



New coach takes helm for Prospect soccer girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — New coach Bill Nardino comes to the Prospect Mountain High School girls' soccer program with a ton of experience and his first few weeks on the job have left him excited about the potential.

"This year has gotten off to a great start despite the COVID-19 situation," Nardino said. "We started training this summer, the players have been great.

"(They have a) very positive understanding of the situation and are doing their part to make sure we have a season and everyone stays healthy," he added.

Nardino, who brings experience coaching at the varsity level at Concord, John Stark and



JADEN BURT is one of a trio of returning juniors for the Prospect soccer girls this fall.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Derryfield, notes that this year's team is pretty young but also has plenty of potential.

"We are working hard and getting better every day," he stated.

The team returns a trio of seniors in Payton Everett, Kassidy Kelley and Autumn Sheets, as well as three juniors in Jaden Burt, Piper Flood and Makenzy Holden. Additionally, sophomore Thera Woods, who found herself sliding into the goalie position late last season as a freshman, is back in the fold for the Timber Wolves.

Key newcomers to the varsity roster include five sophomores and four freshmen, all of whom will have to have an impact on the

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A9

Locals have their say at the primary polls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
josh@salmonpress.news

REGION — While there weren't many local contested races on the ballot when voters went to the polls last Tuesday, there were a number of races higher up on the ballot.

A couple of the most contested races were on the Republican ballot, where four people were vying to run against incumbent US Senator Jeanne Shaheen and five people were hoping to face off with incumbent US Representative Chris Pappas. Gov. Chris Sununu also had a challenger in his Republican primary.

Alton

In Alton, Sununu received 877 votes to easily defeat Karen Tester-

man's 82 votes. Nobody, a Keene resident who legally changed his name, received eight votes.

For US Senate, Corky Messner of Wolfeboro was the winner in Alton with 595 votes to Don Bolduc's 310 votes. Andy Martin and Gerard Beloin finished with fewer than 20 votes each. Messner won statewide as well.

The US Representative race saw Matt Mowers pick up an easy win with 584 votes to Matt Mayberry's 179 votes. Michael Callis, Kevin Rondeau and Jeff Denaro all finished further down the list. Mowers was the choice across district one.

In the race to face off with Executive Councilor Mike Cryans, former Councilor Joe Kenney

easily defeated Kim Strathdee 717-127.

The only other race on the Republican ballot in Alton was for delegate to the state convention, where Elizabeth Varney (564) and Priscilla Terry (419) edged David Moore (406).

For state senator, James Gray received 822 votes, for District five state representative, Peter Varney (716) and Paul Terry (575) move on to the general election while in district eight, Raymond Howard Jr. received 809 votes to move on. Bill Wright received 796 votes for Belknap County Sheriff, Andrew Livernois received 798 votes for county attorney, Michael Muzzey received 799 votes for county treasurer, Judy McGrath picked up 813

votes for register of deeds and Alan Glassman received 793 votes for register of probate.

On the Democratic ballot, the main race was for governor, where Dan Feltes edged Andru Volinsky 186-181. This mirrored the state results, as Feltes picked up the win.

Sen. Shaheen had a couple of challengers but they both received less than a dozen votes while Shaheen received 417.

Rep. Pappas received 418 votes, Cryans received 378 votes for executive council, Christopher Rice received 377 votes for state senator, Johnna Davis received 357 votes for register of deeds and Lynn Thomas received 357 votes for register of probates. For state representative in

district five, Duane Hammond received 320 votes and Stephen Copithorne garnered 396, with both moving on to the general election. Ruth Larson received 387 votes for the district eight state representative seat.

Barnstead

In Barnstead, Messner defeated Bolduc by a margin of 327-215, with Martin and Beloin further down the line.

Mowers also defeated Mayberry in Barnstead, 360-111, with Rondeau, Callis and Denaro also receiving votes.

For Executive Councilor, Jim Beard edged Stewart Levenson by a margin of 257-249.

Sununu also easily defeated Testerman 565-59 in the gubernatorial primary.

The rest of the races were uncontested. Gray received 482 votes for state senate, Howard received 495 votes for district eight state representative, Barbara Comtois received 513 votes for district seven state representative, Wright received 512 votes for sheriff, Livernois received 488 votes for county attorney, Muzzey picked up 483 votes for county treasurer, McGrath received 494 votes for register of deeds and Glassman received 489 votes for register of probate. Glen Waring received 482 votes for county commissioner and Chantel Beauchamp received 484 votes for delegate to the state convention.

On the Democratic

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High hopes for PMHS volleyball girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — There is a lot of change on the court for the Prospect Mountain volleyball team this fall.

For the second time in as many years, the team has a new coach and the Timber Wolves were also reclassified by the NHIAA and moved up to Division II. However, with the COVID-19 pandemic, most schools are playing regionalized schedules, meaning they are playing mostly teams in their general area.

"We've got all the pieces to the puzzle," said new coach Scott Hutchins. "Now we are working hard to put them together."

Hutchins, a longtime teacher at Alton Central and Prospect Mountain, is taking over the helm of the Timber Wolves from Kelly Harte, who

was only in Alton for a year.

Hutchins is joined on the sidelines by Ava Misiaszek, who is coming off a playing career for the Timber Wolves where she was a key member of the team.

The new coaches bring back four players to the starting lineup, which means there is plenty of experience to be had in the black and white.

Seniors Allie Stockman, Julia Leavitt and Lyndsey McCullough and sophomore Sophia Bean are all back after starting for the Timber Wolves last year. Stockman is a setter, Leavitt is an outside hitter, McCullough is a libero and defensive specialist and Bean is a middle.

The squad also returns four more players who saw time at the var-

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE A9



JULIA LEAVITT is one of four returning starters for the Prospect volleyball team.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Deceptive

I started working on an old shed a couple weeks ago. The roof should have been replaced years ago. Now has become it's now or never moment. A large percentage of its sheathing boards were rotted out. I didn't want to take the chance of climbing up on it.

My first task was to clear up all the obstructions to my work. One of which was a large mess of trees, bushes and climbing plants that were engulfing the structure. I came equipped with loppers and chain saw to complete this task.

While cleaning out the overgrowth, I noticed the second task. There was a fairly established wasp nest, about seven inches in diameter, hanging

from what looked to be one of the good boards. I refer to them as white tails, large wasps with white rings around their abdomen. They knew where to hang their nest.

When I first noticed it, I looked up and the guard wasp looked back down at me. We both sized each other up. I gave him his space and went on working with the plant matter.

As I was removing this crawly vine, I found myself yanking in out and it ripped up through the siding boards to right around where the nest was. This action somewhat agitated the vespidae. (I looked that up. I wanted a different word.) Anyhow, I went inside to remove the remains of the vine. There were two additional sentries evi-

dent and I noticed more troops hiding just inside the doorway.

I didn't look at them. I just ignored them and kept doing my work. I got to within four feet of the hive. They held their ground.

There is an unknown system of communication that the scientists don't seem to know about. When they can't figure out how something works, they always say that it doesn't exist. Like God. But I'm sure that you must have witnessed it for yourself. Have you ever looked across the cafeteria at that cute girl (or boy)? Don't they instantly look you back right in the eye? It's cosmic. Look at a new dog, they will read your mind. They know when you're

afraid of them.

Might this cosmic ability to communicate extend all the way down the chain of life to wasps? Maybe we have become spoiled by our verbalization abilities to the point where we no longer are able to use such alternate modes of communication.

I'll admit, words do work pretty well, but have you ever stopped to listen to the seemingly endless conversations flying around you? They're everywhere. Radio, TV, the lunch room, everywhere! What about all these marvelous electronic gadgets that let us spread even more mean-

ingless malicious monologues around the entire world anonymously. Talk has become insignificant.

