



THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018 COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM FREE

Wittmann, Mahar win local selectmen seats

Hikel, Adkins take victories in school board races

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor
REGION — Local voters went to the polls on Tuesday to vote for town and school district officers and in Alton and New Durham, to vote on warrant articles as well.

appeared that approximately 500 Barnstead residents voted and approximately 260 voters were at the polls in New Durham.

(118), Tim Macdonald (113) and Steve Miller (77).

as moderator, Robin Lane-Douglas received 423 votes to defeated Miller (120 votes).

Three people were running for two three-year seats on the budget committee, with Eliza-

beth Varney (295) and Patrick O'Brien (264) earning seats over Marc
SEE ELECTION, PAGE A9

The turnout was fairly low in Alton, with town officials reporting just 588 votes cast, which is 13 percent of the town's eligible voters, with 12 voters registering on election day. While exact numbers weren't available, it

Alton
On the Alton town ballot, there were six contested races, with one contested race on the school district.
For a three-year seat on the Alton Board of Selectmen, incumbent Phil Wittmann received 233 votes to retain his seat, easily outdistancing Stephen Copithorne



Junior Iditarod
Lara Renner of Alton, age 15, completed the Junior Iditarod on Feb. 25 in Willow, Alaska. Team Snowspeeder finished in 10th place, completing the 150-mile course in 20 hours, 39 minutes, 17 seconds. Renner offers a thank you to all the members of the community who supported the team in this endeavor.

Selectmen, chief answer questions on proposed new station

BY DAVID ALLEN
Contributing Writer
BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Select Board opened its Tuesday, March 6, meeting to one more discussion of the proposed new police station. The first significant item on the agenda for the March 17 Town Meeting is a proposal to borrow \$650,000 to build a new 4,775-square-foot building

Three key questions were on the minds of the citizens.
1. How will a new police station make Barnstead families and children safer?
2. Isn't there a better
SEE POLICE, PAGE A6

The discussion began at 6 p.m. with a power point presentation by Police Chief Paul Poirier, which had images of the conditions in the existing building. It lasted until almost 9:30 p.m.

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer
ALTON — They are the science and technology leaders of the future. They are BOB. And they are among us. But not for long. BOB will soon be Detroit-bound to stake a local claim among some of the world's most tech-savvy young people on an international stage.

Big Bad BOB is back

Prospect Mountain robotics team raising funds for trip to world championships

The participants arrived with perspectives ranging from "let's start digging" to "totally opposed." Questions were challenging and often pointed. By the end of the evening, the audience gave the select board and police chief a hand clapping ovation.

But what is BOB?
That's the nickname for Prospect's FIRST Robotics Competition team, otherwise known by their official moniker, FRC #319. BOB consists of a couple dozen Alton and Barnstead students who spend their out-of-the-classroom time building, programming and marketing a robot built from a kit of parts they purchased from FIRST Robotics - a global non-profit that seeks to get kids excited about science and technology. Each year, FIRST devises a new sports-like game, and participat-



MARK FOYNES
(LEFT) MEMBERS of Prospect's FIRST robotics team (nickname BOB) unloaded their robot at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center last Sunday morning prior to a practice session. The center is allowing its main conference room to be used so students can devise strategies and tweak design details. The team recently qualified for the world championship next month in Detroit after qualifying at a regional competition in Utica, N.Y. Pictured (l to r), Alex Catauro, Adam Ross, mentor Ty Tremlay, Tim Guyer, mentor Brian Hikel, David Kelley and Dominic Soucy.

scribes the challenge as "the varsity sport of the mind."
You've possibly seen some of the BOB team members or their parents out and about wearing their official bright orange shirts or hoodies around town. The garments are emblazoned with the blue block-shaped numbers bearing the team's digits.

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Feedback requested for school name survey

ALTON — The Alton School Board has begun a very preliminary discussion regarding the possibility of renaming the Alton Central School. Because the District's Strategic Plan (which can be found at myacs.org) highlights the importance of community involvement in enriching the educational process, the board is interested to get feedback on the following

question: Would you be in favor of renaming Alton Central School to the Alton Community School? The two-question survey also asks for an opinion as to whether or not community members would be in favor of beginning to explore a new mascot for the elementary school. In 2004, Alton Central School became a K-8 school when grades 9-12 moved to Prospect

Mountain High School. Is the time right for the elementary school to begin to explore finding a new mascot? Please voice your opinion by completing the survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/AltonCentralSchool>. Your feedback will guide the board in any further discussions they might have on these topics. The survey will close March 23.

ing schools take on the challenge of creating a 100-pound robot that can perform a number of tasks on the field of play. The FIRST website de-

Should you encounter one of these ginger-clad technologists, know this: you're in the presence of someone who knows
SEE ROBOTICS, PAGE A7

Barnstead Town Meeting Saturday

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Town Meeting will be taking place on Saturday, March 17, at 9 a.m. at the Barnstead Elementary School. The Barnstead School District Meeting will be taking place on Saturday, March 24, at 9 a.m., also at the Barnstead Elementary School.

PMHS contract agreement on ballot

ALTON — A negotiations committee made up of six PMHS teachers and four school board members conducted meetings starting in the summer of 2017. The tone of the meetings can be described as friendly yet professional, providing for good discussions of the issues and concerns on both sides of the table. The results are that the Prospect Mountain Teachers' Association (PMTA) and the Prospect Mountain High School Board have ratified a new proposed three-year agreement. The compensation for the Prospect Mountain teachers is based on the traditional step and track wage schedule, where step relates to years of experience and track placement is based on education. When working without a contract, as the Prospect Mountain teachers have done several times in recent years, there is no progression for experience. However, new employees are placed on the correct step based on their experience which creates inequalities in compensation with existing employees. This proposed agreement will eliminate any inequalities in a gradual, phased-in approach over the life of the contract.

Additionally, the proposed agreement includes a 1.5 percent adjustment to the wage schedule in each year of the agreement. The overall result of this increase and other cost related items is the equivalent of one step movement per year of the contract.

Finally, a Memorandum of Agreement was implemented during negotiations, which ended the grievance filed by the PMTA related to professional development reimbursement scheduled to be heard by the NH Superior Supreme Court.

The PMTA and the PMHS School Board remind the residents of Barnstead that they can vote on this contract at the Barnstead School District Meeting on March 24 as Article 8.

Rotary announces district scholarship

ALTON — The Alton Centennial Rotary Club, which serves Alton, Barnstead and New Durham, is pleased to announce a district wide scholarship in memory of Janice H. McElroy, who served as Rotary District 7870 Governor in 2011-2012 and was instrumental in securing a Rotary International grant of \$412,000 to help southern Vermont rebuild after the devastation of Hurricane Irene. This scholarship is made possible due to donations from friends, colleagues and Rotary Clubs throughout the District 7870.

Prior to her death in 2014, McElroy request-

ed that any donations received in her memory be dedicated to establishing a scholarship fund for non-traditional students. It will be awarded to a person who is 21 years of age or older and has completed high school or earned a G.E.D. There must be at least a three-year gap between graduating from high school and full time college attendance or a record of part-time college for three years after graduating from high school. The scholarship can be used for expenses at a four-year or a two-year college, or for another type of accredited institution, such as a technical or vocational

program. The scholarship award will be a minimum of \$1,000.

Applications may be obtained from the Alton Centennial Rotary Club by calling 767-2652. Applications need to be completed and received no later than March 31. The selected recipient will be notified in April and will be presented the award at the Rotary District 7870 conference in Burlington, Vt. on June 2.

The 60 Rotary Clubs of District 7870 are business and professional leaders who volunteer their expertise, compassion and power to improve communities at home and abroad in

more than 200 countries and geographic regions. They are part of Rotary International, a worldwide service and humanitarian organization promoting high ethical business and professional standards, increasing communication among peoples and making the world a better place in which to live. Rotary International's overall goal is to help build goodwill, understanding and peace. For more information about the Rotary Club of Alton-Barnstead-New Durham, contact Rich Leonard, Club President, at 767-2652 or e-mail RichLeonardNH@gmail.com.

First grade registration at Alton Central April 6

ALTON — If your child will be six years old on or before Sept. 30 and will be joining the first grade class at Alton Central School, please call Sandy Fla-

nagan at 875-7500, ext. 301 to schedule an appointment to register. Registrations will be taken until April 6 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the school office.

The child's birth certificate, immunization records, proof of physical within the last 12 months, proof of residency and a copy of the parent/guardian photo

ID will be needed to complete the process. Children who already attend Alton Central School do not need to register.

Open gym, craft opportunities in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting two open gym opportunities through March. Both programs are free and offered at the New Durham School.

On Thursday evenings, open gym basketball runs 6-7 p.m. for youth and 7-8 p.m. for adults. Participants (or their guardians) do need to fill out a form to participate. Forms are available during the program.

On Sunday mornings, open gym walking and running takes place 10-11 a.m. Participants are welcome to come by the school gym to walk or run in a warm, safe and positive environment.

For more information on either program,

contact New Durham Rec at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Winter Market in New Durham this Saturday

The winter market will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, at the New Durham School will feature various vendors selling food to craft to clothing items. Visitors can expect to see baked goods, homemade cheese, crafted items for home and garden, bath and beauty products, goat milk soap and lotions, Alton Bay Candle and even LulaRoe.

Additionally, two craft tables will be set up for attendees to make their own recycled mini greenhouse and bird house. Both activities are free but

will only be available as supplies last. There will also be a kids' craft table and building block table for free use.

For more information, contact Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us or 859-5666.

Craft Series in New Durham

Join New Durham Parks and Recreation for two affordable and fun craft sessions to brighten up the end of winter.

On Sunday, March 18, participants will make a spring frame wreath to brighten their home decor. On Sunday, March 25, they can expect to make a teacup succulent garden. Both sessions run 1-2:30 p.m. and pre-registration is required

through www.newdurhamrec.com. All supplies and instruction will be provided. All ages are welcome though chaperones are needed for participants 12 years old and younger.

Spring Celebration Fair and egg hunt

New Durham Parks and Recreation is hosting their Spring Celebration event on Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Durham School. More than 35 vendors varying from jewelry to bath products to handmade food and more will be on site all day. Additionally, free kids' activities will be held throughout the day and are open to the general public.

At 10 a.m. kids can join in kids' Bingo games for a chance to win prizes. At noon, kids can join in the egg hunt outside (weather permitting). Additionally, throughout the day, kids are welcome to make their own seeding starter kits, spring crafts and play in the LEGO/DUPLO area.

