

Solar project proposed for Alton landfill

WARRANT ARTICLE IS FIRST STEP IN PROCESS

BY AIMEE TERRAVECHIA
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen heard a proposal from New England Solar Garden earlier in the month that would enable the privately held company to construct a solar farm on town property. The proposal included plans to lease land from the town's solid waste facility in Alton, building upon the landfill cap and utilizing otherwise use-less land.

After hearing from Andrew Keller, the Senior Vice President of Project Development for New England Solar Farm, the board of selectmen was excited to learn more about a potential project. The board heard from Keller, Solid Waste Director Scott Simmonds, and an Alton resident on the proposal. The board of selectmen plan to add a warrant article to the upcoming

ballot that would bestow additional authority on the board to lease town property. Currently, the board of selectmen only has the authority to lease town property at the Bay, while all other town-owned land is subject to a town vote.

Alton wouldn't be the company's first foray into municipal leasing. New England Solar Garden launched in 2013 and grew quickly thanks to changes in net metering regulations that enable it and other similar companies to sell back excess power for a profit. The company currently has more than 200 megawatts in development throughout the state.

In January of 2018, the company put forth a similar proposal in nearby Laconia where they listed other municipalities where they've successfully completed projects. Towns like Milton, Hill-

sboro, Farmington and Milton have all leased land on top of their landfill caps to New England Solar Group. The proposal for Alton is in line with similar proposals in the past—outlining a 20-year lease agreement with a proposed \$250,000 in revenue to the town over that period. Alton would also have the potential to earn even more revenue in the form of

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Gold Seal Chapter

On Oct. 23, Prospect Mountain High School's Future Business Leaders of America (PMHS FBLA) club attended its annual Fall Leadership Workshop (FLW). This year, the event was hosted at Camp Carpenter in Manchester. In the time prior to FLW, the chapter worked on the creation of a piggy bank for Make A Wish. They took part in different sessions including learning about the state officer projects, connecting with others and fundraising. More than 470 FBLA members came together for the workshops. During the final session, everyone went to the baseball field to work on leadership skills with Adventure Lure. The workshop ended with the announcement of chapter awards, which Prospect Mountain's chapter was highly successful, coming home with a Gold Seal Chapter award. Back row (l to r), Carol O'Brien, Nathaniel Hannaford, Jarret Moline, Connor Moore, Liam White, Aryana Warner, Madeline Kriete, Ben Breuer. Middle row (l to r), Laurie Raymond (PMHS social worker), Jen Cove (advisor) Gracie Hardie, Hannah Racine, Ashley Vatcher, Jiana Kenerson, Alexa Carpenter, Emma Coyle, Jen Larson (co-advisor), Aidan Conrad. Front row (l to r), Conner Lebrun, Emily Piper, Kelley Barnes, Reilly Gray, Jordan Ingoldsby, Natalie Cates, Cloe Hillsgrove.

It's a dog's world

BARNSTEAD FACILITY MAKES FOR LOTS OF WET DOGS

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — In the second part of coverage of the Bark 'n' Treat open house held at the new dog training center at 27 Depot Road in Barnstead, the Baysider takes a dip into the side that makes a lot of wet dogs possible.

The Canine Aquatic Training center, owned by Diving Dogs Anonymous, LLC, offers recreational and competitive swimming and dock diving services in the sole competition regulation size indoor pool in New Hampshire.

Both four-legged athletes and couch potatoes are welcome at the facility, operated by business partners Bobbi Page and Rachael Vigeant.

It all began about 10 years ago with a high-energy dog named Tucker. "He needed an outlet," said Page.

Having seen dock diving before, she went in search of a local club. "We started in Berwick, Maine at Seacoast Dock Dogs."

It turned out that Tucker was "driven" and water sports were right up his alley.

Page's boyfriend, Tim Merrill, started competing with the dog because "I had stage fright," she said, "but I guided and supported the process."

That support eventually led to her competing, also.

DockDog competitions include Big Air, a long jump into the pool, Extreme Vertical, a high jump, the speed retrieve, a timed event, and the Iron Dog Challenge where a team participates in all three of those competitions.

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At a certain point, Page decided she didn't want to travel all the way from Gilmanton to Berwick any longer. "I needed a training area for my own dogs," she said.

So she put a 16-foot by 32-foot pool with a 32-foot dock in her backyard. "Then we could do it whenever we wanted to."

Competitions kept the team traveling from Maine to Iowa to South Carolina.

In 2015, Tucker qualified for the DockDogs

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BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — Thanksgiving is just around the corner and everyone will have to start thinking about preparing for it, but some New Durham residents starting thinking Thanksgiving thoughts in the summer.

Those folks are New Durham Food Pantry board members and volunteers.

Their Thanksgiving thoughts include the vast amount of organization needed to pull off their annual Turkey Raffle.

The raffle is this Saturday, Nov. 23, at the



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Budapest Baysider

On a recent trip to Eastern Europe, including Prague, Salzburg, Vienna and Budapest, Kathy and Bob Bielawa of Alton Bay visited the Parliament of Budapest. The seat of the National Assembly of Hungary, it combines Gothic Revival and Renaissance Revival Style architecture. Built from 1885 to 1904, it is considered one of the most beautiful buildings in Europe and is the third-largest assembly building in the world. If you have a photo of you and the Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to josh@salmonpress.news.

New Durham School. Doors open at 5 p.m. and that's the time to get there to stake out a seat and purchase the renowned macaroni and cheese, chop suey, hot dogs and tons of desserts. All of the food is homemade and lives up to its reputation as being delicious.

A lot of reasons exist to attend; for one, you might not have to pay for an entire Thanksgiving meal. In fact, that counts as nine reasons, because nine complete turkey meal baskets are up for grabs.

Seven more reasons, then, are that seven turkeys will be raffled off.

This is not your grandfather's turkey raffle.

There are reasons spilling all over, such movie passes to Smitty's Cinema in Tilton where you can eat, drink and watch a film, Gunstock tubing tickets, an eight-foot picnic table, a signed photo of Patriot player Don-tae Hightower, a signed photo of Red Sox player Matt Barnes, heating oil from Cardinal and Glidden, passes to Santa's Village, a Common Man Restaurant gift card, and Squam Lake Science Center tickets.

All of those chances come at just 25 cents for three tickets. The tickets you purchase for the item or items of your choice go in a bucket, and if yours is drawn,

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Early holiday deadline

MEREDITH — The Baysider will come out a day early next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Because of this, the deadline for submissions for next week's paper is moved up one business day. All photos, press releases, obituaries and letters for the Nov. 27 edition must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22.

Student leaders inducted into career, technical organizations

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Friday, Nov. 1, was a proud day for students taking on leadership positions in the Career and Technical Student Organization within the Lakes Region Technology Center at the Kingswood Complex in Wolfeboro. The induction ceremony took place in the Kingswood Arts Center, followed by breakfast for the newly elected officers and their families served by Culinary Arts students in the Skylight Dining Room.

The Lakes Region Technology Center is a resource to high school students not only within the six towns of the Governor Wentworth Regional School District (GWRSD) but also from the surrounding towns of Farmington, Moultonborough, Alton and Barnstead, who are bused in for their classes.

A list including each club and its officers follows.

Officers for Educators Rising: Careers in Education, led by advisor Mac Larson are President Raelyn Booth, Vice President Sarah Shannon (Moultonborough Academy), Secretary Allyson Arsuaga, Historian Rhiannon O'Gara (Prospect Mountain



ON FRIDAY, Nov. 1, newly installed officers of the Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) and their parents were served breakfast by Culinary Arts students at the Lakes Region Technology Center following an induction ceremony at the Kingswood Arts Center.

High School) and Treasurer Samantha Fitzpatrick.

Skills USA: Culinary Arts advised by Chef Pat Brideau, installed President Layla Haynes, Vice President Alyssa Dow, Treasurer Kristen Vachon, and Secretary Sabrina Kravatovil.

Skills USA: Multimedia Communications with advisor Scott Giessler, has the following new officers: President Joe Boudreau and

Vice President Mason Brown, both from Prospect Mountain High School; Treasurer John Hunt; and Secretary Andrew Cray.

New Hampshire Theatre Guild: NHETG Theater Stagecraft, also advised by Scott Geissler, now has its new slate of officers: President Cailey Aucoin, Vice President Jordyn Moore, Treasurer Ian MacKnight, and Secretary Izabella Kemper.

Computer Networking Systems, also Skills USA affiliated, is led by Jacob Eveleth. The 2019-20 officers are Christian Ritchy, Caleb Morrill, Cooper Welch and Tyler Mahler.

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), advised by Cheryl Krivitsky, is now under the leadership of

President Paige Moore, Vice President Rachel Bonneau, Treasurer Michael Zmuda, Secretary Cheyann Cardinal, Historians Elizabeth Morrison and Keyanna Brown (Farmington High School), Parliamentarian Skylar Cocharus (Farmington High School), and Advisory Board Representatives Emily Shaw and Mackenzie Dumond (Prospect Mountain High School).

Skills USA; Precision Manufacturing, with advisor Scott Meserve, has two levels with new officers. Level 1 includes President Carter Huston, Vice President Dylan McKay, Treasurer Ethan Anderson and Secretary Cannon Newbury. Level 2 officers are President Warren Dahl, Vice President Mark Stanard, Treasur-

er Lance Gouthier and Secretary Benjiman Cochrane.

Skills USA Construction Trades, advised by Tyler Reed, also has two levels. Level 1 officers are President Tyler Houle, Vice President Tyler Edwards, Secretary Ryan Treadwell (Prospect Mountain High School) and Treasurer Timothy Huckman. Level 2 is headed by President Brendan Hooper, and Vice President Tucker Paul (Prospect Mountain High School (PMHS), Secretary Cameron Gustafson (PMHS), and Treasurer Cody Gayer (PMHS).

Future Farmers of America teacher Bob Gagnon's group is led by President Edward Malone, Vice President

Isabella Savage, Secretary Jagger Bernier, Reporter Haven Sekenski and Treasurer Zoe McClain.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) advisors, teachers Maria DeChiaro and Doug Ball, inductees included President Ella Weiss, Vice President Giana Cubeddu, Secretary Erin Meyer, Treasurer Allison Drew, Technical Director Carter Morrissey and Historian Kyle Valley.

DECA, An Association of Marketing Students, is advised by Jannine Cameron. Her group of officers includes Savannah Thomas, Caroline Thomas, Alysa Stanley, Noah Shatzer, Jade Seery, Joseph Russo and Ryan Harrington.

Collision Repair Technology/Skills USA, advised by Gary Sullivan, has three officers: President Jayde Stephens, Vice President Devyn Watrous and Treasurer Joseph Bourque.

Automotive Technology, with advisor Kyle Strauch, has two levels. Officers in Level 1 are President Hunter Russell, Vice President Ryan Lupo (Farmington High School), Secretary Kaden Syvertson, Treasurer Brennan Lawton and Foreman Landon Collins. Level 2 officers elected President Noah Robinson, Vice President Aiden Ouellette, Treasurer Brian Badge (Farmington High School), Secretary Chandler Eldridge, and Foreman Jackson Ruths.

