



MARK FOYNES

### Santa visits Barnstead

The Barnstead Police Department recently partnered with the North Pole's most famous denizen to execute Operation Santa, whereby Saint Nick visited about 30 local families to deliver donated Christmas presents via police escort. The BPD and two cruisers were packed with wrapped gifts, officers, and of course, Santa. The three-vehicle caravan traveled with lights flashing from one house to another beginning shortly after dark.

# Selectmen hear Boodey House update, talk CIPs

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Last week, The Baysider had a chance to speak with town administrator Scott Kinmond, who caught the paper up on the proceedings of the Dec. 19 board of selectmen meeting.

The meeting began with selectman Greg Anthes offering a holiday greeting to all of the town's residents and workers.

Kinmond recalled no public input from the small number of attendees. During a portion devoted to announcements and appointments, Kinmond did note that NDPD officer Taylor Griffin graduated from the NH Police Standards and Training Council Academy, completing a major probationary element of his recruitment to the town's force.

During a discussion devoted to town depart-

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ment reports, Kinmond said the Zechariah Boodey House Committee did “an exemplary job of summarizing its activities to date and on outlining matters relative to how they we will make public benefit” of a to-be-reconstructed historic building.

The late 18th-century Cape had been abandoned and had fallen into disrepair before it was disassembled and placed into storage. The town committee charged with ultimately rebuilding the Boodey House on a new town-owned site is fundraising for the effort and considering how it might be used for events, meetings, and town functions.

“They are such a devoted committee and it was great to hear from them - and about their plans,” Kinmond said of their development and marketing plan, which they unveiled. The Baysider hopes to catch up with Boodey House Committee members in the near future about the specifics of their fundraising and marketing plans.

Kinmond said a major element of his administrator's report involved the scheduling of BOS meetings in the first two months of 2017. He said that between holidays and the demands of the town deliberative session, the usual first- and-third-Monday schedule will need to be altered. Kinmond said that a gen-

eral second-and-fourth Monday schedule will be more likely the rule in early 2017 - but that residents should consult the town web site. Kinmond said that apart from the Feb. 7 meeting, the month leading into town meeting might represent “something of a “hiatus.”

Kinmond said there was considerable discussion relating to the disbursement of cash from the Capital Reserve Fund, per town policy.

“It was really a procedural thing,” Kinmond recounted. He said the money is in the budget, and that it was a simple matter of shifting funds from one account to another.

“These things are a matter of both simple housekeeping and doing due diligence,” Kinmond said, typifying the conversation as “fairly routine relative to town business but necessary.”

Capital Improvements included enhancements to the town garage to include a full bathroom. The upgrade gives workers, including employees who plow overnight and work irregular shifts, a chance to freshen up. Perhaps more importantly, the upgrade makes the facility available as an alternate emergency relocation option to supplement the fire station. It could, therefore, be used for temporarily shelter-

ing families displaced by a major emergency event.

Kinmond said additional Department of Public Works upgrades included improvements to the DPW mezzanine - per DeSEE NEW DURHAM, PAGE A9

# Next stop, the world

## Alton teens raising funds for trip to 3v3 soccer World Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — For many people, thinking about soccer in the middle of winter might seem like a pipe dream of warmer days and green fields no longer covered in snow.

But for six Alton teenagers, soccer is on the mind in a big way and they will be hitting the road to Florida to go up against the best of the best in a tournament in mid-January.

The teenagers are all part of the Revolution United FC, a Barnstead-based soccer club and they qualified for the Walt Disney World Championships 3v3 Soccer Tournament. This event will take place Jan. 13-17 in Orlando, Fla. at the Wide World of Sports complex.

According to Revolution founder and Prospect Mountain varsity boys' soccer coach Cory Halvorsen, the six kids had to go through two regional events in order to qualify for the world championships. They did that over the summer and will now head to Florida for the tournament.

Three of the teenagers played for the Alton Central School team this fall while the other three were on the Prospect Mountain team. The Revolution held tryouts for this team and the six earned their spots at the national championship.

The Prospect Mountain students who will be making the trip are Caden Dore, 14, Nolan Sykes, 15 and Travis Stockman, 15, and the Alton Central School players who will be competing are Michael Maloney, 14, Michael Perry, 14, and Carter Dore, 13.

“It's a cool experience for the kids,” Halvorsen said. “I think it will be really nice for them.

“It's a once in a lifetime experience they won't forget,” he added.

Halvorsen notes that the last time the Revolution qualified a group to go down and play at the World SEE SOCCER, PAGE A9



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**Holiday tournament**

Alyssa Spiewak goes to the basket during her team's game with Laconia in the opening round of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Dec. 27. The Timber Wolves beat Laconia, then beat Gilford in the semifinals to earn a berth in the finals, which took place after early deadlines on Friday night. See the story on the first games in the sports section, starting on page B1.



# ALTON CENTRAL'S SCOOP

## 3-D thinking/discuss, design and deliver

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE  
Alton Central School Principal

Students at ACS are involved with many opportunities to express themselves through the Unified Arts classes, as well as the teaching techniques in place to help reach all learning styles. Demonstrating one's knowledge or mastery of a subject can take on different forms, from re-writing lyrics of a rock song to included causes of the Revolutionary War, to building models of Native American homes. Students have varied options for hands-on/minds-on activities and projects that sometimes replace pen/paper exams or quizzes about the standards or competencies addressed at each grade level. This hands-on/minds-on approach supports the best in techniques addressed to help expose students to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) education. That exposure sometimes mimics the exploratory play time built in to the day of the early elementary students. ACS teachers are expanding their appreciation of that type of exploration throughout each of the PreK-grade eight levels.

Before the vacation break, ACS Curriculum Director Ms. Denise Perry, publicized the "Cardboard Challenge," which was to be a voluntary, non-graded event, and offering a way for the students who wanted to participate to explore their 3-D thinking skills. Stu-

dents in grades three and four took this challenge on as a group, and built a train with each car illustrating one of the 12 days of Christmas from the old-fashioned song. With nine ladies dancing, for instance, children figured out how to make paper figures on top of that car, or how to make the three French hens appear as sculptures on top of that car. That part of the design challenge was very appealing to many students, while others chose to write math word problems relating to the winter months on the various train cars, too. This project came to life with the train displayed in the common area of the 3-4 wing for all to enjoy as students took an "in-house" field trip to appreciate each other's work.

Individual sixth grade students Dylan Pacheco and Alex Gagne took on the Cardboard Challenge as a dynamic duo, and their product is in the photograph accompanying this column. The Challenge included the storyline about building a vehicle out of the cardboard that could help transport people or objects after a heavy snowfall. Their realistic vehicle, based on a front end loader, sure looks like it could do the job. Their approach to the 3-D thinking included the treads on the track that propels the vehicle and some ballast in the back of the vehicle. They clearly had a strength in the ways of turning the



DYLAN PACHECO and Alex Gagne, sixth graders, displayed their "Cardboard Challenge" vehicle, modeled to move snow and ice; how timely. The vehicle's treads indicate the students' real life experiences with our recent snow here.

picture in their heads, which they needed to discuss, in to the 3-D model of the vehicle that was displayed outside of Ms. Perry's office. Her office serves as the ACS Professional Development Center – and where better to display this example of student work as a product of our teachers' professional development thinking about STEM.

Seventh graders worked in a collaborative way to make a vehicle that carried their favorite Japanese anime characters, and its white background with the characters in stark black with red accents was displayed by the art studio upstairs at

ACS. To "discuss, design and deliver" a product, based on a storyline provided, and do this in a friendly way accepting the challenge shows the enthusiasm our students share for exploring STEM in these initial ways. The exploration leads them to the new baseline of understanding expected as we move for more push-in models of instruction with our STEM teachers infused in classrooms with grade level or content area teachers.

Reaching students

across so many grade levels with this design challenge sets the tone and the stage for our continued STEM explorations. We are in the beginning phases of looking ahead at how summer programming can include these same types of activities for more students with this type of interest. With Tetrix, rocketry, Legos, and other after school enrichment opportunities, students have exposure to these projects during the long winter months ahead. Do you

know a seventh grader who may have been involved in the anime bus? Do you know these two sixth graders who built this realistic heavy machine? Do you know a third or fourth grader who may have been involved in translating the song to the objects being transported on their train? Ask that student to tell you more – and check our school web site as we work to increase the ways we share the palpable excitement at ACS for all things STEM.

## Kingswood announces latest Honor Roll

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the first marking period ending Nov. 4. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition.

**Highest Honors**  
**Grade 12**  
Emma Bellefleur, Savannah Billings, Haley Bridgeman, Jeffrey Bruce, Danielle Cartier, Michael Crew, Matthew Horton, Mary Kretchmer, Kendra Ladd, Amanda Leonard, Lauren Pomerleau, Daniel Prescott, Tyler Roberts, Dylan Sandoval, Garrett Scott, Brooke Seigars, Jasper Shapiro, Emily Skelley, Kacie Snyder, Hannah Wixson, Allison Wyers.

**Grade 11**  
Andrew Bacon, Sarah Bean, Kasey Birth, Nicole Cayon, Bryton Clifford, Rebecca Coache, Abigail Coulter, Zachary Cray, Olivia Dempsey, Patrick Doherty, Sarah Hotchkiss, Meghan Lapar, Adriana Lenfestey, Brian Lindsay, Joseph Marino, Sofia Marshall, Mikayla Matos, Eileen McKenna, Elizabeth McNamara, Julia Merullo, Liam Morrissey, Marianna Palladino, Aubry Shaw, Sarah Shaw, Cameron Taatjes, Dominick Tavares, Grace Trites, Hailey Wood.

**Honors**  
**Grade 12**  
Pamela Aguilar Bonilla, Samuel Allard, Avery Anderson, Ben Anderson, Soren Babcock, Angelina Balliro, David Bartee, Jacob Beaudet, Jesse Bergeron, Isabelle Berry, Sheldon Billings, Spenser Bolduc, Andrew Bouchard, Aleigha

Mackenzie Chamberlain, Rebecca Connelly, Kiera Conrad, Jack Dales, Mackenzie Doran, Michael Foy, Emily Hall, Sydney Hanson, Kelly Holland, Kaylee Hooper, Jeffrey Manson, Kaitlin Miller, Sean Perkins, Danielle Schillereff, Virginia Skelley, Kadence Swift, Megan Twitchell.

**Grade nine**  
Grace Abraham, Cailey Aucoin, Allison Bean, Sarah Bellefleur, Abigail Bonenfant, Rachel Bonneau, Nicholas Catalano, Abby Corneau, Hannah Crane, Warren Dahl, Ariana Daoust, Tyler Domings, Heavenlee Draper, Hope Drenning, Autumn Faris, Anna Gantt, Isaac Garry, Cyrus Gauthier, Scott Gordon, Nathan Hallam, Charlotte Hardy, Olivia Hart, Gabriel MacKenzie, Tyler Mahler, Anna Mansfield, Molly Mansfield, Oftin Manzueta De La Cruz, Mia Marbury, Zoe McClain, Thomas McGee, Jordyn Moore, Caleb Morrill, Elizabeth Morrison, Caleb Newman, Charlotte Noble, Katherine Ricci, Lyan Sam, Grace Saunders, Anna Smith, Stacy Smith, Aaron Stanard, Abigail Stetson, Caroline Thomas, Samuel Thurston, Janis Walker, Madeline Ward, Ella Weiss, Mackenzie West, Hunter Wrigley.

