

New Durham resident shares advice on living to 100

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — How do you live to be 100 years old?

Katherine Egeler, world traveler, great-grandmother, and New Durham resident, hit that mark on Oct. 27, but asserts she has “no idea” how it happened.

After growing up in northern Michigan, and years of accompanying her high-ranking officer husband throughout his Army career overseas and across the country, Egeler landed in New Durham in 2009 to live with her son Mike. She’d been rattling around a big home on Lake Michigan by herself, and Mike didn’t want her living alone.

She is a sparkling lady who is equally at ease hobnobbing with presidents or paddling a canoe down a river. Sharp as a tack and brimming with memories as far back as 1923, Egeler can keep a conversation going that doesn’t dwell on major historical events, but instead focuses on people she’s met and things she’s found interesting through the years.

After speaking with her for a while, one might think she provides a few clues on attaining longevity.

Pick your genes.

“I’ve had five dif-



CATHY ALLYN

Katherine Egeler, seated, L, celebrated a special birthday on October 27 when she reached the 100-year mark. Family members threw her a surprise party attended by friends and relatives. Pictured here L-R are her great-grandson Ivan Egeler, grandson Jessie Egeler, son Mike Egeler, and grandson Corey Egeler. Beside her is friend and another New Durham centenarian, Christina Rice.

ferent doctors tell me I’ll live to be 100,” she said, citing a couple of grand-uncles who lived until 99 and 96.

Pick your family.

An only child, Egeler grew up literally on water. She was born at home in Traverse City, Mich. and her mother pronounced her name Kath-reen, rather than the traditional version.

“I got used to it being mispronounced,” she said.

Her family was close and loved to picnic and travel.

“I had a wonderful family growing up,” she said. “We did a lot together.”

Pick where you grew up.

Egeler’s earliest memory is moving to the island of North Manitou in Lake Michigan when she was two years old. “I played around as a

kid and was down at the water quite often. Once I lost my Raggedy Ann doll in the lake,” she recalled.

The island, part of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, is a beautiful place ideal for making memories, and Egeler has a bunch of them.

“There was a fish town, and my mother would get fresh lake fish or trout right off of the boat for fish dinners. She’d cut it into piec-

es and brown it a little, then put a spoonful of cream from the top of the milk in the milk bottle on each piece, and cover and steam it,” she shared.

Egeler’s appreciative sound for the meal would make anyone wish for a bit of that fish right now.

When the sap started running, she rode in a horse-drawn sleigh to the Sugarbush area in the woods.

“They had huge ket-

tles where they boiled the sap,” she recalled. “I’d make a snowball and we’d pour the syrup on it to make a sort of taffy. Oh, we loved that.”

She also remembers a cargo ship, bringing hay for cattle, trapped in ice on the lake.

Island life was “so different” from living on the mainland, but when it was time for her to go to school at age six, her parents moved over the water to Leland, a resort and fishing village on the Leelanau Peninsula, between Lake Michigan and Lake Leelanau.

“My father taught me how to swim when I was five,” Egeler said, “and the river was right outside our door. My grandfather left me a canoe and rowboat. I loved going out on the river to the lake and swimming.”

She stayed in Leland all through school.

“School was a mile away, and we had an hour at noon to go home for lunch. Sometimes my mother would send me to the store and I remember beef was twenty-five cents a pound,” she said.

She would go out with her grandmother to take pitch off of pine trees. “It was good for healing wounds,” she said. “My grandmother would get herbs and grasses out in the fields if someone was sick.”

The family canned, too.

SEE EGELER, PAGE A9

Mrs. Santa is back to make the season bright

ALTON — Alton Community Services is excited to once again have Mrs. Santa help those families in our Town of Alton to put smiles on children faces and to make families enjoy a very Happy and Merry Christmas.

ACS is facilitating its annual Mrs. Santa 2021. Mrs. Santa would like to inform residents of the Town of Alton the request for Mrs. Santa assistance must be submitted in person on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Alton Community Services/Food Pantry located at 11C Village Circle between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. or no later than Thursday, Nov. 18 by email to altoncs32@gmail.com. Recipients MUST pick up their Mrs. Santa items on Saturday, Dec. 11 at Profile Bank between 9 and 11 a.m. and masks are required. Request forms can be emailed to recipients or picked up at the food pantry; should recipients wish to have the form emailed, please contact Mrs. Santa at altoncs32@gmail.com. Ages for Mrs. Santa are newborns to 17 years of age. Due to ongoing Covid, ACS requires masks to enter its location (11C Village Circle) as well as on pick up day at Profile Bank.

Any family, individual, or business who wish to support Mrs. Santa financially can mail checks to Alton Community Services, PO Box 43, Alton, NH 03809 and notate Mrs. Santa on the check. Residents of our town have been so very generous in the past; with your generosity, Mrs. Santa has been able to give the children in our Town a very Merry Christmas. It is a heartfelt thank you to all who have donated financially in the past and hope that you will continue to do the same this year as there is a tremendous need in our community.

Should anyone have any questions please contact Chris Racine at 603-833-3482 and please be sure to leave a clear message to include name and phone number for a return call.

Timber Wolf runners power through rain in Manchester



JOSHUA SPAULDING

AMBER FERNALD runs in her final race for Prospect Mountain on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — The Prospect Mountain cross country teams took to the muddy Derryfield Park course on Saturday morning for the Division III State Meet. While the predicted downpours didn’t materialize, there was still plenty of rain, which led to the slippery course conditions.

The Timber Wolf girls finished in 10th place overall, with Hopkinton, Monadnock, Conant, Campbell and Newmarket taking the top five spots.

Prospect was led by senior Veronica Dowd, who in her final high school race, finished in 22nd place overall in 22:39, just missing out on a bid to the Meet of Champions.

Hannah Capsalis, also in her final race as a Timber Wolf, finished in 40th place in 23:54 and fellow senior Emily Shurtleff finished in 69th

place overall in 25:16.

Senior Amber Fernald finished in a time of 25:17 for 70th place overall and Emily Seigler finished out the scoring in a time of 26:11 for 80th place.

Charlize Locke ran to 100th place overall in 27:47 and Jillian Simpson finished 115th with her time of 29:32.

The Prospect boys finished in 18th place overall, with Mascenic winning the title and Newfound, Monadnock, Fall Mountain and Conant rounding out the teams earning the Meet of Champions team bids.

The Prospect boys were led by Dennis Simpson, who just missed out on a spot in the Meet of Champions with a time of 18:38 for 22nd place overall.

Deuce Smith was 100th overall with a time of 21:48 and Ethan Pursley finished in 109th

SEE RUNNERS, PAGE A9

Alton residents create award-winning art



Patricia Hayes: Alton, NH, First-Place Winner, Adult Art. Inspiration: “We lay down our arms so we can reach out our arms to one another.”

COURTESY

ALTON — Two Alton women were winners in the recent Art & Poetry Challenge given by the Racial Unity Team.

Residents throughout New Hampshire were challenged to use a line from the poem “The Hill We Climb” by Amanda Gorman for inspiration to create their own work of art or poetry. Cash prizes were awarded for art and poetry in elementary, middle school, high school, and adult categories.

Patricia Hayes was awarded \$200 for her First-Place win in the adult art category. Her painting was inspired by the line, “We lay down our arms so we can reach out our arms to one another.”

Marie Doliber’s painting, inspired by the line, “We will raise this wounded world into a wondrous one,” took the \$100 Second-Place award.

In all, 64 works of art and poetry were displayed during a month-long exhibit in the Levenson Meeting Room at Portsmouth Public Library. The exhibit will now go on the road to be displayed in other New Hampshire libraries and public buildings. This project was made possible by a grant from Kennebunk Savings.

The Racial Unity Team will offer another Art & Poetry Challenge in early 2022. This and other projects can be seen on their Web site, www.racialunityteam.com and on Facebook.

Kingswood students bring “Mamma Mia!” to the stage Nov. 19-21

WOLFEBORO — It’s time to go back to the theater! Kingswood Theater presents the hit Broadway musical, “Mamma Mia!” In the Kingswood Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets

for this event are only available in advance at kingswoodtheater.org.

After a year-long hiatus, Kingswood Theater is back at full-steam, producing what promises to be their best musical yet. Featuring all of the greatest ABBA hits, “Mamma Mia!” weaves

together the story that takes place on a mythical Greek island in the present day. The musical centers around a young girl named Sophie (Kaitlyn Cooper) who dreams of a white wedding to her fiancé, Skye (Rydel Berry), with her father giving her away at the altar (“I Have a Dream”). Problem is, she doesn’t know who her dad is - and she’s getting married the next day. She explains to her chums Ali (Sophie Pickle) and Lisa (Katie Foedermair) that her mum, Donna (Emma-Lee Newhouse), fell into the arms of three men within a short space of time. So she’s got three possible dads, and has invited them all to the wedding (“Honey, Honey”).

