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Police issues drive most of Alton BOS discussion

BY BRIAN MURRAY
Contributing Writer

ALTON — The vast majority of the Nov. 6 Alton Board of Selectmen meeting centered around ongoing discussions with Police Chief Ryan Heath regarding the public

safety boat that requires extremely expensive repairs.

Heath proposed two possible solutions to the boat problems; the town could allocate some tens of thousands of dollars to refurbish the craft or pur-

chase a new boat.

The foam flotation in the boat's hull is saturated with water and must be replaced. Also, the two engines on the vessel are so old they need constant repair and need to be replaced. Those and other

repairs to upgrade to the vessel, as well as the installation of two new motors, would cost around \$40,000.

Heath's other proposal was to purchase a new craft for approximately \$63,000, which would also

come with a greater warranty. Selectmen were concerned on how either of the proposals would be funded. Heath said the police department had enough money to make the repairs on the boat.

A shorter discussion between Heath and the board entailed state grants for town DWI patrols as well as STEP grants.

Heath said both programs are fully funded by the grants.

Heath explained the STEP (Sustained Traffic Enforcement Patrols) grant is designed to help police tackle distracted driving, such as that which occurs during the morning and afternoon commutes, as well as speeding motorists. It is also to be used for four hours over a two-week period - May 22 through June 3 - to enforce the state seatbelt law that all drivers and passengers under the age of 18 must be belted in.

Heath explained that portion of the grant is not designed to ticket offenders, but rather to be used as an educational tool to correct behavior.

Heath also addressed the board's concerns from a previous selectmen's meeting regarding the funds for the special detail revolving funds account. Selectmen had questioned whether the balance of the fund was correct in regards to town expenses regarding

FICA and NH retirement. Heath said it was.

On the board's agenda by appointment, Derek Pappaceno of the Alton Youth League spoke of expanding parking and creating separate entrance and egress for the Jones Field on Letter S Road, citing the need for much greater safety for all child athletes using the field, as well as their family members attending games.

The board told Pappaceno to present the petition seeking the changes to Town Administrator Elizabeth Dionne for review of the wording so the request could be placed on the Town Meeting ballot and be decided by town voters.

Also at the meeting, Bob Bergeron addressed selectmen about the Mount Major Snowmobile Club's position on creating a recreational parking area at the end of Alton Mountain Road.

He adamantly stressed the club's opinion on the issue had been misrepresented, stating the club was not in favor of creating the parking area.

Following discussion, the board approved the parking proposal, agreeing to put the issue on the Town Meeting ballot.

Under new board business, resident Marty Cornelissen of the Alton Historical Society discussed repairing and relocating the Welcome to Alton Bay sign, which sits on

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Deskside chat

New Durham Town Administrator Scott Kinmond recently took some time out of his day for some friendly discourse with young residents. The preschoolers took a tour of Town Hall and the fire station to meet staff, "drive" trucks and watch a firefighter get in his gear as part of the library's Storytime program.

Looking at New Durham's first veteran

BY GEORGE GALE
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — As on every Veterans Day, we stop to honor and thank all of the men and women who have served our country in uniform. On this particular Veterans Day, the New Durham Meetinghouse would also like to specifically thank New Durham's first veteran, who not only served his brand new country in the Continental Army of the Revolutionary War, but also was a great supporter of the Meetinghouse itself.

George Burnham was born in 1750 in Somersworth. His ancestors had arrived on the coast of New England in 1635, and had shipwrecked in a hurricane at Pemaquid Point, Maine. They had settled first in Ipswich, Mass., then joined the earliest settlers at the Oyster River Plantation (now Durham) in the 1650s.

Many of his extend-

ed family were among the original petitioners for land here in New Durham and he had settled here by the early 1770s. He was married here in the spring of 1772, almost certainly at the brand new Meetinghouse. As a "joiner" or carpenter, he may well have helped build it.

After the Boston Massacre of 1770, everyone in New Durham and across New England realized that life under the rule of a distant king was becoming increasingly burdensome and unjust. No doubt, many discussions and debates took place right here in our Meetinghouse over what to do about the problem, and whether or not it would ever lead to an actual revolution against the king's tyranny.

George Burnham was a fierce patriot. When news reached New Durham of the Battles of Lexington and Concord in late April of 1775, everyone

knew that the Revolution had arrived and George knew that he would join the fight for freedom as soon as possible. Because New Durham was so newly formed and sparsely populated, it would be a while before any troops were raised locally.

George couldn't wait, and when he heard a couple of weeks later that a company was being formed back in Somersworth under Captain Wentworth in the NH 2nd Regiment, he was the first soldier to sign up after the officers were named. Unlike all but a handful of volunteers in that era, he signed up - not for a fixed period of three or six months - but for the duration of the war. He would fight however long it took to win freedom.

George left behind his new wife and two babies; a two year old, and an infant of five months, in the care of his larger family. It would be more than

five years before he returned home to New Durham; wounded and no longer able to fight.

His record of service during those years of the Revolution is amazing
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Early deadlines for next week

MEREDITH — Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Baysider will be coming out a day early for the issue scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 23. The Thanksgiving week issue will be in mailboxes and local stores on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Because of this, the deadline for that issue are all moved up one business day. Advertising deadlines for the Nov. 22 issue are Friday, Nov. 17, while the editorial deadline (letters, press releases, photos, obituaries, etc.) will be at noon on Monday, Nov. 20.

Our offices in Meredith will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday.



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Down in Mexico

Lora James, Alicia James-Aldus and David Aldus brought The Baysider to Punta de Mita, Mexico where they attended the wedding of Alicia's sister. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique setting, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

"The Addams Family" reflects months of hard work by cast and crew

WOLFEBORO — Since mid-September, the Kingswood Theater Program has been working diligently on its fall musical, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy." The announcement of the fall musical was made to the students back in May, and they have been counting down the days until performances ever since.

Marianna Palladino, who plays Alice Beineke, expresses her enthusiasm, saying, "Many of us have been waiting to do this show since seeing a production of it a few years back. It's a witty and comical piece with complex music, which is what excites me about this show the most."

These students have spent hours rehearsing lines, singing songs,



THE CAST of Kingswood Theater's "The Addams Family" rehearses for the show's upcoming debut on Nov. 16.

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and dancing until they come home looking like they've come straight from football practice. This show stands out in comparison to other performances done by Kingswood Theater because of the middle school to high school ratio in participation, the new extra stage

space, or thrust, that the set crew built, and the days spent being critiqued by members of Seacoast Repertory Theatre in Portsmouth. Kingswood Theater is more than prepared to give a show that audiences will never forget.

Aside from the Kingswood cast and crew,

the storyline of "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy" is what attracts its crowd. The Addams Family is a family of seven: Gomez (Connor Nelson), Morticia (Joie Milborn), Wednesday (Rebecca Connelly), Pugsley (Koden Davis), Grandma (Gwyneth Anderson), Uncle Fester (Garrison Barron), and Lurch (Cyrus Gauthier) who are all very dark and morbid. In the show, the family is dealing with the

arrival of Wednesday's secret fiance, and his family, the Beinekes; an average family from Ohio. Gomez, Wednesday's father, is the only one who knows of her new fiance, Lucas (Julian Cates). Will he be able to keep this secret? Or will bottling it up inside only cause harm to the family?

Along with the struggles in the Addams household, there are tensions in the Beineke family as well. When Pugsley makes

a huge mistake at the big dinner, things take a turn for the worst and Alice Beineke (Marianna Palladino), Lucas' overly cheerful mother, shares her dark thoughts about her husband, Mal (Dan Humor), and how much he's changed since they were in college. With all the tension in the house, will Wednesday and Lucas be able to break the news to everyone peacefully? Or will it tear both families apart?

The performances of "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy" will be taking place at the Kingswood Arts Center Nov. 16-18 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold at Black's in downtown Wolfboro, as well as at the door, and online at kingswoodtheater.org. You don't want to miss out on this event. With an enthusiastic cast and a storyline that will have you on the edge of your seat, Kingswood Theater will surely not disappoint you.

Superhero hypnotist show set for PMHS tonight

ALTON — Hypnotist Paul Ramsay broke the traditional mold of stage hypnotism in 2011 when he unveiled the world's first interactive stage hypnotism show, "Mind Games." Ramsay uses remote controls and polling software to allow the audience to vote on what they want to see happen on stage. Now, he's unveiling a new version of that show, and using it to help New Hampshire high schools raise money for their student groups.

"Student councils, sports teams, and graduating classes are challenged year after year with raising the funds to cover the costs of trips, uniforms, proms, and other student events" said Ramsay. "My fundraiser show gives schools a chance to have a fun event for the community that actually makes money for the students instead of costing money for the school."

Mind Games: Super-

hero Edition is a fun advancement in Ramsay's entertainment concept. The audience still controls the show with remote controls and polling software, as with past versions of the show. In this new show format, all of the content is themed around superheroes and villains. "With the incredible popularity of superheroes in television shows and movies, this just seemed like a no brainer" said Ramsay.

Ramsay likes to make the students the stars of the show. Participants must volunteer to be in the show. Nobody is hypnotized against their will. Once the volunteers are hypnotized, the audience gets to choose from content options that involve classic superhero characters, but also on completely made up scenarios that are absurd, bringing a different humor angle that has its own novelty.

"One minute you've

got somebody up on stage who is having a hypnotic hallucination that they are Batman, and they take that pretty seriously. Then, a little bit later we've got somebody who thinks they're Donut Boy, and they can make donuts appear from thin air, and they take that every bit as seriously. It's a pretty hilarious back-and-forth."

Mind Games: Superhero Edition will be performed at Prospect Mountain High School on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the high school main office until 1 p.m. on the day of the show. They may also be purchased at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. All proceeds benefit the Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2019 and the music department. Any questions should be directed to Missy Connors (mconnors@pmh-school.com).



