

All-State nods for local athletes: See page B1

The Baysider

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018

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

FREE

Republicans win locally, Democrats win statewide

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Editor

REGION — Local voters, for the most part, went against the statewide trend in last week's elections, voting for a mostly Republican slate of candidates while across the state, Democrats were victorious in many races.

In Alton, voters overwhelmingly chose Republican incumbent Governor Chris Sununu over Democratic challenger Molly Kelly by a vote of 1,032 to 745. In New Durham, Sununu won

by a 855 to 455 margin and in Barnstead, Sununu was chosen by a margin of 1,247 to 699. Sununu won a second term, one of only a few Republicans to win his race.

In the race for a two-year seat in Congress representing District One, Republican Eddie Edwards received 1,699 votes to 967 for Democrat Chris Pappas in Alton. In Barnstead, Edwards received 1,100 votes and Pappas received 832 votes. New Durham voters gave Edwards a 768-542 victory. Pappas

won district wide and will replace Rep. Carol Shea-Porter.

For Executive Council, incumbent Republican Joe Kenney received 1,735 votes to Democrat Michael Cry-

ans at 831 in Alton. In New Durham, Kenney won by a 762-485 margin. Cryans was able to get the upset across the district (56,556 to 51,989) and will be one of three Democrats on

the Executive Council. Barnstead voters gave Republican James Beard 1,162 votes and incumbent Democrat Andru Volinsky 750 votes. Volinsky won 50,675 to 43,711 and will

serve another term.

In the race for the state senate, incumbent Republican James Gray received 1,735 votes to 908 for Democrat Anne Grassie in
SEE ELECTION, PAGE A9

Barnstead celebrates new police station

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — Hundreds of folks were at the new police station last Saturday.

It wasn't the result of a mass incarceration, but rather it was a community-wide celebration of the Barnstead Police Department's new facility, which took the form of an open house introducing the community to the new home of its local law enforcers.

"This is the town's building - we just use it to serve the town - so we wanted to plan an event to showcase what everyone has invested in," said BPD Chief Paul Poirier.

He was in full uniform for the event, as were the entirety of his staff. The officers' dress reflected the fact that the department had reached a milestone. For years, the department had operated out of a converted residence that was retrofitted to be as serviceable as possible.

The department now has a custom-built and fully functional facility that was erected at a low cost, and whose construction utilized local contractors to meet community needs.

"It was kind of a buy local approach, and it worked," Poirier said.

During the hour spent at the open house, Poirier played the roles of chief ambassador and lead tour guide, directing and describing the various

features of the station.

Features include professional-looking staff offices, video surveillance capabilities, and, perhaps most importantly, a pair of holding cells. Previously, BPD officers needed to take people in custody to Pittsfield, Alton, or Laconia for processing.

There is also an emergency operations center. In the event of a major incident requiring assistance from state or federal officials, this space could function as a regional resource.

Even with a paved parking lot, the project came in under budget. The new station is smaller than what was originally proposed, but it has the functionality of what officials said was necessary.

"It's a thing of beauty," Poirier said.

While functional in nature, there are a few aesthetic splashes here and there. Prominently featured is a print of the iconic image of the NYFD raising the U.S. flag on 9/11. Poirier also pointed out a print displaying

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COURTESY PHOTO

Future helpers

Participants in New Durham Public Library's Storytime and First Steps programs trekked to the fire station recently for a tour of the building and trucks, and to watch a firefighter transform from an ordinary person into someone who looks a lot bigger. Although in full gear this could be just about anyone in New Durham's Fire Department, it's actually Deputy Chief David Stuart, who led the tour and with stickers, fire helmets, high fives, and all around bonhomie, taught the kids that someone who looks like this is there to help you.

Turnout high for midterm polling

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

REGION — Occasional downpours and intermittent mists did little to dampen voters' enthusiasm - locally and across the state. Throngs of local residents went to the polls to ensure that their voices were heard during a midterm election that saw a record statewide turnout.

To be sure, attitudes toward the goings on in D.C. probably energized many voters. But as things become more polarized down there, here in the Lakes Region things remained above board and downright civil.

To wit: The St. Katharine Drexel Church in Alton ran a simultaneous bake sale at the polling place they hosted. Republicans and Democrats both enjoy pumpkin bread - and gracious volunteers staffed a table replete with goodies that had been bought and devoured by 3:30 p.m. In New Durham, which held its election at the school, the library held a raffle to benefit educational programming.

The election was an act of civic engagement that was downright civil.

People with different opinions came

together. Behind a secret curtain, they made their preferences known. Once unveiled, they chatted with neighbors about the things that unite us. Family, upcoming holiday plans, and the like.

"You know that at the end of the day we're all still neighbors," said former Alton town moderator Mark Northridge, who helped process ballots at the St. Katharine's church.

In this spirit, there was a definite quality of neighborliness to last week's voting. Even political jabs were stated with a

friendly tone.

The Baysider jotted down a few unattributed passing statements heard amongst neighbors in Alton and New Durham.

"With this rain, I'm having a hard time getting the winter firewood in," said one New Durham voter.

"We'll be going to California next week - we always stay until the election since our vote matters more here," said a voter in Alton, who also noted that her lakefront home had been winterized and ready for re-occupancy next summer.

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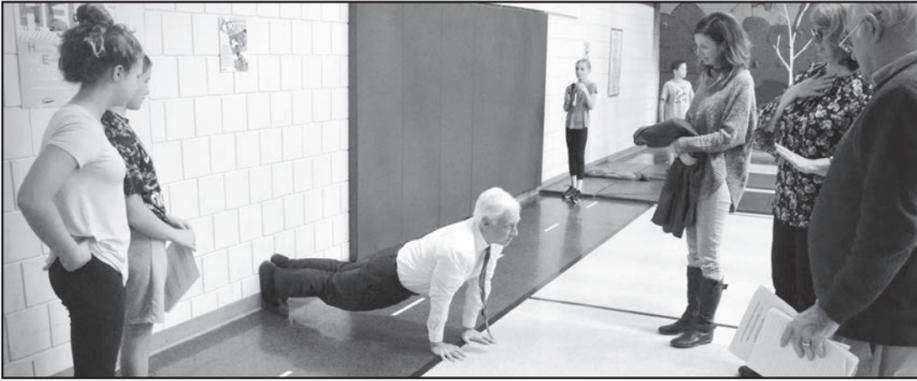
COURTESY PHOTO

Cuban visit

Larry and Nanette Colby of Center Barnstead traveled to Cuba with a copy of The Baysider. If you have a photo of you and The Baysider in a unique location, send the photo and pertinent information to baysider@salmonpress.news.

Getting in shape

Photos by Elissa Paquette



GWRSD Board Chairman Jack Widmer bravely got down on the floor of the New Durham Elementary School gymnasium in front of students and GWRSD administrators and guests to press a few pushups at one of the physical activity demonstration stations set up for the evening's program highlight.

(Right) New Durham Elementary School Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey (with physical education teacher Brian Swinerton looking on with a smile at left) works on increasing her aerobic capacity, just as students do in the GWRSD physical education program. Fitness stations were set up for demonstrations on Nov. 5 to include school board members attending the monthly board meeting.



New Durham Elementary School Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey (with physical education teacher Brian Swinerton looking on with a smile at left) works on increasing her aerobic capacity, just as students do in the GWRSD physical education program. Fitness stations were set up for demonstrations on Nov. 5 to include school board members attending the monthly board meeting.

Cryans upsets Kenney in Executive Council race

BY TARA GILES

tara@salmonpress.news

REGION — In his fifth run for the seat, Hanover Democrat Mike Cryans secured a spot last week as one of the five Executive Councilors in the state. Cryans will represent District 1, which includes 109 towns and four cities. The district spans two thirds of the entire state.

"This is proof that persistence really does pay off," said Cryans after his win.

For the first time since 2014, the council will have a Democratic majority.

The job of the executive council is to review appointments made by the governor to include all of the judges throughout the state. The council advises the governor on all matters and provides a check on the governor's power. While the governor has the right to veto legislation and commands the New Hamp-



COURTESY

Former Grafton County Commissioner Mike Cryans won the seat for Executive Councilor District 1 last week, unseating Republican Joe Kenney.

shire National Guard, the council has veto power over pardons, nominations and contracts that exceed the amount of \$10,000.

Cryans said, "I'm pleased regarding the win and am looking forward to the opportunity to serve for the next two years. There are a lot of

wonderful things that can be done to help the people in District 1. This is an awesome responsibility and a tremendous opportunity."

Cryans went on to say, "District 1 is unique because of its size and distance from Concord. There needs to be a strong constituent service. I need to be available to individuals as well as to the towns, select boards and

other councils that are asking for help. Sometimes there are issues that take up an entire area, such as Northern Pass, which is something that affects the entire district."

On moving forward Cryans said, "I think once you're elected you represent everyone. It's not a Democrat versus Republican issue. Sometimes things tow the party lines a bit but there are things that affect everyone such as the opioid issue. That is a concern for all of us."

Cryans said that there should always be more wedding announcements and birth announcements in the paper over obituaries. To him, that shows that young people are willing to stay in the area. His goal is to work on ways to keep young people eager to stay in District 1.

Cryans first ran for Executive Councilor against Ray Burton in 1996. He will assume his new role in January.

PMHS hosting

post-secondary options fair

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Counseling Department is having its annual post-secondary options fair on Nov. 16 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. They will have representatives from gap year programs, two-year colleges, trade schools, businesses

and all branches of the military. The event will be open to all Prospect Mountain students and their parents or guardians. For more information, contact them at 875-3800 extension 3162 or e-mail Amie Felker at afelker@pmhschool.com.

Hypnotist at

PMHS on Nov. 29

ALTON — The days of clucking like a chicken are over. Hypnotist Paul Ramsay will bring his unique brand of stage hypnotism to Prospect Mountain High School on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the high school's theater. Tickets are available in the main office or at the door.

"Our culture today is much more about interactivity, particularly through technology, so I built that into my hypnotism show," said Ramsay.

"Mind Games" uses remote controls and interactive polling software so that the audience can vote on what they want to see happen on stage. Ramsay says this provides an audience experience unlike any other stage hypnosis show in the

world. Ramsay is a board certified hypnotist and a certified instructor of hypnotism.

Hypnosis has a long tradition as a form of entertainment.

Ramsay hypnotizes more than 1,500 people each year.

"Hypnosis is safe, natural, and effective for a variety of personal growth areas.

If you would like to learn more about Ramsay or his "Mind Games" hypnotism show, please check out his web site at paul-ramsay.com. Thanks to the PMHS Class of 2019 and Vertical Challenge for sponsoring this event.

Legion Riders coat drive runs through Christmas

ALTON — The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 Alton are holding their sixth annual "Coats for Kids" drive. The Riders will be collecting "new" coats for children in the local community in need. Coats can be dropped off at the post home on Route 28 Alton, in the coat donation drop-off box located in the post foyer.

The American Legion Riders of Chapter 72 will be collecting coats Nov. 1 to Dec. 25. Donations will also be accepted toward the purchase of new coats. Contact Russ at 776-2968 or Lisa at 520-0672 for more info.

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For several years the Mrs. Santa Fund has provided gifts for children from newborn to 17 who live in Alton. We are informing everyone that this organization has been transferred to the Alton Community Services. New clothing and toys may be dropped off at the Alton Community Services in the Alton Village Centre at 13 Village Circle on Saturdays from 9AM to 11 AM or Wednesday from 5:30 PM to 7:00 pm. Once again your generosity is very much appreciated. Checks may still be made out to "Mrs. Santa Fund" and mailed to Alton Community Services, P.O. Box 43, Alton, NH 03809.

