

Timber Wolves best Knights in pitchers' duel

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Despite being just a few miles apart, the Prospect Mountain and Kingswood softball teams normally don't get the chance to play each other.

But, with the new pandemic-friendly schedule, the two teams found each other on the same diamond on Monday, May 10, in Wolfeboro and fans in attendance got to see a great pitching duel between Prospect's Ella Bernier and Kingswood's Morgyn Stevens, eventually ending in a 3-1 win for the visiting Timber Wolves.

"That's the first one in a little while for us going against that pitching and that type of competition," said Prospect coach James Christie. "Accordingly, we struggled a little early with the bats."

"Great pitching



PROSPECT'S Piper Flood ducks back into first base as Kingswood's Emilia Galimberti applies the tag in action last Monday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

against great pitching," said Kingswood coach Mike Shaw. "That is what we'll be facing the

rest of the year, we have to be ready for it and we have to be able to handle it."

Michaela Gates had a base hit with one out in the top of the first for Prospect and Mariah

Gates reached on an error one out later. However, Stevens got a strikeout to end the inning.

Brooke Eldridge had a one-out base hit for the Knights in the bottom of the first and Lindsey Desrochers walked to put two runners on, but they were both stranded when Bernier got a grounder back to the circle.

Bernier walked to open the top of the second and Eve Roberge took over on the bases. However, Kingswood catcher Irena Pettit and Stevens combined to cut her down on a delayed steal attempt. Piper Flood reached on a dropped third strike, but Stevens got a pair of strikeouts to end the inning.

Two strikeouts started the bottom of the inning for Bernier and then Flood made a nice grab of a fly ball to short right field to end the inning. Prospect then went in order in the top of the third on a couple

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Rotary guest speaker touts improvements in security technology

ALTON — Jake Bemis, an expert in home and business security, was the Guest Speaker at last week's Alton, Barnstead, and New Durham Centennial Rotary Club meeting.

He told the story of how his career in security started soon after his family business, building houses, closed to then finding his first job in Manchester, providing high-tech security for businesses and

homeowners. Along the way, his career, now involving what he learned, was instrumental in helping him to direct a movie featuring John Travolta and Christopher Plummer. From there, his skills led him to be hired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (MFA), where he was in charge of security.

"It is amazing how far surveillance technology has come," he said.

At the MFA, as soon

as you entered the Museum, hidden cameras connected by telephone to a central control center, uses artificial intelligence (A.I.) to profile every person who enters based on their appearance, demeanor, bearing and conduct and will judge if they're likely to present a problem; i.e., vandalize, steal, or likely to touch artwork. People touching artwork is one of the museum's biggest problems.

lems.

"As hard it is for us to believe, all too often visitors have been seen touching fine art like a Rembrandt, Reuben, etc. causing guards to politely ask the person 'to please do not touch paintings.' Now, when technology is touched, new technology sets-off a ding, ding, ding warning heard throughout the room," he added.

Bemis also pointed

ed out some alarming facts about crime in New Hampshire.

"Our state is not as bad as most other states, but we do have 16,000 cases of theft and vandalism in our state every year," Bemis said.

One case he spoke of involved a client of his who installed indoor and outdoor cameras at her house where she had a beautiful garden of flowers, only to see videos of

her close neighbor sneak over in the night to cut and steal some of her flowers.

"Your home and/or business, if you are not using today's really inexpensive high-tech surveillance systems, leave you vulnerable. And, the less activity observed around your property is a clue to would be thieves or vandals, you're a good

SEE ROTARY, PAGE A7

GWRSD election, warrant results are in

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The election for open seats on the Governor Wentworth Regional School District's School Board was finalized with Effingham's May 11 Elections. The delay in voting delayed the departure of eight-year member Julianne Cardinal of New Durham, who graciously agreed to serve until the May 5 Board meeting. Tim Eldridge of Effingham remained in place until his contest for a member at large seat versus Steve Johnson of Wolfeboro could be decided.

The six-town race concluded in his favor, 1,446 – 1,026, with the largest margins in his hometown and Ossipee. Johnson was favored in Wolfeboro.

The race for the New Durham seat concluded with a substantial victory for Stefanie King with a vote total of 1,310 – 700 votes for her challenger Jason Hills.

Jack Widmer kept his seat representing Tuftonboro, running unopposed, and Randy Walker, of Wolfeboro, also unopposed, was reelected to serve as Moderator.

Articles on the Warrant for the Turf Field Capital Reserve contribution, Repairs and Improvements and the Operating Budget all passed. Effingham, Brookfield, and New Durham did not support the Turf Field Capital Reserve, all towns supported the Repairs and Improvements, Effingham stood alone in failing to support the Operating Budget. That vote was 154 – 161.



CATHY ALLYN

Community builders

Denise and Paul Pouliot of Alton, Sag8mosquaw and Sag8mo of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People, are recipients of the highest level of the University of New Hampshire's Sustainability Awards. By demonstrating exemplary work in external engagement, the Pouliots recently received a Platinum Award. The Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People has been integral to raising awareness of Indigenous heritage at the university, being instrumental in the establishment of the Native American and Indigenous Studies Minor, and continues to be actively engaged with local communities. The Pouliots are a primary part of the Indigenous New Hampshire Collaborative Collective (INHCC), consisting of UNH faculty, staff, students, and community partners.

Pittsfield Players ready to welcome you back!



The Pittsfield Players cast includes Jeff Gregoire, Kiefer Archambault, Tyler Fish and Jeannie LeGrow.

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Players are gearing up to welcome you back to The Scenic Theater with a short “teaser” show of one act plays by David Ives and Earnhardt Dail. The plays are directed by Meggin Dail and feature Kiefer Archambault, Tyler Fish, Jeff Gregoire and Jeannie LeGrow in various roles.

“Sure Thing,” by David Ives, is a classic of contemporary comedy when two people meet in a café and find their way through a conversation minefield as an offstage bell interrupts their false starts, gaffes and faux pas on the way to falling in love.

“The Philadelphia,” also by David Ives, finds a young man in a restaurant who has fallen into a “Philadelphia,” a Twilight-Zone –like state in which he cannot get anything he asks for.

His only way out of the dilemma seems to be to ask for the opposite of what he really wants.

“First Time?” Is a brand new skit by local college student Earnhardt Dail about a meet-cute in a Covid vaccination line.

Both shows run on May 21 and 22 at 7 p.m., and you can see them either live, at The Scenic Theatre, 6 Depot St. in Pittsfield, NH or you can live stream the


production. All tickets are \$12 for both the live and streaming versions. For tickets, visit the Players’ Web site, www.pittsfieldplayers.com, or TicketLeap.com, or reserve seats by calling 435-8852. Tickets for the live performance are limited due to social distancing guidelines and masks will be required inside the theater. Looking forward to seeing you back!

Oscar Foss Library co-sponsoring town wide yard sale

BARNSTEAD — Make a little extra cash while doing your spring cleaning!

Barnstead Parks and Recreation and the Oscar Foss Memorial Library will be co-sponsoring a town wide yard sale and book sale on June 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to have a table in the Parks and Rec area by the skating rink for a \$10 fee, you can contact barnstead-parks@gmail.com. If you prefer to have your yard sale at home, you can send your address to danielle@oscarfoss.org to be added to the yard sale map.

The library will be accepting book donations for the sale until June 5th. Contact the library at 269-3900 for drop off hours.



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Lars Pelletier jumps during practice at the Northeastern Ballet Theater. Photo by El izabeth Langfeld.

GWAC announces local arts awards

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is pleased to announce awards from their Arts Education Fund in 2021. The Kingwood Regional High School Theater program received \$500 to bring in a choreographer for their fall musical. Northeastern Ballet Theater received \$500 in support of their scholarship fund for students

with financial need. Lars Pelletier (pictured above) of Tuftonboro is one of the students who will benefit.

The Arts Council has also given “Art in the Library” funds to the public libraries in New Durham, Tuftonboro, and Wolfboro for activities ranging from art supplies to books about art careers.

Cate Poole is the first recipient of the Priscilla Hodges Scholarship in 2021. There is still time to apply for artists and arts enthusiasts who wish to take a course in any arts discipline. To learn more about how to apply for the Priscilla Hodges Scholarship or the Arts Education Fund, visit www.GovernorWentworthArtsCouncil.org.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN Transitions

A good many years ago now, a guy purchased a rundown old house in town. He did a real nice job fixing it all up so that now, it's a very nice-looking piece of property. There are other properties in town that have similarly been improved. It's nice. This runs in cycles. When you get up in age, you no longer want to, or physically can't, do the improvements yourself and certainly can't afford to pay someone else to do them, so things get run down until you pass out of the picture.

There are people out there who study this kind of thing. If my gray matter is functioning properly this afternoon, I think they're called Sociologists. There are college degrees in this.

It's kind of similar to the way people who grow up in the country, move to the city for something new and different, and vice versa. My kids are prime examples of that. You could say me also.

Over the years I bumped into this fellow a couple of times but that was that. Everybody's lives twist all around

like grape vines and connections rarely get to solidified. Looking at the town's population, there now are thousands of people in town that I still haven't bumped into yet. Even though I'm always driving around town in my little truck with my phone number on the side. That's reality, as this has now become another “not so small” town.

I wish that I could still live in the place that I moved into 30 years ago, but things just keep on changing. All my friends and I can do is sit and watch as it slowly morphs into something totally different. I sometimes wish that I had taken more pictures of the way things were way back then because it's all just vague memories now. Even my house has changed a lot.

I look in the mirror and I don't really see me. I mean, my hair has changed color. My teeth have gotten crooked. Heavens, there are wrinkles where there once wasn't any. When I look in a mirror, I see that guy who has been looking back at me forever.

He's ageless.

There are moments when I wish that I could roll back time and get another chance at this life's wonderful experiences, like being a dad. I'd have welcomed as many as the Lord provided, my allotment was two. I thank God for the blessing of having them.

They're both off in the world, long gone from the nest. I see them once and a while. We talk and text a bit. They have their own lives to live. Like feathers in the wind, they're gone. I still have all the memories of their growing up that I'll cherish forever. It was good.

I got a message on my answering machine from the guy from the fixed-up house a while back. He asked me to stop by to look at some work that he was

doing because he needed some extra help sometimes and wondered if I'd be available. I stored this request in cerebral memory for future recall.

As some of you might know, this here CRS is torturous. I can no longer rely upon my memory for much of anything. My short-term recall is totally nonexistent. It's embarrassing, I have no idea how long it had been since I said that I'd stop by, but as I drove past his house the other day, my brain returned me the memory. I turned around and stopped in to see if he still needed my help.