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Brault, Benjamin Buessler, Gregory Bush, Marc Cataldo, Alyssa Cheney, Christopher Cheney, Mark Chrysafidis, Andrew Connelly, Autumn Couture, Autumn Daggett, Jacob Dearborn, Hannah Demain, Brodie Deshaies, Courtney Drew, Leah Eldridge, Nicole Farrington, Amethyst Flanders, Michelle Frady, Alexandra Garland, Raina Gentile, Maxwell Gilpatrick, Ashley Ginter, Owen Gwizdala, Christa Hebert, Christopher Hempel, Isabelle Holden, Rebecca Holland, Allison House, Benjamin Howard, Yu Qi Huang, Robert Hunt, Mariah Hunter, Cole Johnston, Kaitlyn Kelliher, Jay Kolb, Kennah Leavitt, Mallory McCullough, Francis McGee, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Michael McLean, Colton Mercier, Jake Merrill, Regina Merullo, Adria Miller, Hannah Moody, Kyleigh Moore, Brooke Morin-Peare, Shivani Mullings, Lucas O'Brien, Christopher Pappas, Tyler Perkins, Cameron Place, Daniel Provencal, Jessica Purington, Madison Rabideau, Nicholas Robischeau, Sheldon Rogers, Tyler Runnals, Jack Saunders, Claire Seymour, Kathryn Shaw, Isaac Sheahan, Tasha Sheehan, Katherine Sislane, Noah Smith, Eli Stevens, Abigail Trach, Edward Wims, Lianne Zhuang.

**Grade 11**  
Emma Abraham, Gwyneth Anderson, Alexys Austin, Chase Bailey, Garrison Barron, Samuel Barton, Zachary Bicknell, Nathaniel Bolles, Alyson Brannan, SEE HONORS, PAGE A5

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ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**MARY MCCARTHY**, Kingswood High School student, holds up the new reusable tote bag she made from a t-shirt from her Tuftonboro Central School days during Less Plastics Day.



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**JOSH ARNOLD**, Executive Director of Global Awareness Local Action (G.A.L.A.), tries his hand at sewing up one of his t-shirts into a reusable tote bag. Mary McCarthy stands ready to help. Erin Tasker works at the sewing machine at the end of the table.



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**KINGSWOOD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHER Tresa Livernois** set up a gift wrapping station Monday afternoon as part of an afternoon recycling program in the media center. Alex Klein got right to work coloring a Christmas rubber stamp featuring two turtle doves and imprinting it on her paper.

# Kingswood students explore plastic uses and ways to reduce them

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

**WOLFEBORO** — Around 300 Kingswood High School students took seats in the Kingswood Arts Center auditorium on Less Plastic Day, Monday, Dec. 19, to view the documentary “Bag It!” The film takes the viewer through the grocery store, landfills, and interviews with scientists as it tracks what happens to the plastic bags we use and throw away every day.

In the U.S. alone, around 60,000 plastic bags are used every five minutes. The question is where do they go? Underwater cameras showed how turtles consume floating plastic bags that appear to them to be jellyfish, to their demise. An autopsy of a beached whale shows a massive tangle of plastic in its digestive tract.

The answer to the

question where does it go, is discouraging. According to scientists, the bags are not biodegradable, and even when churned into smaller particles, those particles end up in the groundwater, our rivers, and eventually our oceans.

Discussions with students followed the screening of the documentary.

Science teachers Karen Payne and Billy Palmatier, English teacher Gordon Lang and art teacher Tresa Livernois teamed up with the Green Mountain Conservation Group of Effingham, headed by Blair Folts, and G.A.L.A. Executive Director Josh Arnold on the occasion of the nationwide Less Plastic Day to offer students a variety of activities. The film was just one.

Students who signed up for the afterschool

program in the Media Center were greeted with tables covered with table cloths and decorations made by students that used plastic bottles for artful centerpieces and a buffet of snacks and drinks put together by the Lakes Region Technology Center's Hospitality students to create a bistro environment.

Folts linked up with a ceramic artist in Venice, Italy for a Skype interview about her new film “Straws” (another ubiquitous single-use plastic item) and her upcoming art event titled “More Clay, Less Plastic,” and Arnold elicited feedback about “Bag It.” The prevalent attitude among the high schoolers was concern for the environment and wildlife and a desire to help in mitigating the plastic pollution problem.

The art and family

consumer science departments joined forces in setting up tables and sewing machines in The Plex for students to cut and sew their cast off t-shirts into reusable tote bags. Another table held supplies for stamp your own gift wrap.

Payne reported that around 40 students participated in the I Spy contest, which asked participants to create lists of the single use plastic items

they encountered in a single day. The responses poured forth, including: zip lock bag, Lindor chocolate wrapper, K-cups, contact lenses, plastic fork, plastic spoon, styrofoam tray, disposable razor, Dorito bag, six-pack soda holder, Saran wrapped left-overs, red Solo cup, yogurt container, smoothie cup from Aroma Joe's, Dunkin' Donuts cups, cheese stick wrapping, rice krispie treat wrap-

per, candy cane wrapper, milk bottle, ramen noodle cup and wrap, cat food mini meal cup, flossers, chip bag, Expo wrappers, mulch bag, Gatorade bottle, plastic egg carton, trash bags, bottled water bottles... the list goes on.

Students have expressed the desire to continue a connection to the Less Plastics initiative. A January meeting is in the works.

## Lego League starting in late January

**NEW DURHAM** — If you have a child in kindergarten through third grade who can't get enough of building with Legos, then the New Durham Public Library has the answer.

“We'll be running our winter session of the construction club, based on the activities and challenges of our autumn FIRST Lego League Jr. team,” said staff member Nichole Hunter who serves as coach.

A new six-member team will meet Tuesdays after school until 5 p.m. for eight sessions, from Jan. 24 through Mar. 21. Anticipating the popularity of the program, the library will take names of interested participants until Tuesday, Jan. 17, when a lottery will be held at 5 p.m.

“That evening we'll notify parents of the children whose names are drawn,” Library

Director Cathy Allyn said. “It's such a great program and the kids have so much fun, we can't wait to start up again.”

Members of the winter team will not attend a FIRST Lego League Jr. exposition event.

“But we'll cook something up for them to take its place,” Hunter said.

Staff suggested calling the library at 859-2201 as soon as possible to list your child's name or to receive more information.

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## Technology and the new year

Technology is a wonderful thing. But it can be maddening and frustrating at the same time.

We experienced that this week when our e-mail server went down. Of course it didn't go down on a normal every day run of the mill week, but it went down on a night before early deadlines, meaning we were scrambling for a way to get information for our papers for the week while already operating under a tight deadline.

The problem began last Wednesday afternoon and as of this writing on late Thursday afternoon, the e-mail was still down and we were unsure as to when things would be back up and running. Because our normal Tuesday deadline was moved to Friday morning due to the holiday, all content for the paper needed to be in by first thing Friday morning.

Our tech guy was able to set up alternate e-mail addresses that run independent of the server that is down (which is run by another company) so we do have contact with the outside world. However, we know there are people that may have sent press releases, obituaries or letters that aren't seeing them in the paper this week and this would be the reason why.

We put an alert on our Facebook page noting that the regular address was down and the new address (baysider@salmonpress.news) would reach our desks. As is always the case, we respond when we get any sort of submission for the paper and we will continue to do so. However, we also know that not everyone sees Facebook posts. We reached out via e-mail to regular contributors, including our contributing writers and others, letting them know of our technical troubles and we are hopeful we reached as many people as we could.

That being said, if your press release is not in this week (and we didn't respond to your e-mail request), that means it was lost somewhere between you and us in the server crash. We apologize for any inconvenience.

That being said, as we print the first paper of 2017, we are hopeful for many things in the coming year and one of those, particularly right now, is for a glitch-free year with the technology. Of course this will never happen, but the fact that we exited the old year with such a major issue leaves us hopeful that the new year will be much quieter.

We also hope that our readers find whatever it is they might be seeking along life's road. We know that everyone is on a journey and though our roads may not run together, we are all doing our best to move forward. Here's hoping that wherever your journey takes you, smooth sailing awaits. And for those that encounter those rough patches along the way, we are hopeful you can find your way through to the other side.

And in 2017 we are hopeful for another year of good work by the people who help us make this paper possible (technology issues notwithstanding). We appreciate the hard work that goes into what you do and we wish you nothing but the best for the brand new year.



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### Pinning ceremony

NH's Greater Concord Real Estate Staging Association held a pinning ceremony to officially recognize its members on Dec. 6. Pictured from left to right, Robin Webster, Great Impressions Staging (NH Lakes Region and S.N.H.), Annette Slipp, Setting the Stage (NH Lakes Region), Kelli Webber (RESA Ma. President), Debbie McLaughlin, Deb's Décor (Bedford), Kara Woods, Stage to Move (NE Rep for RESA), Sharon Tara, Sharon Tara Transformations (Rochester and Seacoast area), Bonnie Garceau, Harmony in Your Home, (N.W. Ma. and S.W. NH area), Marielle Fitch, (Concord). Front row, Amy Parker, Parker House Designs, (Concord and Lakes Region), Pam Tiberia, Spruce Interiors, (Seacoast area), Not shown, Elizabeth Polansky, The Styled Home, (Greater Portland area, Maine). The association is nearly a year old and growing. Its mission is to educate realtors and homeowners on the benefits of staging when selling real estate, to maintain the highest standards of business practices in the staging industry; and to create camaraderie, support and education to its members. They welcome new members from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine. For more info, contact Annette Slipp at 494-8947 or Pam Tiberia at 957-1068 or visit [www.greaterconcord.resa-hq.org](http://www.greaterconcord.resa-hq.org).

## Letters to the Editor

### Grateful for community's support

To the Editor:

Relationships are one of the most significant and valued parts of life, and each year, during the holiday season, the Hospice Tree of Memories offers an opportunity to pause and remember those individuals who have filled a very unique place in our lives. It also offers a moment to share our loneliness and loss with others who are experiencing the same emotions.

This is so important in our life's journey. In a special way it is very comforting to be with others folks who understand and realize that none of us is alone. A shared hug, a smile, a kind word, or a common remembrance is consoling and reassuring.

Five communities, Alton, Meredith, Ossipee, Wakefield, and Wolfeboro, presented evergreen trees where hundreds of lights were lit in memory of loved ones and hundreds of doves were placed on the trees as a tribute to a life lived. Hospice would like to thank all those who participated and supported Hospice and its philosophy of caring, serving, and comforting patients and their families.

We would also like to thank all VNA/Hospice staff and volunteers, who are there to assist, console and share our grief at a very critical time in life.

For those who were unable to attend the celebration of remembrance, we invite you to join us next year for this very special ceremony. You will be glad you did.

May I share with you the traditional "Poem of

Remembrance" that was offered at the celebration. Perhaps it will find special meaning for you as you search for comfort and ponder the meaningful relationships in your life.

In the rising of the sun and at its going down, we remember them

In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of the winter, we remember them

In the opening of the buds and in the rebirth of spring, we remember them

In the blueness of the sky and in the warmth of a summer day, we remember them

In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn, we remember them

In the beginning of the year and when it ends, we remember them

When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember them

When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them

So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are part of us.

As we remember them

Thank you for your continue interest in Hospice for without your support, Hospice would not be able to serve.

*Shirley Richardson  
Chairperson, Hospice Advisory  
Wolfeboro*

### Caregivers grateful for Bald Peak Community Fund grant

To the Editor:

Caregivers of Southern Carroll County and Vicinity, Inc. is proud to be a recipient of a grant from Bald Peak Community Fund. This will enable us to expand the services we offer. Currently we provide transportation for strictly medical services – doctor appointments, laboratory work, rehabilitation appointments, radiation and chemotherapy visits to mention a few.

Some of our volunteers are willing to drive to Boston, Maine Medical in Portland and Dartmouth-Hitchcock in Lebanon. More and more, people are receiving their care through these special facilities.

There is great demand for trips to Huggins for

local people who cannot walk that short distance because of age and/or condition.