Residents of Alton in need of assistance or know of a family who would benefit from this program, please contact Chris Racine at 833-3482.

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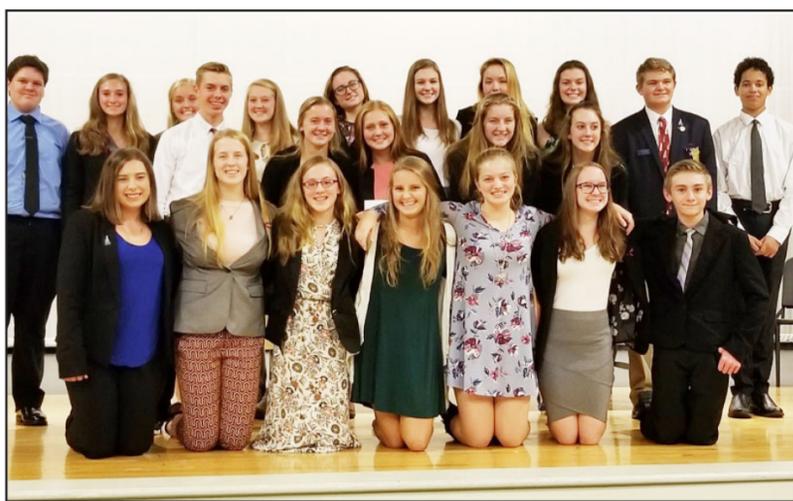
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DOOR PRIZES DAILY.....





PMHS FBLA recently was honored at the Fall Leadership Conference.



PMHS FBLA recently inducted 12 new members and installed new officers.

Busy times for PMHS FBLA

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) has been quite busy this fall. The first few months of school they prepared to head off to their Fall Leadership Conference at SNHU. The members enjoyed a day full of listening to speakers, hearing from the new state officers, bonding with their fellow chapter members, and making lots of new friends and connections. The PMHS chapter of FBLA was honored to bring home two awards from the Fall Leadership Conference. One was for their piggy bank design (pictured) for Make A Wish. The second award was a Gold Seal Chapter award,



PMHS FBLA recently was honored at the Fall Leadership Conference.

which is a huge honor as it is recognition for the chapter's overall performance and its performance is tabulated on the local,

state, and national level. This is the first time PMHS' chapter has earned this acco-

lade. PMHS FBLA was excited to induct 12 new members to their

chapter at their induction ceremony. Officers Jordan Ingoldsby, President, Gabrielle Fossett, Vice-President, Isabelle Hugard, Secretary and Alexa Carpenter, Treasurer were also installed into their new roles.

Oct. 26 FBLA held its annual Prospect Pride Day in honor of breast cancer awareness. New this year,

FBLA encouraged students and faculty to fill out cancer ribbons in honor or in memory of a loved one. Because of the donations from these ribbons and from FBLA's Prospect Pride t-shirt sales, they were able to donate \$550 dollars to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. It was awesome to see the school come together once again for a great cause.

Breakfast at Masons Lodge on Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Masons of Winnepisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, French toast,

coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all 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, contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

Locke Lake board meeting is tonight

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.

PIG OF THE WEEK by D.A. Hammond

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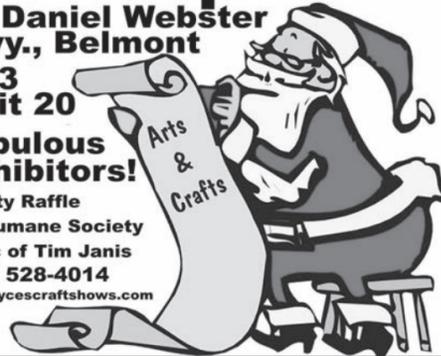
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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018

Election recap

The results are in from last week's election (thank you to the town clerks in the communities of New Durham, Alton and Barnstead for sending them to us) and the results across our coverage area were very much different than the statewide results.

Voters in our communities tilted heavily Republican but across the state, Democrats were able to gain control of both houses of the New Hampshire Legislature.

This is a fairly normal trend during midterm elections. The president's party traditionally will lose some of the gains gathered in the previous election.

One of the most disappointing losses that touched part of our coverage area was the loss of incumbent Executive Councilor Joe Kenney of Wakefield. District One covers everything from our area north, essentially. This, of course, was once the area represented by the indomitable Ray Burton, who seemed to be anywhere and everywhere when he was serving. When Burton passed away, Kenney won the special election to take his place and in the time he's been serving, has been much like Burton, visiting town after town and showing up at events and generally standing up for the northern portion of the state.

We know that many people voted straight down the ticket on the Democratic side because they are tired of President Donald Trump. The disappointing part of that scenario is that people like Joe Kenney, who have been fantastic representatives for and advocates for their constituents, get voted out of office despite having no real ties to the president.

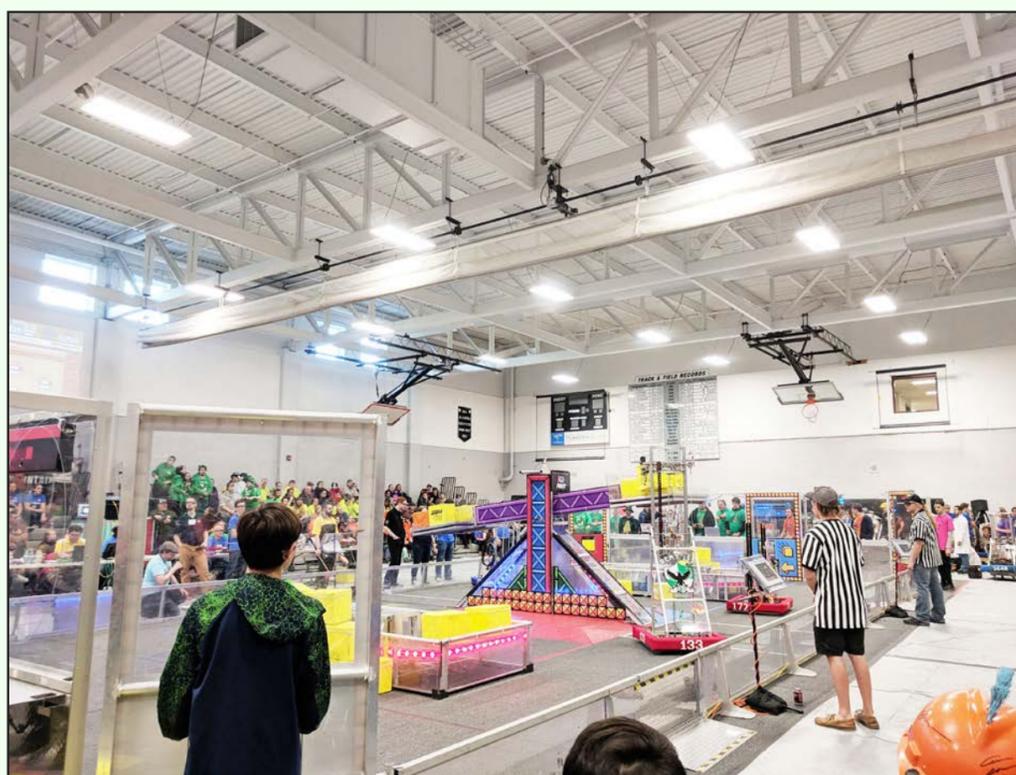
That being said, we wish incoming Executive Councilor Mike Cryans the best in his new role and we hope he takes it as seriously as Kenney has over his term.

One other note that came out of the Democrats gaining control of the legislature is the possibility that legislators will follow the money and try to make a change in the Secretary of State office. Bill Gardner has served for years in that position and has represented the Granite State admirably, fighting for our valued first in the nation presidential primary. Gardner has served under governors in both parties and has done so effectively. The secretary of state position is a non-political seat, one that should not be subject to outside money influences.

However, former gubernatorial candidate Colin Van Ostern launched a campaign for secretary of state and evidently has the support of some of the Democrats in the House. Van Ostern has been raising money, including money from outside sources, in an attempt to buy his way into the seat.

We urge all state legislators to think long and hard about what Gardner has done for the state of New Hampshire during his tenure and keep him in place as a tireless advocate for the people of the Granite State.

It's interesting that many people don't know Gardner's political party and that's exactly the way it should be in the position that he holds. Secretary of State is a non-political position and for it to remain that way, legislators need to keep Gardner on the job and reject Van Ostern's bid to buy his way into the position.



COURTESY PHOTO

Battle of the Bay

This past weekend, 22 teams from around New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont descended on Prospect Mountain High School for the fifth annual Battle Of the Bay. The event, hosted by Prospect Mountain High School's very own FIRST Robotics Team 319 Big Bad Bob, showcased the achievements of hundreds of high school students in three-on-three competitive robotics matches throughout the day. Battle Of the Bay was the final stop for the 2018 FIRST Robotics competition game, Power Up. Team 319 Big Bad Bob would like to thank the premier event sponsor Profile Bank for making Battle Of the Bay 5 possible.

Letters to the Editor

Can we all just get along?

To the Editor:

As you read this, the votes will be counted and winners will be declared across New Hampshire and the United States. But as I write this, two days before the first ballots are cast, there are losers to be declared. Not candidates for public office. But us. You and me. Members of the Baysider communities of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. Through bitter and angry letters to the editor. Most of the letters over the course of this campaign season were respectful and positive, but some were not.

I don't know all of you, but I have had the privilege of meeting many of my neighbors in our three towns. In all of my experience here which spans more than 45 years, I have found the people in our communities to be caring, compassionate and just plain decent folks. People that have never failed to help our friends and neighbors when they needed it.

And we are very fortunate to have a newspaper to serve as our mouthpiece to announce public events and to provide us with the local news. A paper that abides by the terms of the First Amendment and prints our letters for all to read. I urge contributors to consider who reads our local newspaper. Among those who will never read our paper are Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump, Nancy Pelosi, Mike Pence, Elizabeth Warren, or any of the other lightning rods for

political criticism that we love to vilify. So who does read the Baysider? Our family members, our friends, our neighbors, the folks that we meet at Town Hall, Hannaford's, the Bosco Bell, and the Old Bay Diner.

And in all my discussions with the people of our communities, some that lean left, some that lean right, and some that have no particular interest either way, I have yet to find a Socialist, a Communist, a racist hater, or an American traitor. So, rage against the night if you must, but when you choose to hurl playground insults, please know who you are slandering the person that helped you register your car, served you coffee this morning, bagged your groceries, teaches your kids, the neighbor next door that helped you just the other day.

The 2018 campaign is over, but as home to the first Presidential Primary, the 2020 campaign will be upon us early next year – if not sooner. Let's remember the timeless quote from Rodney King in the aftermath of the Watts riots when he pleaded with Los Angeles and all of America and asked "Can we all just get along? Can we get along?" Because if residents of some of the most caring and respectful communities on the planet can't get along, who can?

Jeff Allard
New Durham

Feeney grateful for support

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you to everyone who attended my retirement party at J.P. China and for the gifts and kind words that came along with it. I will miss all my friends and co-workers who made me smile on a daily basis. Working for the town of Alton has been a very rewarding experience and I will always appreciate the opportunity that was brought to me.