Sometimes I like to get away from all the words. Lies are to easy. My present place is out in the woods sitting on a stump or rock, letting all the sounds fade away until all that's left is quiet, interrupted only by the sounds of wild critters and distant machines. In the middle of the winter, I can go out on my skis and get myself into extreme quiet. It would be so wonderful if I could get these ears to stop ringing.

After I had cleared out all the trees

and brush and stuff, I walked around the shed looking at some of the things that were stored in there. There were the usual rakes and shovels and things. The reinforcements had long since ceased to be on guard and it was back to the one sentry monitoring the situation. I found a hoe. The size and angle looked about right. I picked it up and walked over under the hive and quickly flattened it to the ceiling. Squished them all.

We humans are so deceptive.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The evolution of American values: Part II

BY LARRY SCOTT

In assessing the current state of American values in our conversation last week, I placed special emphasis on the issue of abortion, and I believe it demands one further note.

According to the Guttmacher Institute (see www.guttmacher.org), in 2005, 1.21 million abortions were performed, down from 1.31 in 2000. From 1973 through 2005, over 45 million legal abortions occurred. Janet Folger, in her book "True to Life," notes that, "Only 3 percent of women getting an abortion did so for their own health. Another 3 percent because the baby may have health problems. No, abortion is not about rape and incest, the so-called "hard cases." It has become a routine method of birth control" (page 2).

How did we get to this point as a nation? As I stated last week, I am convinced that the social revolution of the 1960s and the civil rights movement were two trends that contributed to the deterioration of our national conscience. Concurrent with these came a third, the emergence of the Great Society. It was a fitting social "safety net," desperately

needed by the weak, the poor, and the homeless, and that was good for America. Others less deserving, however, taking advantage of America's generosity, looked to society to shield them from the consequences of their actions.

This trend toward unrestricted freedom to do as we please has now influenced almost every facet of our national life. We have legalized marijuana, we have sanctioned aberrant sexual drives with legislation approving social unions and gay marriage, and transgender issues have now captivated national attention. We can only wonder how long it will take for polygamy to claim legal approval.

Added to all of this came the rise of post-modernism – a philosophy that claims truth is relative and conflicting points of view are both right. Post-modernism, rejecting objective standards of morality, has given philosophical sanction to personal freedom and the right to choose. "I'm OK... you're OK" we are told. No one is wrong; everyone is right. Consistent with this philosophical bias, we have ejected God from the classroom and put the Bible on a shelf. From my perspective, the consequences

have been catastrophic!

It is time for all responsible citizens, and especially every Christian, to take a stand and be counted! Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matthew 19:14). The survival of the next generation, from conception through to a healthy home environment, with a mother and father to guide and exemplify truth and morality, demands our attention.

No longer can the Christian community ethically sit back and criticize those who are impacting America with their godless philosophy while doing nothing! If we are to be God's representatives on earth, it is imperative that our response to this American crisis reflect Him in both our attitudes and our actions.

With respectful but unwavering opposition to current moral trends, we make no apology for saying it is critical that America finds its way back to God and to the objective standards of morality and responsibility clearly outlined in His Word.

For more thoughts like this, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.



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COURTESY

Oscar Foss Memorial Library accepting pumpkin donations

Oscar Foss Memorial Library is planning a pumpkin painting contest for the month of October. We are currently accepting donations of pumpkins to be used for this program. Pumpkins can be left underneath the book drop in the gray tupperware bin, or you can make an appointment to drop them off by calling 269-3900. We appreciate any extra pumpkins you can share! The library continues to offer curbside pickup and in person appointments Tuesday through Friday from noon-6 p.m. Curbside orders can be placed on our website at oscarfoss.org and appointments can be made by calling 269-3900.



COURTESY

Jigglin' jamboree

New Durham Public Library's newest outdoor movement and story program got off to a rousing start on Friday. The sessions for two to five-year olds are weekly at 11 a.m. Registration is required. Browsing Alfresco began this week; during Porch Pick-up Hours, patrons can read synopses of the latest additions to the catalog on a table outside, and choose what they want to check-out. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

First Congregational Church, Farmington

FARMINGTON — First Congregational Church in Farmington invites you to join us for live and virtual Worship Services at 10 a.m. every Sunday as well as a virtual half hour of conversation, prayer and stories from local community members called Faith Matters every Thursday at 5 p.m. This week's guest will be Farmington Chief of Police Jay Drury. The hosts of Faith Matters are Susan Loker and Pastor Kent Schneider who explore the deeper connections between faith and "thanks-living", a way of walking in faith and not in fear by approaching life through an attitude of gratitude. The program is every Thursday at 5 p.m., and the public

can access these on-line services by going to our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/farmingtonnhfirstcongregational/>.

The Women's Fellowship Committee is planning some fun events this fall. There will be a Soup and Chowder Dinner on Oct. 3. The women will be keeping everything safe from Covid-19 germs so you can plan on enjoying a delicious soup dinner. The Soup and Chowder Dinner will be take-out with curb service from 11am to 5pm or until we run out of soup. The cost is \$8 for a 16 ounce container of your choice of fish or corn chowder, pasta fagioli, beef stew or cream of pumpkin

soup with a homemade roll and cookie. The women will also have homemade pies (whole) for sale for \$10.

Blessed Bargains will be open next on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations of your gently used clothes, etc. are gratefully accepted on Tuesday from 10:00am to Noon and the second and last Saturday of every month. If these times for drop off are not convenient please call the Church at 755-4816 and make arrangements. Please do not leave donations at the Church door as we do not want to see them damaged by the weather.

ALTON POLICE NEWS

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 176 calls for service during the week of September 6-12, including 7 arrests.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Willful Concealment/Shoplifting, Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drug & Protective Custody of Intoxicated Person.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Felonious Sexual Assault & Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Conduct After An Accident.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Summons arrests.

There were 5 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 7 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on (2) Mt. Major Highway, Suncook Valley Road, Jones Field, Wolfeboro Highway, Letter S Road & McDonalds.

Police made 39 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 8 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 117 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Background/Record Check, 1 Town Ordinance, 8 Assist Fire Department, 2 Assist Other Agencies, 5 Animal Complaints, 1 Juvenile Incident, 2 Domestic Complaints, 5 General Assistance, 2 Miscellaneous, 1 Wanted Person/Fugitive, 3 Alarm Activations, 2 Noise Complaints, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 3 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 1 Sexual Assault, 6 General Information, 1 Vehicle ID Check, 1 Civil Standby, 1 Civil Matter, 2 Wellness Checks, 2 Abandoned Motor Vehicles, 3 Community Programs, 1 Dispute, 1 Drug Destruction, 2 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 36 Directed Patrols, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 3 Medical Assists & 18 Property Checks.

Rotary guest speaker offers advice for boosting your immune system

ALTON — More than 2,500 years ago, Hippocrates said "Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food."

His recommendation is as true today as it was then, especially when it comes to building one's immunity against Covid-19, the common cold, flu and other communicable diseases.

This message was the subject presented to members of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club at its weekly Zoom meeting by professional Nutritionist and Dietician, Dawn Terry, as the club's Guest Speaker last Thursday. She spoke about the importance of eating fruits high in vitamin C (three or four cups

daily), to build up one's resistance to all Corona classified diseases. Taking vitamins A and D, 3 times daily, Zinc as a way to prevent the Coronavirus from replicating and drinking 4 cups of green tea daily for the same reason.

Eat lots of dark green vegetables, take Vitamin B2 ascorbic acid (vit. C) etc. Check Google to see a complete list of beneficial foods and drinks. One of her other suggestions was: "Eat Indian food, it's good and most includes cumin, another health food additive."

Her closing remarks included this strong advice: "Before you do anything in regards to taking vitamins, or any supplements, be sure to check with your doctor first."

The Alton Centennial Rotary Club is a non-profit, world-wide service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally. The club represents the towns of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. For information on membership, or to volunteer to be a Guest Speaker, call Rotarian Duane Hammond, 569-3745, or E-mail: duane@metrocast.net.