Knowing how I'm so prone to forget things, I needed to reshuffle my deck. For a few moments, things were just not making

sense. After we talked for a couple of minutes, things started resetting. You see, the person I was speaking with was a woman, who recalled to me our past interactions. This was a spookily enlightening experience for me.

You hear things sometimes, and read about how things are in other places. But most

of the time it never hits home. Now I know what that personal pronoun stuff was all about at summer camp.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

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The pitfalls of ‘senioritis’

We’ve all heard the term ‘senioritis’ — perhaps even experienced a case of it ourselves — but is this diagnosis real? After some lengthy research, we say absolutely.

Senioritis is defined as, “A supposed affliction of students in their final year of high school or college, characterized by a decline in motivation or performance.” The end is near, with graduation just around the corner, and many seniors can taste freedom, but aren’t quite sure what to do with it. Even with some students heading off to college, the fear of the unknown combined with a complete change in the cadence in life is enough to make several seniors come down with a serious case of senioritis. The senioritis is a way to break away from the stress and rigors of 13 years of schooling.

Some signs of the affliction include a lack of motivation, a decline in grades, or feeling as though nothing they do in the final months leading up to graduation really matters much. Most students’ entire senior years of high school are spent trying to plan for the future, this can be daunting and stressful for these kids, who are still really, just kids. Some symptoms parents should look for include extreme laziness, apathy, spending all of their free time with friends away from home.

Unfortunately, the rapid decline in motivation does not go unseen by universities. After being accepted, many schools will look at a student’s last semester, and a substantial decrease in grades raises a red flag. This has admissions offices questioning a prospective student’s level of commitment and the question of maturity is also put on the table. If the situation is bad enough, a college or university can rescind an acceptance. Each year, thousands of students receive such letters. Sometimes a student will enter their freshman year of college already on academic probation. If a student was issued merit aid from an institution, they risk losing those funds.

There are things that can be done to help offset senioritis. One thing a student can do is to set tiny goals such as getting a B or higher on the next quiz or test, or to finish an assignment ahead of time. Working on better ways to study for tests is also crucial. Too much pressure can cause students to shut down so taking some time to relax and have fun with family and friends is a great idea.

Another idea is for parents and teachers to reassure students that life after high school is an exciting time and that not every graduate needs a definitive plan right away. Explain different opportunities for a gap year, including the pros and cons of taking one.

If your child becomes too self-destructive handing out consequences is key. Finding their currency and removing it may change their perspective and keep them on track. Remembering to reward good behavior is a must. If your child is behaving in such a way that they become emotionally removed, disobedient and disrespectful taking a gap year might be the best option as college is expensive and tuition should never go to waste. Sometimes when students see their friends off at school while they are left behind can be motivation to get back into the swing of things.

Letters to the Editor

Offensive does not mean invalid

To the Editor:

There was a call by a letter signed by a small group for censorship of the First Amendment rights and freedom of the press expressed in a recent opinion section. Letter writers and readers should keep in mind that in at least one decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that although language may be offensive to some, that does not make it illegal.

If offended, reply with a rebuttal. Better yet, don’t read beyond the idea introducing the letter.

Hopefully, the publisher will not be swayed by the few and continue to leave it up to the majority to make decisions on the interest in and validity of the contents of letters themselves.

Respectfully,

Jim Raschilla
Alton Bay



COURTESY

Volunteers answer the Garden Club’s call

When the call for volunteers went out to the Alton Garden Club members, the response was far more than hoped for. In all, 19 hardworking individuals with wheelbarrows, shovels, buckets and pitchforks spread 8 yards of bark mulch on the gardens at the Bay. Not only did members show up, but some of their husbands volunteered as well. The work was quickly accomplished by Peggy and Todd McKinney, Vel Masse, Heather Miller, Sue Rollins and Gene Young, Ruth Arsenault, Christy Painchaud, Jan Salah, Nancy Malone, Diane Norton, Kathy Bielawa, Beverly and Fred Funk, Joan Blackwood, Linda and Ray Johnson and Carol and Bill Young. A special thanks to Reuben Wentworth and Parks and Recreation for working cooperatively with the Garden Club.

Letters to the Editor

“Is you is or is you ain’t?”

To the Editor:

To vaccinate or not to vaccinate — this is not the question. The real question is, how gullible are you? Do you believe in lies? Which lie? Lies are everywhere, so many over the last five years it is hard to keep track. If you want to vaccinate, are you doing so because ghoulish Don and servant Igor Giuliani created it in the laboratory at the White House dungeon. Can’t you hear them? “A little more bleach, Rudy. Another dash of Drain-O.” “Don’t forget the three tabs of Hydroxycloquine; we’ll spray the whole batch with disinfectant.” That will fix COVID-19 for sure. On the other hand, are you not going to vaccinate because if you do, it will mean ‘them’ has won your soul over, and now you belong to the dark side, and you will forever wear a mask?

I wonder, and speculate what drives a person to not want to protect the little children of the world to make sure they have a mom and dad, while they grow up, so that they can grow. Imagine a parent dying because of a disease, that could have been prevented with a silly little shot or two, in the arm. I hear you when you say it’s all a fraud, well then so is everything. It’s all a fraud, you can be included in that. You tell me you got the vaccine, what do you want a metal, you think you’ve done something special. Maybe, but it may be for not, if enough of us don’t get vaccinated.

The experts say we need herd immunity, and until we get there,

we will not be able to return to normal. I got news for you — the only way to return to normal is to figure out which lie? Again, so many lies. So, I would recommend looking to see which lie you would prosper with. The lie that the richest 1 percent of Americans needed the biggest tax break because they’re going to make sure you get a piece of the action. Did you get yours? So how rich are you now? Or the other lie — when everyone has a vote so we all win, which we all did, if we can overcome the obstructionist who do not want any growth for ‘We the People’ to prosper. I think I will have prospered if I can drive down the road from my home without hitting a pothole. Drive under a railroad train trestle, remember Mexi-

co City a week or so ago, and not having it fall on my head.

So don’t get the vaccine. I did — my chances are, I won’t get the bug. If you don’t, that’s totally on you and anyone you infect, if you do get sick. You’d best hope it’s not someone you care about. Can you live with taking a mom or dad from a child when you could have prevented it? Up to you it’s your right to be self-centered. My right is to speak out about issues you should care about for America’s sake. So, I say, as a Democrat, I’ll stand with Liz Cheney, but I will not sit in the mud with the ‘idiot moron’ crowd. “Is you is or is you ain’t gonna vaccinate?”

Respectfully,
John Q. Henderson
Barnstead

The first 100 days

To the Editor:

The first 100 days has typically been a benchmark for a new president and their administration. Here are a few things I have noticed now that Biden has passed the 100 day mark.

Russia is massing troops on the border with Ukraine.

Ukraine is threatening to take Crimea back by force.

China is threatening Taiwan and its neighbors, while also threatening our ships and Navy.

North Korea is testing missiles again, and restarting their nuclear weapons program.

Iran has been em-

boldened and making more than their normal threats.

The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict has erupted in violence.

Our southern border is a humanitarian disaster caused directly by this administration, and the administration that promised transparency is hiding it and not letting the media have access.

Cyber-terrorists hacked a domestic pipeline, causing gas shortages for several states.

The prices of food, gas and building materials have risen substantially.

U.S. retail gas prices topped \$3 a gallon for the first time in over six years. Who was in the

White House six years ago?

Keystone pipeline jobs lost, which threatens our recently established energy independence.

Wall construction jobs lost. (See bullet point # 7)

\$1.9 trillion in stimulus that funds the administration’s pet projects and only paid a fraction to the people. Why do our lock step New Hampshire liberal representatives always vote for these pork laden bills, but never bring any of the pork back to our state? Something to consider during the upcoming mid-term election cycle.

\$29 trillion in debt,

with \$4.8 trillion projected 2021 deficit before the proposed \$2 trillion stimulus for the green new deal.

Stagnant unemployment with millions of job openings that can’t be filled because federal unemployment assistance makes it more advantageous for people to stay home than work.

And we have just passed the 100-day mark. Worse yet, the shallow-thinking liberals are delighted. Hang on tight, as there are 1,360 more days of this trainwreck of a presidency.

Bruce Jakubauskas
Center Barnstead

Freedom of the press vs. cancel culture

To the Editor:

Columnist Larry Scott holds a Bible believing Christian world view, and isn’t afraid to write about it in The Baysider. This doesn’t fit too well with “cafeteria” Christians who believe that God has changed his mind on

some issues.

It wasn’t too long ago, liberals used to say “We may not agree with what you say, but we will defend with our lives your right to say it.” Today, the liberals now say “You’d better totally support our positions, and if you dare

challenge us, we will destroy you.” Well, cancel culture works both ways. We who support liberty and freedom can boycott businesses and services owned by those who wrote that disgusting letter calling on Mr. Scott to be silenced.

I urge The Baysider

not cave into the intolerant, ideological bigots who hate freedom of the press, liberty and freedom.

Hal Shurtleff
Alton

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Created in the image of God

BY LARRY SCOTT

If I were to tell you I am a Muslim ... or into Buddhism or Transcendental Meditation, or if I claimed to be an atheist, you would probably say, “That’s OK! I accept you as you are,” and I would enjoy your respect. If, however, I were to tell you I am an evangelical Christian and that I believe the Bible to be God’s written revelation of truth, red flags go up all over the place. Indeed, I would more than likely be branded by what you think I’m against rather than

what I’m for. You most likely would guess I am judgmental rather than tolerant, narrow-minded rather than understanding, convinced I have little of interest to say to your world. Wrong! And if you’ll stay with me, it is an image I hope to correct. For one thing, I have a suspicion there is much about which we agree. I believe, as a case in point, that there is something good and admirable in every religion. Even though our respective theologies may be incompatible – in some cases we can’t both be

right – I nevertheless have given my respect and interest to every religious faith. I believe that every one of us has been created, to quote the Bible, “in the image of God.” There is, indeed, a spark of the divine in each one of us. And, yes, that includes pedophiles, prostitutes, and pervers. The Bible may not sanction every lifestyle, but God Himself has granted each one of us the freedom of will to choose our path through life. I believe in life after death. Eternity, in my view, is but an extension

of life. If we choose to live without a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ, we are going into eternity without God – and that is hell – whatever that means. Conversely, however, if we walk with God here on earth we are going to spend eternity in His presence and that is heaven – whatever that means. I don’t propose to understand all I would like about life after death, but of this I am convinced. God is as good as His Word! I expect to spend eternity in His presence! I also believe that

each of us is on a spiritual journey and have been given the opportunity to model character, honesty, and integrity before our respective families. We each cast a long shadow, and the life we live is going to have a significant impact on those who know us and are influenced by our example. In truth, our family is, to a significant extent, a reflection of who we are. And to our credit or to our shame, the life we live and the principles we live by will be exemplified in the generations to follow. This column, then, is

dedicated to encouraging a serious consideration of those principles that will enable us to be the men and women God created us to be. Many of these principles come to us from the Bible, the book that is not so much about eternity as it is about life. We will explore them together and it promises to be an exciting journey. Welcome! You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com

