

Defense doesn't rest for Kennett hoop girls

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kennett girls' basketball team heads to the final week of the regular season in fine form, as the Eagles continue to play good hoops.

"It's been going well," said Eagle coach Larry Meader. "The girls have been playing good basketball."

"The defense has been really smothering," the Eagle coach continued. "That allows us to get rebounds or turnovers and get out and run, and that's what they like to do."

KATHY SUTHERLAND
(Right) SAM SIDOTI dribbles the ball under the basket in action against Berlin last week.



In the penultimate week of the season, the Eagles took on Berlin in a pair of games, traveling north on Route 16 on Monday, Feb. 15, and then hosting the Mountaineers on Thursday, Feb. 18.

In Berlin, Meader noted that the game was close in the first quarter but the Eagles stretched things out in the second quarter while in the home game, the Eagles played very good defense and had a 30-point lead at the half. Kennett won 48-24 on the road in Berlin and 48-20 at home. Maddie Stewart led the

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KATHY SUTHERLAND
(Left) SYDNIE CHIN rises toward the basket in action last week against Berlin.

School Board targets date for return to in-person learning

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District set March 22 as a target date for reopening the schools to full-time during its meeting of Feb. 8. The board plans to assess the Covid-19 trends and the guidelines coming from the Center for Disease Control when it meets again on March 8, in the Kingswood Arts Center at 7 p.m., and make a final decision at that time.

Chairman Jack Widmer

made it clear that the remote option will remain in place until the end of the year even if students return full-time. Though teachers in New Hampshire are not in the state's vaccination plans until May or June, the hope is that there will be more vaccinations within the community by then. The weather will also gradually become more conducive to being outside.

Member at large Wendi Fenderson asked if there would be enough staff for the change and if six-foot distancing would

SEE SCHOOL BOARD PAGE A15



Snowmobile launches into Swift River

ALBANY — On Sunday, Feb. 21, shortly after 3 p.m., Conway Fire and Rescue, US Forest Service Law Enforcement personnel and New Hampshire Fish & Game Conservation Officers responded to a snowmobile accident on the Bear Notch Trail system.

Joan Ims, 55, of Coni-

fer, Colo. was operating a rented snow machine as part of a guided tour. The group was on a section of trail that dead ends at a turn-around near the Swift River. Rather than stopping Joan gripped the throttle which caused her to accelerate rapidly, leave the trail and travel nearly 30 feet off trail through the woods and into the river.

There is no cell phone service in the area, but the guide was able to initiate a rescue using a personal locating beacon. Rescuers traveled nine miles by snowmobile from the trailhead to reach the scene. Ims had sustained a serious hip injury. She was stabilized treated for cold weather injuries and transported by rescue sled to a waiting ambulance. She arrived at the ambulance shortly after 5 p.m., and was transported to the Memorial Hospital in North Conway for treatment.

No further information available at this time.

Hall, Wroblewski pace Eagles past Bulldogs

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

CONWAY — Games between the Kennett and Belmont-Gilford hockey teams have had some pretty good games over the years.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Eagles got the better of the Bulldogs at the Ham Arena in Conway, finishing with a 4-0 win in a game that saw both teams get plenty of chances on net.

"There were some good things and some things we need to clean up," said Kennett coach Mike Lane. "It's always competitive, every time we play them, we know it will be a game."

"We've got a bunch of players out, including our top defenseman, that makes a big difference," said Belmont-Gilford coach Jason Parent. "When you're playing guys like (Wade) Volo, you want to have your best defenseman on the ice."

Robbie Murphy and



WADE VOLO of Kennett and Owen Guerin of Belmont-Gilford battle for the puck in action on Saturday.

Jack Robinson had early chances for the Eagles while Owen Guerin, Zach Gilbert and Aidan McKenzie all had shots on net for the Eagles that were turned away by Kennett keeper

Bryson Wroblewski. Colin McGreevy was able to stop another bid from Kennett's Sam Seavey.

However, with 10:40 to go in the period, the Eagles were able to get on the board, as Volo

made a pass in front of the net that Matt Cormier tapped into the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Eagles kept pressing, with Murphy ringing a shot off the post and Cormier sending

the rebound on net, but McGreevy made the save. Volo also had a shot denied by the B-G keeper and Brady Shaw turned in a strong defensive stop on Guerin.

SEE HOCKEY PAGE A16



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Explore, learn, and stargaze on snowshoes in the Valley

NORTH CONWAY Everyone's enjoying being outdoors this winter, and snowshoeing has become the biggest craze in Mt Washington Valley. Snowshoes are a great way to explore and find freedom in the quiet woods of the White Mountain National Forest. A jaunt on snowshoes can be as easy as a casual walk on the trails or as exhilarating as a backcountry winter mountain hike. If you can walk, you can snowshoe. No special skills are required, only warm clothes.

Why take a guided tour? Some think, "I'll just follow the trail." The reason to take a guided snowshoe tour is not because will get lost without the guide. Getting lost is unlikely. Guides not only can help newcomers grow comfortable on snowshoes, they will also make sure they see the natural points of interest and offer some background on the region, geology and other fun facts. Simply put, guides make the trip more interesting. A lot of people find it's just easier to enjoy the trails when all they have to do is snowshoe.

Remember, Covid restrictions are in place throughout Mt Washington Valley, including social distancing and masks required. It's a good idea to register for snowshoe tours in advance, in fact most require it. In addition, all events are weather permitting, so check before you head out.

In Mt. Washington Valley winter outdoor lovers will find everything from fundamental guided snowshoe tours offering instruction and/or directions to tours with a theme – from moonlit tours to yoga tours. Let's explore some of the options in Mt Washington Valley for a myriad of snowshoe tours.

Ongoing guided snowshoe tours
Every Saturday & Sunday: MWV Ski Touring Guided Snowshoe Walk & Snowshoe Yoga Tours – Look for weekly guided snowshoe tours departing every Saturday from the MWV Ski Touring Center at 1 p.m. These tours are the perfect idea for novice or



first-time snowshoers. The guided snowshoe walk will take place along the East Branch and Saco Rivers, covering a distance of less than two miles at an easy pace. The tour will last between one and a half to two hours. You'll be introduced to basic snowshoeing technique and bushwhacking skills while you learn trees and wildlife and search for animal tracks along the way. Cost is \$25 per person including the trail pass. Rentals are not available this year at MWV Ski Touring. Advance payment and reservations required. Info and online reservations here: <https://www.mwvskitouring.org/snowshoe.html>.

Weekly guided Snowshoe Yoga
Tours take place every Sunday, departing from the MWV Ski Touring Center at 10 a.m. This weekly tour combines yoga and mindfulness with snowshoeing in the spectacular setting of the mountains. The tour begins with some warmup stretches to prepare for a beautiful snowshoe walk in the woods. Snowshoeing happens along the trail at an easy pace, stopping at an open spot to pause for some yoga practice. Simple poses that will be accessible to all levels including beginners. After the snowshoe walk, the guide will end the

tour with a few easy stretches. Stress melts away and the body and mind will be reset and refreshed. This is a two hour tour and costs \$25 per person including a trail pass for the day. Rentals not available. Reservations required. Info and online reservations here: <https://www.mwvskitouring.org/snowshoe.html>.

Every Saturday:
Guided Snowshoe Tours at Great Glen Trails: Take a walk through the winter woods at Great Glen Trails from 1 - 2:15 p.m. each Saturday. Your experienced guide will point out animal prints along the tour and talk about the flora and fauna of the White

Mountains. This tour is great for all ages and all abilities. Tours are approximately 75 minutes. Please plan to arrive by 12:45pm if you need rental equipment through the rental shop here. The tour is ideal for skiers eight years old and up. Ten participants max for these tours. Tours are \$10 per person and do not include an afternoon trail pass or rentals, so plan to also purchase a trail pass or use a season's pass. Info and book online here: <https://greatglentrails.com/Activities-Winter/snowshoeing/guided-snowshoe-tours>

Saturday & Sunday:
Guided snowshoe tours at Jackson XC: Jackson Ski Tour-

ing offers a number of timeslots for guided snowshoe tours. Depart from the lodge on Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jackson Ski Touring Foundation maintains 40 kilometers of dedicated, self-guided, purpose-built snowshoe trails. For 2021 guided tours are essentially private; only members of the same travel party may tour together. Scheduled Tours are \$37 per person and include the tour, all day snowshoe trail pass and rental snowshoes if needed. In addition, private tours may be scheduled at your convenience any time and are \$50/person, two person minimum. Make res-

SEE SNOW SHOES PAGE A17

FREEDOM HAPPENINGS

By Lisa Wheeler
Contributing Writer
wheelersinfreedom@roadrunner.com

Congratulations to Freedom's Joel Rhymer for winning the Chaos and Kindness award. There were excellent candidates nominated. Joel won for his contributions to Freedom in the way of volunteering in the organization of food shopping trips for those at risk, managing rides, and providing CDC information to the town. Joel received a gift package that includes gift certificates to Freedom Village Store, Johnson's Seafood and the Snow Village Inn. Congrats Joel, well deserved! Freedom's senior coordinator, Renee Wheaton, has several meet and greet opportunities coming up as well as Bingo, coffee hour, happy hour, cooking class (food delivered to your house), speakers on how to use Zoom and another on Medicare options, and a class on preserving family history and pictures. You can reach Renee at 802-424-2074 to learn more.

