



COURTESY

Ice cream surprise

Oscar Foss Memorial Library patrons got a nice surprise at our Wednesday Storytime this past week. The Barnstead Police Department's ice cream truck stopped by for a visit! The children got to meet some of the staff from the department, including Police Chief, Paul Poirier, and their police dog mascot, Chase, from Paw Patrol. The kids were thrilled, ice cream treats were enjoyed, and a good time was had by all!

ABA to host Harvest Happening event Saturday

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is hosting our 3rd Annual Harvest Happenings Event at B&M Railroad Park on Oct. 16 from 4-7 p.m.! This is a fall family fun event with a Harvest Market and Food Trucks, a Harvest “Hootenany” (kids related activities, yard games, costume contest, etc.) and a Harvest Fair with a Community Artist + Agriculture Showcase, where artists and famers are invited to submit

their biggest/best/most unique product/produce for public viewing!

The ABA has partnered with area businesses, organizations, and individuals to organize and plan a “FREE” family-friendly event for our community. We are a non-profit organization committed to keeping our community and business thriving!

Event highlights include:

Harvest market – with food truck & tents and market vendors

Alton Garden Club

Alton Gilman Library

Arbonne Independent Consultant -Lee Briggs

Catchpenny Pop Up Shop

Cuddly Creations-Mobile Stuffed Animal Factory. Adopt a Harvest Friend (Wolf or Owl), free while supplies last

The Fox and Crow Farm

The Funky Gringo, LLC

The Garlic Shed

Jen Azzara – Maxfield Real Estate

“Know & Glow” – Christy Painchaud, LLC

Peaks Shave Ice and International Eats – Featuring international foods and handcrafted shave ice and fried dough using local ingredients.

Scovill Family

SEE ABA, PAGE A7

Knights knock off Eagles for first time in 10 years



ROWAN DONOVAN-LAVIOLETTE of Kingswood and Kayla Erwin of Kennett go into the corner with the ball on Saturday morning.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Over the last 10 years, the Kennett soccer girls have had Kingswood's number.

The last Knight win over the Eagles was in 2011, when the Knights swept the season series from the Eagles.

On Saturday morning, the Knights reversed

that trend, getting a pair of second-half goals on the way to the 2-0 win.

“It's a good feeling and the girls earned it,” said Kingswood coach Shane Flood. “The girls played excellent, and so did Kennett. Great play by both teams.”

“It was a good fought battle,” said Kennett coach Ron Krieger. “But, we get to see them again

up at our place.”

Kennett got a good run in to start the game, with Megan Davey making the defensive stop for Kingswood. Jill Caravella also had a good defensive stop on Marissa Caputo and Avery Dinges had a good clear for the Kingswood defense.

Haylee Burke had a nice cross for the Eagles and also had a shot on

net that was stopped by Kingswood keeper Marina Roy. Bryn Fayle made a nice run up the field for the Eagles and Kennett got the game's first corner. Davey was able to clear the ball out of the zone and the Knights got a chance the other way, with Kylie Rapoza making a run, but her shot

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A7

Parents speak out in support of masking policy

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The September Governor Wentworth Regional School District board meeting was dominated with a challenge to the district's indoor mask mandate policy. A number of people attempted to flout the policy and take seats for the meeting in the Kingswood Arts Center, but were told that they would have to follow the policy in order to remain seated. A separate room was set up with audio visual support for those who refused to wear a mask but wanted to view and participate in the meeting.

The meeting was delayed for 50 minutes as the unmasked attendees decided their courses of action. Five people who insisted on remaining in the auditorium without masks were issued citations in lieu of an arrest for criminal trespassing, obstructing government operations, and disorderly conduct. Arraignments are forthcoming.

In contrast, the Oct. 4 school board meeting opened on time with those who chose to remain unmasked situated in the nearby music room. Two attendees referred to it as “the shower room” when offering public comment, and another attendee from Middleton, which tuitions its middle and high school students to Kingswood, referenced the policy as draconian, and spoke of coercion, lies and a slave society, ending with, “You know what you are doing is wrong.”

But several parents spoke in support of the GWRSD. Holly Williams Aucoin, mother of a son with a seizure disorder whose has had seizures triggered by the common cold, said thank you for the mask mandate, which is in place when the Covid-19 transmission rate is in the substantial/high range (the CDC and NH HHS reference those two different words for the same rate).

She went a step further and described a personal experiment. She said she wore an N95 mask and a cloth mask simultaneously for a full day, while monitoring her oxygen levels with an O2 monitor every thirty minutes. Her oxygen level “didn't drop below 98 all day long” even when she, an asthmatic, ran a mile.

“I will no longer allow the voices of the anti-maskers to be the loudest voices in the room,” she declared.

Becka Brownell Smith shared her opinion, stating, “It is not unreasonable to require masks. You are doing the right thing, keeping masks on during a substantial/high rate.”

“A large part of the community is supporting you,” commented Bobbie Boudman, who called on others “to cease and desist on the right to know requests.”

Boudman also responded to Rhoni Harding's observation that upon driving by Carpenter School, she saw adults without masks but children wearing masks outside. Harding referred to it as hypocritical, but Boudman, a substitute teacher, noted that children are not bothered by their masks, often forget they have them on and leave them on even when allowed to take them off outside.

Two online petitions with opposing positions are gathering signatures via Change.org. One, titled “Breathe,” started by Ruth Clough says, “The undersigned taxpayers and citizens of the Governor Wentworth School District demand that the GWRSD superintendent and school board remove the mask mandate immediately for the 2021/2022 school year for all grades inside and outside of the classrooms.”

The other, started by Bobbie Boudman, is titled, “Keep GWRSD following the DEHHS Masking Guidelines” It states, “Since many stakeholders cannot attend the GWRSD School Board meetings, here is a way to let the School Board know that we support their decision that was made at the August meeting to follow DHHS guidelines for masking.”

An additional petition has been circulating in person around town advocating for the School Board to call a Special Meeting at which a vote would be taken on the mandates. The opinion of the school's attorney, Barbara Loughman, is that even if a special meeting were held and the voters approved a warrant article rescinding the mask mandate, the vote would be non-binding and advisory only, because

state law vests the authority to adopt the mask requirement in the school board.

Petitioners were reminded that only the signatures of GWRSD residents would be counted.

As the Oct. 4 meeting moved into non-public session and the audience was leaving, a person in the music room stood close to the camera, filling the projected image over the stage in the auditorium with conspiracy theorist Alex Jones' Infowars logo. The line between those who believe masks are a tool of disease protection and those who believe a mask mandate is tyrannical is clearly drawn.

A call for art

Exhibition opportunities with the Governor Wentworth Arts Council

WOLFEBORO — See stunning pen and ink, watercolor, and collaged paper artwork by Marcia Christensen at Meredith Village Savings Bank in Wolfeboro. Her solo exhibition runs for two months beginning Saturday, Oct. 2.

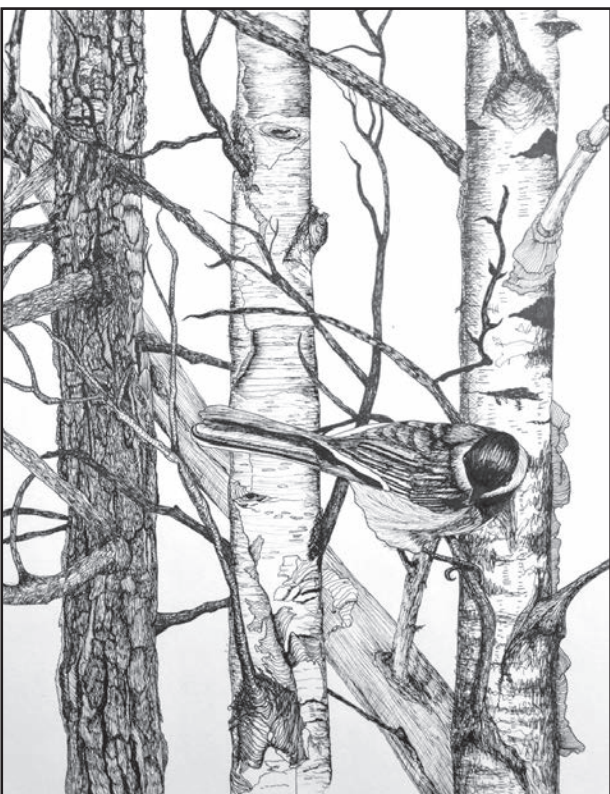
The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is seeking new member

artists to exhibit their work at several venues. Member artists pay a small annual fee and gain opportunities to exhibit their artwork in group and solo shows throughout the year. If you are interested in becoming an artist member, you can learn more and join at GovernorWentworthArtsCouncil.org.