For a full list of vendors and activities, visit bit.ly/2018SpringCelebration.



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ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT Kindergarten Registration for 2018-2019

Registration for the 2018-2019 Alton Central School kindergarten class will be held on Friday, April 20, 2018 from 8:00 to 2:00pm for SAU #72, please call for an appointment.

Students must be 5 years old by September 30, 2018. The child's birth certificate and immunization records should be brought to Kindergarten registration. If your child has had her/his physical recently, please bring it to the registration. For more information and to schedule an appointment, please call Brandy Sanger, Administrative Assistant to the Special Education Director, at 875-9302.

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- Purchase a New Hampshire Maple Experience commemorative mason jar to fill at the sugar house with warm syrup.
- Tractor-drawn ride to the sugar house.
- Cooking demo using maple syrup.

BETHLEHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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Alton Central students hit the ice for day of fishing

BY SCOTT BICKFORD

Alton Central School

GILMANTON — Fifth grade students of Alton Central School enjoyed a day of ice fishing on Lake Eileen in Gilmanton on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

We first met with the wonderful volunteers of the NH Fish and Game (who graciously drilled over 20 holes prior to our arrival) to discuss the basics of winter angling.

We learned how to "sound out" fishing holes (set bait at the proper lake depth), how to bait the hooks, and how to set the fishing traps known as tip-ups. We also discussed how to carefully land the big



COURTESY PHOTOS

ALTON CENTRAL fifth graders enjoyed ice fishing in Gilmanton last month.

Breakfast buffet slated for March 18

ALTON — On Sunday, March 18, the Masons of Winnisquam Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit,

biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all

buffet. So join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to www.winnisquamemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

Legion St. Patrick's Day dinner is Saturday

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of the Alton American Legion Post 72 is hosting a St. Patty's dinner on Saturday, March 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the lodge on Route 28 in Alton. Tickets are on sale at Post 72.

The corned beef and cabbage dinner is open to the public and everyone is welcome. Call 875-3461 for more information.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next public Locke Lake Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.



Teachers found joy in watching young winter anglers express excitement with their fish, while displaying a caring sense for their catch by cautiously removing the hook and gently releasing the fish back to its natural habitat.

As a separate math and science experiment, we also used thermometers every 30 minutes to determine and record the lake water temperature. Students will be using their results to create a temperature versus time graph in math class.

Many thanks to our fabulous Fish and Game volunteers for making this event such a terrific experience for our fifth graders. This was the first ice fishing excursion for many of the children, some of which are now hooked (on fishing) for life.

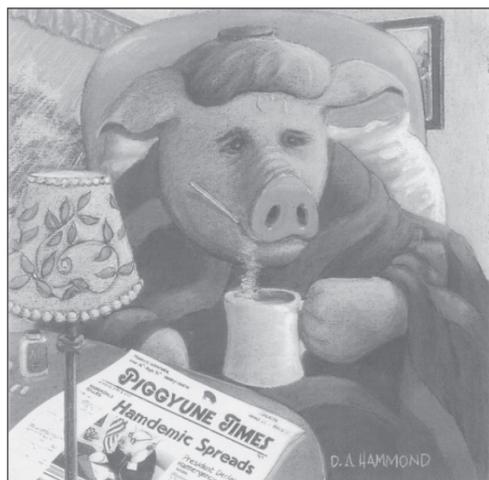
catch. After the presentation, it was time for the fishing to begin.

What a great day of fishing it was. Each time a tip-up flag snapped into the air,

the students rushed toward it with a sudden rush of energy. Several pickarel were caught along with a few oversized yellow perch and large mouth bass.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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A day late, for safety of all

The Baysider is a day late this week. We apologize for the inconvenience, but the storm that came through on Tuesday meant that many of our company workers would've had to make treks to work, at both the offices and the printing plant, to make sure the papers came out and our boss decided to err on the side of caution and make the decision to delay the paper a day.

While the Baysider is not delivered on Tuesdays and like most of the other Thursday papers in the local area, would not have been affected much by the storm, the problem is that Salmon Press owns a number of papers that cover the North Country of New Hampshire and those papers come out on Wednesday. Like the Baysider, which is shipped up from our printing plant in Massachusetts on Wednesday night, the North Country papers are sent up the night before they are set to be in stores or post offices, so those papers were slated to be on the road on Tuesday afternoon at the height of the storm.

This is not a safe situation for the driver of the truck that brings the papers or the drivers who have to distribute the papers around the North Country, so it was determined that the papers could move back a day, meaning the North Country papers would use the normal schedule for the Thursday papers and our papers would come out on Friday.

This week also provided us with a regular yearly occurrence in the town elections, which were scheduled for Tuesday, also at the height of the storm. Last year, some towns chose to postpone voting for a few days but it was stated this year by the state that voting had to remain on the scheduled day.

We usually try to have voting results on the Thursday after the Tuesday election results, thanks in large part to our production staff, who allow us to push the deadlines off a few hours and send the front page the following morning as opposed to sending it on Tuesday afternoon with the rest of the paper.

Before the decision was made to close the office on Tuesday, we had determined that we were not going to have the election stories for this week, simply because we didn't want to push off deadlines to the next day, meaning our paginators would have a lot to deal with on a day they were likely dealing with other problems due to the storm.

When our printing was pushed back a day, we were able to get part of the results into the paper (see the front page) and we will have the results from the warrant coming next week (those take a bit more time to get through and type up).

Once again, we thank the town clerks who helped us out by getting us the results for Tuesday's elections and we praise everyone who made the effort to get to their polling places and cast their ballots.



The Baysider

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ELISSA PAQUETTE Gift of life

Lindsey Perry gave blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive on March 5 at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton, with Trinity Rines at her side. The next blood drive in that location is scheduled for Monday, April 30, from 2 to 7 p.m. Google Red Cross Blood Drive for more times and locations.



Letters to the Editor

Securing the right to protect people and planet

To the Editor:

Now is the time to unite both community and bi-partisanship solidarity and action to recognize our right to self-government.

Sharing these sentiments is Ellen Read, NH Representative of Rockingham District 17 and the proposer of CACR19, which goes to floor debate this coming week: "I truly hope my colleagues join me in supporting the Community Rights Amendment because it means doing exactly what we came to Concord to do—protect the people and ecosystems of NH. This Amendment places the power back into the hands of the governed, the very thing our Revolutionary ancestors fought for."

What the Revolutionaries of this country fought for was not something they could buy. It was the right to pursue a self-determined life of honesty and goodness. For our legislators to deny us an enlightened path to access this self-determination is for them to admit doubt in their constituents' ability to reason over and to trust in the goodness that is in ourselves and in the

ecosystems around us. CACR19 will secure our right to protect this goodness for a new future honoring people's and nature's natural right to sustainability.

The NH Community Rights Network (NHCRN), of which we are board members, supports Rep. Read's call to amend the state constitution to recognize the right of local community self-government.

NHCRN is a non-profit, grassroots organization that seeks to empower communities and elected officials with education and authority about our individual and collective right of local self-governance in order to secure and protect the inherent and unalienable rights of all inhabitants of New Hampshire to economic, social, and environmental justice.

Learn how you can support people, places, and principle over profit by contacting info@nhcommunityrights.org or visiting www.nhcommunityrights.org.

Douglas Darrell
Barnstead
Monica Christofili
Newmarket

Graphic novel club, teen advisory group meeting at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD—The Middle School Graphic Novels Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:45 p.m. at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Join Maddison in discussing and discovering interesting graphic novels. This group is geared towards ages 9-13. Next meeting date is March 21. If you have any questions, contact Maddison at 269-3900 or e-mail maddison.ofml@gmail.com.

Teen Advisory Group

The OFML Teen Advisory Group is a group of teens ages 12-18 who assist the library with a number of things such as program development, teen tech advisor, and YA collection development. You can also help out by shelving and covering books, setting up for programs or assisting with preparations for some of the library's children's programs. Participation looks great on college applications, and everything qualifies for community service hours. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting date is March 22. You can get started by filling out the form online at www.oscarfoss.org or at the circulation desk in the library. If you have any questions, contact Lindsey at 269-3900 or e-mail lindsey.ofml@gmail.com.

Game night

Like to play Minecraft, Mario Kart or Zelda? Come to the library on Friday,

March 23, at 6:30 p.m. for game night. You can play with the WiiU on the large screen, use a tablet to play Minecraft, or bring your own laptop or tablet to play along. Light refreshments will be served.

Paint along with Bob Ross

On March 28 at 6 p.m. the library will be showing an episode

of Painting with Bob Ross. Come join in and paint along. Supplies and refreshments will be provided. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of supplies. Pre-registration is required. You can register online at oscarfoss.org or call the library at 269-3900.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information

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



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 168 calls for service during the week of Feb. 25-March 3, including six arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs, driving after revocation or suspension and unregistered vehicle.

One male subject was taken into protected custody for alcoholism.

There were two motor vehicle summons arrests.

Police responded to two motor vehicle accidents.

There was one suspicious person/activity on Frank C. Gilman Highway.

Police made 28 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaints-incidents.

There were 132 other calls for service, which consisted of the following: two assist fire de-

partment, one fraudulent action, one assist other agency, two pistol permit applications, three animal complaints, one missing/runaway juvenile, one domestic complaint, nine general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, three alarm activations, two lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard report, seven general information, one harassment, one untimely, three civil standbys, one civil matter, one abandoned motor vehicle, 69 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, 11 property checks and eight paperwork services.

The Alton Police Department responded to 197 calls for service during the week of March 4-10, including seven arrests.

Three male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One male subject was arrested for suspended registration and driving after revocation or suspension.

There were two motor

vehicle summons arrests and one town ordinance summons arrest.

There were three motor vehicle accidents.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway and Jones Field Road.

Police made 80 motor vehicle stops and handled 10 motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 102 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one assist fire department, two employment fingerprinting, one assist other agency, one animal complaint, three juvenile incidents, 11 general assistance, three alarm activations, one lost/found property, three highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, one vehicle ID check, one harassment, one civil standby, two civil matters, one wellness check, six community programs, four disabled motor vehicles, 43 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, four medical assists and nine property checks.

Pulitzer Prize winning play coming to Village Players in April

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players spring show this year will be *Crimes of the Heart* by Beth Henley. Carol Bense is director with Bob Tuttle assisting. The play will run April 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m., and April 15 at 2 p.m. at the Village Players Theater. Tickets may be purchased online at www.village-players.com or at Black's Paper and Gifts on Main Street in Wolfeboro.