There is a change in time of the blood drive being hosted by Chalmers Insurance Group on April 7. It will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m., instead of 4 p.m. It will be held at the Ossipee Town Hall gym. Please mark your calendars now and sign up on redcrossblood.org. If you have further questions please contact Freedom's Rachel Fall at 733-7151 for more information. Download the Red Cross Blood Donor App on the App Store, Google Play or text BLOODAPP to 90999. Schedule appointments, view your blood type and results of your mini-physical, and track donations.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Bartlett	60 Alpstrausse	Single-Family Residence	\$675,000	Thomas C. and Karen I. Hanley	Melissa Fassel-Dunn and Peter I. Dunn
Bartlett	7 Fairview On The Intervale, Unit 7	Condominium	\$275,000	Sharon E. and James Kask	Kathleen E. Sweeney RET
Bartlett	24 Mountainside At Attitash, Unit 24	Condominium	\$540,000	Crawford Mountainside Association	Barbara A. Walls RET and Ron M. Walls
Bartlett	522 NH Route 16A	Commercial Building	\$660,000	David G. and Yvonne P. Mennella	Intervale Crossing LLC
Bartlett	2 Partridge Woods Rd., Unit 2	Condominium	\$259,000	Kevin J. and Joanne C. Perry	Terence and Chanda Lavigne
Bartlett	11 Partridg Woods Rd., Unit 11	Condominium	\$237,533	Mary C. Dindorf	Laurel E. and Kevin R. Ciechon
Bartlett	11 Pondview Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$470,000	Shelley R. and James A. Russell	David E. and Jennifer G. Jageler
Bartlett	N/A	N/A	\$275,000	Girard W. and Deann Snyder	Bartlett Village House LLC
Bartlett	N/A (Lot 78)	N/A	\$251,133	Joseph J. Pfau	John M. and Kerry A. O'Callaghan
Conway	11 B St.	Single-Family Residence	\$319,000	Scott C. and Ann M. Richards	Steven J. and Linda J. Hirschfeld
Conway	Grandview Road	N/A	\$64,000	Hugh W. Hastings 2nd RET and Ellen H. Zelman	Brian and Megan Croce
Conway	25 Hawk Rd., Unit 2A	State Agency	\$260,133	J.W. Mac Home Improvements	Jack J. and Autumn R. Grdina
Conway	25 Hawk Rd., Unit 6A	State Agency	\$266,000	J.W. Mac Home Improvements	Anthony C. Martin
Conway	10 Henry Cotton Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$450,000	Scott W. and Jennifer H. Dubois	Patrick M. and Panayiota B. O'Keefe
Conway	217 Highlands Dr.	Residential Developed Land	\$400,000	William and Linda Barton	Jennifer A. and Barry R. Connolly
Conway	2516 White Mountain Highway	Restaurant/Bar	\$325,000	Richard L. Badger Estate and Mary A. Badger	Thomas F. and Carol Stapinski
Conway	N/A (Lot 78)	N/A	\$90,000	Hugh W. Hastings 2nd RET and Ellen H. Zelman	Anthony and Paula Cavalloro
Conway	N/A (Lot 16)	N/A	\$82,533	Jose F. Batista RET	Cynthia and Donald Edgecomb
Conway	N/A	N/A	\$20,000	Scott C. and Ann M. Richards	Steven J. and Lina J. Hirschfeld
Eaton	Old Perkins Road	N/A	\$135,000	Steven E. Dautrich	Kurt S. Wilson and Andrea L. Marescia
Eaton	N/A (Lot 4)	N/A	\$600,000	Kenneth J. and Marguerite C. Dean	South Moat View RT and Amy R. Lonegran
Eaton	N/A (Lot 3)	N/A	\$750,000	Kenneth J. and Marguerite C. Dean	South Moat View RT and Amy R. Lonegran
Effingham	Effingham Farm Road	N/A	\$25,333	Michael C. and Victoria L. Sellitto	Grant Aither
Effingham	40 Glen Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$362,000	Michael and Norma Grills	Janet E. Smith and David M. Reardon
Effingham	82 NH Route 25	Single-Family Residence	\$330,000	Kaylie and Mitchell Dean	Steven D. Nihan
Effingham	143 Town House Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$10,000	Thompson LT and Richard W. Thompson	Kevin Carney
Effingham	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$45,000	Bradford M. Jones	Matthew P. and Melissa A. Nazzaro
Jackson	Carter Notch Road	N/A	\$100,000	Birch Haven RT and Donald G. Massucco	HTG Properties LLC
Jackson	N/A	N/A	\$249,933	Andrew D. Popovich	Kevin J. Kelly and Fatima Raposo
Madison	Forest Pines Road	N/A	\$79,933	45 Fox Road RT and David A. Smith	Andrew S. McCusker
Madison	48 Jones Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,333	Carl A. Hagar and Kristi L. Gray-Hagar	Bianca Damaral-Rodrigues
Madison	NH Route 113	N/A	\$55,000	Malcolm J. MacDonald RET	Angela F. and Mark S. Wenner
Madison	88 Oak Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$450,000	R. Perreira RT and Robert L. Perreira	Nathan G. and Sharon K. Bosdet
Madison	Presidential View Road	N/A	\$48,000	Thomas Verrochi	Matthew J. Andrews
Madison	Tasker Hill Road	N/A	\$55,000	Tobias Veno	KK Allard Hill LLC
Ossipee	Route 171	N/A	\$190,000	Matthew T. and Cheryl M. Sawyer	Richard W. and Lisa A. Shaw
Ossipee	N/A (Lot 17)	N/A	\$20,000	Joseph J. Faris	Lawrence J. Rickabaugh and Janice M. Rickabaugh
Ossipee	N/A	N/A	\$75,000	Edith D. Bean	Center Ossipee Trust and Linda Cirinna
Wakefield	85 Blackberry Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$339,000	David Kimball	William L. and Jennifer Goldthwaite
Wakefield	197 Dearborn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$267,000	Samantha M. Brooks	Thomas E. and Brenda L. Martin
Wakefield	7 Shady Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$214,000	William L. Goldthwaite	John Perry
Wakefield	145 Wakefield Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Sally A. Hildreth	Trevor Schwarz and Jenna Copperwhite

Meet Daisy!

Daisy first came to LRHS from Puerto Rico in October of 2019 when she was just 4-months-old. She was adopted quickly but recently returned. She is now 1.5-years-old and extremely timid. She will need a calm and patient owner to help guide her through this difficult time. Although she has never shown aggression, we think a home without children would be best given her current stress level. She loves other dogs. We believe



she will make faster progress if she goes to a home with another, confident dog. Daisy does not have experience living with cats.

Daisy is fully vetted, spayed, microchipped, potty and crate trained. Once she's comfortable, she will snuggle you but may hide if company comes by. She likes to chew up her dog toys and dog beds. Her favorite toys are tennis balls.

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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

Kingswood Middle School Pride Awards

WOLFEBORO — The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students have been recognized with Pride Awards for the second quarter of the 2020-2021 school year.

Grade 7

Alexandra Ackerly, Serafin Agramonte, Parker Aucoin, Thomas Benker, Ayden Bernier, William Blake, Makenzie Boisvert, Ryker Booth, Thomas Bronson, Liam Brown, Graham Burke,

Malcolm Clark, Nathan Cloos, Kempes Corbally, Mackenzie Corbett, Brynn Demers, Annissa Desrochers, Caleb Diamond, Allison Doherty, Isabelle Fournier, Isaiah Fraser, Madelyn Giunco, Hailey Hartford, Cullen Haviland, Colby Hewitt, Cali Hughes, Andrew Hunt, Allyson Jedrey, Vaega Johnson, Kylee King, Julie Kratovil, Avalyn Lambert, Grace Lehmann, Sawyer Linton, Emma Lyons, Brendan MacPhee, Merrick Maimes, Meagan Mansfield, Jack Marks, Jordyn Martineau, Cooper McCourt, Lillian McKellar, Peter Morin, Brady Moulton, Adrianna Noel, Kendal Oliver, Joy Peterson, Trey Peterson, Anya Pollini, Bryan Purington, Dean Richards, Felix Roberts, James Rogers, Bryce Sandlin, Richard Sevigney, Olivia Shea, Charlotte-Ann Soper, Grady Steele, Timothy Twing, Kayden Tyler, Faith VanAuken, Jonah Verryt, Alexa Vetanze, Audrey Wood, Benjamin Wright, Julia Young

Grade 8

Lacy Arno, Jennifer Baldwin, Tyler Bamford, Kaitlyn Beaulieu, Lily Belisle, Matilda Bellington, Alivia Blaney, Rheegan Boggs-Swift, Rylan Bourdeau, Emily Brown, Jacob Brown, Norah Brown, Garrett Burke, Isabella Bush, Cole Butcher, Corey Chapman, Seth Charest, Spencer Clark, Ava Cole, Maya Colson, Kaitlyn Cooper, Priscilla Cooper, Miya Cumberland, Camden Daigle, Coral Detwiler, Quinlan Dickey, Jack Dolliver, Rowan Donovan-Laviolette, Margaret Dubois, William Dumont, Liliana Duque, Hayden Eastman, Aiden Engel, Edward Evans, Brooke Ferland, Sebastian Ford, Sophie Ford, Cole Garland, Katherine Haley, Evan Harrington, Dakota Hersom, Tyianah Holzrichter, Savanah Hughes, Summer Inman, Spencer Kelly, Samuel Keniston, Marly Kenny, Oliver Kolodner, Caden Laing, Jack Larson, Addison Lawlor, Noah Leighton, Hunter Lemay, Riley Levesque, Brenna Lewis, Benjamin Libby, Benjamin Livie, Julia Loring, Jaylin Lovering, Kade Lucas, Sarah Lucas, Stella Lunt, Julia Mahler, Kylei Mellow, Liam Moore, Robert Moore, Jackson O'Keefe, Matthew Oliveira, Lillian Orzechowski, James Parquette, Natalia Pawnell, Samantha Petit, Emma Pinard, Richard Piper, Kylie Rapoza, Edward Ring, Madison Robbins, Sebastian Roberts, Sierra Rose, Marina Roy, Kylie Ruths, Calvin Sanft, Teya Smith, Morgan Sprince, Brooklyn Stevens, Riley Stevens, Adriane Teves, Bradley Tuttle, Isabella Vachon, Cormack Welch, Susan Wetherald, Eva Zavas, Jiner Zhuang

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Knight boys finish strong to bank first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — Early on in their game on Monday, Feb. 15, it was the Plymouth Bobcat hoop boys who had control, but the middle portion of the game belonged to the Kingswood Knights.