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Puppets galore

Recently, Puppeteer Lindsay Aucella from Strafford performed a puppet show for grade one at Alton Central School. The puppet show tied in with the school's Social Learning Skills program. The children were so excited to see the puppets that she brought, and enjoyed interacting with them. Grade one students are now creating their own puppets and will write and perform a social story in small groups. The students and teachers were grateful for the PTSA for funding this kick-off event.

Masons hosting breakfast buffet on Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, Nov. 19, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open

to the public, at the Masonic Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scram-

bled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there, always on the third Sunday of the month. For more information, go to www.winnipisaukeemasons.com, or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-7127.

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Health Science class provides LRTC students with real life medical experience

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Donning protective attire in the Health Science classroom at the Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC) under the direction of teacher Cheryl Krivitsky, RN, looks like fun, but it's actually serious business. Sixteen first-year Licensed Nursing Assistant students nearing conclusion of a four-week section of the curriculum on Infection Control practiced proper procedure for donning and removing garments during a recent class.

Those students and the 17 second year students have opportunities for real life experience in clinic programs sponsored by Huggins Hospital, Genesis -Wolfeboro Bay, Mountain View Community and the dental practice of Dr. Shawn Silva in the semesters ahead. Their instruction, overseen by Krivitsky, upholds national health science standards as they follow a path to certification.

First, they watched Krivitsky demonstrate each step, from gown, mask, gloves, to head cover and booties in slow motion and then remove them for disposal. What looked painstaking would actually take just seconds after practice, assured Krivitsky.

The program covers



ELISSA PAQUETTE

LAKES REGION Technology Center Health Science teacher and LNA program coordinator Cheryl Krivitsky, RN (left) meets with her community based Advisory Committee members present on Oct. 26, a twice a year event, to discuss current enrollment in the LNA program, clinic placements and community involvement. Others in the photo (l-r) are: Kingswood Regional High School representatives Riley Phillips (Nurse Assisting student) and Breanne Leblanc (EMT student); School to Work Coordinator Michael Roush; FF/ AEMT and KRHS Athletic Trainer and CPR instructor Alex Dria; and Director of Nursing at Genesis - Wolfeboro Bay Mary Wakefield.

the study of human anatomy and physiology, effective communication in the delivery and obtaining of information, health care delivery systems, employability skills, legal responsibilities, safety practices, team work, health maintenance practices, technical skills, and information technology applications.

Each program offered at the LRTC has an advisory committee comprised of community professionals in the appropriate field. Krivitsky says without her health science advisory committee members' support, the program just couldn't exist. The on-location clinics are

critical to meeting the criteria for successful certification.

Huggins Hospital advisory members include Volunteer Services/ Medical Reserve Corps Coordinator Terry Fraser Hooper, Debbie Simone RN, BSN, and Andrew Krivitsky, RT, RTC, Medical Imaging Manager. Clinics are scheduled in the hospital's PACU (post anesthesia care unit), MedSurg unit and in the Medical Imaging Department from January through April. Communication is essential. Krivitsky explained that Huggins' personnel on the committee were scheduled for a meeting during the recent committee



ELISSA PAQUETTE

INFECTION control procedures: Teacher Cheryl Krivitsky, RN, watches her LNA students snap on protective rubber gloves following the donning of protective clothing and masks. She reminds them to tuck them under the cuffs.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

SIXTEEN of the seventeen first-year students enrolled in the Licensed Nursing Assistant program at the Lakes Region Technology Center at the Kingswood Complex posed for a photo following their class on proper donning of protective gear. They have spent four weeks covering aspects of infection control.

meeting at the LRTC, so she made a point to visit them at the hospital at a convenient time.

Genesis - Wolfeboro Bay clinics, supervised by Mary Wakefield, RN, M.Ed. Director of Nursing, encompass time in dementia care, rehabilitation, and long term care. When Krivitsky asked Wakefield what the students could do to

help otherwise, Wakefield said time spent conversing with residents is always welcome. There are memory books to create and if there are

any piano players in the group, they are invited to play.

Other advisory committee members are Dr. Shawn Silva, DMD, Rosa Rumery, LPN and LRTC teacher, and Cathy Weigel, RN, M.Ed., LNA Program Coordinator at Lakes Region Community College. They are joined by Kingswood Regional High School representatives Riley Phillips (Nurse Assisting student) and Breanne Leblanc (EMT student); School to Work Coordinator Michael Roush; FF/ AEMT and KRHS Athletic Trainer and CPR instructor Alex Dria.

Krivitsky says her students often exceed the required 60 hours of clinical time and earn certification as they graduate from high school. She points out that the certification allows them to begin working right away, especially with the nursing shortage. It can be a stepping stone to further medical training or a means to pay their way through college.

It's a successful school/community endeavor.

Help with New Durham community art project

NEW DURHAM — Does the prospect of participating in something that will last for years in the center of town excite you? Would you like your child to be able to point to public sculpture and say, "I did that?"

Get in on New Durham Public Library's latest project, which is a series of Story Poles depicting the town's history and natural resources to be installed along the walkway.

Local potter Sarah Burns will lead classes in January and February for students in grades 1-3 (walked from school to the library) and 4-6 after school, and adults (including middle and high school students) in the evening to construct sculpted slabs of clay to be molded around steel

cylinders.

Reminiscent of large beads, the painted and glazed modular units will be stacked on a series of poles that will evoke the flow of water. High-fire stoneware is durable under all conditions and will retain its appearance for many years to come.

Small tiles created by participants will be sent home to spread the themes of the Story Poles throughout the community, and will also be displayed in front of public buildings.

Participation is free and no real artistic talent is necessary.

"Don't think you have to be an amazing artist to be part of this," Library Director Cathy Allyn said. "The important thing is to join in on

this community project. We're installing this art to depict what we have, and who we were and are now, so we need a lot of hands."

The project is partially funded by a Youth Arts Project (YAP) grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Friends of the New Durham Library and the Library Trustees have also contributed.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information and to help determine a schedule for the winter classes.

"We're working on finding times that fit

those who are interested," Burns said, "so call and let us know."

Installation of the artwork will take place in May/June 2018 and will include landscaping features.

"It's a big project," Allyn said, "and a great way to be a special part of our town."

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Locke Lake board meeting tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next monthly Locke Lake Colony public board of directors meeting will be held on

Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

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Opinion

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THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017

Holiday deadlines

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

Because the paper usually comes out on Thursday and Thanksgiving falls on Thursday, the paper will be coming out a day earlier, meaning next week's edition will be out on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

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

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

Additionally, our offices in Meredith will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday and will open again on Friday morning, Nov. 24.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays provide even more of a challenge in regard to deadline, since the holidays come one week apart and are right in the beginning of the week when we normally have many deadlines.

For the paper of Dec. 28, all normal Monday advertising deadlines will be moved up until Thursday, Dec. 21. This will also impact the sports section, which goes to press earlier than the A section of the paper. All sports sections submissions must be in by Thursday, Dec. 21, at 9 a.m.

The good thing about Christmas being on a Monday is that the deadline for press releases, letters, obituaries and pictures does not actually change, as it will be Tuesday, Dec. 26, at noon.

The next week is much the same, with Thursday, Dec. 28, serving as the deadline for advertising for the Thursday, Jan. 4, edition and the deadline for the sports section. And again, the A section editorial deadline for the Jan. 4 paper is Tuesday, Jan. 2, at noon.

Our offices will be closing at noon on Friday, Dec. 22, and again on Friday, Dec. 29, and will remain closed on Monday, Dec. 25, and Monday, Jan. 1.

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

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



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New practice

Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry celebrated its grand opening with a Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony held on Nov. 2. Dr. Mindy Hall, a board certified pediatric dentist, provides comprehensive dental care for infants, children, adolescents and special needs patients in the entire Lakes Region area. Shown in the photograph in front is Dr. Mindy Hall holding the official scissors and surrounded by her family, children Judy, Elsie, older brother Jackson with sister Ruby standing behind him and to their left Dr. Hall's husband Andy. In second row the team from Cobb Hill Construction that completed the building project is Jerry Kingwill (owner), Tim Drew and Bob Nicolette. A graduate of Brewster Academy, Dr. Hall owned a practice in Vero Beach, Fla. before moving back to New Hampshire this past summer. Located at 82 Main St. in Alton, Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry offers a non-threatening, fun atmosphere where children will establish positive memories. Lakeside Smiles Pediatric Dentistry is dedicated to the use of state-of-the-art digital technology to both advance the patient's understanding of procedures and offer safer, superior treatment. "Most importantly, we strive to provide each patient with the same level of care and compassion that we would want for our own children," ensures Dr. Hall. For more information, telephone 280-4500 or visit lakesidesmilesdp.com.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for making dream come true

To the Editor:

Ever since I was five years old I have wanted to run the Iditarod in Alaska. Now, 10 years later, I am going to take a huge step in that direction, and run in the Junior Iditarod 2018. I would like to take a minute and give a huge thank you to all of the amazing people and organizations who sponsored us in this journey 10 years in the making!

First, we would like to thank our local business sponsors including The Rusty Moose, JP China, Alton Hannafords and SmartATI. Other business sponsors in the region, to whom we are also grateful, include Grappone Automotive Group, Northern Exposure Outfitters, Culley's Septic Services, Peaceful Pack Dog Training, Mountain Ridge Sled Dog Equipment, Braeburn Siberians, The Northern New England Sled Dog Trade Fair and Dover Woodman School.