We fill a great need in our community. As if these serious health problems were not enough, the distance to get treatment for them is not next door. So many clients say they would not know what to do without Caregivers

With the help of organizations such as the Bald Peak Community Fund, they will not have to be concerned.

*Shirley Bentley, Chair  
Louise Gehman, Vice Chair  
Joan Decelle, Secretary  
Philip Wasmuth, Treasurer*

## Barnstead budget hearings scheduled

**BARNSTEAD** — The Barnstead Budget Committee will meet and hold public hearings and work sessions concerning the budget as follows:

For the school budget, a public input and

work session will take place on Monday, Jan. 9, with work sessions on Monday, Jan. 23, and Monday, Jan. 30, and a public hearing and recommendation is Monday, Feb. 6.

For the town budget,

the public input and work session is Thursday, Jan. 5, with work sessions on Thursdays, Jan. 12, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26 and the public hearing and recommendation is Thursday, Feb. 2.

All public hearings and work sessions will start at 6 p.m. and will be held in the library at the Barnstead Elementary School. Work sessions will be held as needed by the budget committee.





# Timothy Goodwin named Director of Wolfeboro Community Television

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

**WOLFEBORO** — Timothy Goodwin, Director of the Wolfeboro Community Television, the public cable access channel for Wolfeboro and New Durham as of Nov. 16, may be new to Wolfeboro Community Television, but already he feels right at home.

A native of Farmington, he recalls working at WASR as a high school student. An amateur ham radio operator at the time, he went on to earn an Associate Degree in Electrical Engineering/Technology at the University of New Hampshire.

Subsequent employment with the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard pertained to the underwater fiberoptic cable communication system. Later he worked for General Electric in Somersworth as an electrical engineer technician.

Though he enjoys technology, he introduces himself as “a non-profit guy.” He enjoyed a stint as director of the Camp Adventure Youth Camp run by the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center and most recently was the Recreation Director for the town of Rindge.

Make no mistake, he was very content in that most recent position, but he was more than happy to return to the area – a goal he had in mind for retirement – when his wife Lisa Goodwin was offered employment in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District as Music Direc-



**PETER PIJOAN (left) introduces Timothy Goodwin, new Director of Wolfeboro Community Television. Goodwin follows in the shoes of Ryan Noonan, who has relocated to California. Pijoan will stay on as a videographer for the station.**

tor for Carpenter and Crescent Lake Elementary Schools.

Her position marks a return to the work she enjoyed previously with the district before the couple left to explore other areas, including a time in New Jersey, which made them restless for New Hampshire.

Goodwin says he helped draw up the non-profit framework for the Wolfeboro Area Creative Arts Center (WACAC) at the request of Wolfeboro Children's Theatre founder Nathalie Erickson in her later years as director. WACAC has kept the longstanding summer theatre tradition alive with Lisa at the helm.

He also had a hand in drawing up the non-profit status of Wolfeboro Community Television with Peter Pijoan, the first director. A board was established with representation of members of the communities served, such as members connected to the Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce, Brewster Academy, the boards of selectmen and the Gover-

nor Wentworth Regional School District, and the Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC).

Its mission is to provide access to public meetings and events. New Durham residents are able to access meetings of town boards on Metrocast Channel 24, while Wolfeboro happenings are primarily on Channel 25 and Channel 26. That includes local sports. The goal is provide information to help citizens better understand the workings of municipal entities and encourage them to participate in the life of the community.

Justin Heiser, Kingwood Regional High School Class of 2015, graduated from the multi-media program of the LRTC and has found a place at the station as program coordinator. He says he appreciates the new broadcasting equipment to work with as he manages the station's Facebook page, web site and You Tube offerings.

So far, Goodwin has been meeting the staff and volunteers who keep



**JUSTIN HEISER, KRHS class of 2015, is program coordinator for WCTV.**

the station running. Though he's a capable videographer and editor,

that task is generally in the hands of others. He wants people to know

that they are welcome to come in to receive training on the equipment and then borrow it to record activities and events for the station. Ideas are percolating at this stage. He promises to keep the community abreast of new developments.

Until then, enjoy the programs. A program guide is available on wctv25.com, and the holidays will bring a number of events. Festival of the Trees is just one of many.



BY JACK MILLER  
Contributing Writer

**Happy New Year.** January is the month that ushers out the old year and starts a new one. You now have 12 months to try a new outdoor sport. Have you ever tried ice fishing? The ice is starting to build up, it was -2 at my house a few days ago, great for forming ice. However, as I write this, it is in the 40s and raining, not so good for the ice. Be sure the ice is safe before you try this sport. It is always better to do this with a buddy. It is safer and it is more fun to share the experience with someone.

There is a free ice fishing talk at the NH

Fish and Game in Concord, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. It will cover ice fishing for lake trout and cusk. Whether you are new to this sport or have been participating awhile, there are several tips that will help you catch more and bigger fish. Be sure you are familiar with the regulations, and know what a salmon looks like, as they must be released immediately. I think cutting the line as close as you can to the hook, letting the salmon remain in the water at all times, is the best way to release it. Freezing of their skin starts immediately in the cold air, and touching them damages the protective slime

on their bodies.

If you are a woman over age 18, you could try a winter workshop for Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW). There are one-day workshops for various outdoor skills. Registration starts Jan. 9, and information may be viewed at [www.nhbow.com](http://www.nhbow.com).

Coyote hunting continues this month, with the addition that you can now hunt at night through March 31.

I was pleased to see snowshoe hare tracks on my property after the last snowfall. I've only seen one snowshoe hare while bird hunting one year.

Get out there and try something new.

## HONORS

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Ashtyn Cameron, Julian Cates, Nicholas Chapman, Hannah Chatigny, Gwendolyn Clark, Allison Confer, Wyatt Corneau, Dawson Cotreau, Madison Cotreau, Kazmira Daoust, Amanda Davis, Bryan Delaney, Sarah Delaney, Rita DeLemus, Samantha Dodier, Cassidy Downs, Nicholas Duntley, Benjamin Eldridge, Marina Eneeva, Leanna Furber, Alexander Gehl, Tucker Gosselin, Mickayla Grasse-Stockman, Ariel Guldbrandsen, Nicholas Hall, Chloe-Mae Hastings, Alec Hayford, Katelyn Hazeltine, Devin Holt, Daniel Humer, Summer Huppe, Jacob Jensen, Shawna Knowles, Abigail Koehler, Rachel Lambertson, Chad Leigh, Timothy Lemay, Devin Leonard, Amy Lizotte, Isabella Lombardi, James Mack, Erik Madden, Hanson Matheson, Dylan McCann, Avery Morton, Christopher Nelson, Connor Nelson, Molly Newbury, Sarah O'Keefe, Garrett Perkins, Rachael Perrow, Riley Phillips, Kara Phu, Aiden Pipkin, Andrew Prescott, Riley Quinlan, Adam Richardson, Burke Ruel, Annemarie Russo, Alan Sam, William Saunders, Samantha Schwarz, Hannah Shagoury, Madeline Souza, Cameron Stinchfield, Jenni Talbot, Nicolas Therriault, Dayna Thompson, Jessica Wachsmuth, Katelyn Yazinka, Zachary Yeaton, Jack Zarse.

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Logan Anderson, Geri Andrea, Kenneth April, Ashlyn Aucoin, Kayla Blaisdell, William Brooks, Christina Brothers, Olivia Chasse, Kyle Clark, Calvin Compagna, Brett Conley, Maria Correa, Bridget Coughlin, Richard Curran, Samuel Danais, Nicholas DeWitt, Kyle Diamond, Caitlin DiPrizio, Joshua Duntley, Cole Emerson, Paije Fender, Nickolas Gagnon, James Gamble, Corbin Gentile, Allison Gifford, Nikole Grondin, Joshua Haines, Sarah Harrigan, Katlyn Hayford, Brianna Heald, Kayla Hooper, Samantha Hotchkiss, James Huckman, Sarah Huckman, Matthew Jimino, Kasey Kelliher, Jonathan Kemper, Nathaniel Klingensmith, Amanda Lapar, Abigail Larkin, Hallie LaRoche, Autumn Lemke, Amanda Lincoln, Jillian Luby, Anna Lucas, Kolbe Maganzini, Cameron Mann, Tristan Marisseau, Andrew McMullen, Kristy Meyer, Hunter Montgomery, Daniel Moore, Camden Patten, Dolores Perry, Sebastian Ricci, Justin Rickman, Megan Roche, Rian Russo, Gabe Seavey, Madelyn Shannon, Madison Shatzer, Abigail Sislane, Erick Skelley, Connor Sloat, Emily Sutherland, Samantha Tavares, Kristy Verrill, Haley White, Mia York, June Zavas.

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Preston Bechard, Allison Bellemore, Breana Bildeau, Jill Blocher, Nicole Bolles, Alyssa Bolstridge, Meghan Bonneau, Raelyn Booth, Kiah Borelli, Alicia Champagne, Benjamin Cochrane, Nathan Compagna, Gianna Cubeddu, Angelina D'Agati, Connor DeMasi, Trevor Desrochers, Tori Downey, Matthew Drew, Sarah Evans, Samantha Fitzpatrick, Colby Gagne, Madalyn Garrett, Emma Hammond, Daniel Hartley, Joseph Healey, Hannah Hills-grove, Jeremy Hood, Jacob Hunter, Alicia James-Aldus, Brandon Jannetty, Sabrina Kratochvil, Kaylee Krutilek, Nicholas Lamie, Kara-lyn Luby, Ryan Lucia, Edward Malone, Mary McCarthy, Michael Mil-lington, Spencer Moody, Giorgos Morfopulos, Christopher Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Caitlyn Murray, Mariena Murray, Bradley Peluso, Austin Perkins, Cheyenne Perkins, Cora Peterson, Colyn Pineo, Matthew Place, Elizabeth Pur-ington, Sarah Saltmarsh, Shane Secinaro, Jade Seery, Madeline Seigars, Joshua Shapiro, Luke Shapiro, Noah Shatzer, Emily Shaw, Jillian Stet-son, Makayla Swidrak, Dalton Swift, Alexander Tessier, Alahna Teves, Brandon Todd, Joseph Tremblay, Courtney Turner, Zoe Twombly, Kristen Vachon, Cynthia Verrill, Jackson Walsh, Joseph Wasson, Brian Winn, Samuel Wolden, Emily Yacovelli, Kayla Yates, Storm Ziegler.



## ALTON POLICE LOG



**ALTON** — The Alton Police Department responded to 170 calls for service during the week of Dec. 18-24, including two arrests.

One male subject was arrested for criminal trespass.

One male subject was arrested for driving/operating under influence of alcohol.

Police responded to seven motor vehicle accidents.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Mau-

haut Shores road, Alton Mountain Road and Bay Hill Road.

Police made 25 motor vehicle stops and handled four motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 131 other calls that consisted of the following: One background/record check, two assist fire department, four assist other agencies, three pistol permit applications, one domestic complaint, two general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, six alarm acti-

vations, two lost/found properties, three highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, one vehicle ID check, one trespass, two sex offender registrations, one criminal threatening, two civil standbys, one business check, one civil matter, six wellness checks, one disabled motor vehicle, 48 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, one medical assist, 34 property checks, three paperwork services and one unwanted person.



