

Reynolds leads
T-Wolves at
State Meet:
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The Baysider

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Playing with a purpose at Prospect Mountain

BY SYDNEY DEJAGER

Contributing Writer

ALTON — "Go Timber Wolves" were Trey Stankos' final words as I thanked him for taking time to tell me about his unified soccer team at Prospect Mountain High School.

Trey is a senior this year, and as a center on the field, his experience in the game has helped contribute to the team.

"My favorite part of playing is dribbling and scoring," he said. "I like helping my friends, too." He has played on the team since it was established at PMHS last year and says the team is probably his favorite part of the day.

As the team nears the end of its second season at PMHS, Director of Special Services Lois Stevens could not be happier with the progress that the program has made. Three years ago, Stevens and Richard Fortier, the Special Education Case Manager began the process of bringing unified sports to Prospect Mountain. The purpose of the teams is to integrate students with special needs into a new environment where they must compete and share the field with partners from their school, helping to improve social interaction.

Athletes like Stankos have built several new friendships and are discovering commonalities between themselves and other students at school. Stevens shared that the partners, who are students without a disability are also finding benefits playing with the team. The partners are learning to break down stereotypes and misconceptions about the athletes they are playing with as they get to know each other.

Stankos expressed that having new friendships at soccer and school has helped him be kinder and friendlier to people wherever he is.

"A lot of these friendships start on the field, but are taking root throughout the school," Stevens said. Athletes are sitting at lunch ta-

bles or walking to classes with partners from their team, creating a strong sense of inclusion and acceptance throughout the school. In an effort to spur participation, para-professionals and teachers encourage students to join the program to make friends and participate in an activity that may not have been available to them before high school. Parents are contacted and once both students and parents are in agreement about the decision, the athletes join the team. Stevens says she has really witnessed a growth in awareness of the program, leading to higher participation and availability to play.

SEE UNIFIED, PAGE A6



COURTESY PHOTO

Baysider on a volcano

Chad, Susan and Kendall Santy of Alton brought their Baysider along when they visited family in Sicily. Here they are pictured at the lip of a crater on Mt. Etna. Mt. Etna is an active volcano, most recently erupting in April. They were able to explore the craters but were told to stay on the trails or their shoes would melt.

Earthkeepers program continues to expand

New Durham program showing many benefits to kids

BY CATHY ALLYN

Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — When you have a good idea that delivers the goods, it's bound to expand.

Ask Sue Berry, who says of the Earthkeepers, her after school group in New Durham School (NDS), "We started out gardening and look where we are now."

Where that would be is as the role models for a new pilot program for fifth and sixth graders.

The Earthkeepers program fosters an appreciation of the natural world from the Native American perspective. Within that are a variety of mindful practices, effective at self-awareness and self-management.

"These mindful practices benefit all students," Berry said.

Indeed, they fit right in with Social and Emotional Learning (SEL), an approach that is becoming more prevalent in today's schools.

Its wordy description includes phrases such as "acquiring and effectively applying the knowledge, attitudes, and skills necessary to understand and manage emotions, establish and maintain positive re-



CATHY ALLYN

STUDENTS in New Durham School are using a variety of strategies to self-regulate so they are ready to learn. Here, four members of the Earthkeepers, the after school group whose mindful practices now serve as a pilot program for all fifth and sixth graders, demonstrate how the Pop Chart indicates how they are feeling. Activities are available to those who don't feel "thumbs up," in order to get themselves ready to learn. A concert on Nov. 4 is the major fundraiser to expand the program.

lationships, and make responsible decisions."

Berry cuts to the chase. "Kids today are super stressed for a variety of reasons and all children need ways to cope and manage if they are to be ready to learn at school.

Earthkeepers' mindful practices offer students a variety of tools to be aware of their emotions and regulate them."

Just as her Earthkeepers program has

expanded from its butterfly garden, so has

Berry's role at NDS. An instructor at the Library Museum of Natural History in Wolfeboro, she filled in at school as a long-term substitute,

then took on the position of assistant speech pathologist, followed by Earthkeepers educator.

In addition to her Earthkeeper duties this year, she is also a co-advisor

to its new direction.

Since the mindful

practices worked well with a small group of kids afterschool, it stood to reason they would benefit a larger number of students.

Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey said schools are aware that a significant number of students have had adverse childhood experiences, such as divorce, homelessness, food insecurity, living in poverty, or

witnessing violence.

Traumatic experiences can impact learning, behavior, and relationships at school.

When teachers approached her about a program called Everyday Social Emotional Learning by Carla Philibert, she supported it.

"I felt this was a wonderful follow-up to what our school counselor, Keith Conley, was already doing with students, and that it would help the school meet its goal to improve student behavior."

They made the decision to pilot the program in grades five and six, "with the idea that these staff members will then educate the rest of the staff in coming years."

Berry, Conley, three classroom teachers and a reading specialist make up the team. One day a month they are trained in SEL by a trainer out of the University of Chicago.

"With higher demands on kids nowadays, SEL is what they need to access learning," Conley said.

You can't force learning on a child who is hungry or upset. The learning part of the brain shuts down if a child does not feel safe.

When mindful practices, such as yoga moves or breathing exercises, are embedded into the curriculum, students can implement self-awareness tools all day long.

The concept is simple and so are the logistics.

"Kids check in on the Pop Chart," Berry said, "which helps them identify how they feel."

SEE EARTHKEEPERS, PAGE A10

McLeod joins Alton School Board

ALTON — At the Oct. 10 Alton School Board meeting, Pamela McLeod was appointed to fill the remaining five-month term of a member who recently relocated. McLeod is the parent of two children in middle school at Alton Central, is an

active community member, and is a past technology director for the school. She stated that she has experience serving on the boards of two professional organizations, has knowledge of school budgets, is a big picture thinker who bases decisions

on facts, and has been involved with facilitating organizational change. McLeod's primary goals are to support the superintendents in their work with an eye on the long view and to facilitate communication with parents and the community.

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Learning the link between leadership and positivity

Barnstead Elementary Student Council attends conference

BY CLOE AND EMILY

Barnstead Elementary Student Council

BARNSTEAD — On Oct. 3, 11 middle school students from Barnstead Elementary School's Student Council joined middle school leadership groups from across the state and beyond for the New England League of Middle Schools leadership conference at Southern New Hampshire University in Hooksett. It was a meeting for the future generation of leaders to help inspire others into making our communities a better place.

Once all students arrived, Justin Spencer, one of the members in Recycled Percussion walked out and did the keynote speech. He told the story of his life and how the band got him through hard times. When the students got to ask questions, one student said that she didn't feel like a leader, but a follower. "Nobody is born a leader," he said.

Trick or Treat Night at PMHS is Oct. 26

ALTON — Prospect Mountain's National Honor Society is hosting its annual Trick or Treat Night on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children ages three to 14 are welcome to join in for this free event. Collect candy and other goodies



COURTESY PHOTO

BARNSTEAD Elementary student council members pose for a photo after a leadership conference.



COURTESY PHOTO

RECYCLED PERCUSSION member Justin Spencer poses with attendees at a recent leadership conference.

"You lead by example." He went on to say that "Leaders step up, nobody here doesn't have that ability to step up and be there for the people and make that difference in the world." Spencer went on to talk about the importance of taking the high road and staying positive. His main message was around the idea of knowing who you

are and what you want to be known for. When talking about his money and fame, he said, "Nobody in this room despite wealth, color, athletic ability... is better than anybody else."

When he was done his speech, he and his cousin thrilled the crowd with a mini drum war. Lastly, they took a group selfie with everyone in the room and posted it on Recycled Percussion's Instagram account.

After the group selfie, Spencer offered to get pictures with each individual school. While they waited for all the other schools to be done, the other schools mingled with each other. Kids from across Vermont and Massachusetts talked to kids from New Hampshire.

After all schools had taken photos and Recycled Percussion left,

there was a small group activity to work on cooperation and teamwork. Together working with their team the first challenge was to build the tallest freestanding tower only using what was in the envelope provided. With two challenges done, the students were off to lunch.

When the students returned, the Fuel Up to Play 60 program came and talked about how they improved things in schools through things like smoothie programs or more activity time to get kids moving. They talked about how student groups could bring the student-led program into their own schools.

With the day ending the students did activities with their own school groups.

Another highlight of the day was that Barnstead Elementary student leaders got the opportunity to meet with Alton Central student leaders and were introduced to the students they would be working with at Prospect Mountain next year. The advisors of the two groups discussed plans to get the groups together later in the school year to further pull the two communities together and help set them up for a cohesive force next year.

Through this trip, the group members learned

that they need to be a team to succeed. To be a leader is to be able to listen to others and know it's not only you. They learned that if they work hard, stay together and work as a team to help others around them, they will be sure to succeed. This had an impact on the Barnstead students because in Student Council they are working on growing their leadership skills. They understand how important this is because they feel that now it's their time to change their world. Through activities such as this one, they can start to see how they are able to do just that.

Special story times ahead at Gilman Library

ALTON — Please join in at the Gilman Library on 100 Main St., Alton, for two special Story Times with two very special guest readers. At 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, Farmington author Ann Sullivan will be in the Margaret E. Kayser Children's Wing,

to read her picture book Huggable Lovable Teddy Bears. Copies of her book will also be available.

Please join in at 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 27,

on the main floor in the Margaret E. Kayser (Children's Wing), for "Halloween Stories With a Friendly Witch." They promise it will be fun and not too scary.

Masons serving up chicken barbecue Saturday

ALTON — The Alton Masons of Winnipesaukee Lodge will be holding a chicken barbecue, open to the public, on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a half-chicken cooked over the outdoor barbecue pit, cole slaw, corn, beans, dinner roll, dessert and water, juice or coffee for a beverage. A great place for friends and family to meet, and

have a nice meal together. If you prefer, you can get the meal in takeout containers to eat at home or the camp. The Lodge is located on Route 28, a quarter-mile south of the Alton traffic circle. They look forward to seeing you. Tickets can be obtained at the door. For more information, go to www.winnipesaukeemasons.com, or contact Frank Alden at 859-8881.

Alton Garden Club set to meet Tuesday

ALTON — As fall begins and the changes are in the air, the next Alton Garden Club

meeting will have interesting topics to contemplate. "What's New in the Supermarket" will present attendees with various new fruits and vegetables, expanding their culinary arts. President Joan Blackwood will present a variety of items and how to use them. Please join in on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library. Think out of the box and expand your recipes with the items that now grace the shelves. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. They will be collecting dues for the 2018 season.

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Please contact Executive Editor

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with any questions regarding

the submission process.

Thousands turn out for pumpkin-themed fun

BY ERIN PLUMMER

Gilford Steamer

LACONIA — Carved pumpkins, painted pumpkins, pumpkin dishes, and so much more pumpkin fun could be found at New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.

This is the third year the Pumpkin Festival has made its home in downtown Laconia. The main festivities took place on Saturday, with a special preview on Friday night.

The Pumpkin Festival was organized by the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce. Thousands of people gathered for the festivities under sunny skies.

"We were blessed with beautiful weather," said Joanne Haight, Membership Manager for the Lakes Region Chamber.

Haight said a number of hotels in the area had many guests registering. Haight said he spoke with a couple from California staying in the area. They were going to spend time in Boston but decided to go to the Pumpkin Festival instead.

The festival featured an array of activities, games, and plenty of pumpkins from all over the Lakes Region. Schools, senior communities, and other groups carved pumpkins that had been donated by a number of local businesses.

Haight said they also wanted to include an agricultural component.

"We planted seeds literally with students back on Earth Day," Haight



ERIN PLUMMER

THE TOWER of pumpkins looks over downtown Laconia during the NH Pumpkin Festival.

said.

Haight said this event greatly helps local businesses.

"It's good for business to bring tens of thousands of people to their doorstep," Haight said.

The Belknap Mill Society held its first ever Great Pumpkin Cook-Off where nine area restaurants served various pumpkin creations. For a \$5 donation to the mill, participants sampled the food and voted on their favorites in different categories.