A special thank you to Mary and Stacy for organizing such a great evening. Please come and visit whenever you are in the Hampton area. It would mean so much to me. So far, retirement is wonderful.

Paulette Wentworth
Finance HR Manager
Town of Alton

Feeney grateful for support

To the Editor:

Thanks to all who supported me and encouraged me to run for the NH House, especially my family and friends who spent hours standing in the rain on election day.

This was my first run for any political office and I was pleased to see no negative comments from my opponents. We can disagree without being disagree-

able.

I am looking forward to representing the people of Alton and Gilmanton. As promised, I will listen to both sides of every issue. Thank you all for your support.

George Feeney
Alton

Howard offers his thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the voters of Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton for the dedicated support to reelect me as your state representative. I will continue to try to hold our government to a standard that is open, in check and accountable to you, the

tax payers. Feel free to contact me at brhoward-jr@gmail.com or 875-4115.

Rep. Raymond Howard Jr.
Belknap 8
Alton



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Not the time to check your child's car seat.

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Child Car Safety

Letters to the Editor

Good people are out there

To the Editor:

What a beautiful sunny, blue sky day last Sunday was. When just a few minutes down the road from my house the unexpected happen. I was driving home down Route 11 in Alton Bay, just caught a peak of the Big Lake and a speeding car came around the corner, bang air

bags exploded. I took the crash head on. As you can tell from the picture, I was in my own lane.

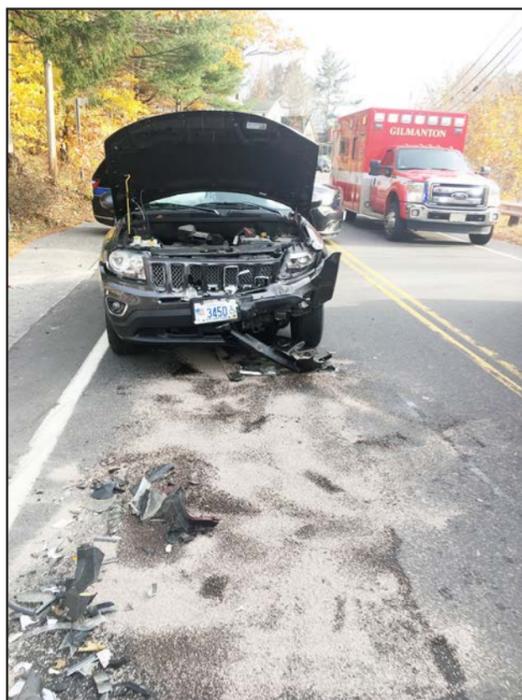
I'm writing this letter to thank the police, fire department and the four good samaritans. I never got anyone's name, but you all took the time to stop and care about a stranger. The lady

in the car behind me called it in and stayed with me the whole time. A man from Wolfeboro stopped and even got my beach chair from the back of my car so I had a place to sit. Two more men stopped by to check on me. I want it to be known that the good guys are out there in a time of need. Thank

you again all and also my son, who drove me to L.R.G.H., no broken bones, just bruises and the loss of a very good car. I'd be remitted if I didn't thank my son-in-law, who sat with me in the emergency room.

Gratitude at Thanksgiving.

Ruth Arsenault
Alton



New Durham senior lunch is Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The next senior citizen lunch will be held in the Fire Station Community Room on Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon. Please mark your calendars. Salad, turkey, stuffing, butternut

squash and pumpkin pie will be on the menu this month. Coffee, tea and water will be available. This free meal is for those aged 60 and over who live in New Durham and will happen once month-

ly during the colder months. There will not be a meal in December since the Recreation Department hosts its 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.

Organized Chaos show to benefit charity

ALTON — Organized Chaos Band is hosting a charity show (toy drive) Nov. 16 at the Prospect Mountain auditorium. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., starts at 6 p.m. and goes until 8 p.m.

The cover charge will be reduced for those bringing an unopened toy, though admission is by donation.

Organized Chaos Band is a four-piece band with a classic rock influence and a modern sound. Consisting of bassist Alex Amann, drummer Riley McCartney, keyboardist and vocalist Dakota Smart, and guitarist and vocalist

Luciano Monziona, they are well known in local bars and restaurants around the lakes region and beyond. They have been playing for the last two years and in that time have gained a following through their shows, and have even played alongside national recording artists. Always keeping the crowd moving with classic hits and twists on favorite tunes, Organized Chaos is in the midst of recording their debut album of all originals. For more information about the band and to contact them for booking inquiries, please visit www.organized-chaosofficial.com.

The band members are all Prospect Mountain students/alumni, and are excited that they could work with the school to use it

and the support of the community for good as they approach the holiday season. Smart and Monziona are current students at the school.

Tea party, yoga on tap at Oscar Foss

BARNSTEAD — On Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m., the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be hosting a "Fancy Nancy Tea Party." Everyone should bring their favorite teacup and of course dressing up in their 'Fancy Nancy finest' is always the best part. Food and beverages will be provided by the library, as well as some other fabulous fun and surprises. The seating is limited, so please call 269-3900 or register on-

line at oscarfoss.org to reserve your place today.

Yoga

Mary Ellen Shannon, RYT offers two yoga classes at the library every Tuesday afternoon, Simply Yoga at 4:15 p.m. for beginners and an all levels class at 5:30 p.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat. If you have blocks and straps, please bring those also. Classes are by do-

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I want to thank all the folks in New Durham and Strafford that voted for me to again serve as your state representative. Of course, going to Concord is only part of the job, constituent services is the other part.

If you have an issue that you feel I can help with, please contact me at harringt@metrocast.net or 942-8691

Rep. Mike Harrington
Strafford District Three

Walking program starts Nov. 24

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a new program on Saturday mornings led by Ruth Arsenault. Join community members on a walk or snowshoe walk each week from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Walk locations will be announced the week before the Saturday. Walks will be held in local parks and will be easy to moderate. The free program starts on Nov. 24. Meet at the Alton Bay parking lot next to the west side public restrooms (in front of the Welcome to Alton Bay sign). Participants will car pool to the selected trail location. For more information and/or to register for this program, e-mail your name and contact information to Ruth at bernieruth1977@aol.com.

Light Up Night

The town of Alton is celebrating "Light up Night" on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Events include kids' craft at Town Hall, visit with Santa, holiday lights, caroling, holiday hayride and much more. Santa will arrive at the Alton Town Hall at 5 p.m. by fire truck, and will be meeting with children in the Heidke Room. The PMHS Chamber Singers will perform "A Holiday Celebration" at the Community Church of Alton at 7 p.m. The performance will feature the music of Alfred Burt, Stephen Foster, and Russ Robinson. For more information, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
PLANNING BOARD**

PUBLIC FORUM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018

You are hereby notified that the Planning Board is having a **Public Forum Meeting on November 28, 2018 at 7 PM** in the New Durham Community Room to discuss Commercial Development in New Durham.

**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
PLANNING BOARD**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018
at 7 PM**

New Durham Community Room

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board in accordance with RSA 675:3, :7 on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the New Durham Community Room with a second hearing if necessary date of December 18, 2018. The meeting is regarding Revisions to the Zoning Ordinance concerning ADU's. A document with the proposed changes is available at the Town Office.

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His Girl Friday on Village Players screen this weekend

WOLFEBORO — With the conclusion of *The Drunkard*, this weekend the attention at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro turns to the big screen, as the monthly movie series brings *His Girl Friday* to Wolfeboro.

Having been away for four months, Hildy Johnson (Rosalind Russell)

walks into the offices of the New York City based *The Morning Post*, where she is a star reporter, to tell her boss, editor Walter Burns (Cary Grant), that she is quitting. The reason for her absence was among other things to get a Reno divorce, from, of all people, Walter, who admits he was a bad husband. Hildy di-

vorced Walter largely because she wanted more of a home life, whereas Walter saw her more as a driven hard-boiled reporter than subservient homemaker. Hildy has also come to tell Walter that she is taking the afternoon train to Albany, where she will be getting married tomorrow to staid straight-

laced insurance agent, Bruce Baldwin (Ralph Bellamy), with whose mother they will live, at least for the first year. Walter doesn't want to lose Hildy, either as a reporter or a wife, and if he does, he doesn't believe Bruce is worthy of her. Walter does whatever he can to delay Hildy and Bruce's trip long enough

to persuade Hildy to stay for good. His plan includes doing whatever he can to place Bruce in a bad light, while dangling a big story under her nose, namely covering what the newspaper believes is the unfair imminent execution of convicted cop killer Earl Williams (John Qualen). Hildy doesn't trust Walter in dealing with her and Bruce in an above board manner, but the lure of what potentially may become the biggest story in years, which includes true love, a bumbling sheriff and a corrupt mayor, the latter's actions largely in light of an upcoming elec-

tion, may prove to be too much for Hildy to resist, especially if it ends up being an exclusive. Regardless of the story outcome, Hildy will have to decide if the thrill of the chase was worth the anguish on her personal life.

His Girl Friday, released in 1940, was directed by Howard Hawks.

As always, admission to the Village Players movies is one low price and concessions are also on sale.

His Girl Friday will hit the big screen on Friday, Nov. 16, and Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. each night. The theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in Wolfeboro.

PMHS class, dance academy teaming up for holiday show

ALTON — The PMHS Class of 2020 is looking forward to partnering with Alton Dance Academy on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the PMHS auditorium to host their winter show. ADA will be presenting selections from the well-loved classic *White Christmas*, along

with other holiday favorites. Tickets will be sold at the door (kids three and under are free). All proceeds will go to the class of 2020. They hope you can join them to kick off the holiday season, because the best things happen while you're dancing.



Apache Awards

Alton Central School is happy to announce that Corie Scott and Jon Kuiper were honored with "Apache Awards." The "Apache Awards" are chosen each month and are voted on by fellow staff members. Scott currently teaches first grade. Kuiper currently teaches both seventh and eighth grade math as well as eighth grade algebra. The theme for this month was "A staff member who utilizes daily routines to promote student engagement," which is aligned with the school's strategic plan.

Plaza hosting holiday open house Dec. 8

ALTON — The Plaza at the Alton Auto Wash will be hosting a holiday open house on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. The plaza is located at 166 Wolfeboro Highway (Route 28) in Alton.

The businesses in the plaza will be opening their doors to spread

holiday cheer for a good cause. They will be selling raffle tickets with 100 percent of the proceeds benefitting the End 68 Hours of Hunger program, a program that helps provide food for children in the 68 hours between lunch at school on Friday and breakfast

on Monday. More information can be found at end68hoursofhunger.org or contact Pam at Alton@end68hoursofhunger.org.

Businesses in the plaza include Bella Winni Salon, Breathe Yoga, K-9 Kreations by the Bay, car detailing and the Alton Auto Wash and they will

be raffling off some awesome items for people to win. They will also have giveaways, appetizers and beverages to enjoy. Stop at Bella Winni for the raffle tickets and then tour the businesses and say hello was you choose gift baskets to drop your tickets in.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 138 calls for service during the week of Nov. 4-10, including two arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested on a warrant.

There were four motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts on New Durham Road and Mount Major Highway.

There were five suspicious person/activity reports on Stockbridge Corner Road, Church Street, Wolfeboro Highway, Homestead Place and Kent Locke Circle.