We would also like to thank all of our individual sponsors - John and Wanda Lester, Jason and Trevor Mangiardi, Bill Feiss, Sherry Meyer, Lisa and Ed Schreier, George Hee, Steve and Marie Renner, Suzanne Knell, Jon Knell, Laura Hayes, Nancy Garrett, the Grasso family, the Jobes family, Kathleen Travaglini, Wayne Winter, John and Janet Jelen,

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Everyone has been so supportive of my team and I, and I can't possibly thank you enough for everything that you have done for us. I could never even consider doing this without all of the support that we have received here in Alton and beyond. Thank you to everyone who has sponsored our team so far. If you would like more information about our team and our journey to Alaska and the Junior Iditarod this year, or if you or your business would like to become a sponsor, you can check out "Team Snowspeeder" on Facebook, or e-mail us at teamsnowspeeder@gmail.com. We will also be holding fundraising events at JP China on Friday Dec. 1, from 6-8 p.m. and we will be selling Team Snowspeeder gear and gift items at the vendor fair at Prospect Mountain High School on Saturday Dec. 2, from 9-2.

Thank you.

Lara Renner and Team Snowspeeder

Robotics boosters holding fair on Dec. 2

ALTON — The PMHS Team 319 Boosters is holding its first craft and vendor fair on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School. Vendors and crafters are still wanted.

For information on table space, please contact Michelle Kelley at MKelley5199@metrocast.net. Information can also be found at www.frc319.com.

Johnson's hosting fundraiser for End 68 Hours of Hunger

NEW DURHAM — Johnson's is donating 10 percent of sales on Dec. 6 to End 68 Hours of Hunger/Alton. Please join in and help raise money to feed the children in Alton. Volunteers are currently filling 32 backpacks per week. This program sends backpacks home over the weekend to help ensure children who need food have it when they don't have free or reduced lunch and breakfast at school.

The organization has several drop off sites for food if you can't make it. NFP insurance in Alton and Duggan's Depot are two drop off spots

for food. You can also drop food off at Alton Central School. They are in need of the following items: Cereal, crackers, snacks, fruit cups, pasta in a

can, can soup, granola bars, ramen noodles, pop tarts, tuna fish, and peanut butter, jelly, mayo, and fluff in plastic jars.

Turkey raffle is Nov. 18 at New Durham School

NEW DURHAM — New Durham Food Pantry will host a Turkey Raffle on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the New Durham School gym. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Tickets are

three for a quarter. Concession stand will be available. Raffles include opportunities to win \$100 of home heating oil donated by Cardinal and Glidden, 50/50 and many more.

All proceeds will go to the New Durham Food Pantry. Join in for a fun night out with the possibility of going home with your Thanksgiving turkey.



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READING ROOM

BY ROZA BENOIT
Gilman Library

ALTON — From the Director's Desk - The Gilman Library Board of Trustees are the crowning jewels of our library. These wonderful, dedicated individuals volunteer their time to help make our library the best it can be. Acting as the governing board for the library, they set policy and address various issues related to maintaining our beautiful library. Are you interested in learning more? Please call the li-

brary at 875-2550 or visit the circulation desk. This is a great time to consider filling the vacant position. It allows you a few months to get a feel for the position while deciding whether you would like to make a longer commitment by running for the position in the 2018 elections.

The holidays are fast approaching, the Friends of the Gilman Library wish to make your holiday shopping easier by offering their canvas bags for just \$8.50 per bag from Dec.

1 - Dec. 24th. These exceptionally high quality canvas totes are machine washable, perfect for books, the beach and more. They feature a front pocket that allows for easy access to your phone, wallet, or library card. The main compartment snaps closed for added security. These features make it a great gift for that special someone. The Gilman Library will be closed on Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 23-25, in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

We wish you a safe and Happy Thanksgiving. - Holly Brown

Here's Pam - The Best of Us: a Memoir by Joyce Maynard. This is a new book that just came into the library. I will have finished reading it soon, as I haven't been able to put it down. As you can tell, I highly recommend it (just a reminder that our Thursday movie matinee is Dec. 7, at 3 pm). - Pam Martin

From Mary's Chair - This is really weird.

I am at a loss for something to write about this month. I guess I will just say "Happy Turkey Day to all. - Mary Edgerly Mann

Teen Zone and Whimsy Corner - If you have not peeked into the cool Teen Zone or seen the updated furnishings in our fanciful Whimsy Corner, please do so soon. Our Director has worked hard to select inviting and comfortable pieces that provide amenities for audio-visual-technology in the young adult section and feed and fuel the imagination in the children's area, with playful surprises in between the two. In anticipation of the approaching holiday season, there will be a story time with Nanny Rosebud in December and on Valentine's Day. Beginning in January, Teen Movies will resume once a month, in the

Teen Zone. Also, after the New Year begins, Nanny Rosebud will be making two regular monthly appearances at Whimsy Corner. One Thursday evening "Bedtime Stories with Nanny Rosebud" and one "Friday morning Finger-play" has been scheduled. Watch for updates in The Reading Room section of The Baysider. - Roza Benoit

Roza's Reminders - Always remember, "I before E" except when your foreign neighbor Keith receives eight counterfeit beige sleighs from feisty caffeinated weightlifters. Weird." [credit Facebook memes] Remember to visit our web site (gilmanlibrary.org) and follow us on Facebook (facebook.com/GilmanLibrary). You can see a picture of our holiday raffle and other photos there. - Roza Benoit

Alton Rec joins PMHS hoop team for youth clinics

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and PMHS varsity basketball teams are sponsoring a basketball clinic for players in grades one through four. The clinic will be held at PMHS on Saturdays, Jan. 6-27 from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is a skills clinic providing a fun and developmental environment for players who are beginning their journey into the game of basketball. The clinic will include skills, drills, shooting, obstacles, dribbling,

etc. The registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 15, forms are available at www.alton.nh.gov.

Light Up Night

"Light up Night" is Saturday, Dec. 2, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Join the community as they celebrate the festive holiday lighting. Events include: kids' craft at Town Hall, visit with Santa, holiday hayride, tree lighting, caroling and much more. For more information or to add your group's event to the list of festivities, contact the

Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Alton Parks and Recreation exercise classes

Intermediate Yoga with Sheila Marston focuses on breathing techniques, postures and proper alignment. Geared toward participants who know basic postures. Class ends in seated meditation and savassana. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Zumba classes with

Sherry Meyer are held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 8 to 9 a.m.

Strength Training and Yoga with Kellie Troendle (AFAA Certified) is a class for active adults held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30p.m at the Gilman Museum. Use free weights to strengthen and train major muscle groups. Practice yoga postures for balance, flexibility and strength. Mats available for use. Try a class for free.

Blood drive at PMHS on Nov. 29

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive. Sign up now and come to the PMHS auditorium on

Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 2 to 7 p.m. to donate blood with the American Red Cross. By donating a pint of blood, you can save

three lives and help with valuable research. Fully open to the public, you can register online at www.redcrossblood.org and save time

when you show up by using Rapid Pass the day of your donation. The blood drive is sponsored by PMHS National Honor Society.

Legion Riders collecting coats for kids

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Alton Post 72 are holding the fifth annual "Coats for Kids" drive.

The Riders will be collecting new coats and snow pants for children in the local community. Coats can be dropped

off at the Post 72 home on Route 28 Alton. The American Legion Riders of Post 72 will be collecting coats until Jan.

1. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 for further information.



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Author visit

The Gilman Library extends a special thank you to Farmington author Ann Sullivan, who read her book *Huggable Lovable Teddy Bears*, to a lively group of preschoolers at the Gilman Library on Thursday, Nov. 9. Sullivan also surprised the children with the gift of a teddy bear to each child present.

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Tootsie takes over big screen at Village Players

WOLFEBORO — With the live production of The Music Man now in the rearview mirror, the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro will turn to the monthly movie series this weekend.

The November film will be the 1982 Dustin Hoffman classic Tootsie.

Michael Dorsey (Hoffman) is renowned in the entertainment field for being a good but difficult and temperamental actor. He is informed by his agent, George Fields (Sydney Pollack), that no one will hire him because of his bad reputation. In his personal life, Michael is a bit of a cad who treats women poorly, especially his longterm friend and fellow actor Sandy Lester (Teri Garr), a doormat of a woman who already has self-esteem issues. Both to prove George wrong and to raise money to finance a play written by his roommate Jeff Slater (Bill Murray) so that he and Sandy can star in it, Michael, incognito as female Dorothy Michaels, auditions for a role in Southwest General, a daytime serial. The

role is of Emily Kimberley, the tough, no-nonsense administrator of the hospital. As Dorothy, Michael injects into his audition his own sensibilities, which lands him the short term role. As Michael progresses in the role, only George and Jeff know Dorothy's true identity. As Dorothy, Michael continues to play the role as he himself would, often ad libbing. He detests his director, Ron Carlisle (Dabney Coleman), for the way he treats him and women in general (much the way Michael treated women himself), including Ron's girlfriend, lead Southwest General actress Julie Nichol (Jessica Lange). Dorothy treats Julie with care and respect, and begins to fall in love with her. However, two men fall for Dorothy, namely Southwest General's long time Lothario lead actor John Van Horn (George Gaynes), and Julie's father Les (Charles Durning). Michael has to find a way to let Julie know his feelings as a man without ruining their friend-

ship. Worse problems arise for Michael when Dorothy's no-exit clause contract on Southwest General is extended, meaning Michael may have to pretend to be Dorothy for much longer than he was originally

intending.

Lange won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for the film, directed by Sydney Pollack. The film was also nominated for a Best Picture Oscar among many other nominations.

Hoffman (Best Actor, Comedy or Musical) and Lange (Best Supporting Actress, Comedy or Musical) both won Golden Globes and the film won the Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture - Comedy or Musical.

Tootsie will be screened on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and concessions are available for sale.