PMHS Budget Committee public hearing is Dec. 6

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Budget Committee will meet and hold a public hearing and up to three work sessions concerning the 2020-2021 high school budget.

The committee will hold a public hearing on Friday, Dec. 6, and work sessions on Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 10 and 11. If a further session is needed it will be held on Friday, Dec. 13. There will be no provision for public input during the work sessions. Any and all public input will be heard at the public hearing on Dec. 6.

The public hearing and all work sessions will be held in the library at Prospect Mountain High School all meetings will begin at 6 p.m.

Vendors sought for robotics team's holiday fair

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Team 319 Boosters is holding its third annual holiday craft and vendor fair on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Vendors and crafters are still wanted. For information on table space, please contact Michelle Kelley at MKelley5199@metrocast.net. Information can also be found at www.frc319.com.

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Happy Holidays to you from the Rotary Club!

Share your talents with Alton Central students

ALTON — Do you have a special talent or interest? Do you like working with kids?

Alton Central School is looking for community members to share their talents and interests with K-8 students as part of the school's after school enrichment program. This program is designed to allow students to explore interests and topics in greater depth. It runs three times per year in eight-week cycles and the next cycle will begin the week after the December break. Students have expressed a particular interest in exploring offerings about animals, coding or computers, mechanical activities and arts and crafts; however, all suggestions will be considered. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please contact Shay Cassily (scassily@sau72.org). Please note, they do offer a small stipend and cover the costs of all materials.

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Honoring veterans

Alton American Legion Post 72 members were on hand for the Veterans Day ceremony at Monument Square in Alton on Monday, Nov. 11.

ABA bringing the holiday spirit this season

ALTON — This year the Alton Business Association is making the holiday season a whole lot brighter. They’re introducing some new festive fun to the month of December to get everyone in the holiday spirit.

Festival of Trees
Local businesses are welcome to donate a decorated artificial tree. The trees will be raffled to community members to benefit the Mrs. Santa Fund and Alton Community Services. The Alton Business Association will host three open houses at the Gilman Museum to showcase the trees starting on Nov. 30. Residents of Alton can view the trees on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gilman Museum.

Gingerbread house contest
The Alton Business Association asking the community to get in on the holiday fun with a free gingerbread house contest. Drop off your house before the Festival of Trees dates and you’ll be entered to win a prize for best house. Youth and adult categories available. Residents of Alton can view the decorated houses on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gilman Museum.

Small Business Saturday
Join the Alton Business Association for an open house at the Gilman Museum in between shopping at your favorite local small businesses on Nov. 30. Remember to shop local and shop small businesses this holiday season.

Light Up Night
The ABA will be celebrating on Dec. 7 with brand new lights thanks to community donations. Join in for caroling, a visit from Santa, hot cocoa and so much more. This amazing event is made possible through community support and collaboration with the Alton Parks and Rec Department.

Judy Pancoast at Gilman Library on Dec. 10

ALTON — Please join Alton Book Chat at the Gilman Library 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and enjoy “A Holiday Evening with Judy Pancoast.” You need not be a member to attend this public program.
New Hampshire’s own Grammy nominee, Pancoast is thrilled to announce the publication of her debut novel, The House on Christmas Street, based on her popular holiday hit. Pancoast will open the program by singing some of her original Christmas songs, and will then read to you from her novel. This program will be held in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room, on the lower level of the Gilman Library at 100 Main St., Alton.

Census meeting tonight at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Don’t miss the information and recruitment session held by the United States Census 2020 at the New Durham Public Library tonight at 6 p.m.
Working for the census means great pay, flexible hours and mileage. Come down to see what it’s all about.
Please note some programming changes at the library. Mini-Storytime and Move It! Move It!, normally held on Friday mornings, will hibernate until February 2020.
Thursday programming, which includes First Steps for the youngest crowd at 10:30 a.m. and Storytime for children three to five years old at 11 a.m. will continue.
For more information, call the library at 859-2201.

Parking and lower level entrance is in the back of the building.
This is a program that will be enjoyed by everyone from teens to seniors. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. Find out more about Pancoast at www.judypancoast.com. This meeting is open to the public.

Senior lunch is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The next New Durham senior citizen lunch will be held in the fire station Community Room on Saturday, Nov. 23, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Traditional turkey dinner and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will be available. This free meal is for those age 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once monthly during the colder months (future lunches will be Saturdays, Jan. 18, Feb. 15 and March 21). Donations will be accepted but are not expected. Please get your friends and family together to come enjoy a meal together. Please RSVP to New Durham Town Clerk, Stephanie MacKenzie at 859-2091 ext. 1, so they know how much food to prepare.

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Holiday deadlines

The next month is a busy time for everyone, with holidays galore and that also leads to a lot of unusual deadlines for our papers and that will start with next week's edition.

Because the paper usually comes out on Thursday and Thanksgiving falls on Thursday, the paper will be coming out a day earlier, meaning next week's edition will be out on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

With the paper coming out a day early, all deadlines have been bounced up one business day. So all advertising deadlines for the Nov. 22 issue have been moved from Monday, Nov. 20, to Friday, Nov. 17. Anyone with questions about the advertising deadlines should get in touch with Cathy at cathy@salmonpress.news, she can handle your questions.

In addition, the deadline for all editorial submissions, which includes press releases, photos, obituaries and letters to the editor, is moved up from Monday at 4 p.m. to Friday at 4 p.m. All submissions that are received after Friday at 4 p.m. will not make next week's paper, so if you normally send in a notice for inclusion in the paper, please do so by Friday at 4 p.m. for next week's edition.

Additionally, our offices in Meredith will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, for the Thanksgiving holiday and will open again on Friday morning, Nov. 29.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays provide even more of a challenge in regard to deadline, since the holidays come one week apart and are right in the middle of the week when we normally print and distribute our papers. All deadlines are moving up two business days.

For the paper of Dec. 26, all normal Monday advertising deadlines will be moved up until Thursday, Dec. 19. This will also impact the sports section, which goes to press earlier than the A section of the paper. All sports sections submissions must be in by Thursday, Dec. 19, at 9 a.m.

The deadline for the press releases, obituaries, photos, letters and other submissions to the paper of Dec. 26, will need to be in by Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m.

The next week is much the same, with Thursday, Dec. 26, serving as the deadline for advertising for the Thursday, Jan. 2, edition and the deadline for the sports section. And again, the A section editorial deadline for the Jan. 2 paper is Thursday, Dec. 26, at 4 p.m..

Our offices will be closing at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 24, and again on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and will remain closed on Wednesday, Dec. 25, and Wednesday, Jan. 1.

There is always a lot going on around the holiday season and we want to make sure you are able to publicize your event in a timely manner, so please make note of the special deadlines in the coming month, as it will be hard to get in stuff that does not arrive by the scheduled deadline.

All submissions should be made to baysider@salmonpress.news. Delivery to other e-mail addresses may eventually reach us, but that address goes directly to the editor, while other addresses often go to other people and require messages to be forwarded to us.

Letters to the Editor

Elves are afoot

To the Editor:
To borrow from Conan Doyle: the elves are afoot.

The sixth annual Lakes Region Porcupines Toy Drive is under way. We accept requests for help with Christmas gifts for families in need. Last year, we helped improve Christmas morning for 70 children in our area.

To that end, we are soliciting donations so that we can bring joy again

this season. Checks can be sent to our treasurer, Marie Aldrich, 343 Old Lakeshore Drive, #43, Gilford 03249 (write Toy Drive on the memo line, please). If you wish to donate digitally, please use our Go Fund Me account: www.gofundme.com/lrp-toy-drive.

We thank you in advance for your help with this project.

RICK NOTKIN
GILFORD

To the Editor:

The obituary requested no flowers. Not uncommon these days but I had a special reason. I wanted only 55 red roses placed behind my husband's picture to decorate the sanctuary. Fifty five, one for every year of our marriage and red roses because they were his favorite flower.

I had seen roses in the flower section of Hannaford's, our local grocery store, so I went to check them out. The roses there came in bunches of 10 and I knew I would have to buy six bunches. I noticed that although there were many lovely bouquets of roses there were only four bunches that were red in the selection of flowers two weeks before the funeral. I would have to order six bunches of red ones to give me the 55 that I wanted. I spoke to the flower clerk and she gave me the tele-

phone number of the distributor, Key Floral, in Bedford.

Later in the week I called the distributor and requested six bouquets explaining why I needed the red roses. The secretary believed that would not be a problem as roses were not an exotic flower and there should be enough to fill my order. If there were enough they would be delivered on Thursday to the Alton Hannaford's in plenty of time for the service.

Later that day the phone rang and it was the secretary. She assured me that the roses would be at the supermarket on Thursday and then she said, "One more thing..." I was reaching for my credit card when she added, "We would like to give them to you. No charge. I was stunned. The only thing I could say was, "You can't do that." She

assured me they could and weeks of pent up emotions spilled out over the miles that separated us.

Not knowing what time of day the roses would arrive I went to the store early and was informed that the flower delivery was already there. I was ushered "out back" and greeted by two huge boxes with writing all over them. "Do not forget," "Must be delivered to the Alton store" "No charge" and my name was on each box. I had not realize there were various grades of roses and I had ordered the "commercial grade" ... what I had seen in the flower section. I knew just by the size of the boxes that is not what they sent. They had sent their very best long stem roses. Sixty of them all with a vial attached at the end of each stem to keep them fresh. They were gorgeous.

More tears.

When I noticed they had sent 60, I felt badly as all I needed was 55 but since I had ordered 60 that is what they sent. As I took them out of the boxes I broke off two of them and decided those would be the ones I kept. One for my husband, one for me. The rest, all 58, would be given away after the service. A sign placed in front of them would read: "Please take one. Key Floral, Paul and Joan would like to bless you as you have blessed us." As I thought about the 58 remaining, that number meant something to me. After finding our love letters that I long ago thought were lost and reading through them, I discovered we had had our first date 58 years ago, on that October weekend of his memorial service.

JOAN BLACKWOOD
ALTON

Look for better days ahead

So, what did Trump do? Against the advice of his generals on the ground he betrayed our allies by withdrawing American troops thereby leaving the Kurds and their women and children open to slaughter by the Turks. Our soldiers cried as they pulled away in their trucks. We wonder if this decision has anything to with the twin Trump Towers in Istanbul and other Trump Enterprises in Turkey. Our President said he was "drawing down forces in the Middle East" but then he sent U.S troops to help his big spending friends in Saudi Arabia.

Trump's betrayals run deep. He uses people to do his dirty work, then disavows them when they get caught. His "good friend" and campaign manager,

Paul Manafort is rotting in jail. Trump: "I hardly know the man." And his long time Attorney Cohen, who paid off Stormy Daniels on Trump's behalf. "Cohen wasn't a very good lawyer." And what about wife Melania? It's sleazy, but her husband was running around with porn stars and Playboy bunnies while she was pregnant. Doesn't this make anyone ill?