However, in the final quarter, the Bobcats came charging back, cutting what was a 10-point lead to just one midway through the frame. But the Knights held tough, finishing strong for a 54-43 win.

“This was our first time this year we were able to be in position to compete at the end of the game,” said Kingswood coach Joe Faragher. “It was good to see the guys hold their ground.”

“It’s frustrating when you’re getting open looks and not executing,” said Plymouth coach Ben Cronin, who was filling in for coach Mike Sullivan. “We knew they’d have the two best players on the court and they showed up.”

Plymouth got the first three points of the game on free throws from Jake Crowley before Brogan Shannon came through with a steal and a hoop for the Knights. Zach Puga answered with a three-pointer for the Bobcats but Carter Mor-



PLYMOUTH'S Will Fogarty goes up to block a shot from Kingswood's Josh Finneron.

rissey drained a hoop for the Knights at the other end. A Tyler Stokowski hoop gave Plymouth an 8-4 lead, but Shannon drilled a three-pointer to cut the lead to one.

Crowley put back a rebound and Puga drained another three-pointer to give the Bobcats a 13-7 lead before Ethan Arnold sank a three-pointer to close out the first

quarter, cutting the lead to 13-10 heading to the second quarter.

Kolby Cross opened the second quarter with a hoop for the Bobcats but Arnold answered with a three-pointer for the Knights. Crowley hit a hoop and Griffin Charland hit one from the free throw line to give Plymouth the 18-13 lead.

Pat Runnals hit from beyond the arc for the Knights and a Morrissey basket tied the game at 18 midway through the quarter. Cross and Arnold exchanged hoops to keep things even at 20 before Shannon gave the Knights their first lead with 3:20 to go in the half, draining a three-pointer. A hoop from Runnals and another from Morrissey stretched the Kingswood lead to 27-20 before Parker Keeney

ended the Knight run with a hoop for the Bobcats.

Arnold sank another hoop for a 29-22 lead before Will Fogarty hit two free throws for Plymouth to make it a 29-24 lead for the Knights heading to the halftime break.

A Crowley hoop pulled Plymouth within three to start the third quarter but Runnals answered right away with a basket at the other end. After Brycen Richardson and Shannon exchanged free throws, another Crowley hoop again pulled the Bobcats within three.

Morrissey started a 7-0 run for the Knights with a hoop and after Shannon finished off his own steal, Arnold drilled a three-pointer to give Plymouth the 39-29 lead. Crowley ended

the run with a hoop and Stokowski finished the quarter with a basket, sandwiched around a hoop from Shannon at the other end, giving Kingswood the 41-33 lead after three quarters.

A Stokowski free throw got things started for the Bobcats in the fourth quarter, but Morrissey came back by converting a three-point play at the other end of the court for the 44-34 lead.

The Bobcats got hot from downtown, with Cross draining a three to start a 9-0 Plymouth run, which continued with two threes in a row from Charland to make it 44-43 with 4:45 to go.

However, Arnold hit a hoop and then drained two from the free throw line to stretch the lead

SEE BOYS PAGE A15

Strong showing from local skiers at Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FRANCONIA — The best alpine skiers from each of the four divisions in New Hampshire high school racing descended on Mittersill Ski Area at Cannon Mountain on Thursday, Feb. 18.

Among local skiers, the star of the day was Dylan Welch of Plymouth, who won the giant slalom and the slalom after sweeping both races in the Division III championships at Gunstock the previous week.

In the giant slalom, Welch finished in a time of 1:15.37 to take the win.

Charles Loukes of Lin-Woo finished in third place in 1:17.5 and Adam Bell of Profile was next amongst local skiers in a time of 1:19.96 for seventh place.

Lin-Wood's Jacob Morris skied to 10th place in 1:20.74, Jack Price of Profile was 12th in 1:21.86 and Mitchell Berry of Belmont placed 19th overall in 1:24.27. Silas Weeden of Lin-Wood was 21st in 1:24.81, Reed Karnopp of Kennett was 22nd in 1:25.56 and Andrew Wilson of Lin-Wood placed 23rd in 1:26.33.

In the slalom, Welch finished in a time of 1:10.34 to lead the way.

Morris was next, finishing in seventh place in a time of 1:17.14 and Berry skied to 11th place in a time of 1:19.45.

Parker Coleman of Kennett skied to 16th place in a time of 1:21.03, Wilson was 17th overall in 1:22.35 and Weeden placed 19th with his time of 1:25.68. Loukes skied to 23rd overall in 1:27.57, Karnopp was 24th in 1:29.57 and Nathan Lorrey of Plymouth was 25th in a time of 1:30.07.

For the girls in the giant slalom, Emme Bell of Profile was the top local skier, finishing in a time of 1:22.37 for second place.

Ashley Garside of Kennett finished in third place in 1:22.95 and Isabella Cronin of White Mountains placed sixth in a time of 1:24.19

Syler Sayers of Kennett placed seventh in 1:25.07, Bethany Tanner of Gilford placed 12th in a time of 1:26.84, Sydney Pickering of Lin-Wood finished in 15th place in 1:27.7 and Ella Stephenson of Profile finished in a time of 1:27.92 for 16th place.

Sumaj Billin of Plymouth was 20th in 1:29.47, Mackenzie Carr of Kennett was 21st in 1:30.97, Sophia Lehr of Gilford was 23rd in 1:31.53 and Holly Hoyt finished in 27th place in 1:39.91.

In the slalom, Sophie Bell of Profile took the overall win with a time of 1:18.18.

Garside skied to fifth place with a time of 1:23.01 and Sayers was seventh in 1:25.24. Allie Hussey of Kennett placed ninth in 1:27.31 and Tanner placed 11th in 1:27.63.

Elaina DiMaggio of Profile was 12th overall in a time of 1:28.47, Stephenson was 18th with a time of 1:31.66, Carr finished in 21st place in 1:37.48 and Billin was 25th in 1:41.9.

Hoyt finished in 27th place in 1:45.82, Pickering was 28th in 1:49.21 and Amy Burton of Kennett finished in 2:05.44 for 30th place.

The Meet of Champions was open to all skiers who finished in the top seven in either the slalom or giant slalom at their respective division championships.

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

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Saturday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Nature Learning Center, Albany

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Space is limited; reservations required. Register online at www.tinmountain.org or call 447-6991.

Field Program
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Early March

Strap on your skis and join the TMCC staff for an exploration of the newly acquired 73 acre Lori Jean Kinsey Sanctuary and Arboretum. We will look for wildlife signs and explore the interesting landscape features. This will be in the first half of March, timed for great weather and snow conditions. Dress appropriately, bring a snack and your XC ski equipment. No dogs, please.

Interested? Let us and we will contact you when we set the date. 447-6991

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OBITUARIES

Tom Lovett, 87



Wolfeboro, NH—On Friday February 19, 2021, Coach Tom Lovett, at age 87, crossed his final goal line, dying suddenly at home after giving his all in a full and generous life.

Born on April 20, 1933 to William E. and Edith Bourne Lovett in Rutland, VT, he was an outstanding athlete at MSJ and went to St. Mike's to play basketball before enlisting in the army. Once his tour of duty was over, he transferred to UVM, where he fell in love with Laura Walsh. They married on August 10, 1957.

He taught and coached at Pittsford and Shelburne high schools until 1960 when he and Laura moved to Belkows Falls. There he taught Social Studies and coached tennis and football. In 1967, he moved to Wolfeboro, NH, where he became assistant principal, and soon after, varsity football coach at Kingswood Regional High School. After many successes, he and Laura moved to Springfield, VT in 1986, where as athletic director and football coach, he raised the profile of Springfield athletics statewide.

He saw the best in each person and

helped them believe they could overcome whatever difficulty they faced. His motto "If it is to be it is up to me" has inspired generations of young people. Numerous people have testified that he transformed—even saved their lives. He treated everyone with genuine respect and integrity. Whether he coached you or taught you, when he touched your life, your soul felt its worth.

All of his success and goodness flowed from his faith. He was a great teacher and coach because he was taught and coached by God; he was a great husband and father because he knew the love and Fatherhood of God; he could speak with confidence about the goodness of each person because he knew the goodness of God.