Artists who join before November 1st will have the opportunity to hang 2D artwork at Hugins Hospital in Wolfeboro. The show will be on view from November 1 through April 2022. GWAC's annual Members Exhibition will be at the Wolfeboro Public Library throughout the month of November. In

addition to 2D artwork, the glass case has been reserved for small 3D artworks.

COURTESY
Pen and ink by Marcia Christensen, on view at Meredith Village Savings Bank, October – November.



“Fugitive of the Week” surrenders to Alton police

CONCORD — The US Marshals Fugitive Task Force is pleased to announce that this week’s slated “Fugitive of the Week” has surrendered to the Alton Police Department.

Cole, 30 years-of-age, was last known to be live in Barnstead was slated to be featured today as the U.S. Marshals – New Hampshire “Fugitive of the Week.” Cole was being sought on an outstanding Rockingham County (NH) Superior Court warrant for failing to appear on a charges of burglary and theft. The original sentence for this offense had been suspended, but due to Cole’s alleged ongoing criminal conduct, the

Judge ordered Mr. Cole to serve a term of imprisonment, which he had failed to appear to serve.

The New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force had been actively searching for Cole for the past week. During this search, Cole had indicated that he would surrender on at least two occasions. Unfortunately, Mr. Cole chose not to surrender. In an attempt to provide additional pressure for Cole to surrender, he was informed that he would be featured as the “Fugitive of the Week.” It was after this additional pressure, that Cole finally contacted the Alton Police Department to indicate that he would

surrender to them.

As part of this search for Cole, he was slated to be featured as the “Fugitive of the Week” Oct. 6. This feature was to be aired on WTPL-FM, WNTK-FM, WTSN-FM, WEMJ-FM, The Union Leader, The Nashua Telegraph, The Patch, Manchester Information, the Manchester Ink Link, The Rochester & Lebanon Voice and prominently featured on the internet. The “Fugitive of the Week” continues to be a very successful tool that has resulted in the location and arrest of more than 500 fugitives since its implementation in 2007. Additionally, the “Fugitive of the Week” was also to be

distributed statewide to all law enforcement officers in New Hampshire.

After Cole’s arrest, he was transported to the Belknap County Jail, where he was held pending his return to Rockingham County Jail to face a Judge and begin serving his court ordered sentence.

US Marshal Nick Willard said, “We always encourage people to do the right thing.” Willard continued, “Mr. Cole has taken that first step by surrendering to law enforcement which is always appreciated throughout the criminal justice system, and we wish him the best.”

This extensive investigation was conducted with the assistance of several partner agencies of the US Marshal’s – NH Joint Fugitive Task Force including, the Belknap, Rockingham and Strafford County Sheriff’s Office, the Alton, Barnstead, Concord, Danbury and Greenfield Police Departments, along with deputy U.S. Marshals.

unregistered sex offenders, probation and parole violations and numerous other serious offenses. Nationally the United States Marshals Service fugitive programs are carried out with local law enforcement in 94 district offices, 85 local fugitive task forces, 8 regional task forces, as well as a growing network of offices in foreign countries.

Since the inception of the U.S. Marshals - New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force in 2002, these partnerships have resulted in over 8,218 arrests (Updated as of 12/16/2020). These arrests have ranged in seriousness from murder, assault,

Additional information about the U.S. Marshals Service can be found at <http://www.usmarshals.gov>.

School officials detail ESSER grant expenditures

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — State Rep. Glenn Cordelli of Tuftonboro introduced himself during public input at the start of the Governor Wentworth Regional School Board meeting held at the Kingswood Arts Center on Oct. 4 to share questions about how the district intends to apply ESSER funds (Cares Act funds intended for Covid-19 related remediation). The district is

able to apply for projects totalling \$10.5 million. Grant money that is unspent returns to the federal government.

Cordelli wondered what input the district is receiving from the public and how the district intends to address student learning. He also encouraged the district to make that information available. “Trust requires transparency,” he declared.

In fact, discussion of ESSER III funds (the third application phase)

was on the agenda of the Building and Maintenance Committee’s Oct. 4 meeting. Agendas and meetings, which are open to the public, are posted in advance and minutes are posted within five days of the meetings.

Chairman Tim Eldridge shared the committee’s discussions that evening at the general meeting. Under consideration are updating the HVAC systems of the elementary schools – the Kingswood Complex buildings are already up to date, and dark fiber connections, which have a high capacity and

enable excellent signal strength. Eldridge said that the connectivity infrastructure would save the district money in the long run. The discussions are part of the process in determining how money will be spent and must take place in advance of the filing deadline. The public is invited to offer feedback.

Also, the ESSER I and ESSER II grants, in the interest of transparency, are described in voluminous and specific detail on the GWRSD.org website, which provides links to that information.

To recap, the June

5 School Board meeting minutes contain the review of how grant funds were to be used, presented by Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert. ESSER I funds related to personal protective equipment and items purchased to enact the recommended Covid-19 protocols. ESSER II covered: tangible items that would have long term benefits (i.e., sidewalks, boiler at middle school, and school busses); supplies such as reading materials, STEM supplies, music supplies, i.e., instruments, and technology. (Those funds paid for the summer programs

offered to students as a means to catch up and reconnect.); and curriculum projects, including a math project in every school for two years, a two-year project in the high school, and the hiring of three literacy project managers and a nurse.

At this time, the ESSER III grant process is underway with Business Manager Kathy O’Blenes anticipating the approaching deadline. Anyone who runs into difficulties navigating the Web site, GWRSD.org, may seek assistance by calling 569-1658.

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Raffle to support Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood Foundation

ALTON — Alton Rotary will be participating in the Alton Business Association Harvest Happening Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Alton Railroad Park, which is located next to the Alton Police Department.

Alton Rotary will be selling raffle tickets for a Thanksgiving Harvest Feast to create community awareness and support for a child in Alton with a rare genetic disorder known as AHC (Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood). This rare disorder may develop most often before the age of 18 months and is manifest by a stiffening of the muscles on one side of the body, which after subsiding migrates to the muscles on the other side of the body. This condition rarely occurs during sleep. Medical researchers are learning more about treating this condition. The Rotary raffle prize includes a dressed 24-pound farm-raised turkey from Miller Farm in New Durham, a \$50 Hannaford gift card, potatoes, stuffing, onions, a harvest table cloth and center piece. Tickets will be sold by members of Alton Rotary through the week before Thanksgiving. All raffle proceeds will be donated to the Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood Foundation. Please contact Alton Rotarian David Countway for more information at (603-520-5211).

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	140 Bay Hill Rd.	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$75,000	Peter R. DOLLIVER	Nicholas and Kendra Cantrell
Alton	112 Drew Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Irving R. Roberts 1992 Trust and Roger F. Murray	Michael R. and Deanne D. Viscariello
Alton	Halls Hill Road	N/A	\$10,000	Jacqueline D. Gough	Alan Baumann, Jr. 2013 Trust
Alton	Route 11, Lot 2-2	N/A	\$660,000	Rewucki Fiscal Trust and Stephen F. Rewucki	Sahil Maripuri
Alton	58 Spring St.	Single-Family Residence	\$465,000	Karin L. Provencher	Donna M. and David J. Hall
Alton	19 Wilbert Way	Res.-Mtl. Bldg.	\$290,000	Ron and Dorene Charles	Ryn L. Heath LLC
Barnstead	152 Bow Lake Rd.	Other/Exempt	\$435,000	Paul J. Sheatler	Jason and Heidi Parker
Barnstead	10 Maple St.	Single-Family Residence	\$233,000	Crystal M. Labrecque and Justin T. Gilman	Seth R. and Nicole A. Pinto
Barnstead	54 Millsfield Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$337,000	James and Samantha Thomas	Nathan Labrecque
Barnstead	698 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$359,933	Courtney Causey-Jones and Eric Jones	Jeannie M. Legrow and Dean Saint
Barnstead	85 Tamworth Trail	Single-Family Residence	\$310,000	Heather C. and Marc E. Belanger	Daniel A. and Crystal F. Corey
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$53,000	Dawn Gregory	Aka Property Buyers LLC
New Durham	216 Brackett Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Stephen R. and Elaine B. Leker	Katherine E. and Morgan M. Roy
New Durham	Kings Highway	N/A	\$40,000	Lois A. Drew and Wayne S. Merrill	Joseph G. and Mary Patry
New Durham	Merrymeeting Lake, Lot 9	N/A	\$575,000	John T. and Margaret M. Hudlin	Ryan Russman
New Durham	Newport Drive, Lot 104	N/A	\$27,533	Stephen A. and Teresa M. Smith	Saunders Fiscal Trust and Robert S. Saunders
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$952,533	Joslyn C. Becker RET	O'Brien RET and Sean M. O'Brien

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.thewarrendgroup.com

Historical Society to host last program of season Oct. 19

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society is pleased to present its last program for the 2021 season on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Gilman Library on Main Street.