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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Drew Hill Rd	Res Dev Land	\$65,000	John W. Jeddrey	GSR T and Leslie F. Beckwith
Alton	499 E Side Dr	1-Fam Res	\$220,000	Alton NH RT and Jean F. Kolinsky	Mark and Susan Lombardi
Alton	14 Hollywd Beach Rd	1-Fam Res	\$196,933	Anthony M. Dapolito	Edward J. Lacgraize
Alton	27 Pipers Point Ln	1-Fam Res	\$570,000	Thomas E. and Maryanne Ouellet	John J. Flanagan
Alton	Reed Rd	N/A	\$110,000	Constance R Hertel RET and Van E. Hertel	Dover Pt RET & J Robidas-Adams
Alton	56 Sleepers Is Unit 73	1-Fam Res	\$90,000	Mcgrath FT and Carl J. Mcgrath	Michael G. and Serene M. Eastman
Barnstead	161 Cann Rd	1-Fam Res	\$275,000	Robert R. and Robin A. Andrews	Deborah Bush and Christopher Lane
Barnstead	41 Danbury Rd	1-Fam Res	\$180,000	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Graham B. Stackhouse
Barnstead	1 Gilmanton Rd	1-Fam Res	\$60,000	Stanley D. and Jeffrey T. Garfield	Mulford LT and Susan G. Mulford
Barnstead	Locke Lake Colony	N/A	\$71,533	Wells Fargo Bank NA	William and Sharon Woitkiewicz
Barnstead	18 New Castle Dr	1-Fam Res	\$107,533	Ryan and Angela Stockman	Carol Esburnett
Barnstead	Welch Rd	N/A	\$10,000	Lester E. Huckins	Chelsey and Kelly M. Severns
New Durham	296 Kings Hwy	1-Fam Res	\$221,000	Edward Melanson	Sandra Quinlan
New Durham	16 Miller Rd	Chp61 Forest	\$118,000	Cindy Clark	Ryan and Lindsay Morrison
New Durham	43 Mountain Dr	1-Fam Res	\$86,813	Bryant J. Mckenna and FHLM	FHLM
New Durham	43 Mountain Dr	1-Fam Res	\$72,533	FHLM	Michael C. Upshaw

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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



BY RANDY HILMAN  
Contributing Writer

Oh God of my understanding.

I recently had a real estate transaction collapse because my first-time homebuyer purchased and financed a \$10,000 snowmobile after being pre-approved for a mortgage loan.

Dumb. My buyer did this not realizing that "pre-approval" is not the same thing as "approval." He saw this sexy orange beauty in one of those outdoorsman toyshops and had to have it. Unfortunately, he didn't share his enthusiasm for snowmobiling with me before his loan officer's call arrived.

"Hi Randy, we have a problem," said the voice on the other end of the phone. "We're not going to be able to fund John Doe's mortgage loan."

It's when I asked why that I learned of the newly financed purchase. Thankfully, for my buyer, the lender's underwriting department pulled his credit report and discovered the new-

ly acquired debt just before we reached the contract-financing deadline. Had this credit investigation occurred shortly before closing, as is typical, my buyer's \$5,000 deposit could have been forfeited to the seller as liquidated damages.

Because the amount of new debt dramatically changed my buyer's debt-to-income ratio, the lender calculated that my buyer did not have sufficient available cash to comfortably service the mortgage debt. Loan denied. No deal.

So the object lesson, of which I was so painfully reminded, was simply this: loan pre-approval, which is always the recommended first step of the home buying process, does not guarantee that a borrower will receive financing. Mostly it's the buyer who is responsible for the lender's decision to deny a loan but lenders can deny loans for other reasons, like internal policies and revised lending guidelines.

My friends and colleagues at RochesterRealEstateBlog.com have compiled a great list of the most common

reasons why lenders deny mortgage loans to borrowers who have been pre-approved. Don't be foolish like my client. Familiarize yourself with these common reasons, if you've just been pre-approved for a loan or are about to seek a home loan, and you'll reduce your risk of denial after pre-approval. Here they are:

Change of job or employment status. Certain loan programs have length of employment requirements. Know if your loan program has such a requirement before you change jobs and always disclose a contemplated job switch with your loan officer. A new job may be okay if the line of work is similar to your current employment. Going off into a new line of work can result in loan denial.

Negative credit report items. This is one of the biggest reasons loans are denied, experts say. You'll learn what your current credit score is when you seek pre-approval. You don't need perfect credit to qualify for a loan, but you can't allow your credit score to decline after you've

been pre-approved. It is critically important to continue to pay bills on time and to monitor your credit score for potentially negative impacts. The RochesterRealEstateBlog suggests using free credit monitoring services like Kredit Karma.

Incurring new debts after pre-approval. No, no, no. Loans are approved with the expectation of repayment. Consumer debt added to your financial statement after pre-approval changes your debt-to-income mix and can lead to mortgage denial. It probably will. If your lender discovers new debt (and it will) after you've passed the financing contingency deadline in your purchase and sale contract, your deposit may be forfeited for failing to complete the transaction.

Internal changes to lending policy. This is beyond your control. After you've been pre-approved your lender may change its acceptable credit score guidelines and apply the change retroactively, or change its debt-to-income ratio guidelines or require that you put more cash into reserves. Your loan

is likely to be denied if you can't comply with the changed guidelines.

Low appraisal or appraisal-related issues. Loans are typically approved subject to a bank appraisal of the subject property. If the property does not appraise, or the appraiser raises structural, neighborhood or environmental issues, the lender may have no choice but to rescind its approval.

Is there anything you can do to increase the chance your home loan will be funded? The folks at RochesterRealEstateBlog suggest that you "continue to do what you did prior to getting pre-approved." That means no additional lines of credit, no new debts, no large withdrawals of cash from bank accounts, and no large deposits of cash without proof of source.

Positive steps include continuing to save in case closing costs exceed what was originally estimated and giving your loan officer all documents requested in timely fashion.

Be sure to call me if you're contemplating the purchase of a home

and need help getting pre-approved for a loan and learning more about your responsibilities as a borrower. I will introduce you to the region's very best financial experts who make themselves available with free advice, counseling and financial analysis to get people started on the path to homeownership. Plus, my own buyer/seller consultations and home valuations are always free. Contact me today, because what you don't know about our current real estate market could cost you valuable time and money.

Thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Friendship woven at the Belknap Mill

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

The sturdy oak stairs at the Belknap Mill make me think of the workers, visitors, artisans and teachers who have passed through the doors of this historical building. I imagine the mill workers carrying their dinner pails, and paper bags with a sandwiches and apples for lunch. The repetition of their days resulted in the culmina-

tion of wages. Everyone has hopes and dreams for themselves, and their family, and working in the mill made this happen. Writer Ester Perters explains the location and history of the Belknap Mill, which was built in 1823: “The Belknap Mill is situated along the Winnepesaukee River in Laconia, New Hampshire. The Winnepesaukee River is part of the

Merrimack River Watershed. The river originally powered hundreds of mills from hosiery to grain with hydropower. Later, hydro-electric power allowed the mills to work day and night using both lights and electric motors to operate. “In 1861, during the Civil war, the Belknap Mill was one of the first mills to convert from weaving to knitting. By 1890, the Belknap Mill

was a complex of several buildings from spinning, dyeing and knitting as well as a boiler room, machine shop, and dye house. A local Franco-American began taking over the ownership of the complex, which competed with several other companies in the town. Socks continued to be made at the Belknap Mill until 1969 when the mill was converted into a cultural center.”

I recently attended a Christmas Bazaar at the mill, where products, artwork, and crafts were on display. I wondered if any of the talented artisans were descendants of employees who worked at the Belknap Mill. Like the Belknap Mill workers, numerous hours were involved in perfecting their skills, and everyone takes pride in producing their hand-crafted goods. Sometimes, raw material costs and labor involved in the selling of the finished product generates little profit. But everyone knows it’s a labor of love. My favorite aunt taught me the skills involved in knitting. I made baby blankets, hats, mittens and sweaters of intricate designs. Once, it took me nearly a year to create a cable knit sweater, so I truly appreciate the talents of these artisans. I was looking at a delicate paper cut Christmas tree picture, when I hear a pleasant voice say, “Hi Viv.” It’s my friend, Janice from New Durham. Her welcoming smile makes me feel like a million dollars even though my hair is a mess. It’s very short because my

hairdresser suggested that a pixie cut may make my hair look fuller and curlier. I say, “I’m so glad to see you Janice. Don’t mind my hair; it’s short because it’s thinning due to cancer treatment and medication. But, I’m in remission and that’s the best news of all.” Janice smiles. She is ecstatic to hear my battle has subsided. I feel happy telling her the good news, and I know she gives me unconditional acceptance. We talk a while. When we say goodbye, Janice gives me a big hug, and her actions say, “I know your journey has been difficult, but keep thinking positively. I like you just the way you are.” Our friendship is woven with the fabric of love and thoughtfulness just as the many fine products featured today at the historic Belknap Mill. Its motto is, “Where arts and history come to life.” And I also know this is where friends support one another through the ebbs and flows of life.

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

Sugar detox program begins Jan. 19 in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — Do you constantly crave sugar? Do you have unstable energy or have a hard time focusing? Do you have a hard time losing weight or have excess belly fat? Are you tired of starting and failing at your diet New Year resolutions? If you said “yes” to any of these then sugar could be at fault. And Patty Walker, a Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator has a solution. “I have been offering a five-week sugar detox program to the local community over the past two years. It is a program that I developed myself and I am thrilled with the results that participants have had,” says Walker. Here are what some people have said: Bill stated, “I never felt deprived or hungry. It was easier focusing on just one thing (sugar). I feel satisfied, healthy and accomplished.” Leslie added, “This sugar detox was a life changing program for me. I was guided through what to eat and how much (with explanations as to why), which was extremely

helpful and effective in reducing cravings for sugar and carbs. I weigh less and feel better and see this as a sustainable program for life.” Jeff said, “It is a very practical and easy to do program with fast results. You will get many positive long lasting effects if you make a commitment to stay with it... which is easy.” Kristi had this to say about the program, “I highly recommend this sugar detox course to anyone. Whether you are looking to learn about healthy eating, want to kick your sugar addiction, want to lose weight (a bonus) or want to feel better-take this course. This was a life changing course for me.” Other participants of the five-week sugar detox program noted less bloating, improved sleep patterns, steady energy levels, better blood sugars and reduction in medications. The program involves three primary phases where participants will gradually reduce consumption of carbohydrates while removing sugars, refined grains

and flours, and replacing them with healthy, low glycemic choices. Each participant will receive a program handbook, shopping lists, meal suggestions, recipes and food samples. There is also a private Facebook page set up for ongoing support. The program meets weekly at Still Waters Health and Wellness Center at 6 Grove St. in Wolfeboro. The course is being offered on Thursday nights starting Jan. 19, and ending Feb. 16 from 5 to 6 p.m. “Getting a handle on sugar intake and cravings would be an amazing health boost for the New Year,” added Walker. Pre-registration is required. Participants can save \$10 with the early bird rate if payment is received one week before chosen course begins. Additional information can be found at [www.ccdnwc.com](http://www.ccdnwc.com). Please call Walker at 520-3176 to register.


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Trivia tournament kicks off Jan. 4

WOLFEBORO — The Children’s Center is holding the eighth annual Team Trivia Tournament at The Barn at the Inn on Main beginning on Jan. 4 and on every Wednesday night through Feb. 15. The evening begins at 5 p.m. with hearty soup, a salad bar and breads and ends at 8 p.m. with the announcement of the evening’s winning team. There is a cash bar in addition to coffee and tea. Gather together with friends to form a team of 10 people and challenge your ability to recall information about a variety of topics you never thought would be useful to remember. Each Wednesday, the winning team wins prizes valued at \$100 and bragging rights. Weekly prizes include either restaurant gift certificates or bottles of wine. The final competition on Feb. 15 is the championship night with the awarding of the grand prize. This year, the grand prize is a sunset cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee for 20 people donated by Goodhue and

Hawkins. Seating is limited, so please register your team in advance by contacting Susan Whiting at [whiting@wolfeborochildren.org](mailto:whiting@wolfeborochildren.org). Please have a name for your team ready as well as the names of your team members. For more information, call the Children’s Center at 569-1027. A portion of the proceeds benefits the Children’s Center.