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A taste of autumn

While there are plenty of topics to discuss this week on the local and national level, we decided to keep things light, and to do our best to foster a sense of unity among our readers.

One quick note to share this week is a story of two neighbors, with opposing political signs on their yards, having a thoughtful conversation. Yes, this actually happened. The two neighbors sat side by side in their vehicles and after about 20 minutes of a calm, respectful conversation, learned that they had more in common than they didn't. Sometimes that's all it takes, is an open mind and a mature outlook. This is a story we can appreciate.

Hanging heavily on our hearts, though, is the absence of the yearly fall fairs that take place all around New England. While we understand the circumstances that led to several cancellations, it still doesn't make us miss it any less. With that said, we decided a fun idea would be to have a Fair night at home.

Who says you can't blast Tim McGraw or Garth Brooks in the back yard and have a complete meal of fair food for a night? There are simple games you can set up at home as well, including water balloon pop, pick a duck (all you need is a few rubber ducks and a bucket or pool of water), water coin drop, and the bean bag toss to name a few. Get creative with your prizes depending on who is in attendance.

There are homemade recipes for all of your fair favorites as well. Soft pretzels, fried dough, apple crisp, steak and cheese, corn dogs, nachos with melted cheese whiz, French fries with malted vinegar or ketchup and a bloomin' onion with ranch for the win.

A family fair night is one way to keep the tradition alive. If you want to go a step further, there are plenty of farm stands and pumpkin patches still in operation to get that downhome feel. In addition, a drive to a local farm for kids of all ages to see cows and horses is an easy field trip.

We decided to include recipes for our top three fair food picks.

Fried Dough:
2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4-1/2 teaspoons shortening
2/3 to 3/4 cup water
Oil for deep-fat frying
Butter, honey and lemon juice, optional

Directions
Combine flour, dry milk powder, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until crumbly. Add water gradually, mixing to form a firm ball. Divide dough; shape into 12 balls. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Roll each ball into a 6-in. circle. With a sharp knife, cut a 1/2-in.-diameter hole in center of each. In a large cast-iron skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Fry dough circles, one at a time, until puffed and golden, about 1 minute on each side. Drain on paper towels; if desired, serve warm with butter, honey and fresh lemon juice.

Caramel apples:
Ingredients
Heavy Cream
Light Corn Syrup
Brown Sugar
Butter:
Salt and Vanilla Extract

First, rinse and dry the apples.
Pull out the apple's stem and insert a caramel apple stick.
For the caramel, cook the first five ingredients on the stove until the candy reaches 235°F (113°C). Reaching 235°F (113°C) should take about 15 – 20 minutes.
Remove caramel from heat, then stir in the vanilla. Allow caramel to cool for a few minutes, then dip your apples. Let the excess caramel drip off, then place on a nonstick surface such as a silicone baking mat lined baking sheet.
Once set, you can wrap the caramel apples in cellophane.

Bloomin' onion:
Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish, ketchup, paprika, garlic powder and cayenne pepper. Chill this while you prepare the onions.
First, cut the onions. Cut a small flat spot on the none root end of the onion. Then remove any dried or damaged peels. Place the onion flat side down on a cutting board (root side up). Using a sharp knife starting about 1/2 inch from the root make a clean slice downward. Next turn the onion one quarter turn and make another clean slice downward. Follow that with two more quarter turns and two more clean slices downward. You should have four clean slices down on the onion equally spaced apart. Now cut three to four equal spaced cuts downward in each of those four sections. Then turn the onion root side down and gently fan out those sections.
First in a large bowl big enough to hold the onion whisk together the milk and eggs. Then in another large bowl combine the flour, paprika, cumin, oregano, thyme, salt, cayenne pepper, black pepper and garlic powder. Then put one of the cut onions in the flour mixture. Using your hands coat the onion with the flour mixture spreading and separating the onion to make sure that it all gets breaded. Next dunk the onion into the egg mixture. Then back into the flour mixture using your hands to coat the onion.
Use a heavy pan like a dutch oven and heat the oil to 375 degrees. Using a skimmer ladle or tongs slowly place the onion root side up in the hot oil. Fry for about six minutes or until a deep golden brown. Next remove the onion to paper towels to drain.

On the trail

Reader John Chapin catches up on local news with The Baysider while completing the "Cross New Hampshire Adventure Trail" recently. The Adventure Trail a bicycle trail of 83 miles (actually 96 due to a couple of detours) with wonderful views of the White Mountains. Chapin and friend Rich Bunce camped along the way, peddling from Woodsville to Bethel, Maine.



Letters to the Editor

The KKK was embraced by both parties

To the Editor:
Apparently the history books I read are different from the ones that Ms. Witmann read. Or, perhaps the teacher somehow taught what was written with a different view of life. I have fact checked the statement saying that

the "Democrats are the party of the Klu Klux Klan." That is not true. It is also not true that the KKK was begun by the southern democrats. Also, members from both parties voted to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. I will also add that my husband

always thought that his grandfather was a member of the KKK, and I can assure you he was a very staunch Republican.
I am 86 years old, so have been a person on the scene for many years of history. Some of it has been good and some not so good. But I sincerely

hope that from now on until the November election, I will read what are facts, not fiction, and a platform on issues for which one stands.
MARYBEE LONGABAUGH
ALTON BAY

Energy benefits for all — let's get it done

To the Editor:
Let's have our cake and eat it, too: HB 159 will provide both economic and climate benefits to our citizens and to our state. The 2020 bipartisan bill is an economic development measure which enables businesses and municipalities to increase their solar capacity from 1 MW to 5 MW, and will produce hundreds of well paying clean energy jobs. Specifically, the bill increases the electric generating capacity of customer generators who then may participate in net metering. Several towns and busi-

nesses are "ready to go," and this bill makes it economically feasible for them to invest in solar which will save them money, and will improve our future tax property obligations.
HB 159 states "The current size limit of one megawatt on custom-er-generators that may participate in net energy metering is an unnecessary barrier that denies larger electricity users the same rights that smaller users already have to produce and use local renewable power that reduces their energy costs, increases supply, and insulates all

New Hampshire rate-payers from electric price volatility and higher transmission costs."
In March 2020 the senate passed this bill 17-7 after the House had approved it 227-128. Only the governor's veto prevented it from becoming law.
The governor has vetoed previous iterations of this bill for being too costly, yet he has not offered any concrete evidence to support this claim. More important, the current bill contains the elements of two more narrow clean energy net metering bills introduced in the Legisla-

ture this year and which the Governor supports. (HB 1402 and NH 1262). Now is the time to create jobs, encourage clean energy and enable NH to be an alternative energy leader. Contact your representatives by September 15th, and ask them to vote "yes" on HB 159. <https://www.citizenscount.org/elected-officials>
Imagine, saving money over the long term and creating clean energy - a rare opportunity to have our cake and...

BRUCE BERK
ALTON

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:
I was both humbled and please to have been nominated by the voters in Alton and Gilmanton to represent them, and all citizens, in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. This

is my first-time running for political office and know I'll have an uphill fight to win in a majority Republican district as a Democrat.
Although I'm an "underdog," all I ask for is voters to hear my 'bark'

by listening to what I stand for as a moderate, pro-growth advocate who knows the issues and will do, what I believe is right based on the truth, what's fair, beneficial and will result in good will for all.