Bob Witham of the AHS will be our guest speaker. He will be taking your questions on Alton History. Bring in your Alton memorabilia, photos and any items that you have questions on, and he will try to identify them and any history associated with them.

We will have a short business meeting before the program for the election of officers for the 2021-2022 season. We are also looking for ideas for programs for the 2022 season that you might like to see.

Alton Historical Society programs are always free and open to the public. Our museum will also be open at this time for those wishing to visit the museum. Any question you can call 875-5456.

We look forward to seeing you at our program.

Diego Alejandro Crespo Guido of Mexico City enrolls at James Madison University

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Mexico City, DF resident, Diego Alejandro Crespo Guido, has enrolled at James Madison University for the fall 2021 semester. Crespo Guido selected major is media arts and design.

Founded in 1908, James Madison University is a public university located in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. JMU is one of the nation's leading lights in higher education, where students enjoy engaging relationships with world-class faculty who drive education innovation and support advanced research. With state-of-the-art amenities and facilities, students have access to NCAA Division 1 athletics. JMU also has the highest post-graduation job levels of all Virginia colleges.

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Halloween Grab Bags

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Halloween Grab Bags, free for Alton residents. Bags include: crafts, toys, candy and fun. Spend time celebrating the fall season with Halloween themed activities. Limited quantity available- first come first served. Bags will be available for pick up on Oct. 25. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation Department by Oct. 18 to reserve your Halloween Grab Bag- 875-0109 or parkrec-asst@alton.nh.gov

Spectacular Scarecrow Spree

Join community members as we create scarecrows around the Town of Alton from now until Nov. 1. Take a picture of your scarecrow, and share it with us to publish on the Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page. Send pictures to parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

Free Exercise Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes this fall and winter for local residents. Connect with us as we help motivate you to move, be active and have fun. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance to receive the class session link. Contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information.

Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30p.m.-2:30p.m. Muscle building exercises for a strong body with stretching, balance and flexibility components too. Class starts Oct. 13. Pre-register by Oct. 12 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Yoga for Fitness- Adults of All Ages- Fridays from 1-2 p.m. Class will feature traditional yoga postures, strengthening poses, and stretching. Class starts Oct. 15. Pre-register by Oct. 14 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing lessons continue through the fall at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/summer-fall season. Register on site.

Adult Pickleball

Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18+ years). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton Web site or at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b4dae82ba0fd0-by-invitation>. Please park across the street from the Fire Station.

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We Will NOT be Undersold

We appreciate our local police

Support for police should not be political. Yet here we are. Over the past few days, we have thought a lot about our local police departments, and they truly deserve a shout out of appreciation. Reporters, editors and all of us in the media work very closely with our local officers. We could not do our jobs without their help.

What we have come to know is that police officers are democrats, republicans, independents or simply don't affiliate with any political party whatsoever. The current climate would lead you to believe that if you support police, you're affiliated with one party. This could not be further from the truth.

We see the police logs every week, we know how much stress our officers face on a daily basis, and to make things a bit more challenging, many of our local departments are short staffed.

Our police officers do so much more than we think. The day-to-day tasks do not come without some sort of stress, whether they are dealing with someone with a mental health issue, confiscating drugs, chasing someone who doesn't want to be caught and putting their lives at risk every single day. They are shouted at, assaulted, and disrespected daily. Sure, this comes with the job, however it doesn't mean that it should, or that it doesn't get taxing. Oftentimes it's the same culprits day in and day out they deal with, and we're not sure how they remain calm and professional while doing so, but for that we say thank you.

After an arrest, or any sort of incident, it doesn't end there. There are calls from family members, or those who were arrested, court dates, collecting written testimony and being a part of some tough family situations as well. Responding to motor vehicle accidents that end in tragedy, or all of the other situations that we only see in movies, is actual real life to our officers. Just because we don't see what's happening every day in the lives of our police, doesn't mean that it's not happening.

Of course, there are officers in other states and cities that abuse their power, however that is not the case in our smaller communities. Police reform is needed in those places and has been for decades, however we consider ourselves lucky to live in a place where our officers are all top notch. Many officers would agree that police reform is needed.

Being a police officer is a career that has long been praised as a high honor, only to be filled with selfless brave women and men who simply want to keep our communities a better, safer place to live in. Follow our lead and show your local police they are appreciated. We see you, and we thank you.

ELISSA PAQUETTE

Chef Pat Brideau's Culinary Arts students plate breakfast for students in the Auto Technology Program on Friday, Oct. 15 at the Lakes Region Technology Center (LRTC). Students in LRTC programs have been served breakfast over the past week in followup to the breakfast served to newly inducted officers and their parents.



LETTERS FROM EDWIN Diminishing

It's October again. Inspection month. Some states don't do such a thing, but up here where roads get extremely salted, it's almost essential. Cars disintegrate from driving in the winter slop it creates. Everything rusts out so badly that modern cars with uni-body construction loose their integrity. Even vehicles with chassis rot out and become useless. This stuff needs to get checked out as well as other mechanical shortcomings.

I had this Outback that must have been in a flood or something. The first sign of something being wrong was the mounting plate that holds the rear wheels on was disintegrating. Seeing as this part could be replaced, I was pursuing this direction until my jack tore right through the bottom and up into the car. Nope, this uni-body was junk.

I yearned for plastic to be the solution, but it has nowhere near the strength of steel. It doesn't even match the strength of wood. Sometimes the old solution is the best solution.

I have my vehicles sprayed with oil under-

neath and inside to help combat the inevitable. You can always replace the mechanical stuff, but once the body goes, it's time to go shopping.

My vehicles are now lined up to head to my local garage to get inspected and ready for the winter. It will be here before we know it. My oldest one was dropped off today. It needs a fair amount of work but it's my last car with a standard shift and automatics drive me nuts. It's all basic wear and tear repair items, but is it worth it? I don't want to let it go without a fight.

Almost all of my vehicles have had standard transmissions. Automatics are analogous to someone always telling me what to do. Both of my automatics that I have now give me enough options to satisfy my desire for some control.

My car tries its hardest to get into high gear like every other normal automatic. They just want to go fast. Mine gives me the option to select a specific gear. This means, if I'm just puttering around town at around 30, I'm not constantly shifting or labor-

ing the engine at twelve thousand RPMs. I mean V8s can do that all day, but a four cylinder? I slip it into third.

My truck has a wonderful gizmo that locks out overdrive. I press a button and I can putter around town all day. Then when I hop on the highway, pressing the button again puts everything back to normal. I try to be nice to my engines and limit unnecessary shifts. Hopefully that will extend their MTBF (mean time before failure).

Don't you just hate all those, what are they called? Anagrams? I used to know what they called them, that MTBF one came from my engineering days. I had to figure it out for a power supply I designed. The company wanted a reliability study performed to support sales. As far as I was concerned, it was just playing with numbers. It's all statistics and probabilities.

I actually have one of those supplies. I used to adjust it to 13 and a half volts so that I could charge car batteries before I had an actual battery charger. It worked fine. It got hot but it nev-

er smoked. And it still works today.