Pianist Thomas Pandolfi playing in Wolfeboro Dec. 2

WOLFEBORO — Wolfeboro Friends of Music is pleased to present internationally acclaimed piano virtuoso Thomas Pandolfi on Saturday Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Brewster's Anderson Hall. Pandolfi, is a masterful artist who, with each passing season, is becoming more and more sought after by audiences worldwide. Known for his ability to provide skillful performances of the standards from the classical repertoire, Pandolfi is also equally well appreciated as a cross-over artist with his own masterful transcriptions of the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber, Marvin Hamlisch and others. Routinely showered with superlatives by critics for his passionate artistry and amazing technique, he brings his national tour of 20 states this season to the local stage for an evening

that is sure to please.

Since his graduation from The Juilliard School, where he earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees as a scholarship student, Pandolfi's career as an international prize-winning performer and touring and recording artist has grown with exponential success with the delight and satisfaction of his audiences around the world. As one such audience member and critic observed, he has "an emotive connection to the music approaching that of the great Glenn Gould... technically masterful and wonderfully satisfying." Sun News Miami. The Washington Post has described him as "an artist who is master of both the grand gesture and the sensual line." In the past seven seasons his solo and ensemble recitals,

coupled with multiple orchestral performances have placed him in concert halls nationwide, and in Canada, Germany and two tours in China

Saturday evening's program will invigorate your holiday spirit with a program of piano works for the season of Christmas. The evening's program will traverse time, genres and the globe with an array of holiday favorites presented and arranged in a unique and engaging format. An unexpected gem embedded within the program will be a special tribute and celebration of the birthday of the great Ludwig van Beethoven. The Grande Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 13 ("Pathetique"), will provide a gifted reflection into the spirit that surrounds all in this holiday season.

Wolfeboro Friends of Music is pleased to

bring Pandolfi 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 sponsors for this concert: Meredith Village Savings Bank and Taylor Community.

Tickets for Pandolfi 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, wfriendsofmusic.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.

Library closed for Thanksgiving holiday

ALTON — The Gilman Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, Friday, Nov. 24, and Saturday, Nov. 25, in observance of the

Thanksgiving Holiday. On behalf of everyone at the library, the staff wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

**BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAYS
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For several years now the Mrs. Santa Fund has provided gifts for children from Newborn to age 17. This list grows longer each year. Once again Mrs. Santa's Elves need your generosity. New clothing and toys may be dropped off at the Town Hall until December 22nd. Cash donations are made payable to Mrs. Santa Fund and may be sent to: Alton Town Hall P.O. Box 659 c/o Sheri, Alton, NH 03809.

If you are in need of assistance providing necessities for your children or know of a family who would benefit from this program, contact Mrs. Santa's Elves by December 15th.
Elf #1-Sheri York (875-0204),
or Elf #2 -Paulette Wentworth, (875-0203).

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Wolves partnering with NH Humane Society at Saturday game

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior hockey team is hosting its Saturday, Nov. 18, game at Merrill Fay Arena to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society shelter. The NE Wolves will be donating 10 percent of the proceeds from that home game to the shelter, as well as collecting pet food and supplies for the shelter. The puck drops at 6:30 p.m. The shelter is always in need of non-clumping cat litter, canned wet dog and cat food, and office supplies, such as stamps

and copy paper. For the full wish list of donation items sought, please visit nhhumane.org, under the "Donate" section.

"The New England Wolves junior hockey program has made it a concerted effort over the last several seasons to be ambassadors for the Lakes Region and expose our players to active volunteerism," says Andrew Trimble, EHL U19 head coach. "We are partnering with the NH Humane Society again this year to run a food and goods drive to benefit the animals. We are

Wolves, so why not help our own."

"We love partnering with our local sports teams and other youth organizations," says Lisa Mascio, Development Director at the NH Humane Society. "It is so important to spread our mission, and engage the next generation of volunteers and animal advocates."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever

homes; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets visit www.nhhumane.org.

The New England Wolves are a Tier III junior ice hockey team playing in the Eastern Hockey League. The team plays its home games at the Merrill Fay Arena, located in Laconia.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	218 Black Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,537,533	George and Nancy Dannecker	Bart and Cathren N. Witteveen
Alton	80 Roger St.	Single-Family Residence	\$1,262,000	Gary L. Dockray	Bridget J. and Peter E. Seymour
Alton	276 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$287,533	Michael Cornelissen	Thomas and Colleen Moroney
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$50,000	Mary A. Mculley and Laurence J. Stanford	Susan Y. and Michael R. Lambert
Barnstead	68 Emerson Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$144,533	Stephanie A. Freeman	Jessica G. Fenton and Jennifer L. Boucher
Barnstead	40 N. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$190,000	Eric Lounsbury	Heath A. Edgecomb and Katrina A. Dustin
New Durham	108 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Des RT	Susan Sullivan-Glenney

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.

Oscar Foss celebrates 100 years

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Oscar Foss Memorial Library celebrated its 100th year. The centennial celebration activities were enjoyed by many community members and families. The children loved visiting with Elephant and Piggie and listening to Josh Judge read his new book. Everyone in attendance received a special library

centennial bag and water bottle to commemorate the occasion. The library staff would like to thank the trustees and volunteers who helped to make it such a wonderful day. Please note that the library will be closed Nov. 23 and 24 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information



COURTESY PHOTO (Left) ELEPHANT and Piggie enjoyed meeting kids at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library's centennial celebration.

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 Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

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BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

I suppose we have all heard the phrase "black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin expression coined in the 16th-century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697, Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting opened the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black swan events as surprises that are typically negative such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet, which I think, most people would perceive as very positive.

So how does all this relate to the management of your assets and investments? You cannot manage or should not

manage for black swan events, but your portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Harry Markowitz wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio theory. Markowitz, an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are familiar with. But it is how they are applied regarding your investment portfolio what makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black swan event you will likely see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, Black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you

would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names, which would you lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar

holdings in very similar asset classes. I personally have not seen an occasion where one family of mutual funds can provide true asset diversification.

In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in eq-

uities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine

the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.

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

Mark on the Markets

Black swans

Ladies Night cookie swap is Dec. 4

BARNSTEAD — Attention ladies, On Monday, Dec. 4, you are invited to the annual cookie swap at Center Barnstead Christian Church. The fun will start at 7 p.m. Please bring four-doz-

en cookies (or brownies, fudge, or other yummy treats) of the same type. They will provide containers for you to bring home a wide assortment of delicious holiday sweets. During their

time together, they will enjoy snacks and sampling, a chance to visit, and there will be prizes for the top three cookies. Come and get in the Christmas spirit and satisfy your sweet tooth. Center

Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next door to the Town Hall. Any questions, please call 269-8831 or visit centerbarnsteadcc.org for more information.

Pet portrait auction benefits NHHS

LACONIA — What do you get someone who has everything this holiday season? How about a beautiful portrait of his or her beloved pet? Award-winning local artist Ed Rushbrook is painting with a purpose this holiday season. The New Hampshire Humane Society will be selling tickets

to win an 11x14 matted pastel portrait created by Rushbrook based on a photograph provided by the winner, of whatever animal they choose, valued at \$175. Tickets will be on sale at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, at the Nov. 24 Adopt-a-Thon at the Belknap Mall, or online at www.nhhumane.org from

Nov. 18 through Dec. 3, drawing on Dec. 4. One hundred percent of proceeds will benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society.

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caring forever homes; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets, visit www.nhhumane.org.

Pie social is Nov. 21 in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — The Center Barnstead Christian Church will be hosting a Thanksgiving pie social on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Join in for a night of praise, thankfulness and pie. Bring pie or just bring your family. Feel free to in-

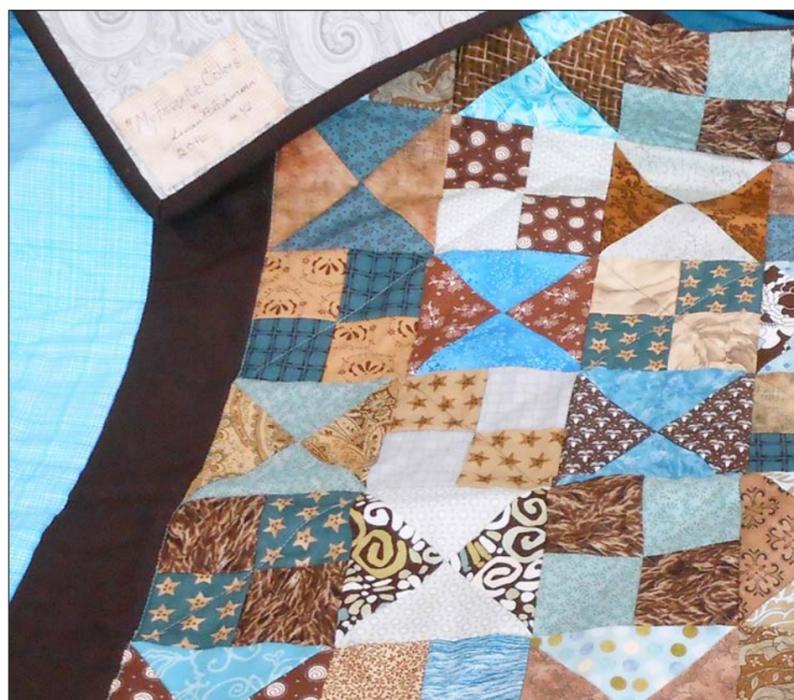
vide others to come with you. All are welcomed. Center Barnstead Christian Church is located on Route 126, next door to the Town Hall. Any questions, please call 269-8831 or visit centerbarnsteadcc.org for more information.

Church fair is Saturday

PITTSFIELD — The Christmas Fair and bake sale at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is happening this coming Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Dorcas Guild, this fair is the event you won't want to miss.