And... please vote your conscience on Nov. 3, regardless of party affiliation.
DUANE HAMMOND
ALTON

TDS vs. TDS

To the Editor:
TDS (Trump Derangement Syndrome) is an apparent mental disorder among consumers of the biased mainstream media. TDS (Telephone and Data Systems) the alleged provider of telephone service to our area of New Hampshire is a cancer of far greater frustration. Their abysmal customer service is unparalleled. Their predecessor - Union Telephone - would be ashamed of them. We suffered a nearby

lightning strike earlier this past summer, which caused a loud hum on our landline telephone. I was placed on hold for over 45 minutes to place a service request, only to be told that it would be three to four days to schedule a repair. The next day a repair technician called me and said he was only a mile from me and inquired if it would be OK to come today instead. I agreed and he quickly determined that damage had occurred in a cable outside of my

property. He connected me to a different pair of wires in the cable and corrected the problem. This past Friday, I received a robocall from TDS alerting me that someone was attempting to change my account and I should call them promptly. I spent over an hour on hold and never reached a customer service representative. I spent a second hour on hold later in the afternoon and finally got to talk to a person who asked for my name and zip code before we were

disconnected. That person never called me back. They offer an email contact limited to 255 characters. I asked that they contact me about the account problem. I received an answer that I would be contacted by a customer service representative in one to three days. I am still waiting. It is obvious to me that they need far fewer customers. I will gladly volunteer for that result.

ROBERT TIFFANY
ALTON

Letters to the Editor

COVID-19: Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

In my 43-year career as a healthcare worker, I have been involved with many new viruses. So, I felt the need to respond to the letter titled, "We need leadership, resolve and unity to beat COVID-19" written by Dave Wessel.

He outlines what New Zealand did to combat COVID-19 and suggests that the USA needs better leadership to address this virus. Let us look at what President Trump and his task force did:

On Jan. 21, the first case of COVID-19 was reported in a long-term care facility in Seattle, Wash. There were reports of passengers having COVID-19 on cruise ships. The President worked to bring these passengers back to the US for care & quarantine. He also had the State Department bring citizens in foreign countries back home. On Jan. 31, he closed the borders to China and was criticized by Joe Biden for being xenophobic, hysterical, and provoking fear. He also appointed his Coronavirus task force and started meeting with them daily.

In early February, he closed the borders to Eu-

rope, Mexico, and Canada. Again, getting much criticism from Democrat leaders. He appointed Vice President Mike Pence to lead the task force. President Trump met with the task force every day and then led a daily briefing for the citizens and the press. In the meantime, Nancy Pelosi was in Chinatown telling people to come there because it was safe, and Governor Cuomo was sending patients with COVID-19 back to nursing homes.

The results of this task force's work were breaking down the genetic make up of the virus to develop a test for it and then to manufacture and distribute test kits. Since the public health labs were overrun with testing, he contacted private labs to produce the tests & test kits and to get their help with processing the tests. The US has now performed 92.4 million tests or 28 percent of our population...more than any other country by far. President Trump worked with the FDA to break down the bureaucratic barriers to facilitate the testing of therapeutics and he worked with var-

ious medical research companies to develop and test vaccines at "Warp Speed." There are now at least 3 vaccines in the final phase 3 testing here in the US.

President Trump talked with the Governors to find out what they needed, and he invoked the National Defense Production Act to work with private companies to make personal protective equipment, hand sanitizer and ventilators. He worked with the US Public Health service and the military to set up a distribution system to the various states depending on their needs. This resulted in no patient being denied a ventilator if they needed one. He deployed the Army Corps of Engineers to build additional hospitals and he sent two Navy ships to the areas of the country that were hardest hit by this virus. He also deployed medical military personnel to man these hospitals.

In March, the President presented the "15 days to stop the spread" plan (which was extended another 30 days) that was developed by the task force which included all the things that New Zea-

land did. The only difference was that it was highly recommended (not mandatory) but let the Governors of each state decide how to implement it based on the specific needs of each individual state. New Zealand is a constitutional monarchy where the Governor General is appointed by the Queen of Great Britain and it is governed by a parliament. So, the people of New Zealand have little say in how they are governed; therefore, their government can mandate that they comply with their orders.

The USA is a constitutional federal republic with guarantees to every state a republican form of government with the citizens voting for their representatives to the government. Thereby, guaranteeing that the people oversee the government and the government's powers are extremely limited by the Constitution and our Bill of Rights. The US is a much bigger country, with 50 states and seven territories each one with a separate state government. Yes, this form of government is more difficult because each Amer-

ican has a voice and can debate how we are governed. Plus, we are very independent from the government and want to make decisions for ourselves as to what is in our best interest for us and our families. President Trump has kept us informed at every step of the way so we could make these decisions.

Due to China's not providing the world with any information about this virus, it took the medical experts and scientists some time to figure it out and there were some things that had to be corrected as they gained more insight into how this virus is transmitted and affects people. At first, we were told that there was no evidence of human-to-human spread, so we did not have to wear masks or social distance. Then, that was corrected. We were told that children were at the same risk of dying from this as were adults. Then, we found out that children can contract the disease and not have symptoms! We have also been told that children under the age of 18 are exceptionally low transmitters of the disease, so going back to

school is not a risk of dying for them. Closing the schools led to depression and anxiety for children.

As for politicization of this virus, the media and the Democrats have done that. Questioning everything that President Trump says: the amount of PPE, tests, ventilators and other help provided to the states, the efficacy of hydroxychloroquine when it has helped millions of patients recover and now whether any vaccine will be safe and effective. This leads to more fear and is very reckless if it persuades people not to get vaccinated when a vaccine is approved by the FDA.

Joe Biden states that he would do "more" to combat this virus and follow the science, but what he says he will do, President Trump has already done! So, I suggest that we all listen to and support our President and his advisors and tune out the naysayers.

JANIS ANTHERS
NEW DURHAM



BY MARK PATTERSON

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates "cash drag" that adds to the overall expense of mutual funds. As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client's accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical purposes.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client's accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I'm selling premium and collecting money. The other reason that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETF's using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium.

He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD). Another tactical use for

the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I've stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell

near the bottom based on the emotions of fear and greed. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio built only with growth stocks would have in a bull market for equities, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market in stocks. The objective is to move

ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. If your money is positioned for growth but need income, then you are not invested properly your needs and objectives. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that

return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees.

Please visit my Web site, MHP-Asset.com, and go to tools and then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

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

Cash is a position

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU # 301

INVITATION TO BID

September 10, 2020

BIDS FOR: SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

DUE DATE: 10:00 AM on Friday, September 25, 2020

Bids for **Snow Removal Services** will be accepted until 10:00 AM on Friday, September 25, 2020, at the Business Office, SAU 301, Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH. 03809.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling or emailing Andy Callaghan, Facilities Supervisor at 603-875-3800 ext. 3031 or acallaghan@pmhschool.com.

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked:

BIDS FOR: Snow Removal Services

DUE DATE: 10:00 A.M. on Friday, September 25, 2020

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any informality in a bid or to accept a bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the school district.

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(603) 875-4200**

FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING SEPTEMBER 29TH AND 30TH NIGHTTIME FLUSHING

will occur Tuesday and Wednesday night between the hours of 9 pm to 5:00 am.

Alton Water Works would like to reassure its customers that the water is safe to drink and any discoloration should clear up after the water is run for a few minutes.

NEW DURHAM PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of New Durham is hereby providing notice to the residents of Downing Pond in New Durham, NH of a drawdown of approximately (2'+) for the purposes of Dam Maintenance work. The scheduled draw down will begin on or about September 15, 2020 and is expected to last through the month of November depending on the weather conditions. This draw down is to assist the New Durham DPW with Dam Maintenance at the Downing Pond Dam, Main Street, New Durham, NH.

For further information, please contact Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator, Town of New Durham at 859-2091 Ext 106, or email skinmond@newdurhamnh.us.



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You never know who'll be at camp, or working in a hayfield, either



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The last time I saw Steve Merrill to visit with, he was dressing off a partridge at Whipple Ridge Camp, far off the beaten track in the middle of the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract. Camp-owner Ron Hughes typically was dubbing around with something (a hose) and paying no attention to anyone else.