This play won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play in 1982. It ran for 535 performances on Broadway from Nov. 4, 1981 to Feb. 13, 1983. It was adapted for a film of the same name in 1986 with Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek playing the three sisters.

Crimes of the Heart features a small ensemble cast of four women and two men: Lenny McGrath, played



PICTURED in rehearsal for *Crimes of the Heart* are (l to r), Gwen Collins as Babe Botrelle, Barbara Wilson as Lenny McGrath, and Melanie Perkins as Meg McGrath.

by Barbara Wilson, Chick Boyle, played by Amanda Dickinson, Doc Porter, played by Christian Boudman, Meg McGrath, played by Melanie Perkins, Babe Botrelle, played by Gwen Collins, and Barnette Lloyd, played by Benjamin Dudley.

Southern Belles enter the sexual revolution in this play, which is set in small-town Mississippi

during the early to mid-1970s. True to the Southern Gothic genre, the story is darkly humorous and very dramatic at the same time. All of the action takes place in the kitchen of curmudgeon Old Granddaddy's house in Hazelhurst, Miss., where three sisters reunite because Old Granddaddy's health takes a turn for the worse and the youngest

sister, Babe, has a run-in with the law. Barnette, the son of a family friend and also a lawyer, is helping Babe with her legal troubles but he has his own angle. Lenny, the oldest sister, sacrificed her life to be Old Granddaddy's caretaker and has a personal crisis upon turning 30. Meg, the middle sister, returns to Hazelhurst (and Doc Porter) from the West Coast, where she failed to achieve stardom in her singing career. Each sister has had her heart broken in one way or another. Chick is the cousin and neighbor who tries to get the sisters to maintain the appearance of propriety but her efforts and cattiness go largely ignored as the sisters deal with a traumatic event in their childhood and the complexities of having men in their lives.

This will be a first time on The Village Players stage for Dickinson and Perkins. Both have recently returned to the stage after a long absence. Coincidentally, last November, Dickinson played Captain Bridget McCarthy, Army Nurse, in the Winnepesaukee Playhouse production of *M*A*S*H*, while Perkins worked backstage

and with lights and sound on the same production. Dickinson says she has wanted to play a role in *Crimes of the Heart* since high school. "I was stage manager for *Crimes* when I was in high school. I love the script. I came to Village Players immediately when I saw the notice for auditions."

Perkins' recent appearances include Ellie in *Dirt* with M&D Theatre Company and Ms. Bannister in Winnepesaukee Playhouse's production of *Inherit*

the Wind. She was also in Avenue Q, which involved working with puppets and was most recently in a production of *Almost Maine* at the Franklin Opera House. "I want to work in historic theaters and that's one reason I'm here at Village Players. I'm enjoying playing Meg. The people here are very dedicated, especially the production team. I'm learning a lot from Carol (Bense)."

Crimes of the Heart is sponsored in part by Bruce and Kris Gural.

Boy Scout spaghetti dinner is April 7

ALTON — Boy Scout Troop 53 will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, April 7, at the Community Church, at 20 Church St., in Alton, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



COURTESY PHOTO

Meeting Dr. Jean

On March 12, ACS teachers Laura Knott and Chelsea Hawkins attended the Conference for New England PreK-2 teachers held by Staff Development for Educators in Manchester. They both had the opportunity to meet Dr. Jean. "Dr. Jean" is a best-selling author, educational leader, and is well known for her children's learning songs. They both reported that the conference was excellent and will be looking forward to utilizing the information with their students.

From Here to Eternity on Village Players screen this weekend

WOLFEBORO — As winter continues to dump snow on the region, take a break from the weather and head to Hawaii at the Village Players Theater this weekend.

As part of the theater's monthly movie program, *From Here to Eternity* will screen on the big screen on Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

In Hawaii in the months preceding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Pvt. Robert E. Lee Prewitt (Montgomery Clift) reports for his new assignment as an infantryman. At his previous post, Prewitt was a bugler and his unit's top boxer. After a man died in the ring however, Prewitt wants nothing to do with the sport. Trouble is, his new company commander, Captain Dana Holmes (Philip Ober), has the championship boxing team and Prewitt's refusal to box results in most of the NCOs giving him a pretty hard time. Prewitt forms a close friendship with another GI, Angelo Maggio (Frank Sinatra), who makes the mistake of

crossing Sgt. Fatso Judson (Ernest Borgnine), the man in charge of the stockade. When Judson effectively beats Maggio to death, Prewitt seeks his revenge. Meanwhile, Company First Sgt. Milt Warden (Burt Lancaster) pursues and has an affair with Capt. Holmes's beautiful wife,

Karen (Deborah Kerr).

The Village Players Theater monthly movie series runs one weekend a month throughout the year, with shows on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and refreshments are also available for sale.

Free craft class at Gilman Library

ALTON — On Thursday, March 22, from 4 to 5 p.m., the Gilman Library will offer a free craft class, *Crafts with Pam*. If interested, please call 875-2550 or come into the library to pre-register. The class will be held in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room, on the lower level. Come do

Crafts with Pam. Learn how to make a decorative felt placemat. The class is free and all supplies are provided at no charge. Please pre-register. Don't forget to visit the library web site at gilmanlibrary.org and follow the library on Facebook.

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POLICE

(continued from Page A1)

ter way to get the same benefits?

3. Isn't there a less expensive way to get the same benefits?

Question 1: The chief and select board members identified eight different ways the building will make the community safer.

The proposal includes a carefully designed emergency operations center. There is a high probability that this will be paid for by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Homeland Security Department. These grants are made only for actual buildings, not for proposals, so the town cannot get an iron clad guarantee in advance. Chief Poirier and select board members who have been involved in the grant discussions have great confidence

that the grant will come through.

The center will have state of the art communications "base station" equipment for communications. If the "base station" capacity is combined with the new radios requested in a separate warrant article, the police will have uninterrupted communication with all parts of town, regardless of weather or power conditions.

Communication with road crew, fire personnel, police officers and potential volunteer responders can take place in front of a map of the town showing the location of problems and assets.

Emergency access time from the building to police vehicles will be faster because of smarter design and layout of the building and vehicle parking.

The chance of police

officers being interrupted in their work of citizen protection will be dramatically minimized because the building is designed to prevent harm to officers from a potential attack from outside the building. Officers in the existing building are often standing in front of unprotected windows.

Citizens, officers and detainees will be safer as they use, visit, or are detained in the building because of the correction of a dozen or more safety hazards in the existing building.

Evidence needed to convict an offender is more likely to be available for use in trial because the new station will have adequate space with necessary climate control to keep evidence items as long as needed. Conversely, properly maintained evidence will decrease the chances of mistakenly convicting an innocent person.

The town is significantly less likely to be sued because of injury, inadequate protection of civil rights, or other potential problems resulting from unsafe building conditions, the lack of space for private interviews with detainees, victims, or witnesses. The town's insurance company has charged 56 cents per square foot

for liability and property insurance in the old building. In the new building, it will be 70 percent less at 16 cents per square foot.

Question 2: Isn't there a better way to get the same benefits? The short answer from the board and chief is "we have turned every stone and haven't found it."

In 2008 the select board proposed a 15,000-square-foot combined police and Town Hall building at a cost close to \$2,000,000. Voters turned it down.

A year or two later there was a hint that the town of Pittsfield might be open to a shared building on Route 28 near the town line. That hint quickly disappeared into nothing.

More recently, the board explored turning the policing responsibilities over to the Belknap County Sheriff's department. The proposal did not address the question of the police station building, and it was rejected by voters.

It is not feasible to remodel the Parade Fire Station for use as a police station, as they explained. The fire department uses the garage for out of the weather storage of expensive equipment, some of which is filled with water. The Parade Fire Station lot is small, and the existing building is squeezed between a 3,000-gallon cistern on one side, a septic system on another side, and the lot lines on other sides. The select board decided that it was not feasible to work within the limitations of the site.

It is not feasible to remodel and/or expand the existing station. The space and safety conditions of the current station are so bad that they cannot be fixed, short of a complete rebuild, the board and chief explained. The existing station was designed as a residence. It does not have the structural design needed for a larger public use

building. The current station has serious problems with radon and mold. The current station is located on a small lot. There is inadequate space on the lot to meet the current and predictable future needs of the Police Station. As with the Parade Fire Station, the cost of remodeling would be almost as much as the cost of a new building, and would be more costly to operate because of the significant energy saving costs designed into the proposed new building.

Question 3: Isn't there a less expensive way to get the same benefits?

Again, the short answer from the board and chief is "we have turned every stone and haven't found it."

The board and the chief have worked with the contractor, Groen Builders to reduce the footprint as much as possible without sacrificing needed capabilities, and produce a building that will still meet the needs of a town with an increased population in 20 years. Initial discussions were for a 5,500-square-foot building. The proposed building is 4,775 square feet.

At the first meeting with the contractor, Groen suggested a cost per square foot of in the low \$200s per square foot. In general estimates for commercial construction run between \$200 - \$250/square foot. The proposed police station will cost \$187/square foot.

A couple residents asked if local contractors would have a chance to bid to do the subcontracting work. Selectman Rick Duane explained that Groen Builders of Rochester have their own subcontractors they work with on most projects. The bid they gave the town of Barnstead is based on bids from these subcontractors and it is a firm bid. If there are cost overruns they will be ab-

sorbed by Groen and not passed on to the town.

Groen also knows towns want opportunities for local tradespeople. There will be at least a dozen subcontracts ranging from site work to electrical, which will be announced for bid if the Warrant Article is approved. Local contractors will have the chance to bid on each item. If they can meet specifications and quality standards and can do the work at less cost than Groen's usual subcontractors, they will be awarded the subcontract. All savings from lower bids will be passed on to the town's taxpayers. They will not increase Groen's profits on the project.

The select board has looked at several options for financing the project. They have negotiated a loan with Profile Bank in Alton at 2.99 percent. That's a lower rate than they could get from the Municipal Bond Bank whose purpose is to provide low interest loans for municipal projects.

In the current economy, Interest rates are going up so it will be a long time before the town-or anyone else-can find a better rate.

The Municipal Bond Bank has few options on the payoff length of bonds. The town could pay back in five years, which would make the annual payment closer to \$150,000, or it could pay back in 10 years. That annual payment would be lower but the longer payback time would cost another several thousand dollars in interest.

The Municipal Bond Bank requires the full amount of the loan to be drawn down at one time, with interest accruing on the full amount from day one. Profile Bank will allow the town to draw on the loan as needed. This, too, will save on the total cost.