We just don't get it. What has happened to the moral side of Trump's Republican enablers? Do they want their children to grow up like our President? If so, that's sad!

Our country is now bitterly embroiled in an impeachment proceeding where our little Ukrainian ally is trying to defend itself from takeover by Trump's

friend Putin and mighty Russia. Many Ukrainian lives were lost when Trump withheld American taxpayer dollars so the country could defend itself. All because he wanted to extort a damaging statement from Ukraine about Trump's U.S political opponent. "Abuse of power" (just one among many). An impeachable offense? You betcha. Somehow, we must move on past our country's bias and bigotry. In the military, we didn't care if the person beside us was white, black, brown, green, or orange. As long as they were brave, and could shoot straight, it was enough. In that spirit we say "Happy Veterans Day" and look for better days ahead.

JOHN GOYETTE
NEW DURHAM



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Mountain Mover Awards

Alton Central School is happy to announce that Michelle Bemis, Joanne White, Lisa Paige and Juliette Poirier were recently honored with the "Mountain Mover Award" at Alton Central School. The "Mountain Mover Awards" are chosen each month and are voted on by fellow staff members. White teaches third grade. Poirier teaches World Language/Spanish. Paige and Bemis are both paraeducators. The theme for this month was, "A staff member who goes above and beyond the regular school day and/or curriculum to provide our students with meaningful experiences." The ACS Mountain Mover Awards are aligned with the school's Strategic Plan. Left to right, Bemis, Poirier, White and Paige.

Letters to the Editor

Red roses



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Presidents all

Four Rotary Club Presidents along with the 7870 Assistant District Governor raised their cups in solidarity supporting Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." All met at the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary club's Thursday morning breakfast meeting. The presidents have visited each other's clubs to exchange ideas, discuss fundraising and how to help save and improve the lives of those in need both locally and globally. Left to right, Assistant Governor and representing the Meredith Rotary is Gary Dehnel with Presidents Duane Hammond of the Alton Rotary, Blandine Shallow of the Gilford Rotary, Kevin Conway of the Laconia Rotary and Mike Robichaud of the Lakes Region Rotary. "It was a great meeting and a way for all clubs to learn from each other and build good will by sharing our ideas and goals," said Hammond, who hosted the meeting. Alton Rotary meets every Thursday, 7 a.m. at the Alton Senior/Community Center for breakfast. To inquire about membership, contact Membership Chair Jim Fontaine at 343-6077 or jif@pcswwebdesign.com.

Christmas sale set for Dec. 7

BARNSTEAD — Stop in at the Barnstead Historical Society's Christmas Sale on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and support local small businesses. Judy Stowell from Crooked Run Farm will have a variety of soaps, lotions and other skin care products available, plus other items from the Farm. Visit Mary Locke for an assortment of handmade items and baked goods. JLF Embroidery will showcase an assortment of needlework to choose from. Don't forget to preorder your copy of *History and Genealogy of the Barnstead Early Families from 1727 to 1970* by Stuart Merrill from the Barnstead Historical Society. Enjoy a tasty lunch from Jeannie's kitchen and choose from such comfort foods as macaroni and cheese or corn chowder. A few crafter/vendor tables remain. Please call Denise at 269-5871 if you are interested in participating.

Leaders sought for Barnstead Farmers' Market

Barnstead Farmers' Market is growing and needs new leaders to move them into the future.

They need a new leader or leaders, someone with organizational skills, time to manage, ability to delegate in an achievable way, computer skills and the drive to take the market into the future. Knowledge of and care about the farming industry and/or have some background or experience within the farming or agriculture industry.

The Barnstead Farmers' Market is a non-profit organization with more than 15 farm and local business memberships and it is growing. They are looking to move to a new location and offer a store in the summer months and also offer more variety of products.

The board needs individuals who are motivated to help the market move to the next level of success. If this is you, please contact Lori Mahar, outgoing president of the BACFM at 269-2329

or lorimahar@tds.net. Please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.com club for more information about the market.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

*Library Friends
holiday celebration
is Dec. 6*

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will host its annual holiday celebration at the library on Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Santa will be there to greet the younger guests. A program of holiday entertainment will be presented by professional storyteller and musician Steve Blunt. There will be lots of goodies for all the guests. Everyone in the community is invited to the celebration. It will be a great opportunity to enjoy the holidays and to see all the wonderful resources of the New Durham Public Library.

Again this year there will be raffles that include many wonderful prizes. Among the prizes are an American Girl Doll, 100 gallons of fuel oil, ski tickets, theater tickets, gift cards to local stores and restaurants, tickets to sporting events and many more. Raffle tickets are sold at the library and at the event. You don't have to be present to win. The drawing will take place after the event and winners will be notified on Monday, Dec. 9. Stop at the library to see the display of many prizes.

For more information, contact Linda Callaway at 859-1435.

Help support library at Friendsgiving Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Join the Oscar Foss Memorial Library as they relaunch the Friends of the Library group with a Friendsgiving brunch. Bring a friend along to enjoy the flavors of the season and cheerful conversation. Learn about ways you can join in or support the vital work the library is doing in the community. Friendsgiving will take place in the meeting room on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m.

Introducing the new Barnstead events calendar

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library is pleased to host the new Barnstead events calendar on the library web site. Developed in partnership with local organizations, the calendar will list local happenings in town in one easy to access place. Just visit oscarfoss.org and hover your mouse of the calendar drop down menu listed at the top to locate it.

Adult Book Club

The Oscar Foss Memorial Library Book Club invites you to join them in reading this month's book, *Go Set a Watchman* by Harper Lee. The next book discussion will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. Extra copies of *Go Set a Watchman* are available to borrow at the library.

Yoga at the library

Mary Ellen Shannon, RYT offers two yoga classes at the library every Tuesday afternoon, Simply Yoga at 4:15 p.m. for beginners and an all levels class at 5:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat. If you have blocks and straps, please bring those also. Classes are by donation and all are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate. Shannon has been a resident of Barnstead for 18 years and a yoga practitioner for even longer. If you have further questions, please contact her at 269-5030.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscar-foss.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 Sundays and Mondays.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2019
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM
TOWN HALL

**SOUTHEAST LAND TRUST OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE and
JAMES AND JENNIFER COLEMAN**

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Town Hall. The hearing is regarding an application and plan submitted by Eric C. Mitchell & Associates, Inc. for lot line adjustment. The property is located at Birch Hill Road, Map 244 Lot 016 and 95 South Shore Road Map 121 Lot 076.

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Get in the Christmas spirit with Pittsfield Players

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Players are pleased to present the holiday production of Scrooge! The Musical, which will run at The Scenic Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 and again the following Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. All shows are at 7:30 p.m., except the Sunday matinee, which is at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by visiting www.pittsfieldplayers.com and clicking on the buy tickets button, or you can reserve seats by calling 435-8852.

Scrooge! The Musical is a 1992 stage musical with book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse. Its score and book are closely adapted from the music and screenplay of the 1970 musical film Scrooge starring Albert Finney and A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. Bricusse was nominated for an Academy Award for the song score he wrote for the film, and most of those songs were carried over to the musical. The show offers a wonderful, toe tapping score, a beautiful stage set, gorgeous costumes, and some very special stage effects that all add a fresh twist to this familiar Christmas tale.

SCROOGE! THE MUSICAL will be on stage in Pittsfield in December.

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Mixer discusses town forests and community forests

NEW DURHAM — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways' seventh annual 'Seven Town Mixer' featured guest speakers Barbara Richter, Executive Director of NH Association of Conservation Commissions, and Charlie Bridges, Chair of the Birch Ridge Community Forest Steering Committee. The focus on town forests and community forests attracted an attentive crowd of a dozen conservation commissioners and another dozen interested members of the public and MMRG staff.

Richter educated the audience about Town Forests, which are authorized by New Hampshire law, established by town vote and managed by a town forest committee of citizens appointed by the town's select board. She also presented results of the recent Town Forest Inventory conducted

by the Northern Forest Center and UNH Cooperative Extension. The inventory found that New Hampshire communities generate about \$146 million a year in economic benefits from the 180,000 acres of community-owned undeveloped forests, fields and wetlands. Such benefits include forestry products, increasing tourism and recreational opportunities, water quality protection and other so-called ecosystem services where nature does the work to improve the quality of life for people.

Bridges spoke about Community Forests, which are made possible by a grant from the Community Forest Program of the US Forest Service. He gave examples of several small NH towns that have established their own community forests through the federal grant program with additional help from

non-profits such as the Trust for Public Land, the Open Space Institute, and the Northern Forest Center. One such town, Errol, population 300, acquired the 7,000+-acre '13 Mile Woods Community Forest' and used several years of timber sale proceeds to pay off the loan it had taken out to purchase the land.

Bridges concluded with a detailed description of how the 2,000-acre Birch Ridge Community Forest was successfully conserved by a partnership of Southeast Land Trust (SELT), Merrymeeting Lake Association (MMLA) and MMRG, thanks to grants from the Community Forest Program, NH Land and Community Heritage Program (LCHIP), NH DES Aquatic Resources Mitigation (ARM) Program, the town of New Durham, and a multitude of generous individual donors.

Within the partnership, MMLA instigated the conservation effort, SELT is the landowner, and MMRG holds the conservation easement on the property. The property is open to the public, with the best access being along State Snowmobile Corridor 22, thanks to extensive trail maintenance by the Powder Mill Snowmobile Club.

MMRG, a non-profit land trust, works to conserve and connect important water resources, farm and forest lands, wildlife habitats, and recreational land in Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Wakefield and Wolfeboro. MMRG also offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region's natural resources. More information is available at www.mmrinfo.org.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Hopewell Road	N/A	\$70,000	Christopher J. and Daniel E. Roberts	Barbara B. and Thomas W. Roberts
Alton	92 Lakewood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$350,533	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Dennis and Gloria J. Proulx
Alton	Old Wolfeboro Road	N/A	\$50,000	Van E. Hertel	Anthony and Deanna Eldridge
Alton	37 Pearson Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$275,000	Glines Fiscal Trust and Elaine M. Glines	Timothy J. Mucher
Alton	71 Range Rd.	N/A	\$332,000	Shawn Hillsgrove	David B. Bertolami and Esther L. Bertolami
Alton	20 Wentworth Highway	Single-Family Residence	\$620,000	Philip Rahall RET	Jeffrey P. and Lauren M. Mitza
Alton	Woodlands Road	Residential Developed Land	\$48,000	Thad W. and Sherilyn Hall	John A. Pavlo
Alton	N/A (Lot 179)	N/A	\$65,000	Mary and Eugene J. O'Brien	Amra Popovac
Alton	N/A (Lot 18)	N/A	\$218,000	Claudette A. Gammon	Matthew Chabot and Inga Ranceva
Barnstead	674 Beauty Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	David P. T Thibodeau Trust	Hannah R. Sargent and Peter Owen
Barnstead	128 Bow Lake Rd.	N/A	\$339,933	RF Downing Homes LLC	Todd M. and Kimberly A. Lowell
Barnstead	6 Crescent Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$390,000	Douglas J. and Leah D. Mix	Garrett and Margaret Quinlan
Barnstead	20 Forest Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$212,933	Kayla Lafraboise	James M. Manning and Katherine A. Gagne
Barnstead	110 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	VanDyke Fiscal Trust and Douglas A. VanDyle	Robert J. and Debra A. Gonsalves
Barnstead	399 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$195,000	Patricia D. Stewart	Melissa J. Martin
Barnstead	360 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Barnsteadnarrows Bridge Trust and Meredith J. Perry	Sara F. and Glenn D. Ellison
Barnstead	402 Narrows Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$261,733	Keith R. and Wendy J. Fleming	William and Donna Tibert
Barnstead	5 Sampson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$155,000	NNE Seacoast Property Services	Judy L. Blake-Maynard
Barnstead	21 Shelburne Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$203,000	Jean G. and Anna Robert	Tiffany E. Woodbury
Barnstead	58 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$405,000	Jeffrey P. and Lauren Mitza	William R. Allen
New Durham	3 Durham Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$189,000	Nolan M. and Kellie Woodcock	Samuel R. and Hannah L. West
New Durham	198 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$772,000	Robert Parker	Suzanne Muller
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$275,000	Kathlyn G. Box RET and Kathlyn G. Box	Morris P. & D.A. Molinaro Trust and Morris P. Molinaro