I bumped into Governor Merrill several times in similar circumstances over the years. In his middle years in state government, Steve hung out at Herb Drake's camp over on the West Branch of Cedar Stream. Herb's camp was a great gathering place featuring, well, you never knew who. House Speaker Gene Chandler was often Herb's co-host. There was always something simmering on a corner of the stove, usually something from the sea. Herb was a fisherman, for most of his life a stern-dragger, meaning that he dragged and hauled in huge nets from the aft end.

Toward the end of his years in state government, Steve hung out



COURTESY

Conservation Intern (and Tufts Veterinary Student) Emily Zubieta gets a sign ready to float out onto the water to warn boaters about a loon nest on Lake Winnepesaukee. (Cou

more at Ron's camp. But whether Whipple Ridge or Cedar Stream, it was the same kind of total informality, same kind of direct, down to earth conversation.

The neat thing about these encounters was that I could do the same thing in Concord. If I found myself in the State House for one reason or another, I could hop up the staircase two or three steps at a time (this was back when I could hop stairs) and see how busy Steve was, and more often than not slip into the Corner Office to say hello.

Where in state government, anywhere else in these united states, can you do that kind of thing? Just bop into the

Governor's office to say hello? In most states, you'd have to negotiate your way through phalanxes of executive secretaries and high-end security people.

I conducted a brief search for photos of Steve at one camp or another, but knew I wouldn't find any. When I was hobnobbing around various camps, my camera was always where it belonged, in the truck.

+++++

Concord officials are mulling a 10-year-old girl's request to keep her chicken-coop closer to a neighbor's property line than city ordinances allow.

Some towns in the

state don't even have zoning laws. Most do, however, and also have laws on dogs and livestock. Many cities have more specialized bodies dealing with everything from pets to honeybees.

Concord has a law about chickens, and it says that chicken houses can be no closer than 30 feet from a neighbor's property line. A proposal now before the Board would reduce the buffer zone to five feet. The Board decided it needs more time to gather information on this, and will reconvene soon.

One nugget of information from all this is that the average person throws away 212 pounds of household food and yard waste per year. Truly, I had no idea. I mean, is this a lot? Probably, if compared with someone in, say, Papua New Guinea. (Fact-checking alert: Palm fronds and coconuts can really weigh up.)

This food-waste business is one reason why I miss having pigs. Plus, pigs are really smart. You can have a one-sided conversation with a pig and feel certain that it's really been listening. They just have this way of cocking their heads, and perking up their ears.

An old saying goes that dogs look up to you, and cats look down on you, but pigs look you straight in the eye. This is true, as is the fact that pigs will keep a fairly neat house if things in a pigpen are set up properly. As for chickens, in my book they are in-



A piglet on the way to being a pig. A pig, the old saw goes, will look you straight in the eye. (Courtesy pinterest.com)

herently nasty, but on a per-pound-of-meat basis are excellent garbage-to-meat converters, second only to the turkey.

They also eat ticks.

+++++

The Loon Preservation Committee has done wonderful things over the years to win back New Hampshire's loon population, and invent and adopt strategies to carry its good deeds forward. It has gone from emergency stopgap status to a generational tradition.

The LPC keeps in touch with its members via a nicely done little newsletter, compiled by Caroline Hughes, often with action photos from efforts afield and afloat. A good deal of seasonal work involves making sure signs are up to warn the public about artificial floating nests and the like, and every now and then handling collateral damage from loon territorial combat.

One of the recent newsletters carried the harrowing story of efforts to save a Sunapee loon that had become tangled up in fishing line. The LCP's field-and-float crews get help from Fish and Game in such efforts, and often from shoreline residents who not only spot and report such problems, but also stick around to help out as needed and follow the rescue effort through.

LCP's work is every bit as much, if not more than, a people problem as it is working with loons. With people, there's this never-ending need to get close, rather than enjoy wildlife from a sensible distance. I've seen this first-hand enough to understand what LPC

crews contend with.

On one unforgettable occasion I was canoeing around a small lake west of Winnepesaukee when my front-seat paddler pointed at a nesting site sign well up along the shoreline.

No sooner had we altered course to steer clear than we saw a motorboat approaching from the other direction. They had come from too far out to see the signs but had spotted the loons, and were motor-ing slowly toward shore. We gave them a shout to apprise them of the situation. They quickly backed off and waved their appreciation.

I've found that the vast majority of people are cooperative and often thankful and helpful once a situation has been explained. The same, I think, is true with hikers and bystanders who wind up helping out with mountain rescues. The good deeds far outweigh the bad.

+++++


Lots of people out there remember helping get the hay in during their younger years, but some were curious about using a "dead man" bale during unloading. Apparently the trick was not universal.

So, you put a bale out away from the loaded wagon, about as far as you can easily toss a bale. Then, when throwing, you land the bale on the far edge of the dead-man bale. The thrown bale will tumble off the far edge of the dead man, and roll a good distance toward the piling crew, thus eliminating the need for an intermediary.

We put this trick to good use unloading big wagon loads of hay at the huge Lyman Forbes barn in East Colebrook, now long gone. A similar situation existed at the Allie Forbes farm. Both were big barns with deep hay-bays going all the way from top to bottom.

Once the load had been backed up onto the high-drive and into the barn, the same three-man crew that had picked the bales up in the field had to unload it in the barn, and in a hurry, because there were hundreds of bales still on the ground, at risk from sudden rain, and in the North Country you never know.


(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



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Sports

Timber Wolves second in opening match

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
FARMINGTON —

The Prospect Mountain golf team was the first local squad to take part



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SPENCER THERRIEN putts for the Timber Wolves during opening action last week in Farmington.

in official games this fall season, as the Timber Wolves played host to a four-team match at Farmington Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Coach Ryan McKenna's squad finished second overall on the day, firing a 223 for the afternoon, with Plymouth taking the overall win with a 182. Belmont finished with a 234 for third and Gilford didn't record an official team score with just three golfers in attendance.

This year, Division III has gone back to stroke play scoring after a few seasons using the Stableford system, which awarded points. Players can shoot a maximum of double-par on each hole. The top four scores for each school counted to the team score.

The Timber Wolves were led by matching scores from the second and third spots in the lineup, with Sam Caldwell and Spencer Therrien each firing 54s.

Bruce Rawnsley, playing out of the top spot in the lineup, was Prospect's third scorer, finishing with a 57 and Dartagnan Birnie, playing in the fifth spot, finished with a 58 to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Asa Guldbrandsen shot a 59 out of the fourth spot in the lineup, Ian West finished with a 66 from the sixth spot in the lineup and Dalton Lawrence rounded out the field of Timber Wolves, finishing with a 69 from the seventh spot.

Prospect Mountain hosted another match after deadline on Sept. 16 and will be on the road for a pair of matches in the coming week, as they are at Laconia Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 22, and at Pheasant Ridge in Gilford on Wednesday, Sept. 23, both with 4 p.m. scheduled starts.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext.

155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
SAM CALDWELL tees off for the Prospect Mountain golf team at Farmington Country Club.

Knights ready to tee off on shortened season



JOSHUA SPAULDING

REESE CLARKE is expected to be a key contributor in his senior season on the Kingswood golf team.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The schedule will be shorter, there will be some changes, but the Kingswood golf team is going to be back on the links in the new season.

The Governor Wentworth Regional School District board recently approved the golf team starting the season a little earlier than the rest of the Kingswood fall teams. The New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association categorized golf as a "low-risk" sport, which allowed it to start games last Thursday while the majority of fall sports are scheduled to start the season this coming Friday.

"It was great to see the kids in person in summer sessions," coach Jeremy Fuller said. "The kids have been getting out on the course and playing at a safe distance. And I've enjoyed being out there with them."

Fuller noted that

when the state gave the return to play approval earlier in the summer, kids starting getting back on the course and he said that this year has been the most he's seen kids playing in the off-season and that's showing as the team opened up with practices.