Donna invites her former bandmates - the tomboyish Rosie (Juliet Bonnevie) and the glamorous Tanya (Bella Kemper) - to the wedding, and tells them how life has turned out for her (“Money, Money, Money”). They’re not the only ones who turn up



COURTESY

Tyler Desjardins plays Bill, Elliott Giessler plays Sam, and Ethan Sullivan plays Harry in the production, “Mamma Mia!”

though - so do the three possible dads, whom Sophie convinces not to tell Donna that she invited them (“Thank You for the Music”). Donna

is surprised, to say the least, at the sight of the three “dad’s” Sam (Elliott Giessler), Bill (Tyler Desjardins) and Harry (Ethan Sullivan;

“Mamma Mia!”). As the plot twists and turns, audiences are treated to a cavalcade of ABBA hits. Supported by a small army of Kingswood ensemble members, the cast of Mamma Mia are certain to delight audiences.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, a veritable army of crew have been hard at work constructing the set, costumes, lights and sound that bring all of the rich visuals to life. Designed by Bella Kemper as well as Deven Mugford, Lauren Prescott and Mark Avery and directed by Aubrey Overall, the lighting and sound pulls out all the stops. The set construction crew have been busy transforming the empty Arts Center Stage to a greek island resort. The Kingswood Theater costume crew have spent a great deal of time outfitting the twenty-six members of the cast, and even take the audience on a trip back to the 70’s.

As a note, audiences will be required to wear a mask during this production, and will only be able to get tickets by ordering them in advance online at kingswoodtheater.org.

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PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(603) 677-9083
frank@salmonpress.news
BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DI NICOLA
(508) 764-4325
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM HINCKLEY
(603) 279-4516
EDITOR
JOSHUA SPAULDING
(603) 941-9155
josh@salmonpress.news
MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN BERUBE
(603) 677-9081
brendan@salmonpress.news
PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
(603) 677-9092
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Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Fall Hike on Pine Mountain

Alton Parks and Recreation staff are leading a fall hike to the top of Pine Mountain on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. The hike is free and geared for all abilities. Hike solo or bring a friend. Check out one of the best hikes in Alton with a panoramic view of the big lake. Parking is available at the Mike Burke Parking Lot on Avery Hill Road. Sign up by Nov. 5 at parks-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov.

Cozy Craft

Calling all crafters! Stay cozy and warm this Winter with your very own homemade blanket. Alton Parks and Recreation is offering two options of No-Sew Fleece Blanket kits for ages 8-99! Choose a fun snowflake print on one side, and “bright icy blue” fleece on the other side

or a snowman print on one side and “Christmas tree green” fleece on the other side. Blankets are 48 inches wide in a cozy throw size. \$6 each. Limited quantity available, first come- first served. Grab one while you can! Homemade blankets make great holiday gifts. To reserve your kit for pickup at the Parks and Recreation office (328 Main Street), please contact parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

DIY craft projects

Every Tuesday in November follow along to a new craft tutorial posted on the Alton Parks and Recreation Facebook page. Crafts include: Autumn Leaf Bowl; Tin Can Luminary; Framed Puzzle; Thankful Jar, and Tea Light Ornament. Homemade crafts make great gifts for special occasions, and are a fun ac-

tivity for the whole family to do together. Supply lists will be posted on the Facebook page or contact the office at parks-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov to have a list sent to you.

Free Weight Training and Yoga Zoom Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes for local residents. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance to receive the class session link. Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Yoga for Fitness- Adults of All Ages- Fridays from 1-2 p.m. Contact 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to sign up.

Light Up Night

The Town of Alton is celebrating “Light up Night” on Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Alton Village on Main Street. Free events include: 5 p.m.- Santa arriving by Fire Truck outside of Town Hall; photo opportunity with Frosty and the Grinch on Main Street sponsored by the Alton Water Department; Holiday Hayride with Santa sponsored by Alton Home and Lumber; Take Home Craft and Positivi-Tree at Monument Square sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation; Caroling with Santa; 5:30 p.m.- Tree Lighting at Town Hall sponsored by the ABA; 11 a.m.-8 p.m.-Festival of Trees and Gingerbread House Contest at the Gilman Museum sponsored by the ABA.

Light Up Night Events are free and are open to the public. For more information or to add your

community event to the Light Up Night celebration, contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at www.alton.nh.gov; 603-875-0109, parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

“Light Up Alton” Event

Holiday House Decorating Contest & Business Decorating Contest

Let’s make the season bright by bringing holiday spirit to Alton.

For Residents: The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Holiday House Decorating Contest. The contest is open to homes within the Alton and Alton Bay zip codes (03809 & 03810). For an Entry Form and Contest Rules go to www.alton.nh.gov or contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

nh.gov.

FOR BUSINESSES/ Nonprofits: The ABA is sponsoring the Business Decorating Contest. For Business Entries, email your pictures to the ABA info@altonbusinessassociation.com or post on the ABA/Alton Parks & Recreation Facebook Event Page, be sure to include your business name!

Please send photos by Dec. 17. Prizes will be awarded to category winners! Winners will be announced on Dec. 20. Categories for prizes are: People’s Choice (Facebook Vote); Most Holiday Spirit; Creative Use of Lights; and Best Main Street Location. Happy decorating Alton and THANK YOU for joining us in bringing festive cheer to our community.

Gracie Hanson of New Durham enrolls at University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Gracie Hanson, of New Durham is among the 5,361 students who make up the University of Utah’s Class of 2025 - the largest freshmen class in school history. Hanson’s major is listed as Pre Business BA.

Enrollment of first-time freshmen increased 19.6 percent from fall 2020 and is the first class of more than 5,000 students at the U. Last fall, first-time freshmen increased 5.5 percent.

“This is an incredible and exciting milestone for the University of Utah,” Taylor Randall, university president.

“It speaks to the value and quality we offer and reflects our solid reputation as one of the nation’s top public research universities. I am pleased to welcome all our students-new and continuing-and look forward to seeing all they will accomplish at the U.”

Overall enrollment increased 4.2 percent to 34,424-up from 33,047 in fall 2020. The number of new transfer students also increased, up 2.3 percent to 1,448. The university also saw record highs in undergraduate and graduate enrollment with graduate students up 2.3 percent and un-

dergraduates up 4.8 percent.

“We are excited to welcome our largest class to Imagine U,” said Dan Reed, senior vice president of Academic Affairs. “The enthusiasm of our faculty, staff and students for the fall educational experience is extraordinary.”

The U also enrolled historically high numbers of domestic students of color, international students and both in-state and out-of-state students.

Steve Robinson, senior associate vice president for Enrollment Management, attributes the tremendous growth

to recognition of the quality of a degree from the U, a new scholarship award strategy and extensive outreach to new students.

“The fact that we continued to significantly grow our enrollment throughout a pandemic demonstrates that we are succeeding in expanding access to the U,” said Robinson. “It’s clear the U continues to be an academic destination, not only in Utah but nationally and increasingly internationally as well.”

This is the first class admitted to the U since launching a two-year pilot study on a test-optional admissions process. Robinson said most students still chose to submit a test score as part of their application and that average GPA remained about the same.

“This tells us that, so

far, going test-optional has not impacted the academic preparation of our student applicants,” said Robinson. “As a top research institution and a leader of our state, we continue to have a

competitive admissions process which attracts those ready for transformative, engaged learning experiences.”

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GWAC to launch annual Member Exhibition

WOLFEBORO — Everyone is invited to join the Governor Wentworth Arts Council (GWAC) for their annual Member Exhibition reception at the Wolfeboro Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Enjoy artwork around the library and light refreshments in the meeting room. Several member artists will be in attendance. The Member Exhibition will be on display at the Wolfeboro Public Library through the month of November.

At 3 p.m., GWAC members are invited to attend the Annual Meeting in the meeting room to vote in their new Board of Directors and discuss upcoming events. New members are welcome to join and participate! The meeting will conclude at 4 p.m. For questions or to join the exhibition contact info@governor-wentworthartscouncil.org.

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Remembering our roots

We remember the ‘good ol’ days’ when the thought of a video phone conversation would be epic. We thought the best we might get is something along the lines of Max Hedroom, who was introduced in 1984. What we ended up with is substantially better. What a great way to keep in touch with family members and friends across a far distance.

That being said, the rate at which technology is advancing is moving a bit too fast. It seems as though once an item has been unveiled, it becomes obsolete in a nano-second, paving the way for something better, faster and with more bells and whistles.

As time moves forward, how can we maintain a solid grip on our past? A recent trip to a local Historical Society had us speaking with those in charge, in regard to how ‘most people just don’t care about history anymore’.

The destruction of old buildings is becoming more and more common, and we wonder how that will affect future generations. It is one thing to look at old photographs of old schools, buildings, churches and other landmarks, however the history becomes more alive when you have something you can stand next too, observe with your own eyes in person, touch it, walk around and get a feel for how things once were. There really is a magic to it.

History is fascinating. The way things once were, the way human beings have evolved over the years and how things have changed are some of the best stories one can hear. History keeps us grounded and in tune with who we are, especially family history dating back as far as you can go. You could find out that your great grandfather was an Editor of a newspaper in Philadelphia and have an ‘a-ha’ moment, that perhaps that is why you’re sitting in front of a newfangled typewriter, writing, which is the case for this Editor. DNA is a pretty neat thing.