"It's a great community event; we're happy to be a part of it, and it's great to see so many people out enjoying our

city," said Belknap Mill Events and Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean.

Between the Bagel of Moultonborough and Gilford served a special pumpkin cream cheese. Owner Craig Roeder said they found out about this competition the Friday before the event.

"I've never tried making a pumpkin bagel before," Roeder said.

Roeder said they wanted people to know this is all for a good cause and is a way for people to try local food.

"I think it's really bringing a lot of people to the area," Roeder said of the Pumpkin Festival. "I

think it's a great thing for the community."

Curt's Caterers of Gilford served a pumpkin turnover with a jalapeno sauce served by members of the family company.

"I think it's great, it's such an awesome opportunity for the Lakes Region and today could not be more perfect," said Curt's Caterers Event Coordinator Julia Chesley of the festival.

Elm Street School of Laconia held a big bake sale benefitting Elm Street's participation in Gunstock's school outreach program, where students can learn to ski and snowboard. Kids and a number of volunteers

helped out with the sale.

Volunteer Shannon Buttermore said she loved the Pumpkin Festival.

"I think it's a great way to fundraise for the kids and the kids, I know they loved it," Buttermore said.

Numerous kids' games and activities were staged on Canal Street, or Pump-CANAL-y. One of the games was the second annual kids' tractor pull put on by Hiller Orthodontics.

Lisa Montminy of Hiller Orthodontics said this is a great fall activity as many fairs will have a

kids' tractor pull. Kids could take part for free with the option of hauling a pumpkin on a sled.

Afterward all participants got a prize.

"I think it's great just to see all the people come together," Montminy said.

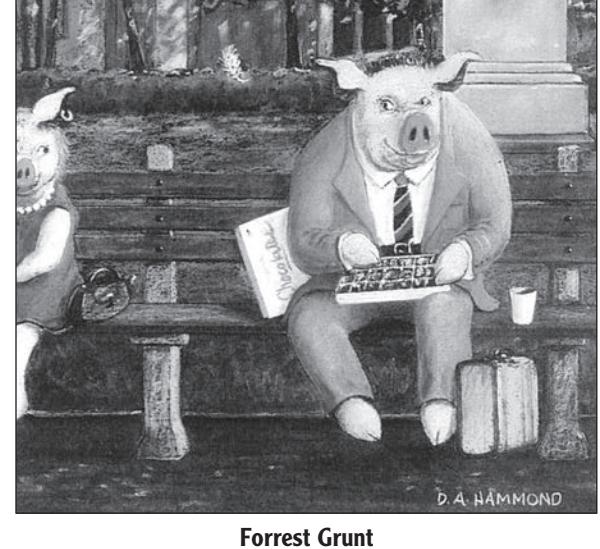
She said she loves all the pumpkins.

Meredith Imbibo of Hiller Orthodontics said they wanted to include more fun activities for kids.

"We thought what better ways for kids to do something fun," Imbibo said.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

WWW.PGSINAPOK.COM



Forrest Grunt

Masonic open house scheduled for Saturday

ALTON — On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge 75 will be hosting an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., open to the public. This is a chance to tour the lodge, ask questions about Freemasonry, and learn about some of the history of the lodge in Alton. This open house is part of a statewide open house under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in New Hampshire, where all the lodges in the state will be open to the public on this day.

The Lodge in Alton was constituted on June 13, 1866, and not only drew its members from the various sections of Alton, but also from New Durham,

Barnstead and Gilman-ton. In June 2016, the Lodge celebrated the 150th anniversary of Masonry in Alton.

The Lodge originally met on the Thursday "where the moon fulls or immediately thereafter." These days, a lodge that meets on a night relative to a full moon is called a "moon Lodge" and there are still a handful of these lodges in existence. Back in the early days

of the lodge, conducting meetings in this manner was a necessity. The members would be traveling by horseback, carriage, or walking, and of course there were no street-lights to help guide them on their journey. The big wish was for a clear night and a full, or nearly full, moon to guide them in their travels. It certainly is much easier today to go to the lodge; just

start the engine, and be there in a relatively short time. The lodge now holds its meetings on the second Thursday each month.

The Masons hope to see you at the Lodge on Saturday, Oct. 21, located a quarter mile south of the Alton traffic circle on Route 28. For more information, please contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962, or go to www.winnipe-saukeemasons.com.



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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

Showing support

A newspaper is only as successful as the communities in which it is based and we feel grateful to be part of the Alton, Barnstead and New Durham communities. The communities have supported us in numerous ways over the course of the last decade-plus and we are appreciative of everyone who has contributed to the success of the paper.

There are many ways people contribute to the paper's success. Some people write a column on a weekly or monthly basis (Mark Patterson, John Harrigan, Vivian Dion), some people send press releases representing various groups throughout the local communities, which we are able to publish each week. Others are contributing writers for the paper, covering meetings and other events throughout the local communities.

But possibly the most important contributors to the newspapers are the advertisers, the businesses in the local community that continue to purchase advertising space in the paper each week.

Advertising is the key to any newspaper, as it is the revenue from advertising that allows the paper to be printed. Obviously, because the paper is free, we don't make money from subscriptions, but even for papers that aren't free of charge like ours is, advertising is the key mode of income. There are many local businesses that have been with us for a long time and we couldn't be more grateful for their support over the years.

For those unfamiliar with exactly what goes into a newspaper each week, the ads are paid space, where businesses can get their message out. These ads are traditionally found at the bottom of each page of the newspaper (besides this one). Businesses pay for ad space based on the size of the ad and our layout people place the ads on pages and then the editorial items (press releases, photos and stories) are placed in the space above the ads. The ads come first and then we fill the rest of the space with the content sent in by readers or writers.

As the print journalism field continues to make adjustments to the changing economic times and the prevalence of online news, there are many advertisers who have continued to trust in us and we thank them for their loyalty and support.

And we'd like to ask that the readers of our newspaper take a look at the paper each week and check out the ads. And if you have business to do, we'd be appreciative if you chose to do business with someone who advertises with us. If advertisers know that people see their ads, they will continue to place those ads. There is a wide variety of businesses advertising services in the paper each week, plus a number of different ads running in the classified section (after the sports section). Your support for us by supporting our advertisers is always appreciated.

The community must work together to be successful and newspapers, advertisers and customers are all part of that togetherness.



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RUTH ARSENAULT - COURTESY PHOTO

Quiet bay

Completely empty town docks are a sign that summer is over and fall is in full bloom in Alton Bay.

Letters to the Editor

Be informed, then vote

To the Editor:

I have so many worries about our diverse and beautiful country and the amazing and abundant planet we all share, especially for my children and grandchildren. I often feel my one small voice can never be heard by decision makers in Washington, those with vast wealth and power, whose primary concern often seems to be to keep their power at the expense of the people and the planet. However, I am fortunate to live in a small state where I can seek out, talk to, and interact with my elected officials – from the town select board, road agent, and school board to my representatives and senator in Concord, even the governor.

The same issues that worry us (and often divide us) as a nation can be seen right here in New Hampshire. My list of concerns includes voting rights, public education, health care, healthy environment, gerrymandering, civil rights (relative to race, country of origin, gender/sexual orientation issues), jobs and wages. These are issues being debated right here in New Hampshire. There are laws being drafted or voted on pertaining to all of these issues right here in New Hampshire – and, in turn affecting our state and local communities, affecting you and me. On all of these issues, you and I have a chance to be heard, to have our concerns addressed, right here in New Hampshire. But we must speak, act, call, fax, text, write letters, sign petitions, show up at rallies, vigils, workshops, and at the statehouse (Concord is not far and most sessions are open to the public). We must

get to know our elected officials and how they are voting and what kinds of bills they are proposing. You don't need to do it all. Pick one area that is of special concern to you or that you feel passionately about.

But if you do nothing else, please vote. And even more important, be an informed voter. The 2018 midterm elections are not as far away as you think. Every single vote counts. Get ready. Understand the issues now and understand where your current representatives and senators stand on the issues you care about. Vote them out if they do not represent you and your community's best interests and vote in those who do. Chances are you have a state representative living within a few miles of you. Talk to them, write to them. Tell them what is important to you. To find your representative, their voting record, or to follow a bill in Concord, go to <http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/>.

If you are interested in progressive issues, check out Granite State Progress (good "how to" info here) at <http://granitestateprogress.org/> and if you are concerned about a family friendly economy, see <http://www.familyfriendlyeconomy.org/>.

For weekly updates on the goings on in Concord, see the NH American Friends Service Committee's newsletter: <https://www.afsc.org/action/nh-state-house-watch>.

To ensure our representative democracy – "government of the people, by the people, for the people" – please be informed. Then vote. Thank you.

Suzanne Allison
Barnstead

Pumpkin Patch contest a success

To the Editor:

This was only the second year that the Painted Pumpkin Patch Contest took place downtown Wolfeboro on Durgin Green, Saturday, Oct 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event was originally hosted by the Wolfeboro Cultural Collaborative, which has since ended its journey, and now the event has been picked up by the Governor Wentworth Arts Council (host to Paint Wolfeboro, Tablescapes, the Priscilla Hodges Workshop and much more).

The Arts Council would like to thank the following for a fabulous day downtown on the green:

Firstly, thanks to the owner of Durgin Green - David Armour for allowing us to hold this seasonal community event. Thanks to the retailers Orazio's Oil, Champagne Taste, and Jackie's Boutique for permitting use of their facilities to our event members. Thanks to our food vendors Gina's Cucina, Beth's Gluten-Free Goodies and DeVylder Farms for setting up an awesome array of nibbles for sale, and thank you to our fantastic acoustic music by Julia Velie sponsored by JC Signs and VirgoDesign.

Thank you to the volunteers who pitched in to help during the day from the Wright Museum – Anne

Blodget and Andy Mako, as well as Carl Crosley from the Friends of Music, many hands make light work. Thank you to our judges for the day, Cate Poole, Robin Cornwell and Jerome Holden, selecting the creative pumpkins who have taken home the following awards:

Third place adult - Mara Michno, second place adult - Zachary Porter, first place - Judi Lemaire. The teen category includes; third place - Gracie Smith, second place - Brayden Gruszewski, first place - Kimberly Pelletier. The child category had fewer entries, second place went to Catherine Ling and first place went to Katharine Viands. Our overall People's Choice winner was Judi Lemaire – congratulations to you all. Thank you to the following for donations of fabulous prizes, The Village Players, Kingswood Theater, Friends of Music, The Wright Museum and VirgoDesign for prizes in all categories.

We are looking forward to hosting the event once again next season – so be ready to get creative next Columbus weekend and bring us your best artistic pumpkin.

Jeannette D'Onofrio
Wolfeboro

PMHS music department raffling Disney passes

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School

Music Department is raffling off four one-day park hopper passes to the Walt Disney World

Resort in Orlando, Fla,

valued at \$648.

Tickets may be used anytime in the next two years. Tickets are \$20 and are limited to the first 100 tickets sold.

Winner will be cho-

sen Dec. 21 at the winter concert.

Proceeds benefit the music department trip to Walt Disney World in February.

Anyone with ques-

tions should contact Melisa Connors at 875-3800 ext. 2225 or mconnors@pmhschool.com.

Tickets may be purchased in the main office of the high school.

Hoop tourney to benefit PMHS teacher

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School will be hosting a three-vs-three basketball tournament to benefit one of the school's teachers.

As the school year started, Ms. Cove had to deal with a number

of health issues and has caused her and her daughter financial struggles and has kept her out of the classroom. To help her with the costs, the tournament has been organized with all proceeds going to her.

The tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon to 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. There will be age group divisions for junior high students, high school students and adults. The deadline to register is

Oct. 20. For rules and to register, visit pmhschool.com.

There will be a 50/50 raffle, a three-point contest and a concession stand and spectators are asked to make a minimum donation to support the cause.