Police made 14 motor vehicle stops and handled five motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 108 other calls for services that consisted of the follow-

ing: One assist fire department, four assist other agencies, three animal complaints, one juvenile incident, three domestic complaints, six general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, three alarm activations, one case work/follow-up, four lost/found properties, three highway/roadway hazards, one sexual assault, six general information, two vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one untimely, two trespass, one detail, one stalking complaint, two civil matters, two abandoned motor vehicles, one community program, one disabled motor vehicle, 33 directed patrols, one 911 hang-up, three motor vehicle lockouts, three medical assists, six property checks, 10 paperwork services and one unwanted person.

Rte 28 Bakery

Now Taking Bread & Pie Orders For Thanksgiving!

Please phone in your order, or on-line at route28bakery.com and click on Thanksgiving orders.

The bakery will open to the public on Tues., Nov. 20th & Weds., Nov. 21st from 9a.m. to 5:30p.m. so that customers may pick up their orders.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	490 Avery Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$295,000	Timothy J. and Joy Stanton	Scott H. and Mary A. Pillen
Alton	22 Camp Fire Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$535,000	Steven C. and Kathleen A. Flood	Kevin F. and Christine D. Mickieman
Alton	321 Coffin Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Joseph Marcello	Richard E. Moline (for Richard & Marcia Moline LT)
Alton	630 Frank C. Gilman Highway	Mixed Use (Residential/ Agricultural)	\$225,000	Richard D. and Karen R. Wright	Marie E. Labelle (RET)
Alton	41 Harrys Way	Single-Family Residence	\$295,000	Richard D. and Linda D. White	Michael M. Okoniewski and Heather L. Luby
Alton	12 Hayes Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Lucie Kennedy	David M. Puchacz
Alton	Larry Drive	Residential Developed Land	\$31,000	Linda McKenney (for Lot 116 RT)	John M. and Barbara Tuttle
Alton	9 Meadow Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$188,533	Jacob T. and Allison E. VanGelder	Matthew C. Tower
Alton	12 Peggys Cove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$384,533	Mark and Erin Harrington	David A. and Theresa Marchand
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Road	Forest Use	\$70,000	Andrew and Susan Morse	Karen Tompson
Alton	N/A (Lot 150)	N/A	\$27,000	Halls Hill Excavation LLC	Robert Barnsell and Virginia E. O'Connell
Barnstead	4 Dunbarton Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$150,000	Patrick L. and Michele R. McNeil	Suzanne M. Marengo
Barnstead	8 Marshall Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$244,933	Rebecca M. Lounsbury	Jacob Dixon
Barnstead	258 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$194,000	Jeffrey S. and Linda E. Marston	Kevin A. Marston
Barnstead	164 Parade Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$120,000	Peter Fraits	Eric Chapman
Barnstead	276 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$249,000	Thelma E. and John M. Tracy	Geoffrey H. and Grace C. Fairchild
Barnstead	17 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$126,000	Nicholas D. Cantara	Rebecca L. and Albert Richards
Barnstead	7 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$199,933	Sandra A. Hartley	Matthew B. and Julie A. Davis
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 18)	N/A	\$205,000	Rebecca L. Patraw	Andrew Croteau and Kaela Plante
New Durham	33 Elly Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$735,000	Thomas J. and Robin M. Lauziere	William R. and Lynda J. Carroll
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$70,000	Birch Hill Summer Corp.	New Durham Food Pantry

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 informa-

tion 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.

Wright Museum receives significant artifact donation

WOLFEBORO — One of the most exciting events at a museum takes place behind the scenes with artifact donations.

Recently, staff at the Wright Museum experienced just such an event, as they received a small American flag that was carried through the streets of Paris in August 1944 when it was liberated. The flag, according to Executive Director Mike Culver, was signed by several soldiers, including Carl Rosa, who kept it.

"The flag was donated by Cynthia and Michael Lawson after Rosa passed away in September 1994 in Connecticut," he said.

On the flag, there is written the following text:

"This flag rode through the street of Paris, Aug 24, 44. Carried by the 3rd Sect.

"Willie E. Boles, Tenn; Henry E. McGouttry, Mass; Morris V Gray, Del; Robert Frasier, Tenn; Robert O. Steiger, Tenn; Carl Rosa, CT; and Edison



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS FLAG was donated to the Wright Museum.

Bartrumn, Ohio; Louis Sle(a)mon, RI; William C. Erwin, Tenn."

Rosa served in the 196th Field Artillery Battalion in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He participated in the liberation of Paris where his group was attached to the French 2nd Armored Division in August 1944.

"The 2nd Armored Division ran into heavy German artillery, taking heavy casualties, but on Aug. 24 managed to cross the Seine and reach

the Paris suburbs," added Culver. "There, they were greeted by enthusiastic civilians who besieged them with flowers, kisses, and wine... This is just part of what took place in Paris in that time."

Upon his return home from the war, Rosa studied at the University of Connecticut in the Pre-Dental Program

and then graduated from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, School of Dentistry. He returned to Waterbury, Conn. where he practiced for more than 35 years.

"Items like this, and the story behind them, reveal a part of our history that is so important to who we are today as Americans," said Culver. "I thank

his estate for this wonderful donation and look forward to adding it to our collection."

As the region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum is open daily through Oct. 31.

For more information about the Wright Museum, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

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OBITUARY

Deborah Needham Pellowe Laughter was infectious

NEW DURHAM — Deborah Needham Pellowe, 57, of New Durham, passed away suddenly on Nov. 5 after a horse riding accident. She was surrounded by her family.

Debbie was born on Nov. 17, 1960, in Lowell, Mass., daughter of Gerry Needham and Maureen Wasson.

Debbie graduated from North Clayton High School in College Park, Ga. in 1978 and worked as a mortgage underwriter for more than 30 years, most recently at the Bank of New Hampshire in Gilford. Debbie will be remembered for her vivacious spirit. She could light up any room and always loved out loud without reservations. Her laughter was infectious. Debbie loved animals and spent her last days at Pristine Farm with her husband doing what she loved most, taking care of her chickens, rooster, dogs, and horse. Debbie was also a passionate and talented gardener and was eager to use her green thumb to help anyone who asked.

Debbie leaves behind her beloved husband of 21 years, Douglas Pellowe and their children, Brian of Marlborough, Mass., Kim of Marlborough,



Mass., Katie (Jesse) of Alton, Amanda (Clay) of Boston, Mass., and Emily of Scarborough, Maine. She is survived by her mother Maureen Wasson of New Durham, her step-mother Charlotte Needham of Monticello, Ga., her mother-in-law Patricia Pellowe of Alton, and her brothers Gerry (Gail) of Windsor, Mass. and Mike (Kathy) of Chester, as well as cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family will hold a private celebration of life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to Live and Let Live Farm Rescue and Sanctuary in Chichester.

The cremation was performed at the Cremation Society of New Hampshire.

Mark on the Markets

Cash is a position



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

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 ETFs 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. 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 of stocks would have in a bull market for stocks, but it will also not

have the losses of a bear market it 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. 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.

Christmas show hosted by

Center Barnstead Christmas church

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church is hosting a brand new Christmas show called "All Is Bright" at Prospect Mountain High

School on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. This show is a fun-filled Christmas celebration for the whole family created and performed by Word of Life Bible Institute. Join in

for a night of festive worship as they sing your favorite Christmas songs, tickle your funny bone and present the true meaning of Christmas. Tickets

are free but must be reserved. Visit www.centerbarnsteadcc.org for the link to reserve tickets or call 269-8831 for help in reserving your tickets.

Vaping presentation Nov. 27 in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Breathe NH is coming to Pittsfield to present on vaping, and organizers will have school, town and health representatives to answer

other questions. The event is called "Vaping Unveiled." It is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, evening, Nov. 27, at Pittsfield Middle High School.

Dessert social, tea at Barnstead church

BARNSTEAD — Center Barnstead Christian Church has exciting events lined up for this holiday season. They will be hosting a dessert social on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to try some delicious

Thanksgiving Day desserts and family favorites two days early. Stop in for a sweet treat and even sweeter company as they give thanks together during this special season. This event is for the whole family, young and

old. Following this they will be having a ladies Christmas tea on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. The Christmas season should be filled with joy, peace and celebrations of the generous gift of God to man. Too often it is filled with hustle and bustle, noise and anxiety. Come join for a peaceful night with delicious food. This will be a time of worship and reflection

on the birth of the Messiah, Jesus Christ. All adult women are invited to attend this celebration of the wonder that is the Christmas season.

For information on these events, or Sunday worship and Kids for Christ Program, please visit www.centerbarnsteadcc.org or call 269-8831. The church is located next door to the Town Hall on Route 126.

Holly Fair is Saturday in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Holly Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 50 Main St., Pittsfield. Parishioners have been working overtime to fill the undercroft with lots of goodies. Are there any little girls on your shopping list? If so, check out the crafts table for American Girl doll clothes. How about

some decorations for your home that will last through the winter? The birch reindeer are a favorite. If you love yard sales, you'll enjoy sorting through the Christmas Remix table of "lightly loved" items. Get there early and you may be lucky enough to walk away with one of several pairs of adult ice skates that have been barely used. And when

it's time for lunch, no need to hurry home. Have a seat at the St. Stephen's Café where you'll find the best home-cooked dishes in the area. Soups include corn chowder, roasted tomato, and squash. Sandwiches include meatball and introducing the new Manna. How about some Canadian Chop Suey? Don't forget homemade desserts - Indian pud-

ding, GrapeNut custard and chocolate cake. And if you want to bring home a treat for your family, be sure to visit the bake sale table with all of your favorite cookies, cakes and pies. Remember, proceeds from the fair go towards local food pantries so while you are checking off names on your Christmas list you are also helping your neighbors.

Christmas fair Saturday in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The Christmas fair and bake sale at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, is happening this coming Saturday, Nov. 17, 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



COURTESY PHOTO

THIS cute sock monkey sailor couple is just one example waiting for you on the Dorcas Guild's silent auction table. Don't miss the Christmas Fair this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield.

chowder and sandwich lunch with homemade 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.

How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

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Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Church Service SCHEDULE

8 am Worship Service Community Church of Alton 20 Church Street, Alton

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant-harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p> <p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:30pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.</p> <p>BEEFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.</p> <p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 8:00am. Alton Bay Bandsstand July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 594 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820, ccnorthbarnstead.com</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</p>	<p>Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org</p> <p>FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.</p> <p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on The Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p> <p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Oke, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield. Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday Services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uuil.org</p> <p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>
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Kierstead ready for new snocross season

ALTON — As his soccer season comes to a close and the snowflakes begin to fly, the sole focus of 17-year-old Tucker Kierstead of Alton turns to snocross. Kierstead will be entering his 11th season of snowmobile racing this year, with his first race scheduled for late November in Duluth, Minn. On Nov. 23-25, Kierstead will compete at the national level as a member of Team D&D/Arctic Cat. He and his teammates will travel to Spirit Mountain and participate in the first official snocross event of the 2018-2019 National Snocross tour. Kierstead is excited to be part of this prestigious inaugural event, and he will compete on his 2018 Arctic Cat ZR 6000 R SX, sponsored by Eastern Propane, D&D Racing, Andrew's Marine Service, BiteHarder, Under Armour and Kislowski Racing. Livestream is available for this National event at www.snocross.com.



TUCKER KIERSTEAD is ready for another season of snocross.

PAPPERAZZI IMAGING AND FILMS — COURTESY PHOTO

son competing in the Pro Lite class amongst the other top racers in this field. Witness the thrill of snocross as these highly-skilled competitors battle to dominate the track in their quest to become the 2018-2019 season champion.