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BY MARK PATTERSON  
Contributing Writer  
Couple weeks back, I was speaking about lit-

# Mark on the Markets

## Cash is a position

tle-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates cash drag that adds to the overall expense of mutual funds. As an advi-

sor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client's accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical

purposes.  
I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client's accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that either gains revenue for the account, because I'm selling premium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETFs using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf

of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.  
As I've stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes, which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those

asset classes where we are over invested.  
A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio of stocks would have in a bull market for stocks, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market it stocks. The objective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.  
Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees.

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## Gingerbread house contest

### Jan. 28 at Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library will be hosting a gingerbread house contest on Saturday, Jan. 28. Participants may bring in their gingerbread house as early as 9 a.m. that morning. Viewing and judging will start at 11:30 a.m. Judges will make their decisions and winners will be announced by 12:30 p.m.  
There will be four different categories based on age group: children under eight, juniors (8-12), young adult (13-17) and adults 18 and up.

Participants will need to sign up in advance. You do not need to be present to win, but you must pick up your entry by 1

p.m. During the judging, there will be refreshments served. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

## Pancake breakfast

### Saturday morning

BARNSTEAD — A free pancake breakfast is being served on Jan. 7 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Come fill your belly with a hot breakfast of

pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice located at the Center Barnstead Christian Church, next door to Town Hall. Call 269-8831 with any questions.

# LRNC First Friday Breakfast tomorrow

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Newcomers Club will hold its monthly First Friday Breakfast on Jan. 6 in the downstairs ballroom at the Wolfeboro Inn starting at 8:30 a.m.  
The buffet meal will be followed by an informational meeting that will review recent events and describe upcoming activities.  
The LRNC is an organization that provides Special Interest Groups, encouraging members to participate in hobbies and activities of interest as well as trips to local, regional and international locations.  
The club is open to

new and longtime residents of the Lakes Region, both seasonal and year-round. For more

information about the club, call 941-4880 or visit the web site at [www.lrnc-nh.com](http://www.lrnc-nh.com).

## Locals earn NHTI Dean's List honors

CONCORD — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at NHTI, Concord's Community College, in recognition of their academic achievement during the Fall 2016 term. In order to qualify for Dean's List a student must be considered full time (registered for 12 credits or more) and

have a term GPA of 3.3 or higher.

- Alton**  
Willis Hayes, Jesse Lane;
- Alton Bay**  
Ashley Bissell, Benjamin Hallman;
- New Durham**  
Patrick Nolette.



COURTESY PHOTO  
RYDER AND AVERY Hennig, the children of Dr. Alex Hennig, help deliver the donated goods to the NH Humane Society shelter.

## Hillside Surgical Center supports New Hampshire Humane Society

LACONIA — The Hillside Surgical Center, located in Gilford, "adopts" a family or cause each holiday season and chose the NH Hu-

mane Society as its 2016 recipient. The employees collected numerous items from the Humane Society "Wish List," including linens, pet food, cat litter and toys, as well as donated dozens of their gently used scrubs and gowns, and boxes of surgical gloves, medical supplies that are sorely needed at the shelter. Dr. Alex Hennig, his children Avery and Ryder, and Lisa Clingman, who coordinated the collection on behalf of the center, visited the shelter to drop off the donated items, tour the facility, and met some of the shelter cats and dogs. The Hennig family is the proud owner of Zimba, a senior ridgeback, and Clingman had two rescue dogs, one of which sadly passed away recently at the ripe old age of 13. Hillside Surgical Center's philanthropic spirit goes a long way in helping the NH Humane Society to carry on its mission and provide shelter, food and care to hundreds of animals ev-

ery year.  
The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. The shelter depends on the generosity of animal lovers and community members like the Gilford High School French Club to continue to serve hundreds of animals in need, year after year, and provide invaluable services to the community.  
The NH Humane Society accepts monetary donations online at [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org), or specific items, which can be found online at the "Wish List," can also be dropped off during shelter hours or by special arrangement.

### Church Service SCHEDULE

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**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  
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ELISSA PAQUETTE

Rondeau new chief

Captain Dean Rondeau of Alton reads a moving poem in honor of retiring Wolfeboro Police Chief Stuart Chase at the conclusion of Chase’s retirement ceremony in December. Rondeau became Wolfeboro’s Chief of Police at the start of the new year.



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REVOLUTION players (l to r), Carter Dore, Michael Mahoney, Michael Perry, Travis Stockman, Nolan Sykes and Caden Dore will be heading to Florida this month for the 3v3 World Championships.

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Championships, that group came back and was an instrumental part of the team that won Prospect Mountain’s first soccer championship.

“Hopefully we’ll have a little bit of a repeat,” Halvorsen said with a laugh.

The Revolution kids will be playing in the U15 division, which will feature teams from all over the United States as well as Brazil and Puerto Rico.

The 3v3 format differs from a regular soccer game. The action is fast-paced on a smaller field with smaller goals. The game takes quick ball movement and footwork, along with team play in order to make a successful team.

The team has been fundraising and Halvorsen set up a GoFundMe page for the team, but notes it also takes a lot of work behind the scenes to make the trip happen.

“As a club, we’re hoping to expand it,” Halvorsen said of the 3v3 program. “But there are a lot of logistics involved.”

He said making sure kids are able to make

the commitment is key but when they do, they get a chance to see some high quality soccer and match their skills against those from around the world.

“The goal is that they see the competition outside of New Hampshire,” Halvorsen said. “It’s important that they see what else they’ll be facing if they go to college or whatever.”

Halvorsen praised the local community for stepping up and helping to fund the team’s trip to Florida. He singled out JP

China, Kollege Town Sports, Continental Paving, EARTH, Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries, Fieldhouse Sports, Chichester Police Association, HNG Sports and Canterbury Timber Company as those that have helped to sponsor the team.

More information on how to sponsor the teenagers can be found on the GoFundMe page at <https://www.gofundme.com/xzqpc>.

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

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partment of Labor recommendations - as well as alterations to the fueling station located next to the entrance of the dump.

Another CRF matter involved connecting the power generator at the NDFD to enable to police station to access power in the event of an outage.

Also gaining CRF transfer approval was a \$5K request from the DPW reserve fund for an engineering study to investigate the feasibility of paving the town’s 11 miles of remaining gravel roads. Key stretches include areas on the Ridge, Middleton Road and Stockbridge Corner.

In terms of budget review, the board is in the process of finalizing a final number for recommendation for the town warrant. As this figure is finalized, we’ll report on the details.

The BOS is recommending a capital expenditure of \$330K for highway improvements; \$162K of this amount would be drawn down from the CRF, with \$111K coming from a government block grant. The remaining funds would be drawn from general taxation.

“I don’t think this will be much of an impact per thousand of assessed,” Kinmond

said,

While ultimately tabling a decision on a replacement ambulance, Kinmond said the BOS is investigating options to replacing the current asset. He said Alton, which is a different county, is not interested in providing ambulance service, but that Farmington may express some interest. Kinmond noted that a private provider has been contacted, too.

“We’re just feeling out the numbers and getting a sense as we drum up some other bids,” Kinmond said. He noted that costing out such services to find the best value is a key part of his and the BOS fiduciary responsibility to taxpayers.

Kinmond also noted that the town web site will undergo a redesign. “It will be more up-to-date looking and be more user-friendly,” he said. The vendor will be Virtual Town & Schools, which designed the current site and performs periodic maintenance.

Among the items deferred was the job description for the town finance officer. Also tabled was the Policy on Use of Town Owned Vehicles, Equipment, Supplies and Facilities.

ties.

The BOS declined to approve a long-discussed policy relating to how a resident should register a complaint against a town employee. The latter matter had been on the agenda for several months and was, in Kinmond’s words, “scrapped based on feedback from the insurer that it’s too restrictive.”

With the aforementioned adjustments to the BOS meeting schedule, residents should consult the town web site for meeting details.

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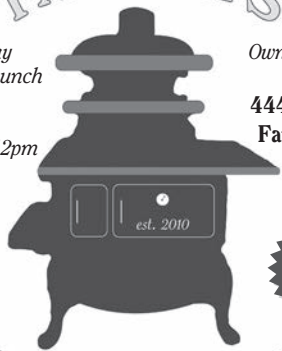
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# A big snowstorm? No problem: The snow roller will come along

As someone who lives on a country road, a question I'm sure to get before a big snowstorm is "Are you going to be able to get to town?" One implication is that I have some abiding need to get to town, which I don't, but the real implication is that my road will be impassible.

Quite the contrary. "My biggest challenge is getting from my barn to the road," is my standard reply. "The road's always in good shape." Which it is.

I have a mid-size tractor with a bucket loader, but this kind of rig is no good for clearing a big barnyard and long driveway. For this I rely on a neighbor who plows commercially.

However, he has a long list of customers to take care of, so I always tell him "Plow me last." This is partly because I'm in no hurry to get anywhere, and partly be-

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By JOHN HARRIGAN



cause I want to get doorways and the outdoor furnace and woodshed all cleared out, and move the snow into his path before he gets here.

Some people from more urbane areas think I'm kidding about the road, but I'm not. During a typical extended snowstorm that promises to dump some substantial snow, I'm sure to hear the town plow rumble by at least two or three times during the night. And in the morning I could set my watch, if I wore one, by the plow coming by at 7, just before the school bus runs.

But imagine what life was like before snowplows. What if everybody all over the countryside had to wait for the snow roller?



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"THE ROAD ROLLER" by Rockwell Kent (1909), depicts a snow roller and crew in a heroic scene, which was an actual fact of life on the farm.

I can practically envision younger readers rushing for their computers, to Google "Snow rollers." But that's no good, because what they'll get is a description (and photos) of a weather phenomenon in which wind-driven wet snow begins rolling downhill and forms rolls that look like muffins, or even more precisely, muffs (I have actually seen this). No, "Horse-drawn snow rollers" is what Google needs to seek.

These were basically giant wooden cylinders drawn by horses or oxen, heavy enough to pack the snow down so that horse-drawn sleighs and pungs could travel without floundering.

But this took time, far more time than today's diesel-powered snowplows, and far-flung farm families could be cut off from the outside

world for days.

In farming's heyday, schoolhouses were scattered all over the countryside, each town supporting multiple schools so that they were within reasonable walking distance for students. The stories from grandparents that teenagers rolled their eyes at, about walking three or four miles to school, were no joke, and even in winter children were expected to trudge their way through a few inches of new snow to school and back, and no argument about it. But a big snowfall was something else.

For children, being cut off from school by a big storm was a double-edged sword. In such circumstances they were expected to tackle a list of house and barn chores, ranging from sewing on buttons to splitting kindling to hauling heavy loads of



MENTAL FLOSS IMAGES – COURTESY PHOTO

PLOWS drawn by horses or oxen were cumbersome affairs, had to be weighted with rocks, and were no good in deep snow.



THE OLD MOTOR – COURTESY PHOTO

WHEN farm families began expecting roads to be cleared for cars and trucks, all kinds of early contraptions were tinkered up.

wood and cleaning out livestock pens. Thus the alternative of school soon took on a rosy hue - an emancipation from hard work at home.

The impending arrival of the snow roller was therefore a major event, and the literature of the day is full of stories about children cut off from school, the little ones spending the days in the front room of the house, noses pressed against windows and

eyes scanning the distance, waiting for the all-important arrival of the heroes on the snow roller.

*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.*

## Auditions for Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues Sunday and Monday

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players originally presented the first of three in the Neil Simon's series, Brighton Beach Memoirs back in 2001 and the second will be taking the stage this spring as co-directors Russ Ellis and Bob Tuttle bring Biloxi Blues to the Village Players Theater. The story follows a Jewish boy from Brooklyn as he endures basic training in the deep south. Biloxi Blues won the Tony Award for best play in 1985.