The total cost is \$900,000. The town has \$300,000 in a Capital Reserve Fund. They plan to keep \$50,000 as a contingency in case, and use \$250,000 as down payment. That leaves \$650,000 to be financed with seven annual payments of \$103,000 each year.

The longer the town waits, the more expensive it will become.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION - MARITAL

Case Name: **In the Matter of Heather Berube and Robert Hogan, JR**
Case Number: **638-2010-DM-00146**

On July 17, 2017, Heather Everly of Lewiston, ME filed in this Court a Petition for Contempt, Petition to Change Court Order with requests concerning:
Petition for Contempt, Petition to Change Court Order

The original pleading is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the above Family Division location.

UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT, EACH PARTY IS RESTRAINED FROM SELLING, TRANSFERRING, ENCUMBERING, HYPOTHECATING, CONCEALING OR IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER DISPOSING OF ANY PROPERTY, REAL OR PERSONAL, BELONGING TO EITHER OR BOTH PARTIES EXCEPT (1) BY WRITTEN AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES, OR (2) FOR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY LIVING EXPENSES OR (3) IN THE ORDINARY AND USUAL CAUSE OF BUSINESS.

The Court has entered the following Order(s):

Robert K Hogan, JR shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before April 23, 2018 or be found in DEFAULT. Robert K Hogan, JR shall also file by May 23, 2018 a Response to the Petition and by May 23, 2018 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Michelle D. Brown
Michelle D. Brown, Clerk of Court

February 22, 2018

()
NHJB-2281-F (07/01/2011)

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ROBOTICS

(continued from Page A1)

more about building a robot than you likely ever will.

The members of BOB are fresh off a competition at SUNY Polytechnic Institute in Utica, N.Y., where they competed with 35 other teams at the FIRST Central New York Regional event. The competition season is structured in such a way that allows teams to compete locally and regionally to earn a spot in the finals. The BOB squad placed high enough in the scoring to qualify for the FIRST World Championship in Detroit next month.

Between now and then, the team will get in some extra playing time with their robot in Reading, Mass. at the North Shore District Event. The team is also registered to compete at a similar event shortly thereafter at UNH.

So we know what BOB is. But who is BOB? In short, it's a group of enthusiastic youngsters and dedicated teachers and mentors whose long hours of planning, practice, and strategy likely rival what's put in by most varsity football teams.

Dominic Soucy is one of the team's members. We met him in the PMHS metal shop where the freshman was among a group of about 10 students who'd gathered to work on their robot at 9 a.m. last Sunday. (This is not a typo - members of BOB willingly come to school on Sunday mornings).

Although a freshman and a rookie member of FRC #319, Soucy has three years of robotics competition experience. As a member of the team's mechanical working group, he quickly rose to the rank of the team's safety captain. Soucy sees his time with his BOB teammates as a valuable experience that will eventually help him succeed in an ever-evolving economy.

"The world has become a lot more autonomous," Soucy observed. "Things that had to be done manually can be pre-programmed and make things more efficient."

While at ACS, Soucy was a member of the FIRST LEGO League team where he had a chance to help design and program a smaller-scale robot. To reference a sports analog that FIRST uses to illustrate how the different levels of the program fit together: if the high school-based FRC program is the "varsity sport of the mind," then its middle school LEGO-based pro-

gram is like JV, giving students like Soucy the opportunity to get a grasp of the basics.

Soucy said belonging to a FIRST team is good preparation for the kinds of applications that industries are using for tasks as diverse as industrial production and transportation logistics. He also cited the increasing acceptance of autonomous automobiles and Amazon's greater reliance on robots for order fulfillment. Soucy added that such examples illustrate a kind of "integrated technology" that pairs old-fashioned mechanics with cutting-edge digital capabilities.

Soucy and his teammates meet and work in the metal shop of PMHS teacher Brian Hikel, who also serves as the team's coach and lead mentor. While on a smaller scale, Hikel's workshop is illustrative of the kind of integrated technology Soucy describes. There are power saws and sticks of extruded aluminum - just as anyone might expect to find. But a casual glance about also reveals a number of laptops, USB drives and LCD projectors. Team BOB represents something of a fusion between shop class and AP math.

Since there was work to be done, Soucy needed to get back to the robot after Hikel's fellow mentor Ty Tremblay spotted for him for a brief moment while he talked with the Baysider.

FIRST teams perform under a very compressed time schedule. They learn what the game challenge will be in January. They then have six weeks to study the game's rules and build a robot that can function and excel in that context. Robots from teams as far away as Israel and Brazil then need to be shipped to the FIRST HQ in Manchester where officials make sure each design complies with league rules relating to weight, height and width. Once the robot is deemed to be compliant with league standards, the machine is returned to the team for use in regional and district-level qualifying events.

Now, BOB's members find themselves in the midst of FIRST's version of March Madness - a month-long period of robotics competitions that will determine which schools will advance to the finals.

Apart from the competitions themselves, the FIRST experience has a way of building upon itself. And there are many points of entry for students to get involved. David Kelley, a junior, is one such example.

"I used to attend the

tournaments when my older brother was on the team," he recalled, noting that the excitement and intensity from those earlier years made an impression on him. "So it just made sense that when I got up to Prospect that I'd join, too."

Now a three-year FIRST veteran, he's BOB's lead mechanic and operator. So he gets to drive the robot - and fix it mid-competition in the event of a malfunction.

Kelley said he's appreciative of the many opportunities that team BOB offers. While he's understandably a bit cagey in revealing what his ultimate career aspirations might be, he said he's leaning toward "something in the automotive industry." Kelley said that cars are becoming ever more autonomous and computer-guided, suggesting that computer-assisted driving might be a growth industry. As a result, he reckons, employers like Ford and GM will increasingly look to establish connections with programs like FIRST to recruit future employees.

Tim Guyer, a senior in his third season with BOB, provides another example of a team member who has gotten others involved with the Prospect robotics team - except he's the one doing

the recruiting.

"I've dragged in quite a few," said the team captain and lead programmer. In addition to his friends, he's also goaded his sister, Alyx, to get involved.

"Our job, as a team, all working together, is to build the best robot possible," he explained. "Between building and programming and getting the funding to make it all happen, there's a lot involved."

He stressed that even students who don't consider themselves to be technically inclined can find a way to contribute. "If you like to work with your hands, you can do that; if you like the programming aspect there's that, too. But we also need to market ourselves, so there's things for business-minded people and who can write and do a business presentation." He noted that the team was recently awarded a grant from the Alton-Barnstead-New Durham Rotary Club, which signed on as a sponsor following a student presentation some weeks ago.

As a BOB veteran who still has his whole future in front of him, Guyer is able to place his experience in context by appreciating the team's past while also charting his own personal future. He recalls the triumphs of 2016, but also remembers

having a subsequent down year.

"We had a lot of seniors graduate who were some of our best drivers, so 2017 was kind of a transition year," he recalled. Guyer said that some postseason events were key in giving the newer drivers a chance to gain the experience key to the team's current campaign.

"It's all a process, but that's part of what being a team is all about." While Guyer was modest in describing his role in the process, he does recognize that mentorship is a key part of the FIRST ethos. He said he hopes that he's done his best to provide leadership to some of the newer team members.

"We always want that kind of mentality going forward," he said.

In looking ahead toward his personal goals, Guyer is thinking big.

"I definitely want to pursue [a future in technology], but not in a small way," he said. "I want to be one of the people who helps Google make an AI breakthrough, or design a fully-autonomous vehicle for Tesla, or be part of a shuttle project for SpaceX," he said.

Hikel said he is delighted that FRC 319 can provide opportunities to technology-driven students. But, he added, he's equally proud of the team culture that BOB has

been able to inspire over the years. He said that there is a sense of team spirit that welcomes students with a wide variety of talents.

"There is no barrier to entry. If you're willing to give it your all or even give it a try, we'll find a place for you on this team," said Hikel.

This sense of inclusion is key to a major goal of what FIRST is doing globally and BOB is advancing locally.

While the STEM disciplines are traditionally male-centric, Hikel said that science and technology pursuits are becoming increasingly inviting for female students.

Sisters Alexandra and Ashley Berry are emblematic of this shift. They share the role of the team's co-lead scouts. (In FIRST tournaments, teams are combined into alliances. Since every robot has different capabilities, each team scouts out the others to identify other machines that can complement their own. So, over the course of a single tournament, a one-time competitor might become an ally by the end of play).

Alexandra Berry, an aspiring writer, said that BOB has opened up a new realm of experience for her. On the FRC 319 web site, www.frc319.com, the senior wrote, "My favorite memory

SEE ROBOTICS, PAGE A12

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OBITUARIES

Harley Russell Hobbs Had contagious sense of humor

ALTON — Harley Russell Hobbs, 56 of Alton, went to be with the Lord on Feb. 23.

Born Nov. 4, 1961, son of Howard and Violet (Kimball) Hobbs, he grew up in Sanbornville, resided in Alton. A collector of music, and a Red Sox fan, he had a big heart and a contagious sense of humor.

Family includes: son Brandyn Hobbs, partner Jackie Varney, beloved brother Howie Hobbs, sister Holly and Hus-



band Duane Shaffer, half-sister Barbara Covell, aunt Judy Adjutant, nieces and nephews Jeremy Fogg, Lindsey DeArmond, Ashley Lampkin, Joe

Fogg. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, March 17 at 1 p.m. at The Church of Christ, 336 Salmon Falls Road, Rochester.

Donations in Harley's memory may be made to Community Partners at communitypartnersnh.org. Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home, 24 Central St., Farmington. To express condolences, please visit www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth Frances Thurber Levasseur Had passion for oil painting

ALTON — Elizabeth Frances (Tisdale) Thurber Levasseur, 92, of Mt. Major Highway died on Sunday, Feb. 18, at Lakes Region General Hospital with her family by her side.

Beth was born on March 28, 1925 in Worcester, Mass., the daughter of Frederick and Margaret Alice (Haskell) Tisdale.

Beth had a passion for oil painting, her mentors were Loran Percy and Larry Frates. She would have weekly gatherings at her home with friends to paint. She liked to dance and loved being at the big lake. She enjoyed her times spent with childhood girlfriends from KPC, "the club girls." Beth most of all loved life and everyone in her life.