Letters to the Editor

Scott should not be silenced

To the Editor:
We are writing in support of Larry Scott’s column on religion that recently created hysteria among a small group of disgruntled individuals, including a few clergy people. We’ve read and enjoyed Mr. Scott’s columns each week, and find them to be a refreshing change from the politically correct, watered-down version of scripture that many so-called “church leaders” pontificate to their parishioners. Basically, Mr. Scott is being accused of teaching the unadulterated word of God, and for this, he is castigated. It seems these people want to revise the Bible the same way they revise history, to suit their own twisted vision of how things should be. God’s word is finite, and cannot be altered. It is not regressive or outdated. The Bible is the best teaching tool to a better life, a guide book and comfort for Christians

and a prophetic look into what lies ahead. You may not like what it says because it doesn’t allow you to do what you like, but that’s your problem, not God’s. What makes you think God should conform to you? Yes, we’re all God’s children, given free will, and we are forgiven through His son Jesus Christ. But if you honestly believe he condones or approves of the alternative life styles being referred to by those who signed that letter you are fooling yourself. A Biblical reference comes to mind where Jesus tells an adulterous woman to “go, and sin no more” (John 8:11). He doesn’t tell her to just go ahead and keep doing what she was doing. As Christians, we know what’s right and wrong. God is never on the side of wrong. And there is the matter of Natural Law. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights give people who follow those life-

styles the same freedoms we all enjoy, but no one has the right to demand from another that he or she must compromise their religious beliefs to accommodate the demands of those who practice alternative lifestyles. Would you ask a Muslim to do that? We hardly think so. Most people couldn’t care less what others do in their private lives. But don’t tell us we have to accept it as “normal” because according to God’s law, it’s not. You can choose to ignore God’s natural law but He is not going to change them to fit your lifestyle. Mr. Scott was trying to point that out, and you can’t do that by sugar coating or changing the scriptures. We can love our neighbors and pray for them, but we don’t have to accept their lifestyle. If more church leaders had the guts to preach the truth, maybe we wouldn’t have so many confused people in the world.

Mr. Scott hit the nail on the head when he pointed out how detrimental the left-leaning “progressive” agenda is to our country. We’ll go a step further and call it a Communist agenda, because that’s what it is, and we all know how “tolerant” the Communists are of religion. America was founded on Judeo-Christian principles, and we do believe, as do many Christians, that God truly blessed this nation and its founders. But just as surely as God has had His hand on America, He can remove it. We now have occupants in the White House drunk on power and hell-bent on “fundamentally changing” our country into something unrecognizable. Their diabolical hatred of President Trump is never-ending. Even in the latest letters to this paper there is nothing but an endless stream of hatred from the same predictable cast of characters — hatred for a president who finally put America first and recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, fulfilling the empty promises of both Presidents Bush and Obama to do so. They can’t write a letter to the editor without spewing their vitriol for Trump. All that evil hatred, and they call themselves Christians. We applaud Larry Scott for having the courage to speak the truth

of God’s Word from the real Bible, not the altered version created by the far left. His writings have been a comfort and blessing to many people. But The Baysider has become the local gathering place for liberal voices filled with hatred. While some may not always agree with all that Mr. Scott writes, we believe he has every right to be heard, and appreciate his voice that challenges us to think and provoke discussion among us. Both of these are contributions to the quality of life, and should not be silenced because of a handful of intolerant people. Greg Anthes New Durham Janis Anthes New Durham George Feeney Alton Bill French Alton Bay Sylvia French Alton Bay Raymond Howard Alton Barbara Howard Alton Renee Reid Alton Bay Dan Johnson Alton Rebecca Johnson Alton

Rick Notkin Gilford Jeff Wester Alton Bay Jessie Wester Alton Bay Gail Kleeberg Alton Philip Wittmann Alton Christine Wittmann Alton Ric Perreault Alton Bay Mona Perreault Alton Bay Stephen Peterson Gilford Aram Sisoian Alton Hal Shurtleff Alton David Strang Gilmanton Paul Terry Alton Priscilla F. Terry Alton Peter Varney Alton Beth Varney Alton

Suppressive thoughts

To the Editor:
I am writing you concerning a letter to the editor that I read in your paper last week entitled “Columnist should be replaced” (issued May 13). Upon reading this letter, I needed to go find the previous week’s paper to check my memory, as what they claimed was said didn’t agree with what I recollected reading. In re-reading the original article by Mr. Scott entitled “The de-Christianization of America,” I felt that it in fact had been misrepresented in the complaint. But that’s not my issue. My concern is this cry to suppress Mr. Scott’s right to free speech. This is exactly what is wrong with this country. For years now, our rights to free speech,

freedom of assembly, freedom to protect ourselves and more, that are granted to us citizens of the United States in the Constitution and Bill of Rights, have been under attack by a plague much worse than Covid-19. Covid only affects a small percent, whereas this plague of which I speak affects us all. There is, this day, suppression of religious speech, conservative speech, Covid speech, climate speech, and any speech that presents anything that disagrees with a preferred ideology. This is totally un-American! And is totally against what this country was founded upon. Conservative speakers, pro-lifers, Christians, and now even white folks are

being restricted, censored, suppressed, and demonized in this country. Yes, even in quaint little Alton, New Hampshire. This is downright wrong! The list is much larger, but I hope you get the point. If we don’t get back to acknowledging our basic freedoms in this country, we’ll lose them.

Yours Truly,
Paul Stohlberg
Barnstead

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ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Pre-School Registration
Child Find

The Alton Central School Pre-School Registration and Child Find process will be held outside at Alton Central School this year. All children ages 3 to 5 are encouraged to schedule an appointment for the 2021-2022. As part of the registration process, your child will be screened by Alton Central School staff. As described as part of “Child Find” staff will identify, locate, and evaluate children who may have disabilities to ensure that eligible children are found, classified and provided needed services. The screening will provide valuable information for the Pre-School teaching staff.

SAU #72 serves the Alton School District. As mandated under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), public schools must provide Special Education for all children between the ages of 2 ½ to age 21 who are determined to be educationally disabled. Additionally, school districts are required to have formal “Child Find” procedures to locate, evaluate and count children who may have disabilities to ensure that eligible children are found, classified and provided needed services. This law applies to all children including those in nonpublic schools, preschools and hospital settings as well as children who are wards of the state and transient children. If you suspect that a child living in Alton may have an educational disabling condition; you are encouraged to contact SAU 72 to discuss your concerns.

The Pre-School Registration and Child Find screening will be held on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 between 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Please contact Traci Cameron at 875-7500 (tcameron@sau72.org) to schedule an appointment and for detailed information.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Hayes Road	N/A	\$109,000	R&M Fiscal Trust and Reed M. Marbury	Robert Sponberg
Alton	66 Reed Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$351,533	Andrew D. and Jayne F. Lavallee	Neff Fiscal Trust and Terry E. Neff
Alton	Ridge Road	N/A	\$75,000	Nicole H. and Kearney A. Klein	Elizabeth Luti
Alton	N/A (Lot 108)	N/A	\$287,000	Russell J. and Alicia E. Foss	Bruce J. and Victoria A. Kennedy
Alton	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$490,000	Frank T. and Kathy A. Roach	Krista N. Manickas
Barnstead	126 Rogers Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Robert L. and Nancy L. Lajeunesse	Olivia Spellman-Andrews
Barnstead	68 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$150,000	Ruth J. Riel Estate and Timothy M. Riel	Jesse D. Riel
Barnstead	90 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$500,000	Cynthia Haggemiller and Robyn Hall	Ekaterina Velikokhatnaya and Ivars Ivanov
Barnstead	110 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$555,000	Bruce Geleas	Taylor and Courtney Grabus
New Durham	13 Birch Hill Rd.	City/Municipal Property	\$79,800	Stevens Fiscal Trust and Mark E. Stevens	Heather and Nathan Walker
New Durham	Brienne Road	Mixed Use (Forestry/Recreation)	\$200,000	R.J. Stell RET and Barry J. Stell	Southeast Land Trust
New Durham	Brienne Road	N/A	\$680,000	Paul A. Young RET	Southeast Land Trust
New Durham	Highway 192	N/A	\$78,000	Pervez Hai	Scott D. Alexander
New Durham	N. Shore Road	N/A	\$259,933	P. Proulx Edwards RET	Jacob M. and Whitney A. Rossman
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$300,000	Randy B. and Jocelyn M. Laakso	Amos and Karin Green

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

PMHS Robotics Boosters hosting craft & vendor fair

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain High School Robotics Team 319 Booster Club is holding its fourth annual Outdoor Spring Craft and Vendor fair on Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School.

The fair will be held outdoors and in case of inclement weather, it will be held on Sunday May 23. There will be a variety of over 65 crafters and vendors. Food trucks, Hot Mess Poutine, Whisked Away Cafe, and Little Jimmy's Italian Ice of Alton will be available for lunch. Vendor space is still available.

Please contact Michelle Kelley at MKelley@pmh-school.com for more information.

The Reading Room At Gilman Library

ALTON — THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY - YES, WE ARE OPEN - Have you visited the Gilman Library lately? If not, you may be depriving yourself of many free resources and pleasurable pastimes. Whether you enter by the front entrance on the main level, or the lower level parking lot, signs will remind you to wear your mask and use hand sanitizer. Once that necessary task is accom-

plished, we hope you will find a comfortably cozy and warm place to enjoy spending a little time. While the front entrance is the most direct route to all that we offer, the lower level offers the convenience of the elevator for those with baby strollers, rollators, or wheelchairs. Public restrooms are on this level and a small kitchenette is available for scheduled program use.

This lower level is also the entrance used for the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room. There is a Smart Board and internet access in the room and a lectern to use as well. Our Theater Thursday featured monthly movie is shown here, on the huge Smart Board screen with theater surround-sound. Sign-up to attend for free and get a free individually packaged beverage and snack and a free door prize raffle ticket when you arrive.