Free flu shots at ClearChoice MD this weekend

ALTON — It's that time of year again, fall is here. Cool crisp nights, changing of the leaves and the dreaded flu. Be prepared this flu season by getting your flu shot. ClearChoiceMD Urgent Care, located in Alton (24 Homestead Place) and Belmont (36 Daniel Webster Highway), is holding their annual free flu shot weekend on Oct. 21 and 22. All are welcome, and shots are available for anyone four years and older. No appointments are needed, just walk in from 8 a.m. to

8 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22. "We believe strongly in educating and empowering the community when it comes to their own health. By offering 'free to you' flu shots, we can encourage vaccine education and awareness, decrease the incidence of a very common but easily preventable infectious disease, and give you the chance to check out our facilities if you've never been," said Kateland Kelly, PA-C at ClearChoice-MD. "We want you to feel comfortable coming to us

in times of need and we know that giving back to the community is a great way to encourage that relationship."

The annual free to you flu shot weekend allows for free flu vaccines for all patients, regardless of insurance coverage. Please bring a photo ID and insurance card (if available) with you. If you have healthcare insurance, they will bill your carrier at no cost to you, but insurance is not necessary to get a free flu shot this weekend.

Final hazardous waste collection of year is Saturday

ALTON — It doesn't seem possible, but the last hazardous waste collection of the year is Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF), 404 Beech Pond Road, Wolfeboro.

To avoid disappointment, please plan to attend with all products you wish to dispose of. The next opportunity to safely and appropriately dispose of toxic products will be the third Saturday of May.

Member towns of Alton and Wolfeboro may attend the collection with

a free LRHHPF pass obtained by residents, taxpayers and renters, prior to the collection at the transfer stations in their town. Please note, the numbered business card pass is different from a town's dump sticker.

Newly printed colored tri-fold flyers available at the solid waste facilities provide a comprehensive list of products acceptable commonly found in the garage, garden shed, under the sink, or from the pool area. Latex paint is not accepted as it is not a hazardous waste. Ask for a list of alternative products with lesser tox-

icity at the collection.

Any household from other communities may attend on a cash basis. For every zero to five-gallon increment, the cost is payable by cash or check. The HHW waste hauler counts containers by size, not by the ounces remaining inside, to determine the five-gallon increment. When possible, please bring items in their original containers placed securely within a cardboard box for speedy removal from your vehicle.

Please call the site coordinator with any questions at 651-7530.

Boy Scouts offering hot dogs, cider on Halloween

ALTON — On Tuesday, Oct. 31, Alton/New Durham Boy Scout Troop 53 will be offering hot dogs and hot apple cider at their annual Halloween cookout. They will be located at Lakes Region Tax and Retirement Planning at 103 Main St. in Alton. Donations will be cheerfully accepted and

will go towards funding Scout activities and programs remaining in 2017. Troop 53 currently has 20 active members.

Scouting encourages real life skills such as leadership, goal setting and preparedness, communication and public speaking, and volunteering and community service. Two of the troop's

Scouts attained Eagle Scout rank this year, Josh Bisson and Alex Brown. Three of the troop's Scouts attended a week-long Leadership camp this summer, Kris Argiropolis, Tyler Balint and Tristan Whittier.

While you are out

Trick or Treating, please stop by for a treat and

meet the Troop. Please speak to them if you are interested in Scouting and not already part of a unit. In addition to the Troop, which offers activities for boys ages 11 – 18 they also have Venturing Crew 53, which offers higher level activities to girls and boys ages 14 – 21.

This year's "Scouting for Food" effort will benefit more than 150 pantries, kitchens and closets throughout New Hampshire.

On the last Saturday in October (Oct. 28), Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers and their leaders will deliver Scouting for Food door hangers throughout their neighborhoods and state. On the next Saturday (Nov. 4), Scouts will return to collect the donated non-perishable food items left for them.

If you do not receive a door hanger, please bring your donations to the Scout drop-off site at the Alton Senior Center, located at 7 Pearson Lane in Alton, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

ers on Saturday Oct. 28. They will return the following Saturday, Nov. 4, to collect your generous donations and will deliver them to the Alton and New Durham food pantries. All donations stay in this area.

Please contact Karen Comeau at 455-0621 or karenc@worldpath.net with any questions about this activity or any Scout related questions.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next monthly Locke Lake Colony Association public Board of Directors meeting will be

held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

Josh Judge to visit Oscar Foss Saturday

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Oct. 21, Josh Judge will be at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library to share his new children's book, "Be Nice to the Weather Guy" at 11 a.m. Signed copies of his book will be available to purchase during the event.

OFML celebrating 100 years

Join the library on Saturday, Oct. 21, for its centennial celebration. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day for the whole family. Come help the library celebrate its 100th anniversary with cake, a history walk, special activities, raffles, and more. They will be unveiling their used book store and their Little Free Book Exchange. Children's book characters will also be visiting and available for pictures throughout the day.

fraught with hysterics. Margo Burns explores an array of prosecutions in 17th century New England, using facsimiles of primary source manuscripts, from first formal complaints to arrest warrants, indictments of formal charges to death warrants, and the reversals of attainder and rescinding of excommunications years after the fact; demonstrating how methodically and logically the Salem Court

worked. This program focuses on the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 and 1693, when 19 people were hanged and one crushed to death, but also examines a variety of other cases against women in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. This program is sponsored by the Oscar Foss Memorial Library and the Barnstead Historical Society with funding by NH Humanities

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about any of the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017
7:00 PM NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL
COREY & JENNIFER WHITE**

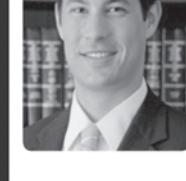
You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at the New Durham Town Hall. The meeting is regarding an application submitted by Corey and Jennifer White, for a variance from Article V Section B.1 requiring road frontage on a Class V road and to allow Article V Section C. to be used in its place which is to bring the road to the Class V standard.

Stargazing, bonfire planned for Saturday

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Barnstead Community Grange presents its Stargaze and Bonfire Blaze event. This free, adults-only evening will feature a bonfire, marshmallow roasting, music

and raffles. There may even be a telescope or two on hand. Please feel free to BYOB. Come share an enjoyable fall evening with your friends and neighbors, and make new friends while building community spirit. This

event will run from 6 to 9 p.m., at Sticks and Stones Farm on White Oak Road. Take the drive up to the designated parking area, and follow the lighted path to the party. Rain will cancel the event.



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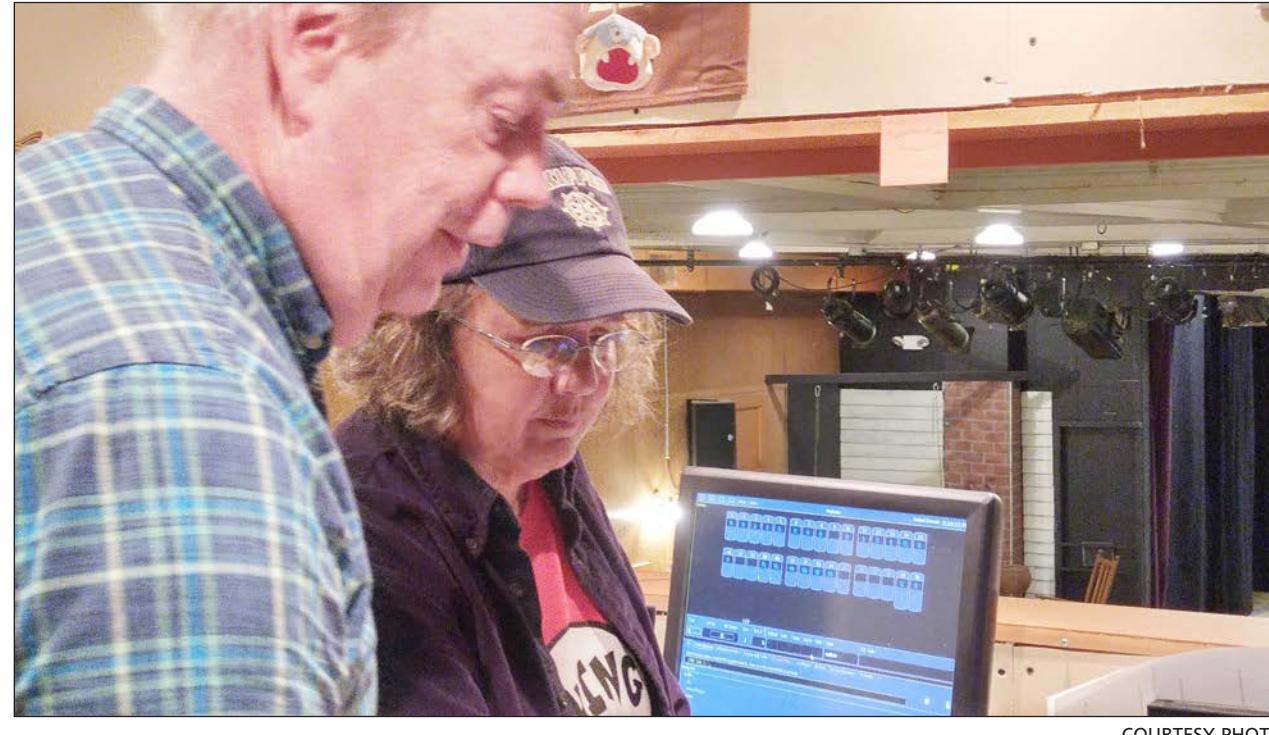


Backstage players help actors shine in The Music Man

WOLFEBORO — Walk into the auditorium of The Village Players Theater any given night before *The Music Man* opens Nov. 3, and you are likely to see Corky Mork on a tall ladder working on stage lights. Or glance to the developing set of *River City, Iowa* onstage, and you might see a note from "K.W." warning that paint on the screen door may still be wet.

Go ahead. Jump on the stage and peek behind the curtain. You will see Joshua Spaulding working the ropes and placing set pieces with precision, while Joyce Wood ensures that every item needed by actors is waiting on set or is in its given place in the prop room.

This November's production of *The Music Man* marks 39 and a half years that the Village Players have been performing in Wolfeboro. In that time, the community theater has



COURTESY PHOTO

VILLAGE PLAYER lighting director Corky Mork goes over cues with Cate Poole in the light booth at Village Players. A generous gift to the theater from longtime member Michael Wilkes will result in the use of new projection techniques in next month's production of *The Music Man*.

grown in membership, physical plant, experience, and quality of production. And while many audience members may think only of the actors they see on stage and how they've grown as artists, it's the work of the folks

behind the scenes that really makes the actors shine.

Director Rosemary Lounsbury has given producer Megan Rohrbacher and her crew the happy challenge of making the theater's 35-foot wide stage a credible small town city while also leaving enough room for the 57-member cast to sing and dance to playwright Meredith Willson's toe-tapping score. That means that while real furnishings like a piano, a turn-of-the 20th century street light, and a porch swing take us to 1912, a built backdrop is replaced in some scenes of this production with a high-tech projection

of a gymnasium, a park and a street created by talented local artist Emily Marsh.

Village Players' costumers have been put to the test outfitting 57 people, aged four to 70+ in century-old fashions, some with three or more costume changes. Luckily, the theater's third floor is a well-organized treasure trove of costumes, genuine vintage wear, and accessories. Does Mayor Shinn need a bowler hat? Got that. Or perhaps it should be a top hat, like Lincoln's? They will try that, too. The townspeople have spent hard-earned money on band uniforms shipped in by the Wells Fargo

Wagon? Just wait to see them dazzle your eye. Always attentive to historical fact, costume creators Diane Sullivan, Dee Graham and Bobbi Boudman have been studying fashion books, sewing at all hours, and fitting actors between scenes, before rehearsals and

any other moment they can lure them away from their work onstage.

A musical is always more challenging to produce than a drama or comedy. Most actors feel accomplished in only one medium. Acting might be their forte, or singing, or dance, but in a musical, they must appear comfortable doing

all three. Lounsbury, Rohrbacher and assistant director Catherine Collins have pulled together a talented team to help everyone onstage appear natural as they admit their pioneer failings in "Iowa Stubborn," obsess about "Trouble in River City," or dream about "76 Trombones" in a big parade. Choreographer Kaylin Dean has a knack for making even the most clumsy dancers look graceful, and the music team of Julie Carbone, Leighlan Prout, Scott Lounsbury and Kristi Nieman have been working with the cast individually and in groups, helping everybody do their best job of telling the story in song.