He is predeceased by his parents, his brothers John, Jim, and Joe and his sis-

ter Mary. He is survived by his brother Bill and sister Ann Chiango. He leaves behind his wife Laura, his children Tom (Ann), Mike (Roylee), Joe (Diane), Terri (Joe Toner), Ann (Bill MacGregor), and, his youngest, Karen. He will be missed very much by his 20 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Calling hours will be held at Lord Funeral Home in Wolfeboro from 5:00-7:00 pm on Friday, February 26, 2021 and there will be a Mass of Resurrection celebrated at St. Katherine Drexel Church in Alton, NH at 11:00 am on Saturday, February 27, 2021. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, all who attend the calling hours will need to wear masks and remain socially distanced. The Mass will family-only but will be live streamed. Those who wish to view the live stream can do so at: <https://www.stkdrexel.org/live-stream-and-recordings>.

Donations can be made to the Tom Lovett Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund at Kingswood Regional High School or the St. Katherine Drexel Charitable Fund.

Breanne Leblanc of Ossipee named to University of Hartford Dean's List

Breanne Leblanc of Ossipee named to University of Hartford Dean's List
WEST HARTFORD,

Conn. — The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Breanne Leblanc of Ossipee has been named to its Dean's List for Fall 2020.

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EFFINGHAM FALLS BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 111 Ironworks Rd., Effingham; Pastor Gilpatrick, 207-625-4172, www.effinghamfallsbiblebaptist.com. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. & 3 p.m., Bible Study Mon. 7 p.m., Prayer Meetings Weds. FMI 539-5766.

FREEDOM

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF FREEDOM, 12 Elm St., Freedom; Pastor Larry Wogman. Worship Services & Sunday School 10:00 am. Food Pantry 10am-Noon Saturdays; Ladies Guild 9am-2pm Mondays; Choir Rehearsal 7pm Tuesdays. FMI 539-6484, <http://firstchristianchurchoffreedom.org>.

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CROSS ROADS CHURCH, "A Family of Families," 2205 Rt. 16, West Ossipee, 603-539-4805. Worship service 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF OSSIPEE, 50 Rt. 16B, Center Ossipee, NH 03814, 603-539-6003. Contemporary services with Biblical teaching at 9:00 am & 10:30 am on Sunday. Optional programs for infants, children, youth and adults. Visit www.firstossipee.org for more information.

MOULTONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 96 Moultonville Rd., Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Rev. Carol Ames, 730-2687.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC, Court House Square, Ossipee. Services at 9:30 am, Rev. Michael Denney, 539-6145. Fellowship and coffee hour. Nursery care provided.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Moultonville Road, Ctr. Ossipee, 539-5036; Fr. Patrick Gilbert, Pastor; Daily Mass Tuesday & Thursday, 8 am; Weekend Masses, Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 am.

WATER VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH, HWY 171, Ossipee, 539-3707. Minister Reverend James Waugh, Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

SANBORNVILLE

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, 118 High St., Sunday services: Memorial Day through Labor Day: 8 & 9:30 am September through June: 8 and 10:30 am. 522-3329, Rev. Sue Poulin.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 251 Meadow St., Sanbornville, 522-3304; Fr. Patrick Gilbert, Pastor; Daily Mass Mon and Wed 8 am, Friday 6:30 pm. Weekend Masses: Sat. 4 pm and Sun. 10:45 am

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Pastor Mark Whitman Jr., 522-8938, 173 Meadow St. Sunday Service 9 a.m.

TAMWORTH

ST. ANDREW'S-IN-THE-VALLEY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Old Rt. 25, Tamworth; Holy Eucharist, Sunday 8 am & 10 am (9 am service on the first Sunday of every month) Call for church school schedule. Child Care. Open, affirming, inclusive; Handicap access. 323-8515.

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TAMWORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 28 Cleveland Hill Rd, Tamworth, NH, 03886. Across from Barnstormers. Sunday Worship Service 10am. 323-8248.

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NORTH SANDWICH SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Sunday Service 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Directions: Leaving Tamworth Village turn right on Brown Hill Rd.; from Foss Flats Rd. cross Durgin Bridge (Bridge 45) and go straight up hill. 284-6990

FEDERATED CHURCH OF SANDWICH, Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. at the Methodist Meetinghouse, Main Street, Center Sandwich. 284-6151. Rev. Dr. Marshall Davis, pastor Marshall Davis

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WAKEFIELD, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2718 Wakefield Rd.; Intentional Interim Pastor Reverend Dr. Alberta Wallace, 522-3189; Services & Church School Sundays 10 am; www.fccwakefieldnh.org

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 3363 White Mountain HWY (Rt. 16) David Landry, Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 522-3900.

WOLFEBORO

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, N. Main St., Wolfeboro. Sacrament Service 10 am; Gospel Doctrine 11:20 am; Sunday School 1st & 3rd Sundays at 11:10 am; Priesthood and Relief Society 2nd & 4th Sundays at 11:10 am. 569-1528.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 258 S. Main St., Rev. Williams R. Petersen, Rector; Sunday 8 & 10 am, Church School, Nursery 10 am; 569-3453.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 83 N. Main St., Sunday 8:30 & 10 am Worship (Nursery & Junior Church). Everyone welcome. 603-569-4272; Fax, 569-3671. www.firstchristianwolboro.org, firstchristian@myfairpoint.net

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC, Rev. Gina M. Finocchiario, Senior Pastor. Worship Services 10:00 AM FCCW, Sunday School & Nursery Care. 115 S. Main St., Wolfeboro. 603-569-1555, www.fccwolfeboro.org

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL, 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4 pm, Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 am. Daily Mass Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 8 am.

WOLFEBORO BIBLE CHURCH, Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am, Evening Service 6 pm, Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm, 533 Center St., Wolfeboro, 569-4722. www.wolfeborobible.com

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), So. Main St. at Green St. Sunday Church Service and Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY WOLFEBORO, 43 Mill St., Wolfeboro. Services Saturday 6pm and Sunday 9am. Pastor Justin Marbury. www.calvarywolfeboro.org.

Lakes Region Vineyard Church - Homestead, 85 Center Street, Pastor Katrina Keefe, wolfeborovineyard.com, vineyard.homestead@gmail.com. Contemporary Sunday service at 10 am, check out our Facebook

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Landry selected as NH Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl head coach

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl brings together some of the top seniors from New Hampshire and their counterparts from Vermont to do battle in one final football game before they head off to college and their lives after high school.

Kingswood football coach Paul Landry was honored to be part of the New Hampshire Shrine Team back in 1986 (following in the footsteps of his father, who played in the game in 1958) and now 35 years later, he is getting the opportunity to coach the New Hampshire team.

“I know what it’s all about,” he said. “It’s such an honor to be recognized to play and to be on the other side coaching, I am just thrilled.

“It’s an All-Star game for football, Vermont’s best against New Hamp-



PAUL LANDRY will be coaching the New Hampshire Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl team this summer.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

shire’s best,” he added.

Landry noted that he was thrilled to get to watch Kingswood graduate Cam Mann participate in the game a few years ago, when

he turned in a big game in the New Hampshire running attack. He was also excited to watch Kingswood graduate Matt Drew in last year’s game, but that ended up

being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“And I have 20-plus years watching kids play from Exeter,” Landry noted. “I’m accustomed to watching the games from the stands, this will be a different viewpoint.”

For the Shrine Game, coaches from around the state nominate players and Landry can get the chance to see the players on film, talk to coaches and find out what each player is all about.

“It’s been fun watching all the talent in the state,” Landry said. “We’ve got a lot of talent in this state.”

As of last week, the New Hampshire team had all but about five or six of the positions filled, with good representation from schools from Division I, Division II, Division III and Division

IV.

“It’s been fun to talk to the kids and I am looking forward to being on the sideline with them all,” Landry stated.

A few faces on the sideline will be especially familiar to Landry, as Kingswood senior Jackson McCullough has been selected for the team and assistant coaches Tom McCullough and Scott Meserve will be joining Landry at Castleton State College. Coaches from Exeter and Plymouth are also on the list for the New Hampshire coaching staff.

Landry has also been doing his research on what he could possibly be facing from the Vermont side, and with the Brattleboro coach at the helm, he anticipates a spread offense from the Green Mountain State.

“On offense, we’re planning on running the ball and according to the line we have, we should be able to move the ball,” Landry said.

The Shrine Team will meet at Castleton State College the first week in August, doing three practices a day for the week. After many years at Dartmouth College, the Shrine Game has found a home at the Vermont college.

“I’m really excited about it, excited for so many reasons,” Landry said. “It’s a chance to be able to give back to the game, to be head coach is unfathomable.”

He notes that a number of the players who played with him in the 1986 game have been reaching out with words of congratulations.

And part of the appeal for Landry about coaching the Shrine Team is the hope of bringing some positive attention to the Kingswood football team.

“Bill (Ball, Exeter head coach) talked to me about the possibility of doing it,” Landry said. “And he thought it might be a good opportunity to help the local community see what they have.

“Our numbers have been low and we want to build this program,” Landry added. “I want to put Kingswood back on the map, I want to get kids playing this game again.”

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



COURTESY

The Tamworth Community Nurse Association recently received 36 bags of non-perishable food from The Community Food Center at St. Andrew’s Church to provide local residents in need with food in emergency situations. Celebrating the generous delivery are (left to right) TCNA Executive Director and head nurse JoAnne Rainville, nurse Pam Martin, and assistant Peg Ross.