The Alton Historical Museum is located to the left of the Meeting Room. It is open by appointment. The

Society holds many of their programs here in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room. The Alton Book Chat meets on the second Tuesday of each month for a book discussion. Check our Web site, www.gilman-library.org, or call the library at 875-2550, for more information or to reserve your copy of the current selection.

We hold all library-sponsored programs in the Meeting Room. Several community groups meet here as well. A Knitting group, Ladies Bible Study group, and Mahjong Group meet weekly. Please call the library, if you are interested in using the room for your organization.

When there is not a group using the meeting room, it is the place to browse our used books. You might find a hidden treasure in the shelves. These books are available for a suggested donation of \$1 per bag. You may fill your bag as full as you like.

On the main level, you will find audiobook and music CDs, DVDs, paperbacks, jigsaw puzzles, and public computers. All are equipped with internet access, word processing programs, and printing capabilities. The computers print in black-and-white only, at a charge of 15 cents per page. We also have a photocopier and FAX machine. If you already have a page that needs color copies, we charge 25 cents per color copy. Faxes are \$1.00 per page. We do require that you use the Library cover sheet for all faxes, but we do not charge a fax fee for that page. Once you have conducted your necessary business with copies or faxes, perhaps you would like to browse and see what else we have to offer.

We have a monthly Take-and-Make Craft kit available, free for the asking, and there is usually a fun raffle going on. Don't think of the raffle as high-stakes gambling. Think of it as an opportunity to make a small

donation to a worthy cause. If you happen to win a lovely prize, it is a bonus! While you are in the main area, after perusing the audio, video, and paperbacks, look at our lovely collections of clocks, and various art pieces, some donated and some on loan to us for your enjoyment. When you think you have seen everything, there is more in the wings.

The John D. and Anna L. Williams wing is as homey as warm apple spice and holds our main collection of popular new titles, old favorites, classics, biographies, and magazines. There are two separate areas with worktables, a comfortable sofa and leather rocker, and more to entertain you. There is always a community jigsaw puzzle in progress, there is a game of chess or checkers table, and there are grown-up coloring books and markers available. At the front of the wing is the Friends Corner, where very gently used books and DVDs are for sale for a dollar apiece. If you did not bring your coins, you could take advantage of the paper-back book swap or the free old magazines. Just remember to distinguish them from the circulating collection and keep track of the items you need to check out and return.

The Margaret E. Kayser wing holds the youth collection. The Teen Zone has cool floor seating and a corner café table. Headsets and a DVD player are available in this area. The sunny yellow Whimsy Corner offers busy imaginative activities for the tots. When visiting the Whimsy Corner, don't forget to get your Whimsy card stamped. You get a prize after ten visits. Meanwhile, get a free hand stamp or sticker at the circulation desk, every time you stop. Have you visited the Gilman Library lately? For more information, visit www.gilmanlibrary.org or call 875-2550.




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Photo By: Gunnery Sgt. Brian Rust

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DUEL
(continued from Page A1)

of pop flies, then Bernier struck out the side in the bottom of the third inning.

With one out in the top of the fourth, the Timber Wolves got on the board. Maren Rayno reached on an error to start things out and moved up on a passed ball and wild pitch, with a Bernier singling for the first run. Stevens got a pair of strikeouts to end the inning.

Stevens doubled in the bottom of the fourth with one out, but Bernier pitched her way around the base runner and the Timber Wolves added two more runs in the top

of the fifth. Aryana Warner had a base hit and moved up on a ground-out and a wild pitch. Michaela Gates followed with a base hit and after a strikeout, Mariah Gates singled to right and an error allowed the Timber Wolves to push the lead to 3-0.

Kingswood went in order in the bottom of the fifth and Noel Azzarra worked a walk with one out in the top of the sixth and Warner singled, but Carly Johnson made a nice grab in left field to close out the inning. The Knights went in order in the bottom of the sixth.

In the top of the seventh, Mariah Gates worked a walk with two

outs, but Stevens got a grounder to end the inning, giving Kingswood one final crack at things.

Stevens started the inning with a triple to right field and one out later, she scored on an Allie Drew groundout. However, Bernier got a strikeout to end the game and Prospect had the 3-1 win.

“The thing I was most excited about is that we didn’t have an error,” said Christie. “We showed up late, didn’t have much time to warm up, but went out and made no errors.

“But when the pitcher allows three hits, one run and 12 strikeouts, it makes life easier,”

Christie continued. “They put a lot of balls in play and we made some good plays.

“And then the bats started to wake up a little,” he added. “But that Stevens girl, she is a stud for sure.”

“You can’t give them four or five outs an inning,” said Shaw. “If you are going to give them extra outs, it’s an uphill battle from there.

“We figured it was going to be a good pitching matchup,” the Knight coach added.

In the rematch in Alton on Wednesday, Prospect picked up an 8-0 win over the Knights.

Bernier went the distance in the circle, allow-

ing just three hits and two walks while striking out 12.

In the second, Renner scored on a Gwen Christie double and she scored on a base hit by Warner. Prospect scored in the third when a Renner sacrifice fly scored Flood, who was running for Sam Johnson, who walked to open the inning.

In the fourth, Bernier led off with a single and courtesy runner Megan Burnette scored on a base hit by Michaela Gates. Julia Leavitt singled on a bunt and a Maren Rayno line drive drove in a run.

In the fifth, Mariah Gates walked and Chris-

tie reached on an error to plate one run. Bernier doubled home Christie and Warner singled home Burnette.

Prospect Mountain is slated to take on Kennett in the final week of the regular season, visiting North Conway on Monday, May 24, and will be hosting the Eagles on Wednesday, May 26.

Kingswood is scheduled to play Belmont in the final week, with a trip to Belmont on Monday, May 24, and a game in Wolfeboro on Thursday, May 27.

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



KINGSWOOD seniors (l to r) Allie Drew, Brooke Eldridge, Irena Pettit and Maggie Shaw pose with coaches Andrew Daggett (left), Mike Shaw and Steve Shaw (right).



CATCHER KENZIE RENNER fires a throw to first base during her team’s game in Wolfeboro last week.

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Weight Training 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. Pre-register 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 1:30-2:30 p.m., now through June 30.

Go Take A Hike

Our Towns Recreation (Parks and Recreation Departments from Alton, New Durham, Wolfeboro, Wakefield, Ossipee and Rochester) are sponsoring “Go Take A Hike” now until June 30. Explore the best hik-

ing trails, in our neighboring Towns, and earn a free hiking sticker. Visit www.alton.nh.gov/government/parks-recreation to see the complete list of hikes to choose from in each town, and get more information on this free program. For more information/questions contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov.

Healthy Minds, Healthy Lives

A free Zoom program to stay connected, and exchange tips and tricks. Each week will have a theme that will share ideas, answer questions, and bring people together. Live Zoom meetings are held on Thursdays from noon-12:45p.m. All are welcome to participate. Sign up by contact-

ing parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Featured topics include: June 3 - What’s on Your Plate?- What are your favorite recipes or healthy food tips? Register by May 27; June 17- Glass Half Full- How do you keep a positive attitude? Register by June 10. For more information contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Mt. Major All Star

You may have hiked Mt. Major in the past, but have you hiked all three trails leading to the top? Hike all three moderate trails by the end of summer, and be declared a Mt. Major All Star. When finished send us a photo from each trail to parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Mt. Major Trail- Blue Blazes- three miles; Boulder Loop Trail- Orange Blazes-3.2 miles; Brook Trail- Yellow Blazes- 3.4

miles. Alton residents that complete all three trails with photos will be eligible for a prize.

Kayak Paddle Trip

on the Merrymeeting River Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a free kayak paddle trip at 10 a.m. on June 25 starting at 10 a.m., meet at Liberty Tree Park on Route 140, register by June 18. Participants need to provide their own equipment. Including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, animals, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trips are approximately 90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to reserve your space.

ROTARY
(continued from Page A1)

target for them,” he concluded.

Today, Bemis is the President of his home and business security company, Mount Major Tech.

Bemis was introduced by Rotarian, Ai-

mee Terravechia.

Rotary is a non-profit, non-religious, non-political service organization dedicated to help save and improve lives both locally and globally. To join Rotary, contact Membership Chair, Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

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OBITUARIES

Patricia C. Fraser, 84

Patricia C. “Pat” Fraser of Alton died at home May 10, 2021 after a period of declining health. Pat was born in Palisades Park, NJ December 16, 1936, the daughter of Thomas J. Corbett Sr. and Hilda L. (Pannekier) Corbett. She was educated in the Leonia, NJ schools and graduated from Leonia High School, class of 1954. She graduated from the Hackensack Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1957 and became a Registered Nurse. On October 9, 1959 she married her husband William D. “Bill” Fraser Sr. Together they raised their family in Packanack Lake, Wayne, NJ before moving to Wolfeboro, NH in 1976. Pat enjoyed a 54-year career as an RN prior to retiring in



2011. She concentrated in geriatric nursing. Pat was an avid cross-country skier, hiker, swimmer and bicyclist. She also enjoyed reading. Pat was predeceased by her loving husband of 48 years, Bill, in 2008. She is also predeceased by her brother Thomas J. Corbett Jr. and her sister Eleanor C. Lutz. She is survived by her sons William D. Fraser

Jr. and wife Katherine and Wayne D. Fraser and wife Catherine all of Alton. She also leaves four grandchildren, Margaret Fraser, Jeffrey Fraser and wife Alice, Sarah Fraser and Laura (Fraser) Anderson and husband Stuart, as well as two great grandchildren Chester Fraser and Lydia Fraser. Following a family ceremony at the NH Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, Pat will be interred with her late husband. Anyone wishing to make a donation in Pat’s memory may do so to the Granite VNA, 780 North Main Street, Laconia, NH 03246. Peaslee Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Ronald Eugene Cook

Ronald Eugene Cook passed away after a courageous battle with cancer in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family on May 10th.



loving wife of nearly 22 years, Kerri (Brown) Cook, his two beloved daughters, Samantha Knight and husband, Josh, Rebecca Manning and husband, Travis, his brothers, Michael Cook and wife Cyndi, Richard Cook and wife Rebecca Courser. Ron loved and will greatly miss his 3 beautiful grandchildren, Shane Eli Manning, Joslyn Mya Manning and Amia Ruby Knight as well as his nieces and nephews, Bradford and Natalie Cook, Bud and Suzanne Cook, Kevin and Debbie Riel, Jon and Amy Cook, Matt and Marcia Cook, Melissa and Scott Moran, and Emma and David Bates. He will miss his

best friend and fellow adventurer/traveler, Michael D. Barrett. He also leaves behind many dear cousins, great nieces and nephews, friends and colleagues.