The Village Players invite you to their production of *The Music Man* this November. You'll see a cast of dozens onstage, but truly, the work behind the scenes has called for the talent and labor of dozens more.

The Music Man opens Friday, Nov. 3, and runs Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 11, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12. Tickets are on sale now at Black's on Main Street in Wolfeboro or at www.village-players.com. The Music Man is sponsored in part by WASR Radio 97.1 FM and 1420 AM.

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New Durham craft fair

NEW DURHAM — The annual New Durham Holiday Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Durham Elementary School. This annual fair hosts a myriad of crafters, artisans, local organizations and more showcasing their wares and sharing their missions. While open to the general public, this fair does not accept registrations from vendors selling manufactured

products. Only handmade items are to be sold. Local authors are welcome.

Registration includes an eight-foot by four-foot space. Spaces set up primarily in the gymnasium (though overflow into the hallways is possible depending on registration numbers). Some tables and chairs are available on a first registered first served basis. Registrants are not required to submit a raffle item, however

any items collected will be used for the upcoming Senior Celebration to be held in December.

From stocking stuffers to lovely holiday gifts to items to decorate your home, there is something for everyone.

Additional features of this event include concessions as a fundraiser for a local organization as well as distribution of Wish-Upon-A-Stars by the New Durham Food Pantry. Each star rep-

resents a New Durham resident in need from child to senior – organizers hope you'll consider choosing a star to "gift with goodwill" this holiday season.

There will also be a free kids craft table, kids' Bingo, kids' scavenger hunt, raffles and more. For more information on this event, contact Nichole at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us, 859-5666 or visit newdurhamrec.com.

UNIFIED

(continued from Page A1) gram grows, they are also looking for a growth in support. The soccer team finds it difficult to attract a fan base, as varsity boys' and girls' soccer receives more attention. Basketball and volleyball games draw more attendance, but any support

that these students can get is very appreciated. Stevens says that she hopes that as awareness grows, the community's support for the athletes and sports would also increase.

When Stankos was asked how he felt about fans at his games he said, "I really like to have people cheering for me." He explained that he wants to try harder when he knows there are fans watching him play. All involved noted it is important to show these athletes that they are a significant part of the Prospect community as a varsity team. The community can show support for athletes like Stankos and partners alike by attending games in the upcoming basketball season, which is currently set to begin in December.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	18 Back Bay Path	Single-Family Residential	\$159,000	Jack H. and W. Jean Thorne	Andrew L. and Laura E. Papia
Alton	6 Manbow Rd.	Mobile Home	\$12,000	Jeffrey E. and Courtine Potvin	Laurie Webb
Alton	16 Sedlari Way	N/A	\$117,533	Sedlari Construction LLC	Barry G. and April Elliott
Alton	22 Southview Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$255,000	Stephen P. Viel and Bank of New York Mellon	John P. and Kelly L. Tibbs
Barnstead	621 New Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$203,000	Michael D. and Laura B. Everhart	Diane Wells and Alex Kimball
Barnstead	85 Pineo Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$188,400	Maura J. King	Christopher B. and Kerrie A. Engelhardt
Barnstead	58 Winchester Dr.	Single-Family Residential	\$203,000	Sonia Burke	Michael W. Obal and Allison Tolnai
New Durham	3 Hilltop Circle	Single-Family Residential	\$305,000	Daniel S. and Stacey L. Price	Tristram and Christine Fowler
New Durham	45 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$128,000	JP Morgan Chase Bank NA	Paul and Sandra Lewis
New Durham	7 Penny Lane	Single-Family Residential	\$245,000	Daniel S. and Gail M. Lempke	Nicole Lorek

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 or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Booth brews award-winning ale at Hobbs

OSSIPEE — Hobbs Tavern and Brewing Co. received a bronze medal at the 2017 Great American Beer Festival (GABF) competition. Presented by the Brewers Association, GABF is the largest commercial beer competition in the world and recognizes the most outstanding beers produced in the United States. The top three winners in the competition's 98 beer-style categories were announced Oct. 7 at the Great American

Beer Festival awards ceremony held at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, Colo.

Hobbs was recognized in the Classic Saison beer-style category for its One Arm Farmhouse Ale, a traditional French Saison brewed with pilsner malt and wheat. Hobbs is a seven-barrel brewpub located in West Ossipee, that brews a wide variety of beer, from IPAs to sours to a range of Farmhouse ales.

"This is incredible accomplishment for our team," said Randy Booth, the head brewer at Hobbs and a New Durham native. "There are some fantastic saisons brewed in this country and to be listed among the best is an honor."

One Arm Farmhouse Ale is available on draft at the tavern and restaurants across

the state, as well as six-pack, 12-oz cans across the state of New Hampshire.

The 2017 GABF competition winners were selected by an international panel of 276 expert judges from 7,923 entries, plus 118 Pro-Am entries, received from 2,217 U.S. breweries.

"Each year the Great American Beer Festi-

val showcases the best

that American brewers have to offer," said

Chris Swersey, competition manager, Great American Beer Festival.

"With a record 8,000-plus entries, this year's competition was the most competitive to date. Congratulations to all the winners who truly demonstrated why the U.S. is the world's best and most

diverse brewing nation."

Hobbs Tavern is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner starting 11:30 a.m. Breakfast is served every Sunday beginning at 8 a.m.

For more GABF competition information, including the 2017 winners list and photos, visit GreatAmericanBeerFestival.com.

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OBITUARIES

Richard W. "Dick" Wallace

Founded Alton CYA

ALTON — Richard W. "Dick" Wallace, 87, of 51 Reed Road, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, in his home surrounded by loved ones.

Dick was born on Aug. 9, 1930 in Manchester, the son of the late Richard W. and Hazel E. (LaRouche) Wallace. In addition, Dick was predeceased by his sister, Jacqueline (Wallace) Villeneuve of Chino Hills, Calif. He was a graduate of Saint Anselm College. Dick lived the majority of his life in Massachusetts, and retired 21 years ago to live in New Hampshire.

Dick had many successful careers over the years; Chairperson of Computer Science at Wentworth Institute and professor of the first graduating class of Computer Science, Director of Corporate Education for Wang Labs, owned and operated two family run retail businesses, commercial real estate broker, residential appraiser and owner of several real estate properties. The closest career to his heart came in his retirement years, where he created and ran his non-profit organization in Alton called CYA for over 20 years for the prevention of drugs and alcohol use for children. His dedication to children and families provided him with great



pride and joy. He was very committed to helping others and being a community leader. In 1999, Dick received a certification in Holistic Health. He also became a certified Reiki Master and taught meditation to children and adults. One of Dick's greatest hobbies and enjoyment was becoming a private pilot and flying his Cessna plane. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

Dick is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Carol (Lapsley) Wallace, and his blended family of eight children, Kathy (Wallace) King and her husband Larry of Vernon Conn., David Wallace and his wife Kathy of Haverhill, Mass., Sharon (Wallace) Devereux of Salem, Mass., Kevin Wallace and his wife Lee of Millis, Mass., Diana (Wallace) Tucker and her husband Eric of Charlton, Mass.,

Michael Graham and his wife Heather of Millis, Mass., Susan (Graham) King and her husband Bob of Peabody, Mass., and Christine (Graham) White of Salem, Mass.; 13 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, three nephews and a niece.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, Laconia.

There was a mass of celebration on Monday, Oct. 16, at St. Katharine Drexel Parish, Alton.

Burial followed at the family plot in New Riverside Cemetery, 124 Suncook Valley Road, Alton Bay.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alton Food Bank, 141 Main Street, Alton, NH 03809 (603) 875-2273, or Stand Up Laconia c/o Clare Persson, PO Box 712, Laconia, NH 03247, visit their web site for more information or to obtain a donation form at www.standuplaconia.com.

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

Carl F. Masteller II

Proud marine investigator

ALTON — Carl F. Masteller II, 74 of Alton, passed away at the Wolfeboro Bay Center after failing health. He was born Oct. 29, 1942 in Endicott, N.Y. He was the middle of three children and graduated from Endicott High School. In the 70s Carl moved to Cape Cod, Mass. with his former wife of 12 years, Marilyn Miller now of Falmouth, Mass. During his time on Cape Cod, he was an avid charter fisherman and a licensed captain with U.S. Coast Guard. He participated and excelled in many "shark tournaments" out of Hyannis. He traveled often to Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and beyond for the



right catch. Carl was employed by many automobile dealerships in the earlier years on the Cape as a certified service manager. He married his beloved wife Robyn (Schirmer) in 1986 and they ran their marine business together for 15 years. In 1986, his son, Carl III was born and Carl

was reborn. He was the neighborhood dad to many children and continued to boat (new toy), fish and target shoot. In 1993 Carl became a marine investigator, his greatest career accomplishment.

Carl led the life of two men and fully enjoyed his family, career, hobbies, and Cape Cod. He was so proud of his fishing, shooting and marine investigating abilities. Most of all he was proud to become a dad at 44 years old and for the next 31 years.

He is predeceased by his father, Carl F. Masteller; his mother, Catherine (Gill); and sister, Ann Marie Masteller. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Robyn G. Masteller; also survived by his youngest sister, Kathleen (Kitty) Masteller of Endicott, N.Y., his brother-in-law, William F. Schirmer and wife Julie Schirmer of Falmouth, Maine along with nieces, Lauren Schirmer, Falmouth, Maine, Jenna Schirmer, Falmouth, Maine, and Lindsey Morford, Campbell, Calif. Several nieces and nephews in New York including his goddaughter, Tina Adams, Owego, N.Y. Carl is also survived by his cherished son, Carl F. Masteller III and his fiancée, Shaylyn Dean and granddaughter, Jordan Dean all of Northwood.

If desired memorial donations may be made to Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Carl's name.

Funeral service will be on Thursday Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m. at the Peaslee's Alton Funeral Home, 12 School St., Alton. Calling hour will be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. To express condolence, please visit www.peasleefuneral-home.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Blessing the animals

In honor of Saint Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals, Pastor Robert F. Cole and Deacons Charlie Ferraro and Rick Hilton of Saint Katharine Drexel Church blessed animals and their owners on Saturday, Oct. 7. More than 40 people and a wide variety of pets were on hand for the event.

Church fair is Nov. 4 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Save Saturday Nov. 4, for a charming, country church fair. There will be fun, food and treasures at the Congregational Church of North Barnstead, 504 North Barnstead Road in Barnstead. Bring family and friends, jump start your holiday list with unique gifts and join with others for delicious breakfast and lunch in the café.

The fair has many favorite features, including jewelry, collectibles, gift baskets, made in New Hampshire items, baked goods, kitchen items and hand-made items from Ghana, Africa. Several raffles will be held as well as a door prize drawing.

Any questions can be directed to April Ellis at aprilellis44@gmail.com or Ken LeGrow at kennethlegrow@hotmail.com.

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King set reg \$1149 now \$999

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Celebrate Halloween at 1772 Meetinghouse

NEW DURHAM — Parks and Recreation Department and the 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee for

Gilman Library closed on Veterans' Day

ALTON — The next Gilman Library holiday closing will be Saturday, Nov. 11, in observance Veterans' Day. The main floor will be open during normal business hours,

during the week following Veterans' Day. The lower level of the Gilman Library will be closed to all activity from Saturday, Nov. 11, until Monday, Nov. 20. The

painters need to return to complete renovations on the lower level. The library staff apologize for the inconvenience and thanks the public for its continued patience.

MMRG introduces family activities program

REGION — Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) believes it is crucial to foster future generations of conservationists and encourages children and their families to have fun together outdoors while learning about the natural world. To create such opportunities, MMRG is introducing a new program of family nature activities, 'MOOSE-ies for Families', with the first event a Family Bonfire Storytime on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

a play on the 'Moose' in MMRG's organizational name. For interested families who are not current MMRG members, the membership requirement is fulfilled with a per household per year membership donation; the program of six 'MOOSE-ies for Families' activities per year is free, including MMRG's annual Woods, Water and Wildlife Festival in August. If the membership fee is a financial burden, families may inquire of Executive Director Patti Connaughton-Burns about available scholarships by calling 473-2020.