The Guild has been busy crafting all those special festive gifts including mittens, hats, aprons, quilted items, ornaments and special gourmet and baked goods. Don't forget the "Unique Boutique" for outstanding values and the silent auction for those special one-of-a-kind gifts. The silent auction ends when the fair ends at 2 p.m., successful bidders will be notified at that time.

Bring your friends and neighbors to shop and stay for a great corn chowder and sandwich lunch with homemade



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS GREAT handmade quilt is just one of the items on the Dorcas Guild's silent auction table. Don't miss the Christmas Fair – this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield.

pies for dessert. Parking and wheelchair accessible entrance available at

rear of church – enter at Chestnut Street or come in through the courtyard

entrance on Main Street. For more info, call the church office at 435-7471.

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scholarship, the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, P.O. Box 1146, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-1146.

The Opdyke Nursing Scholarship was established by Captain Richard Opdyke, philanthropist friend of Wolfeboro author Steven Lane Smith.

Church Service SCHEDULE

Sundays: July 2, 2017 – September 3, 2017

8am Outdoor Summer Worship Service- Alton Bay Bandstand
10am Worship Service Community Church of Alton-101 Main Street, Alton

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Thanksgiving Eve service planned in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Everyone is welcome to join in for a community-wide Thanksgiving Eve service, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield. It's a good way to meditate, count your blessings and give thanks.

Special music provided by Linda Stasiak, soloist, and the JuBellation Handbell Choir. Parking and wheelchair accessible entrance are available at the rear of church (Chestnut Street). For more information, call the church office at 435-7471.

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Bonfire storytime kicks off family activities program at MMRG

MILTON — In late October, Moose Mountains Regional Greenways (MMRG) kicked off a new program of family nature activities, 'MOOSE-ies for Families,' with a family bonfire storytime held at McKenzie's Farm in Milton. Owners Jock, Annie and Brett McKenzie provided atmosphere with a roaring bonfire and tended a smaller fire for sitting around and toasting marshmallows. Ten participating kids and almost twice as many adults enjoyed a couple hours of songs, stories, games and s'more-making led by MMRG staff and volunteers.

Middleton Pastor Tom Gardner, a volunteer on MMRG's Education Outreach Committee, brought a Halloween-themed game where kids matched pictures of real life creepy and strange organisms, such as Jack-O-Lantern mushrooms and a butterfly that feeds on blood, to descriptions he read. Kids and adults were entranced. Similarly captivating was a theatrical presentation by MMRG Education Coordinator



Kari Lygren of a Native American legend about a selfish monster that was turned into a toad. The group also en-

joyed music-making. Everyone joined in with drums, bells, tambourines and other instruments distributed

by Lygren on a Native American song about the different moods of a river. The singing continued with old childhood favorites, ranging

COURTESY PHOTO (Left) MIDDLETON Pastor and MMRG volunteer Tom Gardner teaches kids about real life strange organisms in a fun Halloween-themed game at MMRG's Family Bonfire Storytime, the first event in MMRG's new series of nature-related activities for families.

from 'I've been working on the railroad' to 'There was an old woman who swallowed a fly.'

As the giant bonfire gradually burned down, kids and adults gathered around to chat quietly and stare into the embers while Lygren reminded the families of the next activities in the MOOSE-ies for Families program. 2018 upcoming events are: 'Little Trackers' snowshoe walk on Feb. 24, 'Ponding with Sally Cornwell' on May 19, 'Rail Trail Scavenger Hunt' on June 23 and 'Family Moonlight Walk' on Sept. 22.

'MOOSE-ies for Families' stands for Members Only Outdoor and Social Events for Families. The program of activities is a new membership benefit instituted because MMRG believes that opportunities for families to spend time together in

nature are crucial in order to foster future generations of conservationists. For interested families who are not current MMRG members, the membership requirement is fulfilled with a \$25 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.

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 our region's natural resources. For more information and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.mmrgrg.info.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 185 calls for service during the week of Nov. 5-11, including six arrests.

One female subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested for theft, criminal mischief and burglary.

One male subject was arrested for theft and burglary.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

One female subject was arrested for criminal mischief (vandalism).

One female subject was taken into protective custody of inebriate.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts reported on Osprey Road and Main Street in the bay area.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Powder Mill Road, Calef Drive and Drew Hill Road.

Police made 35 motor vehicle stops and handled three motor vehicle complaint incidents.

There were 137 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, one assist other agency, one pistol permit application, five animal complaints, one juvenile incident, five general assistance, one miscellaneous, four wanted person/

fugitives, nine alarm activations, one noise complaint, three lost/found properties, five highway/roadway hazard reports, one sexual assault, 10 general information, three vehicle ID checks, one civil standby, two business property checks, two civil matters, two wellness checks, 12 community programs, 45 directed patrols, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, 13 property checks, one paperwork service and one unwanted person.

Coffee with the town continues in December

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.

The first "coffee with the town" took place with Town Administrator Scott Kimmond.

The upcoming schedule includes Selectman Chairman David Swenson on Dec. 6.

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VETERAN

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 ing in that it includes almost all those crucial moments in the long war that have become the icons of early American history, and that we learned about in grade school. Now we know that a young, 20-something husband and father from our little town of New Durham was there in the thick of it, helping to write the history of a brand new country.

In June of 1775, George's company marched from Portsmouth to Boston as troops were gathered for the Battle of Bunker Hill and the Siege of Boston. He was there in July when a new commanding general from Virginia, by the name of George Washington, arrived to take command of the various state regiments and form them into a new Continental Army, and by August he had been promoted to Sergeant.

After the British were driven out of Boston in March of 1776, the 2nd NH went on to Fort Ticonderoga in New York. By Christmas of that year, George Burnham and the soldiers from NH had marched to Pennsylvania, and were right there with Washington as he crossed the icy Delaware River in the middle of the night to surprise and capture the Hessians at the Battle of Trenton. Those were the darkest days of the revolution, a point when the Continental Army was down to only about 2,500 cold, hungry, ill-equipped but very brave and determined men.



COURTESY PHOTO
NEW DURHAM'S George Burnham was there when Washington crossed the Delaware.

In September of 1777, at the Battle of Saratoga, the single most important battle of the war, the 2nd NH played a pivotal role at the very center of the battle. George Burnham fought bravely that day, and the following day, he was promoted to Officer Rank as an Ensign.

By December of that year, our New Durham veteran was there with Washington as the army settled in for the long bitter winter at Valley Forge, where over 2,000 of their number would perish from cold and disease. In June, the army, which had spent the hard winter drilling and training to become a professional army, engaged the British at the Battle of Monmouth, and by the end of the battle, they held the field as the British withdrew.

In 1779, the 2nd NH was part of the Sullivan Campaign into Pennsylvania and upstate New York, and returned to winter in tents and small wooden huts near Danbury, Conn. That winter of 1779 - 1780 set records as the coldest and

snowiest winter of the entire century.

The following year, the 2nd NH was part of the army defending the Hudson River Highlands while Washington held his headquarters at Morristown, N.J. That summer, George Burnham was wounded too severely to continue serving and was given a discharge.

Interestingly, these discharge papers were not signed by the 2nd NH regimental commander as would ordinarily have been done, but instead, were signed directly in Washington's headquarters by Colonel Tench Tilghman - George Washington's personal and closest aide-de-camp; the man who never left Washington's side during the entire war.

After returning to his wife and children here in New Durham, he got back to family life, had another child, and became a leader in our community. Town records from 1792 show him as "Captain Burnham" since, as an officer and combat veteran, he had



COURTESY PHOTO
NEW DURHAM'S 1772 Meetinghouse with a 13-star Revolutionary War flag.

probably been asked to serve as an officer in the State Militia. His sword is still held by his descendants here in New Durham and will be displayed in the Meetinghouse when the Meetinghouse is restored to its original purpose as a community center.

And yes, New Durham's first veteran was an active supporter of the Meetinghouse - not just in words - but with his vote and his hard earned money.

Town records show that in the 1790s, when the town needed money to improve the Meetinghouse - which at that point served as Town Hall and meeting place for all the citizens, a church for the local Congregationalists, and as the original and mother church of Reverend Benjamin Randall and his newly founded Freewill Baptist Denomination - Captain George Burnham was among a handful of citizens to step forward to help pay for the improvements.

Our 1772 Meetinghouse is very real history, it is on the National Register of Historic Places, and it is one of only five remaining Pre-Revolutionary Meetinghouses in the state. This coming summer, the foundation of the Meetinghouse will finally be made frost-proof and stabilized, and the structure will be leveled. This will finally allow us to move forward to the next phase; the structural repairs to the timber frame itself, and then, on to the plaster, lights and finish work.

As soon as it is restored, the Meetinghouse can once again be used by everyone in town for civic, cultural, and community events like town committee meetings, club meetings, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, concerts, plays, Halloween events, Christmas caroling, Fourth of July, New Durham Day, other holiday events, classes such as yoga, pottery, or dance, and it will also be available

for private functions like reunions or weddings. In short - the town's old community center will become the town's new community center - all in a beautiful seven-acre hilltop setting and park.

Bottom line, if the townspeople are willing to put up \$200,000 over the next few years, then the Restoration Committee can raise the other \$100,000 from grants to get the building finished. These grants are available because of the building's incredible historic value, and because it will be used regularly as a community center.

That's a pretty darn good deal. George Burnham would have liked it; he knew how important the Meetinghouse is to bringing a higher quality of life to the community. Today we thank and honor him and all the other New Durham veterans who served over the following 242 years of town history.

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Veterans Home ceremony pays tribute to servicemen past and present

BY DONNA RHODES

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TILTON — Residents, family, staff and many distinguished guests gathered at the New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton last Friday morning for a special Veterans' Day Ceremony.