Auditions will be taking place on Sunday, Jan. 8, and Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Village Players Theater. The show calls for seven men and two women and Ellis and Tuttle will be casting all the roles through the audition process.

Eugene Morris Jerome is the lead role and needs to appear to be in early 20s. He is the writer and narrator of the show, alter ego of young Simon.

Roy Selridge is a supporting role, a young man, confident, who thinks of himself as funny.

Joseph Wykowski is a supporting role, a young man, big and tough but not too smart.

Don Carney is a supporting role, a young man, a private from New Jersey who irritates his

bunkmates with his singing.

Arnold Epstein, a supporting role, a young man, a sensitive, well-read and intelligent Jew from New York City.

Sgt. Merwin J. Toomey is a supporting role, the tough-as-nails drill sergeant.

James Hennesey is a supporting role, a young man, sensitive and naïve.

Rowena is a supporting role, a young woman or adult southern prostitute.

Daisy Hannigan is a supporting role, a young woman, Eugene's first love, young and pretty.

If you are interested in a role but cannot attend either of the two audition times, please contact Ellis (ram2sak@aol.com) or Tuttle (r86tuttle@gmail.com). The Village Players are always looking for new faces. You can learn more about this play at <http://www.samuel french.com/p/2757/biloxi-blues>.

If you have any interest in working on any aspect of this show but aren't interested in auditioning, please contact producer, Joshua Spaulding at [trumpet138@hotmail.com](mailto:trumpet138@hotmail.com) or call him at 630-7410 for information on the many other positions that need to be filled for this show.

## Christmas with Fur-Ever Friends a success

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society hosted its first Christmas tree decorating event on Saturday, Dec. 17. Despite snowy weather and some slick roads, Christmas with Fur-Ever Friends was a success. At least a dozen children came to participate in holiday crafts, including wild-life friendly popcorn and cranberry strings and pinecones covered in peanut butter and birdseed for the outdoor tree, which was graciously donated by Miracle Farms in Moultonborough. Merry makers arrived at the shelter in time for a tree blessing and decorating and a cheerful bonfire, as well as to partake in food and drinks. Visitors were also welcome to tour the shelter facility, and meet the many cats and dogs waiting for their forever homes this hol-



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VISITORS to the NHHS Christmas with Furever Friends decorate the outdoor Christmas tree, donated by Miracle Farms in Moultonborough.

community gives us so much – donated items, financial support, and volunteer hours – and we like to give back," says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the Humane Society. "This event was a huge undertaking but came off seamlessly, even with a little winter storm in the mix, thanks in large part to our volunteers and fundraising committee. We couldn't do it without them."

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## WHAT'S ON TAP

As 2017 swings into gear, there are plenty of games on the schedule for the local high school teams.

The Prospect Mountain unified hoop team hosts Farmington today, Jan. 5, for the first game in program history at 4 p.m. The team is at Somersworth on Monday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m.

The Prospect hoop boys will be hosting Gilford at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, will be at Franklin on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. and will be at Sanborn at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12.

The Timber Wolf girls' basketball team will be at Gilford for a 6 p.m. game on Friday, Jan. 6, and will be hosting Franklin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The Prospect Mountain ski team will be at Gunstock for a 9:30 a.m. match on Friday, Jan. 6, and will be at Bretton Woods on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 10 a.m.

The Timber Wolf indoor track team will be at UNH for a 5 p.m. meet on Saturday, Jan. 7.

At Kingswood, the  
**SEE ON TAP, PAGE B10**

# Timber Wolves roll past Sachems in tourney opener

## Win over Gilford puts Prospect girls in tournament finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain hoop girls got the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament off to a good start with a solid win over Laconia on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

"A win is a win," said coach Rick Burley. "Laconia plays good defense, so to win by 20, we did all right."

The Timber Wolves were aided in the cause by their hot start, which gave them plenty of room in which to maneuver throughout the rest of the game.

Prospect scored 14 points in the first quarter and held the Sachems to just five on the way to the 61-40 victory.

Laconia scored the game's first hoop, but a free throw from Emma Hardie and a three-point play from Delia Everhart gave the Timber Wolves the lead at 4-2 and they never looked back. Laconia hit a free throw to get within one, but Brianna Burley had a strong finish to the quarter, as she scored her team's final



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**BRIANNA BURLEY puts up a shot during first-round action against Laconia in the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament.**

10 points on her own. She started the run with a hoop and then drilled a three-pointer and two foul shots. She then sandwiched a Laconia bucket around a hoop and a free throw, closing

out the quarter with the 14-5 lead for the Prospect girls.

Hardie hit two free throws to start the scoring in the second quarter and after a Laconia bucket, she hit a hoop of her own. Laconia answered with another basket and Burley countered with two from the charity stripe for a 20-9 lead for the Timber Wolves.

The Sachems came charging back and scored the next seven points, cutting the lead to 20-16. Alyssa Spiewak stopped the Laconia run with a free throw and then Ali Brown hit basket and Burley hit a free throw to give the Timber Wolves a 24-16 lead at the halftime break.

Two free throws from Hardie got the Timber Wolves started in the third quarter but Laconia answered with consecutive baskets to cut the lead to 26-20. Hardie hit another free throw and then Burley drained a bucket for a



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**KATELYN LANK fights through Laconia traffic during action on Dec. 27 in Gilford.**

29-20 lead. Laconia continued to battle, hitting a three-pointer to make it a six-point game.

However, the Timber Wolves finished the quarter strong, scoring 11 points to just one for the Sachems.

Spiewak got the run started with a hoop and Katelyn Lank finished off a nice feed from Hardie for two more. Brown and Hardie both put back rebounds and Brown hit another hoop to push the lead to 39-23. Laconia got a free throw to stop the run, but Emmalee Riel finished off the third quarter scoring with a free throw to make it 40-24 heading to the fourth quarter.

The Timber Wolves scored the first five points of the final frame, with Everhart hitting a hoop and Burley converting a three-point play. After a Laconia bucket, Tiffany White hit for the Timber Wolves and Everhart hit another hoop to make it 49-26. Laconia hit one from the line and Leah

Dunne answered with a free throw for Prospect. The Sachems put in the next three points but White hit two from the line for Prospect. After three more Laconia points, Burley hit a free throw, Mackenzie Burke put back a rebound and Spiewak drained a bucket for a 57-33 lead.

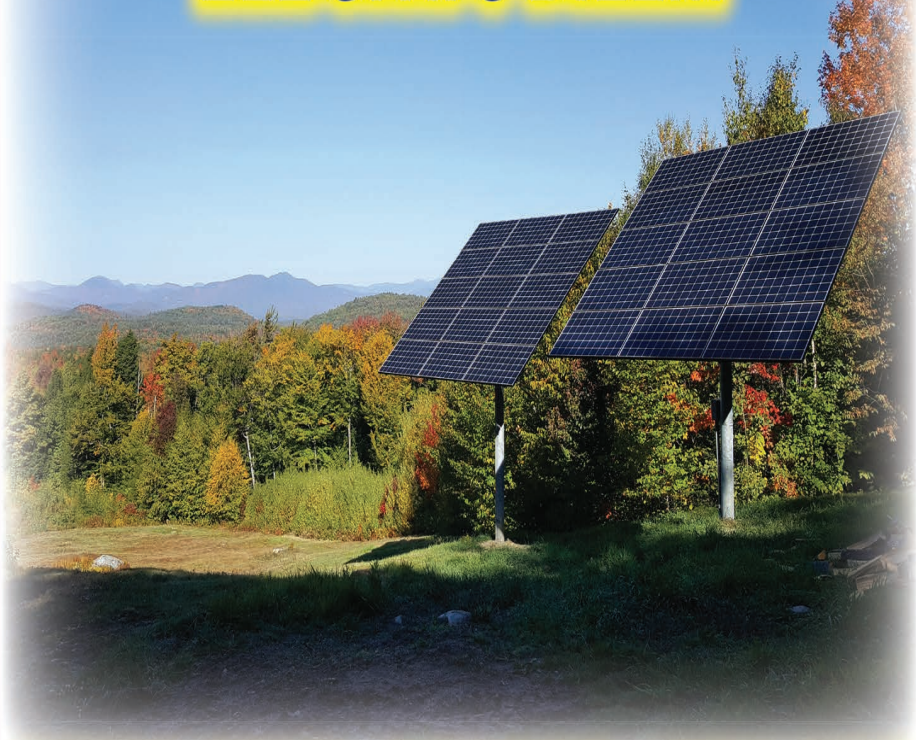
The Sachems came through with the next seven points to cut the lead to 57-40 but hoops from Ali Brown and Bekah Wheeler rounded out the scoring for the Timber Wolves, finishing things off with a 61-40 win.

"We're using this tournament to get some kids some playing time and get some of the younger kids developed," said Burley, noting that his goal was still to try and win games, but it's a bit different in the tournament. "We were mixing it up a bit with the players."

The Timber Wolves were led by Burley's 19 points, while Hardie

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# Sachems edge Timber Wolf boys in tournament contest

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — Holding a lead for much of the game was not enough to lead the Prospect Mountain hoop boys past Laconia in the opening round of the Lakes Region Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27.

Prospect led for the majority of the game but Laconia finished strong in the fourth quarter and handed the Timber Wolves a 60-53 loss in the Gilford Middle School gym.

“We’ve been playing one or two good quarters,” said Prospect coach Michael Joy. “It doesn’t matter in the standings, but we need a win for our hearts and our minds.”

Cutlas Greeley got Prospect on the board first with a hoop and a Matt Sepulveda three-pointer made it a 5-0 game out of the gate for Prospect. Laconia hit the next two hoops to close the gap to just one but an Anthony Cusson free throw and a basket from Daniel St. Laurent put the Timber Wolves up 8-4.

After the Sachems closed the gap to two, Sepulveda hit a basket and Hudson Ingoldsby hit two free throws to make it 12-6. Laconia came back with six points in a row, including two from the free throw line, pulling even at 12. However, a Cusson hoop in the final minute gave the Timber Wolves a 14-12 lead after one quarter of play.

Ingoldsby had the first three points of the second quarter, including one from the line but Laconia answered with the next five points, also hitting one from the line and tying the game at 17. After St. Laurent hit a pair from the charity stripe, Laconia hit a bucket to tie the game again at 19.

Ingoldsby then hit back-to-back hoops to push his team’s lead to four but a hoop and two free throws from the Sachems tied the game again. Randy Dyer hit a free throw for the Timber Wolves to break the tie and Ingoldsby added his own free throw. Again, the Sachems hit a hoop to tie the game, this time at 25.

After two more Ingoldsby free throws, Keegan Unzen had a nice block for the Timber Wolves but the Sachems were not daunted and hit another hoop to tie the game again. Prospect was able to take the 29-27 halftime lead with an Ingoldsby hoop in the final minute.

Cusson hit a free throw to open the scoring in the third quarter and Ingoldsby was hurt driving to the basket a few moments later, leaving the Timber Wolves without one of their top scoring threats as he was checked over by the trainer.

Sam Borelli, who Joy noted was being used sparingly due to his own injury, came off the bench and hit a free throw and a hoop for the Timber Wolves but Laconia did not back down, as they came through to tie the game at 33.

Brandon Stellon put Prospect in front with a hoop and after a Laconia free throw, St. Laurent drained a bucket for a three-point lead. The Sachems got a hoop to cut the lead to one but a Cusson free throw made it a two-point game. Laconia tied the game with 2:15 to go and then took a 40-38 lead 10 seconds later, their first lead of the game.

Sepulveda answered with a free throw and then a Cusson hoop with one minute to play pulled Prospect in front by one. The Sachems drained a three-pointer but Cusson converted a three-point play with 13 seconds to go in the quarter and Prospect took a 44-43 lead to the final eight minutes.