Pre-registration is required to participate in the 'MOOSE-ies for Families' activities. For more information, directions and to pre-register, please call Lygren at (603) 978-7125 or e-mail info@mmrg.info. Sponsorships of the 'MOOSE-ies for Families' program or scholarships would be welcome; interested businesses or individuals should contact Patti Connaughton-Burns.

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. Throughout the year, MMRG offers many educational opportunities to inform all ages about the benefits of the region's natural resources.

For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrug.info.



KARI LYGREN leads a group of children on a guided walk recently.

COURTESY PHOTO

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a Vintage Halloween at the Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road on Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Old tyme challenges such as eating doughnuts on a string and pumpkin ring toss will be featured,

along with a variety of other activities. Trick or treat at a building that was here before the Revolutionary War, if you dare, for what kind of old souls will open the door?

Bring a flashlight, es-

pecially if you plan on walking past the oldest cemetery in town.

For more information, contact Nichole Hunter at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bonefinder

New Durham resident Jesse Perry of Topographix uses ground penetrating radar to map cemeteries and discover what is buried beneath the surface. He'll be sharing his experiences and expertise at a presentation and demonstration at the New Durham Public Library on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to all. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

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Guide Published Thursday, November 16th

in the Granite State News, the Carroll County Independent, and the Baysider

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Coffee with the town each month in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The Town of New Durham has announced a community connection initiative, "coffee with the town."

The hope is to foster communication and connections between town officials and staff and the residents that they serve.

"Coffee with the town" will take place the first Wednesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. at the New Durham General Store, located at the corner of Depot Road and Old Bay Road.

Residents are invited to stop by the general store and meet local officials and staff. Residents are welcome to

ask questions, provide comments and offer opinions and needs. These town officials

and staff will help in getting answers to questions and listen to concerns and needs.

EARTHKEEPERS

(continued from Page A1)

Are they thumbs up or down? In the middle? Are they tired, stressed, angry, hungry?"

She said many check in as thumbs down, but that doesn't necessarily mean horrific conditions at home. "Maybe they had a fight with their sister, and because they were feeling bad about that, they misbehaved and got in trouble with the bus driver. In a bad mood, they're apt to have an issue on the playground. Now everyone is mad at

them."

The point is they are not ready to learn at that moment.

To get them "into the zone" or to "be the solution" they can choose from a list of activities designed to get them feeling calm and safe.

"Maybe all they need is to move to a yoga mat for some movement, or do a breathing exercise," Berry said.

Children can also write down what they are angry about and rip up the paper, or doodle their concern in a

The first "coffee with the town" took place with Town Administrator Scott Kin-

mond.

The upcoming schedule includes Selectman Rod Doherty

on Nov. 1 and Selectman Chairman David Swenson on Dec. 6.

fifth and sixth graders participating in what she learned in Earthkeepers because "everyone gets to join in." She says the program works well because "it helps teachers know where you are and if you need help."

Meanwhile, the Earthkeepers are still a core group who will meet after school on Tuesdays.

"More than 15 kids wanted to be involved," Berry said. Efforts are under way to meet those needs, fueled by a gofundme project.

A certified yoga instructor will lead up to 50 students after school on Thursdays, and the Earthkeepers are also putting some of that money into a fund so every fifth grader will have the chance to attend the trip to Ferry Beach Ecology School.

Berry doesn't know what projects this year holds. "The kids will steer the direction of Earthkeepers. It's exciting because it's the kids' passions and dreams. We want to open up this program to as many kids as possible."

But she does know how important an upcoming concert fundraiser is. "We have to fill all of the seats."

The seats are in the Kingswood Arts Center on Saturday, Nov. 4, and they should be easy to fill because the Peacheaters, and Bruce Marshall and the NorEasters will perform a spectacular all-ages show celebrating the music of The Allman Brothers Band and Marshall Tucker.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with an art exhibition by Fabianna Walsh, local vendors, and delicious barbecue. The show begins at 7 p.m. with master of ceremonies Cold River Radio host Johnathan Sarty.

Tickets are available online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3099460 and locally at Black's, Butternuts, Wolfeboro Food Co-op and GoGo Market in Wolfeboro. For more information about the Earthkeepers Projects, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/NDEarthkeepers>, or e-mail Susan Berry at sberry@sau49.org. Visit the band web sites at www.brucemarshall.com and www.peacheaters.com.

"Connecting with the natural world is a huge piece of what we're doing," Berry said, a firm believer in the strength of Mother Earth. "Stressed and traumatized is the new normal. We know we feel better when we're connected to Mother Earth. If we give kids the tools to manage their stress and emotions in elementary school, and they take them home with them, and carry them into adulthood, hopefully the cycles will get broken."



MATTHEW FASSETT - COURTESY PHOTO

Remembering Tommy

American Legion Post 72 Alton recently lost its selfless Chaplin, Thomas V. Fitzgerald. "Tommy" as they all knew him, was a member of and the Post Chaplin for the better part of five years. If asked there was nothing he would not help with for the betterment of all veterans. Tommy will be missed by his Legion family.



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ANNUAL

THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Another year has gone by with Thanksgiving right around the corner. It is time to start thinking about the food baskets for the families in need of Alton. Donations would be gratefully accepted in the form of cash, check or money orders. Make donations payable to "Operation Blessings". You may drop off your contribution at the Town Hall to Paulette Wentworth or mailed to Town Hall, P.O. Box 659, Alton, NH 03809.

Canned good donations can be dropped off at the Town Hall between 8AM and 4:30PM on or before Friday, November 17, 2017. Please specify that they are for the "Operation Blessing" Project.

If you are interested in helping distribute baskets, or can suggest the home of a shut-in or a needy family, please contact Paulette at 875-0203 between 8AM and 4:30PM.

Friends of Music present The Dartmouth Aires

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Friends of Music is excited to present the nation's most recognized all-male a capella groups — The Dartmouth Aires — on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Brewster's Anderson Hall. For more than 60 years, the Dartmouth Aires have established themselves as the pinnacle of musical excellence, high energy performance and outra-

geous comedy. The Aires will bring their extreme musical talent, passion, diversity and friendship to deliver a concert filled with their own arrangements of music ranging from the traditional to modern, to pop and beyond in a way that is guaranteed to delight.

The Dartmouth Aires were founded at Dartmouth College in 1946 by Paul Zellar as an offshoot



COURTESY PHOTO

THE DARTMOUTH AIRES will perform in Wolfeboro Oct. 28.

Legion plans Halloween party for kids

ALTON — The Alton Post 72 American Legion family and Annette Chagnon will be holding a Halloween party for the area children. It will be held at the post just north of the Alton circle

on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a pumpkin hunt along with other games and prizes. There will also be a few treats for the parents to enjoy. Come and have a ghoulish time.

Senior lunch is Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The first senior citizen lunch will be held in the Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Oct. 21, at noon. Please mark your calendars for this fall meal. Salad, pot roast and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will

be available and there will be a movie shown afterwards for entertainment. This free meal is for those age 60 and over and will happen each month through March. 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. They are looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Dartmouth College. The Aires were most recently featured on NBC's The Sing Off, where they captured audiences around the world and came one vote shy of walking off with the grand prize. The Aires have galvanized their musical renown across the United States and the international arena, with a rigorous performance schedule that includes domestic and international tours twice each year.

With the Aires, everything begins with music, all of which is arranged, edited and cho-

reographed by their very own group of current members. Songs at each program are selected by the group based on their tastes, and because they are such a diverse group, with members coming from all over the world, each program is a cornucopia of music from a variety of eras, styles, and languages. Presently, much of The Aires' repertoire is derived from American popular hits, Dartmouth traditional, classics from the 1950s and 1960s, hip hop sensations, international chart toppers, and even an orig-

inal composition or two. Wolfeboro Friends of Music is pleased to bring The Dartmouth Aires to the people of the greater Lakes Region during its 82nd season, which runs from September through May. This concert is made possible, in large part, to the sponsors for this concert: Meredith Village Savings Bank, J. Clifton Avery Insurance and Edward Jones — Financial Adviser.

Tickets for The Dartmouth Aires may be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert. Advance tickets may be purchased at Black's Paper Store; Avery Insurance in Wolfeboro; Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith; by calling 569-2151; or by visiting the Wolfeboro Friends of Music web site at wfriendsomusic.org. In WFOM's continued effort to make music accessible to youth, all high school students with ID and all children accompanied by an adult ticket purchaser will be admitted free of charge.

4-H Fall Festival is Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Victory Workers 4-H Club will be hosting a Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Duane Farm on Suncook Valley Highway in Barnstead.

There will be a scav-

enger hunt, face painting, action exhibits and STEM activities, along with a bake sale, food booth, animals, fall crafts and demonstrations. People are invited to come and learn a little about 4-H while doing fun

activities and also help 4-H and the community by donating items to the fall food drive and take part in some healthy living activities. Additionally, if people purchase a pumpkin, they will help you carve it.

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Foliage, ATVs, word-play, and “winch” (and “wench”)

The economy gurus say that fall foliage is a \$3 billion windfall for northern New England. I can believe it, having seen tour buses as far north as Colebrook and even (gasp) Pittsburg, proof positive that the earth, for flat-earthers, does not end at Franconia Notch.

This year a lot of us thought that the foliage season would be a bust. “Looking pretty sorry,” we said, leaning on our shovels or rakes or whatever and looking out over all those pastels. But along came a night’s soft rain, and the colors just popped out. A banner year, indeed.

With leaf-peeping, I’ve always wondered how much is enough. I mean, when is the breaking point? Tour-bus leader: “Wow, folks, just look at that ridge on our right. Just glorious.” Disgruntled leaf-weary passenger: “We saw one just like that an hour ago.”

This is why, I think, savvy tour-guides keep a handy supply of jokes, games and songs, and talk about what’s for lunch.

+++++

Still, this is not to suggest that even people living amidst annu-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



al explosions of colors take it all for granted.

A neighboring logger had just finished unloading some tree-length hardwood when I walked up to his cab to palaver, and he shut down so both of us could hear.

It was a cool, clear, crisp day when you could see forever.

“This is when working outside seems pretty damned good,” I said, reflecting on the days when it was downright awful, days when not even dogs would go out. “Right,” he said, looking all around.

+++++

Lending your ATV out to someone is like lending out your truck, chainsaw or dog, but I did it last week for friends hauling firewood, and was giving the rundown on how to run it. “It has a winch on the front and sometimes a wench on the back,” I said gamely, watching for reaction.

Nope. Went over like the Hindenburg.

“Wench,” of course,



IN FOLIAGE season, I save a lot of gas, time and money by just going out onto the front lawn.

is an outmoded word and now deemed insensitive to women, but still, there it is, or was.

Back when I owned newspapers and answered to nobody but readers and the bank, I made up a phony classified ad or two for each week’s edition. One asked that whoever borrowed the town’s road-bander bring it back immediately, because it was time to band the roads again. Some got this, some didn’t.

But I swear, I’m in the habit of combing various local newspapers whenever I’m in one territory or another, and I have actually

seen classified ads for ATVs for sale, with wenches.

+++++

A few weeks back, I

wrote about disappearing songbirds, and my suspicion that devastation of winter habitat in Central America was largely to blame, which for some reason gets no American media attention.

The Oct. 9 issue of the New Yorker carried the sorry story of monarch butterflies, which make one of the grandest migrations on the planet.

While we here in the Northeast worry about milkweed, and rightly so, in Mexico a “surge in illegal logging,” to quote the article, is decimating the Monarch’s shrinking wintering stands of Oyamel firs.

+++++

A couple of columns ago, in a segment on looting and its scarce

mention in Big Media’s reporting on natural disasters, I used local vernacular for the firearm I’d reach for, as in “30-odd six,” and waited for critique. Silence.

It is, of course, thirty-aught six, meaning 30-06, “aught” being the near-forgotten term for zero. Thus I was tickled to see a writer in the same aforementioned magazine refer to the early 2000s as “the early aughts.”

There is hope yet.