The family would like to thank Cornerstone VNA for all of the support and care they provided during Ron’s journey as well as all of the support from friends and family. A special thank you to Terry Hill for her unwavering commitment to Ron’s care.

Ron requested that a celebration of his life be held at an Irish pub with no church or funeral home services because he wanted to leave his life the way he lived it, celebrating. A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, May 23rd from 12-4 at the Wild Rover, 21 Kosciuszko Street, Manchester, NH. Close friends, colleagues and family, please join us to celebrate Ron and if able, share a memory or a toast in his honor. Slainte.

The family requests that donations be made in Ron’s memory to Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord, NH, Cornerstone VNA, Rochester, NH or Talisman Therapeutic Riding, talismanfarm.org.

J.N. Boufford & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

For more information and online guestbook please visit www.bouffordfuneralhome.com.

Jane Oneail presents “Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II” lecture

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, May 25, the Wright Museum will feature Jane Oneail, who will discuss Norman Rockwell and World War II in Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II. Her lecture will focus on how Rockwell, typically known for the humor in his art, frequently tackled more serious subjects such as WWII.

“I think many people don’t know that Rockwell himself served in the military,” said Oneail. “He tried to enlist in the Navy during WWI and was initially rejected for being too underweight. He was eager to serve his country and ultimately became a military artist.”

In her discussion, Oneail will also focus on how

Rockwell’s work departs from earlier artistic interpretations of American conflicts as well as his choice of themes.

“This should be an interesting and lively lecture,” said museum Executive Director Mike Culver. “Norman Rockwell is certainly a beloved American artist who is best known for his portrayals of our nation, so anyone interested in American culture in general should enjoy this discussion.”

Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II is part of the Wright Museum’s 2021 Lecture Series, presented by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney. Admission for this lecture is free, made possible by the NH Humanities Council.

Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and World War II takes place from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18 at Wright Museum, 77 Center Street in Wolfeboro. Seating is limited due to CDC guidelines on social distancing. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 609-1212.

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.

For more information about the 2019 Lecture Series, or the museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

Floral Make-and-Take workshop at Clark Museum Barn

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Historical Society is sponsoring a Victorian Nosegay/Tussie Mussie Workshop presented by Deborah Long-Smith, President of the Wolfeboro Garden Club, at Clark Museum on June 12. The program will explore the origins of the expression “Say it with flowers!” and teach you about the language of flowers.

A tussie mussie is a nosegay of herbs and flowers originally created for its pleasant scents and aromas that gradually became a way to express special sentiments using the language of flowers. A practical reason for carrying a nosegay was to cover offen-

sive smells emanating from unwashed bodies and smells from the street.

An article in the Granite State dated May 9, 1887, pointed out that: “During the entire of the last warm season people passing along some of our streets were obliged to hold their breath because of the intolerable stench proceeding from these places.” Source: David Bowers, “History of Wolfeboro.”

The popularity of tussie mussies swelled during the Victorian era. Proper Victorians avoided expressing feelings in public and instead exchanged flowers that held an elaborate coded message. In mod-

ern times, brides are carrying handheld bouquets which are much larger versions of tussie mussies.

The program cost is \$15 which includes the history, an exploration of flowers and their symbolic meaning talk, and an opportunity to create a fresh tussie mussie to take home using the supplies provided. Deadline for registration: June 10. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited to 15 participants. Email DLs@fullcircleflowers.com. Date: Saturday, June 12; Time: from 10 a.m. to noon; Place: Clark Museum, South Main St., Wolfeboro.

Local author seeks historic photos

ALTON — For those familiar with Bob Witham’s first book on town businesses, “Alton Bye Gone Daz’e,” it will be good news to hear he is currently working on a second.

The publication will mirror its predecessor with text taken from Witham’s folksy lectures sponsored by the Alton Historical Society, and from his memories of his hometown.

Witham has the stories, but he’s in need of some pictures.

“A few of these places are still here,” he said, “but I want pictures of them back in the day.”

Here’s the line-up: Alton Printing Company, Bradstreet’s Gas Station, Cassier’s Restaurant, Clutter Barn, Eight Ball – Grange Hall, Ginny’s Beauty Nook, Hill’s Landing Mariner, Hillsgrove’s Halfmoon Store, Kindness Animal Hospital, Littlefield’s Meat Market, Lincoln’s Ice Cream Stand, Loon Cove Sport Shop, Mel Drew Building/Mover, Mormon Village Development, Place’s Mill, Power’s Store, Rollins Ice House, Tanguay’s Barber Shop (at Main St. and Route 140), Town and Country Fuel, and Wiggins Electric Company.

Anyone with an electronic version or hard copy photographs of the sought after establishments is asked to contact Witham at 859-4122.

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Bible Study 11:15am
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centerbarnsteadcc.org
Pastor Brian Gower.

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Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
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Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazette, Alton , NH
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Prospect girls net pair of wins over Kingswood



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KASSIDY KELLEY returns a shot in action last week in Wolfeboro.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis girls picked up a pair of wins over neighboring Kingswood last week.

The week started with a trip to Wolfeboro, where the Timber Wolves got a 7-2 win over the Knights on the Foss Field tennis courts.

Ella Misiaszek got an 8-2 win at number two, Kassidy Kelley played at number three and won by an 8-2 score and Shannon Kelley won 8-0 in the fourth spot in the lineup.

Aijah Thoroughgood won by an 8-0 score in the fifth spot and Natalia Smith won by an 8-2 score in the sixth spot.

Erin Rawnsley played at number one for the Timber Wolves and

dropped an 8-6 decision.

In doubles play, Misiaszek and Kassidy Kelley got the 8-0 win at number two doubles and Smith and Thoroughgood finished with an 8-1 win at number three. Rawnsley and Shannon Kelley played at number one doubles and fell by a 9-7 score.

The Timber Wolves then played host to the Knights on Thursday, May 13, and came through with a 6-3 win.

Misiaszek got the 8-0 win at number three, Kassidy Kelley won by an 8-1 score at number four, Shannon Kelley won 8-0 at number five and Sarah White picked up an 8-1 decision at number six.

Madilyn Neathery played at number one

and fell by an 8-5 score and Abby Breuer played at number two and fell by an 8-1 score.

In doubles play, Thoroughgood and Casey Bredbury played at number two and won by an 8-1 score and Ava Morton and Audrey Jacques got an 8-4 win at number three. Breuer and Kassidy Kelley played at number one doubles and fell by an 8-3 score.

The Timber Wolves will be at Inter-Lakes today, May 20, and will be hosting Kennett on Saturday, May 22, at 10 a.m.

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



SHANNON KELLEY fires the ball over the net in action against Kingswood last week.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Shane Garrett

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Conditional Use Permit submitted by Terrain Planning and Design on behalf of Shane Garrett. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 93 North Shore Road, Map 108 Lot 008.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Kevin and Keesha Dube

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Conditional Use Permit submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Kevin and Keesha Dube. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at Pine Point Road, Map 103 Lot 014.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Shane Garrett

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Conditional Use Permit submitted by Terrain Planning and Design on behalf of Shane Garrett. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 93 North Shore Road, Map 108 Lot 072.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Kenneth Lance

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Site Plan submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Kenneth Lance. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 213 Middleton Road, Map 246 Lot 003.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2021

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Joy Subdivision

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a 2 lot Subdivision Application submitted by Berry Engineering on behalf of Trevor Joy, Cathleen Joy and Seth Joy. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 217 Ridge Road, Map 263 Lot 024.

salmonpress.com

Timber Wolf boys bounce back from first loss



KATHY SUTHERLAND
JOEY DEJAGER returns a shot during his team's match with Kingswood last week.



ASA GULDBRANDSEN charges in to return a shot in action last week against Kingswood.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis boys fell to Kingswood to open up last week, but the Timber Wolves bounced back with a win two days later in Wolfeboro.

On Tuesday, May 11, the Timber Wolves dropped a 6-3 decision to the Knights.

Prospect managed just one win in the singles play, where Asa Gulbrandsen picked up a 9-7 win at number four.

Joey DeJager lost 8-6 at number one, Dalton Lawrence fell by an 8-4 score at number two, Cameron Gagnon fell 8-0 at number three, Brendan Jacques lost 8-4 in the fifth spot and Liam White fell 8-2 at number six.

In doubles play, the team of Lawrence and Gagnon played at number two and got an 8-3 win and the team of Jacques and White won by a 9-7 score. DeJager and Gulbrandsen dropped an 8-3 decision in the first spot.

On Thursday, May 13, the Timber Wolves and Knights split the singles

matches and then won two of the three doubles matches to come away with a 5-4 win.

Lawrence got an 8-6 decision at number two, while Jaren Unzen finished with an 8-5 win in the fourth spot and Gulbrandsen won 8-6 in the fifth spot.

DeJager fell 8-5 at number one, Gagnon dropped an 8-4 decision

at number three and Jacques fell by an 8-3 score in the sixth spot.

Lawrence and Gagnon played at number two and they came away with a hard-fought 9-7 win and Gulbrandsen and Jacques got an 8-1 win at number three to clinch the match. DeJager and Unzen played at number one doubles and fell 8-6.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to wrap up the season this week, hosting Inter-Lakes today, May 20, and will be hosting Kennett on Friday, May 21.

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

Prospect hosts final home meet of the season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain track team played host to Newfound and Kingswood on Tuesday, May 11.

The Prospect boys started the day with a second place finish in the 4X800-meter relay with a time of 9:28.9.

In the 100-meter hurdles for the girls, Jillian Nason finished in third place in 20.04 seconds.

In the 100 meters for the girls, Chloe Kane finished in a time of 15.31 seconds, while for the boys, Perrin MacLeod finished in second place in a time of 12.12 seconds, Jonathan Winslow finished in 12.72 seconds, Trey Ranaldi finished in 12.67 seconds and Kaleb Reagan finished in a time of 13.57 seconds.

Hannah Capsalis was second for the girls in the 1,600 meters, finishing in a time of 6:25.22.

For the girls in the 400 meters, Ella Smith

finished in a time of 1:15.1 for third place, Emily Siegler finished in fourth place in 1:17.44 and Amber Fernald finished in 1:20.12 for fifth place. Winslow finished in 1:00.14 to lead the boys in the 400 meters.

Deuce Smith won the 800 meters for the boys in a time of 2:17.93, with Dennis Simpson in second in 2:20.84 and Joey Howlett in fourth place in 2:27. Fernald finished in fourth place in the 800 meters for the girls with

a time of 3:03.6.