Laconia got the first bucket of the fourth quarter to go up by one point but Sepulveda answered with a three-pointer to put Prospect back on top by two. After a Sachem free throw, Cusson hit one of his own from the line only to see Laconia respond with a hoop and a pair of free throws to take the lead back at 49-48. A free throw from Dyer tied the game at 49 but Laconia followed with a pair of hoops and a three-pointer to go up 56-49 with just less than four minutes to go in the game. Greeley and Ingoldsby hit free throws to cut the lead to five but Laconia hit another hoop to go up by seven. Another Greeley hoop made it 58-53 but Laconia hit two more from the line to finish off the 60-53 win.

“The bright spot is we got a lot of minutes for the younger guys,” said Joy. “They got some experience.”

He noted that there were moments when the team looked very good, but mistakes haunted them along the way.

“If we play our game, we’ll be in every competition,” Joy stated. “They were playing pretty well.”

He also pointed out



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
ANTHONY CUSSON stretches to the hoop for two points in his team’s game with Laconia on Dec. 27.

that Ingoldsby’s injury (though he did return) took a bit of the wind out of the team’s sails at that point.

Ingoldsby led the Timber Wolves with 15 points, while Cusson added 11.

Prospect moved on to take on Winnisquam in the consolation round of the tournament on Wednesday afternoon.

**PMHS 14-15-15-9-53**  
**LHS 12-15-16-17-60**  
**Prospect 53**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
MATT SEPULVEDA rises to the basket during holiday tournament action in Gilford on Dec. 27.

Greeley 2-1-5, Dyer 0-2-2, Cusson 3-5-11, Stellon 1-0-2, Ingoldsby 4-7-15, Sepulveda 3-1-9, Borelli 1-1-3, St. Laurent 2-2-6, Totals 16-18-53.

**Laconia 60**  
Drouin 5-0-10, Ellis 1-5-

7, Gasper 2-2-6, Muzzey 1-1-3, Paiva 3-3-9, Stack 6-0-13, McCrea 5-1-12, Totals 23-12-60

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## Gosselin wins 55-meter dash in first meet of season

DURHAM — A week and a few days later than originally planned, the Kingswood indoor track team got its season off and running on Monday, Dec. 26, at the University of New Hampshire.

The highlight of the day for the Knights came in the 55 meters, where junior Tucker Gosselin took the win. He won the preliminary race in a time of 7.14 seconds and then finished in the same time in the finals to claim the win. Jaden Thomas was seventh in the preliminaries in 7.44 seconds, with Denver Bourgault in 7.64 for 12th place and Brian Winn and Mike Kelley in a tie 17th place in 7.74 seconds.

Brodie Deshaies ran to fourth place overall in the 300 meters, finishing in 41.24 seconds, with Isaac Sheahan in 10th place in 43.54 seconds and Bourgault in 16th in 44.94 seconds. Chris Nelson placed 24th in 48.14 seconds.

Sheahan added a fourth place finish in the 55-meter hurdles to his day. He was fourth in the preliminaries in 9.44 seconds and finished in fourth in the finals in the same time.

Jeffery Manson ran to sixth place overall in the 3,000 meters in a time of 12:16.24.

The team of Bourgault, Gosselin, Kelley and Thomas finished in third place in the 4X160-meter relay in a time of 1:26.74.

Kelley also picked up a second place finish in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet, 6.75

inches. Rian Russo was ninth overall at 34 feet, 4.75 inches.

In the 600 meters, Thomas finished in 10th place in 1:40.64, just ahead of Sheldon Billings, who placed 11th in 1:40.74. Owen Gwizdala added an eighth place finish in the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:00.84 with Colyn Pineo finishing in 14th place in 5:38.54.

For the girls, the best performance of the day came in the 55-meter hurdles, where Eileen McKenna won the preliminary round in 10.14 seconds and finished in fourth place in the finals in 10.24 seconds. Lianne Zhuang

was seventh in 10.44 seconds and Hannah Chatigny was eighth in 10.74 seconds.

The Knight team of Mariah Craigue, McKenna, Mary Peternel and Chatigny raced to fourth overall in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 4:52.04.

McKenna also added a sixth place in the high jump, clearing four feet, six inches.

Peternel also picked up a sixth place finish, leaping 13 feet, one inch in the long jump.

In the 55 meters, Craigue finished in seventh place in 8.14 seconds, with Elizabeth Morrison in 13th place in 8.64 seconds, Kristy Meyer in 25th

in 9.14 seconds and Olivia Chasse in 27th in 9.24 seconds. Chatigny added an 11th place finish in the 300 meters in 50.04 while in the 600 meters, Peternel was seventh in 1:59.94 and Zoe McClain was 11th in 2:03.94. Grace Trites finished in ninth place in the 1,000 meters in a time of 4:00.24.

The Knights will be back in action on Saturday, Jan. 7, at Plymouth State at 10 a.m. and will be at UNH at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

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## High School Slate

**Thursday, Jan. 5**  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Girls’ Hockey vs. Keene; 4:20  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Unified Hoops vs. Farmington; 4  
**Friday, Jan. 6**  
**KENNETT**  
Alpine Skiing at Gunstock; 9:30  
Girls’ Hoops vs. Portsmouth; 6  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Alpine Skiing at Gunstock; 9:30  
Boys’ Hoops at Timberlane; 6:30  
Girls’ Hoops vs. Timberlane; 6:30  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Boys’ Hoops vs. Gilford; 6  
Girls’ Hoops at Gilford; 6  
Skiing at Gunstock; 9:30  
**Saturday, Jan. 7**  
**KENNETT**  
Hockey at Monad-

nock; 4  
Indoor Track at Plymouth State; 10  
Nordic Skiing at Sandwich; 10  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Boys’ Hockey at Dover; 1:30  
Indoor Track at Plymouth State; 10  
Swimming at Portsmouth; 2  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Indoor Track at UNH; 5  
**Monday, Jan. 9**  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Unified Hoops vs. Farmington; 4  
**PROSPECT MOUNTAIN**  
Unified Hoops at Somersworth; 4  
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Girls’ Hockey vs. Oyster River; 7  
Girls’ Hoops at Hanover; 7  
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Boys’ Hoops at Franklin; 7  
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Hockey vs. Berlin; 7  
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Ski Jumping at Newport; 6  
**KINGSWOOD**  
Boys’ Hockey vs. Portsmouth; 7  
Indoor Track at UNH; 4  
Nordic Skiing at Great Glen; 2:30  
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# Knights roll over Bears to kick off holiday action

*Kingswood boys move into tourney final with win over Gilford*

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

**GILFORD** — The Kingswood boys' basketball team wasted little time jumping all over Newfound in the first round of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Dec. 27.

Kingswood scored all of the first quarter points for a 15-0 lead after one and never looked back on the way to a 54-18 win over the Bears.

"We've still got a lot to learn about how to close games," said Kingswood coach Dan Place. "But we'll take a win for sure."

"I don't know what's wrong," said Newfound coach Tom Bourdeau, who noted his team started the season by getting better in each of its first three games before taking backwards steps in the last two. "The last two games, it's in their heads."

Jack Saunders hit the first two buckets for Kingswood and Cole Johnston followed with a hoop for a 6-0 lead. Nick Duntley finished off a steal with a basket and then fired up a three-pointer for an 11-0 lead. Liam Morrissey and Patrick Meyers wrapped up the quarter with baskets and Kingswood had the 15-0 lead after eight minutes.

Meyers stretched that lead to 17-0 to open the second quarter before Jarrod Fairbank got Newfound's first points of the game with a hoop 1:40 into the second quarter.

Morrissey came back with three free throws for the Knights and then Johnston finished off an Erik Madden steal for two more points. A Morrissey bucket made it 24-2 before Newfound's AJ Muse hit a hoop and Devon Kraemer-Roberts followed with a basket to make it 24-6. Saunders finished out the first half with a bucket and the Knights had the 26-6 lead over the Bears at the half-time break.

The second half start mirrored the first half start, as Saunders hit



**JACK SAUNDERS** works inside for two of his 13 points in action against Newfound on Dec. 27.

the first two baskets of the quarter to expand Kingswood's lead. A Duntley rebound and hoop and a Sanders free throw continued to grow the lead, while a Morrissey bucket made it 35-6 in favor of the Knights.

A rebound and hoop from Doan got Newfound back on the board and Fairbank finished off his own steal with a basket to put the Bears in double figures for the first time. After Saunders hit another hoop for the Knights, Kraemer-Roberts finished off a steal and Doan drained a three-pointer to cut the lead to 37-15.

Kingswood got the final five points of the quarter, as Meyers hit a hoop and Morrissey hit a basket and a free throw for the 42-15 lead heading to the final quarter of play.

James Shokal drilled a three to get things started for Newfound in the fourth quarter, but that was all the scoring the Bears would do. Colton Mercier followed with a bucket for Kingswood and then Josh Duntley and Johnston had baskets. Russell Lucia and Tyler Runnals finished out the scoring, as they both drained three-pointers and the

Knights had the 54-18 win over the Bears.

"We needed to get everyone in a game, we hadn't had a practice for a few days," said Place. "We had a few too many turnovers."

"But hopefully we can learn some things and come back and play again tomorrow," the Knight coach continued.

He also noted that he and his team have been where Bourdeau sits now, looking to get things on the right track and he sympathizes with the first-year Bear head coach.

"We've been there, we know what that's like," Place said. "They never stopped playing. I think they'll figure it out."

"And hopefully we're starting to figure it out," Place added.

"I think they're used to losing, they expect to lose," Bourdeau said. "They're not coming out with a positive attitude."

"We're trying to change it, but it's a tough situation," Bourdeau continued. "We're trying to change the mindset, but we're having a tough time."

Saunders led the way for the Knights with 13 points while Morrissey added 12. Doan led the Bears with five points.



**NICK DUNTLEY** fights for a rebound in tournament action Dec. 27 in Gilford.

Kingswood moved on to play Gilford in the semifinals while Newfound moved on to play Moultonborough in the consolation round.

In the semifinals, the Knights closed on

an 11-2 run and defeated the host Golden Eagles by a 58-55 score on Wednesday, Dec. 28. The Knights faced off with Belmont in the finals after the early deadline on Friday,

Dec. 30.

Kingswood will be back in action on Friday, Jan. 6, at Timberlane at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Hanover at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Newfound will be back in action on Tuesday, Jan. 10, as they head to Berlin for a 6:30 p.m. game. On Thursday, Jan. 12, they host White Mountains at 6:30 p.m.

**KRHS 15-11-16-12-54**  
**NRHS 0-6-9-3-18**

**Kingswood 54**  
Johnston 3-0-6, Mercier 1-0-2, Meyers 3-0-6, Lucia 1-0-3, Morrissey 4-4-12, Runnals 1-0-3, Saunders 6-1-13, J. Duntley 1-0-2, N. Duntley 3-0-7, Totals 22-5-54

**Newfound 18**  
Muse 1-0-2, Fairbank 2-0-4, Kraemer-Roberts 2-0-4, Shokal 1-0-3, Doan 2-0-5, Totals 8-0-18

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# Murzin wins shot put at UNH meet

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**DURHAM** — Members of the Prospect Mountain indoor track team traveled to the University of New Hampshire the day after Christmas for a morning meet at the Paul Sweet Oval.

On the boys' side of things, Jeremy Woodbury had a good day in the 55 meters, as he raced to a second place finish overall in the preliminaries with a time of 7.44 seconds and then finished in sixth place in the finals with a time of 7.54 seconds.

Alex Amann picked up a couple of points in the 1,000 meters, as he raced to fifth place overall in a time of 3:05.54, with teammate Riley McCartney not far behind in eighth place in 3:10.84.