The Knights will have three seniors who will be helping to lead the way. Reese Clarke has been a part of the lineup for the last three years and is expected to put up some solid scores. Classmate Justin Stirt is also expected to do well after some good results last year and Rob Doherty played in a few matches last year and had a great first couple days of practice.

The Knights have a junior class that is loaded with experience and Fuller expects all of them to be among the top contenders on the team.

Henry Saunders, Michael Palmer, Tyler Sprince and Max Roark all have plenty of match experience and should

be able to put up low scores.

Sophomore Will Dainais is also in contention and brings a very competitive spirit to the team.

Freshman Tate Hurtado also has the makings of a solid player with good fundamentals already on display as the team began practices.

All told, 16 kids are out for 12 spots on the team. Fuller expects that there will be two developmental teams, with each team meeting two days a week, which allows everyone who wants to play golf can be part of the team.

"Kingswood Golf Club really helped us out with that," Fuller stated.

The season will be a little different, with just four matches prior to the state championship. With all teams qualifying for the open tournament, the number of athletes each school sends will be cut from eight to five, with the top four scores counting for each team.

"It will be pretty competitive to earn those spots," Fuller said.

The Knights will have two home matches at Kingswood Golf Club, one on Sept. 24 and one on Oct. 5, both against Kennett. They will also compete at North Conway Country Club and opened the season after deadline at Ridgewood in Moultonborough.

"Ridgewood is a place we haven't played much, but I think if we can figure out the greens, we should do OK up there," Fuller said.

And like everyone, he is hopeful that keeping things safe will allow people to have a full season.

"Hopefully we can continue to be safe and have a full season," Fuller noted.

The team returns to action at home on Thursday, Oct. 24, at Kingswood Golf Club.

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

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Friday, Sept. 18
KENNETT
Field Hockey vs. Berlin; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer vs. Laconia; 4
Girls' Soccer at Laconia; 4
Volleyball vs. Laconia; 5:45
Saturday, Sept. 19
KENNETT
Girls' Soccer vs. Berlin; 11
Monday, Sept. 21
KENNETT
Field Hockey at Plymouth; 4
Volleyball vs. Plymouth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer at Gilford; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Gilford; 4
Volleyball at Gilford; 5:45
Tuesday, Sept. 22
KENNETT
Boys' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 4
Girls' Soccer at Plymouth; 4
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Golf at Laconia CC; 4
Wednesday, Sept. 23
KENNETT
Field Hockey vs. Plymouth; 4:30
Volleyball at Plymouth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Golf at Pheasant Ridge; 4
Thursday, Sept. 24
KENNETT
Boys' Soccer at Plymouth; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 4
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer vs. Gilford; 4
Girls' Soccer at Gilford; 4
Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:45

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OBITUARY

Alden L. Norman Jr.



Alden L. Norman Jr. of Alton Bay, NH passed away peacefully at his home September 4, 2020 with Wilma, his beloved wife of 64 years at his side. Devoted to providing for his family, Alden leaves his wife, brother David and his wife Sandie, children (Debbie, Todd, Ann, and Judi) their spouses (Paula, Jeff Sydow, Charlie Gagnon) five grandchildren (Bill, Kelley, Devan, Elyse and Olivia), his great grandson, Michael, numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents, Alden and Katherine, and siblings Barbara, Priscilla and Bob, he was born in Salem, MA on December 9, 1932 and raised in Beverly, MA. He developed a love for golf and was a member of the state champion Beverly High School team and in 1950 earned a golf scholarship to New Mexico State where he studied Engineering. He returned to New England to continue his studies at UNH when his mother became ill and graduated in 1956 with a BS in Chemical Engineering. He then began a long and successful career as an Engineer and then in management with Stone & Webster (Boston,

NYC), Gulf Oil (Pittsburg, Houston), Bechtel (San Francisco, London, Houston) and culminated his career as President and CEO of Badger Company of Cambridge, MA. Alden was able to mix golf with business and enjoyed many outings at famous courses. Despite living far from New England, Alden and family came back to Lake Winnepesaukee almost every summer, first to the home of Wilma's sister Doris and her husband Fred, and then to the Lake House he purchased in 1977. Upon retiring in the mid 1980's, Alden and Wilma continued their golfing ways while wintering in Florida, summers at the Lake where they played at Kingswood Golf Club and golf trips to Scotland and Ireland with friends. Bad knees and shoulders eventually ended golf for Alden but he continued to follow the game on TV along with being a devoted Boston sports fan, especially of the Patriots. Gramps' notorious sweet tooth and fatherly ways will be greatly missed by his wife, family, and friends. The family thanks his fantastic care givers and the Central NH VNA & Hospice who provided so much comfort. A private family service will be held at the Lake House and a celebration of life held later. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Alzheimer's Association, a cause dear to Alden because of Wilma.

-Peaslee Funeral Home

LRPA presents Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival

LACONIA— This September on LRPA After Dark, movies should be seen and not heard! Celebrate Hollywood's great silent film era each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for our Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival. Almost every genre of film -- action, comedy, romance, western, horror, sci-fi -- can be traced back to the silent era that began nearly 125 years ago and ran until the introduction of “talkies” in the late 1920s. Many technical and artistic elements that modern moviegoers take for granted, such as scene continuity, close-up shots, enhanced lighting and feature-length films, were developed during this important time in the history of cinema. Lakes Region Public Access Television is proud to highlight some of the most interesting films of this period.

This weekend (Sept. 4 & 5), we are proud to show a rarely-seen silent classic: 1919's “Male and Female,” directed by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan. Crichton (Meighan) is an educated butler serving in the home of Lord Loam. He is secretly in love with Loam's captivating daughter, Lady Mary Lasenby (Swanson). She doesn't give Crichton a moment's notice, as he is a member of a lower social status

and the two could never be together. To round out this unrequited love triangle, sweet house maid Tweeny (Lila Lee) fancies Crichton, but he doesn't recognize her simple charms. One day, Lord Loam takes family and friends out for a sail on his yacht. Crichton and Tweeny are also onboard to serve. The yacht becomes shipwrecked on a remote island, filled with wild animals and danger at every turn. Lady Mary and her family and friends are not equipped to cope with the circumstances of the disaster -- but their help, particularly the brave and steady Crichton, most certainly are. Considering the situation, the societal roles begin to reverse. Lady Mary sees Crichton in a new light -- strong, reliable, capable -- and falls in love with her former butler. Just as the islanders become comfortable with their new lives, they are rescued. What will happen when they return to civilization? Can love conquer all?

While not the most famous of Cecil B. DeMille's epic blockbusters, “Male and Female” was indeed one of the most notable of DeMille's silent film career, and has much to offer the modern viewer in terms of acting, set design, lighting, and elements of potential danger. There were scenes filmed with live animals, includ-

ing several lions (on set with Gloria Swanson) and even a purportedly “man-killing” leopard that was tranquilized so that he could lie across the shoulders of a terrified Thomas Meighan! “Male and Female” includes a well-known fantasy sequence that features Swanson in an elaborate costume complete with a feathered headdress. She is at the top of her silent film splendor, and that alone makes it a movie worth watching. More than a century after its release, the theme of class distinction in “Male and Female” is still topical. So, grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for a night of dramatic adventure.

Mark your calendars for LRPA's Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival!

All showings are at 10PM on LRPA TV

Sept. 18 & 19: An Evening of Silent Comedies!

Sept. 25 & 26: “The Phantom of the Opera,” 1925

Coming in October: LRPA's Fifth Annual “Shocktoberfest!”