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

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Home for the holidays at Children's Center

WOLFEBORO — Start the holiday season off right with a visit to Home for the Holidays, a kids' craft-making festival, Saturday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Children's Center in Wolfeboro. Kids will be able to make more than 10 different holiday-themed crafts to give as gifts or keep for themselves. Hot cocoa, cookies and plenty of holiday cheer will be available. And sources say Santa will be there before heading downtown for the local parade midafternoon. There is a suggested donation.

For more information, visit the center's web site at thechildrenscenternh.org or call the office at 569-1027.

Garden club selling Christmas greens

LACONIA — The Opechee Garden Club is preparing for its popular Christmas Greens Sale, which will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Leavitt Park Clubhouse, 334 Elm St, Laconia. Balsam Fir wreaths, handmade in New Hampshire with fresh greens and creatively decorated by Garden Club members, or undecorated, will be available for sale, along with centerpiece and loose boughs to complete your Christmas decor.

Funds raised are used to support charitable efforts in the local area. These efforts include scholarships through the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation and civic gardens.

If you are interested in joining the Opechee Garden Club, please send an e-mail to Opecheegardenclub2012@gmail.com.



MATTHEW FASSETT

Proper way

American Legion Post 72 members took time to teach local kids the proper way to handle retired flags.

Roy initiated into Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, La. — Ashlee Roy of Alton was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Roy was initiated at MCPHS University.

Roy is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society, one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include former President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards nearly \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

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OBITUARIES

Charles F. Sainsbury
Enjoyed carving, music, art

BARNSTEAD — Charles F. Sainsbury, 70, of Center Barnstead, passed away on Monday, Nov. 18, at the Concord Hospice House.

Born on May 20, 1949 in Providence, R.I., he was the son of the late Stanley W. and Ruth B. (Baldwin) Sainsbury.

Charles attended local schools and went on to earn his Associate's Degree in Aeronautical Technology. He later went on to serve his country in the United States Air Force.

Charles worked for more than 28 years at Concord Litho as a commercial artist and was extremely gifted in his craft. He enjoyed carving, music of all kinds, art, treasure hunting with his metal detector, hiking and camping. He will be missed for his



sense of humor and the beauty that his art left in this world.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Sainsbury with whom he shared 50 years of marriage, his sons, Scott Sainsbury and his girlfriend Elaine Wammack of Center Barnstead, Sean Sainsbury and his wife Meagen of Portland, Ore., and Adam Sainsbury of S. Boston, sister, Sally Sainsbury of Wakefield, R.I., five grandchildren,

Samantha E. Hibberd, Ashley M. Sainsbury, Brendon Allard, Megan L. Wright and Liam E. Sainsbury, one great grandson, Bentlee Hibberd, and two nephews, Kyle Maddock and Jordan Maddock.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home, 1217 Suncook Valley Highway, Epsom. A brief service will be held in the funeral home at 7 p.m. Charles will be interred at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the CRVNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301. To leave a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.

Louie W. Dearborn, Jr.
Father of five

OSSIPEE — Louie W. Dearborn, Jr., of Ossipee, died peacefully on Nov. 12, surrounded by his five children and their spouses.

Louie was born in Hiram, Maine, on May 26, 1926, the son of the late Louie Dearborn, Sr. and Lulu (Douglass) Dearborn.

Louie is survived by his brother, Jim Dearborn and wife, Deb; five children: Steven Dearborn, Susan Phinney and her husband William, Gloria Goodwin and her husband Richard, Judith Gates and her husband Kenneth, and

Mark Dearborn and his wife Noelle; 13 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild; as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and close family friends.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 85 Mill St., Wolfeboro, followed by a reception at First Christian Church, 83 North Main St., Wolfeboro, NH. A private family graveside service will be held later in the spring at Townhouse Cemetery,

Tuftonboro, followed by a get together of family and friends to celebrate Louie and Jean's life with music.

The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Wolfeboro is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share your messages, stories, or leave a short note and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Mountain View Community, 93 Water Village Road, Ossipee, NH 03864.

Alton church serving
dinner after Sunday service

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton is holding a free church supper immediately following the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 24. Please join in for the service and stay for fellowship and food. All are welcome to attend. The Community Church of Alton is located at 20 Church St., Alton. For more information, please call 875-5561.

Church offering free
Thanksgiving meal

BAY-BSTEAD Church BARNSTEAD — Many remember the poem "Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go..." The Center Barnstead Christian Church would like to change "grandmother's house" to "Center Barnstead Christian Church beside the town hall and fire house." They would like to invite you to join them for a free turkey dinner with all the fixings on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, beginning at 1

p.m. at the church. Feel free to invite family and friends to join in the celebration of thankfulness and appreciation for the blessings that have been bestowed upon them in 2019 by God. They would love to gather with you, your friends and your family to celebrate and remember the many blessings.

Please assist by reserving your seat as soon as possible. E-mail pastor@centerbarnsteadcc.org or phone 269-8831 and leave a message if

no one answers immediately. A third option is to go to the Facebook event page and let them know who and how many are attending.

Normal church times are 10 a.m. for regular services, 10:30 a.m. for Kids for Christ programs and 11:15 a.m. to noon for adult and teen Bible Study programs. They meet on Wednesday evenings also, Kids for Christ from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and prayer meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Church hosting
Christmas Brunch

ALTON — The Community Church of Alton, 10 Church St., is pleased to announce the Christian Woman's Christmas Brunch being held on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Please join in for a fun inspiring morning.

There will be a craft session, where you may choose to make a centerpiece or a wall hanging. Followed by brunch with the special guest speaker, Sharon Gamble of Sweet Selah Ministries. She will be presenting "Creating Quiet at Christmas." The craft, brunch and a chance to hear a wonderful speaker comes at one low price. Reservations required, please phone the church office during normal business hours at 875-5561 or e-mail info@ccoalton.com.

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- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
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Volleyball, Light Up Night, cooking on deck in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult volleyball on Thursdays at the Alton Central School gym from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring recreational play. Please use the following link to sign up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F45AFAA2AA5FB6-alton>. For more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

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Light Up Night
The town of Alton is celebrating “Light up Night” on Saturday, Dec. 7, starting at 5: p.m. Events include kids’ craft

at Town Hall and visit with Santa; photos with Frosty on Main Street sponsored by the Alton Water Department; caroling from Town Hall to Ginny Douglas Park; holiday hayride from Monument Square sponsored by Alton Home and Lumber; tree lighting at Ginny Douglas Park sponsored by the ABA; museum open house with refreshments provided by the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center and Aubuchon Hardware and musical entertainment by Jon Taber, and more. Santa will arrive at the Alton Town Hall at 5 p.m.

by fire truck and will be meeting with children in the Heidke Room. The Prospect Mountain High School Chamber Singers will present “A Yuletide Celebration” featuring the music of Alfred Burt, Leroy Anderson and Dan Frost at the Community Church of Alton at 7 p.m. Light Up Night events are free and are open to the public. For more information or to add your community event to the Light Up Night celebration, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov. Little Pesaukees Play-

group
The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a drop-in playgroup for 0-5 years old at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is free and follows the ACS calendar year. Please bring a peanut-free snack for your child. For more information, contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov.
Exercise classes
Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston will now meet Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Fo-

cus is on several breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment.
Zumba classes with Sherry Meyer are Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m. A fun, cardio workout that will get you moving to music that will keep you smiling.
Weight Training Class with KT is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Use light weights to help build strength, muscle and bone density. Try a class for free.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Term or not



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer
Buy term and invest the rest, was a slogan that became popular in the late 70s by a company that advocated buying term insurance that was much less expensive than whole life, the premise was to invest the difference in mutual funds. You will hear the same

thing today advocated by radio and TV “financial gurus” that apparently believe that everyone is in the same situation with the same needs throughout their entire audience. Having been in this business of managing assets for 24 years, I can assure you that everyone has very different wants and needs.
First off let me be clear that I believe most people should have some form of life insurance, whether it be an inexpensive term policy for basic coverage or an indexed universal life policy that can serve several purposes beyond a death benefit for your beneficiaries. If you have a very limited budget, but want to make sure your spouse and

children are covered in the event of your death, by all means seek out a low cost level term policy that will cover a specific period that you or your advisor determine.
What I have been experiencing from clients request lately is a return to a more permanent life policy that builds cash value. There are several compelling scenarios that seem to be cropping up quite regular. The first scenario is one that I believe is related to an aging population. Many people bought a 20-year term policy in their 30s or 40s thinking that their families would be grown and not need insurance any longer, but have found out that not having insurance at 55 or 60

years old is not an option and to obtain another 20-year policy has become very expensive. They realize that a permanent policy years ago would have been a much better choice and they would have cash value that they could borrow tax free from their policy. They have more assets to invest so they buy it now so not to run out the term again.
Some retirees are using their required minimum distributions from their retirement accounts to fund policies for their kids or grandkids
Many people born after 1960 are really concerned about social security, and they probably should be. The indexed

universal life policies of today typically have cash accumulation option that allows for tax free loans that do not have to be paid back. Many people are using these cash accumulators as a means of retirement income. The government will do something in the form of higher taxes and or reduced benefits for those who have acquired what they will deem as adequate savings. Social security was designed to be a supplement to income, but it has morphed into much more for many that did not plan for retirement.
To summarize, if term is all you can really afford, do it. But if you have extra income that you think you could allo-

cate towards a more permanent policy, I would encourage you to speak with your advisor on the possible benefits of spending more now for the future and diversifying your tax obligation in the future. Life insurance is an asset class of its own and some of the Indexed universal life policies have internal rates of return that compete with investments that have much more volatility and down-side risks. Do your homework and compare policies.
Mark Patterson is an investment advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com