There, I had the right first letter at least. Acronym is the word that I was looking for. But now I find that there is another word, initialism, which is similar but it doesn't result in a name (nym), just a grouping of first letters. Isn't it nice to learn all this new stuff? At my age it hasn't much chance of being remembered much at all. But it is nice to learn something new, momentarily.

I've been seeing the turkeys out in the yard every day. This spring when they would come, there were something like twenty little ones. They'd come picking away at everything. I can hope that one of their targets were ticks. I'm not much of a fan of those little varmints. The first time I got Lyme was in October, so I still need to keep my guard up. As far as the turkeys go, the quantity of little ones has now dwindled to just one. I guess you shouldn't count your turkeys till they're grown.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Letters to the Editor

Orson's truth

To the Editor:
The end of October will bring the 83rd anniversary of the radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds." Orson Welles did a brilliant job scaring the American population — those who were able to hear it — into believing the country was under attack. We were not, and no one died because of it. Unlike the big lie which started before the 2016 Presidential race, and has yet to end. People died on Jan. 6. Many, more may fall victim to this continued delusion that someone else other than Joe Biden was victorious in 2020.
Orson Welles used very poor judgement in the execution of his entertaining broadcast, causing panic in some states, but his objective was only to scare and entertain people for Halloween. Whereas the big lie (a Halloween nightmare) should not be viewed as anything less than criminal. The intent of the lie should scare all who truly love this country. They could lose the democrat-

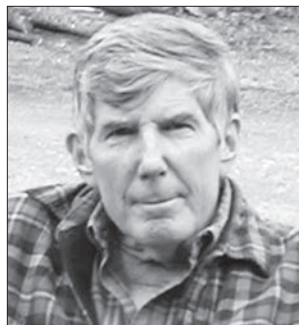
ic form of government, a representative republic, in which the vote is held as a sacred right for all who are eligible to exercise it. The push by those who support the lie, are trying where they can to suppress the vote, denying all the while, the lie for what it is, a means to destroy our form of self rule. All for the purpose of one man's greed for power, and wealth. Looking for references on this, an opinion of one's perception of truth, can be found everywhere, you only have

to stop listening to the lies, invented to sway the population in order to gain power for themselves.
Halloween approaches, and Americans should be afraid of the invasion of misguided information, which is aimed at muddying the waters of truth. I'm not exactly sure of how one goes about doing that. I personally listen to the author of the big lie and believe the opposite of everything he or his supporters say and that has worked fairly well for

myself so far. So for you out there who go 'trick or treating' though the information highway, looking for the source, remember a lie can be spun a trillion different ways, with just as many outcomes. The truth always comes back as it starts out, as the same no matter how you twist it. The truth here is Joe Biden won the 2020 Presidential race and is now the president of the United States, and that other guy is just what I've been saying all along; a loser, a big loser, the biggest

loser ever. Spread the word about the loser, how he lost and why he will lose again for a second time if he runs. We the people need to make sure we keep it that way; no more big liar. I'm doing with my perceived, truth what the loser has done with his lies — repeating the truth, over and over again, until you start to believe it.
Respectfully,
John Q. Henderson
Barnstead

In the hunt, for the long haul, the kids appear in Deer Camp



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Route 3 was a steady parade Thursday as owners of camps and second homes headed north to button things up for the winter, and I suspect Route 16 on the eastern side of the state was too.

Columbus Day weekend has long been the traditional time for people to drain pipes and pour antifreeze into sink-traps and toilets, and do their best to protect dishes and such from Mousedom.

Infernal machines are deployed against mice. While those with tender mercies throw up their hands and vow to clean everything up in the spring, others go to absolute war. Poison has fallen out of favor because it works its

way into the food chain, and can accumulate. Traps make little sense because they are soon sprung by breeze, dust, or happenstance, or are just plain full.

This leaves the Gyro Gearloose variety of homemade mouse traps, those antediluvian devices that belong in the Science Museum in Boston.

One of those, which has sometimes earned me indignant mail from readers envisioning those disarmingly cute little kangaroo mice climbing to their doom, involves a ramp, some bait on a wire-mounted spinner, and about six inches of antifreeze in a bucket. The mice, climbing up the ramp with their little feet, venture out onto the wire to the baited spinner, and oops, into the abyss they go. The antifreeze keeps them, oh, pretty well until spring.

+++++

Columbus Day camp-closing, by the way, forgets Deer Camp, another not so little seasonal event that is still

going strong. This is despite the fact that hunters make up a steadily declining percentage of the population.

(Old-timers, please note: Another not-so-little social demographics oddity I've noticed is that a surprising number of relatively young people, male and female, have taken up deer hunting, with a strong leaning toward archery and muzzle-loading. These tend to be Twenty-Somethings in good shape and seeking new challenges. They also savor the meat, arguably the most chemical-free, locally sourced meat there is.)

Today's deer camp does not necessarily look like your grandfather's deer camp. Some of the more physically fit younger hunters eat wholesome food, and eschew playing poker and carousing into the night because they actually want to get up early in the morning to take fullest advantage of the ever-shorter days, and actually hunt.

And there are many more husband and wife teams out there hunting,



COURTESY

The information with this old photo identifies the site as Ashland, but it's probably the one in Maine. Either way, the boys seem to have plenty of jump-steak. (Courtesy Maine Sporting Camps Association)

or at least I'm hearing from them more. Women have long been right out there in the woods hunting with the guys, for generations—it's just that we don't hear about them much. And there are occasional all-female Deer Camps. Of these, I hear just a whisper, but I savor the occasional notes.

+++++

Occasionally over the years, I've cut up a deer in my shop. Occasionally, this has involved a friend or two, hanging around on the periphery. They always

seem to have a fork in a shirt pocket. Occasionally I have produced a cast-iron frypan, along with some onion and garlic and butter and, or course, salt and pepper.

On such occasions, young deer are the best. "Big racks for show, spikehorns for dough," or something like that. And if you must, shoot that trophy deer far back in the woods, please, so we can drag it over rocks and stumps to tenderize it.

On these occasions, the tenderloins--backstraps--magically float

up and away from the spine and onto the cutting board, and Presto!--half a dozen sharp knives flash in the light, and into the frypan the medallions of back-strap go.

A little salt, a little pepper, and out they come, the kind of great stuff you just can't buy.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A coal miner's wife meets the President

BY LARRY SCOTT

[An excerpt from Chapter 5, Modeling the Master, Part I, in my book, "The Making of a Model," now available through Amazon Kindle in either eBook or paperback format]

God has a place for each of us within His Kingdom. Often serving quietly and in a manner known only to a few, heaven will honor thousands who have served in obscurity, honored to live their lives unheralded, but obedient to the mission God has given them. Mary Damron, however, is an exception.

As told by Franklin Graham in his book, "Living Beyond the

Limits," Mr. Graham was at home the Friday after Thanksgiving 1994 when he received a call from the receptionist at headquarters. "Mr. Graham, there is a woman out in the parking lot with some shoe boxes for you."

Operation Christmas Child, well-known for sending boxes filled with Christmas gifts to children around the world, was gaining national attention. On entering the lobby, the receptionist pointed him to a little lady that "couldn't have weighed ninety pounds soaking wet." When he introduced himself, the lady from Ikes Fork, West Virginia, came alive. "Brother Graham, I'm Mary.

Gotcha some shoe boxes for God. Where do you want them? "Well, thank you, Mary," he responded. "Why don't you just leave them there in the foyer. We'll stack them up against the wall." "I gotcha twelve hundred. ... I went up and down the hollers, tellin' everybody that Brother Graham needed shoe boxes for God."

By Christmas 1995, Mary had her mission in full swing and came in with six thousand boxes; she was rapidly becoming a local celebrity. After being written up in the local West Virginia newspaper, she caught the attention of the White House. As it happened, the President was planning to send troops to Bosnia to implement the Dayton Peace Accord. It was scheduled

to be signed in France within just a few days, and Mary and her family were invited to be President Clinton's guests.

"Coal Miner's Wife to Meet President of the United States" read the headlines and accordingly, the day came when Mary stood in the Oval Office chit-chatting with the President of the United States. The "little lady," however, wasn't quite through. "Mr. President, I have something for you, and she handed him a copy of Frank Graham's book, Miracle in a Shoebox. Two more followed one for "Mrs. President," and one for Chelsea. Reaching into her bag, she took out an empty shoe box. "Mr. President, will you fill this one for me?" And then, "Mr. Prez-i-dent, do you care if I pray for

you? As per Franklin Graham, "Mary took the lead in joining our hands and then prayed a short prayer. "Our heavenly Father, we pray for the Prez-i-dent and all the responsibilities he has on his shoulder. ... We pray that You would watch o'r him and protect him and give him strength for this day. In Christ's name we pray. Amen." (Graham, Living, pp. 33-48).