Survivors include



a son, John Thurber and his wife, Cheryl; a granddaughter, Brooke Elizabeth Thurber; a grandson, Matthew Ryan Thurber, all of Belmont; three step-daughters, Paula Robinson, of Indiana, Arlene Varrati and Jackie Morris, both of Florida; a sister, Priscilla Farrell and her husband, John, of West Alton; a brother-in-law, Joe Tata, of Massachusetts and several nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand neph-

ews and many friends. In addition to her parents she is predeceased by her first husband, John Thurber and her second husband, Armand Levasseur and by her sister, Evelyn Tata.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m. at the Gilmanton Community Church, located on the corner of Route 107 and Route 140 in Gilmanton.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 260 Cochituate Road #200, Framingham, MA 01701 or to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Pancake breakfast at St. Katharine Drexel on Sunday

ALTON — A Saint Patrick's Day pancake breakfast benefitting charity will be offered on Sunday, March 18, by Saint Katharine Drexel Parish volunteers.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 18, in the Parish Hall beneath the Saint Katharine Drexel Church on Route 28 in Alton. Advance tickets (at a discount) are available at the church after Mass or at the parish office.

Proceeds benefit the parish's Coat Rack program, which provides

warm coats, boots, and other clothing to approximately 500 local children, and Kingswood Regional High School's "Knights Against Hunger," whose mission is "to help students achieve their best by supplying students in need of food with weekend meals throughout the school year."

Lise Patrick, director of the Coat Rack, said, "Our volunteer chef, Joe Vignola, is working with family, friends, and other volunteers to serve a delicious breakfast complete with green pan-

cakes. The food will be good, and the time spent with friends and neighbors will be enjoyable. A shared meal is a wonderful way to bring a community together."

In addition to breakfast, the Saint Patrick's Day pancake breakfast will feature raffles for a 50/50 "Pot of Gold," a "gift card shamrock," a "Stonewall Kitchen gift basket," and a "chocolate lover's basket."

For more information, please call the parish office at 875-2548 or e-mail office@stktdrexel.org.

Free book swap in Barnstead on Sunday

BARNSTEAD — Do you love to read? Do you love free books? Then come to the Center Barnstead Christian Church on Sunday, March 18. The church will be hosting a free book swap from 1 to

3 p.m. Bring any books, magazines, or audio books that you no longer want, and look for some new ones to take home. There will be coffee and light refreshments available. All the leftover

books will be donated to the local library. The Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next to the Town Hall. If you have any questions, please call the church at 269-8831.

Mark on the Markets Final expense insurance



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

It seems as though there is a lot of advertising on TV and direct mail proposing final expense insurance. This final expense insurance is typically for a 10 or maybe \$20,000 death

benefit. Some of these policies are guaranteed issue, which typically means if the insured passes in the first two years the beneficiary will only get the premium payments returned. Other final expense policies may ask questions about your health known as "knockout questions," whereas if answered with a no, the insurance company will then check with the Medical Information Bureau or MIB to determine if they should insure you. The premium payments of these policies can be very expensive because the insurance company is working with the law of large numbers and without a full para-med underwriting profile, that creates a "risk pool." Insurance company actuaries are very good at determining risk providing that they are given enough information on the potential insured.

You should also be aware that the commissions to agents on these products tend to be very high compared to a traditional fully underwritten life insurance policy. Many people who apply for these final expense policies are looking for the simplicity of what amounts to a one-page application. Some people apply for the guaranteed issue because they think they may have a health issue that would prevent them from getting an underwritten life policy. Often times these health issues may be addressed in a fully underwritten policy that potentially could have much more death benefit or a lower premium.

One thing that I've learned while helping clients obtain good life insurance is that most companies underwriting criteria varies from company to company and even underwriter

to underwriter within the company. The advisors in my office work with insurance companies that we can communicate with the underwriter looking at our client's application. Additional or clarification of information is often times needed in order for the underwriter to properly classify or rate a policy.

In my opinion, the logical step for anyone wanting to look at a life insurance policy, and they may have potential medical issues should consider speaking with an agent who has experience in field underwriting and can communicate with underwriters at the insurance companies. This often gives you direction towards which type of policy you may be best suited to apply for.

While the insurance policy may be referred to as final expense or a burial policy, the need may exist for liquid assets upon one's death. For example, your spouse has assets but primarily non-liquid such as real estate or a business. Even though those assets may be abundant you don't want to put the survivor in a situation where they have to fire sale assets to raise cash. When speaking with clients whose children are older and not dependent on them anymore, the tendency is to think that they don't need life insurance. But you really have to consider if you or your spouse passed unexpectedly is there enough cash in the bank or liquid investments that could hold them over if they needed to sell more non-liquid assets.

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

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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 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am.
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 20 Church Street

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

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Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
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400 Main Street
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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonuhcucc.org

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

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with any questions regarding
the submission process.

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Child Car Safety

ELECTION

(continued from Page A1)

DeCoff (243).

For a three-year seat on the water commission, O'Brien was the winner with 244 votes over Macdonald (135) and Desmond Douglas (123).

Andrew Levasseur won a two-year seat on the planning board with 274 votes over Robert Regan's 191 votes.

Levasseur also won a three-year seat on the zoning board with 391 votes, defeating Miller, who received 133 votes.

The other positions were uncontested. Lisa Noyes received 532 votes for town clerk/tax collector, Jean Stone received 504 votes for treasurer, Annette Slipp got 481 votes for library trustee for three years, Kristine Simone received 481 votes for a two-year library trustee seat and Thomas Hoopes (381) and Scott Williams (365) will both serve three years on the planning board. Ruth Larson received six write-in votes for a six-year term as supervisor of the checklist.

There was just one school district contested race.

Kristi Hikel received 330 votes for a one-year seat on the school board, defeating Ruth Arsenault (199 votes).

The other races were uncontested. Pam McLeod (409) and Everett Clark (383) will both serve on the school board for three years,

Lane-Douglas will serve as moderator (494 votes) and Linda Roy got 517 votes for school district clerk.

Barnstead

In Barnstead, there were three contested races on the town ballot and two on the school ballot.

For a three-year term as selectman, Lori Mahar received 152 votes to defeat incumbent Ed Tasker (142) and Paul Rogers (102).

Nancy Carr (255) and Sharen Hodgdon (245) will both serve three years on the planning board after outdistancing Jared Hanselman (159).

William Haynes (262) and Bruce Grey (261) will both serve three years on the budget committee after defeating Wayne Whitney (227).

For a two-year seat on the school board, Lyla Adkins won a four-way race with 228 votes, with David Allen receiving 136 votes, Phyllis Buatti getting 58 and Jane Thomas getting 57.

For a three-year seat on the school board, Eliza Drolet (317) easily defeated Kevin Genest (183).

The remainder of the positions were uncontested. For treasurer, Marjorie Terry received 488 votes, for library trustee (two years), Jane Westlake got 478 votes, for library trustee (three years) Suzanne Allison got 490 votes, Judith For-

syte received 487 votes for trustee of the trust funds, Elaine Swinford got 459 votes for overseer of public welfare, Chris Hipkiss got 499 votes for moderator and Jessie Fifield got 489 votes for supervisor of the checklist. For school moderator, Carr won with 488 votes, Lynette Rose won school district clerk with 470 votes and Paul Landry got 473 votes for school district treasurer.

There were also two planning board articles on the ballot and both passed.

New Durham

There was just one contested race on the New Durham town ballot.

For two three-year seats as library trustee, Bill Meyer got 147 votes and Lee Newman got 122 votes, just ahead of Robert Montgomery's 121 votes.

The rest of the races were uncontested. Dorothy Veisel got 207 votes for selectman, Joan Swneson got 211 votes for budget committee (one year), Kennett Fanjoy (195) and Ellen Phillips (182) will serve three years on the budget committee, Jennifer Bourassa got 233 votes for cemetery trustee, Ron Cook got 217 votes for moderator, Jeffrey Allard got 228 votes for planning board, Cheryl Cullimore got 227 votes for supervisor of the checklist, David Allyn received 217 votes for trustee of the trust fund

and Arthur Hoover got 222 votes for zoning board.

All positions on the Governor Wentworth Regional School District ballot were also uncontested.

Julianne Cardinal will serve another three years as New Durham's board member, getting 2,080 votes district wide (231 in New Durham). For Tuftonboro member, Jack Widmer will return (197 votes in New Durham), for at-large member, Tim El-

dridge got 210 votes in New Durham and for moderator Randy Walker got 218 votes in New Durham.

All warrant articles on the school district ballot passed as well.

The support staff agreement (article 2) passed by a 1,881-882 margin.

Article 4 was the teachers' contract agreement and it passed 1,793-900.

Article 6 was money for eventual turf field replacement and it

passed 1,716-932.

The repairs and improvements to district buildings (article 7) passed 2,040-623.

Article eight was the operating budget and it passed 1,780-846.

Look for the results on the warrant articles in Alton and New Durham in next week's edition.

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

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16th Annual Summer Camps '18

Five reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

Summer vacation offers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and spend the long days of the season playing with friends. But many of today's youngsters spend much of their summer vacations indoors playing with their digital devices.

Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year

ends. Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around



physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health

benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of

success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children

the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make lifelong friends.



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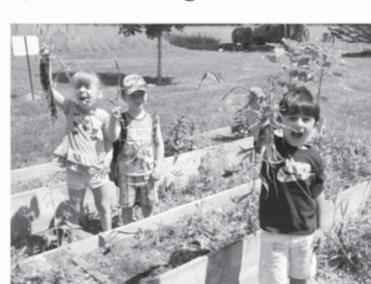
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16th Annual Summer Camps '18

Get prepared for summer camp season

Summer camp season is just around the corner. Each summer, millions of children depart for campsites around the country to swim, hike, craft, and enjoy the companionship of friends.

Summer camps in North America were first established in the 1880s and were attended by children without their parents for overnight stays. By the 20th century, summer camps had become an international phenomenon,

and various organizations hosted traditional summer camps or camps geared toward religion, sports, music and other subjects and activities. According to the American Camp Association, each year more than 14 million children and adults in the United States attend camp. America is home to more than 14,000 day and resident camps (8,400 are overnight camps and 5,600 are day camps). Nonprofit groups are



the largest sponsors of summer camps.

Many people put off summer camp planning until it is too late. Parents should keep in mind that camps begin registration early in the year and have specific cut-off dates for enrollment. Parents

who want to beat the crowds this year can use this guide to help plan a summer camp agenda.

• Attend an orientation seminar. Take the time to visit prospective camps for a tour, and use this open house as an opportunity

to learn more about the programs offered. If available, find a camp employee to discuss your child's eligibility for enrollment. Some camps may offer webinars for convenience.