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then watch us online at live.lrpa.org to catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, non-commercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 homes in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

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Church Service SCHEDULE

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Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914.
For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Project Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am.
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.
Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am.
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis, 875-5561.
Day service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazette, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
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Our services are live streamed on YouTube
Sundays at 10 am
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www.farmingtonnhucc.org

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PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
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Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

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www.ststephenspittsfield.com

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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October 1st, 8th, 15th 22nd & 29th of
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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Alton Mountain Road	N/A	\$875,000	Leslie Delong RET	John F. and Debra S. Malone
Alton	28 Barbara Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$270,000	Ian T. Hand	Blueberry Hill Realty LLC
Alton	Coffin Brook Road	Farm/Forest	\$78,000	Chantal Houghton	Andre and Jodie Boudreau
Alton	30 Cynthia Dr.	N/A	\$199,933	Ronald and Dorene Charles	Brennan K. Robinson
Alton	771 Old Wolfeboro Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$406,000	Ashley Grant	David P. and Peggy S. Merriman
Alton	Rand Hill Road	N/A	\$70,000	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Shaun and Anne Carr
Alton	Rand Hill Road	N/A	\$65,000	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Sec Investments LLC
Alton	Rand Hill Road	N/A	\$70,000	Rand Hill Realty LLC	Dylan J. Carr
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$729,000	Richard C. Wright and Jacqueline Avignone	Colleen K. and Mark D. Straubel
Alton	Wolfeboro Road	N/A	\$80,000	Macshib T. and Donald F. Macphee	Thomas E. Murray
Alton	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$60,000	Robert F. Bollinger Generl	John and Jennifer Irons
Alton	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$40,000	Huss RET and Judith K. Huss	Thomas E. Hagman
Barnstead	148 Georgetown Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$215,000	John A. and Lori A. Simpson	Sandra G. and Erik A. Nielsen
Barnstead	288 Peacham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,000	Raf Fiscal Trust and Donald E. Russell	Paul J. and Dale A. Bylin
Barnstead	1088 Province Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$225,000	Herbert I. Yeaton	Jackson M. Riel
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 180a)	N/A	\$125,000	Daniel J. Boyle Estate and Ellen C. Boyle	Pen Landry LLC
New Durham	94 Merrymeeting Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$85,000	Michael Hillsgrove	Monique Jalbert

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. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

SOCCER

(continued from Page A1)

team out of the gate. The sophomores are Abigail Breuer, Abigail Wittenberg, Maren Rayno, Madilyn Neathery and Olivia Casale and the freshmen are Ella Smith, Eve Roberge, Charlie Forsythe and Sarah White.

"In any season, our goals are to have fun, get better individually, get

better as a team and win games," Nardino stated. "If we dot the first three, we'll win games as a by-product.

"We want to continue to grow every day and be at our best come playoffs," he added.

The Timber Wolves, like most teams around the state, will be playing a revamped schedule that focuses on games against nearby teams.

Because of that, the NHIAA has announced that there will be an open tournament at the end of the season, meaning all teams will be able to play in the playoffs.

The Timber Wolf schedule, as of now, includes two games each with traditional Division III rival Gilford and one each with fellow Division III schools Laconia and Belmont.

Also on the schedule is a game with Division IV Farmington and two with neighboring Pittsfield, also in Division IV, and two against neighboring Kingswood, a Division II school.

With soccer deemed a "moderate risk" sport by the NHIAA, games are permitted to start on Friday, Sept. 18, and the Timber Wolves will get right to work, with

their first game coming on that day at 4 p.m. in Laconia. Prospect's first home game will be Monday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. against Gilford and on Thursday, Sept. 24, they will be in Gilford for a 4 p.m. game.

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

VOLLEYBALL

(continued from Page A1)

sity level last year. Senior Jiana Kenerson will work in the middle, junior Sophia Sarno will work on the right side, sophomore Ella Misiaszek is an outside hitter and sophomore Casey Bredbury will work as an outside hitter, right side and defensive specialist.

New to the varsity team are junior Gabrielle Greeley in the middle, sophomore Madelyn Penfield at setter and freshman Aijah Thoroughgood as a setter, outside hitter and right side hitter.

The Timber Wolves will play a pair of games each against neighbors Gilford and Kingswood as well as single games with Laconia, Nute, Belmont and Farmington. With the pandemic situation, the schedule is always subject to change.

"Our goal is to be the D2 state champions and we expect that to happen," Hutchins stated.

Prospect Mountain is scheduled to open the season on Friday, Sept. 18, at 5:45 p.m. at home against Laconia and is home Monday, Sept. 21, against Gilford at 5:45 p.m.

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

Locke Lake board meets Sept. 24

BARNSTEAD — The next public meeting of the Locke Lake Colony Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge.

These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

PRIMARY

(continued from Page A1)

side, Volinsky was able to defeat Feltes in Barnstead, 175-156.

Shaheen picked up 344 votes in Barnstead to easily outdistance Tom Alciere and Paul Krautmann.

The biggest race on the Democratic ballot in Barnstead was for executive council, where six Democrats were vying to replace Volinsky. Cinde Warmington was the winner in Barnstead with 110 votes with Leah Plunkett next at 87 votes and Emmett Soldati third with 56 votes. Craig Thompson received 39 votes, John Shea picked up 25 votes and Jay Surdukowski received 20 votes.

For state senate, Rice received 312 votes, for district eight state rep-

resentative, Larson received 332 votes, Jane Westlake received 339 votes for district seven state representative, Davis received 296 votes for register of deeds and Lynn Thomas received 292 votes for register of probate.

New Durham In New Durham, Sununu cruised to a victory by a 395-50 margin over Testerman.

For US Senator, Messner picked up the win by a 282 to 139 margin over Bolduc, with Martin and Beloin each in single digits.

Mowers received 250 votes for US Representative, with Mayberry next with 113 votes. Rondeau, Callis and Denaro were all at fewer than 25 votes.

Kennedy also cruised over Strathdee in New Durham, finishing with

285 votes to 102.

Paul Callaghan defeated Wayne Estes 193-180 to be on the ballot for county sheriff.

Gray received 340 votes for state senator and Kurt Wuelper (311) and Michael Harrington (260) will both move on the state representative race.

For New Durham Democrats, Feltes edged Volinsky by a 116-108 margin.

Shaheen easily outdistanced her competitors with 237 votes to single-digit counts for Alciere and Krautmann.

Four people were on the ballot for county sheriff, with Tracy Hayes receiving the most votes with 80, Anthony Macaione next at 61, Mark Brave with 45 and Brandon Drysdale at 35.

Jeff Allard (204) and

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(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))


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For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



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DPW – Light Equipment Operator - The Town of New Durham seeks a flexible individual to serve in a part-time capacity (30 hrs.+ weekly). The individual must be able to work in all climatic conditions and be capable of lifting 75 lbs. The DPW light Equipment operator position will assist the Highway Division with general road maintenance functions to include snow plowing/removal. The position requires a high school diploma or GED, or equivalent work experience. Must have valid NH driver's license with clean driving record, and CDL-B License preferred. Dependent upon qualifications hourly rate range of \$15.00 to \$17.00.

Job applications are available from the New Durham Town Offices located at 4 Main Street, New Durham NH or on the Town website at www.newdurhamnh.us. Applications may be submitted to Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator via US mailed, in-hand or email (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us).

More information contact:
Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator,
Town of New Durham,
PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855-0207
859-2091 Town Hall
Or Pam Ward, DPW Administrative Assistant-
859-8000 Highway Department

Application close date: Positions will stay open until filled.
Reviews starts October 1, 2020.
The Town of New Durham is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Alton Central School Network Manager

Alton Central School invites candidates to apply for the full-time, year-round position of Network Manager. The successful applicant must have a strong working knowledge of technology systems and networks, have a working understanding of student information systems, be able to quickly diagnose and solve hardware and software problems, administer switches, nodes, WAN, remote VPN, and internet connections, and ensure that the external website is functioning at all times. The Alton Central School Network Manager must be able to work independently, maintain positive working relationships with the school community, and be a team member. Previous experience as a network specialist is preferred. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience. The opening is immediate but will remain open until filled. Please upload your employment information to <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/>.