History is what has shaped us into who we are as a society. Preserving history is crucial in that it, if it can be done, represents different aspects of our culture, politics and economy. Being able to walk through Paul Revere’s house in Boston, gives us a direct connection to that specific time and place, often representing major milestones. The ability for those sites to connect the dots to where you’re standing over the years is something that should never be taken for granted.

If old buildings and structures continually are demolished, what will be left of our past? While we do understand that sometimes this is a necessity due to safety or financial reasons, we also have the motto, “If they can put a man on the moon, they can save a building.”

Preserving history is a way to appreciate our local and national heritage. Some buildings may be the only iconic ones left in a small New England town. Those are the places that give these small towns and big cities character. Often, even just one old building is enough to define a town. While new structures can draw in investments into a town, it is the history of a place that lures people to it.

Every major city, and every town worth its salt has a historic village. We feel it is our duty, as we move throughout our lives, to do what we can to protect the past.

In the words of Marcus Garvey, “A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots.”

Community service

New Durham residents turned out for the recent blood drive at the fire station. Here, a Red Cross nurse prepares a volunteer for blood donation.



STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

If you doubt, then what?

BY LARRY SCOTT

After Jesus’ resurrection, Matthew, one of Jesus’ disciples, tells us that “the eleven disciples went to ... the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted.” Come again? After all they had experienced with Jesus, they doubted? In the words of John Ortberg, writing in “Faith and Doubt,” “This is an amazing picture. They have seen him, listened to him, followed him, studied him, and seen him crucified and resurrected – and the last thing we read about them is “and some doubted.” ... Then Jesus gives the disciples what is called the Great Commission. ... Jesus looks at these worshiping doubters and says: “You go! You doubters, go. You risk your lives for me. ... And you will find

as you go that it is your own doubts that are healed.” Disciples are not people who never doubt. They doubt and worship. They doubt and serve. They doubt and help each other with their doubts (pages 176, 177).”

God, it seems, has called each of us to a life of faith and trust, and there is no other way. Like it or not, this is the way that it is. God is an Eternal Spirit -- Majestic, Sovereign, Transcendent -- and He has chosen most generally not to communicate to us through our material, human frame of reference.

But, as Ortberg has pointed out, God has not left us without an intelligent, tangible, answer to our doubts, a solution that is provable to anyone with an open mind. His name is Jesus. I believe in God, in His benevolence, His care,

and His overwhelming love – because Jesus did. Sure, it demands faith, but I have chosen to put my trust in Him rather than trust my own understanding. The perspectives that have been proposed by other’s who have suggested an approach that keeps God out of the picture don’t square with reality in my world.

None of us is able to live without faith and trust – in something. The fundamental issues of life – our origin, meaning, morality, and destiny—all demand our attention. We can, of course, bury our heads in the sand and simply refuse to think. If that, however, is not an option, then we either place ultimate trust in our feelings or we look for someone else to follow – and let them do our thinking for us.

When life has challenged my faith, when

doubts overwhelm me with unanswered questions, I hold steady. To think of this as the only heaven I am ever going to know is simply not acceptable. I will not surrender to my instincts and exploit the physical to my own peril; neither will I accept a tomorrow that will not ultimately bring righteousness and justice. And even if I am totally wrong, my life is still testimony to the fact that ignorance with Jesus has led to a far better life than the wisdom to be found in anything society has to offer.

Faith and trust, they are a choice, and I have chosen to follow God. I am convinced that I won’t be disappointed, and my proof can be summarized in one name: Jesus!

You want to talk about? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I wish to thank Chet Kania of Alton for his kind words of support in the Thursday, Oct. 28 edition. I’m not sure but, a circle is made of 360 degrees that has a center point, from which each point on a bent or curved line exists. If you stop at any one point along that line and diverge from the line, you certainly may no longer have a circle. You may end on a tangent which might cause a corner. The calendar year has 365 days, if a person has a different opinion (tangent) each day for a year, they come full circle and hopefully they have some kind of human growth.

Being a person whose non native genetic makeup has been on the North American continent for at least 22 generations, and probably 10 times more than that if I were to include the Native genes, which are also in my gene pool. Yes, I do have strong opinions, about this land and planet we all share, well at least, those of us who wish to share it. Over the last few years, there has been a growing movement to deny people who do not look like me (pinkish/white skin) to think that the people who do look like me, should keep all the power and wealth for themselves. Well, I don’t

agree. ‘Everybody wants to be a millionaire.’

What I write about are mostly my opinions, I absolutely do not agree with people who scream at school board members, people who bring their rifles to a protest all claiming their rights are being taken away, if you have a different point of view, express it with intelligent conversation, don’t scream it, the threats to do harm or kill to others, is not the America I was raised to believe in. Yet increasingly the news, you hear is how the right wing party, refuses to listen, to help and make a better life for anyone except for themselves. Only for

themselves! In the seventies I protested the Viet-ham war in Washington, D.C., but I did not storm the Capitol Building killing police and doing harm to others, I had no right to do that, so I did not.

In America, the vote is how you bring about change in your government or you have a lot of money and you buy the kind of change you want. A good American does not cheat at the ballot box, as has been claimed by the cry baby loser in the 2020 presidential election; what a spoil sport. You want such a person running your country. A creep who can’t move on from his claims of it was

stolen and a fraud; no, he is the only one who is committing fraud and trying to steal the next election. ‘Just to be clear, and here’s the deal,’ I will not stop writing about the criminal #45 until he goes away, I don’t care if it’s, he just stops wailing, having his baby tantrums or if by the grace of the creator, or, he just wimps into the sunset. I just want him to go away. In Mae West’s famous line, “he brothers me.” I may be the only person here in America who dislikes that evil, self centered, women molester, lying, racist, obstructionist. What keeps me going is that I know without a doubt,

I’m on the correct side of this, history.

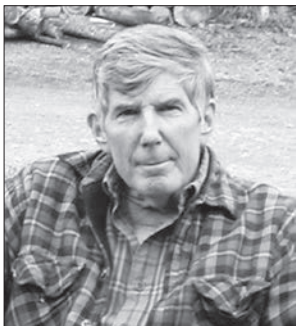
Just What is in the spirit of a traitors who swears an oath to the constitution of the United States of America? Then break its tenants, who are in fact trying to steal my country away from me. The Ted Cruz’s, and Josh Hawley’s, Tom Cotton’s, the Ron De Santis and the Greg Abbot’s, all only in it, for power, money and themselves. They do not respect your rights, if they cannot respect the rights of all people in their states. They care not, about your health, do not be fooled.

John Q. Henderson
Barnstead

ALL WE KNOW IS LOCAL ~ SalmonPress.com



Meanders of the mind



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Old friend Calvin Crawford of Lancaster (he’s not all that old, just an old friend) says there are enough opossums running around town these days to get into trouble now and then. He trapped a couple with a Have-A-Heart trap after they’d been putting their sharp little snouts where they shouldn’t.

They were ‘possums, no doubt about it, with little rat tails and all. He released one across the river somewhere, and the other one went to a different place. He didn’t say anything about their sleeping habits.

I can remember when opossums were considered mainly Massachusetts creatures, and when one crossed the state line into New Hampshire it was arrested for not having a green card. Okay, I made that last part up. But in truth, when I got my first newspapering job at the Nashua Telegraph 50-odd years ago, opossums were not seen much north of where the Merrimack River takes a sharp turn eastward to the sea.

In the 1990s, I saw something about a ‘possum causing consternation in Littleton because it got into garbage cans and people didn’t know what it was. I did a sort of “What’s up with opossums?” column, and among other things found out that one had hitched a ride to Berlin on a UPS truck.

+++++

When we visit, which is too seldom, Calvin and I often drift off into obscure topics. These may or may not have

anything to do with each other, but in general they sort of follow a thread. They can range from deciding to go fishing when there’s still three feet of snow, which we did one April, to moving a gigantic newspaper press from Rochester to Lancaster, which we did when we were young and stupid. Time has changed us a little, at least from the head down.

So the other day when I called him about a book I’m editing, he asked me about “tarvea,” which had absolutely noth-

ing to do with editing a book, and said he hadn’t had much luck looking it up, and then suggested that it might not even be a legitimate word, and so there it was, smacked right down there in a sort of Court of Public Opinion, a challenge to

the very word that I’d used in a recent column.

So this is what his idle question had been all about, a snake in the grass--a Scrabble challenge, which Divorce Court lawyers will tell you can lead to his-

sy-fights. His sources apparently told him it was not even a word. But of course he acknowledged hearing it all his life, or as the old joke goes, not yet.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A10

Town of Pittsfield
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Notice of Public Hearing

The Pittsfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 674:33 and RSA 676:7, on an application for a variance from Pittsfield Zoning Ordinance, Article 18 Telecommunications Equipment and Facilities, Section 18.5 Zoning District Requirements, 18.7 D-1 (a) Conditional Use Permits and Site Plan Review; Criteria; Construction and Performance Standards - Setbacks and Separation in the Suburban/Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District. This parcel has dual zoning, with the portion of the lot addressed in the variance application in the Suburban Zoning District.