• Fill out the enrollment package completely. Each camp has their own requirements for registration. Expect to submit some personal information, including a medical background and proof of insurance, names and numbers of emergency contacts, and any other pertinent information as it applies to the camper. This may include allergies, fears, physical or mental disabilities, or even preferences in camp courses.

• Establish payment schedules. Summer camps vary in price. The ACA says camp costs range from \$100 to more than \$1,500 per week. However, many accredited camps offer some sort of financial assistance for children from families with limited financial means. If cost is a factor, be sure to broach the subject.

• Prepare children for the physical challenges a camp may present. Summer camp activities may be rigorous, and campers may need to be cleared by a physician before starting. Be sure to schedule your child a physical and bring along any pertinent forms. Children also can increase their levels of physical activity compared to the often sedentary nature of winter. Such preparation can prevent injuries when engaging in outdoor and physical activities.

• Shop for supplies. Camps are likely to provide a list of requirements with regard to clothing and other equipment campers will need. Make sure kids have enough shorts, T-shirts, socks, athletic shoes, swimsuits, toiletries, and other camp necessities before they leave.

• Keep children in the loop. Engage children in the planning process to help alleviate their fears and get them excited about summer camp.

Summer camp can foster lifelong memories. Parents can help kids prepare in advance for the fun that's soon to arrive.

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Snowstorms and fisher (cats); for fireballs, always look north

One snowstorm has come and gone and another one is on the way. It is the stuff of March life in northern New England as the back of winter is broken: More winter to come. Film at 11.

Well do I remember being given a so-called (at the time) "English bicycle" (i.e., skinny tires, gears) but not being able to try it out on my birthday, April 22. This was circa 1959, but these things, to make a bad pun, go in cycles.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



house-cleaning time, ergo:

+++++

A note from a while ago dealt with Zander R. passing firewood to Bob V., and I watched this for a bit from crutches and then retreated to the kitchen to ponder.

Not a long time ago, Jimmy Berry and I were given the same job to do at Clarksville Pond. In high school, we were best buds. On the baseball team, I pitched, he caught. We were, to put this in perspective, the Class of '65.

In handling firewood, I pitched, he caught, but this was the real deal, meaning that I would overhand or underhand spirals several feet to Jim, who would jump into the air, like an NFL receiver, to catch them.



NEW HAMPSHIRE FISH AND GAME - COURTESY PHOTO

A FISHER (cat).

We got the job done, with few injuries (it says here).

+++++

Fireballs in the sky are not that unusual, and in my desktop pile I found another clipping about one that occurred over the Northeast on Tuesday, Dec. 26. It was accompanied by sonic booms, indicting, according to the American Meteor Society's Mike Hankey, that some pieces might have survived the plunge to earth.

The AMS web site is a lot of fun to explore, and it reminds us (me, for sure, and a good many others) how lucky we are to live in a place where, if our own household lights are

shut down, we can still lie back and regard the heavens.

+++++

In the wet snow I found sets of tracks like those of a skunk, but there are no skunks here on this thin-soiled hilltop of skunk-food scarcity, and besides, these were much bigger.

There has been a big fisher (cat) around all winter, hitting my behind-the-woodshed alder swamp as part of his regular rounds. He is a whopping big male, no doubt sleek and a beauty to behold. I may see him yet.

I use the "cat" suffix, inaccurate though it may be, because it has always

been "fisher cat" in the traditional vernacular, from the landings on the Gulf of Maine on up through settlement times to way up here.

+++++

It was good to see Eileen Alexander's byline on an article about the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire. Eileen was one of many talented and fun people I worked with during my time of owning and editing the Coös County Democrat.

+++++

Turkeys and deer are steady visitors to the South Hill scene, and I found this note beside my coffee cup this morning, evidently aimed at both: "Fast in, and fast out."

This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Mindfulness workshop at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — People are all prone to getting worn down periodically. It could be a streak of bad luck, an illness, or stress at work. Sometimes it can take a while to pull ourselves back up.

Wouldn't it be great if people had the wherewithal to be more resilient?

A series of energizing workshops held at the New Durham Public Library on Thursday evenings beginning tonight will teach participants how that is possible.

Led by certified mindfulness instructor Liz Korabek-Emerson, the four one-hour events will present practices

that actually facilitate growth of the gray matter of the brains, resulting in more resiliency and happiness.

Participants should see greater cognitive flexibility, increased problem solving and emotional regulation abilities, and sharper memory.

But the main idea is just to feel better and be better able to meet the difficulties of life.

Korabek-Emerson's workshops have proven so accessible and popular that libraries often bring her back for more workshops, or have her lead meditation classes.

Mindfulness teaches how to be in the pres-

ent moment and settle racing minds and busy lives. Korabek-Emerson's motto is "Building resilience through mindfulness."

She will also offer how to feel a sense of appreciation, even in the face of challenges, and how to feel more connected to others.

Come for a single topic or all four in the series. No prior experience is necessary and the program is free. Everyone is welcome. The workshops run Thursdays, March 15, 22, 29 and April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

ROBOTICS

(continued from Page A7)

involving the team is a giant compilation of all the trips we take. There's a bonding that happens between all the members that makes everyone feel like a family. A family that you didn't know you were missing."

Although not having a robotics background, Alexandra Berry said that the encouragement of friends prompted her to get involved. She continued, "I joined the team because my friends on it were saying that it was a great experience and that I would definitely enjoy it. They were right and I regret not joining sooner."

Ashley Berry, a junior, is Alexandra's sister and the other half of the team's scouting unit. She echoed her sister's comment that she's "not too much of a techie," but that being part of the team has been beneficial.

While some of Ashley's teammates aspire to careers in technology, she said she's currently

considering a future in the culinary arts. And while preparing cuisine and building a robot might seem to have nothing in common, she said there are areas of overlap. For example, she noted that preparing a meal that tastes good in a timely fashion requires that a chef be able to plan ahead and efficiently manage a rigorous process that goes from inception to conclusion. She added that during the FRC season, these are just the kinds of realities she and her teammates grapple with daily.

These were just a few of the students we had to talk with about how the BOB experience has impacted them. While the season is just partway through, they've accomplished a lot. Their leadership and student fundraisers have generated enough revenue to build and compete with their robot. They've placed well at a regional district event and have qualified to participate at the World Championship.

However, to get a squad of 20-plus team members from Alton to Detroit, where they will take part in a nearly weeklong event, BOB needs to raise approximately \$10,000 to cover transportation and lodging expenses.

Hikel expresses gratitude for the team's existing supporters, which include lead sponsor Symbotic, SPS New England, Inc., Profile Bank, the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, the Department of Defense's DoD STEM program, Safran Optics 1, and Bernier Insurance. The team is also grateful for in-kind support from the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, which has donated the use of its main hall for the team to use for practices.

"They've all helped us get this far, but there is more to do," Hikel said.

Individuals or organizations wanting to help the team represent Alton and Barnstead at the FIRST World Championship can call Hikel at 832-1694 or BigBadBob319@gmail.com.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1



JOSHUA SPAULDING

BURKE RUEL (right) offers a little encouragement to goalie Robbie Fuller as the Kingswood hockey team prepares to take the ice for the Division II semifinals.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SAM BARTON chases down the puck in action against St. Thomas on Friday in Exeter.

Knights come up short in Division II semifinals Fuller turns away 44 shots in Final Four loss to St. Thomas

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

EXETER — In the Division II quarterfinals, Kingswood keeper Robbie Fuller turned away 45 Windham shots and the Knights skated off with the upset win over the number-two seeded Jaguars.

Fast forward almost a week later, thanks to Mother Nature's dumping of the white stuff, and Fuller turned away 44 shots from third-seeded St. Thomas.

However, this time, the Knights were unable to generate any offensive pressure of their own and dropped a 2-0 decision to the Saints in the Division II semifinals at the Rinks at Exeter on Friday, March 9.

"Robbie, he played very well, he stood on his head," said coach

Mike Potenza. "He got himself a lot of attention after the game and he earned it."

Potenza noted that the Knights played their best hockey down the stretch, which led to the strong finish to the season and the two playoff wins.

"Before last night (against the Saints), we had won 10 of the last 12," Potenza said. "We really finished on a high note."

The Saints controlled much of the play in the first period of the game and that carried over into the second period, though Potenza noted that his team stepped up its play in the third period.

"That was a big stage for some of these boys who had never been on that big of a stage,"



JOSHUA SPAULDING

COLBY CLEGG pushes the puck behind the net during semifinal action March 9.

the Knight coach said. "There were definitely some nerves, which lasted two periods.

"We didn't really start playing until the third

period," Potenza added.

Fuller was tested right out of the gate and made a number of solid saves in the Kingswood net, while Kolbe Ma-

ganzini helped out with strong defense in front of the net. Burke Ruel had a couple of chances in the offensive zone for the Knights but couldn't

get a shot on net, as both of his bids were blocked away from the net. Sam Danaïs also had a shot blocked.

Fuller turned in a Sports Center-worthy save midway through the period when a flurry of activity in front of the net had him scrambling to turn the puck away. After a number of saves, the Kingswood keeper found himself on the ground and the puck squirted loose into the slot, where a Saint attacker corralled the puck and, noticing Fuller was down, lifted the puck toward the top of the net. From his lying down position, Fuller flashed his glove upward and pulled

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE B8

PMHS searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a few coaches for the upcoming seasons. They are looking for a JV baseball coach, var-

sity girls' soccer coach and girls' outdoor track coach.

Anyone looking for further information can call the high school at 875-3800.

The weather, hockey playoffs and a stage make for interesting week

Weather can really be a pain in the butt. Particularly the bad kind of weather. But, I already knew that.

With both the Kingswood and Kennett hockey teams advancing to the semifinals in their respective divisions, it was already obvious that they'd both be playing on the same night, which was supposed to be last Wednesday night. The Knights were scheduled to play in Exeter at 5:30 p.m. and the Eagles were set to play in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m.

I had also made a commitment to my friend Meggin to have a walk-on role in her play with the Pittsfield Players. Of course, that show opened this weekend, with tech week starting on Monday and running through Thursday. I had made an agreement with Meggin to miss the Wednesday rehearsal so that I could go to the Kingswood hockey

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

game, while one of my other writers was set for the Kennett game.

Of course, the snow came flying through and that changed everything, initially postponing the game to Thursday night, which became a problem with dress rehearsal, but that problem didn't last too long, as the game was postponed again, this time moved to Friday night, which of course was opening night, which meant that I would be unable to stay for the entire Kingswood game.