MacLeod won the 200 meters in a time of 25.24, with Ranaldi in second place with a time of 25.71 seconds. Kane was Prospect's lone girl in the event, finishing in 32.71 seconds.

of 123 feet, eight inches and Reagan was fourth at 113 feet, one inch.

The Timber Wolves were slated to compete after deadline Tuesday in Laconia to wrap up

the regular season.

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND
JILLIAN SIMPSON jumps for Prospect Mountain in last week's home meet.

Prospect's girls finished in second place in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 5:11.6 and the boys also took second in a time of 4:10.18.

Charlize Locke threw her way to third place in the shot put with a toss of 25 feet, .75 inches. She also finished second in the javelin with a toss of 57 feet, nine inches.

Simpson was Prospect's lone girl in the long jump with a distance of 10 feet, 2.5 inches, while in the high jump, Simpson was second at four feet, two inches.

For the boys in the shot put, Trevor Smith led Prospect at 32 feet, 8.5 inches and Reagan threw 30 feet, three inches.

Reagan won the discus with a toss of 120 feet, 11 inches and Smith finished at 70 feet, three inches.

Ranaldi finished third in the javelin with a toss

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, May 20

KENNETT
Boys' Lacrosse at Laconia; 4
Boys' Tennis vs. White Mountains; 4
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Laconia; 4
Girls' Tennis at Berlin; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Gilford; 6
Boys' Tennis at Gilford; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Gilford; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Tennis vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Girls' Tennis at Inter-Lakes; 4

Monday, May 24

KENNETT
Baseball at Prospect Mountain; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Plymouth; 4
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Plymouth; 4
Softball vs. Prospect Mountain; 3
KINGSWOOD
Baseball at Belmont; 4
Boys' Tennis at Plymouth; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4
Softball at Belmont; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball vs. Kennett; 4
Softball at Kennett; 3

Tuesday, May 25

KENNETT
Boys' Tennis vs. Prospect Mountain; 4
Girls' Tennis at Prospect Mountain; 4
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Inter-Lakes; 6
Girls' Lacrosse at Inter-Lakes; 5
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Tennis at Kennett; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Kennett; 4

Wednesday, May 26

KENNETT
Baseball vs. Prospect Mountain; 4
Softball at Prospect Mountain; 3
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball at Kennett; 4
Softball vs. Kennett; 3

Thursday, May 27

KENNETT
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Plymouth; 4
Boys' Tennis at Prospect Mountain; 4
Girls' Lacrosse at Plymouth; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Prospect Mountain; 4
KINGSWOOD
Baseball vs. Belmont; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Inter-Lakes; 5
Boys' Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Inter-Lakes; 6
Girls' Tennis at Plymouth; 4
Softball vs. Belmont; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Tennis vs. Kennett; 4
Girls' Tennis at Kennett; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

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Strong start leads Kingswood baseball over Prospect Mountain



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ETHAN KENERSON of Prospect Mountain slides back into first as Kingswood's Drew Swinerton puts the tag on in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood baseball team exploded out of the gate against neighboring Prospect Mountain last Monday, scoring seven runs in the first inning on the way to a 12-0 win. Senior hurler Justin Stirt gave up just one hit and struck out 10 in earning the win for the Knights.

"Pitching has obviously been the key for us and it's a key for the sport," said Kingswood coach Chip Skelley. "We've been on the other side of the coin."

"If you don't throw strikes, it's really hard, Nate (Holiday) couldn't locate his fastball or his curveball," said Prospect coach Rich Fortier. "We're a young Division III team against a very good Division II team, it's good for (us)."

Stirt struck out two in the top of the first inning, getting a ground-out to end the inning. Oleg Sheahan led off the bottom of the inning with a base hit and Cam Hasty was hit by a Nate Holiday pitch. Drew Swinerton followed with a base hit to drive in one run and an error allowed Hasty to score as well. Cole Paro worked a walk and Calvin Kinville beat out a bunt hit. A Jack Thompson base hit plated another run and a wild pitch pushed the lead to 4-0. Stirt worked a walk and a wild pitch plated another run. Ryder Whitworth followed with a base hit to drive in another run and after

the first out of the inning on a pop fly to first, Sheahan reached on an error to drive in another run for a 7-0 lead. Holiday got a strikeout and pop fly to left to end the inning.

Stirt recorded two more strikeouts in the top of the second inning and Kingswood added five more runs in the bottom of the inning. Paro worked a walk and stole second, coming around to score on a base hit by Kinville. Thompson worked a walk and stole second before Stirt delivered a base hit to plate two runs for the 10-0 lead. Whitworth followed with a base hit and Aden Martineau reached on an error. After a pair of strikeouts, Swinerton doubled to drive in two more runs for the 12-0 lead and Fortier made the pitching change, bringing in Bruce Rawnsley to the mound. He got a fly ball to center to end the inning.

It was another perfect inning for Stirt in the top of the third inning, as the Knight senior struck out three. Kinville led off the bottom of the third with a double and one out later, Stirt reached on an error. However, Rawnsley got a pair of strikeouts to end the inning.

After recording the first two outs of the top of the fourth, Stirt's perfect game disappeared when Sam Caldwell worked a walk. Ethan Kenerson then broke up the no-hit bid with a base hit to

right field, but Stirt got a strikeout to end the inning.

Kingswood got a one-out base hit from Hasty in the bottom of the fourth and he stole second. However, Prospect second baseman Kenny Fontaine made a nice diving play on a grounder to help get his team out of the inning with no runs scoring.

Stirt then finished things off in the top of the fifth with a fly ball to left, a grounder to third and a strikeout to seal the 12-0 win for Kingswood.

"We're trying to teach kids to buy into the process, to buy into what you're teaching them," Skelley said. "We do everything with a purpose."

"Even in that last inning, there's ground balls, you want them to make the plays, because it may come down to that one play next time," the Knight coach added.

"Bruce came in and made them swing the bat and stuff can happen," said Fortier, noting that Holiday had pitched a no-hitter against Franklin in one of his most recent starts.

However, the Timber Wolves had struggled to keep any momentum with numerous games cancelled the last few weeks.

"It's our third game in three weeks," Fortier stated, noting before the cancellations, the team had started to get in a groove a little. "They had started to feel it."

Kingswood won the rematch two days later



KINGSWOOD SENIORS were honored prior to last week's game against Prospect Mountain. Left to right, Cole Paro, Cam Hasty, Justin Stirt, Oleg Sheahan, Jack Thompson, Ryder Whitworth, Drew Swinerton, Calvin Kinville and Aden Martineau.



KENNY FONTAINE comes up throwing after making a great play at second base in action at Kingswood last Monday.

by an 11-0 score. Kingswood scored twice in the first, six times in the second, once in the third and twice in the fifth.

Tyler Sprince started on the hill for Kingswood and went three innings, allowing just one hit and striking out three. Andrew Keniston finished out the game, striking out six in his two innings of work.

Offensively, Will Danaïs, Cole Paro and James Yarling each had a pair of hits for the Knights, with Yarling driving in three runs. Holiday had the lone hit for the Timber Wolves, a double in the second inning.

The final week of the season will have the Timber Wolves facing Kennett, with a game at home on Monday, May 24, and a trip to North

Conway on Wednesday, May 27.

Kingswood's final week will be against Belmont, with a road game on Monday, May 24, and a home game on Thurs-

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

Kingswood hosting Operation Hat Trick games Thursday

WOLFEBORO — This spring marks another unique opportunity for New Hampshire high schools as they have participated or are about to participate in the annual Operation Hat Trick (OHT) New Hampshire High School Initiative.

Participating schools have the opportunity to proudly display their logos on a special limited addition Operation Hat Trick (OHT) hat that their student athletes wear during OHT Awareness Games. Athletic Directors from across the state have organized their respective communities to make each one of their OHT games a success. Kingswood Director of Athletics Aaron House shared that Kingswood's OHT games are a direct result of involved GWRSD community members who volunteer their time with the Kingswood Athletic Boosters.

"Each year our athletic boosters step up and make an Operation Hat Trick game a reality for our community. This is an important game that is an amazing opportunity for our student athletes

to pay homage to these local heroes. I'd like to personally thank all of our booster club members who support Kingswood Athletics," House stated.

Money raised with OHT is used to support and raise awareness of veteran recovery programs in the state of New Hampshire. The donation from NH high schools is the largest donation received by OHT to date.

According to Dot Sheehan, Founder of OHT, "I am extremely proud of New Hampshire high schools. This is an extremely important initiative as there is great need among recovering veterans in New Hampshire. I want to thank all of the Athletic Directors for

their leadership, passion and energy in getting this done. The monies raised will help so many veterans and it is very much appreciated. Thank you to all those that have participated."

How the Kingswood OHT event will work:

Baseball and softball teams have invited veterans to be guests of honor at the May 27 games vs. Belmont. The players will wear Kingswood branded OHT hats to raise awareness for wounded veterans.

Veteran guests of honor will each receive a Kingswood OHT hat. All veterans in the community are invited to attend the game and support the veterans being honored

and the cause.

The Kingswood Athletic Booster club will sell a limited supply of the Kingswood OHT hats to raise money for wounded veterans.

The ceremony will begin at approximately 3:45 p.m. with the first pitch at 4 p.m.

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Knight lacrosse boys cruise past Kennett



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KENNETT'S Evan Fisette tries to squeeze between Tristan Taatjes and Liam Davey of Kingswood.



BAILEY SAVAGE looks to fire the ball up the field in action against Kennett last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood and Kennett boys' lacrosse teams became pretty familiar with each other over the last few weeks.

The Knights and Eagles met up four times in the two weeks, with the Knights coming out on the right side of the scoreboard on each occasion, including on the turf of Alumni Field in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, May 11, where Kingswood won 12-2.

"They're playing really well," said Kingswood coach Mike Manning. "Penalties killed us today, two goals on a locked-in three-minute penalty, but even with that, it was still a 12-2 win.

"Offensively and defensively, everybody played a great game," the Knight coach added.

The Knights got on the board first with a goal just more than two minutes into the game, with Tristan Taatjes get-

ting in close and putting the ball past Kennett keeper Kyle Stearns. Nick Potenza and Reese Clarke teamed up on a bid that was stopped by Stearns.

The Knights got their second goal of the game just more than a minute later as Myles Mayhew fired a shot into the net for the 2-0 lead. Potenza, Jackson McCullough and Mayhew continued the Kingswood attack, but they were turned away by Stearns and the Kennett defense.

With 6:34 to go in the first, Taatjes notched his second goal of the game to push the lead to 3-0. Kennett came back with a chance from Bobby Graustein and Evan Fisette, while Davis Ekstrom had a shot go wide for Kingswood and Mayhew and Potenza combined on a bid that was stopped by Stearns. Fisette made a nice defensive stop on Mayhew as well.