The time and place of the hearing is Thursday, November 4, at 6:00 P.M., at the Pittsfield Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH. The applicants name and address is Vertex Tower Assets, LLC., 225 Dyer Street, Providence, RI 02903.

The proposal is to permit construction and operation of a Telecommunications Facility that will be (i) located in the Suburban Zoning District (a portion of subject property is in the Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District), and (ii) setback less than 125% of the height of the tower from the property lines of the lot on which it is located. Subject property is Tax Map R21 Lot 12, 1002 Upper City Road, owned by DEMES Investments, LLC., 49 Pilgrim Drive, Bedford, NH 03110.

The application for a variance is on file for public inspection at the Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH.

Town of Pittsfield
Planning Board
Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Meeting/Public Hearing

The Pittsfield Planning Board will hold a meeting pursuant to RSA 676:4, I, (c), (1), to determine whether a submitted application for Site Plan approval and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) are complete according to the board’s regulations. The time and place of the meeting is Thursday, November 18, 2021, 7:30 P.M., at the Pittsfield Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH. The applicants name and address is Vertex Tower Assets, LLC., 225 Dyer Street, Providence, RI 02903.

The proposal is a Major Site Plan Review and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) to allow for construction and operation of a Telecommunications Facility consisting of a 150’ tall lattice style tower inside a 60’ X 60’ fenced in compound, that will be located in the Suburban Zoning District (a portion of subject property is in the Light Ind./Commercial Zoning District), and will have a setback of less than 125% of the height of the tower from the property lines, of the lot on which it is located. Subject property is Tax Map R21 Lot 12, 1002 Upper City Road, owned by DEMES Investments, LLC., 49 Pilgrim Drive, Bedford, NH 03110. The application for Site Plan Review and Conditional Use Permit is on file for public inspection at the Town Hall, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH.

Notice of Hearing on the Merits of an Application for Site Plan Approval If the Pittsfield Planning Board determines that Vertex Tower Assets, LLC’s, application for Major Site Plan approval and Conditional Use Permit (if necessary) are complete at the above-noticed meeting, then the board will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 676:4, I, (c), (1); RSA 676:4, I, (e); the Town of Pittsfield Site Plan Review Regulations, section III; and the Town of Pittsfield Subdivision Regulations, article 5, section 1, (d), and article 5, section 4, (a) on the merits of the application immediately after the board’s completeness determination. The board will not give additional notice of a continuance of the merits hearing to a later meeting.

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
JUDICIAL BRANCH
SUPERIOR COURT

SUMMONS
COMPLAINT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
RSA 31:5

Case Name: **In re: Copple Crown Village District**
Case Number: **219-2021-CV-00322**
Date Complaint Filed: October 27, 2021
A Complaint for a Special Town Meeting of the Copple Crown Village District, is on file in this office.
It is ORDERED, that the Copple Crown Village District notify all parties who have an interest in the complaint of the following: **Evidentiary Hearing**

DO NOT APPEAR AT THE COURTHOUSE FOR THIS HEARING
Date: November 17, 2021 **259 County Farm Road**
Time: 3:00 PM **Dover, NH 03820**
Time Allotted: 30 Minutes **Location: Strafford County Superior Court**

Note: NOTE: A separate Webex invitation will be emailed to you with the link for the hearing session. If exhibits are needed for this Webex Hearing please contact the Court prior to the hearing for information on how to file them.

Any interested party may appear at this hearing and show why the Complaint for a Special Town Meeting should not be granted. If you wish to be heard on the complaint you must first electronically register as an Intervenor and file an Appearance with this court on or before November 17, 2021, and send copies to the party/parties listed below.

Once an Appearance has been filed, you can access documents electronically filed through our Case Access Portal by going to <https://odypa.nhecourt.us/portal> and following the instructions in the User Guide. In that process you will register, validate your email, request access and approval to view your case. After your information is validated by the court, you will be able to view case information and documents filed in your case.

Copple Crown Village District shall publish a copy of this Summons in the The Baysider. Copple Crown Village District shall promptly electronically file with this court a Return of Publication on or before November 17, 2021.

Send copies to:
Eric A. Maher, ESQ Donahue Tucker & Ciandella PLLC 16 Windsor Ln
PO Box 630 Exeter NH 03833

If you will need an interpreter or other accommodations for this hearing, please contact the court immediately.

Please be advised (and/or advise clients, witnesses, and others) that it is a Class B felony to carry a firearm or other deadly weapon as defined in RSA 625.11, V in a courtroom or area used by a court.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Kimberly T. Myers
Clerk of Court



Trick or treat

COURTESY PHOTOS

The Revolution United Soccer Club held its Mini Revs Kick or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 23. All of the Mini Revs and the coaches dressed up. They played mini games and completed drills to earn stickers. Once they collected all of their stickers, they received their prize at the end. The club has just expanded its Mini Revs program to be throughout the winter as well. All kids ages 3-6 are eligible for the Mini Revs indoor program. Sessions will be held on Thursday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. These sessions will take place in the brand new Elite Sports Academy in Epsom. Use the link <https://bit.ly/MiniRevs> to register.



Knights close out cross country season in Manchester



TYLER OLKKOLA rounds the final corner of the Division II State Meet course.



KYLIE RAPOZA races to the finish of Saturday's Division II State Meet.



LOU ARINELLO led the way for the Kingswood boys on Saturday at Derryfield Park.



MARCELLA DENITTO runs through the rain at the Division II State Meet Saturday.



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BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
MANCHESTER — Seven Kingswood runners tackled the muddy Derryfield Park course for Saturday's Division

II State Meet.
The rain that fell throughout the day made for some tricky conditions on the Manchester course and Kingswood sent four boys and three girls to compete.

In the girls' race, Oyster River took the top spot, followed by Souhegan, Coe-Brown, Kennett, Windham and Bow all earning tickets to the Meet of Champions.

In the boys' race, Coe-Brown won the championship, with Windham, Hanover, Oyster River, Sanborn and Bow all finishing in the top six to earn bids to the Meet of Champions.

Freshman Kylie Rapoza, coming off a strong soccer season, finished in 46th place in her first State Meet with a time of 22:42.

Fellow soccer star Marcella DeNitto also did double duty, finishing with a time of 23:50 for 71st overall.

Senior Karla Dureau finished in 107th place overall with a time of 27:55 to round out the

field of Kingswood girls.
For the boys, Lou Arinello was the top Knight finisher with a time of 20:01 for 80th place overall.

Adrian McAllister was second for Kingswood with a time of 22:02 for 109th place and Matt Perkins finished with a time of 22:39 for 111th place.

Tyler Olkkola rounded out the group of Knights with his time of 25:14 for 124th place.

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



ADRIAN MCALLISTER was second for Kingswood at the Division II State Meet.

PMHS hosting Turkey Trot on Nov. 13

ALTON — Join the Prospect Mountain High School Class of 2024 for the Turkey Trot, a great time for the whole family.

The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 10 a.m. at Prospect Mountain High School in Alton. Pre-registration, at \$10 per family or \$5 per single runner, is required.

There will be a mini trot (one lap around the track) for children in grades K through four, a junior trot (four laps around the track) for children in grades five through eight and the major trot (three miles) for high school students and adults. Turkeys will be awarded to the top male and female student and adult. There will also be a family trot (one lap) with families running together for a chance to win a Thanksgiving prize.

Sign up at <https://pmhs.io/turkey>.



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PETS OF THE WEEK



Gannon

Meet Gannon! This big doofus loves to play, go for walks and eat treats. He's an inexperienced fella who needs an experienced owner to help him learn his manners! Gannon isn't a big fan of other dogs or cats, so he's seeking to be the only pet in his new home. Because Gannon is inexperienced with petting and handling, and he's still learning to share his things, he will do best in a home without children. Gannon is currently being treated for a skin condition that may or may not resolve with his current treatment plan. His adopters should speak to their veterinarian, and be prepared for the possibility that Gannon will need to take medication or be on a prescription diet for the rest of his life. If you are looking for a mature dog who needs help learning what love is really all about, then ask us about Gannon!



Cinder

Cinder here, and I have got some stories for you! My background is not like most, making it even harder for you to say no to adopting me. I am quiet around new people, but enjoy petting sessions. I would prefer a quiet home, one where I can warm up at my own pace and be the snuggle bug everyone here at the shelter knows I can be.



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Cardiac kids

Knight soccer boys win pair of playoff games in penalty kicks



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE KINGSWOOD Knights celebrate their quarterfinal win over Milford.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

AMHERST — There were definitely some interesting and intriguing choices made by the undefeated Milford boys' soccer program before and during the Division II quarterfinal game against the Kingswood Knights.

The game, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. on Friday, was moved to a 6 p.m. start under the lights and was also moved from Milford's home field to Souhegan's turf field. This easily could've been looked at as an advantage for the Knights, who play their home games on the turf of Alumni Field and most under the lights.

And when the game was scoreless after regulation and two overtime periods and the game went to penalty kicks, the Spartans didn't use their regular goaltender, instead putting in a different keeper.