Since his first race at age seven, Kierstead has been passionate about the sport of snocross. He is thrilled that local fans have the opportunity to be trackside when he competes at the Rochester event in January. Kierstead's full race schedule and point standings can be found at www.eastcoastsnocross.com.

At the Regional level, and a bit closer to home, you can join Kierstead when he kicks off his local racing circuit through East Coast Snocross (ECS). Mark your calendars for Jan. 12-13 when ECS presents their first event at the Rochester Fairgrounds in Rochester. This will be Kierstead's second sea-

ELECTION

(continued from Page A1)

Alton. Gray won 1,139 to 783 in Barnstead and 765-532 in New Durham. Gray was re-elected to another term with 11,566 votes to 9,468.

For state representative in Belknap district five, Republicans George Feeny (1,618) and incumbent Peter Varney (1,541) out-tallied Democrats Betty Ann Abbott (878) and Michelle Carter (820) in Alton and overall Feeny (2,512) and Varney (2,404) were elected over Abbott (1,621) and Carter (1,463).

State representative Belknap district eight is shared by Alton and Barnstead. In Alton, incumbent Republican Ray Howard Jr. received 1,633 votes and Democrat Ruth Larson received 1,009 votes. In Barnstead, Howard received 1,092 votes and Larson got 839 votes for an overall tally of 3,670 to 2,600 for Howard.

For state representative in Belknap district eight, incumbent Republican Barbara Comtois defeated Democrat challenger Katherine Preston by a tally of 1,092 to 872 in the race to represent Barnstead.

For state representative in Strafford district three in New Durham, incumbent Republicans Kurt Wuelper (705) and Michael Harrington (686) defeated Democrats Ellen Phillips (546) and Bob Perry (493). Overall, Harrington and Wuelper were reelected for two more years.

Alton and Barnstead had uncontested race for sheriff (Michael Moyer), county attorney (Andrew Livernois), county treasurer (Michael Muzzey), register of deeds (Judy McGrath) and register of probate (Alan Glassman). In Alton, Hunter Taylor ran an uncontested for reelection as county commissioner.

In New Durham, Republican Anthony Macaione (749) defeated Democrat David Dubois (540) for sheriff, Republican Periklis Karoutas (706) defeated Democrat Pamela Arnold (558) for coun-

ty treasurer and Republican Nancy Sirois (768) defeated Democrat Cynthia Sweeney (489) for register of probate. For county commissioner, George Maglaras was on both the Democratic (454) and Republican (641) ballots. Doug Lachance (709) and Matt Mayberry (675) were also on the Republican ballot and Deanna Rollo (479) and Robert Watson (487) were on the Democratic ballot.

There were also uncontested races for county attorney (Thomas Velardi) and register of deeds (Catherine Berube).

Local voters also overwhelmingly approved both Constitutional Amendment questions on the ballot.

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



MATTHEW FASSETT — COURTESY PHOTO

Park talk

"Without the help of unpaid volunteers, Bolduc Park would not exist," stated Bob Bolduc to members of the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary. "After years of dealing with many regulations and abutters who resisted my idea for a year-round place where people can come and participate in outdoor sports for very little or no cost, is now a reality, and he added, at no cost to taxpayers." Bolduc has added many more acres to the property, once a horse racing tract, it now includes a nine-hole par-three golf course, with disc golf, walking trails, cross-country ski trails, snow shoeing and ice skating. It's also a place often used for special events such as weddings, barbecues, celebrations and reunions. Some of the hardworking volunteers pictured here include (l to r) Peter Bolster, Clare Bolster, Bob Bolduc, Allan Hopkins, and Jack Drouin. Bolduc Park is located at 282 Gilford Ave., Gilford. Contact The Bolduc Park Association at 524-1370 if you'd like to be a volunteer or learn more.

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POLICE

(continued from Page A1)

about 160 police insignia. He said that it is a prototype of what will be made into a quilt that will be sold, with proceeds going to charity.

The completion of the building project marks the end of a long journey.

At town meeting last March, voters nixed a proposal that would have had a \$650k price tag for a 4,700 square foot facility. While most voters were in favor of the plan, it required a super majority to pass. That did not happen, but most recognized the need for a new station in some form.

This reckoning sent building inspector Fab Cusson to the drafting board where he crafted a design that would be functional and less costly.

He presented his plan for a 2,584-square-foot police station less than a month after voters nayed the original plan. The new structure's budget would be \$370,000 - about half of what the prior plan would have cost. This is approximately how much the town had



MARK FOYNES

HUNDREDS of Barnstead residents, as well as officials from the BPD - and from around the state - attended Saturday's open house, which gave folks a chance to get a tour of the department's new home behind the town hall. Officers in full uniform provided a balance of warmth and decorum to their guests of all ages. Pictured are (l to r) Officer Jason Leavitt, Dawson Meehan, Mackenzie Meehan, Chief Paul Poirier, Connor Meehan, and Officer Kurt Swett.

in a capital reserve fund dedicated to a new safety building. Cusson said that he consulted with

Chief Poirier during the design process and that the design met his department's needs. The select-

men approved.

Once things were set in motion, progress came quickly. After that April

vote by the BOS, a new station was completed in half a year.

The public attending Saturday's event seemed to approve of the end result.

Chief Poirier estimated that at least 200 attendees sauntered through the new station between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event concluded at 2 p.m. and a few dozen more folks came through during the concluding hour.

Among them was resident Carol Tiede. She said she was impressed by the many features of the station.

"They have what they need, and that's what is important," she said.

With a wry smile, Tiede added, "It's surely not as cozy as the old station," referring to the cramped and rather makeshift nature of the previous facility.

"It's the pride and joy of Barnstead," Poirier added. "I am proud of this building and for all of the contractors who helped build it." In a previous conversation, the chief acknowledged the efforts of Cusson to ensure that local talent was utilized to execute the project.

Among the attendees were Shirley and Arnie Hayes, who both spoke approvingly of the new station.

"It's beautiful," Shirley said. She added, "It's something everyone in Barnstead can be proud of."

Christopher and Maria Ryan agreed. Their son, Patrick, is one of the department's officers and they drove up from the Lowell area for the event.

"I think what this town has done is just

wonderful," Maria said. She cited the availability of an evidence room and a secure armory as a couple of examples.

Officer Ryan was not available for comment. He had been on hand earlier in the day but was summoned to service when a call came in. In spite of the celebration, the new station was nonetheless a working facility that dispatched officers as calls came in.

But with the full force in attendance, there were still several officers on hand to greet the public and discuss the attributes of the building.

Among them was new police staffer Kurt Swett. He was onboarded well into the construction of the station.

"I came in at the tail end," he explained, noting that his biggest role in getting things up and running involved helping facilitate the move from the old station. This involved transporting items from the former HQ to the new building, as well as setting up some new furnishings. As part of the project, Chief Poirier was able to secure a donation of about \$100k in furniture and equipment.

"We'd be moving things and have to leave if there was a call - but it all got done," Swett recalled.

Also on hand was Officer Jason Leavitt, who was succinct in his remarks.

"We love it - I love it; the community really rallied around this and we are grateful," Leavitt said.

"Everyone came together to make this happen, and it's great to see everyone who came today," Leavitt concluded.

VOTERS

(continued from Page A1)

"He [Trump] finally has this country heading in the right direction," said one voter wearing a cap whose front and visor bore the words "Vietnam Vet." He added, "He's done more in two years than the last guy did in eight."

Another, more circumspect, voter said to a friend, "He should do his job more and tweet and golf less."

While things were civil, with the occasional good-natured

jab here and there, the real takeaway was the sheer number of people who turned out. Parking was tight at the New Durham School and few good spaces were available at St. Katharine Drexel.

"The turnout has been excellent and the attitudes of all voters has been extremely positive," said New Durham Selectman Chair David Swenson. Known locally as 'Swens,' he was on hand in the late afternoon

to help voters process their ballots. (State law requires that at least one selectman be present during elections; he was accompanied by fellow board member Dot Viesel).

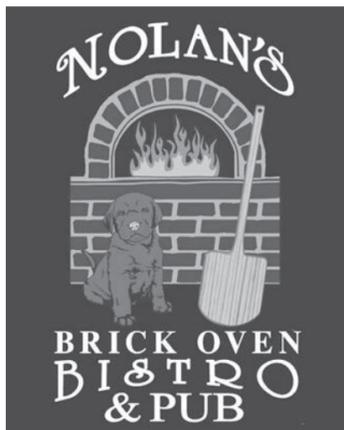
The Baysider visited (and voted) in New Durham around 3:20 p.m. Lines moved briskly, with voters checking in alphabetically at three different tables. Having voted previously at this location on dozens of occasions, it was a little out of the ordinary to

have to wait - though not for too long. But turnout was such that one needed to queue up to wait one's turn.

No big whoop; democracy is worth a five-minute wait and a chance to chat with neighbors.

The N.H. Secretary of State's office, which oversees elections, predicted a turnout of over half a million votes to be cast in this state of about 1.3 million residents. This represents a significant

SEE VOTERS, PAGE A11



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VOTERS

(continued from Page A10)

cant majority of participants when you consider that the overall population number includes children and immigrants ineligible to vote.

That target - which represents a record midterm turnout - was achieved and surpassed, with local voters enthusiastically contributing to that total. Statewide, 580,568 ballots were cast according to the state's web site. (A total of 534,706 ballots were cast at polling places, with 45,862 voting via absentee ballot).

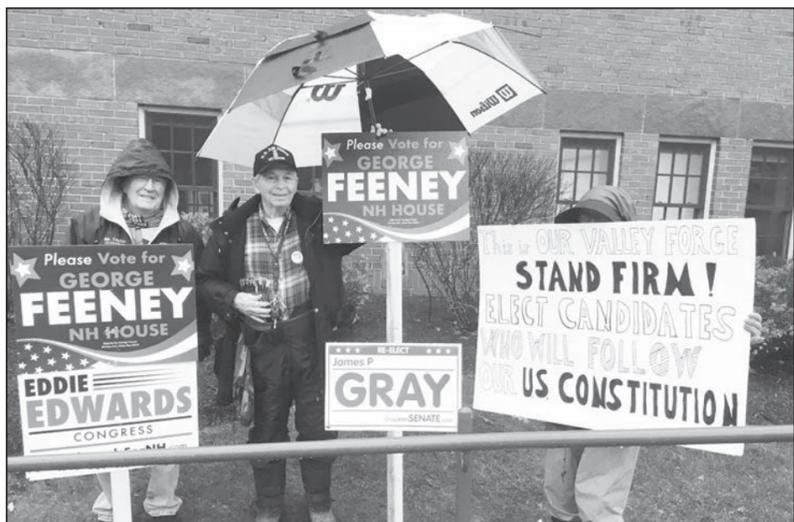
So that prediction fell short by about 40,000 voters. To put things into perspective, that number is roughly equal to the populations of Alton, Barnstead, and Rochester combined.

Secretary of State Bill Gardner noted. "Not only did the turnout exceed the previous high for a midterm election... the turnout exceeded that of any New Hampshire Presidential Primary."

Altonians cast a total of 2,715 ballots, with 344 voters noting their preference by absentee ballot. Alton has a population (according to 2016 numbers) of 5,305; this represents a total of 51 percent of the overall population, many of whom are too young to vote. Digging deeper into the demographic data, using N.H. Employment Security information, we learned that 1,384 residents are not of voting age. Therefore, of the 3,921 residents of voting age, over 69 percent of potential voters cast ballots last week.