Moose Mountains Regional Greenways announces new executive director

REGION — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) is pleased to announce that Jillian Eldredge of Barrington has been hired as the new Executive Director. She started the job on Nov. 7.
“We are genuinely thrilled to be announcing Jillian Eldredge as our new Executive Director. We have made tremendous progress toward our mission and our goal was to find someone with the experience and leadership skills to take our organization to the next level,” said Nicole Csiszer, MMRG Board Chair. “Jill’s energy and enthusiasm, coupled with her nonprofit experience, will greatly benefit the mission and the vision of MMRG.”
From 2015 through early 2019, Eldredge served as Director of Programs at Seacoast Eat Local in Dover, where she expanded the organization’s programs, partners and reach. In 2016, she won a Catapult Seacoast “10 to Watch” Young Professionals Award. Her qualifications include a Master’s

degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Education and Bachelor of Arts, Summa Cum Laude from Wheaton College.
“Over the past several years, I’ve closely watched as MMRG has grown and have been impressed with its accomplishments,” said Eldredge. “I want to streamline how the organization works so it can accomplish its goals even more effectively.” She added, “I look forward to getting to know the MMRG community: the landowners, mem-

bers, volunteers, the supporters who attend all these great outreach events, and all the dedicated board and staff.”
Eldredge succeeds Interim Executive Director (ED) Dan Coons, who stepped in when Patti Connaughton-Burns resigned last March after three years as Executive Director. Csiszer expressed her thanks to Coons. “We are grateful that Dan stepped up when he was needed. With Dan leading us during our time of transition, we were able to move forward with-

out missing a beat and continue to focus on the important mission and goals of the Land Trust.”
Eldredge joins several MMRG part-time staff, including office manager Amy Gardner, Educational Outreach Coordinator Kari Lygren and Public Relations Coordinator Virginia Long. As Executive Director, she will work with a dedicated volunteer board of

directors: Cynthia Wyatt and Jonathan Nute of Milton, Nancy Spencer Smith of Wakefield, Nicole Csiszer of Brookfield, Art Slocum and Dan Coons of Wolfeboro, Lorrie Drake and Ron Gehl of New Durham and Wendy Scribner, Kam Damtoft, Ian Whitmore and Peter Goodwin, at-large.



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DOGS

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World Championship, and with Merrill on the dock handling him, he won Speed Retrieve Nitro Division in Dubuque, Iowa.

With “nothing more to prove, we decided we were ready to wind down.”

As so often happens, though, her best-laid plans were about to be waylaid. Vigeant and her family, including her young dog loving son Lowell, moved next door to Page.

“We heard a lot of hollering and then splashing,” Vigeant said, “and thought, ‘What the heck is going on over there?’”

When they met their

new neighbors and saw the “incredible” dock, a whole new world opened up for her.

Not all dogs can be dock dogs, though. “We tried it with my black Lab, who doesn’t really know how to even swim,” Vigeant said.

But Tansey, Lowell’s diabetic alert dog that they got in 2016, was another story.

“I wanted a fun outlet for them,” Vigeant said, “and a new experience. Our neighbors had this cool pool, so we gave it a try.”

After following Page and Tucker to a couple of events, Lowell was hooked and even more importantly, Tansey was, too.

To be the best possible dock dog, you need training. Remember Page’s plans to wind down?

“We told her, ‘Nope,’” Vigeant said, “and enlisted her as coach.”

Page took Lowell and Tansey on, working for about a year when Lowell was eight years old.

“It was exciting to pass on the knowledge and work with them,” Page said, “especially putting a youth handler into this mix of adults. It was very satisfying.”

Vigeant indicated Lowell was “usually the only child competing against adults.”

Team Tansey went all over the country and started racking up the awards. At the age of 10,



LOWELL VIGEANT and his Yellow Labrador, Tansey, compete in Big Air during a DockDogs competition this summer.



TANSEY waits patiently for his handler, Lowell, to toss a bumper while training for Dock Dogs World Championships, 2019 in Dubuque, Iowa. The duo earned invitations to the event in two divisions; Big Air, Senior and Youth Handler.

Lowell won the Youth Handler Division in Ultimate Air Dogs at Purina Farms in Missouri.

“I didn’t know that I’d go to all of these competitions,” he said. “I thought it would just be a fun thing to do.”

When asked if he’s glad about the training and the travel, he responds that he is “because I won. If you train hard enough, you can win.”

Lowell enjoys being challenged and dislikes things that are too easy. The DockDog sports qualify as “not easy because it’s competing.”

The poised, well-spoken young man made the distinction between having a relationship with one’s animal or being simply an “owner.”

“He’s my best friend,” Lowell said of Tansey, “and doing DockDogs helps our friendship.”

During this time, Lowell and Tansey weren’t the only team searching out a coach. In 2017, dog trainer Megan Arey of Inspire K-9s in Alton asked Page to coach her, then began bringing some of her clients to Page’s pool to see if the dogs had the potential to become dock dogs.

Before long, Arey was outgrowing her space in

Alton and approached Page about moving into an indoor facility that would house her work on dry land and a pool for swimming and DockDog sports.

“Rachael and I had talked about an indoor facility in order to train year round,” Page said.

“It’s a short season to get dogs wet in New England,” Vigeant said. “Lowell wanted to do it year round. Dogs can get out of shape. We wanted to keep our athletes in condition, so how do we do that?”

Thus, Diving Dogs Anonymous came about, and the new training facility in Barnstead offers surf and turf. Inspire K-9s offers on-land training in manners, agility, human tracking and other pursuits, and Diving Dogs Anonymous, LLC takes care of anything that has to do with a pool.

It’s the perfect business arrangement with both entities referring clients back and forth.

Diving Dogs Anonymous, LLC offers a wide variety of services including pool rentals, private and group lessons, therapy swims, introduction to dock diving classes, and open swim on Sundays with no instruction.

Dogs aren’t the only ones who get workouts;

humans often need lessons on the handler’s throw, that includes technique and timing.

Anyone interested in the sport can follow the business on Facebook and Instagram, or contact the business partners at their web site at divingdogsanonymous.com.

Things have been busy for Page and Vigeant as they prepared for getting the center up and running. In fact, Vigeant’s competing with her chocolate Lab Eve had to take a backseat.

“This is a puppy that couldn’t swim in February that won an invitation to DockDog’s World Championships and took fourth place in Big Air Junior Division,” Vigeant said.

Eve’s jump of 17 feet five inches landed her into the finals, but Vigeant needed to be home. “We were so consumed with getting the pool off the ground.”

Not every dog is a Tucker, a Tansey, or an Eve, but it doesn’t hurt to try.

“The dog has to like water,” Page observed.

“It’s a long road, with commitment,” Vigeant said.

The looks on faces, both human and furry, though, make it clear the teamwork is worth it.

SOLAR

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lower energy costs, an estimated \$185,000 over that same period according to Keller. The Bay-

sider reported in July of 2014 of Keller also going before the Barnstead Planning Board to discuss a similar proposal there. Keller and New

England Solar Garden could not be reached to provide updates on other proposed projects.

The board of selectmen asked Keller an initial round of questions about the proposal during its Nov. 4 meeting. The board plans to continue talks as it work towards writing a Warrant Article to be placed for the town during March’s voting. If the town should grant the authority to the board to lease the land, the board of selectmen would then review the proposal in full before making a final judgement. Keller estimated a year from approval from the town before construction would be complete, meaning Alton could see its first solar farm as early as early 2021.

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Following the old Coashaukee trail



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

John Harrigan is off this week. This column originally ran on Nov. 13, 2014.

During years and years of reading, since the age of four (my mother said), I’ve wondered about the trail up along the East side of the Connecticut River from Lancaster north.

This trail has not been written about, and thus one cannot find out much about it in the lexicon.

Yet Eleazer Rosebrook, the first settler in the town of Colebrook, went up a trail with a horse and his pregnant wife astride, with a five-year-old kid and a tethered ox trudging along behind, their meager belongings on a travois (two long poles hitched to the horse’s flanks and bridged by a short pole at the ends).

Surely they crossed the Connecticut at Guildhall, being uncertain about crossing the river in Colebrook. Thus they would have followed the blazed trail along the eastern shore.

The trail from the



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE Coashaukee Indians, whence Coös County got its name, probably forded the Upper Ammonoosuc right about here.

Haverhill settlement up on the opposite side of the river to Guildhall, Vt., is well documented. For many years Guildhall was the northernmost outpost. It is still there, by the way, with the original Guild Hall intact, and is well worth a visit.

This entire story assumes that ferries were operating in Haverhill, Lancaster and Guildhall, and indeed they were. These were rafts pulled back and forth by ropes,

often by horse-power. But above Guildhall there were only blazed trails on either side of the river. The upper end of the North Country was, as so dramatically put in the times, a howling wilderness.

These trails, blazed by Indians, explorers, trappers and adventurers, followed the high edge of the floodplain, and not the river itself, a myth fostered by the notion that the Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe

of the Abenaki, traveled by canoe. Today’s dams on the Connecticut and the calm waters behind have helped fostered that notion. The Indians walked.

Eleazer and his family surely followed the East bank, and relied on finding a ford, a shallow place to wade across, to get over the Upper Ammonoosuc (Groveton) and Simms Stream (Columbia) and the Mohawk River (Colebrook). They eventually pitched

a camp just above what is now Lemieux Garage, at the foot of Cooper Hill in Colebrook.

Every now and then, when the hydro dam on the Upper Ammonoosuc is shut down for maintenance or repairs, a traveler on Route 3 can discern the river’s ancient path.

This reveals a shallow point just about where the covered bridge is in Groveton. And I can envision Eleazer Rosebrook and his family

splashing across there, headed north.

This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Quebec and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

TURKEY

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you’re the winner. That’s a pretty good reason.

Plus, it’s fun.

“You have a great time visiting with people you don’t get to see often,” board member Dana Berry said. “You can relax, eat good food, win good prizes, and it can be a laugh a minute.”

But the biggest reason to attend is that the Turkey Raffle offsets the costs of the Wish Upon a Star program that helps secure toys and warm clothing for kids and seniors in town at Christmas.

Probably the most popular community program in town, the “stars” will serve 15 seniors and 26 children this year. The physical stars make their first appearance at the Parks and Recreation Craft Fair held at the school this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While visiting vendors with everything from goats’ milk soap to handmade signs, folks are always on the lookout for the stars.

“This year I get to sit

with the star tree by the door to the gym,” Berry said. She described involvement with the program as “moving and emotional.”

A short list of requests is written on the star, along with the age of the recipient. Residents can pick up a star or two at the craft fair on Saturday, or the General Store, New Durham Public Library, Town Hall, or the Barn Doggie Daycare after that.

Once the gifts are turned in, Food Pantry volunteers organize everything and purchase what needs to be added, so no one goes without. Then they spend a day wrapping all of the presents.

“When you see the things turned in, then wrapped and stacked up ready to leave, I can’t even describe it,” Berry said. “I cry so much.”

She said the “Barn world,” as she referred to the doggie daycare personnel and clientele, stands out.