The Knights took advantage of all of this, as the Brayden Rapoza and Noah Silva buried the first two penalty kicks for the Knights and keeper Caleb Russo made the first two saves. After the Spartans scored their first kick on their third try, James Yarling's shot was stopped. Milford's fourth shot went over the net and Jonathan Hossack stepped up and buried the game-winning shot to give the 10th-seeded Knights their second penalty kick playoff win in as many games, advancing them to the Division II semifinals.

"I'm still in shock right now," said coach Erik Nelson. "Seldom do you see a 10 seed knock off a two seed undefeated team with 15 seniors."

The game plan for the Knights was to pack in

the defense and keep the Spartans off the board, which turned out being successful, thanks to solid defenders and impressive play in the net from Russo.

The Spartans had some early chances, with good defense from Yarling and Hossack, while Russo continued to make saves in the net. Noah Swenson and Silva also chipped in with good defensive stops. Russo came up with a couple of nice saves and the Spartans had a direct kick headed on net that was also stopped.

Carter Morrissey had a long direct kick in that just missed connecting with Gabe Arinello on a bid. Dom Alberto also had a bid in the zone that was cleared out. Russo continued to make the saves and the game went to the half tied at zero.

The Spartans continued with chances in the second half, including a corner kick that Russo stopped. Rapoza had a solid defensive stop and Morrissey had another direct kick chance that was stopped. The Knights had a direct kick that Silva got into the box, but it was cleared while Arinello sent a ball into Alberto, but it was cleared.

Milford had a couple of corner kicks, but they were unable to convert. Silva had a direct kick that missed the mark and the Spartans had a direct kick that went wide of the net. The two teams continued with chances, as Rapoza just missed connecting with Alberto and the Spartans had a couple of corners that Russo stopped and regulation ended with no score.

The first 10-minute overtime saw the Spartans come through

with a number of corner kicks, but the Kingswood defense held tight and Russo made a save on another chance as the overtime came to a close.

The second overtime also saw a number of Milford corner kicks, but again the Knights held strong and kept the ball out of the net. The Spartans sent one shot off the post and Hossack headed a shot out of harm's way on a corner, sending the game to penalty kicks.

The game marked the second game in a row the Knights went to penalty kicks, as they beat Merrimack Valley 2-1 in kicks to open the tournament. Rapoza scored the only goal in regulation and joined Silva, Yarling and Brody Copenhagen in scoring in the penalty kicks for the 2-1 win.

"We were trying to play a defensive game," Nelson said. "We had five guys on the back



BRAYDEN RAPOZA clears the ball out of the zone in action last Friday in Amherst.



NOAH SILVA battles for position in the quarterfinal battle with Milford last week.

line with the pressure defense.

"It works sometimes in the playoffs," the Knight coach said. "Kennett was successful doing it against other teams this year."

"We figured if we could go 100 minutes and defensively not fold,

we'll take penalty kicks any day," Nelson added. "Caleb had an absolutely amazing game, the most incredible goaltending performance I've seen."

The Knights advanced to the Division II semifinals, which were held after deadline Tuesday. If they were

successful in upsetting Lebanon, they'll play in the Division II finals on Friday, Nov. 5, at Stellos Stadium in Nashua.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Curling returns

Curling got off to a brisk start as Lakes Region Curling launched its 2021 Fall season on Oct. 24. The league's 30-plus members met for the first time in 19 months after the Winter 2020 season was brought to an abrupt halt by the COVID-19 pandemic. The launch followed a successful learn-to-curl session for new and prospective curlers earlier in the month. The eight teams — some sporting the same members they've had for years and others newly melded from experienced and novice curlers — all proved competitive. Three of four matches were settled with a difference of only two points. The Fall 2021 league, playing on Sunday evenings at Pop Whalen Ice Arena, runs into mid-December. Registration for a Winter league opens after Thanksgiving.

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Knight net girls can't find footing in playoff opener



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HARMONY DRENNING prepares to bump the ball over the net in action at John Stark last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WEARE — Kingswood volleyball coach Lynette Place has no doubt that her team is as good as, if not better than, the team that the Knights took on in the opening round of the Division II tournament last Wednesday evening.

However, after battling to a close loss in the first set, the Knights were never able to get their footing in the following two sets and the Generals got the 3-0 win, bringing Kingswood's season to an end.

"Our problem all year has been that we just don't know how to win," Place said. "We're

as talented as a lot of the teams, but when we make a mistake, you can see it in our body language.

"We have the pieces," she added.

The two teams were pretty even in the first set, with Kingswood pulling even at seven before the host Generals opened the lead up to 11-8. A hit from Harmony Drenning and a couple of service aces from Dakota Turner pulled the Knights even at 11 and a Gillian Seigars hit gave the Knights the lead.

Kingswood got the lead to 14-11 before the Generals got back on the board with a couple of points. The hosts



GILLIAN SEIGARS and Dakota Turner converge on a ball in playoff action last week in Weare.



MARIAH AIKENS receives a hit in action against John Stark in the Division II playoffs.

were eventually able to pull even at 15 and then took the 18-15 lead before Kingswood was able to rally again. A hit from Seigars allowed the Knights to pull even at 19 before John Stark got five points in a row to put them on the precipice of winning the first set.

Seigars got a hit and the Knights rallied to cut the lead to 24-23, but the Generals got the final point and took the 25-23 win.

The Generals came out and scored the first three points of the second set before Kingswood got on the board. The hosts opened up the

lead to 9-2 before a nice tip from Amber Dolliver got the Knights another point. John Stark continued to build the lead, opening it up to 12-4, but Kingswood got a couple of points, including a Mariah Aikens service ace and a Turner hit.

John Stark pulled the lead out to 23-8 before the Knights got on the board again and after a Drenning block got the Knights back on the board, the hosts got the final two points and closed out the 25-11 win for the 2-0 lead.

Brooke Tasker had a hit to open the third set and Kingswood got on the board first. She add-



BROOKE TASKER rises for a kill in action last week against John Stark.

ed another hit and Seigars had a nice return as the Knights and Generals went back and forth for the first few points. After being tied at three, the hosts scored seven points in a row to open the lead up to 10-3 before Tasker had another hit and the Knights cut the lead to 11-6.

The Generals kept pushing and they got the lead to 14-6 and then to 23-8 before a nice play from Sophie Moulton and a hit from Tasker got Kingswood on the board again. However, the hosts got the final two points and clinched the 3-0 victory with a 25-10 win.

Place noted it would be tough to say goodbye

to her three seniors, Seigars, Turner and Drenning, particularly due to the fact that they're all hitters.

"It's always hard to say goodbye, they were leaders in many ways, on and off the court," Place said. "And they're three hitters. Losing three hitters is tough, but we have some JV hitters coming up and we'll have to fill some spots."

Kingswood finished the regular season at 8-8 and earned the ninth seed in the Division II tournament.

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

Knights fall to Kennett in Carroll County championship



JAS PHOTOGRAPHY

KINGSWOOD'S Aiden Brierley looks for a running lane after taking a handoff from quarterback **Garrett Burke** in the annual Carroll County Championship game against Kennett Friday.

BY JOE SOUZA

Contributing Writer

NORTH CONWAY — The battle for gridiron bragging rights in Carroll County has been one sided for over a decade now, and that didn't change in 2021.

Kennett controlled the contest on both sides of the ball, piling up more than 300 yards of offense while limiting rival Kingswood to less than 50 in rolling to a 43-0 victory under the lights at Gary Millen Stadium on Friday. It was Kennett's 14th straight win over the Knights in the annual clash for the

Carroll County Trophy.

"We set a goal heading into the game and that was to control it from start to finish. We were able to do that and finish our season on a positive note," said Kennett head coach Vaughn Beckwith after his Eagles finished their season at 4-4 with their third straight win.

For the Knights, who are in the midst of a rebuild under the direction of head coach Paul Landry, it was a rough ending to an 0-9 season.

"It was a tough season," he said. "We have low numbers and a young team. I'm proud of these guys. I'm proud of how they finished together with high character."

With some help from the hosts, the Knights were able to control the ball and the time of pos-

session in the opening quarter. Kingswood ran 20 offensive plays to Kennett's one in the first 12 minutes, recovering a Kennett fumble on a punt return and picking up two first downs via penalties on the Eagles.

Kennett's one play was a 53-yard touchdown pass from senior captain Camden Bailey to a wide open Tyler Walcott. Dav-ey Bailey's first of five PAT kicks made it 7-0 Eagles with five minutes and 57 seconds left in the first.

The touchdown strike came after Evan Koroski blocked a Kingswood punt, which the Eagles jumped on at their own 47.

Kingswood looked to respond, picking up a first down on a short

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE A10

Church Service SCHEDULE

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 abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail abhf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.

BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, www.befreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship Service 10:00am
Bible Study 11:15am
Rte 126 next to Town Hall
Call or Text (603) 269-8831
centerbarnsteaddc.org
Pastor Brian Gower.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
Day service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazette, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
20 Church Street, Alton
Our services are live streamed on YouTube
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Sunday School 10:15 AM
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RUNNERS
(continued from Page A1)

place overall in 22:01. Liam White finished in a time of 23:00 for 124th overall and Joey Howlett took 134th place overall with his time of 23:39.