In Barnstead, 2,008 residents voted. Of those, 1,889 were cast in person, and 119 were submitted by absentee ballot. The town has a population of 4,647 as of 2016, so the turnout represented about 41 percent of the overall population. About 1,000 are youth too young to vote. The town harbors 3,640 residents of voting age. The turnout therefore represented a turnout of about 52 percent of the town's voting-age population.

In New Durham, 1,230 voters came to the polls; with 113 absentee ballots, the turnout totaled 1,343. The town has a total population, according to 2016 gov-



MARK FOYNES

SUPPORTERS of Republican candidates in Alton weathered the elements to support their candidates and the party message last Tuesday during the election. Voting was held at St. Katharine Drexel Catholic Church (l to r) are Larry Taylor, Maurice Couture and Mrs. William French. (We asked that she have her face visible for the photo, but she declined, preferring that a sign reading "This is our Valley Forge" conceal her charming smile; however, she generously shared her enthusiastic countenance when cameras weren't present.



MARK FOYNES

DEMOCRATS put up a significant presence at last week's mid-terms in Alton. Boosters for Ruth Larson and other Democratic candidates smiled as raindrops descended upon them on Nov. 6. Pictured (l to r), Cheryl Haghghi, Suzanne Allison, Ruth Larson and Hunter Taylor.

ernment statistics, of 2,667. There are 645 residents in town too young to vote. Of the 2,022 residents of voting age over 66 percent of the town's voters turned out.

Party-wise, the towns veered Republican in their preferences, which is in line with historical trends. (Please see the accompanying story that provides a rundown of the voting results).

"We're going to kick the [blank] out of them," predicted Alton Republican Richard Fiore while making a straightforward scatological reference. Holding a sign promoting several GOP candidates, he was campaigning for his party outside of St. Katharine Drexel's alongside fellow Republican Beth Varney.

"Based on who I've seen and who I've talked to, I think it will be a good day," Varney said of the GOP's chances.

"It's for our children, our grandchil-

dren, and their children - that's why we're here," Varney said, posing a forward-faced message.

A few feet away, Ruth Larson, a Democratic candidate for the legislature, greeted voters. She acknowledged that she was an underdog in a solidly Republican district.

"I think we have a one-in-three chance of winning, but whatever the outcome is, I will remain active in the community and contribute wherever I can," Larson said.

Larson is also future-focused, having taken part in the All in for Alton project.

"It's about the kind of community and the kind of world we want to create and leave for our kids," Larson said.

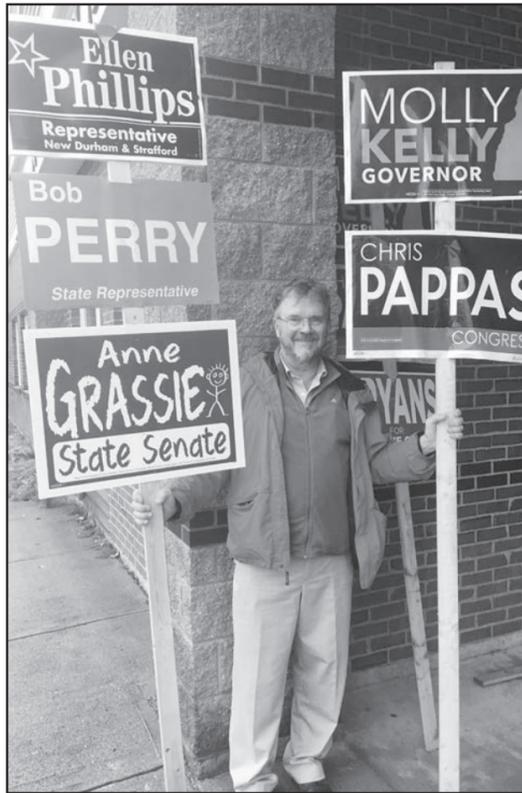
Back in the polling place, The Baysider caught up with Alton's Moderator Robin Lane-Douglas, who was helping her predecessor Northridge process ballots. At a little after 4 p.m., she reported that 2,200

ballots had been cast. She anticipated the after-work rush that would add another 500 to that total.

Lane-Douglas underscored the civility of the event.

"Everyone has been so friendly - and I know some of these people were voting for different candidates, but it didn't really matter when they bumped into each other," she said.

Lane-Douglas ex-



MARK FOYNES

NEW DURHAM Democratic booster Rich encouraged the throngs of voters filing into the elementary school to cast ballots in favor of numerous candidates as they proceeded to the polls. Leonard is a past candidate for the state senate.

pressed gratitude toward the church for hosting the election. "They didn't need to, but they wanted to," she said, adding, "Everyone here has been so accommodating and gracious."

St. Drexel was chosen as a polling place after the 2016 election, where voters cast ballots at the town senior center. While the space inside is ample, its parking is not. Two years ago, voters - unable to find a spot in the parking area or on Pearson Road - parked along Route 28 and

hoofed down to the facility.

"It wasn't a good scenario, so we were so glad that [Pastor Robert Cole] was so exceptionally welcoming."

Lane-Douglas said that voters were at the door as early as 6:30 a.m.

"There is definitely a lot of enthusiasm, and we are very grateful for the cooperation of the church and for the wonderful attitudes of everyone who has come out to vote today," Lane-Douglas added.

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The cutting of a public tree can be the unkindest cut of all

People who work in wildlife management and research will tell you that their expertise on more obscure species is grudgingly accepted, yet many hunters consider themselves experts on deer. Similarly, just about anyone who cuts grass, weeds a garden, or trims a shrubbery might consider himself an expert on trees.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN

nature is often accentuated when public officials find themselves in trouble for the removal of trees that people have long come to consider "theirs." These are trees seen as held in common, and

PMHS National Honor Society hosting blood drive

ALTON — With Thanksgiving right around the corner, it's time to give to those in need. Sign up today to donate blood at Prospect Mountain High School on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m. Register soon to lock in your appointment time online at redcrossblood.org, or walk-ins are also welcome. Donors will receive a free t-shirt while supplies last. Contact 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or 19tchase@pmhschool.com with questions. The blood drive is sponsored by the PMHS National Honor Society.



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TREES are more than just trees when seen as somehow permanent, but in most of the North Country trees have a pretty brief life.

thus somehow almost living forever, almost sacred. And when they are suddenly gone, sometimes seemingly overnight, it comes as a public shock.

This phenomenon, and how it can play out in the media, was illustrated two decades ago by a public outcry over the sudden re-

moval of Stratford Hollow's cemetery trees on Route 3. And it was most recently demonstrated by the cutting of trees on Whitefield's town common.

+++++

Over a lot of years of thinking about trees, and their place in the scheme of things related to ours, I've come to at least one conclusion: People tend to view trees in relation to their own lifespan, their own likely time on the top side of the sod.

This was most clearly brought home to me back in the '80s, when I launched an effort to get some fairly large trees planted in downtown Lancaster. Like so many citizens who had been around when hundreds of big elm trees shaded the town, I did not want to wait for little skinny saplings to get big. Lucy Wyman, who has been so often willing to step forward on community projects, stepped forward on this one too.

One thing I learned from this effort, which ultimately failed, was that it was relatively easy to raise money if you said something like "We are talking big trees here, not little saplings, trees at least six inches in diameter that will become big, leafy, wonderful shade trees during your very own lifetime."

And indeed we were. I'd found a place out in the Midwest that specialized in almost-mature trees, roots all balled up and ready to go. We'd received offers of free hauling, fuel costs to be raised by selling raffle tickets for firewood or something, from local truckers, who also seem so ready to step up for any public cause.

+++++

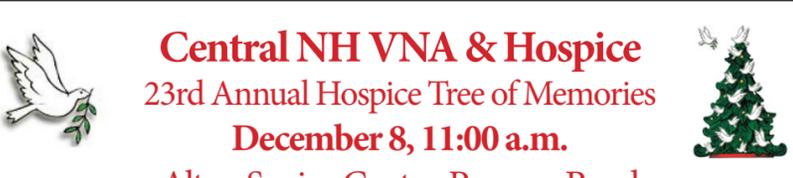
Stratford Hollow's plight over the cutting of its famous cemetery white pines was certainly made all the more painful by damage to graves and headstones, and perhaps more particularly the resultant exposure of damage from the past.

Whitefield's situation was made worse, I think, by a loophole in town ordinances that negates the necessity of advertising something like the removal of trees on the town common if it can be listed as "maintenance." If ever there was a good illustration of a bad loophole used badly, this was it.

This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.



Central NH VNA & Hospice
 23rd Annual Hospice Tree of Memories
December 8, 11:00 a.m.
 Alton Senior Center, Pearson Road



Remember Someone Special This Holiday Season - purchase a ceramic dove or doves and have their name inscribed. Doves will be hung on a lighted evergreen tree for the month of December. One need not purchase a dove to participate - everyone is welcome to attend this remembrance ceremony at any of the four locations. Please call 1-800-244-8549 with any questions or for further information.

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Yes, I want to remember someone special through the Central NH VNA & Hospice Tree of Memories

Name of person/s to be remembered: (Please print neatly) If additional space is required, please include separate list.

(1) _____	\$50	\$25	\$10	Other
(2) _____	\$50	\$25	\$10	Other
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Please circle location for dove/s placement:

Alton Senior Center	Meredith Moulton Farms	Wakefield Town Hall	Wolfeboro Huggins Hospital
---------------------	------------------------	---------------------	----------------------------

I will be in attendance at the location circled above. (If not, I understand a volunteer will hang my dove/s for me.)

Your Name _____

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SPORTS



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TUCKER KIERSTEAD earned First Team All-State honors.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

NOLAN SYKES kicked his way to Second Team All-State.

Bevy of soccer players earn All-State nods

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — The boys' soccer All-State lists were released last week and there were a number of local players earning honors for the recently-concluded season.

In Division II, Plymouth midfielder Devlin Costa led the charge for the locals, earning a First Team nomination.

Kingswood goaltender Kolbe Maganzini and Kennett midfielder Lukas Narducci both earned Honorable Mention for their seasons.

Joining Costa on First team were keeper Hogan Cain of Con-Val, defenders Zach Kriebel and Manny Bowman of Con-Val and Max Carpenter of Oyster River, midfielders Logan Falzarano of Lebanon and August Marshall of Con-Val and strikers Max Eisasser of Bow, Max Richard of Con-Val, Coby Mercier of Merrimack Valley and Tucker Henry of Oyster River.

Second Team honors went to goaltender Nicholas Cornejo of Oyster River, defenders Jake Mavity of Pembroke, Sean Miclette of Bow and Connor Fallon of Coe-Brown, midfielders Lucciano Minasalli of Coe-Brown, Matt Wil-

liams of Oyster River, Cameron Woodman of Merrimack Valley and Patrick Mason of Lebanon and strikers JJ Kennedy of Hollis-Brookline, Connor Manteau of Pembroke and Logan Cassin of Merrimack Valley.

Joining Narducci and Maganzini with Honorable Mention were keeper Cooper Moote of Stevens, defenders Jared Fortier of Kearsarge, Andy Basque of Hollis-Brookline, Shane O'Connell of Oyster River, Juan Santiago of West, Noah Gove of Merrimack Valley, Alex Lin of Souhegan and Nicholas Giordano of Milford, midfielders Pedro Godio of Merrimack Valley, Cameron Rivard of Pembroke, Jared Peterson and Johnathan Rizzitano of John Stark, Caden Leader of Oyster River and Hunter Lortie of West and strikers Colby Knight of Con-Val and Tony Leary of John Stark.