Tamworth Community Nurse Association thanks Community Food Center

TAMWORTH — The Tamworth Community Nurse Association recently sent grateful thanks to The Community Food Center at St. Andrew’s Church for their quick actions to be sure that local families have the food they need. With frequent storms often making it difficult to get back and forth to Ossipee Concerned Citizens, which prepares daily meals for the Meals

on Wheels program, the food center filled up 36 bags of non-perishable foods for TCNA to have on-hand in case of emergency. The bags include: peanut butter, pasta, raisins, pasta sauce, tuna fish, baked beans, canned fruit, soup, jelly, and macaroni and cheese — enough food to get an individual by for a day or two when they need it.

Another ex-

ample of local generosity came recently when OCC was unexpectedly forced to close due to a COVID outbreak, leaving Tamworth’s Meals on Wheels recipients without meals. Rose Scalero from Rosie’s Restaurant immediately came to the rescue by preparing an additional 40 meals per day during OCC’s closure, which Meals on Wheels volunteer drivers then delivered to recipients.

TCNA also recently initiated a baby diaper drive to help families stretch their shopping dollars. In response, cases and cases of diapers were dropped off at TCNA’s door by local residents. If anyone would like to pick up a case, give TCNA a call at 323-8511 and they will gladly share with you.

For further information on any of the services that TCNA provides, call 323-8511.

Public Notice

Center Ossipee Fire Precinct Voters
The Center Ossipee Fire Precinct will hold the annual Precinct Meeting at 7:00PM on Thursday March 4th, 2021 at the Center Ossipee Fire Station, 16 Folsom Road, Center Ossipee, NH 03814 to vote on the 2021 Warrant and elect officers for 2021.

Michael Eldridge, Dennis LeGendre, Joseph Deighan.
Commissioners



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Shooting star

Catie Shannon fires a shot during her team’s game with Plymouth last week. The Knights dropped a pair of games to the Bobcats in the regular season’s penultimate week. Kingswood is scheduled to finish the regular season today, Feb. 25, at Belmont at 6 p.m. The Knight girls will play in the first round of the Division II tournament on Tuesday, March 2, at Merrimack Valley. The winner moves on to play Laconia on March 5.

Unified Knights rally, but come up short in Plymouth



SIBLINGS Colby (left) and Haleigh Lindsay share a moment on the court during Kingswood's game in Plymouth last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The spirit of unified sports is undeniable. There's very little of the normal battling for the ball that one would expect in a basketball game. One team will often grab a rebound and give the ball back to the other team's shooter that missed the shot so that they could try again.

Both athletes and partners are out on the court representing their schools and having fun while they're doing it.

That was on full display on Monday, Feb. 15, as the Kingswood unified hoop team traveled to Plymouth for a game with the Bobcats. The hosts jumped out to an early lead, going up 10 at halftime, but Kingswood came back and cut the lead to four in the final minutes but the Bobcats survived and took the 42-36 win.

Plymouth got the first

five baskets of the game, with Christian Sorell hitting a pair and Alexis King, Ella Schaeffler and Shenice McCoy all connecting for one for the 10-0 lead. Kingswood got on the board on an Andrew Cray hoop and after McCoy hit another for Plymouth, a hoop from Haleigh Lindsay made it a 12-4 score after one quarter of play.

Talin Sargent got the Knights on the board to start the second quarter and he hit Kingswood's first three hoops in the second quarter. Plymouth got a pair of baskets from Brandon Avery and one each from Cameron England and Brandon Lawson as they managed to stay ahead by a 20-10 score.

Lindsay hit another hoop for the Knights but King came back with two baskets at the other end of the court, stretching the Plymouth lead to 12 before Cray got the final basket of the first half and the Bobcat lead



ANDREW CRAY is pumped up after hitting a shot late in last week's game in Plymouth.



TALIN SARGENT fires off a shot during action in Plymouth last Monday.

wicked around a basket at the other end from McCoy. Sorell drained another hoop for the Bobcats but Lindsay responded by converting back-to-back buckets for Kingswood.

Avery and Lindsay exchanged hoops at opposite ends of the court twice, with both of Lindsay's hoops coming off assists to her brother, Colby and the third quarter came to a close with Plymouth up by a score of 32-26.

King and Lawson had consecutive hoops to start the fourth quarter for the Bobcats before Michael Foy drained one for the Knights at the other end. Brandon Hickey and Lawson followed with hoops for Plymouth to stretch the lead to 12.

Kingswood bounced back with the next eight points, as Sargent started the run with a hoop and then Cray sank one. Lindsay added the third hoop of the run before

Cray finished off the 8-0 run, cutting the Plymouth lead to 40-36.

The Bobcats got one final hoop from Sorell to finish out the 42-36 win.

Lindsay finished with 14 points to lead all scorers on the night while Sargent added 12 for the Knights. Plymouth was led by King, Sorell and Avery with eight points each.

PRHS 12-12-8-10-42
KRHS 4-10-12-10-36

Plymouth 42
King 4-0-8, Sorell 4-0-8, McCoy 3-0-6, England 1-0-2, Avery 4-0-8, Lawson 3-0-6, Hickey 1-0-2, Schaeffler 1-0-2, Totals 21-0-42

Kingswood 36
Cray 4-0-8, Foy 1-0-2, Lindsay 7-0-14, Sargent 6-0-12, Totals 18-0-36

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

Nordic Eagles wrap up regular season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

JACKSON — The Kennett Nordic ski team finished the regular season strong with a home meet at the Eagle Mountain House in Jackson last Thursday.

The Eagle girls took positions two through eight to dominate in that race, led by Grace Perley in second place with a time of 18:14.

Shannon Derby skied to third in a time of 18:32 and Carli Krebs was fourth overall in 19:20.

Lia Anzaldi skied to fifth place in a time of 19:26, Kathryn Hawkes was sixth overall in 19:30, Dylan Derby finished in a time of 20:09 for seventh place

and Leah Alkalay was eighth in 20:44.

Maya Gove skied to 12th place in a time of 22:30, Jordan Meier was 13th overall in a time of 23:15 and Mara Taylor skied to 15th place in 24:33.

Theo Castonguay finished in fourth place overall in a time of 13:59 to lead the Kennett boys.

Dominick Perry finished in ninth place in 16:23 and Gabriel Freedman was 12th overall in 17:05.

Sam Alkalay was 16th in a time of 17:34, Caleb White was 18th in a time of 18:02 and Micha White finished in 22nd place in 18:50.

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

Emma Colegrove named to Western New England University President's List

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Emma Colegrove, of Center Tuftonboro, is among more than 500 students named to the Western New England University Fall 2020 President's List. To qualify, students must earn a GPA of 3.80 or higher.

"Making the President's List is a notable achievement under any circumstances, but particularly so during the unique challenges of our fall semester. It is an honor to salute our students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence," commented Dr. Robert E. Johnson, President.

"Of the roughly 3,000 colleges and universities tracked by the College Crisis Initiative, Western New England University was among just 27 percent nationwide that resumed primarily 'in-per-

son' teaching last fall. Our President's List students stayed focused and engaged; they should be very proud of their accomplishments. Well done, Golden Bears!"

Colegrove is working toward a BA in English. Having just celebrated its Centennial, Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution. Located on an attractive 215-acre suburban campus in Springfield, Massachusetts, Western New England serves 3,690 students, including 2,486 full-time undergraduate students. Undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs are offered through Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and the School of Law.

Boston man arrested for fentanyl trafficking

NORTH CONWAY — Deputy Attorney General Jane E. Young and State Police Colonel Nathan Noyes announce that Mariano Andres Santos, age 29, of Boston, Mass., was arrested on Friday, Feb. 12 in North Conway. At the time of his arrest, Mr. Santos was in possession of approximately 770 grams (one and a half pounds) of fentanyl, which was intended for sale in the area.

Mr. Santos was arraigned Feb. 16 in the Carroll County Superior Court. As of our press deadline for this week's edition, he was being held without bail in preventative detention, pending a further bail hearing to be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The charge and allegations against Mr. Santos are merely accusations, and he is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.



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FRANK CHILINSKI, Publisher BRENDAN BERUBE, Editor

On voting

This is not an editorial about politics. This is not a column written in support of a candidate. This is not even about any particular upcoming town or school district election, or ballot initiative. This is actually an editorial just about voting.

For most of us, voting isn't super exciting. It's not a holiday around which we can theme a cook-out or picnic or party. No one wishes anyone a Happy Election Day and children definitely do not clamor to be taken to the polls to watch the voting process. But wouldn't it be terrific if they did? What if we treated elections the way we treat Super Bowl Sunday? What if we made it the "Big Deal" that it truly is? Why don't all Americans love voting? Does voting need a marketing makeover? Maybe so.

Think about it: your vote is your voice. It is your most powerful way to decisively state your preference. No one can or should influence your vote. Your vote is an actual, documented and counted opinion. It's better than a Facebook "like," or a retweet or a swipe. It means even more than holding a sign, or having a bumper sticker, signing an online petition, or sending an email.