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

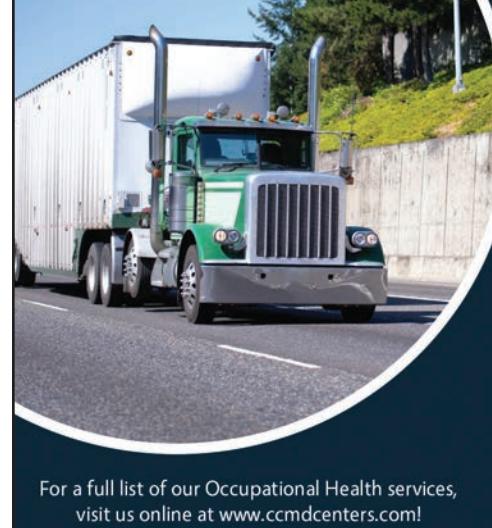
New Durham clean-up is this weekend

NEW DURHAM —

The annual town-wide clean up in New Durham is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday Oct. 21 and 22. Residents, business owners and organizations can pick up the New Hampshire The Beautiful bags at the Town Hall or the concession stand at the ball fields. The bags can be used to clean roadways and other public spaces in town to help clean up the community before the winter season. Filled bags can be dropped off to the New Durham

Transfer Station without charge. Bags should not be left on the side of the road as there is no scheduled pick up for them.

Clean up at the ball fields is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22. Volunteers are welcome to come to the fields to help pick up trash and complete other fall projects including tidying up the garden and cleaning the trails. Gloves and equipment will be supplied by New Durham Parks and Recreation.



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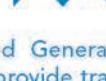


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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

WHAT'S ON TAP

Postseason action begins for some teams and continues for others, while some squads continue regular season play.

The Division III field hockey tournament starts today, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. and continues with quarterfinal action on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., both at the home of the higher seed. The Division III semifinals are Thursday, Oct. 26, at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter at 5 and 7 p.m.

The Division II field hockey tournament has quarterfinal action on Friday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the semifinals are at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 5 and 7 p.m.

The Division III boys' soccer tournament begins on Tuesday, Oct. 24, and continues on Thursday, Oct. 26, both at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division III girls' soccer tournament will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the home of the higher seed for a 3 p.m. start.

The Division II boys' soccer tournament begins on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the home of the higher seed at 3 p.m.

The Division II girls' soccer tournament opens on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division III volleyball tournament begins on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the home of the higher seed at 6 p.m.

The Division II volleyball tournament starts on

SEE ON TAP, PAGE 4

Reynolds advances to individual championship

Prospect golfers earn first team bid to state tournament

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

CAMPTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team made its inaugural appearance in the Division III State Meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and though things didn't go as well as coach Peter Long would've hoped, he was pleased to see the team get some experience in the tournament atmosphere.

"We had a hard time adjusting to the wind and the greens were slow, then sped up and we had a hard time adjusting to that too," Long said. "But it was a good experience for all of them, coming as a team."

"Next year, they'll all be that much more experienced," he added. "I think they were a little nervous and I think they'll be a little more calm next year."

After finishing the regular season among the top five teams in Division III, the Timber Wolves traveled to Owl's Nest on Saturday. All players shooting 88 and under moved on.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE PROSPECT golf team poses for a photo after the State Meet last week. Back row (l to r), coach Peter Long, Sam Reynolds, Max Tuttle, Zach MacLaughlin and Aaron Haynes. Front row (l to r), Ryker Burke, Mykel Whitehouse and Joel White.

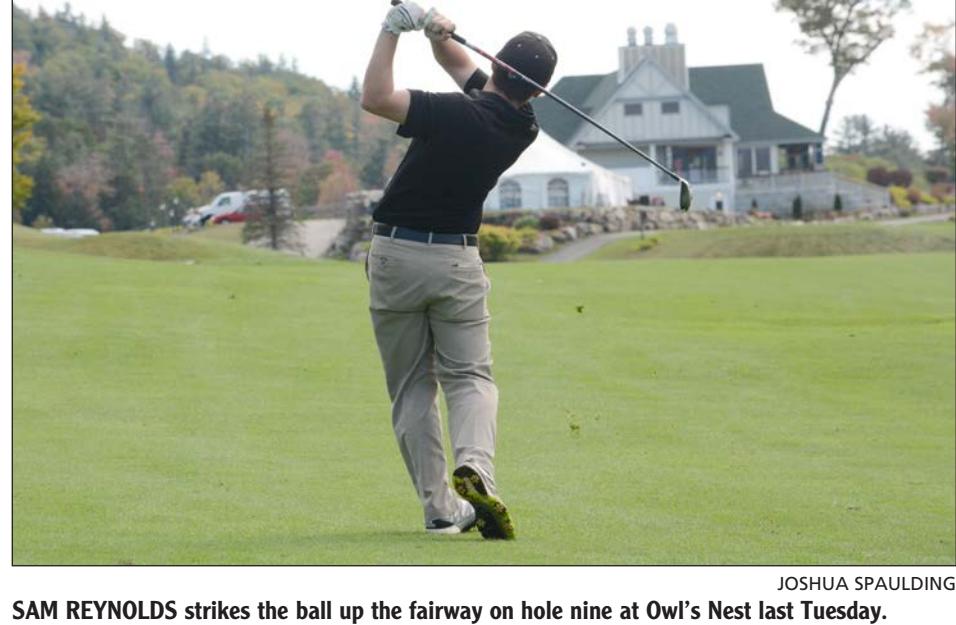
allowed him to advance on to the individual portion of the tournament, which continued at Owl's Nest on Saturday. All players shooting 88 and under moved on.

Second for the Timber Wolves was Zach MacLaughlin, the team's lone senior, who finished with a score of 102.

Ryker Burke was third for Prospect Mountain, finishing with a 107 from the second spot in the lineup.

The final scorer for the Timber Wolves was Max Tuttle, playing in the fifth spot with a 110.

Joel White finished with a 123, Aaron Haynes had a 127 and Mykel Whitehouse had a



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SAM REYNOLDS strikes the ball up the fairway on hole nine at Owl's Nest last Tuesday.

151 to round out the field of Timber Wolves.

With just MacLaugh-

SEE GOLF, PAGE B5



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RYKER BURKE chips onto the green on hole nine on Tuesday at Owl's Nest.

Alton Central hosting middle school soccer tourney

ALTON — The Alton Central School is hosting the Lakes Region girls' middle school soccer tournament this year.

The tournament was originally scheduled to be held at Inter-Lakes, but it was cancelled

last week and Alton stepped up to host for the first time. The Alton girls are the defending champions of the tournament.

Seacoast Spine and Sports Injuries Clinic will be sponsoring the tournament and covering costs not covered by the school, as well as providing sideline medical coverage.

The tournament will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Alton Central School from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to Alton, teams participating include Newfound, Belmont, Barnstead, Gilman, Laconia and Inter-Lakes.

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Sports Editor - Joshua Spaulding - 279-4516 (phone) - 279-3331 (fax) - josh@salmonpress.news



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT SENIORS (l to r) Joe Doherty, Jonah Dudzik, Andy Hamilton, Drew Nickerson and Justin Topham were honored prior to the final home game last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DREW NICKERSON charges out to pull down a loose ball as a Cougar attacker makes his run in.

Timber Wolves shut down in home finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The regular season finale was a tough draw for the Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team, as the Timber Wolves had to host a very strong Campbell squad on Friday, Oct. 13.

Through the first half, the Timber Wolves kept the Cougars off the board, but the visitors broke through in the second half and scored three goals to take the 3-0 win.

"That was a tough one," said coach Cory Halvorsen. "Down 1-0, I think we could've come back from that."

"I was happy with the play in the first half, but it just came down to we didn't have enough in the tank today," the Timber Wolf coach continued. "Going into halftime, that was a great showing by our team."

Michael Perry came through with some good defense out of the gate for the Timber Wolves, as the Cougars pressured in the offensive zone. The Cougars had the game's first corner but Andy Hamilton was able to clear the ball out of the box. The visitors came back with a couple of shots that went over the net and then a couple more that went wide of the net.

Caden Dore just missed connecting with Joe Doherty on a bid and then Doherty had a chance in the zone but it was cleared out by the defense.

The Cougars had another corner and again Hamilton was in position to clear the ball out of the zone. Dore sent a direct kick in on net that was headed toward the goal but it was turned away.

The Timber Wolves had a corner but could

not convert, as the shot went wide and Campbell came back with a couple more chances that went wide of the net. Nolan Sykes headed a ball wide and then sent a nice cross to Carter Dore but the ball didn't connect.

Caden Dore had a shot denied and Sykes made a nice feed to Doherty, who's shot was stopped by the Campbell goaltender. Prospect came back with a corner but could not connect.

Drew Nickerson had a good save in the Prospect net and Isaac Smolin helped out with good defense in front of his goaltender. Cougars sent a ball high and Jonah Dudzik came back with a bid for Prospect that was denied. Mi-

chael Mahoney made a good run up the field and then Hamilton sent a good ball in that just missed connecting with Dudzik. Perry sent a long direct kick into the box but it was turned away and the game went to halftime with no score on the board.

The Cougars were able to get on the board less than three minutes into the second half, firing a shot to the far post for the 1-0 lead. The visitors came back with some chances that went wide of the net and then Caden Dore sent Dudzik into the zone and then Hamilton sent a ball over the top of the goal.

The Cougars picked up their second goal

with 27:20 to go in the game, as they sent a shot from the top of the box on a cross for the 2-0 lead. They followed that up with a good look on a corner that went off the post and out.

With 24 minutes to go, a Cougar player picked up his second yellow card of the game and the team had to play a man down for the rest of the game.

Prospect had some chances, with Sykes getting in with a bid that was denied and Dudzik had a direct kick stopped by the Campbell keeper. Carter Dore and Doherty both continued to make their way into the zone for chances and then Nickerson came back with a save at the

other end, including one on a corner kick. Caden and Carter Dore both had bids that were shut down by the defense. Hamilton sent a ball in just ahead of Dudzik and Dudzik had a bid deflect wide.

Prospect had a corner kick bid that Hamilton headed on net but the keeper made a nice save. Doherty and Dudzik continued to get bids in the zone but Campbell was able to score in the final few minutes to close out the 3-0 win.

"It was a nice job against one of the best teams that will be a contender at the end of the season," said Halvorsen. "Unfortunately, defensive breakdowns ended up leading to some goals."

"Offensively, it's been frustrating, but all we can do is move forward and finish out strong because anything can happen in the pre-season," the Timber Wolf coach said. "We're going to take it one game at a time."

The Timber Wolves had games with Somersworth (after deadline) and Bishop Brady (Friday, Oct. 20) in the final week.

The Division III tournament begins on Tuesday, Oct. 24, and continues on Thursday, Oct. 26, both at the home of the higher seed.

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

Knights run to the win in Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Kingswood cross country boys ran to the win at the John Sanborn Invitational at Plymouth Regional High School on Friday, Oct. 13. The Knight girls finished in third place overall in the penultimate race of the regular season.

Kingswood put four runners in the top six, led by Cameron Stinchfield in second place overall in 17:30.

Wyatt Pooler finished in third place in 18:01 and Jim Huckman was the third scorer for the Knights with a time of 18:09 for fourth place.

Brent Coope finished in sixth place in 18:25 and Oleg Sheahan rounded out the field of scorers for the Knights with a time of 19:35 for 23rd place.

Joseph Wasson was right behind in 24th

place in 19:36, with Adam Richardson in 32nd place in 19:52 and Jack Zarse in 42nd place in 20:27 with a new personal best.

Alex Gehl was 47th in a time of 20:50, Josh Haines finished in 21:15 for 51st place and Devin Holt finished in 56th place in 21:34. Patrick Murphy finished in 22:14 for 71st place, Robbie Bourdeau was 78th in 22:32, Camden Patten finished in 22:46 for 82nd place, Cannon Newbury placed 95th in 24:05 and Matthew Finneron finished in 110th place in 25:22.

For the Knight girls, Sarah Huckman led the way with a third place finish overall in 21:14.