I made the trip to Exeter and got to see the first period of the game, which was scoreless, before taking off for Pittsfield. AD Aaron House kept me updated on the score, which unfortu-

nately went the way of St. Thomas, ending Kingswood's season.

The Kennett hockey team had a good night, winning their semifinal game and moving on to the finals the next day.

That in and of itself was a problem. With all the postponements, it ended up that the finals were the day after the semifinals, which is just not a good situation. Kennett was scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night and then if they won, were set to play the next day at 12:15 p.m. in Manchester. With travel factored in, that is just not a good situation for anyone involved. Kennett was able to lobby the NHIAA to change the time of the finals so that D3 and D2 (the divisions with the Friday semifinals) were moved to later in the day.

The problem is that the NHIAA rents the Southern New Hampshire University Arena for the hockey finals and they have that day set and it's tough to change that. The storm erasing two days of games was not ideal and obviously left them without much of a choice. A possible scenario that could have worked better would be to have the girls' finals and Division I finals

at the SNHU Arena as scheduled then possibly move the D2 and D3 finals to another day at another arena (if SNHU was not available). Surely Plymouth State or UNH or Exeter or Everett Arena in Concord could've served the purpose.

But, that's just one person's opinion and in the end my opinion isn't worth much. However, I was able to see the D3 championship game on Saturday and still make it to Pittsfield in time to be on stage.

And if you're looking for something to do this Friday and Saturday, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest goes on at 7:30 p.m. at the Scenic Theater in Pittsfield.

Finally, have a great day Meggin and Joel Dail.

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

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ZACK PICKLE gets some air during the Little Air competition.

KATHY SUTHERLAND



MADDOCK SKELLETT jumps during the Big Air competition at Abenaki.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Big Air, Little Air help to wrap up Winter Carnival

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Big Air competition helped to wrap up Wolfeboro's Winter Carnival on March 3 at Abenaki Ski Area.

In the 6-8 age group, Aaron Bartlett of Wolfeboro was first with a best score of 12.8, while Charlie Chick of Ossipee in second at 11.2 and Everett Bowley of Tuftonboro in third at 10.13.

For the boys in the 9-10 age group, Dylan Copenhaver of Wolfeboro was first at 12.8, with Aiden Tully of Wolfeboro second with the same score and Asher Sauder of Gloucester, Mass. in third at 9.6.

In the 11-12 age group for boys, Case Rogers of Tuftonboro was first at 17.8, with Brody Copenhaver of Wolfeboro in second at 16.02 and Kegan Russo of Brookfield in third at 14.76. Blake Sandlin of Wolfeboro scored 13.33, Jackson O'Keefe of Wolfeboro got a 10.26 and David Lehmann of Wolfeboro had a 9.72.

Jenny Baldwin was the lone girls in the 11-12 age bracket and she had a best score of 13.12.

For the 13-17 boys, Jake Apgar of Wolfeboro was first at 20.6, Cole Sauder of Gloucester, Mass. was second at 14.24, Lamar Childers-Gelinas of Wolfeboro was third at 13.05 and TJ O'Keefe of Wolfeboro was fourth at 12.46.

A lot more kids tackled the Little Air competition.

For the 3-5 age group for boys, Sam Henriod of



DYLAN IVESTER took third in his division in the Little Air competition at Abenaki.

KATHY SUTHERLAND



TOBIN KASSELS jumps in the Little Air competition at Abenaki during Winter Carnival.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

Wolfeboro was first with a 6.0, Henry O'Blenes of Ossipee and Grant Henriod of Wolfeboro tied for second at 4.5 and Mason Ouellet of Wolfeboro finished with a 3.0. For girls in the same age bracket, first place went to Tanner Hill of Wolfeboro at 9.0, Emma Cole of Wolfeboro was second at 7.5 and Ivy Beaulieu of Wakefield was third at 6.0. Amelia Custeau and Hannah Ivester of Wolfeboro both finished with 6.0 and Carly Urquhart of Tuftonboro had a 5.0.

In the 6-8 age group for girls, Sophie Knoll of Wolfeboro was first at 13.0, Claire Henriod of Wolfeboro was second at 12.8 and Chloe McLain of New Durham was third with a 10.5. Stella Freisen of Wolfeboro

had a 10.0, Mary Kathryn Henriod and Aria Pollini of Wolfeboro both had 9.0, Isabella Dickey of Wolfeboro had an 8.0, Lillian Squier of Alton and Paige Hunt of Tuftonboro both had 7.5 and Emma Ouellet of Wolfeboro had a 6.0. For the boys, Asher Tully of Wolfeboro was first at

11.73, Ryder Ouellet of Wolfeboro was second at 11.2 and Dylan Ivester of Wolfeboro was third at 10.67. Henry Hudson of Wolfeboro also had a 10.67, followed by 9.6 for Ben Baldwin and Maddock Skelley of Wolfeboro, while Mason Beaulieu of Wakefield and Dominic Vachon of

Wolfeboro both had 9.0, Tobin Kassels of Wolfeboro had an 8.0 and Zack Pickle of Tuftonboro had a 7.5.

In the 9-10 age group, Drew Hunt of Wolfeboro was first for boys with a 14.76, Noah Kassels of Wolfeboro was second and Myles O'Keefe of Wolfeboro was third,

both with 12.0 and Daniel Jacobs of Wolfeboro had a 9.5. For girls, first place went to Ava Cole of Wolfeboro at 13.5, Isabelle Fournier of Tuftonboro was second at 12.8 and Emma Lyons of Tuftonboro was third at 9.6. Grace Lehmann of Wolfeboro, Lilly Urquhart of Tuftonboro and Isabella Vachon of Wolfeboro all had 9.0 and Laura McKenna of Tuftonboro had a 6.0.

Virginia Hudson of Wolfeboro won the 11-12 division for girls with a 12.8, with Abby Fournier of Tuftonboro taking second, also with a 12.8 and Isabella Pickle of Tuftonboro was third at 12.27. Abby Heald of Wolfeboro had a 11.2, Natalie Marcoulier of Tuftonboro had a 10.0, Meghan Ouellet of Wolfeboro had a 9.6 and Hadley Larson of Wolfeboro had a 9.07. For boys, Charlie Nutbrown of Tuftonboro was first at 16.02 and Kyler Kelly of Wolfeboro was second at 12.57.

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



NIKKI CAYON, seen skating out for her final game, was named First Team All-State for her work in the Kingswood net this season.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Cayon earns First Team All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood girls' hockey senior goaltender Nikki Cayon earned First Team All-State honors for her work in net this year for the Kingswood Knights.

Cayon was the goaltender on the First Team and she was joined by forwards Brilan Lay-

cock and Cate Wagner of Hanover and Carissa Towlson of Exeter and defenders Ashley Keaveney of Exeter and Bryn Kable of Hanover. Laycock was named Player of the Year.

The Second Team featured forwards Shannon Paquette of Souhegan, Dakota Markey of Exeter and Sidney Harrington of Bishop

Brady-Trinity-West, defenders Emma Tysinger of Hanover and Julia Ravenelle of Oyster-River-Portsmouth and goaltender Izzy Day of Exeter.

Honorable Mention went to forwards Tori Leitz of Oyster-River-Portsmouth, Allison Blanchette of Berlin and Lilly Vezina of Concord, defenders

Madison Lucontoni of Bedford and Trinity Gendron of Berlin and keeper Makayla Lachance of Souhegan.

Exeter's Geoff Taylor was named the girls' Hockey Coach of the Year.

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



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JOSHUA SPAULDING
THE KINGSWOOD
Nordic team poses for a
photo after last week's
State Meet.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH BEAN pushes to the finish line of the freestyle race at the Division II State Meet.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH BELLEFLEUR led Kingswood in both races at the State Meet.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DAVID SANDOVAL races to the finish line at the State Meet last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JIM HUCKMAN scored for Kingswood in both races at the State Meet.

Knight girls third at Division II State Meet

Sarah Bean wins Skimeister title

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PINKHAM NOTCH — The Kingswood Nordic team traveled to Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch on Monday, March 5, for the Division II State Meet. The meet was originally scheduled for Gunstock, but snow conditions permitted

from being held in the Lakes Region and Great Glen stepped up to host the meet.

The Kingswood girls finished in third place overall on the day, finishing behind Kennett and Hanover. Kingswood had 709 points, 31 points behind runner-up Hanover and 17 points

ahead of Lebanon.

In the morning classical race, Sarah Bellefleur led the way for the Knights, finishing in ninth place overall in a time of 15:27.4, which qualified her for the Meet of Champions, which was held after deadline Tuesday at Proctor Academy.

Sarah Bean was next for the Knights, finishing in 16th place in 16:09.6, while Allison Bean was Kingswood's third scorer, crossing in a time of 16:18.9 for 18th place overall.

Sarah Huckman finished out the scoring for Kingswood, placing 20th in 16:46.4.

Rosemary Carpenter was 26th in 17:54 and Sarah Hotchkiss was 31st in 18:46.4. SEE NORDIC, PAGE B8

Plymouth State announces summer volleyball camps

PLYMOUTH — Panther Volleyball Camp is available for girls entering the fifth - 12th grades. There are two separate camps that take place July 23 - 26. Panther Camp One is for girls entering fifth through eighth grade. This camp is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules, and strategies to be successful play-

ing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is for girls entering ninth - 12th grade. This camp is designed for beginner, intermediate, and advanced players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition, and

concepts of team play. The main focus of both sessions will be to incorporate life lessons including character development, teamwork and sportsmanship. This focus along with drills and daily scrimmages are aimed at developing the complete player. Players will be separated on courts according to skill level to both challenge and maximize their learning experience.

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 Contact Camp Director Aubree Cecil (603)623-3559 acecil@graniteymca.org

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 Established in 1971 to serve the three Laconia Parishes of St. Joseph's, Our Lady of the Lakes and Sacred Heart, Holy Trinity Catholic School is seeking a principal for 2018-2019 school year. As a regional Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade school, Holy Trinity's curriculum combines the best of traditional studies with innovative educational methods. Daily religious instruction, updated and integrated computer technology, and a dedicated faculty provide the essential elements that make for an outstanding school program. A strong volunteer organization healthy parish partnership and an overall sense of community combine to serve as the heart and spirit of Holy Trinity Catholic School. The successful candidate will be a highly motivated educational leader who has the desire to provide Catholic education at its very best. Candidates must be practicing Catholics; hold a Master's Degree in Administration or Education; have a minimum of five years experience in a Catholic school; and hold or be eligible for NH State Certification. The principal will join a dedicated faculty and staff in promoting an exceptional education and ongoing spiritual formation. Qualified candidates must download the Administrator's Application (www.catholicnh.org) and submit it along with supporting documents to Superintendent of Schools Diocese of Manchester 153 Ash Street, Manchester, NH 03105
 Application deadline:
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 Forward resume to David Ames, Ames Associates, 164 NH Route 25, Meredith, NH 03253, david@amesassociates.com. 603-279-5705.