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



DENNIS SIMPSON charges around the final corner of the Division III State Meet.



L I A M WHITE runs through the rain at Derryfield Park on Saturday morning.



HANNAH CAPSALIS heads for the finish line in Saturday's Division III State Meet in Manchester.



DEUCE SMITH has his eyes set on the finish line of the Division III State Meet Saturday.



EMILY SHURTLEFF pushes toward the finish line in the Division III State Meet.

EGELER
(continued from Page A1)

"I enjoyed doing it; it was fun," she recalled. "During the Depression, there was a food shortage. I'd go to the store for my mother and the farmers brought in butter and crops to sell. I remember bread was five or ten cents a loaf."

Leland was a resort town with cottage rentals.

"I did a lot of babysitting," Egeler remembered. "My father was a plumber and I'd go with him and meet people, then sit for them."

One of her clients was a Hollywood director.

"He put on a musical at our school with the students, and I was in three dance routines," she shaired. "That was great."

Another client was the Ball family, of carriage company fame. She babysat for them and waited on table during their parties.

Egeler also worked as a hostess at the country club and has fond memories of the many parties.

When she wasn't working, though, she "lived on the river. I'd be on my boat as much as I could possibly be."

Pick the people in your life.

After finishing school as an honor student, Egeler worked an office job at the Montgomery Wards store in Traverse City.

"It was kind of fun. I worked up to being shipping and receiving clerk in a year and a half," she said.

During that time, she and a girlfriend wrote to boys they knew who had gone into the service. Egeler's letters went to a young man named Ivan, a baseball and basketball star in school, who had been a year ahead of her.

Home for Christmas, he invited her to a New Year's Eve dance, and we all know how this story ended.

"We dated on and off, and then got married in 1942. From then on it was the military life," she recalled.

Illinois was the first stop, but when Ivan left for Germany during World War II for three years, Egeler "went back home to stay with my folks."

Returning safely, he was then stationed at the base in New Orleans.

"Our son was born there," she said, "and

when Ivan was sent to Korea, my son and I went to stay at my mom's."

While awaiting her husband's return, Egeler worked at a shoe store.

"That was fun; I liked it. I was a shoe person," she said.

The store manager usually chose the inventory, but surprisingly Egeler found that task was suddenly hers.

"He wanted me to go to the huge exhibit and pick out what shoes we'd sell," she laughed as she recalled the experience. "Everything worked out okay."

Ivan's next assignment was to the Pentagon and meant living in Washington, D.C. for five years.

"That's the longest we ever stayed in a place. I worked at Walter Reed Hospital and played on bowling teams," she said.

Following that stint, the Army wanted Ivan to go overseas again. The Egeler family packed up for three years in Japan. She worked as a gray lady, one of the Red Cross volunteers, in the Army dispensary.

"I enjoyed that so much," she said, pointing out that she worked at Tokyo General, so often mentioned in the TV show "M.A.S.H." "I kept in touch with my co-workers for years."

Egeler earned some bowling trophies during her time in Japan, and also finished two schools of ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging. She took up woodcarving, too.

"That was interesting. The pieces were lacquered twice and fired seven times," she said.

Then they were on to Germany, where she continued as a hospital volunteer and started an American Women's Club.

She shopped with the Red Cross Director's wife, who spoke German, but added, "You learn German easily, so I managed pretty well there."

Being away from home for so long was assuaged somewhat by Ivan being a ham radio operator. The families "could talk back and forth."

Other military memories include seeing Mamie Eisenhower at luncheons Egeler attended, and meeting Presidents Nixon and Carter.

"He has done a lot of good," she said of the latter. "I still hear from him at Christmas."

When Colonel Egeler retired, they returned to Traverse City, where Egeler threw herself into church work and volunteered at Munson Medical Center for 23 years.

There, now you have a neat little formula on how to live a long life.

Except all of us know there is no such thing. There's no picking; we have to take life as it is thrown at us.

In Egeler's case, just look at what she got out of the life that came her way and what she put into it.

She found everything "fun" and "interesting." If you look at her background closely, you see someone active, taking advantage of what is offered, and staying connected.

For example, the boating and swimming helps to keep someone healthy. She swam even when overseas.

"I've gone swimming in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Lake Garda in Italy, and the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas. The Baltic is ice cold," she said.

Military life isn't for everyone, but it was for Egeler and she made the best of it.

"I was happy traveling. My father liked to travel as much as possible and visit people he knew, so it's been in my bones every since I was little. A lot of people whine about having to move often, but I thought it was kind of fun. You get to see interesting things. I liked the military life," she shaired.

She recounted, "I used to sit on my grandpa's lap and say I would go to Norway, where he was from, never dreaming I would."

While in Germany, Norway was one of the first places the family visited.

Egeler said she imagines traveling to other countries made her another person, but "I didn't notice it at the time. The cultures are different, of course, Japan especially."

During vacations, the family went to nine countries, all told.

"I've also been in every state in the US," she said.

Keeping in touch by telephone and correspondence is important to her. And she still reads the Leland town newspaper, the Leland Enterprise, from a subscription that started in her family in 1927.

And what about those jobs she held? Egeler moved rapidly up the ladder and was given responsibility seeming above her position. Perhaps her sentiment of "I try to just keep plugging along and do my best" helped her there.

What did she do all those years her husband served? She volunteered; she has given to others for decades.

Once back in the States, after his retirement, she continued as a volunteer, was active in the group of medical volunteers, and bowled and roller skated.

After moving to New Durham, she kept it all up.

"When I first moved here, I'd go to Merry-meeting every day to swim and boat," she said.

Now we have arrived at the secret to living to 100, or, at least, Egeler's secret. She is a shining example of active lifestyle, positive attitude, and building a support group.

Egeler finds the joy in the spot she's at right then and her speech is peppered with laughter.

"Sure things went wrong," she said, "but I forgot about them."

Her friend, Jennifer Osga, calls Egeler "a generous and giving person. She's a great example of love."

Osga was the RN when Egeler's husband entered hospice, and they have stayed close through the years.

"Her sense of humor is unbelievable," Osga said. "It's just a joyful experience knowing her and I've learned so much from her about growing older and wiser, and being healthy physically and mentally. Her attitude is wonderful."

Egeler does

seek out the fun in what she does. "I am what I am," she said. "I hope I take the positive from things."

She does admit to having "ups and downs, of course, but you paddle through it. I like learning and doing what I'm doing."

Osga said she is looking forward to having another 100 years with her.

When she says she's had a happy life, it's apparent Egeler has done her best to make it that way.

If aware of it or not, she seems to have some idea of how to live to be 100 because she wound up at a celebration surrounded by friends and family, still paddling through what she comes up against, still finding things fun and interesting, and still forgetting the things that go wrong.

"I love life, I guess," she said.

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FOOTBALL

(continued from Page A8)

run by senior captain Andrew Keniston on a third and inches play on the Knight 42. Kennett would force Kingswood to punt moments later but a personal foul on the Eagles would help the visitors pick up another first down and move across midfield.

The Kingswood drive would stall there on the first play of the second quarter.

From there, the powerful Kennett attack would take over and quickly took command of the contest.

Kennett went 54-plus yards in three plays. After losing four yards on a mishandled snap, Tanner Bennett went 58 yards in two plays. The senior back bolted for 34 yards on his first touch

and then powered his way to the end zone from 24 yards out. Senior Isaiah Mojica was able to control a low snap on the extra point, and slipped into the end zone for a two-point conversion to make it 15-0 Kennett.

Kingswood got a fantastic return on the ensuing kickoff as Aiden Brierley broke free for 46-yard return, setting the Knights up at the Kennett 43. The Knights though lost a fumble on the first play and Kennett turned it into points quickly.

Koroski did much of the work on Kennett's 57-yard scoring drive. The hard-running junior covered the first 54 yards on just two carries. Senior Brady Robitaille bulled in from three yards out to make it 22-0. It was the senior's first

touchdown. After a bad snap on the Kingswood punt moments later set the Eagles up at the one, Robitaille found the end zone again.

"We knew they were a very good team," coach Landry said. "Numbers three (Bennett) and 20 (Koroski) are very good downhill runners so we knew what we were up against. We did our break down and matchups but it's tough when we have 14 and 15-year-olds going against older experienced players."

Bennett finished with 98 yards rushing and two touchdowns on just five carries, while Koroski went for 56 yards on three attempts.

Kennett added two more touchdowns before the half.

Bailey (3 for 3 passing for 72 yards) hooked up

with Elijah Littlefield for a two-yard scoring play to cap a two play, 18-yard drive following a Kingswood turnover. Koroski's second blocked punt of the night led to the final scoring drive, setting up the Eagles at the Kingswood 32. Bennett scored the final points of the season on a 23-yard run.

"We had a frustrating start to the season and we had a game cancelled due to COVID. We would have had to win that game to have a chance, but that's keeping us out of the playoffs," Beckwith said.

"I'm happy and proud of how our guys continued to play and finish the season," added Beckwith. "We didn't mail it in. We played hard and we scored over 40 points (41, 42, and 43) in our last



KINGSWOOD senior captain Andrew Keniston tries to break away from Kennett's Greyson Witchley during the annual Carroll County Championship game against Kennett Friday.

three games. And our first defensive unit let up 14 points, not even, I think it was 10."