“Last year they had someone who wrote down all of the boot sizes and bought boots for every child. When you

go to pick up drop-offs, there are bicycles and things that are not even asked for on the stars. You just stand there and weep.”

Berry said some people may be hesitant to take a star, thinking they cannot afford everything on the list.

“Don’t worry; if you can get just one thing like sheets or a toy, that’s amazing. You don’t have to buy everything on the list. Do what you can to help.”

She explained, “That’s why we do these fundraisers, to ensure those kids have what they need and want.”

The Turkey Raffle is the group’s biggest fundraiser of the year.

Community help doesn’t stop with presents. The Food Pantry also supplies Thanksgiving

baskets to 26 pantry clients.

“While we were putting together baskets for the raffle, we were doing Thanksgiving baskets for the food pantry, too,” Berry said. “We just bought eighty turkeys.”

You don’t throw 80 turkeys in the back of your car.

Christine Housel, a volunteer who picks items up for the food pantry in Alton and Barrington on a regular basis, said, “My husband and I took our truck to Manchester to get them. Dana brought a truck, too.”

Berry reported that “it took a while to load up.”

She has been active in the raffle for five years. “It’s months of work to get this organized,” she said.

In the summer, she began looking for “fun things” to be raffled off, “to draw in all ages.” She sent out letters and e-mails, and pulled together “a lot of documentation” to ask for prizes.

About a dozen volunteers are needed the day of the raffle for set-up, clean-up and to work the overall logistics for food and drink. Numerous runners sell tickets and provide change “to make the process as quick as possible.”

But the actual event started way before the doors open.

Berry said everyone does this work because “we’re glad we can help.”

Housel said she became involved with the Food Pantry at the beginning of this year “to give back.” She finds the work “satisfying and the people are nice. We’re like family.”

“I can’t even name all of the outstanding volunteers,” Berry said. “It really does take a village.”

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Robotics stars

Alton Central School robotics team (the “Bob-ineers”) had an outstanding performance at the regional first LEGO league competition in Gilford on Saturday. The team walked away with a judges’ award for outstanding team spirit. They will be advancing to the state competition on Saturday, Dec. 7, in Windham. The team includes Michael Boles, Caitlin Cliche, Logan Cliche, Evan Fuller, John Locke, Stockton McKnight, Wade Mitchell and Michael Raymond. The team would like to thank Tracings Graphics for designing and printing the amazing team shirts. The team would additionally like to give a special thanks to Mr. Pappaceno for coaching and being so dedicated to the team.

Legion Riders collecting coats for kids

ALTON — The American Legion Riders Post 72 are holding their seventh annual Coats for Kids coat drive. The Riders will be collecting new coats for children in the local community in need. New coats can be dropped off at the post home on Route 28 Alton, in the coat donation drop-off box located in the post hall. The American Legion Riders of Post 72 will be collecting new coats November to December. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ or at 776-2968 or Lisa at 520-0672 for more info.



ALTON POLICE Log



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 107 calls for service during the week of Nov. 3-9, including four arrests. One male subject was arrested for possession of controlled/narcotic drugs, possession of controlled drug with intent to distribute and on a warrant. One male subject was arrested for criminal mischief (vandalism). Two juveniles were arrested for possession and use of tobacco products by minors. There were three motor vehicle accidents. There were four suspicious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway, Main Street and two at Homestead Place. Police made 26 motor vehicle stops and handled two motor vehicle complaint-incidents. There were 72 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One assist fire department, two assist other agencies, two animal complaints, three juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, one general assistance, two miscellaneous, one wanted person/fugitive, three alarm activations, three lost/found properties, one highway/roadway hazard report, four general information, two vehicle ID checks, two trespass, two wellness checks, one community program, 17 directed patrols, one follow-up reporting, four motor vehicle lockouts, five medical assists, nine property checks and five paperwork services.



COURTESY PHOTO

Disaster opening

Earthquakes. Tidal waves. Explosions. Building code violations. All this and music hits from the 70s make up the smash satire Broadway hit, Disaster! The New Hampshire premiere of this Broadway sensation appears this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Kingswood Arts Center stage. This jukebox musical features the greatest hits from the 70s such as Saturday Night, Mockingbird, Fifth of Beethoven and many more. Presented by Kingswood Theater, Disaster! began production in September. The cast and crew have been working steadily towards the goal of the curtain date, meeting five times a week. Friday’s performance will be at 7 p.m., Saturday’s at 8 p.m., and Sunday’s at 2 p.m.. Tickets are available at the door, or online at kingswoodtheater.com.

Huggins Hospital welcomes Amanda Fucci, APRN to Alton Family Medicine



Huggins Hospital would like to welcome Amanda Fucci, APRN, to Alton Family Medicine.

She received her BS in Nursing from the University of New Hampshire and earned her certification as a Family Nurse Practitioner through Simmons School of Nursing and Health Services.

She has a special interest in family medicine and following her patients through all the stages of their life.

Fucci and her family love spending time outdoors hiking and camping. She enjoys restoring vintage clothing and being a mom to her young sons.

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Prospect hands out fall sports awards

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School officially wrapped up the fall season on Thursday with the fall sports awards ceremony.

Held in the high school auditorium, the ceremony honored athletes who competed in soccer, golf, volleyball, cross country and bass fishing.

There was a special award handed out as Ella Misiaszek set a scoring record by making 24 consecutive serves in one set and she was presented with a plaque for her record while a matching plaque was placed in the school's trophy case.

The NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards are presented to two athletes from each team.

The honorees from the bass fishing team were Sam Bonner and Theodore Broska while the unified soccer winners were Elise Langlais and Jeremiah Winslow.

For the girls' varsity soccer team, Ava Blair and Cassidy Kelley were the winners while Abigail Wittenberg and Payton Everett were the winners from the JV soccer team.

For the boys' varsity soccer team, Keegan Unzen and Connor Lagace were the winners and Christopher Cox and Hunter Perreault were the winners from the JV boys' soccer team.

Gwendolyn West and Ava Misiaszek were presented with the awards for the varsity volleyball team and Alexis Lyle and Abagael Swenson were the winners from the JV volleyball team.

Aaron Haynes and Aidan Gehly were the honorees from the varsity golf team.

The boys' cross country team winners were Dennis SEE **AWARDS**, PAGE B3

Kingswood duo sign National Letters of Intent

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — A pair of Kingswood athletes made their college commitments official on Wednesday, as they signed their National Letters of Intent during a ceremony in the high school gym.

Maddie Ward is moving on to Franklin Pierce College to play volleyball and Sarah Peternel will be heading to Memphis University to play soccer.

Both girls were joined by their parents, coaches and other family and friends as they made their commitments official.

Ward notes that she had been recruited by Franklin Pierce and made her commitment before the start of the school year.

"I like the small size and that I could play volleyball," Ward said of why she chose Franklin Pierce. "That was very important to me."

For Peternel, she had been in contact with Memphis since the summer after her sophomore year. When they first made contact, the program was outside the top-40 but now it's a top-15 program.

"The program is going really well this year," Peternel said. "It's been a while, I've just been waiting to sign the papers."

Both girls are excited about making the next step in their collegiate careers.

"I can't wait, I am so excited," Peternel said.

"I'm really excited," Ward said.

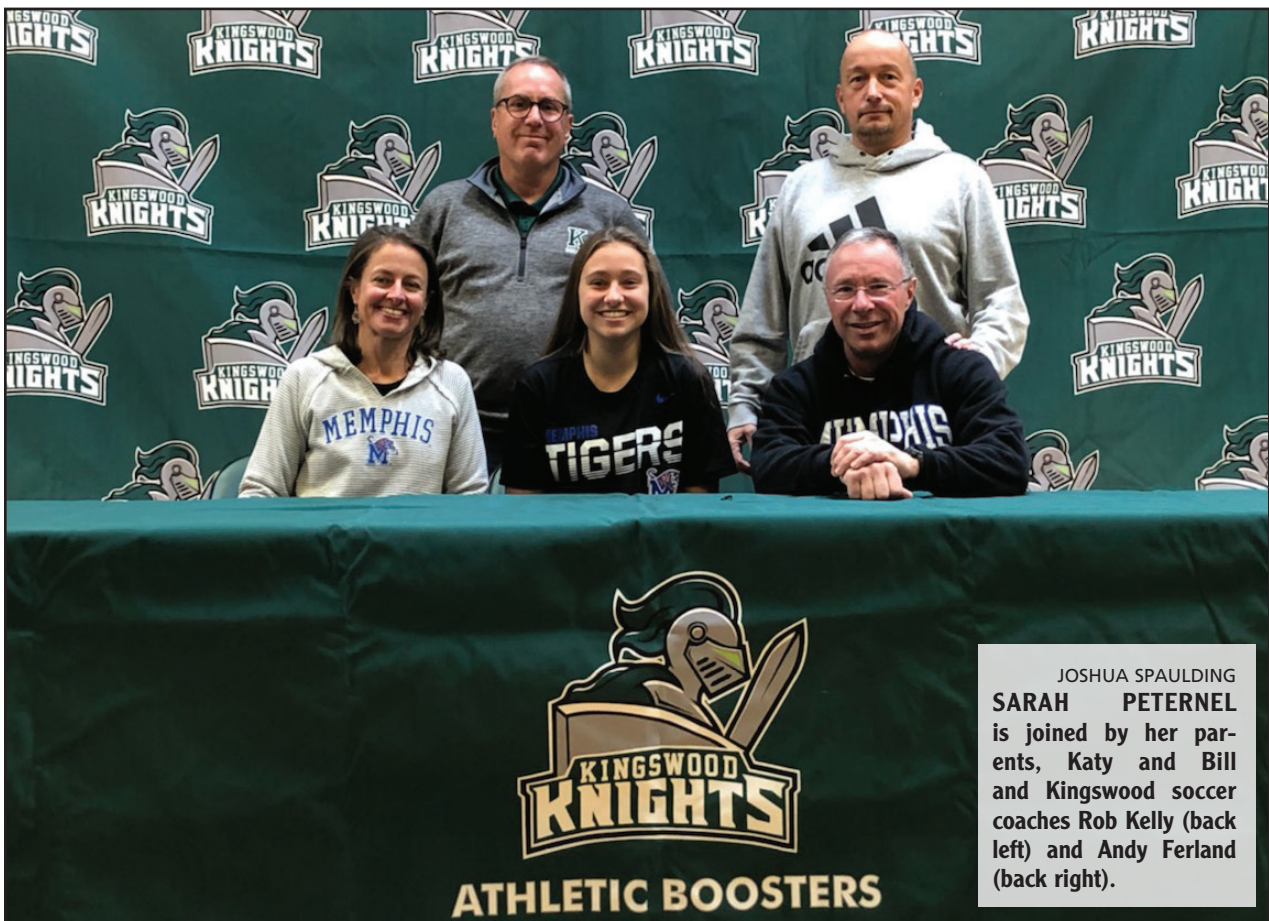
Ward was joined by her parents, Meg and Rick along with volleyball coach Lynette Place. Peternel was joined by her parents, Bill and Katy, her grandfather, Wayne and her sister, Mary, along with Kingswood soccer coaches Rob Kelly and Andy Ferland.