Rosemary Carpenter finished in 14th place in 23:15, followed by Grace Trites with a time of 23:40 for 19th place.

Caitlin Carpenter was 21st in a time of 23:54 and Sarah Bellefleur rounded out the scoring for the Kingswood girls in a time of 24:46 for 33rd place.

Sarah Carpenter was 34th in a time of 24:57, Carolyn Day took 50th place in 25:50 and Elizabeth Morrison finished 60th in 26:31. Lily Stinchfield placed



JOSHUA SPAULDING

OLEG SHEAHAN scored for Kingswood in the team's most recent race at Plymouth.

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64th in a time of 26:54, with Molly Newbury in 107th place in a time of 31:47 to round out the field of Knights.

Kingswood will be hosting the final meet

of the regular season today, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

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

Kingswood will be

hosting the final meet



Timber Wolves sweep past Red Raiders

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — A night after taking undefeated Inter-Lakes to five games, the Prospect volleyball team was able to maintain the momentum and knocked off Lakes Region foe Belmont by a 3-0 score.

"It was a great effort last night and now we know we can compete with anyone in the division," said Prospect coach Mike Christy. "This wasn't our best effort but we're playing with much more confidence."

"They're starting to believe in one another and in our team," the Timber Wolf coach added.

Prospect got out to an early lead but the Raiders came charging back and tied the game at 10. A Tiffany White ace put Prospect up by one and from there, the two teams sent back and forth, tying at 14, 15 and 17. However, the Timber Wolves began to pull away when they went up 20-18, scoring the final six points of the game behind a pair of aces from Hannah Bureau to take the 25-18 win.

Belmont got the first



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GABRIELA D'EMPAIRE-POIRIER receives a hit during her team's win over Belmont last week.

point of the second game before Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier got the Timber Wolves on the board. The two teams both went back and forth before the Raiders pulled ahead by a 10-5 score.

Prospect battled back, going from the five-point deficit to a four-point lead, with White adding a nice tip in that run. Jane Holiday kept the run going with an ace and Ava Misiaszek had a good hit as the Timber Wolves went up 19-11. Good scoring plays from d'Empaire-Poirier and Jordan Ingoldsby kept the Timber Wolves mov-

ing forward and they finished off a 25-14 win with a Gabrielle Fossett hit.

The third game saw Belmont get out to a 5-1 lead, with a great volley resulting in the fourth point for Belmont. Both d'Empaire-Poirier and Ingoldsby helped Prospect slowly get back in the game and they were able to cut the lead to 6-3. White found a nice spot for a key point and then stepped to the service line and got an ace to bring Prospect to within one at 8-7.

After a Belmont point, a service ace by Fossett got the Timber Wolves

back even at nine. The next few points were back and forth, with Belmont going up 13-10 and 14-11 but hits from Misiaszek and d'Empaire-Poirier brought the Timber Wolves back into the match and they tied the score at 15.

Prospect went up by a 20-16 score but again the Raiders didn't back down and cut the lead to just two. Gabrielle Guzman added a service ace to make it a four-point lead at 22-18 but Belmont fought back and tied the match at 22. A Fossett ace allowed Prospect to go up by two at 24-22 and



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HANNAH BUREAU goes up for a kill in action against Belmont on Friday night.

Prospect hung on for the 25-23 win.

"They were mad that we lost that game last night, we didn't take care of business,"

Christy said, noting that the Timber Wolves

battled back from a

21-8 deficit to take a 2-1

lead on the Lakers. "So, when they were down tonight, it didn't bother them, they know they're never out of a game now.

"It doesn't matter what the score is, they can get back in it," Christy continued. "That's a huge plus going into the playoffs."

The win moved the

Timber Wolves back to .500 at 7-7 and they have a chance to finish the season over .500 with two games in the final week.

"We have the opportunity to have a winning season," Christy said. "And that's huge for these kids, they've worked hard for it."

The Timber Wolves host Farmington in the season finale on Friday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. The tournament kicks off on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the home of the higher seed.

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

Boosters prepare to wrap up the fall sports season

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood fall sports season is wrapping up. Please come out and support the Kingswood Knights and honor the senior athletes as they celebrate their season end. Upcoming events today include cross country today, Oct. 19, at 4, boys' soccer plays at 5:30 and girls' soccer plays at 7 at Alumni Field. Football hosts Kennett on their senior night Oct. 27, at 7 and the cheer squad seniors will be honored at half-time. Special thanks go out to Kathy Sutherland, Cindy Murray, Carolyn Craigie, Brian Yeaton and Ann Olkkola for their efforts to recognize and honor each and every one of the senior Knights. Congratulations to the field hockey team, not only for making playoffs, but qualifying to host a home playoff game. If you can't make it to their game, be sure to follow the lady Knights on the KRHS athletic web site, www.kingswoodhsathletics.org. Also, congratulations to the volleyball Knights for a great "Dig Pink" game, always supporting a wonderful

cause. Not to wish fall away, but the winter sports registration is open, so please be sure to register your student athlete. As the Boosters have funded this year's scholarships, they would like to stress the need of more people to

get involved with the club. The vice-president's chair still needs to be filled. The meetings are only once a month and there is little commitment for so much reward helping all of the Kingswood student athletes. The

next meeting is Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in the KRHS Lecture Hall. In the meantime, go Knights.

Help fight cancer at Friday night football game

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood football team's game with Pembroke on Friday, Oct. 20, will be dedicated to helping fight cancer. The Coaches vs. Cancer game will celebrate, remember and fight back as the Knights take on the Pembroke Spartans at 7 p.m. on the turf of Alumni Field.

Join the Kingswood football team as the Knights fight cancer, make a donation and help support the Knights in their fight against cancer.

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Knights dig deep for win over Kennett

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Both the Kingswood and Kennett volleyball teams were in need of a win coming into their matchup on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Wolfeboro.

In the end, the Eagles got one win but the Knights came away with the overall victory, securing a 3-1 win over the Eagles as the regular season neared its end.

"They've been working really hard in practice," said coach Lynette Place, who took over for coach Al Koehler a few weeks earlier. "Adjusting to a new coach part way through the season isn't easy."

"But it all came together and finally played the way they're capable of playing," she added.

It was all Kingswood in the first game, as the Knights got out to a 13-0

lead behind strong serving from Kasey Birth, with Allison Bellemore and Marina Eneeva adding key hits in the run. Tayla Hutchings got Kennett's first point of the match but Kingswood didn't let up, with Eneeva and Sarah Hotchkiss coming through with big hits. The Knights were able to open the lead up to 21-2 before the Eagles got another point but from there, Hotchkiss and Eneeva took care of business and Kingswood got the 25-3 win to open the match.

The second game was nothing like the first, as the two teams went back and forth the entire way. Kennett got out to a 3-0 lead and led 5-1 but Kingswood fought back. After an ace from Hope Sleime opened Kennett's lead to 7-2, Bellemore had a big hit for the Knights and



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SARAH HOTCHKISS reaches to get to a Kennett shot during action last week.

they were able to come back and tie the match at seven.

A trio of blasts from Eneeva allowed Kingswood to go up by three and then Maddie Ward came through with an ace for the Knights to make it 11-7 in favor of the Knights. However, Sam Johnson came up

with a hit to get the Eagles back on the board and the Eagles were able to tie the game at 11. The two teams went back and forth, with Johnson getting a point for the Eagles and Alissa Baldwin adding one for the Knights. Hotchkiss had a hit and Skylar Mohan added an ace as the



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MARINA ENEEVA goes up for a big hit in action against Kennett on Oct. 11.

Knights went up 18-15.

An ace from Alex Samuel got the Eagles back on the board but a hit from Baldwin and an ace from Birth kept the Knights in the lead by a 22-19 score. However, Kennett didn't back down and a hit from Renee Moon allowed them to take the lead at 24-23. The Eagles then closed out the 27-25 win to pull things even.

The third game was much like the first, though Kennett got out to a quick lead behind a hit from Johnson and an ace from Sierra Parsons. However, Eneeva helped pull the Knights back into the game and they took the 5-3 lead. Johnson allowed the

Eagles to get within one but a strong service run from Eneeva that included three aces and good play at the net from Emma Hammond, Hotchkiss and Baldwin allowed Kingswood to open up a big lead. Mohan added another ace, Hotchkiss had a block and Ward added a nice tip at the net to give the Eagles the 25-6 win.

Birth had an early

ace for the Knights in the fourth game and then Parsons came back with a pair of aces for the Eagles to push them

to a 6-2 lead. However, Kingswood came back to tie the game at seven and then Abby Koehler stepped to the service line and came through with a trio of aces to put the Knights up 10-7. Ward had a good play on the Knight side and then Sleime did the same for the Eagles as they teams went back and forth. Eneeva had an ace for the Knights and Kingswood was able to open the lead. Eneeva had a couple more big kills and Birth added an ace as Kingswood came away with a 25-16 win to seal the 3-1 victory.

Place said she was happy to see the team bounce back from the second game loss.

"The best part was we came out and won the next two," she said.

"They put themselves back in control."

"It seemed our consistency and passing was spot on," the Knight coach said.

The Knights wrapped up their season after deadline, while the Eagles will finish the regular season on Friday, Oct. 20, hosting Oyster River at 5:45 p.m.

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

PMHS searching for baseball coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is searching for a varsity baseball coach. Contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Timber Wolves split

Prospect Mountain's Ava Blair moves the ball in action against Inter-Lakes last week. The Timber Wolves defeated the Lakers 5-1 and then dropped a 4-0 decision to Belmont later in the week. Prospect will finish up the regular season on Friday, Oct. 20, at home against Fall Mountain at 4 p.m. The Division III tournament begins Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the home of the higher seed.

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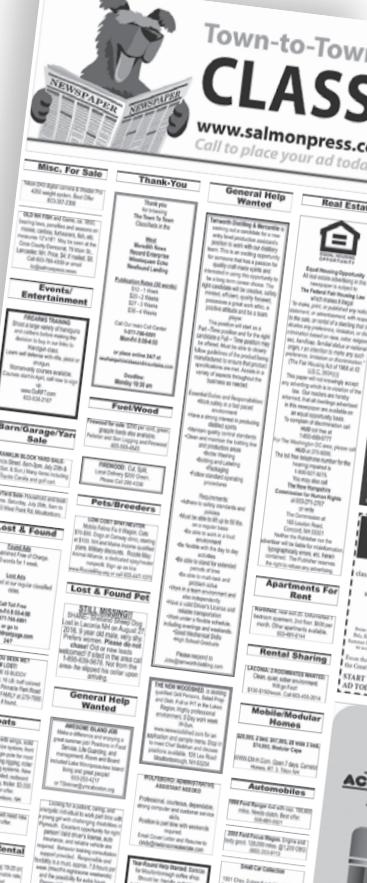
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ON TAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Prospect Moun-

tain soccer and volleyball teams will wrap up regular season action on Friday, Oct. 20. The soccer girls host Fall Mountain at 4 p.m. and the soccer boys are at Bishop Brady at 4 p.m.

while the volleyball team hosts Farmington at 6 p.m.

The Prospect cross country team is at Merrimack Valley today, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

At Kingswood, the soccer teams will wrap up the regular season today, Oct. 19, against Bow, with the boys at 5:30 p.m. and the girls at 7 p.m.

The Kingswood cross country team will be hosting its lone home meet of the season today, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

The Kingswood football team will be hosting Pembroke at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

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SENIORS (l to r) Sarah Bean, Meghan Lapar and Sofia Marshall were honored prior to their final home game last week.



KATHY SUTHERLAND
KEEPER SAM TAVARES boots the ball away in action at Plymouth last week.

Ogden's tally lifts Bobcats past Knights in finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — After an uncharacteristic game between the two teams a few weeks earlier, the Kingswood and Plymouth field hockey teams were back to their normal tight battles on Thursday, Oct. 12.

A goal late in the first half gave the Bobcats a 1-0 lead and they held on to record the win by that score to finish out the regular season.

Kate Ogden scored on an assist from Mariah Luscher on a scramble in front of the net with 6:07 to go in the first half to send the Bobcats to the 1-0 lead at halftime.