Who would have ever believed that Mary Dam-

ron would make such an impact on so many lives? But isn't that just like God? There is no limit to what He can do when He finds an open and willing heart. He is the God of the impossible, and it is exciting to see that He is still transforming men and women just like you and me into living models of the Master Himself.

From "The Making of a Model," now available through Amazon/Kindle.

Celebrate National Friends of the Library Week!

ALTON — National Friends of the Library Week is Oct. 17- Oct. 23. Help us celebrate here at the Gilman Library on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. There will be refreshments, basket raffles, and good conversation. Meet old friends and make new friends who love the library and all it offers.

NOTICE TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE
WILL BE MEETING ON
MONDAY EVENING,
OCTOBER 25, 2021 @ 6:00 P.M.
AT TOWN HALL FOR AN
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING.

THIS MEETING IS OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC AND
WILL HAVE ZOOM ACCESS.

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Vintage Boats, Lake Memorabilia
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VIRTUAL LECTURE SERIES

October 14 at 7pm

The Red Rose Crew: A True Story of Women,
Winning, and the Water with Daniel J. Boyne



Learn about the first camp-based US women's eight selection, under Harvard men's coach Harry Parker, and their surprising run to a silver medal at the 1975 World Championships.

November 11 at 7pm

The Technological Revolution in Rowing
with Jim Dreher



Crew racer, coach and engineer. Jim has helped revolutionize the sport with high-performance carbon composite parts and has developed a wealth of experience with the sport.

All lectures are FREE. Please visit nhbm.org/lecture-series for more information about the complete series and to register.



This project was made possible with support from NH Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Vintage Boats, Lake Memorabilia
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PEOPLE FACT:

THIS GENETIC DISORDER OCCURS IN PEOPLE WHO HAVE ALL OR PART OF A THIRD COPY OF CHROMOSOME #21 IN THEIR DNA.

ANSWER: DOWN SYNDROME

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THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

1933: GERMANY WITHDRAWS FROM THE WORLD DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

1947: U.S. AIR FORCE CAPTAIN CHARLES YEAGER BECOMES THE FIRST PERSON TO TRAVEL FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF SOUND.

1968: THE FIRST LIVE TELECAST FROM A STAFFED U.S. SPACE-CRAFT IS TRANSMITTED FROM APOLLO 7.

New Word

ANOMALY
something that is different from the standard

Wright Museum to offer free admission days for teachers

WOLFEBORO — Sunday, Oct. 17 through Oct. 31, the Wright Museum will offer free admission to New Hampshire teachers, an opportunity made possible through a partnership with Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVS).

“Meredith Village Savings Bank is a wonderful community collaborator and has embraced this initiative,” explained museum Executive Director Mike Culver.

Initially conceived for New Hampshire history teachers, the opportunity has expanded to include teachers of any subject area.

“Every aspect of American life between 1939 and 1945 is addressed at the Wright,” said Culver. “Consequently, whatever subject a teacher may cover in their classroom is represented here—art, literature, economics, history, science and more. A teacher in any discipline can find something to bring back to their students.”

Offered on a single day in August and September, Free Admission Days for Teachers will run from Sunday, Oct. 17 through Oct. 31, which coincides with the end of the Museum’s 2021 season. Teachers must show some form of identification at the admission desk.

“We wanted to create as many opportunities as possible for educators, plus one guest, to visit us this season,” added Culver. “We are grateful for the support of Meredith Village Savings Bank, which makes it possible for us to in turn thank our state’s wonderful educators.”

Featuring more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield, The Wright works with dozens of schools across the state to deliver educational experiences online and in the classroom. For more information about The Wright, or its curriculum for students, visit wrightmuseum.org.

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Gene
SPANISH: Gen
ITALIAN: Gene
FRENCH: Gène
GERMAN: Gen

Did you know?

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL DOWN SYNDROME MONTH. EVENTS TO SUPPORT PEOPLE WITH DOWN SYNDROME TAKE PLACE ALL MONTH LONG.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: AN ADULT’S AND CHILD’S HANDS

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = L)

A. 7 15 14 12 24
Clue: Wheat-based baking ingredient

B. 21 12 4 19 24
Clue: Sweetener

C. 21 19 15 18
Clue: Sodium chloride

D. 14 26 10 8
Clue: Cooking appliance

Answers: A. flour B. sugar C. salt D. oven

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

1	9			5				8
8	3							7
		7	6					
					4			
				6	1			5
9	2							7
		2			9	3	8	
		8	1		7		9	
								1

Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

1	9	7	5	1	6	2	8	3	4	9	5
2	6	4	7	3	1	8	9	5	7	1	2
9	8	3	8	6	4	5	2	7	1	2	7
7	4	7	4	9	5	8	3	6	2	2	6
5	2	5	2	8	1	9	6	3	4	7	3
3	1	6	4	7	7	2	5	9	6	8	9
4	3	1	8	6	9	7	7	5	2	5	2
6	7	5	7	1	2	5	6	3	8	3	8
8	2	6	8	3	2	5	3	2	6	8	2

ANSWER:

Hazardous Product Facility hosting last collection this weekend

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, Oct. 16, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will have its LAST 2021 monthly collection of household hazardous waste from 8:30 a.m.-noon at 404 Beach Pond Rd. Please plan to attend early as the event closes promptly at noon. The 2022 season starts the third Saturday of May 2022.

Obtain passes for Wolfboro at the collection. Alton passes are available at Alton Transfer Station prior to attendance. All others may attend for \$45 cash/check for each increment up to five gallons, counting the size of the cans. Multiple increments accepted. Selected non-member towns reimburse, ask Site Coordinator for more information.

Call 651-7530 for the most accurate information. No latex paint as it is not a hazardous waste. Oil base paints, stains, automotive fluids, pool chemicals, cleaning products, and pesticides are common items collected (gasoline cans poured off and returned). Placing containers in a cardboard box will speed up removal and keep your vehicle tidy.

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SOCCER
(continued from Page A1)

went wide of the net.

Amelia Kilmister made a good run for the Knights but Emily Kenny was strong on the defensive side for the Eagles. Caputo had a shot on net that Roy was able to stop. Kennett came back with a couple of corners, but Caravella and Rapoza did their job clearing the ball from the box.

The teams exchanged chances back and forth, with Rapoza and Madison Eaton getting bids for the Knights and Carli Krebs and Caputo doing the same for the Eagles. Kenny, Caputo and Katie Brooks were strong on defense for the Eagles.

Marcella DeNitto had a late shot go wide for the hosts and Kenny was able to clear a cross that DeNitto sent into the box. Rowan Donovan-Laviolette made a nice defensive play for the Knights and Kennett had a couple of corners that Roy was able to stop, the second coming on a

great shot from Kendall Krieger and the game went to the half with no score.

The two teams both had chances in the early part of the second half, with Donovan-Laviolette getting a shot on net for the Knights and also turning in a strong defensive stop on Burke. Kennett had a corner that Dinges was able to clear from the zone and DeNitto came down the other way with a shot that was stopped by Kennett keeper Sam Habert-Jaques.

The Eagles had three corners in a row, with the Knight defense of Eaton and Heidi Roiter doing a nice job to clear the ball out and Roy making a save on another Eagle bid. Fayle and Olivia Scott just missed connecting on a bid for Kennett and Eaton had a shot for the Knights that was saved.

Just five ticks past the midway point of the second half, the Knights struck for the game's first goal, as Kilmister sent DeNitto into the



KENNETT'S Ashley Garside, keeper Sam Habert-Jaques and Marissa Caputo and Kingswood's Jill Caravella follow the flight of the ball in front of the net on Saturday.

zone, she beat the defenders with a nice move and fired the ball to the back of the net for the 1-0 lead. The teams continued to battle back and forth, with Eaton getting a shot for the Knights and Fayle making a run in for the Eagles. Brooks also had a shot for the Eagles and Rapoza sent one wide for the Knights.