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Wakefield is looking for a minute clerk for our Land Use Boards. The Planning Board generally meets twice a month, the Zoning Board of Adjustment meets, as needed, and the Conservation Commission meets once a month. These minutes may be transcribed from recordings. Minutes must be completed within (5) business days of the meetings. This is a part time hourly position without employee benefits. If you're interested in working for the Town of Wakefield, please submit a letter of interest and resume to the Town Administrator, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH, 03872 or townadmin@wakefieldnh.com. Position will be open until filled.

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Editor

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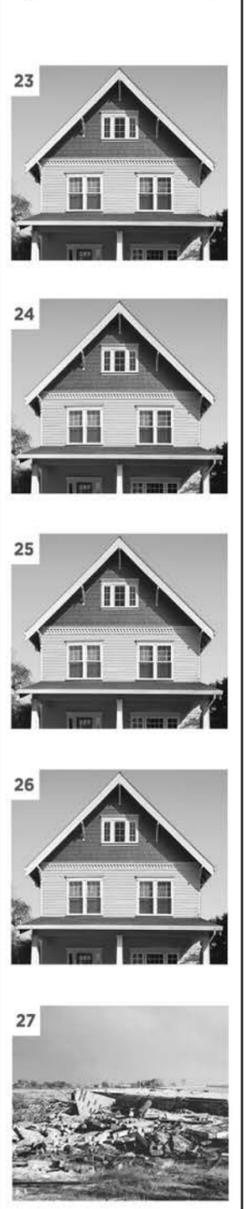
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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE - The Wakefield Budget Committee will meet on Tuesday, March 27, 2018, in the Town Hall Opera House, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH beginning at 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., the Committee will review the proposed 2018 Budget and Warrant Articles for the Sanbornville Water Precinct. At 6:45 p.m., the Committee will conduct a Public Hearing to receive input and take final action on the proposed 2018 Budget and Warrant Articles for the Sanbornville Water Precinct. If necessary, another public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 29, 2018, same location and time. At each of these meetings/public hearings a quorum of the Trustees of the Trust Funds, Cemetery Trustees, School Board and/or the Board of Selectmen may be present.

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Weirs Beach/Laconia: Charming home located at Weirs Beach Village, just a short stroll from Lake Winnepesaukee. The home features an open concept kitchen with breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances, 3-bedrooms plus a loft, lots of natural light and low associate fees. Amenities include manicured grounds, clubhouse, and in-ground pool.
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ASHLAND // Stunning view of Squam Lake from this 2BR/2+1/2 BA Cape on 7.8 acres. Sale includes a separate 2.1 acre lot. Many new upgrades & features throughout. Large wrap around deck. 2-car garage.
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LACONIA // 3-Bedroom like new ranch in a great neighborhood. Winnisquam private shared beach. Level yard, attached 2 car garage, whole house generator - really a perfect home!
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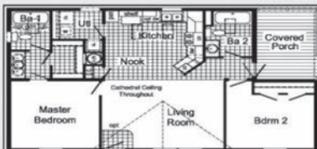
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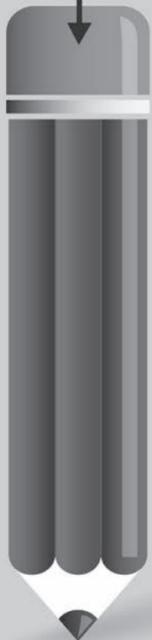


Help Wanted
Town of Gilford

Parks and Recreation Summer Staff

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for seasonal Lifeguards (American Red Cross Waterfront Lifeguard Certification Required, WSI preferred, but not mandatory) (pay range \$9.75-\$12.00) for summer employment at the Gilford Beach. The beach is open mid-June through the end of August. Call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Dept. at 527-4722 for an application. Positions will remain open until qualified applicants are found. EOE

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Locals ski with east's best alpine racers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FRANCONIA — The Eastern High School Championships took place at Cannon Mountain over the past weekend, bringing in alpine racers from around the east coast and as far away as Wisconsin.

The weekend started with slalom races on Friday, March 9, and for the girls, Karyssa Lachance of Gorham was the top local finisher, putting up a time of 1:22.98 for second place overall.

Xena Bartlett of Lin-Wood finished in 17th place with a combined time of 1:26.26, with Lisbon's Logan Lopus in 20th in 1:26.49.

Sierra Price of Profile finished in 32nd place in 1:29.08 and Kennett's Ashton Coleman skied to 37th in 1:29.39. Bella Cronin of White Mountains finished in 48th place in 1:32.3.

For the boys in the slalom, Jack Sampo of Profile was first for locals, finishing in 1:17.78 for ninth place.

The girls were back on the course on Saturday for the giant slalom and it was Coleman leading the charge, finishing in sixth place overall and first amongst New Hampshire skiers in 2:31.67.

Cronin was next, finishing in 2:36.37 for 24th place, with Price skiing to 52nd place in a time of 2:46.59 and Bartlett in 64th place in 2:50.24.

The boys raced their giant slalom race on Sunday and Sampo finished in 15th place overall in 2:31.29.

His Profile teammate, Connor Hamilton, finished in 58th place in 2:38.95.

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

She-Wolves hosting annual tournament March 23-25

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro She-Wolves will be hosting their 20th annual women's hockey tournament the weekend of Friday, March 23, at the Pop Whalen Arena in Wolfeboro.

The tournament will kick off on Friday, March 23, at 6 p.m. with the Crashers vs. Coon Cats at 6 p.m., the Breakaways and Nighthawks at 7:10 p.m., the Nor'Easters and Ice Cats at 8:20 p.m. and Bay State Blues and Wild Women at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, March 24, the She-Wolves will be playing the Crashers at 9 a.m., followed by the Ice Cats and Breakaways at 10:10 a.m., Coon Cats vs. Bay State Blues at 11:20 a.m., the She-Wolves and Wild Women at 12:30 p.m., the Nighthawks and Breakaways at 1:40 p.m., Ice Cats vs. Nor'Easters at 2:50 p.m., Bay State Blues and Crashers at 4 p.m., the Wild Women and Coon Cats at 5:10 p.m. and Nor'Easters and Nighthawks



at 6:20 p.m. to close out the day.

The tournament wraps up on Sunday, March 25, with She-Wolves and Bay State Blues at 8:30 a.m., Nighthawks and Ice Cats at 9:40 a.m., the Crashers and Wild Women at 10:50 a.m., She-Wolves and

Coon Cats at 12 p.m. and Breakaways and

Nor'Easters at 1:10 p.m.

NORDIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

19:26.9 to round out the field of Knights in the classical race.

The girls returned to the course for the afternoon freestyle race, Bellefleur again was the top finisher for Kingswood, finishing in 13:27.1 for 12th place.

Sarah Bean finished in 13th place in 13:31.5, with Allison Bean in 17th place in 13:41.7 to place as the third Knight.

Huckman again rounded out the scoring for Kingswood with a time of 13:48.3 for 18th place overall.

Carolyn Day was 31st in 15:51.7 and Hotchkiss was 34th in 16:09.3 to finish out Kingswood's slate of skiers.

The Kingswood boys finished in fifth place overall behind Kennett, Plymouth, Lebanon and Hanover. The Knights had 657 points on the day.

In the classical race, Axel Plache led Kingswood with a time of 14:22.4 for 22nd place.

Jim Huckman was next for the Knights, finishing in 24th in a time of 14:36.6 and David Sandoval was 27th overall in 15:04.8.

Adam Richardson rounded out the scoring for the Knights with a time of 15:17.5 for 28th place.

Devin Holt finished in a time of 16:35.3 for 30th place and Robbie Bourdeau rounded out the field of Knights in 21:42.6 for 38th place.

In the afternoon freestyle race, it was Huckman who led the way for the Kingswood boys, finishing in 22nd place in 12:32.

Plache was close behind, finishing 24th in 12:39.9 and Richardson was 26th in 12:54.2.

Sandoval finished out the scoring for Kingswood with his time of 14:05.3 for 32nd place overall.

Holt skied to 34th in 14:57.4 and Bourdeau was 40th in 19:36 to finish out the Kingswood field.

The highlight for the Knights in the post-race awards came in the Skimeister category for Division II girls, where Sarah Bean skied to the top spot to earn back a title she last earned as a sophomore. Skimeister combines a skier's alpine and Nordic State Meet results and Sarah Bean finished with a total of 351 percent, which edged out Jordanna Belle-Isle of Kennett. Allison Bean was third overall and Hotchkiss finished in fourth in the Skimeister competition.

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

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

the puck out of the air, keeping the game scoreless.

Sean Harrington and Logan McEvoy had bids in the offensive zone but they were unable to connect and Ruel and Danais teamed up on a bid that was denied by the St. Thomas keeper, sending the game to the second period with no score.

Fuller continued to stand on his head in the second period, turning away a total of 27 shots in a row before the Saints were able to break through with 4:40 to go in the second period to take a 1-0 lead. They then added a goal early in the third period to make it 2-0 and held on from there for the 2-0 win.

While Potenza noted the nerves are to be expected from kids who are making their debut on the big stage, he said that is all part of the process of continuing to take the program in the right direction.

"It's part of the long



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KOLBE MAGANZINI battles in front of the net during the Division II semifinals against St. Thomas.

process," he said. "Going forward, they'll know what it's like.

"We told them to let the crowd lift them up and not pull them down," he added.

Despite the loss, the Knight coach said he was plenty proud of the team and what it accomplished, both on the ice and off, over the course of the season.

"I'm very proud of the kids," Potenza said. "We challenged them at the beginning of the season

to try and change the culture at Kingswood and I think they took a big step toward that last night.

"They realized what they accomplished," the Knight coach added.

Getting to the semifinals also had a little gravitas for the Knights when they were told that the last time a Kingswood hockey team was in the semifinals, assistant coaches Matt Tetreault and Peter Kelley were part of the 2003

team.

"That kind of hit home with them," Potenza said. "It would've been something to go down and play today (in the finals), but I couldn't be prouder of them this year.

"Part of changing the culture at Kingswood is learning how to win," the Knight coach added.

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- (B) Because I said so.
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