Welcomed by Commandant Margaret LaBrecque, speakers for the day were Gov. Chris Sununu, U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan, Congresswoman Anne McLane Kuster and State Sen. Bob Giuda of New Hampshire District 2; messages were also read by representatives of Sen. Jeanne Shaheen and Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter.

Sununu took a moment to first wish all Marines a happy 242nd birthday. He then wondered aloud why Veterans' Day is relegated to just one day a year, when being a member of the service comes with a price, comes with a sacrifice and they deserve much more.

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the west side of Route 11, farther down the road for a more prominent display, noting it is a landmark for people to pose in front of the sign and take selfies.

Cornelissen said he would undertake the repairs at his own cost and the town could perform the relocation, installation and reinforcement of the sign.

The board told Cornelissen he should talk with the director of the Parks and Recreation Commission as well as Highway Agent Ken Roberts.

Also under new business, the board heard an update from hydrogeochimist John Kabcizki of Hydro-GeoChemical



COURTESY PHOTO

A special Veterans Day Ceremony was held at New Hampshire Veterans' Home in Tilton last Friday morning. Among the participants in the event were (left to right) State Sen. Bob Giuda, NHVH Sergeant-at-arms Donald Baldinelli, Rev. Joseph DiChiaro, U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan, Gov. Chris Sununu, NHVH Commandant Margaret LaBrecque, Congresswoman Anne McLane Kuster and student speaker Ryan Flynn, a senior from Tilton School.

"(Veterans' Day) is really every day," he said.

The governor was pleased to see families of veterans on hand for the tribute as they, too, made sacrifices when their loved ones signed up to serve in the military. Standing up to support them, he added, is just as important as supporting the brave men and women who served.

Remembering them

is one thing, but Sununu said there is more that Americans should do.

"Words are wonderful but it's the acts we take away from those words that are what's important," he said.

Sen. Hassan recalled her memories of her father who served in the Korean War and received a Purple Heart for his heroism. Echoing Sununu's thoughts, she, too, said

supporting family members is another way to show love and respect for the men and women who keep the nation free.

Addressing the young people in the crowd, she encouraged them to also remember and try to understand the values of freedom those veterans fought for.

"They fought for people even if they disagreed with them, even if they didn't like them, and for people they didn't even know," she said. "All they need to know is, you are an American."

Congresswoman Kuster thanked not only the veterans but the staff of NHVH for all they do each and every day. Her father-in-law resided there for three years so she has experienced first hand the love and care they deliver 24 hours a day and called the facility a role model in veteran care.

Solutions regarding the annual contract renewal regarding groundwater compliance services for the closed town landfill. He explained that in the future the company will seek to reduce the number of monitoring wells for any chemical contamination, stating that only the well at the dump showed high levels of PFAS (polyfluoroalkyl substances.)

One last significant issue before the board Monday night was a discussion by Dionne regarding the road worthiness of two town vehicles used by the town assessor and the code enforcement officer.

Dionne said one of the vehicles had a bucket behind the driver's seat to

keep it in place. She was concerned about town liability should an accident or other mishap occur while the vehicle was being used. She presented board members proposals from two areas auto dealers for two new pickups to replace the cars.

Selectman Reuben Wentworth questioned whether the town actually needed two vehicles, but might instead purchase only one and find a way to utilize another town vehicle to transport the town assessor for his business.

The board made no decision, deciding a third bid for new vehicles be sought before further discussion on the issue.

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A too-long interruption in the life of a fine old road

Route 145, the so-called “back way” between Pittsburg and Colebrook, is one of the few old, graceful, quirky, unpredictable, and yes, to some of today’s impatient drivers, downright unsafe roads that have been spared the modern rebuild process. It has remained unchanged during decades of highway “improvement” elsewhere, and is still the same old, same old.

What we know as Route 145 began as a foot path and grew into a rough, stump-dotted, boulder-rounding one-track cart path. This in turn morphed into a pretty good hauling road, good enough for farm wagons and even stage coaches, except during mud season. Eventually crews widened it to two narrow lanes, but economics, common sense and the lay of the land forced the retention of Route 145’s “character,” as road-lovers say with such panache.

Stage coaches did indeed ply Route 145, just as they did even rougher and tougher highways and byways right up to the advent of the internal combustion engine. Travelers going from Colebrook to Pittsburg went just north of Colebrook on the Daniel Webster Highway (Route 3) to Hughes Road, just north of LaPerle’s IGA, then up to South Hill Road, right past my front lawn, to North Hill Road, and then up and over to the junction at Creampoke, then over Old County Road to its junction with

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

Clarksville Pond Road, and on over Ben Young Hill and onto the Bacon covered bridge across the Connecticut River to Pittsburg.

There was a stage-coach stop, an inn and tavern, at the junction of South Hill, Chet Noyes and North Hill roads. A stand of balm of Gilead trees marks the spot today, and the foundations can still be seen. I can imagine the scene, stable boys feeding and bedding the horses, while inside came cries for supper and thumps of mugs on the table for more ale.

These days, while some locals contend with the road’s everyday bothers and grumble, people come from all over the country to drive Route 145 just for the sheer fun of it, largely because of those very dips, sudden corners, blind hills unevenly banked corners, and the occasional brief, straightaway jewel with the inevitable wake-up call around the corner.

But visitors and locals have had their scenic drives and everyday lives interrupted for most of the past year and by the inescapable replacement of the ancient bridge carrying Route 145 across the main branch of Bishop Brook, just below what is now known as the Poore Farm Museum. Now, at long last, the job is finished for all but the cosmetics.



JOHN HARRIGAN

THE NEW bridge carrying Route 145 across Bishop Brook was only a day away from opening when I pulled into Art and Jolene Daniels’ driveway for this end-of-the-job shot.

ished for all but the cosmetics.

When I dropped out of my first year of college and came home in disgrace, and was lucky enough to get a job at Beecher Falls Factory division of Ethan Allen, I of course bought the most implausible and impractical car possible, an MGB roadster convertible. It was all but useless in snow, and the heater was a joke, but as we said in those times, in good weather, mister man would she go, and did she ever like those tight corners on good old Route 145. No leaning or tipping there, just racing-car flatness.

There aren’t many roads like Route 145 left, most of them having been straightened and

flattened and widened into everyday oblivion. But here and there a standout remains.

I’m thinking here about Route 113, around the top end of Winnepesaukee, more or less connecting Route 16 in the east to Route 3 in the west.

It is a joy to drive, humped here and there by the reminders of buried boulders and stumps. In one section, someone once told me, a road crew digging down to fix one mysterious hump or sag or another found some old corduroy road, which was the old way of carrying a road across a swampy area, cedar logs

(which take a very long time to rot), laid side by side crossways, just like corduroy pants.

Now, it’s nobody’s secret that I’ve sometimes been at odds over the years with New Hampshire’s Department of Transportation, mostly in the category of overdesigning and overbuilding, meaning proposing a new road or bridge too big and totally out of character with the original road and its surroundings. And I’ve lost more of these battles than I’ve won, for sure.

But guess what? It appears, to me, a guy who knows every foot of Route 145, from boy-

hood on up, that D.O.T. has built a damned nice bridge, in a very tight and difficult spot, and as close to the character of the place as possible.

So here’s a tip of the hat to the pen-pushers and builders at D.O.T., and to old 145, and I’ll be test-driving the new bridge tomorrow.

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 campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Senior lunch being held Saturday in New Durham

NEW DURHAM — The second senior citizen lunch will be held in the New Durham Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Nov. 18, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Chicken soup, salad, chili, cornbread and dessert will be served. Coffee, tea and water will be avail-

able. This free meal is for those age 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once monthly during the colder months. There will not be a meal in December since the recreation department hosts their annual luncheon. 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, Nov. 18.

Pet of the Week

LACONIA — Tall, stately, brindle coated Terrier mix, Rhonda is a dog who has endured may twists and turns on the road to a secure, loving forever home. Her original family had some major life struggles that precipitated her arrival at New Hampshire Humane Society through its Safe Harbor program. She’s been calling the shelter home since the summer.

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True, she’s a big girl but her capacity to bond with her special people is equal in size to her resolve to not give up hope of finding a family to care for her. She’d prefer to be



the only child. Black Friday Adopt A Thon at the Belknap Mall is just around the corner, could not Rhonda already be enjoying

your comfy couch before then? Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org for information.



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Last of the color

The burning bushes around the Alton Bay bandstand provided some of the last of the bright colors of autumn in Alton Bay last week. On Monday, the main color in the area was white, as snow fell throughout the day.

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PRINCIPAL J FITZPATRICK scoops out some hot fudge after last week's Prospect sports awards.



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STUDENTS load up on toppings for their ice cream after sports awards last week.

Sports awards wrap up fall season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — After a season that saw almost all of the school's teams make their respective playoffs, Prospect Mountain wrapped up the fall sports season on Thursday, Nov. 9, with the sports awards

ceremony.

In welcoming parents, family members and student-athletes to the ceremony, Athletics Director Corey Roux thanked all the coaches who helped to instill values in their athletes throughout the season and thanked the many family members

and friends who made the season a successful one.

"Thanks to the parents, grandparents, family and friends and fans for making Prospect Mountain an enjoyable place for all," Roux stated.

He then went on to highlight each of the different fall sports teams.

The unified soccer Timber Wolves made great progress over the course of the season and had some good battles against Division I and II teams. The highlight of the season was a back and forth game against Epping where 15 goals were scored. He noted the returning players are excited to watch the program go.

The bass fishing team showed various skills in competing against top teams at the state championships and with continued dedication the team should continue moving in the right direction with numerous young team

members.

With hard work, practice and a positive attitude, the girls' cross country team made improvements throughout the season, finishing second at the Homecoming race.

The boys' cross country team had just one senior and six underclassmen running in the state meet at the conclusion of the season. Tommy Howlett finished first at the Homecoming Meet and the team made consistent improvement throughout the season.