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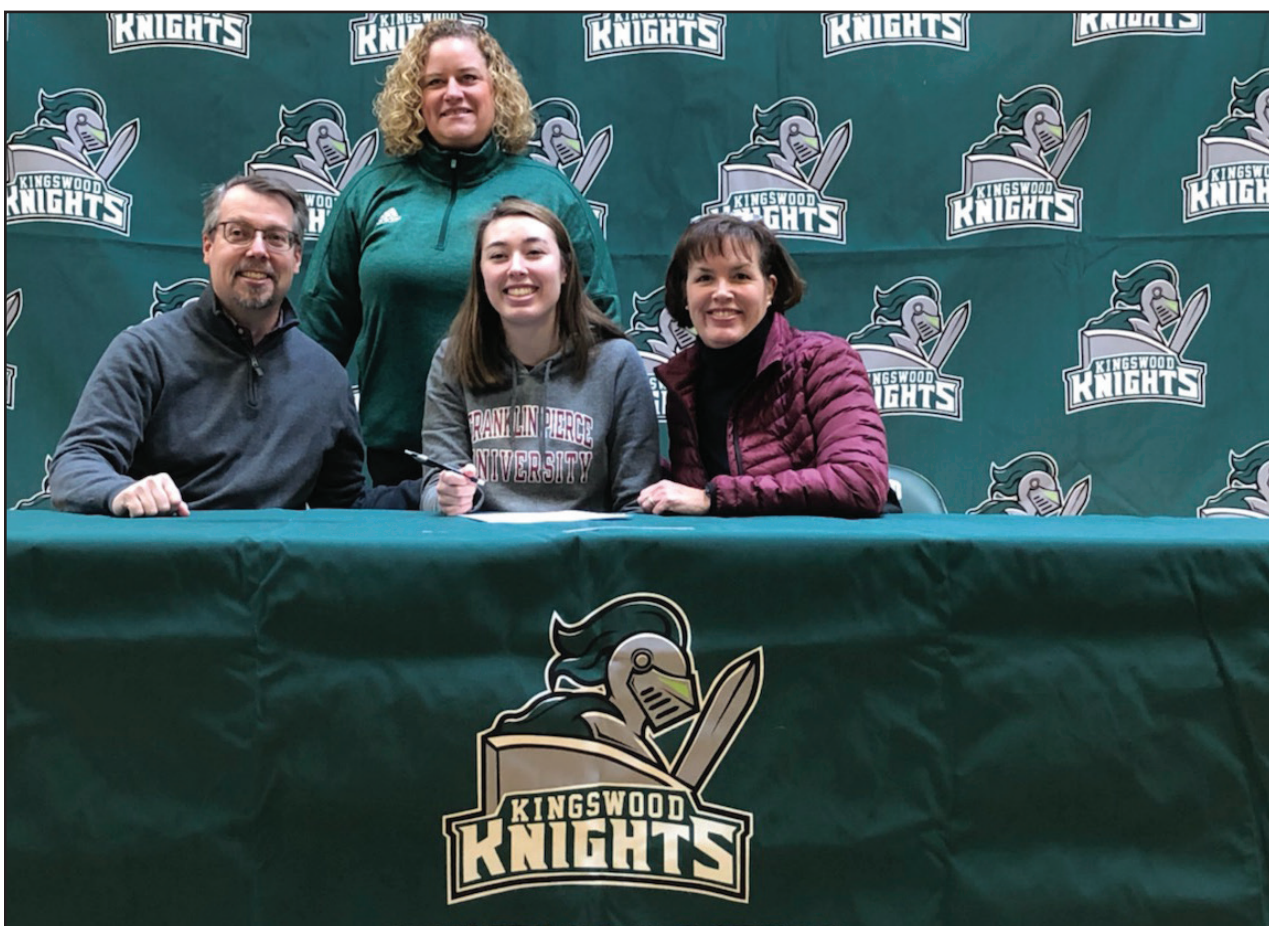
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(Right) MADDIE WARD was joined by her parents, Rick and Meg and volleyball coach Lynette Place.



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MADDIE WARD (left) and Sarah Peternel signed Letters of Intent last week.



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SARAH PETERNEL is joined by her parents, Katy and Bill and Kingswood soccer coaches Rob Kelly (back left) and Andy Ferland (back right).



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Locals earn field hockey All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — With the high school field hockey season concluding, the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association has announced its postseason honors and there were some local athletes earning spots on the list.

In Division II, Kennett's Eva Drummond and Josie Phaneuf, Kingswood's Abby Kelly and Plymouth's Hannah Olmstead all earned First Team All-State honors.

Second Team honors for Division II went to Kennett's Natalie Shaw, Kingswood's Quinn Meserve and Savannah Thomas and Plymouth's Molly Edmark and Olivia Eastman.

Also earning First Team honors were Bow's Elizabeth Guertin and Emma Hilton, Derryfield's Lindsey Stagg and Charlotte Gleichauf, Goffstown's Shannon Gifford and Makayla Strickulis, Hanover's Katherine Blaisdell and Macy Curtis, Hollis-Brookline's Faith Distefano, John Stark's Olivia Desainde and Elizabeth Aubin, Merrimack Valley's Reilly Swislosky and Molly McLaughlin, Milford's Sophia Renda, Oyster River's Laura Dreher, Pelham's Abby Bevens and Abbie Patchen, Pembroke's Alison Corriveau, Portsmouth's Victoria Watson, Sanborn's Isabelle Giles and Marianna D'Amelio and Souhegan's Cari Mastergeorge and Avery Karavas.

Second Team honors

went to Amelia Coe of Bow, Bella Materese of Derryfield, Grace Taylor of Goffstown, Miranda Galbraith of Hanover, Emelia Mulligan and Delaney Weimer of Hollis-Brookline, Gracie Bolduc of John Stark, Lauren McLaughlin of Merrimack Valley, Sydney Kolasinski and Caroline Boudreau of Milford, Leah Manning and Cameron Jester of Oyster River, Madi Robito of Pelham, Lauren Lehoullier and Alex Bonacorsi of Pembroke, Olivia Hammer and Julianna Hillman of Portsmouth, Krystiana Stefanile of Sanborn and Elle Byram of Souhegan.

Offensive Player of the Year went to Derryfield's Lindsey Stagg and Defensive Player of the Year to Ella Edmonds of Hanover. Jen Colgan of Merrimack Valley was named Coach of the Year.

In Division III, Newfound's Caroline Marchand and Haley Dukette both earned First Team honors and Tiffany Doan earned Second Team honors.

Joining Marchand and Dukette with First Team honors are Kaelyn Blais and Madi Cordwell of Berlin, Ashlyn Toupin and Libbey Hicks of Bishop Brady, Elizabeth Gonye and Tegan Kirby of Conant, Emma LaPierre of Franklin, Randy Byars and Laurel Gingrich of Gilford, Avery Barrett and Kate Bouchard of Hopkinton, Sierra Keets and Lydia Tucker of Laconia, Sydney Brochu and Sydney Gonyea of Lebanon, Emily Tholl

of Littleton, Alannah Johnson and Emma Knisley of Mascenic, Amelia Wilson and Michaela Dowd of Mascoma, Carly Ayotte of Monadnock, Eliza Bates and Maddie Miller of Newport, Olivia Kimball of St. Thomas, Clara Avery and Brianna Frisbee of Stevens and Aviara Challinor of White Mountains.

Joining Doan on Second Team are Olivia Boucher of Berlin, Kathryn Weed of Bishop Brady, Mackenzie Anderson and Natalie Tremblay of ConVal, Emily Muilenberg of Conant, Jada LaPierre and Elizabeth Guilotte of Franklin, Taryn Fountain of Gilford, Katie Meserve of Hopkinton, Maci Howland of Laconia, Molly Smith of Lebanon, Mackenzie Allaire of Littleton, Katelyn Matson of Mascenic, Mackenzie Labrie of Mascoma, Caitlin Stearns and Carly Bernard of Monadnock, Kelsey Wheeler of Newport, Brooke Chander of St. Thomas, Fallon Lavertue of Stevens and Amber Gillespie of White Mountains.

Avery Barrett of Hopkinton was named Offensive Player of the Year and Randi Byars of Gilford was named Defensive Player of the Year. Steve Christensen of Newport and Kelly Owen of Bishop Brady were named Division III Co-Coaches of the Year.

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Time to call it quits (for one job anyway)

For the past couple of years, I've been working a second job four nights a week. The job is with Afterdark Cleaning in Wolfeboro and it involves cleaning the floors in the kitchen and dining room of Brewster Academy's Estabrook Hall.

I've worked in kitchens in one way or another for a good portion of my adult life, so the job isn't terribly difficult, though it is pretty mundane. Basically I spend an hour and a half cleaning up

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the kitchen floors and the other two and a half hours sweeping, mopping and vacuuming the dining hall portion.

The thing about the job is that the earliest I could start was 9 p.m. and for the most part, I was able to start about that time, but with Friday night football and then play rehears-

als and performances, there were plenty of nights when I didn't start until after 10, sometimes closer to 11.

No matter what time I started, the job took four hours or so and on those nights when I was there particularly late, driving home was a challenge as I worked to not fall asleep. While the night I crashed my car I was not working that job, I had worked the previous night and was still tired, obviously.

With the later start times for winter sports in the coming season, I made the decision that the late nights and early mornings needed to come to an end before I end up crashing my car again.

So, I gave my notice at the job last week and this coming Sunday is my final night cleaning at Brewster.

Obviously, my first concern now is about the money, since I was bringing home around \$200 a week for the few nights of work and that money comes in handy when it comes to paying the bills, including the new car payment made necessary by the car crash.

I have a possible replacement job that may help to fill that void, but thankfully it is during the day. The good thing about the writing portion of my job is that I can do it at any time of the day, from anywhere. If this

works out, it could help to fill the void without adding late nights to the schedule again.

When I first graduated from college, I worked 40 hours a week at a nursing home in Concord, drove across Route 4 to UNH where I worked a couple of nights a week and had marching band rehearsal the other three nights. And on my days off from the first job, I worked days at UNH. There was a lot of hours worked without much of a problem. But, I guess I am getting old now and can't quite handle getting through the days with just three hours of sleep.

Hopefully, by the time this goes to press, I will have a second job lined up a bit more officially and will be a bit more at ease.

For now, anyway, it will be nice to watch Survivor at some time other than 2 a.m.

Finally, have a great day Ellen Caputo.

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Learn to Skate

The Kingswood hockey program is hosting a six-week learn to skate program at the Pop Whalen Arena on Saturday mornings. Coaches and players from the Kingswood boys' and girls' hockey teams take to the ice with young kids to help with skating skills. Head coaches Mike Potenza and Peter Kelly reported that more than 80 kids signed up for the program, which has three more weeks before it is taken over by the Back Bay Hockey program.

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JAMAL MASHBURN JR. drives to the basket at Merrimack Valley High School last week.