Josh Smith of Con-Val was named Coach of the Year and James Thibault of Oyster River was named JV Coach of the Year.

In Division III, Prospect Mountain defender Tucker Kierstead led the way with a First Team selection, while striker

Nolan Sykes earned Second Team and defender

Travis Stockman earned Honorable

Mention. Newfound goalie Jacob Pfister also earned Hon-

orable Mention. SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE B8



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TRAVIS STOCKMAN earned All-State Honorable Mention.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TRAVIS STOCKMAN earned All-State Honorable Mention.

Locals tapped for volleyball All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — With the conclusion of the fall volleyball season, coaches voted on All-State teams and a number of local players were honored with selection to their respective teams.

In Division II, Kingswood's Maddie Ward and Plymouth's Ciara O'Brien and Anja Swanson all earned Honorable Mention status.

The Division II Player of the Year is Julia Guarniere of Milford, while Laconia's Mary Ann Myers was named Coach of the Year and Sadie Moore of Oyster River was named JV Coach of the Year.

First Team honors for Division II went to Maggie McNeil, Karly Sanborn and Alexis Boisvert of Gilford, Hannah Dow of Laconia, Guarniere and Gabriella Monaco of Milford, Cassidy Gibb of Oyster River, Katie O'Brien of Souhegan

and Emma Gould of St. Thomas.

Second Team honors in Division II went to Maggie Sylvester of Coe-Brown, Riley Lord and Lillian Stogner of John Stark, Avy Bartlett of Laconia, Emily Flaherty and Isabel Philbrick of Milford, Kathryn Cohen and Corinne Quaglieri of Oyster River and Madyson Buchalski of St. Thomas.

Joining the three local girls in earning Honorable Mention were Abby Jerome of Coe-Brown, Samantha Holland of Gilford, Bella Collins of Hanover and Caitlin Beattie of Laconia.

In Division III, Newfound's Ashlee Dukette earned First Team Honors, Prospect Mountain's Jordan Ingoldsby earned Second Team honors and Prospect Mountain's Allie Stockman was named Honorable Mention.

The Division III Player of the Year was Emilee Flanagan of Nute, Mike Livernois of Winnisquam was named Coach of the Year and Kevin Archibald of Winnisquam was named JV Coach of the Year.

Joining Dukette on the First team were Olivia Garand of Campbell, Katie Martineau of Farmington, Emma Wheeler and Jessalyn Brown of Inter-Lakes, Maddie Perrotti of Moultonborough, Flanagan and Shannon Goodwin and Gabby Isabelle of Winnisquam.

Earning Second Team honors along with Ingoldsby were Oakley Lustenberger of Epping, Tatyana Long and Chloe Weeks of Farmington, Hailey Hart of Inter-Lakes, Shannon Agonis of Mascenic, Jess Lear of Moultonborough and Aubrey St. Onge and SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, PAGE B8

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The sound of music (and more)

Kingswood senior works to install new sound system at Pop Whalen

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Sam Danais has spent a lot of time at the Pop Whalen Arena during his life.

And over the course of those years, he's noticed that the sound system leaves a little to be desired.

So as he prepared for his senior season of hockey at Kingswood, Danais approached Athletic Director Aaron House about possibly replacing the sound system at the arena.

And recently, Ben Cahoon of Networks at Home installed the system at the arena in time for the upcoming hockey season.

"This was all his idea," said House of Danais. "He came to me and said 'what do we need to do to put a new system in.'"

House had attended the New Hampshire Athletics Directors annual conference and there was a sound system on display and he discussed the possibility of installing the system at the arena. However, he was told it might not be the best system and instead the system that was eventually purchased was recommended.

House noted that the system installed at the arena is like the one that is used at Coe-Brown and has been in place outdoors for a number of years so it should be strong enough to stand up to the cold at the arena.

"It should maintain its use for a long time," House added.

With an idea of how much it would cost, Danais then set out to raise the money to buy the system and get it installed. He approached many of the entities that use the rink and they chipped in money, making the effort a true communi-

ty collaboration.

House was able to kick in money from the Kingswood Athletics budget and Parks and Recreation Director Christine Collins, who's department runs the arena, put in money from her budget as well. Back Bay Hockey President Victor Drouin, the King-

swood Boosters Club and Brewster Academy also contributed to the effort, as did the Yum Yum Shoppe in downtown Wolfboro. Danais approached each person individually in his quest to get the system and in about three or four weeks, the funding was in place to purchase the system

and get it installed.

"I wanted to get new speakers," Danais said. "I was tired of people coming to the Pop and complaining. It kinds of changes it a little."

He also noted that the project not only benefits his Kingswood hockey team, but also benefits the many organizations

and teams that use the arena and benefits the community in general. And it's something that will benefit future generations, including Danais' younger brother Will and his teammates, currently playing with Back Bay Hockey.

"It sounds great," Danais said.

The system allows for the connection of MP3 and iPod devices to play music and also allows for a microphone to be plugged in to make announcements.

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

Local trio named to Twin State team

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — A week after being named to the Division II All-State teams, a trio of local field hockey players were also selected for the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association Twin State team, which will take on Vermont

next year.

Only seniors are eligible for the Twin State team and those interested in being on the team have to try out in order to be chosen.

Kennett seniors Ashton Coleman and Alexa Gutowski and Kingswood senior Mackenzie Doran were three

of the members chosen for the team, which will be coached this year by Anne Golding of Oyster River High School.

Joining them on the Twin State team are Lauren Alkire, Audrey Canfield and Nikki Treadwell of Winnacunnet, Kasey Arnold of John Stark, Ryan At-

kins of Pelham, Abby Burns and Katelyn Parker of Manchester Central, Devon Hamilton of Windham, Olivia Hempe of Exeter, Ellie Hunkins of Portsmouth, Bella Kondi and Katie Pushee of Mascoma, Chloe Leach of Keene, Morgan Leonard of Manchester Memorial, Sarah

Padellaro of Timberlane, Diana Schwarz and Lois Schwarz of Hanover, Amelia Thomas of Hopkinton and Carly Torrance of Concord.

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

Compete for a chance to race in the fastest sport on skates

LINCOLN — This Feb. 8 and 9, ice cross downhill skaters from all over the world will race down the massive Red Bull Crashed Ice track at Fenway Park, packed with drops, hairpin turns and gaps, soaring at speed of 50 miles per hour to the finish line. Two of these skaters, however, will be competing in the sport of ice cross downhill for the very first time — and it could be you.

Starting now, interested athletes can sign up for the Red Bull Crashed Ice Athlete Search, where one male and female athlete will secure a wildcard spot during the qualification round on Friday, Feb. 8. The selected skaters will race down the 2,000-foot ice track under the lights of the iconic ballpark shoulder

to shoulder with professional athletes competing in the Ice Cross Downhill World Championship.

Open to male and female skaters 18 years or older, the Red Bull Crashed Ice Athlete search will consist of three pre-qualifiers, two taking place in Boston, one in Buffalo, and a final at Loon Mountain Resort.

The Red Bull Crashed Ice Athlete Search pre-qualifiers are a timed competition where skaters will race around a series of flat-ice obstacles aiming to record their fastest personal time. Each male and female competitor will race in heats and have two attempts at the course. The top eight male and female skaters per pre-qualifier will advance

to the Red Bull Athlete Search Finals on Saturday, Jan. 12. Interested athletes are only required to compete in one pre-qualifier.

Competing athletes must wear shoulder pads, elbow pads, pants with plastic padding (hockey, motocross or inline), helmet, gloves and ice hockey skates.

The pre-qualifier schedule includes Sunday, Dec. 2 in Boston, Mass. at Steriti Memorial Rink;

Sunday, Dec. 9, in Boston, Mass. at Steriti Memorial Rink;

Friday, Dec. 14, in Buffalo, N.Y. at Buffalo RiverWorks.

To secure your spot and for more details on the Red Bull Crashed Ice Athlete Search, visit redbull.com/crashedice.

Doherty earns World Cup spot, Howe to race in IBU Cup

BY BILL KELLICK
US Biathlon

SOLDIER HOLLOW, Utah — Following the completion of the Rollerski Team Trials last week in Soldier Hollow, Utah, U.S. Biathlon has announced the

roster for the opening BMW IBU World Cup in Pokljuka, Slovenia, Nov. 30-Dec. 9. The roster includes six Olympians from the 2018 PyeongChang Games.

The women's roster, which has three start spots in Pokljuka, boasts four biathletes with Olympic experience. Susan Dunklee (Barton, Vt.), Clare Egan (Cape Elizabeth, Maine) and Joanne Reid (Palo Alto, Calif.) were pre-qualified for the World Cup roster prior to the rollerski trials. They will be joined by fellow 2018

Olympian Emily Dressigacker (Morrisville, Vt.). A decision regarding which three athletes will start what races in Pokljuka will be made by the coaching staff at the World Cup.

At the conclusion of the Pokljuka World Cup, one woman will be selected to also compete at the IBU Cup #2 in Ridnaun-Val Ridanna, Italy, Dec. 10-16.

The U.S. men's World Cup team for Pokljuka will include pre-qualified athletes and two-time Olympians Sean Doherty (Cen-

ter Conway) and Leif Nordgren (Marine, Minn.), along with rollerski trials winner Paul Schommer (Appleton, Wis.) and Travis Cooper (Kenai, Alaska). Because Cooper must compete at the IBU Cup #1, Nov. 26-Dec. 2 in Idre, Sweden, to earn his IBU qualification, Max Durschi (Ketchum, Idaho) will also travel to the World Cup in Pokljuka as a reserve. The men's team has four start spots at the World Cup.

Selected to race at IBU Cup #2 in Rid-

naun-Val Ridanna, Italy, on the women's team were Hallie Grossman (South Burlington, Vt.), Deedra Irwin (Pulaski, Wisc.) and Kelsey Dickinson (Winthrop, Wash.). They will be joined by one member of the BMW IBU World Cup team from Pokljuka to round out the four starting spots.

The men's four starting spots at the IBU Cup #2 will be filled by Durtschi, Alex Howe (Gilford), Jake Brown (St. Paul, Minn.) and Vasek Cervenka (Grand Rapids, Minn.).

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Sports awards wrap up Prospect fall season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School wrapped up the fall sports season on Thursday, Nov. 8, with the annual fall sports awards ceremony. Student-athletes, coaches and family members took part in the ceremony in the school's auditorium, honoring the cross country, soccer, volleyball, bass fishing and golf teams.

The boys' and girls' soccer teams both made the playoffs, with the boys advancing to the quarterfinals. The volleyball team also made the playoffs and also advanced to the quarterfi-

nals. The cross country team competed in the state meet, with freshman Veronica Dowd earning a trip to the elite Meet of Champions. The golf team also advanced to the State Meet, though the meet was cancelled due to the rain. Sam Reynolds and Joel White both competed in the individual championship. Fishing team members Sam Bonner and Brodyn Varney finished first in the qualifying round and advanced to the state finals.

At the fall sports awards ceremony, Roux congratulated all of the teams on their accomplishments through-

out the season and the NHIAA sportsmanship awards were presented, with two athletes from each team honored.

For the varsity boys' soccer team, Tyler Bredbury and Caden Dore were the award winners while for the JV soccer boys, Hunter Perreault and Austin Perreault were the winners.

Grace Hardie and Samantha Weir were the winners for the varsity girls' soccer team and Cassidy Kelley and Michaela Gates were the winners from the JV girls' soccer team.