The JV girls' soccer team finished at 9-3-3 and finished third overall in the end of the year JV tournament. All players contributed to the team's success and all found their roles throughout the season.

With a 10-7 record, the varsity girls' soccer team earned another home playoff game, eventually falling in the opening round. The team used hard work and dedication to help

reach the success and many players will be returning to the pitch.

With strong leadership and dedication, the JV boys' soccer team finished at 12-2-1, including two big wins over Belmont, the first time in four years they had beaten the Raiders. They also got big wins over Derryfield, Berlin and Bishop Brady.

The boys' varsity soccer team finished with eight shutouts on the season and finished at 9-6-1. The team then upset Berlin in the second round of the Division III tournament. Hard work, talent and sportsmanship were evident throughout the season and it earned a team ethics and sportsmanship award for their efforts.

The JV volleyball team was a young group but finished strong at 12-1 on the season, with each player improved throughout the season and every girl did her job on and off the court.

The varsity volleyball girls worked every day and growing confidence and consistency led them to a 9-9 record, including a hard-fought five-set match with top-ranked Inter-Lakes and beating Farmington on senior night. The team went on to upset Epping in the first round of the tournament. Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier reached the 500-dig mark for her career and earned Second Team All-State and Ava Misiaszek set a new school record

with 23-straight service points.

The Timber Wolf golf team recorded the best season in school history at 20-7 and earning a fifth place finish in the regular season. That finish earned Prospect the first trip to the State Meet as a team in school history. Sam Reynolds earned First Team All-State for his work and with the majority of the team returning, good things are expected next year as well.

Principal J Fitzpatrick then joined Roux on stage to present the NHIAA Sportsmanship Award, which is given to two players from each team.

For the golf team, the winners were Zack MacLaughlin and Max Tuttle.

The varsity volleyball winners were Megan Ouellette and Gabriella Guzman while Gwendolyn West and Allie Stockman were the JV volleyball winners.

Nadia Huggard and Bekah Wheeler were named the winners for the varsity girls' soccer team and Rhiannon O'Gara and Maya Corriveau were the JV girls' soccer winners.

For the boys' varsity soccer team, Andrew Hamilton and Tucker Kierstead were the winners and Ryan Nolin and Caleb Towle were the winners from the JV boys' soccer team.

For the unified soccer team, Emma Doyle and

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Revolution United offering basketball this winter

BARNSTEAD — Revolution United is pleased to announce they are now offering recreational basketball in Barnstead this winter. After a smooth transition with Barnstead Rec soccer, they will now have an offering for K-8 for those players interested. Registration opens Nov. 16 on revsunited.com. To make it easy for the parents, the registration system will remain the same as it was during soccer, making the registration for soccer smooth and seamless. For any questions regarding Revolution United basketball, please contact Nicole Richard, Communications Director at 941-9077 or admin@revsunited.com.

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Lapar named Division II Defensive Player of Year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — Field hockey All-State teams were announced last week and a pair of local athletes earned top honors in their divisions.

Kingswood senior Meghan Lapar earned the Division II Defensive Player of the Year honors and Newfound senior Hayleigh LeTourneau was named the Division III Player of the Year.

For Division II First Team All-State, Lapar was joined by senior teammate Sofia Marshall as well as a pair of Kennett Eagles and Plymouth Bobcats. Paige Hill and Alexa Gutowski were the two Eagles named to the First team and Jackie Gaumer and Tristan Keller were the honorees from the Bobcats.

Joining the six local girls on the Division II First Team were Sara Krslovic of Con-Val,

Lindsey Stagg and Sydney Socha of Derryfield, Ali Larochelle and Jessica Edmonds of Goffstown, Hannah Curtis and Diana Schwarz of Hanover, Sofia Barasasi of Hollis-Brookline, Leah Mayes and Emily Hunnewell of Lebanon, Kylee Warren and Chloe Rattee of Merrimack Valley, Lauren Dishong and Jenna D'Angelis of Milford, Laura Dreher of Oyster River, Ellie Hunkins and Kayleigh Vogel of Portsmouth, Amy Eacho and Emma Toto of Sanborn, McKenzie Robinson, Erin McCool an Abby Cranney of Souhegan, Cat Torr and Julia Jones of St. Thomas and Mary Johnson and Kate Blaisdell of Windham. Blaisdell was named Offensive Player of the Year for Division II.

Kennett's Natalie Perry, Kingswood's Sarah Bean and Plymouth's Kelsey Johnston were all named to Division II



MEGHAN LAPAR was named Division II Defensive Player of the Year.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Second Team.

Also earning Second Team honors were Taylor Jarest of Con-Val, Tori Sipes of Derryfield, Alexa Minnich of Goffstown, Jasmine Lou of Hanover, Jacqueline Hale and Meghan Hill of Hollis-Brookline, Katie Berthasavage of Lebanon, Meg Dougherty of Merrimack Valley, Car-

oline Boudreau of Milford, Ellie Cavanaugh of Oyster River, Tory Liebel of Portsmouth, Alexandra Gannon of Sanborn, Brigid Casey of Souhegan, Emma Connor of St. Thomas and Ryane Farrell of Windham.

Jean Essex of Hanover was named the Division II Coach of the

Year.

Letourneau was joined on the Division III First Team by freshman teammate Jasmine Peterson.

Also joining them on the First Team were Alyson Blanchette and Emily Picard of Berlin, Lauren Roy of Bishop Brady, Dillon Hicks of Bow, Rachel Ricard of

Conant, Ryley Haskins of Franklin, Kellie Ryan and Nicole Berube of Gilfor, Amelia Thomas and Chloe Wood of Hopkinton, Olivia Fatcheric of John Stark, Marissa Plickman of Kearsarge, Devon Mello of Lebanon, Jordyn Babin of Mascenic, Abby Duhaime of Mascoma Valley, Bri Broderick and Jenn Rowan of Monadnock, Kennedy Pysz and Kendall Hamilton of Newport, Alyssa Janak and Abbey Bevans of Pelham, Kelly Wagner of Pembroke, Tess Whitney and Elyse Scott of Stevens, Payton Giles of White Mountains and Makenzie Snow and Cailey Clogston of Winsquam. Whitney was named the Division III Goalie of the Year.

Julianne Marchand of Newfound earned Second Team honors.

Joining her on Second Team were Jenah Arsenault of Berlin, Abby Tremblay of Bishop Brady, Courtney Baer and Brianna Mullen of Bow, Mariah Chamberlain of Conant, Emma LaPierre of Franklin, Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford, Carley Kanter of Hopkinton, Elizabeth Aubin and Melina Jackson of John Stark, Chase Lennon and Jordan Pollard of Kearsarge, Sierra Keets of Laconia, Katrien Dexter and Emily Daine of Littleton, Emma Knisley and Sydney Letters of Mascenic, Katie Pushee and Alyssa Hammond of Mascoma, Hannah LaBarre of Monadnock, Hailey Perry of Newport, Jessica Slaton of Pelham, Ciera Clark and Taylor Monterio of Pembroke, Emily Mudge of Stevens, Emily Mc-

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MARIA FOUND — COURTESY PHOTO

Five-straight titles

The Brewster girls' varsity soccer team earned its fifth consecutive Lakes Region League title last week. The 4-1 win came on the road against Proctor Academy. The Lady Bobcats finished their season 11-3-2. The Brewster team, seeded second in the NEPSAC Class C playoffs, was scheduled to meet seventh seed Beaver Country Day in the quarterfinals tournament after deadline Wednesday. Local players on the team are juniors Anya Found, Olivia Papp and Ella Roberge and senior Rachel Hooker. Since 2000, the Brewster Bobcats have won 12 Lakes Region titles, earned 15 bids to the NEPSAC Class C tournament and won six NEPSAC championships.



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Turkey Trot planned for Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — from throughout the region for the 26th annual again attract runners "Gift of Sight and Hear-

ing" Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 18. A local favorite, the annual race is held the Saturday before Thanksgiving each year. The event features a 1.2-mile kids' race and an adult 3.2-mile race with cross country components for runners of all ages and abilities. There will be a division specifically for fast walkers. Again, this year they are having a senior Turkey Trot located at Brew-

ster's Smith Center. It is geared towards seniors that want to participate, but would need a more flat walking surface. The cost is \$10.

The race is organized by the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with The Wolfeboro Lions Club and many local businesses. The Turkey Trot has raised money for many community members in need and has also become a highly regarded road race on a circuit of many races offered throughout the state and the region. Local businesses have teamed up to sponsor the race to provide long sleeve T-shirts for the first 125 racers to register.

In addition to being a great race, with extraordinary shirts and refreshments, the event supports a good cause as well. All proceeds from registration fees and raffle tickets go towards the Lions Club Gift of Sight and Hearing program, which provides assistance with hearing aids and corrective vision for community members in need. Local chefs and restaurants have generously donated refreshments after the race, including hot

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Bobcats make college commitments official

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Brewster Academy Athletics Director Matt Lawlor welcomed parents and friends to a signing ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 9, as 11 different student-athletes were honored as they made their commitment to play Division I athletics.

Six basketball players and five lacrosse players signed letters of intent between Wednesday and Thursday and Lawlor introduced each of the players and announced their college choices.

Girls' lacrosse coach Melissa Lawlor watched her second student-athlete sign a letter of intent to play at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Brooke Rooney of Plaistow follows Elise Hennessey, who went on to play at UNC a few years ago.

"The goal of the program is to be a springboard to prepare them for the next level," Lawlor stated. "And I'm confident they're going to be prepared for that level."