Kennett had what appeared to be the tying goal when they made a bid into the zone, but the whistle was blown and

the play was called off.

Kingswood had a couple of corners but could not convert and Kennett came back with a bid from Kayla Erwin but Roy was there to make the save.

The Knights got a late chance when a penalty in the final minutes gave them a penalty kick. Davey stepped up from the defense and delivered the ball to the net for the insurance and the Knights hung tight.

"They're getting bet-

ter, they're putting together good minutes even when the score line doesn't go our way," Flood said. "We've been trying to put together the full 80 minutes."

"I would've liked to see that advantage play out, but those things happen," said Krieger of the play where his team appeared to tie the game. "They called the foul prior to allowing the advantage to develop."

The Eagle coach praised the work of

Rapoza in earning the late penalty kick for the Knights, noting it was a good play and a good call and she earned the call.

The two teams are slated to meet again today, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in North Conway. Kingswood will also be hosting John Stark on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

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

ABA
(continued from Page A1)

ly Restaurant

Shibley's at the Pier-Serving up their famous "Cajun Chicken Corn Chowder"

Synergistic Bodywork -Massage Therapy Table

United States Veterans Motorcycle Club New Hampshire (US Veterans MCNH)

Usborne Books & More Independent Consultant Ashley Rose

Our list is updating daily, so stay tuned!

Harvest "Hootenancy"

Featured Musician, Alec Taliaferro (Thomas) -specializing in folk/country covers

Pumpkin Carving Contest (on display at B&M Railroad Park) hosted by Catchpenny

Guess the Amount of "Great Gourds Display" (vote online and day of the event) -Sponsored by Alton Excavation

"Kids Craft Stop" at Loon Cove Station

Lollipop Ghost Hunt by Terra Appraisal Services

Caricature Artist, Erica Golter -Have a Cartoon You (free)!

Children's Paint a Pumpkin (free) sponsored by US Veterans MCNH

Costume Contest

Cornhole

Follow the glowing light path to Warm Apple Cider at Ginny Douglas Park/Gazebo

Turkey Raffle, hosted by The Alton Rotary

Rolling Video Games + VRcade, LLC- Sponsored by Christine O'Brien Real Estate

Raffles & More hosted at the ABA Main Event Table

Harvest Fair -(where famers and artists are invited to submit their biggest/best/most unique produce, prize, print or product for public viewing!)

Sponsored by Jen Azzara with Maxfield Real Estate

No registration required. Participants drop off their display at 4 p.m. and pick back up at 7 p.m.

Festive displays

The "Great Gourds Display" -sponsored by the ABA (on display at 5 Monument Square)

Fall Business Decorating Contest -hosted by the ABA (on-going virtual event)

Town Hall, Ginny Douglas Park & B&M Park Railroad Station

Town Alton Parks & Recreation Spectacular Scarecrow Spree (from Oct. 1-Nov. 1). Post your "scary crow" pics on the P&R Facebook Event Page and be sure to check out all the amazing displays from P&R around town!

Thank you for joining us for this community Fall fun event!

For more information or if you're interested in being a volunteer for this event, please visit our Facebook event page, website or email us at info@alton-businessassociation.com.

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and we will send you the YouTube link on the afternoon of the concert

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!

Meeko

Hello, my name is Meeko. I arrived at NH Humane as a stray and have bonded well with my friends here at NH Humane. I am a sweet and affectionate boy looking for a home to call mine. I would do well in most homes with proper introductions.

NH Humane Society
Over a century of love for those without a voice.

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OBITUARIES

Bessie Mae Garcia, 85

Center Barnstead, NH- Bessie Mae Garcia, age 85, of Ridge Road in Center Barnstead, died unexpectedly, October 4, 2021 at Concord Hospital, of natural cause.

Born January 8, 1936 in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, daughter of Paul Jinkner and Jennie (Patterson) Allen, she resided in Center Barnstead, NH for forty years.

A loving homemaker and mother, she loved spending time with her family, she enjoyed playing Bingo and Cribbage with her friends at the Pittsfield Senior Center, where she also volunteered with Meals on Wheels. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting and was a NASCAR fan.



Widow of the late Raymond Garcia, who died in 2007, she is survived by her daughter Diane & husband Wayne Dow, stepdaughter Janet & husband Dan Danek, daughter in law Cheryl Beard, stepson Richard Garcia, Grandchildren: Amanda Dow, Taryn Allard, Christopher & Matthew Danek, Ryan Dow and wife Collene, Nich-

olas Dow, Jessica Tait, Jennifer Garcia, Jason Brooks, & Caitlin Evans. great grandchildren: Brian Dow, Kayla Ferland, Ashlynn Dow, Nevaeh Dow, Landon Tait, Chaz Brooks, Isaac Brooks, & Jade Evans, niece Jaymee Johnston, also many dear friends. Predeceased by her son Russell Beard.

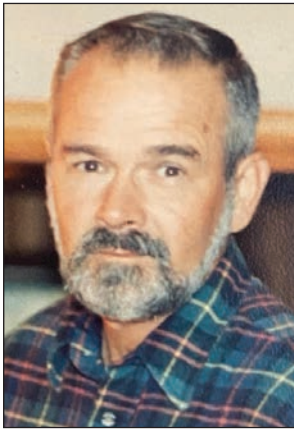
A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at her home, 82 Ridge Road in Center Barnstead, NH from 12Noon to 4pm, family and friends are welcome. Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Robert Gustav Oberg, 84

CENTER BARNSTEAD- Robert Gustav Oberg, a long-time resident of Center Barnstead, passed away peacefully after a long courageous battle with cancer surrounded by his family on October 5, 2021 at the age of 84.

Robert "Butchie" Oberg was born in Marion Massachusetts on November 26, 1936.

He was married to Paula Jean Oberg for 47 beautiful years before her passing on May 9, 2021. Robert is survived by his children; daughter Sharon Pouliot and husband Tracey of Ayer, MA; son Eric Oberg and wife Lynne of Ayer, MA; daughter Rhonda Audet and husband Paul of Center Barnstead, NH; daughter Renee Morrill and husband Michael of Glen Burnie, MD. He is also survived by his two step-children, Carolyn Sinclair of Gilford, NH and Craig Sinclair. Robert leave behind many beloved grandchildren.



He was predeceased by his siblings; Doreen Miles, Jacqueline Irvine and Stephen Oberg.

Robert Oberg is a Korean War Veteran who served in the Signal Corps of the US Army from 1954-1957. Upon returning home from Korea, the DC-4 aircraft loaded with Soldiers, crashed into a Seattle home shortly after take-off, taking the lives of at least 27 Service Members. Robert survived by deciding not to sit with his friends because he wanted a window seat up front. Sadly, his friends did not survive.

Robert was a heavy equipment operator with JF White Construction in Boston, MA for 32 years. His love and dedication to his family led him to making the long 2-hour drive to Boston and back to ensure they were able to enjoy the peace and quiet of his mountain-top home. Upon retiring in 1992, he and his wife started New Hampshire Toy Factory, making old-fashioned wooden toys and games. For the next 27 years, he displayed the same dedication and craftsmanship he had become famous for. He continued to make these amazing toys until the age of 82 when his health began to decline.

Robert enjoyed taking trips along the East Coast, especially Wells Beach Maine with his wife for many years but really just loved sitting on the mountain enjoying the beautiful breezes it provided and taking in the peacefulness it brought.

A graveside service was held on Saturday October 9th 2021 at 12PM at Riverview Cemetery in Barnstead. The Still Oaks Funeral and Memorial Home in Epsom is assisting the family with arrangements. To share a memory or offer a condolence please visit www.StillOaks.com.

Douglas E. Kirkpatrick, 78

Alton, NH- Douglas E. Kirkpatrick, age 78, of Stockbridge Corner Road in Alton, died quietly at home on October 6, 2021.

Born March 15, 1943 in Greenfield, Massachusetts, son of George Douglas & Barbara (Phillips) Kirkpatrick, he was a graduate of Turners Falls High School in Turners Falls, MA, also of Mt. Herman School in Gill, MA.