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KADARY RICHMOND puts up a jumper during action against Redemption Christian Academy last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MATT CROSS battles his way toward the basket in action last Wednesday in Penacook.

Bobcats cruise past Lions at Merrimack Valley

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PENACOOK — The defending national champion Brewster prep basketball team made the trip to coach Jason Smith’s alma mater for a game with Redemption Christian last Wednesday evening.

At Merrimack Valley High School in Penacook, the Bobcats got out to a big lead early and cruised to the 97-66 win. The game was played as a fundraiser for the Merrimack Valley High School Hall of Fame.

DeMarr Langford had the first two baskets for the Bobcats before the Lions got on the board. Terrence Clark and Langford added baskets to up the lead to 8-2 and the Lions added another hoop to make it 8-4.

The Bobcats then scored six points in a row, with Matt Cross, Marcus Dockery and Clarke each hitting hoops. After a RCA three, Clarke answered with a three for the Brewster boys and then Javohn Garcia drilled a pair of free throws for the 19-7 lead.

After a Lion hoop, Garcia pulled down a rebound and slammed it home for two points and then after a free throw from the Lions, Brewster went on a 9-0 run. Dockery started the run with a hoop and then Clarke added a three and a hoop before Kadary Richmond added a basket, upping Brewster’s lead to 30-10.

The Lions got on the board again but Richmond added another hoop. After a RCA basket, Clarke and Jamal Mashburn Jr. hit back-to-back hoops. The Lions responded by hitting three hoops in a row, the only time in the half they did that but Mashburn converted a three-point play and Cross tipped home another hoop.

Dockery hit a basket and Jack Brown drilled a three-pointer as the Bobcats went up 46-20 before the Lions got the final basket of the half and the game went to the half with Brewster up 46-22.

Langford opened the

second half with a steal and hoop but the visitors from New York drilled a hoop and a three-pointer. Cross hit a pair of three-pointers, sandwiched around a Lion basket. After another Lion hoop, Mashburn hit two free throws to make it 56-31.

The Lions drilled a three-pointer but Richmond answered for Brewster with a three-point play. RCA came through with a pair of baskets before Brewster an off six points in a row. Clarke hit a hoop and then made a nice feed to Langford for an alley-oop and then Brown added a

bucket for a 65-38 lead.

After a hoop from Redemption Christian, Garcia converted a three-point play and after Dockery added a basket, Garcia hit another basket, upping the lead to 72-40. The Lions got two from the free throw line but Brewster responded with four hoops in a row. Cross and Mashburn each had two hoops in the run as Brewster went up 80-42.

Clarke hit two free throws and Langford hit one from the line before hitting a field goal. Following a hoop from RCA, Gabe Berardi sunk a free throw but the Lions an-

swered with four of their own from the line.

Jamil Safieddine added a hoop for the Bobcats before the Lions drained three hoops in a row to cut the lead to 88-56. Brown drilled a three-pointer and after an RCA hoop, Joshua Loblaw hit two free throws. The Lions sank three hoops in a row before Harry Davis hit a hoop for Brewster. Safieddine ended Brewster’s scoring for the day though the Lions added the final basket for the 97-66 final score.

Clarke finished with 18 points, Cross added 14, Langford put in 13

and Mashburn added 11 points. Overall, 12 Bobcats got in the scoring column and Brewster outrebounded the Lions 45-28. Brewster shot 48 percent from the field and 87 from the line and finished with 20 assists as a team.

Brewster will be at the National Prep Showcase at Albertus Magnus College on Nov. 22 and 23. The next home game is Dec. 17 against Tilton School.

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Coope runs for PSU at regional championships

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Freshman Michael Olson (Sutton, Mass.) was Plymouth State University’s top finisher for the fourth straight race to lead the Panthers to a 21st place finish at the NCAA Division III New England Regional Championship at Pickard Fields on the campus of Bowdoin College on Saturday.

Competing against six national ranked teams, including number two Williams, Olson completed the course in 26:31.90. Classmate Michael Barrett (Hartford, Conn.) and senior Noah Byington (Hanscom AFB, Mass.) finished six seconds apart to each rank

among the top 140 in a field of 388 runners.

Williams took home the team title after placing six runners in the top ten and all seven in the top 13 to finish with 24 points. Plymouth State scored 677 points to finish ahead of Little East Conference foes Rhode Island College, Castleton, UMass Boston and West Conn.

The meet marked the conclusion of the careers of Byington, Trevor Campbell (Coventry, R.I.), Chenet Guerrier (Burlington, Mass.), Ben Platt (Manchester) and Hunter Zabkar (Dover).

Olson posted an 83rd place finish with his time of 26:31.90, with Bar-

rett finishing 134th in 27:13.60.

Byington was just behind him, crossing the line in 27:19.90 to place 140th.

Freshman Brent Coope (Wolfeboro) and Platt posted times of 27:43.40 and 27:55.20, while junior Jared Wolf (Tyngsborough, Mass.) and sophomore Kyle Mau (Dover) finished in 28:28.90 and 28:46.90.

Barrett’s time was his second fastest of the year.

Olson posted his second fastest career time, topped only by his record setting performance at the Little East Conference championship two weeks ago.

The Panthers’ top five average of 27:20.78 was second only to the LEC championship performance, while the 1-5 spread was 1:23.30.

“It stings a little bit to take a step back from our finish from last year because we feel like a better team,” said head coach John Ostler. “Our seniors should be proud of the final race they ran and the condition they’re leaving this team in going forward.”

Sophomore Kim Bowles (Tamworth) established a new school record in the 6k to lead the Plymouth State University women’s cross country team to a 30th place finish at the NCAA Division III New England Regional Championship at Pickard Fields on the campus of Bowdoin College on Saturday.

Battling low temperatures and competition that included six nationally ranked programs, Bowles finished in 23:53.80 to top her own program record of 23:59.00 set on the same course last October. Additionally, each of the seven runners in the Panthers’ lineup posted career best times.

Williams, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, topped second-ranked MIT for the team championship with 64 points. Plymouth State totaled 931 points to finish just behind Eastern Connecticut (849) and ahead of Little East Conference rivals Castleton, UMass Dartmouth, Southern Maine and WestConn.

The meet marked the

final cross country race for seniors Eve Bagley (Holliston, Mass.) and Rebecca Khimatian (Cumberland, R.I.).

Bowles finished among a cluster of runners to place 129th in the field of 388, while sophomore Mia DeMarco (Merrimack) crossed the line in 24:32.90 to finish 173rd.

Bagley finished 190th in 24:51.70, with junior Leanne Burgess (Bradford, Vt.) finishing in 25:00.30.

Freshmen Abby Hurley (Northborough, Mass.) and Libby Van De Moere (Thornton) completed their first regional championships in 26:19.90 and 27:13.90, while Khimatian posted a time of 28:15.40.

DeMarco crushed her previous 6k record by more than 35 seconds, while Hurley topped her mark from earlier this season by more than 33 seconds.

Bagley shaved 25.3 seconds off her previous best, while Van De Moere knocked off 25.0 seconds and Burgess topped her mark by 24.2.

PSU’s 1-5 spread was 2:26.10, while the top five average times was 24:55.72, roughly 1:11.00 faster than the team’s performance on the same course on Sept. 21.

“The New England region is so tough,” said Ostler. “Thirtieth was not our goal, but I’m not ashamed to lose to any of the teams that beat us. Our women’s program made a lot of nice progress this year. This has been one of my favorite teams from my entire career.”

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Simpson and Luke DeRoche and the girls’ cross country team winners were Lara Renner and Veronica Dowd.

It was also announced that Nolan Sykes earned All-State Second Team for boys’ soccer and Michael Mahoney and Caden Dore were named Honorable Mention.

For the girls’ soccer team, Hannah Racine earned All-State Honorable Mention.

Team awards

Individual team awards were also presented by the team coaches.

For the boys’ soccer team, Caden Dore was named Most Valuable Player and Nolan Sykes

and Michael Mahoney were both presented the Coaches Award.

For the girls’ varsity soccer team, Grace Hardie won the Most Valuable Player and Ashlyn Dalrymple was named Most Improved Player. Reilly Gray received the Coaches Award and Alina Hardie received the Matt Locke Award.

Jordan Ingoldsby was named Most Valuable Player for the varsity volleyball team, Sophia Bean was named Most Improved Player and Ella Misiaszek was presented the Coaches Award.

For the golf team, Joel White was named Most Valuable Player, Mykel Whitehouse won Most Improved Player and Seth Huggard received the Coaches Award.

Michael Mott was

named Most Valuable Player for the boys’ cross country team, Liam White was named Most Improved Player and Frank Dowd was presented the Coaches Award.

Veronica Dowd was presented the Most Valuable Player for the girls’ cross country team, Jillian Simpson was named Most Improved Player and Hannah Capsalis won the Coaches Award.

Kolby Dubisz was named Most Improved Player for the unified soccer team, with Jonathan Gray named Most Improved Player and Ryan Nolin presented with the Coaches Award.

Sam Bonner and Theodore Broska shared Most Valuable Player honors for the bass fishing team.

For the JV boys’ soccer team, Austin Perreault was presented the Most Valuable Player award and Brendan Jacques and Ryan Warr both earned the Coaches Award.

Terra Woods was named Most Valuable Player for the girls’ JV soccer team. Madilyn Neathery was named Most Improved Player and Ashley Chmiel was given the Coaches Award.

For the JV volleyball team, Michaela Vernazaro was named Most Valuable Player, Kayla Carpenter was named Most Improved Player and Jiana Kenerson was presented the Coaches Award.

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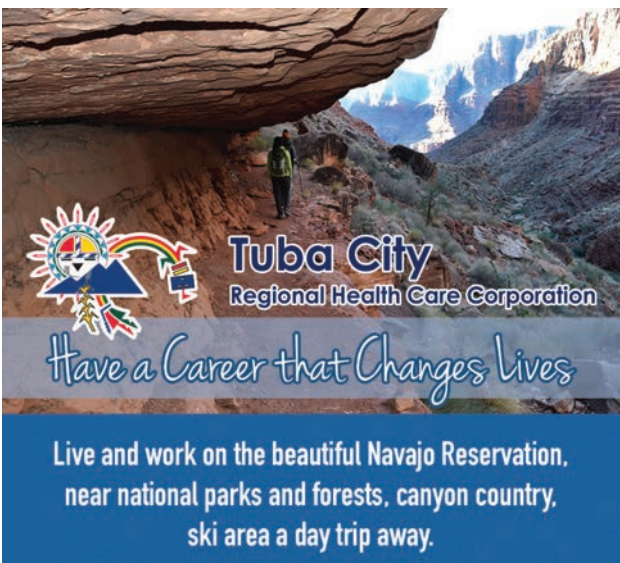
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2. Type of cracker
3. Go places
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1. Thankful 2. Graham 3. Travel 4. Realizes



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Clue: Long book

C. 8 23 7 18

Clue: Matter to be printed

D. 19 11 25 19

Clue: Words on a page

Answers: A. keyboard B. novel C. copy D. text

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