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ELEVEN Brewster athletes were honored for signing to play at Division I colleges. Back row (l to r), basketball players Lucas Kisunas, Miles Norris, Nate Roberts, Derek Culver, Buddy Boenheim and Isaiah Mucius. Front row (l to r), lacrosse players Colin Casey, Paxton Travis, Brooke Rooney, Tyler Grant and David Bartkus.

The Bobcat coach noted she was proud of her athlete for taking the next step in her career.

"I'm extremely proud of Brooke," Lawlor said. "She has worked hard, this is a dream come true for her."

Boys' lacrosse coach Jason Ouellet watched four of his athletes sign letters of intent to play collegiate lacrosse.

Tyler Grant of Londonderry signed to play at LeMoyne College, Colin Casey of Hollis signed to play at Lynn University, David Bartkus of

Bedford, Mass. Made the commitment to play at Sacred Heart University and Paxton Travis of Ava, N.Y. signed with Jacksonville University.

"We also have a bunch of guys going to play Division III as well," Ouellet said, noting there were seven seniors moving on to play D3. "Most of our seniors are going on to play at college."

He also praised his student-athletes for their commitment to the sport and to life outside of lacrosse, noting they play on Sundays and with fall

club teams to prepare for the upcoming season.

"They're doing good on campus and in the classroom," Ouellet noted.

The defending national champion boys' prep basketball team, which opened its season the night before with a huge win over Redemption Christian Academy, saw six players sign letters of intent to play in college prior to the game. They were honored at Thursday's ceremony.

Nate Roberts of Edgewood, Md. made his commitment to play at the University of Washington, while Buddy Boenheim of Fayetteville, N.Y. committed to Syracuse University and Lukas Kisunas of Vilnius, Lithuania signed with the University of Connecticut. Miles Norris of San Diego, Calif. made his commitment to the University of Oregon, Isaiah Mucius of East Patchogue, N.Y. signed with Wake Forest and Derek Culver of Youngstown, Ohio made his commitment to West

Virginia University.

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soup and rolls, donuts, cookies and cider. And last but not least, there will be a raffle held on the day of the race with prizes such as dining gift certificates, gardening/landscaping supplies and more. Raffle tickets can be purchased the day of or in advance at the Pop Whalen Ice and Arts Center, Wolfeboro Chiropractic or any Wolfeboro Lions Club member.

Back by popular demand, they will again be hosting a "turkey plop" contest during the event. A 10' x 10' grid will be drawn on the ground and the area will be fenced in. Participants and on-lookers can purchase a square on the grid and that square becomes theirs. A live turkey will be released onto the grid shortly after the race ends. Eventually, nature will call and the turkey will take a "plop," which will land on one of the grid squares. If it's your square, you win half of the proceeds of the grid square sales. Then all participants who bought a ticket have a chance to win the turkey for Thanksgiving Dinner. After winnings are paid out, the remaining proceeds benefit the Lions Club Gift of Sight and Hearing fund. Buy your square(s) today at the Pop Whalen Ice and Arts Center.

Registration forms are already flowing in for this year's event which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. Each year the race features a competitive and fun field of entrants and a serious contingent of post season high school cross country rivalries. The

Wolfeboro Railroad Station. The kids' 1.2-mile course heads out the Bridge Falls Path to the end at Route 28 and then circles back past Foss Field and up the road just past the Lehner Street parking lot to the top of the hill and a right turn down to the railroad depot. The 3.2-mile course covers a road and cross country route that leaves the Bridge Falls Path via a left onto Route 28 and a left onto Route 109A, past Winnepesaukee Lumber and across the woods road that circles back to Filter Bed Road and a left onto Mill Street back to a left down the side walk on Main Street and a left onto Railroad Avenue for the finish. Maps and more information on the race is available on the Parks and Recreation web site <http://www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation/pages/annual-turkey-trot-5k>.

Online registration is available at the Parks and Recreation web site, www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation. Just click on the blue link for "Online Registration." Registration forms are available at the Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce, the Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro Town Halls and Libraries, and the Pop Whalen Arena. The registration fees are: \$15 for 12 and under and \$25 for 13 and over. Race day registrations are \$20 for 12 and under, \$30 for 13 and over, and \$10 for senior race at Brewster's Smith Center. The kids' race starts at 10 a.m., the fast walkers 5K starts at 10:15 a.m. and the 5K starts at 10:30 a.m. Brewster race is ongoing between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

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Cusker and Aviara Chalinor of White Mountains and Riley Toupin of Winnisquam.

Dennis Pelletier of John Stark was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

LeTourneau and

Lapar were both also named to the New Hampshire Twin State field hockey team, which will play against Vermont next year. Also playing on the New Hampshire team are Taryn MacKinnon and Tori Rothwell of Timberlane, Erin McCool and McKenzie Robin-

son of Souhegan, Emma Toto of Sanborn, Maeve McPhail and Chase Vanini of Londonderry, Brianna Petrucci of Exeter, Hannah Curtis of Hanover, Ali Laroche of Goffstown, Carly Young and Whitney O'Brien of Pinkerton, Makenzie Snow of Win-

nisquam, Isobel Sargent

and Courtney Ingham of Winnacunnet, Maggie Cahoon of Keene, Bri Broderick of Monadnock, Kendall Hamilton of Newport, Tess Whitney of Stevens and Allixon Duranceau of Dover.

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Kayley Hoyt were the winners.

Ethan Crossman and Nathaniel Cormier were the boys' cross country winners and Naomi Ingham and Anna DeRoche were the girls' cross country team winners.

Charla DeJager took the stage next representing the Boosters Club. She thanked the parents who supported the boosters over the course of the season, with the Homecoming barbecue a tremendous success. She noted the boosters bought a pitching screen for the baseball team and pop-up tents to shelter athletes from the rain while also offering four scholarships.

Traditionally, the Boosters also present the scholar-athlete awards but because the grades were not in yet for the first term, those awards weren't presented at the ceremony.

Team awards

The teams then split up for individual team awards.

For the varsity boys' soccer team, Drew Nickerson was named Most Valuable Player, with Joseph Doherty named Most Improved Player and Travis Stockman earning the Coaches Award.

For the girls' varsity soccer team, Ali Brown was named Most Valuable Player and BettyJane Weir was presented the Outstanding Contribution honor. Jules Mucher was given the Coaches Award and coach Matt Locke noted that despite being injured before the regular season started, she showed up at just about every practice and game.

Tiffany White and Gabby d'Empaire-Poirier were named Most Valuable Players, Ava Misiaszek was named Most Improved Player and Hannah Bureau

won the Coaches Award for the varsity volleyball team.

Sam Reynolds was named the Most Valuable Player for the golf team, Joel White was named Most Improved Player and Ryker Burke won the Coaches Award.

Tommy Howlett was named Most Valuable Player for the boys' cross country team, with Nathaniel Cormier named Most Improved Player and Nikolas Neathery winning the Coaches Award.

For the girls' cross country team, Naomi Ingham was named Most Valuable Player, Ashlyn Dalrymple was named Most Improved Player and Anna DeRoche won the Coaches Award.

Madison Bera was named Most Valuable Player for the unified soccer team, with Kaster Gunther named Most Improved Player. Morgan Huse and Rebekah Bartolin both earned the Coaches Award.

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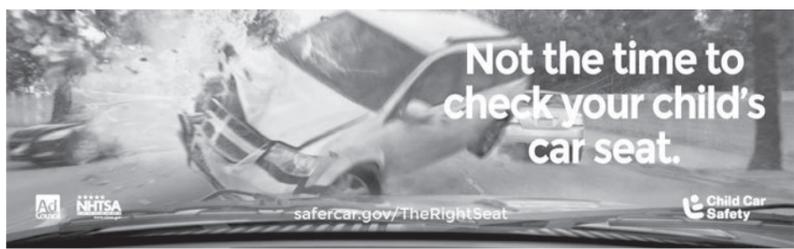
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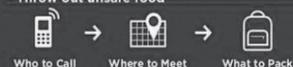
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I've made adjustments to my schedule, which includes not going into the office on Thursdays and Fridays unless I have a game in that area, which means I have been writing a bit more at home on those days, which has been both good and bad.

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By JOSHUA SPAULDING



The bad thing about writing from home is that I don't have a clean desk or work area, meaning I work on the couch, which isn't exactly the best working conditions. However, the good thing is that I can watch a little television during the day.

However, despite all that, I am incredibly far behind on my television shows for the fall season. *Survivor* has been the only show I've kept up on

weekly, usually watching it on Thursday morning at some point after getting out of my second job early Thursday morning. The rest of the shows have kind of fallen by the wayside and have built up on my DVR pretty quickly.

This past week, with a few fewer stories to write, I was able to catch up on the last three episodes of *Grey's Anatomy* and half-hour shows like *The Middle*, *Modern Family* and *Brooklyn 9-9* have been easy to catch up on because of their length. I've also managed to not let too many episodes of *This Is Us* build up on the DVR. This was

my favorite new show of last season and while sophomore slumps are not unusual in the television world, I've been pleased with how this season has gone.

As we go through the next few weeks, my hope is that I can continue to slowly catch up on the shows that I've been missing the last month or so. With fewer games to cover and thus, fewer stories to write, I'm hoping I can catch up within the next few weeks.

Until then, I will say I've been enjoying the most recent season of *Survivor*. The cast of season 35 has been top notch, with plenty of great char-

acters with great stories. The game play through the first half of the season has been fun to watch and while I don't completely agree with some of the votes, I have yet to get the call to play the game so I don't have much of a say in that. Though I must add that seeing some of the more attractive contestants have been voted out already, including Ali and Jessica in the last few weeks.

On a personal note, my brother, who is in Africa working on Kilimanjaro as I write this, actually works with Cole, one of the contestants on this year's season. Cole has proven to be a beast in

many ways but has not always made the best strategic decisions.

Finally, have a great day, Bob Hughes and Wilson.

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