Zander Guldbrand-

sen to the team's total, as he finished in sixth place in the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:00.64, with Nate Cormier finishing in 11th place in 5:28.44.

Naomi Murzin was the lone girl competing for the Timber Wolves and she made the most of her appearance in the shot put, as she took top honors with a toss of 29 feet, 5.25 inches, more than two feet

further than her closest competitor.

Murzin also ran in the 300 meters and finished in 21st place in a time of 56.04 seconds.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to be back at UNH for a 5 p.m. meet on Saturday, Jan. 7.

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# Knight ice girls fall on the road in Keene

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
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**KEENE** — One of the only teams in regular season action over the holiday break was the Kingswood girls' hockey team, as the Knights traveled to Keene on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Kingswood and Keene were tied at one after one period, with Kara Luby getting the first Kingswood goal.

Keene was able to score the next two goals to take a 3-1 lead before Faith Murphy added a second goal for Kingswood.

However, the Knights were not able to come all the way back and

dropped the 3-2 decision to the Blackbirds.

The Knights will see Keene again today, Jan. 5, when they visit Pop

Whalen Arena for a rematch at 4:20 p.m. The girls will also be hosting Oyster River at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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# Bears blow past Knights in tourney opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Newfound girls' basketball team is undefeated in Division III play and the Bears showed that they have the stuff to compete against Division II squads as well, dispatching Kingswood by a 58-25 score in the opening round of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

"We didn't play well, but that last 12 minutes we embarrassed ourselves," said a disappointed Kingswood coach Dan Chick. "There were no positives in that last 12 minutes.

"We did not come out to play," the veteran coach added. "We drifted away from our fundamentals."

"The only bad part is when you press, you make yourself susceptible to fouls and then you can't press anymore," said Newfound coach Karri Peterson of her team's strategy at the start. "We do a nice job starting pressing but once we start getting turnovers we start moving up."

The Knights put up the first points of the game on a three-pointer by Michelle Frady but they managed only two points for the rest of the quarter. Ashley Dukette got Newfound started with a hoop and an Amanda Johnston free throw tied the game at three. Dukette hit from the line to give Newfound the lead and then Alexis Vantil finished off her own steal with a basket and Newfound was up 6-3.

A bucket from Liz McLaughlin got the Knights to within one but the Bears scored the final 13 points of the quarter, starting with a Johnston three-point play, followed by a three-pointer from Savanna Bony. Bony then hit another hoop and Dukette drilled a bucket and a three-pointer to give the Bears the 19-5 lead after one quarter.

The Bears continued to pour on the points in the second quarter and the Knights continued to struggle to score. Dukette got the first hoop for Newfound and Frady answered with a pair of free throws for the Knights. Dukette then hit back-to-back baskets to push the lead to 23-7 before Abby Coulter finished off her own steal with a basket for the Knights.

Eliza Brault hit a free



KINGSWOOD'S Amanda Lapar (left) and Newfound's Alexis Vantil battle for control of the ball in tournament action on Dec. 27.

throw for the Knights and Vantil came back with two from the line for Newfound. Bony finished off the second quarter scoring with a three-pointer, pushing the lead to 30-10 at the halftime break.

The Bears came out of the second half with the first two hoops on baskets from Vantil and Johnston but Kingswood answered with three hoops in a row, two coming from Frady and one from Aislinn Noble, cutting the lead to 34-16. Dukette hit another hoop for the Bears but a McLaughlin three-pointer and a Hope Roiter steal and basket kept the Knights moving in the right direction.

Johnston hit a bucket to put her team up 38-21 but a McLaughlin steal and hoop for the Knights and a Vantil

bucket for the Bears finished off the third quarter scoring at 40-23.

The Knights managed just two points in the fourth quarter and Newfound put in 18. Dukette got the scoring started with a hoop before Amanda Lapar got a free throw for the Knights. Johnston put back a pair of rebounds for four points and added a free throw as Newfound built the lead to 47-24. A Bony three-point play continued to grow the lead and Vicki Steele put back a rebound as well.

A Dukette basket pushed the lead to 30 at 54-24 and Steele added another basket for the Bears. Dukette finished off her own steal for the final Newfound points, while Roiter sank a free throw for the final points of the game.

Peterson noted her bench did a solid job when a few of the starters got in foul trouble.

"It hurts offensively when you have people out," Peterson said. "Even if for no other reason, they think offensively, others may not."

"We looked to pass instead of to create," said Chick. "We were starting to understand that's they way to go.

"We got in a pressure situation and panicked," the Knight coach added. "Their pressure was decent, but it wasn't unbeatable. We made it look better."

Dukette led the way for Newfound with 22 points, while Johnston added 13 and Bony put in 11. Frady led the Knights with nine points.

Newfound moved on



NEWFOUND'S Savanna Bony tries to drive past the defense of Kingswood's Eliza Brault during action in Gilford on Dec. 27.

to play Belmont in the semifinals while Kingswood took on Winnisquam in the consolation game, both on Wednesday morning. Newfound defeated Belmont 50-39 to advance to the finals, which took place after early holiday deadlines on Friday.

Newfound returns to action on Friday, Jan. 6, hosting Inter-Lakes at 6:30 p.m. and then hosts Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Kingswood will be back at it on Friday, Jan. 6, hosting Timberlane at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Hanover on

Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m.

NRHS 19-11-10-18-58  
KRHS 5-5-13-2-25

Newfound 58  
Steele 2-0-4, Bony 4-1-11, Johnston 5-3-13, Vantil 3-2-8, Dukette 10-1-22, Totals 24-7-58

Kingswood 25  
McLaughlin 3-0-7, Brault 0-1-1, Roiter 1-1-3, Frady 3-2-9, Coulter 1-0-2, Lapar 0-1-1, Noble 1-0-2, Totals 9-5-25

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# Curling fall season wraps up at Pop Whale

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association wrapped up its fall 2016 championship tournament on Sunday, Dec. 18, with eight teams competing for top honors in the league. Winning the overall three-match tournament in dramatic fashion were the Stone Chuckers, who tied the Curlin' Curlers on Susan Weeks' final shot of the last match. With both teams tied again in total points for the tourney, organizers had to look to the head-to-head match between the two teams during the regular league season to award the Chuckers the championship, based on a 6-3 win.

The LRCA's winter league starts up again on Sunday, Jan. 15. A public learn-to-curl session is set for Sun-



FALL CURLING CHAMPS the Stone Chuckers pose with the Lakes Region Curling Association's championship plaque. They are, from left, Bud Booth, Rick Weeks, Susan Weeks, Bill Connors and Mike Turner.

day, Jan. 8, at 5:30 p.m. at Pop Whalen Ice Arena on Route 109A in Wolfeboro.

The hour-long session will offer interested residents of the Lakes Region an opportunity to learn the

basics of curling and to try their hand at delivering curling stones in short pick-up games. Curling is accessible to people of all abilities, with participants free to deliver stones in either the traditional

sliding method or by walking and using a delivery stick.

No prior registration is needed for the learn-to-curl. Participants are asked to bring a pair of clean-soled athletic shoes

to avoid tracking grit onto the arena ice.

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Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

CELEBRATE FRIENDS RESOLUTION  
ENTERTAIN MIDNIGHT STREAMERS  
EVENING NOISEMAKER TOAST  
FIREWORKS PARTY YEAR

A	D	F	O	V	D	D	Y	S	S	T
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C	W	K	Z	F	I	E	U	N	V	J
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## Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase

PAHYP WNE RYAE

Answer: Happy New Year

## PEOPLE FACT:

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ANSWER: TIMES SQUARE

## Did You Know?

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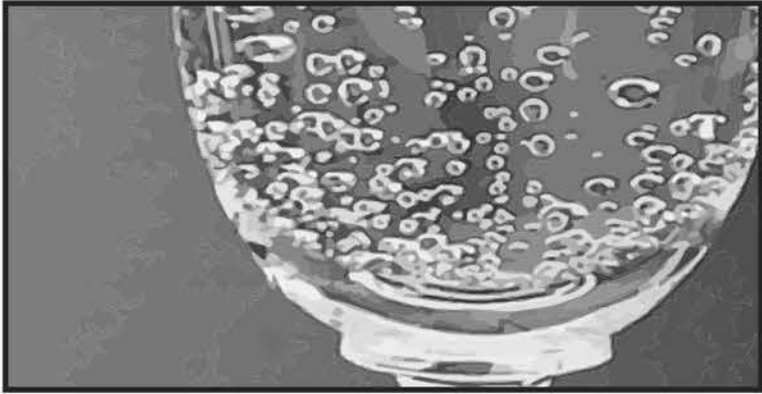
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## New word

### RESOLUTION

firm decision to do or not do something

## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: SPARKLING CIDER

## How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Year
- SPANISH:** Año
- ITALIAN:** Anno
- FRENCH:** Année
- GERMAN:** Jahr





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Knights help out

The Kingswood football team presented a check to Camp Resilience at their board meeting on Dec. 15, money raised through fundraisers during the football season. The total donation was \$3,120.40. Jacob Dearborn, Connor Demasi and Korbin Tinker were the three highest fundraising players. The three of them alone raised one third of the donated amount on their own through individual donations they collected. “I am very proud of those three young men,” said Jim Dearborn, who spearheaded the fundraiser. “They stepped up to the plate and hit it out of the park. They truly understand the importance giving back to all veterans for the security and freedoms they provide to all of us.” Pictured (l to r), Jim Dearborn, Chris Ray/ Sec. Treasurer, Connor Demasi, Jacob Dearborn, Korbin Tinker, Kurt Webber/ President and coach Justin Leonard.

Abenaki Lacrosse registration open, coaches needed

WOLFEBORO — Abenaki Youth Lacrosse is seeking volunteer youth coaches for the 2017 season. Practices occur two days per week, with games every Sunday. The season is approximately 12 weeks long. Coaches must be able to pass a background check and complete a one-day coaching certification clinic. Interested volunteers may contact abenakilacrosse@gmail.com. Abenaki Youth Lacrosse has opened signups for the 2017 season. Parents of interested players may sign their child up by going to www.abenakilacrosse.com. Questions may be directed to abenakilacrosse@gmail.com. Registration closes on Feb. 20.

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HOOPS

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added 10 in the winning effort. Prospect moved on to play Belmont in the semifinals on Wednesday morning, Dec. 28. The Timber Wolves defeated the Raiders 53-26 to earn a spot in

the tournament finals, which took place after early holiday deadlines on Friday, Dec. 30. The Timber Wolves will be in action next on Friday, Jan. 6, when they face off on the road at Gilford at 6 p.m. Prospect will host Franklin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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Prospect 61

Burley 5-8-19, Brown 4-0-8, Hardie 2-6-10, Everhart 3-1-7, Spiewak 2-1-5, Dunne 0-1-1, Riel 0-1-1, Burke 1-0-2, Lank 1-0-2, White 1-2-4, Wheeler 1-0-2, Totals 20-20-61

Laconia 40  
Dow 2-1-5, Howe 0-1-1, Ross 3-1-9, Tautkus 2-1-5, Mello 1-0-2, Gasper 1-2-4, Burgess 1-0-2, Zappala 3-0-6, Tautkus 1-0-2, Kirk 2-0-4, Totals 16-6-40  
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boys will be at Timberlane for a 6:30 p.m. game on Friday, Jan. 6, and will be hosting Hanover on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The Kingswood girls’ basketball team will be hosting Timberlane on Friday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Hanover for a 7 p.m. game on Tuesday, Jan. 10. The Kingswood alpine ski team will be at Gunstock on Friday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 a.m. The Kingswood uni-

fied hoop team will be hosting Farmington at 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. The Nordic Knights will be at Great Glen for a 2:30 p.m. meet on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The Kingswood indoor track team will be at Plymouth State on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. and will be at UNH on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. The Kingswood swim team will be at Portsmouth at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7.

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