Application Deadline: September 4, 2020

Alton School District – SAU #72
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EOE

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Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, grounds worker to perform grounds work. Hours are 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch. Pay is \$12.89/hr. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Alton Central School 20-21 Opening

PART TIME 2ND SHIFT CUSTODIAN

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If interested, please submit an application to AppliTrack at <https://www.applitrack.com/altonk12/onlineapp/>
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Easy ways to clean up leaves

Autumn is marked by colorful foliage and plummeting temperatures. Once those leaves reach peak color, they fall from the branches and collect on lawns, necessitating cleanup projects. For homeowners with big yards, such a project can be tiring and time-consuming. However, there are ways to make leaf cleanup easier.

One of the easiest ways to clean up leaves is to reach for a lawn mower rather than a rake. The mower will cut leaves down to smaller sizes, creating an effective mulch that can add nutrients back into the lawn. Davey, a lawn and landscape solutions service, says that mowed leaves also can be collected in a mower bag and added to garden beds or compost piles.

For those who prefer manual raking, select a rake with tines that will not skewer the leaves in the process. Big rakes also can make faster work of gathering leaves into piles.

The home improvement resource The Family Handyman advocates for the use of a lawn sweeper. This is a manual device that has a rotating sweeping brush that gathers up lawn debris and leaves into an attached hopper bag. Like mowed leaves, the bag can be emptied into a compost pile or distributed where needed.

Raking leaves onto a large tarp is another option. Once it's full, the tarp can be taken to the curb where many towns will collect the leaves seasonally. Otherwise, the tarp can be used as a funnel to put leaves into a gardening bag or another appropriate receptacle.

Leaf blowers remain a fast option for cleaning up yards, but they require electricity or gas and can be noisy. Still, they are a popular choice for large landscapes or when quick work needs to be made of leaf clean-up.

Leaves will fall in autumn, but luckily homeowners have various methods at their disposal to tame the mess.

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Simple ways to improve a kitchen pantry

People have been spending more time at home in 2020 than in years past, and certain projects around the house have become a priority. One home improvement idea that serves the double benefit of creating organization and making cooking at home more efficient is to reimagine the kitchen pantry.

A pantry is a room or closet where food, beverages and linens or dishes are stored. Pantries can be highly useful spaces that provide ancillary storage in kitchens. Many modern homes are equipped with pantries, but older homes may require some modification to create more useful pantries. Whether starting from scratch or modifying an existing pantry, these tips can help projects go more smoothly.

- Maximize vertical storage. Utilizing vertical areas can help increase storage capacity. Build in extra nooks by investing in undershelf storage baskets. These baskets can instantly create designated areas for different types of ingredients. Homeowners also can look for ways to use the inside of cabinet doors or add extra shelves on walls or in eaves.
- Consider your needs. Figure out which items you would like to store in the pantry and then shop for corresponding storage systems. For example, storage solutions may feature wine bottle racks, baskets for potatoes and other produce, shelving for small appliances, and even pull out racks for baking pans or cutting boards.
- Use clear storage. Put ingredients in clear, airtight containers of similar dimensions so that you can easily find items you need. Transfer bulky items, like cereals and baking supplies, to storage containers for uniformity.
- Store bulk items elsewhere. Bulk shopping can be cost-efficient, but bulk items can quickly eat up real estate in the pantry. Designate another area for non-perishable bulk products, like paper goods or canned items, such as in a garage or utility room.
- Pull out drawers are convenient. Pull-out drawers can reduce the need to seek and reach for items. These drawers conveniently roll out so items in the back can be accessed without disturbing foods in the front. Drawers can be custom built for any pantry space.
- Make it accessible. Think about who will be taking items from the pantry. Put children's snacks on the bottom pantry shelf where they can reach them, and then organize other shelves for adults in the home.

A pantry remodel can add valuable storage space and make one of the busiest rooms in the house operate more efficiently.

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House powerwashing tips

Powerwashing, also known as pressure-washing, utilizes a high-velocity water spray to remove dirt and residue from the exterior surfaces of a home. It is frequently used on vinyl siding, concrete and sometimes wood decks to treat mildew and other growth that accumulates over time.

Powerwashing can be a great way to remove grime without having to scrub by hand. But it requires a delicate touch to get it right. Sometimes it is best to leave the job to professionals. But homeowners willing to give it a go can try powerwashing themselves, as various stores rent power washers.

The home improvement website ImproveNet says that, until very recently, pressure washers were almost exclusively commercial machines sold to professionals or rented to do-it-yourselfers. Lately manufacturers have targeted homeowners looking to buy with lightweight options. For those who see powerwashing as a routine venture, purchasing a unit may be worth the investment.

It is important to exercise caution when operating a powerwashing machine. The high-velocity spray can tear through skin. It is key to get a feel for the washer, and try less pressure



Powerwashing the exterior of the home can be an effective way to clean it in the spring and fall.

first to get a handle on the magnitude of the tool.

Don safety gear prior to using a pressure washer. Gloves, eye protection and ear protection can be handy. Most units will connect to a standard garden hose. Choose old clothing and expect to get wet. Never point a powerwasher hose at anyone and do not attempt to rinse feet or hands in the spray.

The renovation resource The Family Handyman suggests starting with a wide-degree nozzle to test out the spray on the surface that needs to be cleaned. A 15- or 25-degree nozzle is usually the wand for general cleaning and

paint stripping without damaging the surface of the home. Experiment with an optimal distance of the washer wand to get the desired cleaning effects without causing any damage. Work using a horizontal and slightly downward angle to avoid driving water up under the siding of a home.

Avoid spraying any electric wires or components on the home. Also, try not to spray upward, and angle the spray away from doors, windows and vents.

Some washers have reservoirs that will hold a detergent solution. Choose the right detergent for the job. Keep in mind that cleansers containing bleach can damage surrounding plants, so they may need to be covered while the washing takes place.

Avoid the use of ladders when operating a powerwasher. The push-back from the wand can cause falls. Instead, opt for an extension wand to address the upper reaches of a home.

Powerwashing a home is an effective way to remove stubborn grime and refresh the look of a home's exterior.



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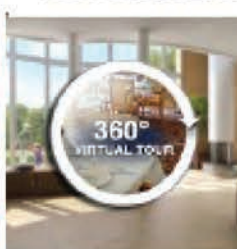
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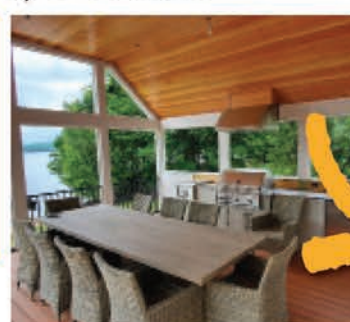


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Basements may not be go-to hangouts during spring, summer and fall, when many homeowners spend more time on their patios and decks enjoying the great outdoors. But as winter approaches and the great outdoors becomes less welcoming, basements once again become popular places to relax and spend time with loved ones. That's why fall is such an ideal time to address mold issues in a basement. According to WebMD, exposure to mold can irritate a person's eyes, nose, throat, and lungs. That's true whether a person is allergic to mold or not. Even people who are merely sensitive to mold can experience sneezing and runny nose, and some may even develop red eyes and skin rash if exposed to mold. Reactions are much more severe for people with mold allergies, who may experience shortness of breath or suffer from asthma attacks if exposed to mold. Molds require moisture to grow, and basements may provide ideal growing conditions for mold. Mold spores cannot grow without moisture, so dehumidifiers can help homeowners effectively reduce the risk of mold growth in their basements. WebMD advises homeowners keep indoor humidity levels, which can be measured with an inexpensive instrument known as a hygrometer, below 60 percent. In lieu of wall-to-wall carpeting in basements, install concrete floors and area rugs to make mold growth less likely. Basement floors also should be routinely inspected for leaks, as leaks can promote mold growth. Address leaks promptly if any are found.

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