With 4:28 to go in the first quarter, Ekstrom

was able to net Kingswood's fourth goal of the game. Ekstrom and Declan Sluss teamed up on another bid that was stopped and Ekstrom sent another shot over the top of the net.

Potenza made it 5-0 with 2:15 to go in the first quarter and Kennett came back with a chance from Isaiah Mojica before Kingswood got a bid from Liam Davey that went wide of the net, sending the game to the second quarter with the Knights up 5-0.

The Knights came back and scored the sixth goal of the game with just one minute gone in the second quarter on an Ekstrom goal. Mayhew made a good run into the zone that the Kennett defense stopped. Kennett got a bid from Dalton Petell that Kingswood keeper Joshua Paraskos stopped and McCullough had another bid for the Knights that went wide of the net.

Will Crane got the Knights on the board

again with 7:43 to go in the first half, pushing the lead to 7-0. Just more than a minute later, Potenza scored Kingswood's eighth goal and after Ekstrom had a bid denied by Stearns, Graustein got in on a chance that was stopped by Paraskos.

With less than a second to go in the first half, Dalton Petell got the Eagles on the board on the man-advantage, cutting the lead to 8-1 at half-time.

Kennett scored their second goal of the game less than 50 seconds into the second half while still on the man-advantage, with Robbie Murphy getting the tally to cut the lead to 8-2. Kennett got a chance from Petell that was stopped by Paraskos and Potenza and Taatjes combined on a bid that Stearns stopped. Ekstrom also had a shot denied by the Eagle keeper.

With 5:56 to go in the third quarter, Potenza pushed the lead to

9-2. Potenza and Sluss teamed up on another chance, Ekstrom had a shot go wide of the net and Davey had a chance blocked by the Kennett defense.

With two seconds to go in the third quarter, Gage Lamontagne sent a pass to Davey, who ripped the ball into the net for the 10-2 lead after three quarters of play.

Potenza fed Mayhew just 33 seconds into the fourth quarter to push the lead to 11-2 and Ekstrom came back with couple of bids that went wide of the net while Fisette, Graustein, Murphy and Mojica came back with chances for the Eagles, but Paraskos held his ground.

With 6:35, the Knights triggered running time with Davey netted his second goal of the game, pushing the lead to 12-2. Mayhew had a late chance for the Knights while Graustein sent a bid wide for the Eagles and the clock ticked down on the 12-2 win for

the hosts.

"We were really unselfish on offense," Manning stated. "The goals were assisted, they were able to work the ball around and work on our game.

"Both teams did a good job of keeping things clean and not taking stupid penalties," the Knight coach added.

The Knights are slated to host Gilford today, May 20, at 6 p.m., will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Tuesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. and will be at Inter-Lakes at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 27.

Plymouth will be at Laconia today, May 20, will be at Plymouth on Monday, May 24, and will be hosting Plymouth on Thursday, May 26, all at 4 p.m.

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

Knights take to the track in Alton



KATHY SUTHERLAND

LILY STINCHFIELD (right) and Katie Mann run in the 1,600 meters last week in Alton.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Kingswood track team made the short trip to Alton for a meet at Prospect Mountain on Tuesday, May 11.

The day started with the 4X800-meter relay, which saw the Kingswood boys take first in a time of 9:11.68 and a second Knight team finish in third in 9:43.8.

In the 100-meter hurdles for the girls, Lauren MacPhee finished in second place with a time of 19.19 seconds, while in the 110-meter hurdles for the boys, Cam Kean got the win in a time of 20.37 seconds, Michael Wainwright taking third in 22.15 seconds and Greg DeLuca finishing fourth in 22.35 seconds.

MacPhee had the fastest time in the 100 meters for the girls, finishing in 13.62 seconds, while Brooke Tasker was second in 14.15 seconds, Hadley Larson was fifth in 15.22 seconds and Me-

gan Ouellette finished in a time of 15.72 seconds.

Owen Lehner had the fastest time in the 100 meters for the Knight boys, finishing in 12.56 seconds, Camden Colson finished in a time of 13.4 seconds, Damien Gavell finished in 13.56 seconds, Owen Klingensmith finished in 13.87 seconds, Thomas Giessler finished in 14.03 seconds and Konner Hurlbert finished in 14.68 seconds.

Carolyn Day won the 1,600 meters for the girls in a time of 5:55.9, Katie Mann finished third in 6:33.17, Lily Stinchfield was fourth in 6:49.2 and Olivia Griffin was sixth in 7:17.

Mark Stanard won the 1,600 meters for the boys with a time of 5:17, with Lou Arinello in fourth in 5:25, Matt Perkins in fifth in 5:26 and Warrant Blaney in fifth in 5:54.

The Knight girls finished second in the 4X100-meter relay with a time of 57.31 seconds,

while the Knight boys won the relay in 47.75 seconds and the second Knight team was third in 51.37 seconds.

For the girls in the 400 meters, Anabelle Nelson got the win in a tie of 1:04.72. Josh Finneron won the 400 for the boys in 55.58 seconds, with Casey Arseneault in second in 59.31 seconds and Matt Finneron in 1:01.64 for fourth place. Julian Ranaldi finished in 1:03.87, Tyler Houle finished in 1:04.62 and Elliott Giessler finished in 1:05.62.

In the 300 hurdles for the boys, Kean finished first in 50.92 seconds, DeLuca was third in 51.93 seconds and Wainwright was fifth in 55.81 seconds.

Marcella DeNitto won the 800 meters for the girls in a time of 2:36.06 while for the boys, Gabe Arinello led the boys in fourth place in 2:22.78 and Daniel Cumberland finished in 2:40 for 10th place.



LOU ARINELLO runs in Kingswood's meet at Prospect Mountain last week.

Tasker was second in the 200 meters in 28.81 seconds, MacPhee finished in 28.87 seconds and Ouellette finished in 32.74 seconds. For the boys in the 200, Gavell led Kingswood in 28.02 seconds, Matthew Finneron finished in 27.58 seconds, Klingensmith finished in 29.31, Ranaldi crossed in 29.59 and Hurlbert finished in 31.38 seconds.

Cannon Newbury and Day won the 3,200 meters for the boys and the girls, respectively, Newbury in 12:49 and Day in 12:59.

For the 4X400-meter relay, the Kingswood girls got the win in a time of 4:28.59 and the boys won in a time of 3:51.4.

In the shot put for the girls, Sarah Carpenter led Kingswood at 20 feet, nine inches, Rosemary Carpenter threw 19 feet, 6.5 inches and Ouellette reached 17 feet, .75 inches.

Mann threw the dis-

cus 49 feet, two inches to lead the Kingswood girls while Stinchfield threw 40 feet, five inches.

Sarah Carpenter was third in the javelin at 56 feet, one inch, Rosemary Carpenter was fifth at 34 feet, eight inches and Nelson was sixth at 37 feet, seven inches.

Sarah Carpenter picked up the win in the triple jump with a leap of 30 feet.

DeNitto got the win in the long jump with a distance of 14 feet, six inches, Sarah Carpenter was third at 13 feet, seven inches and Rosemary Carpenter jumped 11 feet, 6.25 inches.

David Hartley was second in the shot put for the boys with a distance of 39 feet, 5.5 inches, Houle threw 32 feet, 11.75 inches, Caleb Russo reached 31 feet, 11.75 inches, Alex Marks threw 30 feet, three inches and Thomas Giessler threw 23 feet, 11.75 inches.

Hartley had King-

swood's top throw in the discus at 95 feet, seven inches. Colson threw 78 feet, six inches, Houle threw 71 feet, four inches, Blaney tossed 66 feet, six inches and Thomas Giessler threw 55 feet, seven inches.

Russo won the javelin with a toss of 126 feet, two inches, while Houle finished in sixth place at 88 feet, seven inches.

Hartley won the long jump with a distance of 17 feet, 11 inches, DeLuca threw 15 feet, two inches, Klingensmith threw 14 feet, seven inches and Elliott Giessler finished at 12 feet, nine inches.

DeLuca took second in the triple jump at 30 feet, 11.5 inches.

Kingswood was slated to wrap up the season after deadline Tuesday at The Nick.

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



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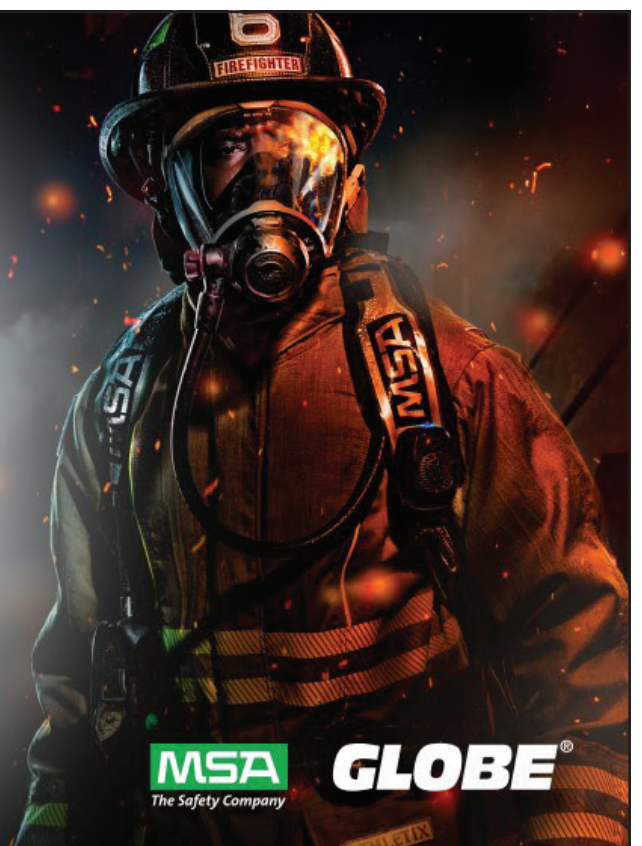
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North Country Notebook

Snow’s nothing too unusual; we got a good charge in April



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It barely bears mentioning, I suppose, that it snowed one day last week--I think it was Wednesday. More precisely, it sleeted. As I watched the crystalized droplets bounce off the windshield, I thought, oh well, it’s only May 12th. Spring, which is more a state of mind anyway, has scarcely begun.

It was a short run for sugaring. The buds have seemed ready to burst since before the Mud Season we barely had. The season of settling snow, before the leaves come out, is one of the few times you can really see the lay of the land. Now that too is gone, save for the northernmost tip of the state.