For the golf team, Seth Huggard and Aaron Haynes were the

winners and the unified soccer team winners were Jonathan Gray and Madison Paul. Sam Bonner and Brodyn Varney were the winners from the bass fishing team.

Francis Dowd and Michael Mott were the award winners from the boys' cross country team and Veronica Dowd and Ashlyn Dalrymple were girls' cross country team winners.

For the varsity volleyball team, Gabriella Guzman and Jane Holiday were the honorees and Abagael Swenson and Alexis Lyle were the JV volleyball winners.

The Booster Club traditionally presents the

Scholar-Athlete Awards at the ceremony, but grades were not final for the semester so those awards were to be presented at a later date.

Team awards

Each team also handed out individual awards following the ceremony.

For the boys' varsity soccer team, Tucker Kierstead was presented the MVP while Nolan Sykes, Travis Stockman and Caden Dore all were presented with the Coaches Award.

For the varsity girls' soccer team, keeper Mackenzie Burke was presented with the MVP Award, while Gabriel-

la Clark was given the Most Improved Player Award and Nadia Huggard won the Coaches Award.

Jordan Ingoldsby and Allie Stockman shared the MVP Award for the varsity volleyball team, while Gwendolyn West won Most Improved Player and Gabrielle Fossett won the Coaches Award.

For the golf team, Sam Reynolds was named MVP, Garrett Smith was presented the Most Improved Player Award and Max Tuttle won the Coaches Award.

Frank Dowd was presented with the MVP for the boys' cross country team, while Luke DeRoche was named Most Improved Player and Nikolas Neathery was given the Coaches Award.

Veronica Dowd was named the Most Valuable Player for the girls' cross country team.

For the unified soccer team, Jasmine Emerson was named MVP, Jeremiah Winslow won the Most Improved Player Award and Emma Doyle won the Coaches Award.

Sam Bonner and Brodyn Varney were named Co-MVPs for the bass fishing team.

For the boys' JV soccer team, Kaleb Smolin was named MVP, Connor Meehan was named Most Improved Player and Kyle Cookinham was presented the Coaches Award.

Autumn Sheets was named MVP for the girls' JV soccer team, with Hannah Capsalis winning the Most Improved Player and Maya Corriveau was given the Coaches Award.

For the JV volleyball team, Lexi Tallent was named the Most Valuable Player, Ashley Gray won the Most Improved Player and Aryana Warner was presented the Coaches Award.

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

Curlers launch fourth year with surge in membership

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association has opened its fourth year with a rush of new members. The league, launched in the wake of the 2014 Winter Olympics, got another boost from the 2018 Olympic games, during which the American men's team won the gold medal in this ancient

sport. Registrations soared for the Fall 2018 league, and the LRCA now sports 11 teams with 55 players. The demand for playing slots led to a large investment in equipment in order to accommodate two new teams.

The LRCA draws members from through-



MIKE KENNY, left, of Alton waits as Wayne McBride of Wolfeboro and Heather Gilzean of Laconia chase a stone into the house during a Lakes Region Curling Association match at Pop Whale Ice Arena in Wolfeboro.

out the Lakes Region and beyond, with members traveling to Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro not only from Tuftonboro, Ossipee, Brookfield, and Alton, but as far afield as Deerfield, Barnstead, Laconia, Loudon and western Maine.

The revamped team lineup for the current season has upset old hierarchies, and no LRCA team survives unbeaten four weeks into the nine-game league. Curling

matches take place at Pop Whalen on Sundays at 5 p.m.

The Olympic sport of curling originated in medieval Scotland and was brought to North America by Scottish immigrants in the 18th century. It is Canada's most popular winter sport and is fast finding adherents in the US.

LRCA leagues are for men and women of all ages and experience levels. Participants can join individually, as couples,

or as entire teams.

In addition to the fall season, a winter curling league takes place January to March. Registration for that league will begin in early December.

There's no equipment to buy, and new members get an introduction to the basics of the game at a pre-season learn-to-curl session.

For more information and registration forms, check out the LRCA's web site at lakescurling-nh.org.

Wolves looking for host families

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey program is seeking an additional host family for the upcoming season. They have a player expected to arrive from the Midwest this week.

The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18, the Wolves program was awarded by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charitable work in their community.

Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull at mullk1426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.

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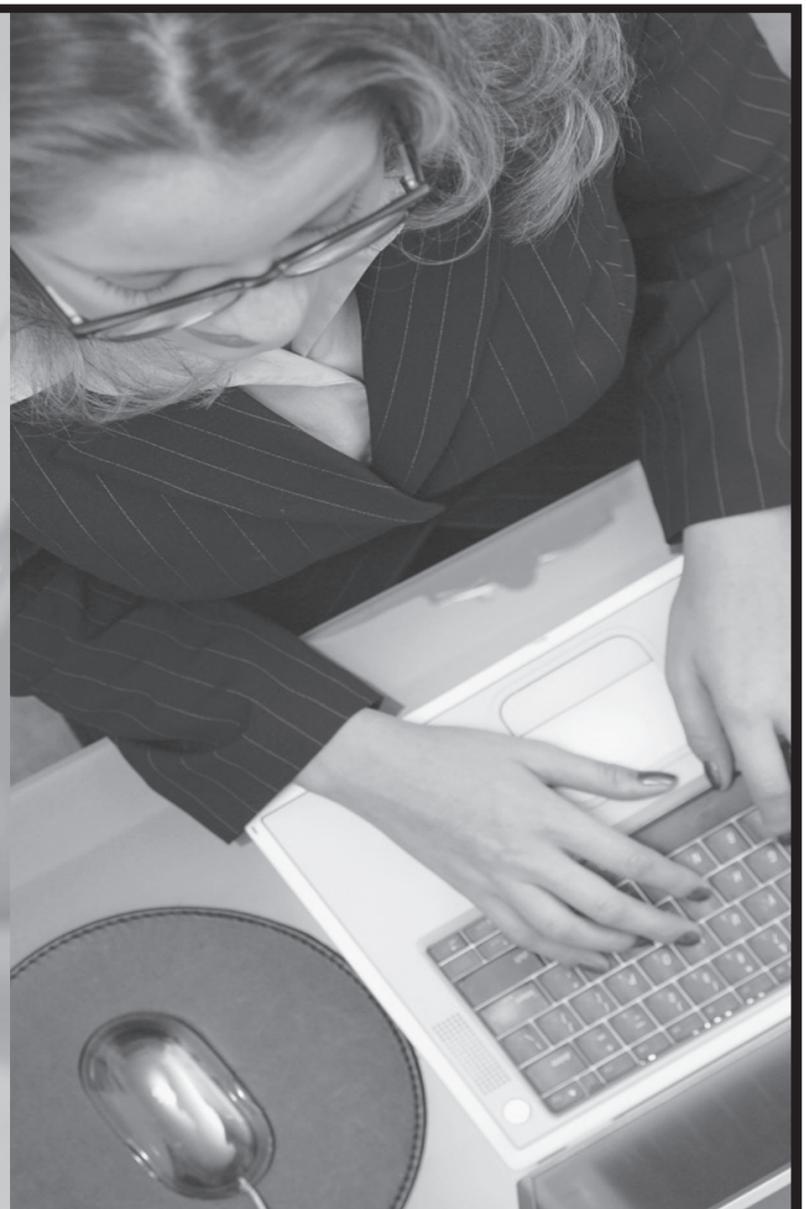


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The rain, the wind, the snow and the cold... Welcome to fall

This time of year tends to be a slow portion of the schedule in my world. The majority of the high school teams have wrapped up their season and it's a time when I do some post-season interviews for different stories and write up All-State teams and whatever else I can dig up.

The past few weeks

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



things have calmed down a little bit and it's kind of nice, though the rehearsal and show process for The Drunkard at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro took

up a lot of the time that was formerly reserved for games. Now that the show has wrapped, there will be a few more weeks before basketball season starts and things get crazy again. And I'm sure that will just be joyous fun.

For now, the only team left playing is the Plymouth football team, which won its semifinal

game on Saturday and will now play in the Division II finals on Saturday at the University of New Hampshire.

The semifinal game was an experience in and of itself. I left the office in Meredith and the sun was shining, which was a good sign. However, as I drove through Ashland, the rain, wind and dark clouds swept

through the area and I was having second thoughts about standing outside for a few hours. Last weekend, I was supposed to cover the Newfound game on Saturday while Joe Souza was slated to cover the Plymouth game. When the Newfound game got cancelled, I offered to cover the game in Plymouth for Joe, but he was already on his way to the game.

As it turns out, I was pretty glad I didn't end up covering the game, as a "monsoon" roared through Plymouth, soaking just about everything and everyone.

This week, I got to cover the game in Plymouth and while there was no monsoon, there was plenty of snow and wind to go around. At the halftime break, I went up into the tower to escape the wind and when the team came out of the high school I could barely see them across the field as they ran down the hill. Luck-

ily the snow didn't last throughout the entire show, but the wind was more than willing to stay around for the entire afternoon.

By the time I left, I was a little cold, but it was an exciting game of football and that's really all I can ask for this time of year. And here's hoping that this weekend brings a little better weather for the championship game. Or if not weather, then at least another win for the Bobcats.

Finally, have a great day John Sullivan.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

TRAVIS STOCKMAN earned All-State Honorable Mention.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KOLBE MAGANZINI of Kingswood was selected All-State Honorable Mention.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Joining Kierstead on First Team were goalie Jake Deware of Belmont, defenders Caleb Burke of Belmont and Derek West of Hopkinton, midfielders Matt Rollend of Campbell, Ben Gardiner of Gilford and Griffin Embree of Belmont and strikers Ethan Frenette of Trinity, Justin Furlong of Campbell, Nate Sottak of Belmont and Harrison Bogursky of Derry-

field.

Joining Sykes on Second Team were keeper Troy Gallagher of Gilford, defenders Sam Sawyer of Gilford, Lars Major of Belmont, Zach Kirby of Campbell and Max Horton of Derryfield, midfielders Noah Caballero of Mascenic, Domenic DiZillo of Trinity and Wyatt Linville of Sanborn and strikers Paul Molnar of Hopkinton and Issac Jasinski of Monadnock.

Joining Stockman and Pfister with Honorable Mention were

defenders Christian Palmer of Raymond, Zach Barthel of Mascenic, Jack Gallines of St. Thomas and Hunter Oberst of Fall Mountain, midfielders Colby Brown of Belmont, Chris Van Natta of Derryfield, Nick Brazeau of Raymond, Jacob Ducharme of Somersworth, Kaleb Shumway of Laconia, Gavin Motuzas of Conant, Quinn Taylor of Inter-Lakes, Ben Schwarz of Mascoma and Hunter Hixman of Winnisquam and strikers Garrett Lanchance

of White Mountains, David Latsha of Campbell, Tyler Rousseau of Berlin, Tom Daley of Bishop Brady, Ben Kettere of Hillsboro-Deering and Zach Martin of Raymond.

Belmont coaches Mike Foley (varsity) and Bill Brace (JV) were named the Division III Coaches of the Year.

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

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
KOLBE MAGANZINI of Kingswood was selected All-State Honorable Mention.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Olivia Dill of Winnisquam.

Joining Stockman with Honorable Mention were Jordan Kanaley of Campbell, Gabrielle

Hughes of Epping, Haley Maynard of Farmington and Alexis Miller and Tess Palin of Sunapee.

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