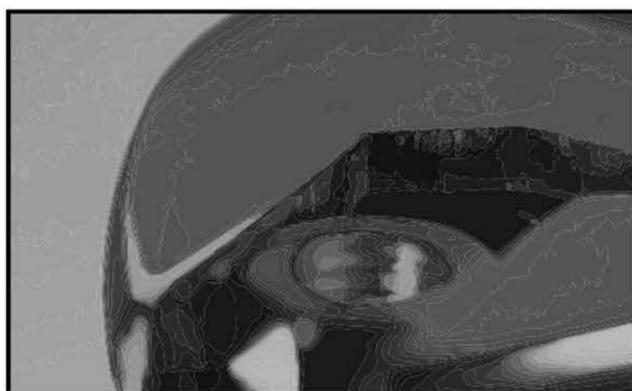
\* 1946: THE MUSICAL, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," OPENS ON BROADWAY.

*New*  
word

## DEMOLISH

pull or knock down

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: WRENCH

## SCIENCE FACT:

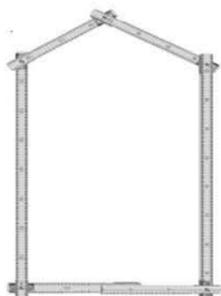
THIS ODORLESS GAS CAN BE DANGEROUS IN HOMES AND TOXIC TO PEOPLE AND ANIMALS



ANSWER: CARBON MONOXIDE

## Did You Know?

MATH IS AN IMPORTANT SKILL WHEN MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS. MEASUREMENT IS ESSENTIAL WHEN FIXING OR BUILDING.



## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Repair
- SPANISH:** Reparar
- ITALIAN:** Riparare
- FRENCH:** Réparer
- GERMAN:** Reparieren



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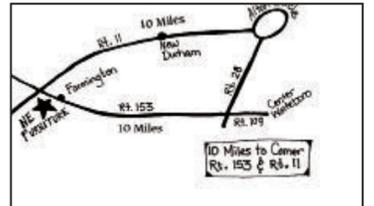
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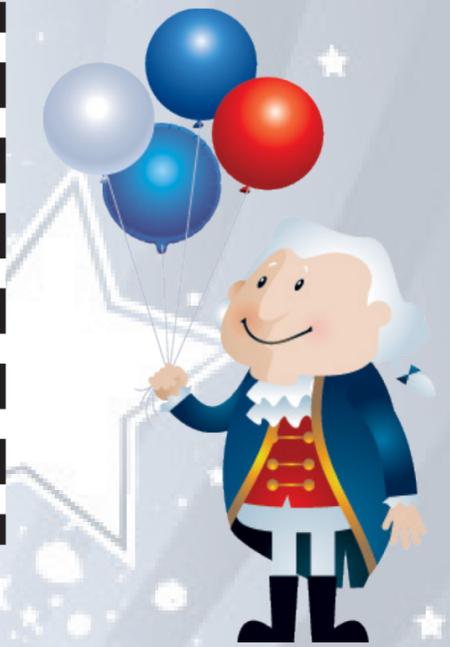
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