For the Knights, coach Landry and his staff will continue the rebuilding process.

"We'll keep working in the off season," he said. "We have a good group of eighth graders coming up. We'll work on adding numbers and on skill development."

NOTEBOOK

(continued from Page A5)

"Tarvea," aside from being a popular girl's name in the South, means, generally, "pave-ment," or a paved road. An old-timer I claim I grew up with, whose actual name I've forgotten, is the 'Hiram" I use as a means of telling partic-ular stories. If you went looking for Hiram, you'd be pretty late for supper.

Anyway, Hiram was

a laconic old farmer who nonetheless knew his history, and was always talking about where the old North Star Road met the "im-proved tarvea." Another version used the old term "macadam." This seemed to be an almost magical place, where the humble old dirt two-wheel oxcart road met a tarred road, leading to a cornucopia of all things new and wonderful. The improved tarvea led

to stores! Restaurants! Parking spaces, with parking meters!

+++++

I suspect that Life as We Have Known It will be gone when weekly newspapers become too gun-shy to run photos of happy young hunt-ers and their deer. The papers do this as a mat-ter of course in Maine, but the closer you get to Manhattan, the high-er the risk of offending

someone.

"Well, don't go to Manhattan," is the re-joinder, but Manhattan seems to be coming here. Television program-ming is overwhelmingly urban, and with 85% of the population living on 15% of the land, that's not apt to change.

Hunting is declining as more people, partic-ularly younger people, flock to the cities. Hunt-

ers have tried to broaden the appeal of hunting with Youth Hunting weekends, in which kids hunt with licensed adults.

In New Hampshire, young hunters have to complete a Hunter Safe-ty course, no easy thing. They learn how to dress a deer out and take prop-er care of the meat.

And well they should. Venison, properly tak-

en care of from field to freezer and then prop-erly cooked, is the stuff of kings--and queens. These days, a girl calling a friend might be told that she's not home right now--she's out hunting with her grandmother.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Free car washes offered for veterans, military personnel

WOLFEBORO — Wolfe-boro Carwash & Exec-utive Detail, along with nearly 4,000 other car wash locations across the nation will provide free car washes to veter-ans and current military service personnel, under the Grace For Vets free Wash Program on Thursday, November 11th from 10AM-2PM. Washes will be given rain or shine. The free washes are given to hon-or and recognize those that have and are serv-

ing in the armed forces. Last year a total of more than 350,000 washes were donated!

Wolfeboro Carwash & Executive Detail owner Andrew Swenson's father Greg served in the Army reserves, His uncle served in the Marines and as many of us have experienced, has grieved the loss of friends and/or family who have lost their lives in or as a re-sult of service to their country. You will notice the American flag on

their company shirts in honor of our military. This day is about hon-oring and recognizing those that have and are serving and protecting our country, says Sw-enson. Our family and employees look forward to our 13th year giving back to those that have given so much. Thank you, and please stop by on the 11th."

Wolfeboro Carwash & Executive Detail has had incredible commu-nity support from so

many who recognize the value of their attention to detail and custom-er service in the last 13 years! This support has allowed them to re-in-vest in their business by installing all new brushes in the Softgloss bay in 2021, new doors in October 2020, a new Touch-Free Carwash in April of 2019, re-faced self serve bays and roll out a new, cost effective, monthly unlimited wash program. The construc-tion of their state-of-the-

art detail facility in 2015 has allowed for Andrew and staff to continue their high quality auto and marine detail ser-vices, ceramic coatings, as well as expand their automotive accessory sales and installation of-ferings and Uhaul rent-als. In May of 2016 he was honored to be fea-tured on NH Chronical for his accomplishments and invitation to work on some of our country's most prized historical aircraft at the Seattle

Museum of flight. 2017 was his third year in at-tendance and sixth year as a selected member of the Air Force One Detail Team and in 2018 was selected as an elite team member of the McCall Motorwerks revival de-tail team. He also takes the opportunity to give back as a board mem-ber for the Detail Mafia Wolrdwide Network and locally through time and donations to various community organiza-tions and events.

November happenings at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Our first event for this hol-iday month is a Story-book Tea Party. This special event takes place Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. Dress up as your fa-vorite storybook charac-ter, listen to fun stories, make crafts, and enjoy a lovely tea!

On Nov. 10, we have Marek Bennett coming to visit us at 4:00 via Zoom, which we will broadcast in the Meeting Room on our big-screen TV. A cartoonist and teacher, Mr. Bennett has drawn all over the world (& his own backyard), making mini-comics and graphic novels. On this one-of-a-kind Com-ics Workshop Story-Walk, he will show you how to create your own comics and share them with friends and family, near and far. You can participate in person at the library, or you can

contact us to request the Zoom link. To register, call 603-269-3900 or email us at ofmlstaff@gmail.com.

The 12th of November stars our Family Movie Night. Starting at 6 p.m., we will be showing Fan-tastic Mr. Fox, a hilari-ous romp of a good time. Come join us for good family fun and lots of popcorn!

Thursday, Nov. 18, we'll be featuring our latest adult program (though anyone can come), Painting with Mi-chelle. Starting at 6:00, we will be following Mi-chelle on-screen as she shows us how to make a lovely painting – can-vases and paint will be supplied. This show is also called Paint & Sip, so we'll be providing hot chocolate and apple cider for sipping while we're dipping (our paint-brushes)!

Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. is the debut date and time for our new teen program, The Art Base. OFML welcomes all folks, ages 13-18, to join us in a re-laxed space where you can get creative in a fun and judgment-free way. Snacks will be served! No registration required.

Stuff-a-Buddy is back! We have ordered 20 "build-a-pet" take-home kits to make a Thanksgiving Stuffie. Kits will be available to order starting 11/1 for \$10 each. The kits con-tain a 15 inch unstuffed dog, stuffing, a rainbow wish star, a birth certifi-cate, and a tote bag. You can pick one up at the library, or you can re-serve one by calling us at 603-269-3900, or emailing us at ofmlstaff@gmail.com. Kits will need to be picked up no later than Nov. 23.

Giving Back at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library

B A R N S T E A D — Throughout the month of November, we are offering or support-ing numerous ongoing programs designed to help others in our com-munity.

Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day and we have put out supplies in the chil-dren's area for kids to create cards thanking veterans for their ser-vice. On Nov. 9, the cards will be mailed to the Vet-eran's Hospital and our local Legion.

The 13th of November is World Kindness Day. Starting Nov. 1, we will leave supplies on display for patrons to write and leave kind notes in books around the library, or for them to take home and share with a neighbor.

World Kindness Day is a global day that pro-motes the importance of being kind to each other, to yourself, and to the world. The purpose of this day, celebrated on Nov. 13 of each year, is to help everyone under-stand that compassion for others is what binds us all together.

In the spirit of giving, OFML is running two collection programs at the library during the month of November. The Seafarer's program has set up a basket on one of the tables at the library to collect toilet-ries (there's a list of de-sired items, or you can give money). Our second collection program in-volves accepting dona-tions of gently used or

new coats of all sizes and hats and mittens for the kids at BES.

For the Barnstead community: Thanks to the dedication and hard work of the Barnstead Food Pantry volunteers, you can sign up to re-ceive a turkey dinner for your family by filling out a form that will be avail-able here at the library. Also, if you would like to sign your children up to receive holiday gifts via the Adopt-A-Family pro-gram, you can find forms here for that as well (you can even specify each child's wishes and favor-ite colors). This program helps families in need by providing presents during the holidays for children 18 and under.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	NH Route 11	N/A	\$405,000	David D. and Debra L. Martin	Saco Alton I LLC
New Durham	Bennett Road	N/A	\$30,000	Peter C. Rhoades	D. Doyon & K. Macdonald Trust and Dana Doyon

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

ABA November Monthly Member Highlight: Irwin Marine of Alton Bay

ALTON — Every month we sit down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! For November, we spoke with Joe Howard, Location Manager of Irwin Marine of Alton Bay. We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you're an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at info@altonbusinessassociation.com

Q: Tell us about your business.

A: Irwin Marine, New Hampshire's most respected name in boat-

ing, is a third-generation, family-owned, and operated marine business. The company was founded in 1919 by Jim Irwin Sr. Irwin Marine is now recognized as a boating industry leader. At Irwin Marine of Alton Bay, we're not just a smaller version of Irwin's flagship facility in Laconia. We feature a mix of products unique to our store and our customer's needs. Walk up the steps to our showroom and you'll see our huge selection of personal watercraft's and accessories, a tow-sports pro shop stocked with top quality gear, and in the winter we become Irwin's home for snow-machine action. Make it a point to visit us at "The Bay". We would value

the opportunity to serve you!

Q: Tell us about yourself.

A: Born and raised on Lake Winnepesaukee, I have been involved with boating since an early age. Feel free to stop by our Alton Bay location to meet our team and discover our customer service commitment.

Q: How did your business get started?