Voting, in our country, is a right. It cannot be taken from you. Throughout American history, it has been fought for, debated, argued, amended and signed into law...for you. What was once a privilege restricted to a single, narrow segment of the population is now a freedom that all Americans are literally born with

Yet for many, voting is a guilt-driven, exasperating "Why do I have to do this?" burdensome task. It's one more thing to do on a busy workday and inspires inner arguments: "What if the lines are long?" "I can't stand any of these politicians!" "Should I vote for or against Issue whatever?" "I don't want to admit how little I really know about anything on the ballot." In the same spirit of granting Election Day a status equal to major football games, what's needed is just a little pre-game prep. You wouldn't predict your Super Bowl winner without at least knowing the teams' records. Do the same with those candidates and issues! We have so much information at our fingertips today, including right here in the newspaper you are reading. You know more than you think.

Along with voting, we are granted the right to express opinions. Active, engaged citizens can and do discuss issues and situations and very often disagree with one another. Voting is the civilized expression of putting action behind words. Anyone can speak an opinion. Anyone can also vote in matters relating to that opinion. If someone chooses not to vote, their opinion, while no less valid, is nonetheless wasted. Your vote is your choice to use your voice...and to truly make it heard.

This Town Meeting season, don't sit this one out. Your vote is real. It is counted. It matters. Vote!



Super Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the January Super Knights Award for "Honesty." In the top row are: 1) Dean Richards; 2) Stella Lunt; 3) Benjamin Libby; 4) Audrey Wood; 5) Evelyn Hafner. In the bottom row are: 1) Riley Stevens; 2) Olivia Shea; 3) Morgan Guyette; 4) Jack Larson; 5) Summer Inman.

COURTESY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Petitioned Article #22

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of those that have followed the discussions regarding article #22, and are planning to vote yes on March 9.

To those that are undecided, or planning a no vote, I would like to reiterate that a yes vote simply informs the Board of Selectmen (BoS) you feel the need for them to continue their due diligence in researching this is-

sue. If thorough research of all possibilities isn't accomplished, it may (I believe will) cost the tax payers considerably more to complete this project.

Again, I say thank you and urge a yes vote. It isn't the final decision, and does no harm.

Sincerely,

Larry Moody
Wakefield

For the sake of your neighborhood,
vote no on Article 7

To the Editor:

This will address the following Zoning Amendment which will be on the Ossipee March 9 ballot as Article #7.

"Article #7. By Petition: To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 3.2 Zoning Map of

the Ossipee Zoning Ordinance to change the zoning classification of Tax Map 126, Lot 018 from Residential District back to Commercial District."

Article #7 is misleading because it is requesting this residential lot go back to

commercial when it never has been commercial. The piece of property referred to has always been residential, as evidenced on the town map exhibited in the planning board office.

The owner of this property intends to op-

erate his commercial logging business on the property. Changing the zoning from residential to commercial is classified as "spot zoning," which means changing the zoning classification of a property for the sole benefit of the landowner at the detriment of the surrounding property owners and has been ruled by the State of New Hampshire as illegal.

For clarification, this property is located at 44 Route 28, and is surrounded by four other residential properties. These residents live at their properties 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Changing the zoning from residential to commercial would only benefit the owner and would be a detriment to the surrounding property owners.

Allowing this amendment to pass would set a precedent for future zoning amendments affecting your own residential neighborhood's quality of life and the effect on property values.

For the sake of our residential neighborhood, and possibly yours, in the future, we urge Ossipee voters to vote no on Article #7 on March 9!

Lee and Ruth Gridley
Ossipee

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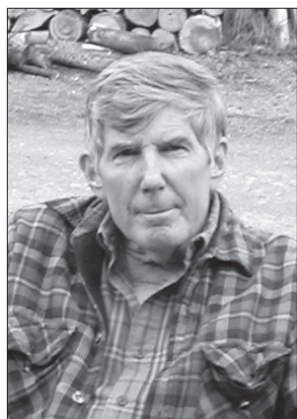
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Old presses, antique engines, and ways of life almost gone



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

For quite a stretch of my days in the Lancaster-Jefferson area, one of the best seasonal events was Holiday in the Hills, held in late summer in the Northeast Kingdom town of Granby (and Victory) Vermont. It was originally organized to help pay for getting electricity to the town, which became a reality in 1963.

At this event, held willy-nilly along the main road looping through town, kids large and small could watch chunks of wood become smaller by means of a belt-driven wood-splitter. They could see cedar shakes (shingles) come out of a complex gizmo of gears, belts and chutes powered by an antique engine.

They could also bob for apples, and there were pies aplenty. In fact, there was food everywhere.

+++++

Veteran pressman Calvin Crawford and I had just shut down New Hampshire's last newspaper press using the old letterpress method, in which inked type was impressed onto newsprint, leaving an impression you could think about and feel.

It was a bittersweet time for me. Even as I took the paper's page-negatives all the way over to Newport, Vermont, and came back with printed newspapers weighing my old Scout down to the axles, I missed the old process and the old, clanking press, which still stood there, its big brass oil-cups already filled for a next time that would never come.

Colebrook's newspaper had been produced on a huge old press right in Colebrook. Now, the paper was dependent on a press across the river and an hour and a half away. The paper could still live up to its motto, "Independent but not neutral," but it was no longer fully independent.

+++++

In Granby, as at Lancaster Fair and other fairs around New England, I had as much fun watching the people as I did the antique engines and the marvelous contraptions they ran.

About half the people wandering up and down the long stretch of road in Granby, I figured, were aficionados who went to many

shows like this and simply loved old engines and odd contraptions.

The other half were drawn in by the signs out along main roads pointing the way, or something they saw in various publications, ranging from small-town newspapers to seasonal magazines.

+++++

When I bought the Coös County Democrat in 1978, it had a full commercial printshop, with a long list of customers for envelopes to letterheads to business cards.

I had never run a job-printing press in my life, and certainly was not prepared to run an entire printing shop. Yet the Coös County Democrat had a full print-shop with a full list of customers, and when their orders were due they wanted them, now.

The newspaper itself, like the majority of weekly newspapers all over New England, was printed on someone else's press, and the reason for this was a completely new approach to the job, called offset printing. The offset method cut preparation time to a fraction, and produced vastly superior photographs.

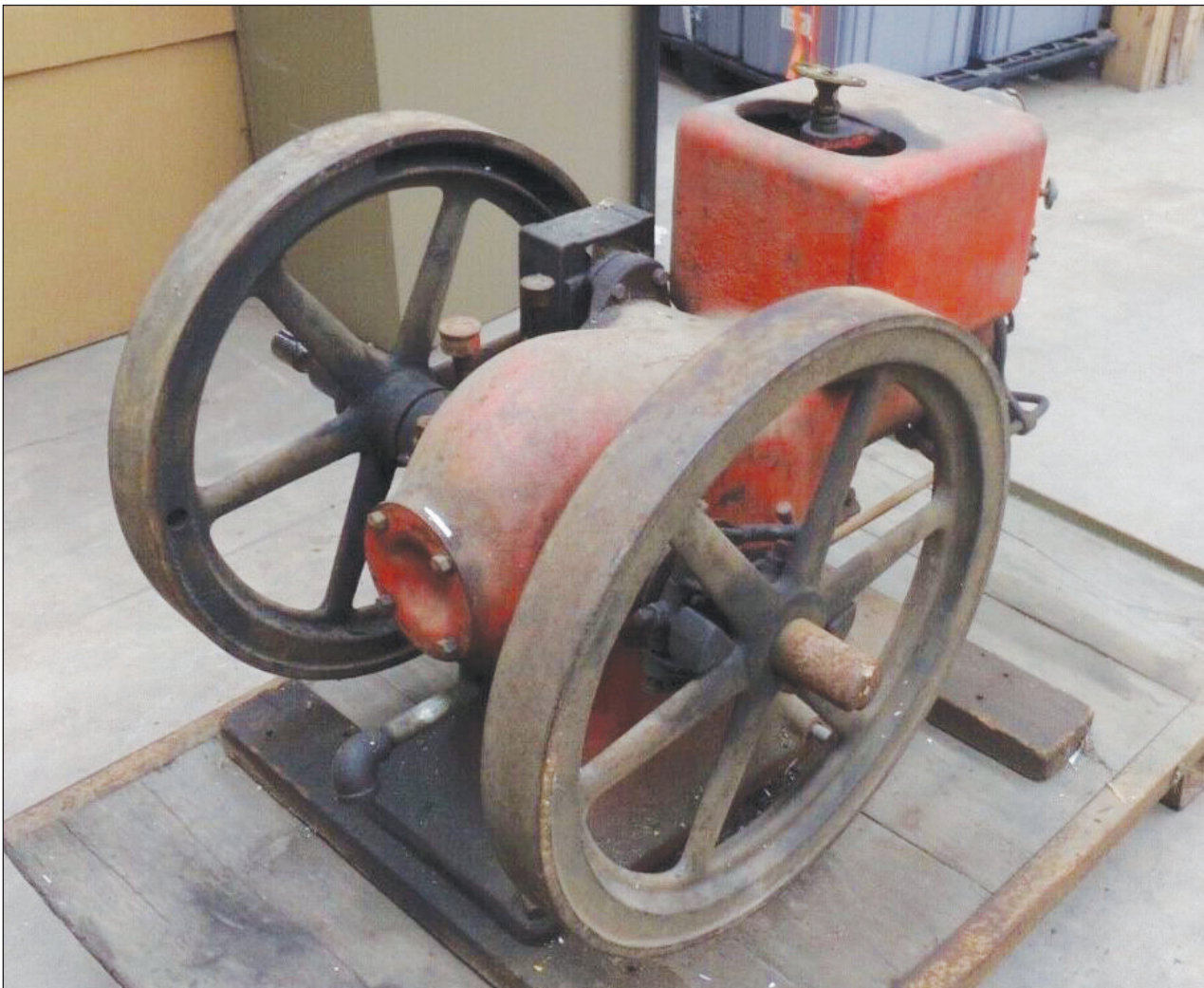
But a totally new process required a totally new piece of machinery to print the paper, and offset printing required a press that was not only new and expensive but also required a lot of room. Thus, legions of small weekly newspapers had no choice but to embrace the new technology, shut down their own newspaper presses, and get their newspapers printed somewhere else.