Old foresters have always enjoyed pointing out the remains of root systems of trees that were felled by the fabled Hurricane of ’38. Because the trees fell backwards, contrary to the prevailing winds, their root systems all lined up in the same direction. Because their remains left humps, even today a practiced eye can point them out.

+++++

Just where they were when they saw wildlife always seems to stick in people’s minds. They can’t remember their kids’ birthdays, but they can tell where they were when they saw a bobcat.

I was talking about this kind of selective memory with a friend in Alaska when I remembered a bear I once saw in Landaff.

I was headed up a back road when I caught just a glimpse, out of the corner of my left eye, of a sitting bear. Now, you don’t often see a bear sitting down, unless it’s fishing in the middle of a stream in Alaska.

So I backed up, and there it was, a bear sitting down, and a pretty big bear too. It looked over at me, and then resumed what it was doing, which I concluded was eating ants. “It was probably into the larvae by then,” observed my friend in Alaska. “The good stuff.”

Even still, as everyone says, I had to wonder about the energy derived versus the energy expended. It must go into what people in business call overhead.

+++++

Cameron is an old name that lives on in the greater Errol and Magalloway territory, north of Berlin, and I had great fun a couple of weeks ago looking over photographs taken during President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s visit to the region in 1955.

Ike fished at various places on that trip, among them Little Boy Falls, a place that is still there. Now, doesn’t that sound ludicrous? Yet there are many places that aren’t, and even where such places are left, there are many differences since the turn of the last century (the Nineteen-Aughts) when men poled boats upstream to help visitors of



“My Neighbor’s Barn” is what I’d probably call this scene if I could paint it, which a longtime artist friend actually did. This was how it looked on April 21.

every stripe get there.

Several of the photos showed Don Cameron, Ike’s official guide, standing by with net at the ready as the President got a strike, or what we called a hit when I was tending boats and such at Clarksville Pond.

I studied the photographs carefully. There was something about the way Don Cameron stood. I’d know that stance anywhere, I think. And then, of course, there was the felt hat.

+++++

Guides work hard for their money, to put it mildly, and in places in the Far North where the law said we had to have a guide, we never begrudged his pay. In fact, whenever we could, we made the guide’s life easier.

In days past, one of the rituals of a day on the water in Labrador was a shore lunch. This is definitely the opposite of eating a bologna sandwich in the boat.

In anticipation of a shore lunch, each of us



“The President Has a Fish on” is what someone would probably call this photo, which the President did, back in 1955 at Little Boy Falls. That’s guide Don Cameron tending to business. (Courtesy Margaret Chase Smith Library)

carried a potato in one pocket, an onion in another. During the morning’s fishing, we kept a lake trout and a pike and a landlocked salmon alive on a stringer.

At lunchtime two or three boats headed for shore (naturally), where one of us started a fire, and others scrounged for wood and scouted the shore for flat rocks to wash up for plates. Meanwhile, the guide

knocked the fish on the backs of their heads and cut them into palm-sized filets. Ice-cold Molson’s had long since appeared on the scene.

Into a huge frypan went onions and potatoes, out came the bread and butter, and at the last minute, when everything else was ready, in went the filets of fish. After three minutes or so per side, out came the fish, all to be consumed

with alder forks from flat-rock plates.

Which is why, as any reader will have figured by now, a shore lunch will always beat a bologna sandwich in a boat, hands down.

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

TAKE A BREAK

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- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Sheep native to Sweden
- 63. Cars need it
- 64. Partner to relaxation

- DOWN**
- 1. Scientist’s high-resolution tool (abbr.)
 - 2. Type of school
 - 3. Formal close (music)
 - 4. Transmits high voltage
 - 5. A way to occupy a certain area
 - 6. Draws out
 - 7. His Airness
 - 8. Nocturnal rodents
 - 9. South American plants
 - 10. Homestead
 - 12. Bland or semiliquid food
 - 14. Forest resident
 - 19. The body needs it
 - 23. Atomic mass unit (abbr.)
 - 24. Spell
 - 25. Relaxing place
 - 26. Political fundraising tool
 - 27. Make a mistake
 - 28. Partner to Adam
 - 29. Tyrant
 - 34. Unit of electrical resistance
 - 35. A history of one’s life
 - 36. Actor DiCaprio
 - 37. Sea eagle
 - 39. Avoiding being caught
 - 40. ___ de Mornay, actress
 - 41. Belonging to a thing
 - 42. Not us
 - 44. Motorcars
 - 45. Capital of Bangladesh
 - 46. Ancient Greek sophist
 - 47. Practice boxing
 - 48. ___ Grant, actor
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. S. Sudan river
 - 53. A bumpkin
 - 54. One point south of southwest
 - 58. Small island (British)

- ACROSS**
- 1. Prevents harm to young
 - 5. “Losing My Religion” rockers
 - 8. Partner to pan
 - 11. Cavalry unit
 - 13. Peyton’s little brother
 - 14. Mexican dish
 - 15. Disseminates info to the public
 - 16. Set an animal on
 - 17. Canadian flyers
 - 18. Elongated mouths of anthropods
 - 20. I (German)
 - 21. Opposite of west
 - 22. Glows
 - 25. Measures how quickly a car moves

- 30. One who has gained wealth
- 31. Patti Hearst’s captors
- 32. Extensive landed property
- 33. Male aristocrat
- 38. For each
- 41. More fidgety
- 43. Very happy
- 45. A place to store info
- 47. Helps to heal
- 49. 12th month (abbr.)
- 50. Broad, shallow craters
- 55. Nocturnal S. American rodent
- 56. Frost
- 57. Ethiopian town
- 59. Curved shapes
- 60. Company that rings receipts

BOATING BASICS WORD SEARCH

H A U F O U L E D N R E T S A R N A U C
C U N U P R B D I A F L T C V R E F P F
K B L F O K R Y R F C N N R L S W N C F
V Y C L S C N K U F H R E B D V M S I H
V U P R B R V O N R A W R T I K R B I L
W U B N T B P A W O R Y R C A R N T L I
L T U Y V A D R H E T A U H V C C W N B
V W L M B H D L S R A L C D D E H K B S K
E O Y T U P B V H Y N I U E S L O L M K
R L S C L V D U S I C B N C S E W H E P
K E N C K C I R O I H U V K E D S D W A
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I R N C E F S E R W R D T B A F V P F V
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U F E O D O V V S U C N S K S R L N B F
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R W N E P N N L P S B T L W V A A S A T
M S S O W I I E Y S I O I F N M H K L P
K I D T K R O A U R N B F A T H O M Y W
P V O W B B O T F W M U F I D N L P O L

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

BOATING BASICS WORD SEARCH

ADRIFT, ANCHOR, BEAM, BELOW, BULKHEAD, BUOY, CABIN, CHART, CLEAT, CUDDY, CURRENT, DECK, FATHOM, FOULED, HITCH, HULL, INBOARD, KNOT, LINE, PIER, STERN, TACKLE, VESSEL, WINDWAR

This Week’s Answers

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Decor ideas to give homes a fresh look this spring

Spring is a season of rejuvenation, and that spirit of renewal can take hold inside a home.

Warm weather and longer hours of daylight make spring a perfect time to imagine a home's interior design in a new light. The following are a handful of decor ideas that may inspire homeowners to give their homes an entirely new look this spring.

- **Wallpaper:** Wallpaper fell out of favor years ago, but new styles that aren't so heavily patterned can make for wonderful additions to any room. Large-scale prints can give a room a whole new feel without giving homeowners or their guests the impression that they have stepped back in time. A simple, mural-style floral wallpaper on the walls surrounding a table in a breakfast nook can bring nature inside.

- **Pastel colors:** Nothing embodies the spring quite like pastel colors. If colorful, bright flowers dot the garden in the backyard, homeowners can bring those uplifting pastels inside by painting an accent wall or even adding some brightly colored accent furniture to rooms that could use a lift.

- **Declutter:** Clutter is often conquered during spring cleaning sessions, but homeowners who want to create more free-flowing interior spaces can downsize their furniture and/or look for multipurpose features that make it hard for clutter to take over a room. Create more open space in entertaining areas by mounting the television and getting rid of a bulky entertainment center. Create even more space by replacing rarely used end tables with a storage ottoman where books and magazines can be stored to give a room a fresh, clean look.

- **Accent features:** Sometimes the smallest changes to an interior space make the biggest impression. Replace dated accents like vases and table lamps with newer items that reflect the latest styles and trends. Such adjustments won't break the bank, and they can give rooms a whole new feel.

Spring is a great time to reconsider home interiors. This spring homeowners can embrace various strategies, both big and small, to give their homes a whole new feel.



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Mulching mistakes to avoid

Landscape features vary significantly from house to house. Some homeowners may prefer water features on their properties, while others focus on flowers that

would be the envy of a botanical garden. Regardless of those preferences, lawn and garden enthusiasts who want to make their properties as idyllic as possible may

eventually look to mulch to help them accomplish that goal.

Mulch helps soil retain moisture, which promotes strong, healthy flowers, plants, trees, and shrubs. And because soil beneath mulch retains more moisture than soil that's not protected by mulch, homeowners won't have to spend as much time

watering mulched landscapes. That saves time and conserves water, which can be a big benefit in areas prone to drought and/or especially hot summers. Mulch also helps to suppress weed growth, which can ensure all that hard work needed to create an eye-catching garden won't be compromised by the presence of un-

sightly, thirsty weeds.

Mulching seems like a simple task, and it can be. But that does not mean homeowners cannot make mistakes when mulching. The following are some common mulching mistakes to avoid as lawn and garden season hits full swing.

• Not enough mulch: Mulch is ineffective when spread too thin. The Virginia Cooperative Extension at Virginia Tech and Virginia State University recommends applying mulch no less than two inches in depth. Anything less than that will prove ineffective at preventing weed growth and helping the soil retain moisture, and that means you will need to water more

often.

• Poorly located mulch: Mulch should not be placed too close to plant stems or tree trunks. When it is, tissue is so wet that it makes for a perfect environment for disease and insect infestation.

• Failing to mulch to the drip line: The drip line of a tree refers to the outermost circumference of the tree's canopy from which water drips onto the ground. The VCE recommends mulching to the drip line of a plant or tree, which ensures the plant or tree will get the most out of the mulch. Mulching to the drip line also minimizes competition from the grass, leading to stronger plants and trees.

• Failing to weed before mulching: Weeds should be removed prior to mulching. If they're not, the mulch can provide the same growing environment for weeds that you're trying to create for your plants and trees.

Mulching benefits a landscape in myriad ways, especially when homeowners avoid some common mulching mistakes.

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