A: The company was founded in 1919 by Jim Irwin Sr. Irwin Marine and is now recognized as a boating industry leader. The Irwin Marine of Alton Bay store was acquired in July 2014. "The Bay" is unique from Laconia's Irwin Marine flagship location because we carry Sea-Doo personal watercraft's,

Yamaha Waverunners, Ski-Doo snowmobiles, Monterey boats, and Berkshire pontoons. We also carry an assortment of accessories for all of your winter and summer needs.

Q: What has your relationship with the Alton Business Association done for you or your business?

A: The Alton Business Association has been fantastic in helping us stay involved with the community. We were able to participate in the Alton Old Home Week parade this year which was a blast and we couldn't have made it happen without the help of the Alton Business Association!

Q: What do you value most about this community?

A: The thing we value most about this community is the constant sup-

port from residents and surrounding businesses.

Q: Why did you want to open your business in this community?

A: We wanted to open the store in Alton Bay because of the beautiful location right on the lake. We also love the wonderful surrounding community and local businesses that are right around the corner.

Q: What business accomplishment are you most proud of?

A: Restoring and building upon the trust and confidence of our local customers.

Q: What does the future hold for you and your business?

A: My main focus is continuing to improve our efficiencies to better serve our expanding client base. We are also adding a few new product lines to our current offering. Personally, I

look forward to helping my family and businesses grow and prosper.

Q: What is one piece of advice you wish you had as a new business owner?

A: Surround yourself with people who inspire you to become better. Listen well. Learn from every healthy resource available. Act with integrity and confidence. Trust yourself and stick to your core values. (Sorry, that's more than one).

Q: How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?

A: You can visit www.irwinmarine.com or give us a call at 603-875-8848. We are also on Facebook and Instagram as [@irwinmarineofaltonbay!](#)

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

JOIN THE FRIENDS ~ Please consider joining the Friends of the Gilman Library. The next meeting is this Thursday, Nov. 4 at 3:15 p.m. in the Friends Corner of the Gilman Library, at 100 Main St. Members are eligible for special discount days during the year. New and renewing members will get a free raffle ticket for the current Friends raffle. The Friends meet on the first Thursday of each month. In addition to fundraising raffles and Friend's Corner sales, the Friends group sponsors library projects, informs the public of library resources, and secures materials not covered by the library budget. The current Fall Fundraiser is four separate raffles of four distinctively beautiful gift baskets.

FRIENDS RAFFLE BASKETS ~ It is not too late to purchase your raffle tickets for the four Friends of the Gilman Library Basket Raffles. These beautiful baskets just have to be seen to be appreciated. Get a sneak peek on our Web site at gilmanlibrary.org and then head on in to get your tickets before it is too late. The raffle will continue until the end of November. Remember, new and renewing members get a free ticket for this raffle.

TAKE-AND-MAKE CRAFTS ~ Hurry into the library and pick up your free Take-and-Make craft kit while supplies last. Choose from a lovely Fall Apple Basket or an adorable Scarecrow face in fall colors to decorate your room or door. Free for

the asking at the Circulation desk.

LATEST ADDITIONS THIS WEEK ~ Just some of our newest fiction titles at the library include We Were Never Here: a novel by Andrea Bartz, The Gold in These Hills by Joanne Bischof, Untamed by Glenon Doyle, The Wife Upstairs by Rachel Hawkins, Practical Magic by Alice Hoffman, The Husband's Secret by Lynn Moriarty, The Beginning, by Beverly Lewis, and several more! We are once again offering the Antique Trader and Sport's Illustrated magazines for circulation in addition to nearly sixty magazine subscriptions. If you enjoy magazines, stop before you shop and check out a magazine for free. See you soon!

ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 108 calls for service during the week of October 17-23, including 4 arrests.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Possession of Controlled Drug with Intent to Sell & Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

-1 Male Subject was taken into custody for Involuntary Emergency Admission.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Simple Assault & Resisting Arrest.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There was 1 Theft reported on New Durham Road.

There were 3 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Alton Shores Road, Avery Hill Road & Wolfeboro Highway.

Police made 18 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 2 Motor Vehicle Complaints-Incidents.

There were 80 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Assist Fire Department, 1 Fraudulent Action, 7 Employment Fingerprinting, 1 Disorderly Conduct, 8 Assist Other Agencies, 3 Animal Complaints, 1

Juvenile Incident, 6 General Assistance, 2 Miscellaneous, 1 Protective Custody, 4 Alarm Activations, 1 Noise Complaint, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 4 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 1 Simple Assault, 1 Sexual Assault, 4 General Information, 3 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Harassment, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 1 Detail, 2 Civil Matters, 3 Wellness Checks, 1 Abandoned Motor Vehicle, 2 Disputes, 2 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 9 Directed Patrols, 3 Medical Assists, 3 Property Checks & 1 Paperwork Service.

Congressional candidate Tim Baxter to address Tri-County Republicans

ALTON — The Tri-County Republicans look forward to hearing from guest speaker and Congressional Candidate (CD 1), Tim Baxter, at their Nov. 17 meeting.

Baxter currently represents Seabrook and Hampton Falls in the New Hampshire House and is a member of the Freedom Caucus. In his own words, he "ran for office to fight back against the corrupt political establishment." He founded and operates his business investing in and restoring rental

properties throughout New Hampshire. He enjoys spending time with his family including three siblings, volunteering for political causes, and attending local community events.

Tri-County Republicans is a conservative political group that believes in limited government and the interpretation of the US and New Hampshire Constitutions as written. All freedom-loving Republicans, Libertarians, independents and undeclareds from surrounding towns

in Belknap, Carroll and Strafford Counties are welcome to participate in our group meetings and events. Our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at 129 Main St., Alton. Due to limited parking please plan to arrive at least a few minutes early.

For inquiries or more information, please contact Beth Varney or Priscilla Terry at: tricontyrepublians@gmail.com.

Congregational Church of North Barnstead hosting Pumpkin & Pine Fair

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead (CCNB) is excited to host their annual Pumpkin & Pine Fair.

This year's fair is revamped slightly to include pre-order sales of their famous homemade pies. "Those Church Pie Ladies" as they sometimes are fondly referred to will be at it again. This time they will make pies in time for Thanksgiving. All pies should be pre-ordered through this online google order form <https://forms.gle/T73S7MWF6n4XDY6u6> by the Saturday Nov. 13 Pie pre-order deadline. This time around, the CCNB Pie Ladies will be offering the following pies at \$15/each:

Pumpkin, Apple, Cherry, and Blueberry. They will also be offering two specialty pies at \$20/each: Pecan Pie, and Local Pumpkin Pie (made with homemade puree from local Locke Farm pumpkins). Yes, that's right these specialty "Local Pumpkin Pies" will not be made with canned pumpkin puree, but homemade roasted pumpkin puree of local pumpkins right from the famous Locke Farm. All pre-ordered pies will be available for pick up at the church (504 N. Barnstead Rd.) on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Be sure to come shop at CCNB's charming Pumpkin, Pine & Pie Fair on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. You will

find all sorts of treasures and gifts for everyone on your shopping list. Find seasonal items, collectables, silent auction items and gift certificates, made in New Hampshire items, and the well-known Batik Boutique. Come pick up your pre-ordered pie(s) and shop till your list is complete and you've built up your appetite. The CCNB Café will be open selling to-go lunches: Chilies, Stews, and Beans, al and other favorite lunch items will be available for sale and offered in to-go containers.

Order your pies before Nov. 13 and see you at the fair on Nov. 20!

Rower, coach and engineer Jim Dreher to speak at NHBM’s Virtual Lecture Series

WOLFEBORO — In partnership with NH Humanities, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will welcome rower, coach and engineer Jim Dreher to its 2021 Virtual Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

Having founded UNH/Durham Rowing Company, Dover Boat Club, and Dover Boat Company, Dreher is regarded as responsible for revolutionizing rowing with the introduction of the carbon composite oar. “He introduced

high-performance carbon composite parts and has developed a wealth of experience with the sport,” noted NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. At the lecture, Dreher will discuss his racing experience time spent

as a coach on the world stage. The lecture, entitled, The Technological Revolution in Rowing takes place on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Access to the free virtual lecture will be available at nhbm.org. This project was made

possible with support from New Hampshire Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities. Learn more at nhhumanities.org. Founded in 1992 by vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is sponsored this

year in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane & Oil, Meredith Village Savings Bank, FL Putnam, Stark Creative, Bank of New Hampshire, and NH Humanities. To learn more about NHBM, visit nhbm.org.

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Bench dedicated in honor of Stuart Merrill

The Barnstead Historical Society would like to thank all who came out on what started as a dreary Saturday, Oct. 16, to honor Stuart “Twink” Merrill. The granite bench now located in front of The Old “Tramp” House serves as a lasting reminder to all of Twink’s dedication to the Barnstead Historical Society, as well to NH Fish and Game, depicted in the deer located in the lower left corner, and his time in the US Army and member of the Earl B. Clark American Legion Post, as shown by US Army logo on the top right corner. Both Grace and his nephew Michael were truly touched by the celebration and tribute. We would also like to thank all who made donations and purchased books to raise the funds for this memorial. Without you, it would not have been possible.



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