Doug joined the United States Marine Corps in 1962. He graduated from Aviation Electronics Schools, but chose to join the Rifle and Pistol Team at Paris Island Boot Camp, where he set a rifle range record. Doug shot at the squadron, wing level and then went to Marksmanship Training Unit, he went to the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, where he placed 3rd in the nation with his M1.



His tour ended in 1966. Also, he served as a Marksmanship instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Doug met his wife Sandra (Rees) in Greenfield, MA, where he was working for the B & M Railroad as a Signaller. They married and with her three children moved to NH in the early 80's.

An avid fisherman of salmon and trout on Lake Winnepesaukee and Lake Ontario, Oswego, NY, he was also an avid dog lover. Doug

was a lifetime member of the NRA.

He was very proud of 37 years sobriety.

Doug is happy to be moving on, as he is "tired of watching this country go to the shitter."

Widower of Sandra Kirkpatrick, who died in 2018, he is survived by his brother: Cameron and wife Roberta Kirkpatrick, his stepson: Randy and wife Jill Foster, many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, brother in law: Rick & wife Emy Rees, also more family and friends.

A Memorial Gathering was held on Monday, October 11, 2021 from 2-4pm at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School Street, Alton, NH, with a service at 3:30pm, family and friends are welcome. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

The Reading Room At Gilman Library

Head into the Gilman Library at 100 Main St. and check out some of our newest items. We have several new magazine subscriptions for youth, teens, and adults. The Happy Pumpkin by MacKenzie Haley, is a new Board Book, just added to our collection this week, as well as Wrecking Ball, Book 14 of the Diary of a Wimpy Kid series by Jeff Kinney, one of our more popular authors in the Children's collection. We have also added three Young Adult Fiction titles by Christelle Dabos, from The Mirror series. You are sure to find your favorite authors in every genre, from chil-

dren through adult. If we do not have an older title that you seek in the stacks, we can utilize the wonderful NH State Library Interlibrary Loan service and have it here for you soon.

If you are a Large Print reader, we have just acquired three of Greg Iles titles in that format, "The Bone Tree," "Mississippi Blood," and "Nachez Burning." In non-fiction, we have three new handbook & resource guides from Grey House Publishing, "Autoimmune diseases," "Cardiovascular disease," and "Dementia." These are also offered as an online resource through our Web site on our virtual

resources research databases.

Get a head start on your Holiday shopping while at the library. New handcrafted, seasonal décor is featured in our Friends Corner, along with the gently used books in the Friends Sale. The library also offers Hometowne Collectibles for sale, featuring a wooden block likeness of the Gilman Library, for \$10. Whether it is checking out the newest magazine, popular author's title, or browsing the book sale, you are sure to find a treasure at the Gilman Library. We hope to see you soon.

Wright Museum to offer free admission to credit union members in New Hampshire

WOLFEBORO — International Credit Union Day is Oct. 21, an occasion that will be celebrated at the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro with free admission for members of any credit union in New Hampshire on Saturday, Oct. 23. Made possible through a partnership

with Service Credit Union, credit union members may bring one additional guest at no charge on this day. "This is a wonderful, longstanding partnership," noted The Wright Executive Director Mike Culver, who said Service Credit Union was the lead sponsor in 2021 of their exhibit, entitled WASP: The Untold Story. "The exhibit helped tell the often-forgotten story of how women in America played such a crucial role in World War II," he added. "Service Credit Union has always helped us tell and reinterpret important stories that help reveal important aspects of our history that should never be forgotten." In providing free admission for members of any credit union in New Hampshire on Saturday, Oct. 23, Culver said the hope is "to inspire

people who have yet to discover The Wright." "Credit unions work collaboratively with one another, and that collaborative spirit is something the Wright Museum truly believes in -- that type of unity was central to the WWII generation, helping them win the war," he said. "We look forward to welcoming all credit union members." The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. The Wright is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. To learn more, visit wrightmuseum.org.

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For more information, please visit abundant HarvestNH.org or e-mail ahbf@faith.com.

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

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Bible Study 11:15am
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall
Call or Text (603) 269-8831
centerbarnsteadcc.org
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Antiques & Accessories: late 18th c. daybed with Windsor style turnings and provenance; W.F. London Holborn ships transit in case; 19th c. leather fire hat from Dunbarton, NH; North Shore Federal sofa with McIntyre-style carved arms; Collection of Edison rolls 100+; Edison Gem Player w/ case; Columbia Model Q w/ case; Edison model C player; other Columbia key wind Graphophone; 19th c. primitive cabbage slicer; child's sleigh in old paint; box lots of old bottles to include inks, embossed medicines, canning jars, blob tops, etc; large cast iron meeting house bell; box lots of sleigh bells; old horse tack and old leather western saddle, other saddles; full size open sleigh; number of old signs to include - round Tydol Ethyl porcelain enamel sign, Quaker State motor oil sign, Western Union Telegraph tin sign, 10 ft. wooden sign for Red Hill Lodge; 2 old linen dusters / driving coats; box of old stereoviews; lots of good misc. primitives; lots of books, including many antique car manuals, much more

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Knight boys run win streak to four with win over Spaulding



CALEB RUSSO charges out to make a save in action against Spaulding last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys’ soccer team was unable to find the scoreboard through almost the entire first half of last Tuesday’s game against Spaulding. However, the Knights were able to convert in the final two minutes of the first half and then added a goal in the second half to move their win streak to four in a row with a 2-0 win. “They came out strong at the start of the first half and they sustained that pressure and got that goal before the half,” said coach Erik Nelson. “We played them earlier at their place and we knew it would be a good game.”

The Raiders tested the Knights early on, with Caleb Russo making the saves in the net for the Knights. Spaulding had a corner kick that was cleared and good defense from James Yarling and Keegan Russo. The Knights had offensive chances from Dom Alberto, Carter Morrissey and Gabe Arinello, but they could not convert. Spaulding had another corner chance that Yarling cleared out and Russo made a save on another Raider chance. Noah Silva just missed connecting with Alberto on a chance and Arinello had a shot that was stopped by Spaulding’s keeper. Vinny Butka headed a shot on net that was stopped and Jona-

than Hossack helped out his goaltender with a good defensive play and Caleb Russo made another save. Butka and Silva teamed up on a chance and Yarling had a direct kick cleared. Morrissey also had a shot stopped and Butka and Alberto just missed connecting on a chance. Alberto also had a bid denied by the Spaulding goalie. Arinello and Yarling were strong on the defensive side of the ball, Caleb Russo made another saves and Alberton, Brayden Rapoza and Noah Swenson had offensive bids. The two teams exchanged corners, with neither team able to connect, but with a minute



CARTER MORRISSEY moves the ball in action last week against Spaulding.

and a half to go, Rapoza made a nice cross in front that was cleared out from the goal mouth by the defense, but Butka got the rebound and rifled it home for the 1-0 lead and the Knights took the lead to the break. Caleb Russo was solid to start the second half, making a couple of nice grabs and Morrissey had two long direct kicks in, with Butka directing one wide of the net and the other stopped by the Spaulding goalie. The Knights were awarded a penalty kick with 31:52 to go in the game and Butka stepped up and delivered, firing a shot past the keeper for the 2-0 lead. Hossack was able to head a Spaulding

chance out of the box and Yarling also made a great defensive stop. Brody Copenhaver sent Alberto in on a bid that went wide and Alberto followed with a shot over the top of the net. Morrissey also had a long shot that was stopped. Caleb Russo made another save and Morrissey and Swenson had chances that missed the net. Butka sent a ball wide and the Raiders had a couple of chances, with the Knight defense holding tight and Caleb Russo making a nice leaping save on a chance as the Knights closed out the 2-0 win. “Credit Spaulding, they’re a Division I opponent, we don’t see a lot of Division I, but they

played a solid game,” Nelson said. “But the guys had a lot of energy and possessed the ball well. And we were able to dominate the second half.” The Knights will be playing a pair of games against Kennett, at home on Friday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. and at Kennett the next night, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p.m. The Knights wrap up their regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at home against John Stark at 5:30 p.m.