"These games are good, this sort of situation," Plymouth coach Ashley Laufenberg stated, noting that the same thing happened after an early season big loss to Hanover. "We get blown out on their fields and one our field, we have to up our game."

"We didn't play like ourselves in the first half, but we made some corrections and picked up our passing game," said Kingswood coach Kaitlin Reilly. "But it wasn't enough today."

Kingswood had a corner early in the second half, with Amanda Lapar sending a shot into the circle, but good

defense from Tristan Keller kept the ball away. Mariah Craigue had a good run into the zone for Kingswood but Haley Patridge stood strong on defense. Sofia Marshall and Craigue continued the pressure for the Knights but Keller was strong on defense and sent the ball back the other way.

The Bobcats came back with some good pressure at the other end and it resulted in four corners. The Knights came through with some good defense, with Sarah Bean and Lapar both helping to turn the ball away and Sam Tavares was able to make a save on a shot from Kelsey Johnston.

The Knights came back in the other direction with a few chances, as Ginny Skelley made a run into the zone and Meghan Lapar sent a ball in to Jill Blocher that was turned away. Meghan Lapar also had a shot go wide of the Plymouth cage.

Johnston moved the ball in the other end, sending the ball in to Ogden and Marissa Barach but the ball went just wide of the net. Kingswood came back with a bid but the ball went through the crease.

The Knights got a

corner chance, with Meghan Lapar sending the ball in to Marshall, who tipped the ball just wide of the cage. Holly Mason came through with good defense for the Bobcats and then Craigue came back with a bid that Plymouth keeper Molly Edmark turned away.

Kingswood had another corner bid that Meghan Lapar sent in to the circle to Craigue, but her bid was cleared away.

Mariah Luscher raced back down the field for a bid but Tavares came charging out and kicked the ball away. The Bobcats did get another corner but Bean was strong on defense and cleared the ball away. The Bobcat defense held tight in the final minutes as the Knights pressured and Plymouth took the 1-0 win.

"We took advantage of our opportunities," Laufenberg said. "We only had a handful of corners but the pressure was on the Kingswood defense at the beginning. "The defense stayed strong, they had their heads in the game and came up with some key saves when we needed to," the Bobcat coach continued. "Everybody was working well and the intensity was there.

Laufenberg pointed

out that playing teams like Kingswood, Kennett and Hanover twice in the season will do a lot to prepare her team for the playoffs.

"That gives us a look at who you may see in the playoffs," the Bobcat coach said. "We've got a good group of girls working hard and showing that they want it."

"We needed this going to tournament, there's a few lessons to learn," Reilly stated. "At this point we can only build."

"They (Plymouth) showed they were ready for us," the Knight coach continued. "In the first half they kind of put us back a little."

"That's something we have to recognize going forward," Reilly added. "Every game from this point on will be like this or harder."

Reilly noted her girls have been good at working on things that need to be done and have bounced back nicely from disappointments throughout the season, including losses to Derryfield and Kennett.

The Knights opened the week with a 1-0 win over Portsmouth.

Plymouth opened the week with a 7-5 win over Lebanon. Olivia Eastman scored the first two goals then Lebanon tied the game. A goal from Hailey Crowley on an

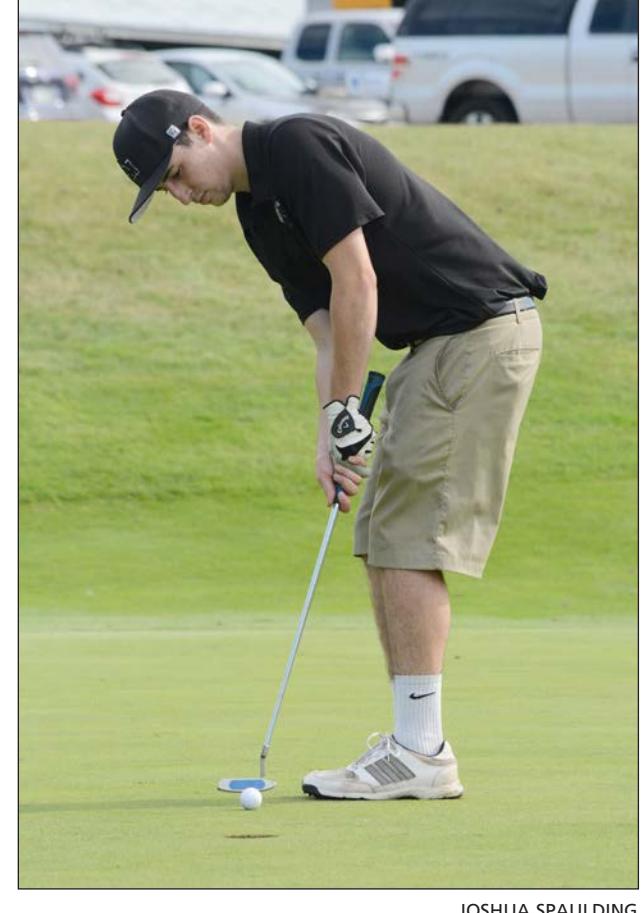
assist from Luscher on a corner made it 3-2 and it was 3-3 at the half.

Eastman scored her third goal to open the second half and then Ogden scored on assist from Luscher and then unassisted. Lebanon scored two more goals but Ogden added her final goal in the last seconds of the game.

Kingswood finished at 10-3-1 and Plymouth

finished at 8-5-1. The Division II tournament opened on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and continues on Friday, Oct. 20, at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Bill Ball Stadium in Exeter at 5 and 7 p.m.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING
ZACH MACLAUGHLIN puts for the Timber Wolves on Tuesday at Owl's Nest.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

lin graduating from his team, Long is hopeful that the rest of the team continues to improve and take steps in the right direction.

"I would expect all of the players returning to improve and hopefully we can get some freshmen to fill in the holes," Long said. Hopefully word gets out and kids come out to take advantage of opportunities they have to play over the summer."

Long noted that Farmington Country Club offers a \$50 membership to high school players and he said a number of his players took advantage of that and it showed through-

out the season.

"We had a 17-stroke top-four average improvement (over last year)," Long stated. "Seventeen stroke is tough to make up in golf."

Overall, while the score wasn't what he was looking for, Long is excited for the future.

"This was a learning experience for them," Long said.

Prospect finished the regular season at 20-7.

In the individual portion of the tournament, Reynolds shot an 86 for a two-day total of 173, which placed him 10th overall.

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



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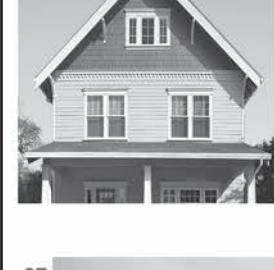
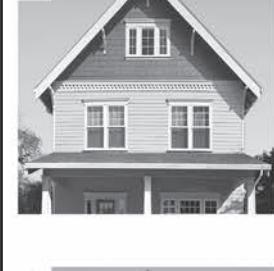
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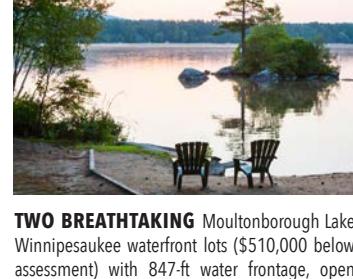
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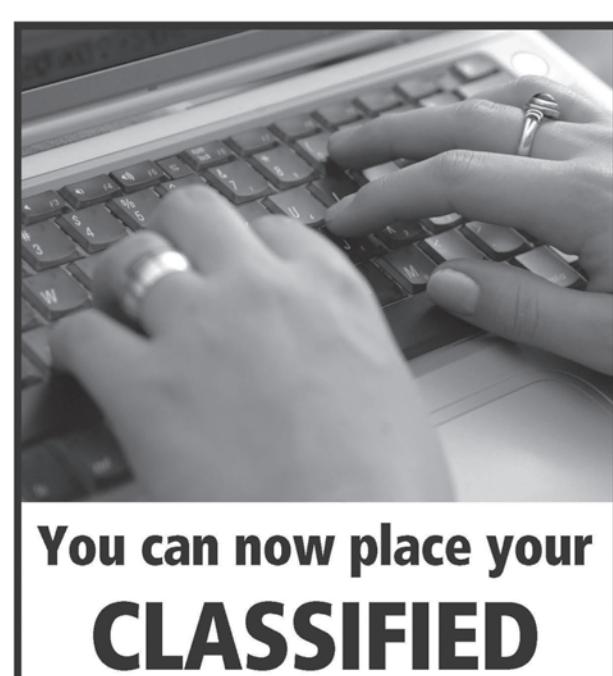
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Head of the class

Barton wins Division II golf title



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SAM BARTON puts for birdie on hole eight at Rochester Country Club last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CHRIS NELSON tees off on hole nine during the State Meet last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DAVIS EKSTROM puts on hole eight Thursday at Rochester Country Club.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ROCHESTER — The Kingswood golf team enjoyed a strong regular season and for that, was rewarded with a berth in the Division II State Meet.

However, on Thursday, Oct. 12, the Knights didn't have the power to compete with Division II powerhouses Hanover and Windham, as they shot a 453 for the day at Rochester Country Club.

While the team results weren't where coach Jeremy Fuller might have hoped, the Knights did get a great day from senior Sam Barton, who finished with a 73 to lead all of Division II heading into the individual portion of the meet, which was held on Saturday. And then on Saturday he enjoyed another good day and was rewarded with the Division II title.

Barton entered Satur-

day's individual portion with the four-point lead on Phin Choukas of Hanover. Barton started the day with two solid pars but Choukas made a birdie to cut the lead to three. After Barton made two solid shots to get on the green on the par-four third, he three-putted and Choukas made another par to cut the lead to two.

Both golfers made par on the fourth hole and on the fifth, Barton saved par after his drive went right, as he made a shot over a tree to keep ahead.

"The sixth hole was the turning point," Fuller stated.

Barton's tee shot went into the right hazard and he had to take a penalty. He put together back-to-back good shots to leave himself with a 12-foot putt and made it for par.

"It really seemed to put some jump in his

step," Fuller stated.

After a bogey on the eighth hole, he made six pars, a birdie and another par on the next holes. Fuller noted he had several eight-foot putts fall, which made the difference, as Choukas had a couple of putts lip out.

Barton finished with a 75 for a total of 148, besting Choukas by three after the Hanover golfer shot a 74.

"Sam was swinging a little defensively at first and was missing with his driver early," Fuller said. "He hit several great three woods, really going after the ball during the final holes."

"He handled the pressure all day," the Knight coach said. "He has put in so much work over the last four years. It is a real joy to see it pay off with a championship."

After the team portion on Thursday, Fuller praised Barton on his

solid round.

"I'm so happy with the way he is playing," Fuller said of his star senior. "It helped him today to play in that number one group (with Hanover, Windham and Portsmouth)."

"He's driving the ball great, which he has been all year," Fuller continued. "I think he likes this golf course."

"Historically, I've played well here," Barton said after the team tournament. "It's all about hitting the greens in regulation."

"If I hit a lot of greens, I give myself a good look for birdie and walk off with a par score at worst," the Knight senior continued. "I didn't make a lot of mistakes today."

He noted his one-over par 73 included three bogeys and two birdies, with the rest of the holes at par.

"On some holes I made a stupid bogey, but other I was making the putts," Barton added.

The Knights in the second through fifth spots finished out the scoring in order.

Jacob Jensen was second for the Knights out of the second spot with a score of 92. In the third and fourth spots, both Chris Nelson and Curtis Heath fired 95s to finish

tees and Jake struggled with getting on the greens.

"This is a tough golf course, if you didn't hit good shots, it will separate the field," Fuller continued. "The best team showed why they're the best."

Hanover won the tournament with an impressive 417, with Windham second at 430.

"I'm happy with how the season went," Fuller continued. "I really enjoyed coaching the kids, they were a lot of fun."

"And the future is bright down the road," he added. "We have a lot of good athletes in the development program."

He noted that the key will be for the kids to continue to play and get better.

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

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