This was the early evolution of the centralized printing plant, and in areas with no nearby daily newspaper, larger weekly often assumed the role. While the News and Sentinel elected to take its paper all the way over to Newport, Vermont to have its paper printed by the Newport Daily Express, the Littleton Courier, one of the state's larger weeklies, elected to put in a new offset newspaper press of its own, and began lining up other papers to print. Thus, the Coös County Democrat was printed on the Courier's press, as were several other weekly papers in the region.

+++++

In England, they've thrown all the old cabs onto the scrap heap, those great little black cabs that had real fenders and narrow hoods and plenty of room in the boot (trunk). The back of the cab where the patrons sat, by the way, was designed to accommodate a top-hat. (White scarf and black coat, no doubt.)

The other day, I was thinking about this, and envisioning



COURTESY

This McCormick Deering hit-or-miss engine, typical of engines with large, heavy flywheels that could power all sorts of contraptions and run all day on a gallon of gas, was used as an all-around farm engine in Pennsylvania. It was for sale on ebay for \$799. (Courtesy ebay)

a scene not so long ago when there was a huge demand for a new top hat made from felt from the undercoat of a beaver pelt. The beaver trade was a major factor in the exploration and later colonization of much of North America, another being gold. This is not to minimize silver, timber, hides, and the very land itself, in a quantity unfathomable to Europeans who thought it was theirs for the taking.

All this was going through my mind when I happened onto

a documentary about narrow boats used on England's thousands of miles of canals by thousands of weekend fans, tourists, and people who simply live that way.

At one point the narrator stopped in at a regatta featuring antique boats. One especially old vessel came along, and I heard a distinctive “Bang!-pop-pop-pop,” and recognized it instantly as a hit-or-miss engine, the kind that could run all day on a half-gallon of gas and would turn a big fly-wheel,

which in turn would step down to a smaller wheel that would power just about anything.

There are lots of these old engines out there around northern New England, often with no place nearby for a go-and-show gathering, so only the people with time, ability, and desire can or will take their antique machines to often far-off events.


I've always thought that these machines would be a great addition to Lancaster Fair, and properly managed and promoted, the

event would grow like Topsy.

People are drawn to these old engines and the machinery they powered. They offer a look at the past and a display of knowledge, the kind of thing that should be seen, understood, appreciated, and passed on before it slips away.

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

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BOYS

FROM PAGE A5

to 48-43. Shannon then hit a hoop, Tyler Sprince drained two free throws and Shannon closed out the game with another hoop for the 54-43 win.

“They kept fighting, they were resilient,” said Faragher. “We knew coming in they’d be that way, but we were able to do enough to get the win in the end.

“To be able to get that first win, we’ll take it any way we can,” the Knight coach added. “It was good to get that off our back.

“And we’ll get ready to show up the next day at practice and keep getting better,” he continued.

The first-year Knight coach also thanked everyone who helped to make the season possible, despite the delay in getting started.

“When we had to elevate the game a little, we missed a couple of bunnies,” said Cronin. “But I’m proud of the guys tonight, they played well.

“Last year, I think we would’ve dug a deeper hole but tonight we crawled our way back,” the Bobcat coach said. “I’m not disappointed with how we played.”

Cronin also pointed out that their game plan going in was if they could hold the Knight combo of Arnold and Shannon to under 30 points they had a good chance (they scored 34 points).

“They’ve (Kingswood) got some pieces,” Cronin added. “Their 0-4 is not a typical 0-4.”

Arnold and Shannon each scored 17 points to lead the Knights while Morrissey added 11 and Crowley put in 13 for the Bobcats.

Kingswood is scheduled to finish out the regular season at Moultonborough today, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m.

Plymouth is scheduled to wrap up the regular season on Friday, Feb. 26, at Winnisquam at 7 p.m.

Plymouth will open the Division II tournament on Monday, March 1, hosting Merrimack Valley while Kingswood will host Kennett on Thursday, March 4, for their first tournament game.

PRHS 13-11-9-10-43
KRHS 10-19-12-13-54

Plymouth 43
Cross 3-0-7, Richardson 0-1-1, Fogarty 0-2-2, Puga 2-0-6, Crowley 5-3-13, Charland 2-1-7, Keeney 1-0-2, Stokowski 2-1-5, Totals 15-8-43

Kingswood 54
Runnals 3-0-7, Shannon 7-1-17, Arnold 6-2-17, Morrissey 5-1-11, Sprince 0-2-2, Totals 21-6-54

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



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SCHOOL BOARD

FROM PAGE A1

be possible. Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert responded that about 20 percent of the school population is engaged in remote learning and if everyone is healthy and not in quarantine, they can manage. Six-foot distancing would have to be reduced to three, four or five feet. Mitigation would need to include more personal protective equipment.

Wolfeboro board member Charlene Seibel said she felt the target date was reasonable as long as the “numbers are still going in right direction,” but she expressed concern about staff members with co-morbidities. The board agreed with her suggestion that a letter be sent to Governor Sununu requesting that teachers be included in the essential workers category. Widmer mentioned that the NH School Boards Associ-

ation has done that.

In other business, Cuddy-Egbert informed the board that planning is underway for summer programs. Emergency relief funds will be needed to operate what is intended to be “robust” instructional opportunities to compensate for any gaps resulting from the Covid-19 scheduling. She also reported that the drug and alcohol surveys (visit Web site) showed an improvement over the last few years. Seibel commented that though students seem to be heading in the right direction with drug use, sexual and dating violence numbers were not heading the right direction. She pointed out that there is “a disparity in who admits to being a perpetrator.”

Funding of the Girls’ Hockey Team was approved at 40 percent, as requested by Athletic Director Aaron House.

GIRLS

FROM PAGE A1

Eagles with 14 points and Sydney Shaw had 12 in the road game.

“The girls’ commitment to the defensive end has been really good to see,” said Meader. “No matter how deep I go on the bench, everyone can defend.”

The good news for Meader was that the team welcomed back two players who had been out for a few weeks. Sam Sidoti and Sydnie Chin returned to the court on Thursday as the Eagles used a total team effort to get the win, with 11 kids scoring on the night.

“If someone takes away Maddie, we have other kids who can score,” Meader said. “If we can stay with all 13 the rest of the way, we can be pretty deep.”

Meader noted that he and assistant coach Steve Cote have been thrilled with the development of the younger kids, including the three freshmen on the roster.

“The younger kids, they’re better than we thought they’d be,” the Eagle coach said. “We knew they’d be good, but they’re progressing more and more. The three freshmen aren’t really freshmen anymore.”

And the return of Sidoti and Chin makes the team even deeper.

The Eagles are scheduled to wrap up the regular season today, Feb. 25, at Gilford at 6 p.m.

“Two more games this week and then we start thinking about Plymouth (for playoffs),” Meader said. “They’re starting to

click at the right time.”

The Eagles will play at Plymouth to start the Division II tournament on Friday, March 5.

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



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The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301 Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SNOW SHOES

FROM PAGE A3

ervations by calling 383-9355. Info: <https://www.jacksonxc.org/snowshoeing/>.

Scheduled snowshoe tours — February and March

Feb. 27: – Snowshoe exploration of World Fellowship Center: Join the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust and the Chocorua Lake Conservancy for a joint snowshoe exploration of the World Fellowship Center from 10 a.m. to noon. World

Fellowship Co-Director Andrea Davis and Chocorua Lake Conservancy Stewardship Director Lynne Flaccus will lead a tour of the amazing natural resources at the World Fellowship Center offering winter tree identification and animal tracking along the way. This is an intermediate level outing – you will be snowshoeing on uneven terrain, both on established trails and off-trail. Please make sure to bundle up and bring your own snowshoes. Space is limited; reservations required.

Please email info@usvlt.org to register.

Feb. 27 and March 13: Moonlight Snowshoe Tours with REI

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the March trip. All take place at Echo Lake State Park. Daytime tours also available on February 20. Tours start at \$49 for REI members. For information: <https://www.rei.com/events/p/us-nh-north-conway>.

To learn more about snowshoe, ski or winter vacations in Mt Washington Valley, go to www.MtWashingtonValley.org. There you'll find complete trip planning resources. To learn more about planning your next trip to New Hampshire, go to www.VisitNH.gov.