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

Senior Night win for Knight field hockey girls



KINGSWOOD seniors were honored before their final home game. Seniors (not in order) are Emma Noble, Fallon Peacock, Haley Brooks, Ana Ekstrom, Kylie Lewis, Abby Kelly, Hope Diamond, Erin Meyer, Rachael Paraskos

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood field hockey girls have their collective eyes set on Halloween. Not because they want to dress up and go looking for candy or scare their friends, but because that’s the day the Division II field hockey season has its final scheduled game. The Knights took a step in the right direction for their postseason goals with a hard-fought 2-0 win over Sanborn on the Alumni Field turf on Thursday evening after honoring the team’s seniors. “They have a history, right from the third grade on,” coach Kaitlin Reilly said of her senior class. “They act like a family, they have a lot of trust and team chemistry and they pull for

each other, which allows them to have fun when they play.” After the senior ceremony, the game started with Kingswood senior Abby Kelly, who has missed the entire season with an injury, tapping the ball into play. The visitors actually had the better of the chances throughout the first quarter, but keeper Carigan Williams held her own in the Kingswood net. Ana Ekstrom did have a bid in the zone but could not convert. However, with 2:53 to go in the first quarter, Ekstrom found Erin Meyer, who buried the shot for the 1-0 lead, which the Knights held to the end of the quarter. Rachael Paraskos had a nice defensive clear for the Knights early in the second quarter and the visitors had the first corner of the game, but they

could not convert. The Knights were able to double their lead less than five minutes into the second quarter, as Fallon Peacock fired a shot through the five-hole of the Sanborn goalie for the 2-0 lead. Kingswood had a corner but could not convert and Meyer had a shot saved by the Sanborn keeper. Sarah Paraskos had a shot go wide and Emilia Galimberti fired a shot to the back of the cage on a corner, but the goal was waved off because she was outside the circle. Ekstrom and Meyer continued the Knight pressure but their bid was stopped and the Knights had another corner blocked. Meyer got in close on another chance and Sanborn had a late chance but the game went to halftime with the Knights up 2-0.

Kingswood had an early corner in the second half, with Lauren McPhee’s shot missing the mark. The Knights were awarded a penalty stroke and Sarah Paraskos stepped up to take it. Her shot rocked off the post and the score remained 2-0. The

Knights had three more corners as the quarter continued, with Ekstrom, Meyer and Peacock all getting looks, but they couldn’t put the ball in as the quarter came to a close with the Knights still up 2-0. The final quarter saw Kingswood get four

more corners, but they still couldn’t find the back of the net. Meyer, Ekstrom and Peacock led the charge, but all the chances came up empty and the game finished with the 2-0 score. “It was a full team effort,” Reilly said, noting that everyone contributed to the win. “I want to hold on to this group for as long as I can. “The Final Four is 100 percent what we’re focused on and playing for,” the Knight coach continued. “We’re focused on going as long as we can. “October 31 is something we say a lot in practice,” she continued. “We want to be playing.” The Knights finish the regular season on Friday, Oct. 15, at Goffstown at 4 p.m. The Division II tournament starts on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

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



LAUREN MACPHEE pushes the ball down the field in action against Sanborn last week.

Breast Cancer awareness

Did you know?

Women diagnosed with breast cancer who want to speak with someone who has survived the disease can do so thanks to a unique program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The Reach to Recovery program from the ACS connects current cancer patients with breast cancer survivors via an online chat. Patients, regardless of where they are in their cancer journeys, can connect with volunteers for one-on-one support. Volunteers can help patients cope with treatment and side effects while also offering advice on speaking with friends and family, working while receiving treatment and more. Even people facing a possible breast cancer diagnosis can sign up. The program works by asking patients and volunteers to join the program and create profiles on the Reach to Recovery website (www.reach.cancer.org). Patients then look for a match by searching volunteer profiles, filtering through suggested match-

es and sending an online chat request to volunteers. Patients and volunteers can then schedule a chat and discuss any concerns patients may have. Volunteers with the Reach to Recovery program are breast cancer survivors who have been trained by the ACS to provide peer-to-peer support to people facing a breast cancer diagnosis. Volun-

teers can provide support to patients, but are prohibited from offering medical advice. More information about the

Reach to Recovery program, including how to join as a patient or volunteer, is available at www.reach.cancer.org.

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Knights run in John Sanborn Invitational



JOSHUA SPAULDING
WARREN BLANEY charges toward the finish line in last week's race in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH — A small contingent of Knight runners made the trip to Plymouth on Friday afternoon for the John Sanborn Invitational. The Knight boys were led by Lou Arinello, who ran to 22nd overall with his time of 19:36.



KARLA DUREAU runs in the pack at the start of the John Sanborn Invitational.

Warren Blaney finished with a time of 20:49 for 33rd place and Adrian McAllister was the third finisher for Kingswood with a time of 21:37 for 41st place. Tyler Olkkola finished out the field of Knights in the boys' race, crossing in a time of 22:58 for 54th place. In the girls' race, Kar-



TYLER OLKKOLA runs for Kingswood in last week's race at Plymouth Regional High School.

la Dureau finished in 33rd place with a time of 25:35. Kingswood is slated to compete at Coe-Brown on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. *Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

Knight golfers win in regular season's final match

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood golf team wrapped up the regular season with a home match at Kingswood Golf Club on Monday, Oct. 4. The Knights came through with a 206 on the day and finished ahead of St. Thomas at 218 and Pembroke at 237. "It was key that we won both matches, hopefully securing a playoff spot at the state championship at Rochester Country Club in a couple week's time," said coach Jeremy Fuller. "Our plan is to take the next two weeks to hone our game and get ready for a great tournament." All four seniors came through with strong scores that helped push the Knights to the win. Henry Saunders, playing from the top spot,

started the day with a birdie on his first hole and finished with medalist honors with a 37. Mike Palmer played well in the second spot and finished with a 40 in his final home match and fellow senior Max Roark shot his best score ever with a 43 from the seventh spot in the lineup. The team's final senior, Tyler Sprince also finished with a 43 from the third spot and Will Danaïs in the fourth spot also finished with a 43 to round out the scoring. Caden Laing finished with a 49 from the sixth spot and Brady Clarke in the fifth spot and Matt Jacobs in the eighth spot both finished with 51s to close out the field of Knights. "It has been a real pleasure to teach and coach the four seniors," Fuller stated. "I am go-

ing to miss them." The Knights also made a trip to Rochester Country Club, site of the Division II championship, to play a practice round. Fuller also wanted to extend his thanks to the senior parents who took the time to honor the team's seniors and the seniors of the opposing team with a dinner following the match. "The efforts of all of the parents in supporting our team throughout the season has been extraordinary," Fuller stated. The Division II championship will take place today, Oct. 14, at Rochester Country Club at 9 a.m. *Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Knights fall to Saints

The Kingswood football team fell to St. Thomas on Friday night during Homecoming. Aiden Brierley and his teammates will be returning to action on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. at Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Knights win

The Kingswood volleyball team came through with a 3-0 win over Manchester West on Thursday night. The game was Kingswood's Dig Pink game, which raises funds for breast cancer research. Brooke Tasker and her teammates are back in action on Friday, Oct. 15, at 5:45 p.m. at Souhegan and will be hosting Plymouth on Monday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Oct. 14

KENNETT
Field Hockey at Bow; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Kingswood; 6
KINGSWOOD
Girls' Soccer at Kennett; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country at Inter-Lakes; 4
Volleyball at Manchester West; 5:45

Friday, Oct. 15

KENNETT
Boys' Soccer at Kingswood; 7
Football vs. Sanborn; 7
Volleyball vs. Laconia; 5:30
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. Kennett; 7
Field Hockey at Goffstown; 4
Volleyball at Souhegan; 5:45
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Girls' Soccer at Inter-Lakes; 4

Saturday, Oct. 16

KINGSWOOD
Cross Country at Coe-Brown; 1
Football at Hillsboro-Deering-Hopkinton; 1
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country Home Meet; 11

Monday, Oct. 18

KENNETT
Volleyball at Moultonborough; 6:15
KINGSWOOD
Volleyball vs. Plymouth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls' Soccer vs. St. Thomas; 4
Volleyball vs. Coe-Brown; 5:45

Tuesday, Oct. 19

KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. John Stark; 5:30
Girls' Soccer vs. John Stark; 7
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer at Newfound; 4

Wednesday, Oct. 20

KENNETT
Volleyball at Newfound; 6:15
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Unified Soccer vs. Spaulding; 4
Thursday, Oct. 21
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country at Merrimack Valley; 4
Volleyball at Laconia; 5:45

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