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2020-2021 School Year

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Title I Teacher (2020-2021 School Year Only)

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Varsity Girls Tennis Coach

JV Baseball Coach

Varsity Softball Coach

(positions are contingent upon COVID-19 status)

(Contact Kerry Brady, AD, for application, etc. - 837-2528)

2021-2022 School Year

Professional & Support Staff

LANCASTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

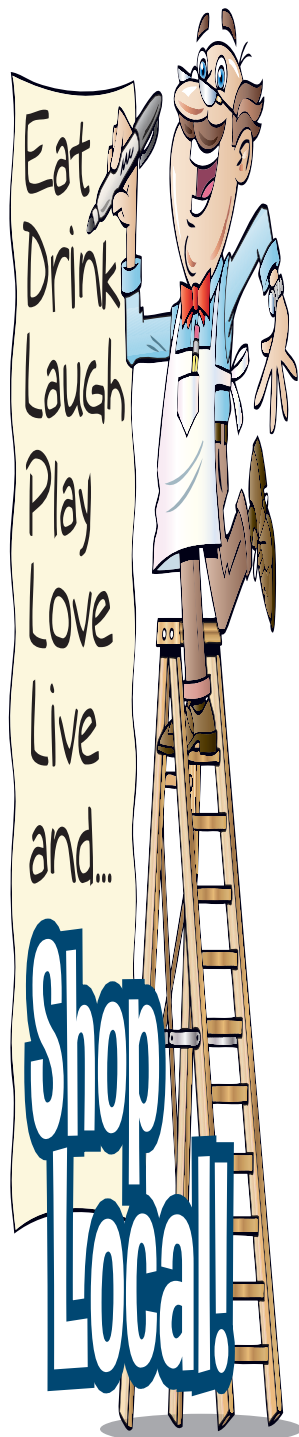
Upper Elementary (Anticipated)

Special Ed Case Manager (Anticipated)

K-8 Music Teacher

For further information, contact:

Stephanie Glidden, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and to the Director of Student Services White Mountains Regional School District SAU #36
14 King Square, Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598
TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326 • Email: sglidden@sau36.org



LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

3rd Circuit - Probate Division - Ossipee

2/5/2021 THRU 2/18/2021

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Andrews, Mary Rose, late of Tamworth, NH.
John Cleveland, 156 Grover Ln, Tamworth, NH 03886. #312-2020-ET-00430

Berry, John M., late of Center Ossipee, NH.
John A Berry, Po box 662, Center Ossipee, NH 03814. #312-2020-ET-00464

Blake, Aaron Roy, late of Eaton, NH. Gail DeMaine, 2242 Main St, Lovell, ME 04051. Emberly Hudak, Resident Agent, 19 Saco St #72, Center Conway, NH 03813. #312-2020-ET-00429

Briggs, Il, Horace W., late of Los Angeles, CA. Mary Ann Briggs, 8000 Kenyon Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90045. Kenneth Roy Cargill, ESQ, Resident Agent, Cooper Cargill Chant PA, 2935 White Mountain Hwy, North Conway, NH 03860-5210. #312-2020-ET-00446

Brooks, James A., late of Eaton Center, NH. Susan Brooks, 1451 Plantation Lakes Circle, Chesapeake, VA, 23320. Diana Gayle Bolander, ESQ, Resident Agent, Law Office of Diana Gayle Bolander, PC, Po box 90, Wolfeboro, NH, 03894. #312-2020-ET-00346

Gilbert, Alice E., late of Moultonborough, NH. Robin W. Shevenell, 9 Appledor Rd, Bedford, NH 03110. #312-2020-ET-00444

Johnson, Ruth A., late of North Conway, NH. Harry O Johnson, 156 Sidetrack Rd, North Conway, NH 03860. #312-2020-ET-00484

Martin, Irene M., late of Ossipee, NH. Brian E Martin, 30 Moose Ridge Rd. Box 482, Ossipee, NH 03864. #312-2020-ET-00453

McNally, Mark A., late of Mirror Lake, NH. Nicolas McNally, 7 Knoll Rd., Wolfeboro, NH 03894. Stephanie McNally, 5109 Dudley Ln, Apt. 204, Bethesda, MD 20814. Thomas F. Torr, ESQ, Resident Agent, Coheco Elder Law Associates, PLLC, 45 Silver St, Dover, NH 03820. #312-2020-ET-00471

Pasciuto, Erasmo, late of Wakefield, NH. Briana Pasciuto, 48 Summerhill St, Stoneham, MA 02180. Christopher Pasciuto, Po box 426, York, ME 03909. Jaime I. Gillis, ESQ, Resident Agent, Integral Business Counsel PLLC, 155 Fleet St, Portsmouth, NH 03801. #312-2020-ET-00445

Pellerin, Gerald J., late of Ossipee, NH. Wendy Main, 29 Secretariat Way, Rochester, NH 03867. #312-2020-ET-00458

Plauche, Nancy Ann, late of Tamworth, NH. Christopher J Plauche, Po box 310, Freedom, NH 03836. #312-2020-ET-00419

Sherman, Joan T., late of North Conway, NH. Carrie H Sherman, 5 Pocahontas Rd, Kittery Point, ME 03905. Sarah W Sherman, 179 Packers Falls Rd, Durham, NH 03824. #312-2020-ET-00477

Sullivan, Leo R., late of Intervale, NH. Julie Ann Sullivan, 42 Glen Dr, Fairfax, CA 94930. Theresa Joan Grisez, ESQ, Resident Agent, Cooper Cargill Chant PA, 2935 White Mountain Hwy, North Conway, NH 03860. #312-2021-ET-00004

Young, Leo L., late of Lynnfield, MA. Dolores Salimbay-Young, 348 Broadway, Lynnfield, MA 01940. Dorothy Vahey Costonis, Resident Agent, 169 Sunset Shore Dr, Alton Bay, NH 03810. #312-2020-ET-00259

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MOULTONBOROUGH ACADEMY COACH POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Moultonborough Academy is currently accepting applications for the following 2021 Spring season positions: Girls Varsity Softball, Boys Varsity Tennis, Middle Level Tennis, Middle Level Baseball. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and three letters of recommendation to:

Matt Swedberg, Athletic Director

mstedberg@sau45.org

PO Box 228, Moultonborough NH 03878



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SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER COACH

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a Girls Varsity Soccer Coach for the 2021-2022 School Year. Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COACHING POSITIONS

Shaker Regional School District has the following Coaching Positions available for the 2020-2021 School Year:

Middle School Boys Baseball High School Track (2 positions available)

Past playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, at cbelyea@sau80.org, or mail to Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Road, Belmont, NH 03220. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required.

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HOCKEY

FROM PAGE A1

Logan Moulton had a chance go wide for the Bulldogs while Noah Keefe got in close for the Eagles and Seavey and Volo also had shots turned away. Guerin had a shot stopped by Wroblewski and Guerin and McKenzie teamed up on another bid, with Colby Olivier making a nice defensive stop. Dylan Flannery had a late shot for the Bulldogs that was stopped and the period ended

with Kennett up 1-0. McGreevy made a big save on an early chance from Cormier and Volo, sweeping the puck away from the line. Volo also sent a shot off the crossbar while at the other end, Jackson Collins had a shot that Wroblewski stopped. Olivier and Seavey both had chances for Kennett while Guerin and Brendan Folan had bids for the Bulldogs. Keefe got in close for the Eagles but couldn't convert while

Gilbert sent a shot wide for the Bulldogs. With 9:40 to go in the period, the Eagles got their second goal, as Volo put home a rebound for the 2-0 lead, with Olivier getting the assist on the tally. Colby Hall came back with a chance that was denied by McGreevy and both Geena Cookinham and Collins had chances for B-G that Wroblewski stopped. Moulton also had a chance denied while Hall had a chance at the other end.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Keeper Bryson Wroblewski makes a save in action in Conway on Saturday.

With 32 seconds to go in the period, the Eagles gave themselves a little more cushioning heading to the third, as Volo sent a shot toward the net that Hall got a stick on, popping it over McGreevy's shoulder and in for the 3-0 lead after two periods. While Wroblewski was forced to make an early save in the third period, it was Kennett that got on the board, as the Eagles scored just 52 seconds into the period, with Hall tipping home the puck on a shot from Shaw for the 4-0 lead. Folan sent a shot wide for the Bulldogs while Olivier made a nice defensive stop on a bid from Flannery. Volo sent a shot wide for Kennett and Moulton and Eric Ellingson came back with chances that Wroblewski stopped. Guerin had another bid denied while Hall, Olivier and Shaw all had chances for the Eagles that McGreevy kept from going in the net. The game's first power play came with 6:57 to go for the Bulldogs and Guerin had a

couple of good bids but could not find the net. Olivier made a nice defensive play on a close in bid from McKenzie to help kill off the penalty. Kennett took another penalty with 4:13 to go and Olivier again was solid on defense for Kennett and Murphy had a nice clear. Guerin, Gilbert, Folan and Cookinham all got good chances for the Bulldogs but could not put the puck past Wroblewski as the penalty was killed. Just two seconds after the penalty ended, Belmont-Gilford went back on the power play and Guerin had a couple more chances denied. Shaw and Seavey both had good clears to kill off the penalty and finish off the 4-0 win. McGreevy finished with 25 saves on the night while Wroblewski had 22 to earn the shut-out. "We made a few adjustments after things they did the other night," said Lane. "But there's only so much we can do with our numbers. "There are little things we have to clean

up and we move forward," the Eagle coach continued. "But 6-2-1 feels good." "Somebody has to step up and we haven't really had that this year," said Parent, referencing the players who are out. "I believe we haven't played our best hockey yet, I think our best hockey is ahead of us. "We have a lot of young kids who are getting good experience," he continued. "If we have our best defenseman out there, maybe it works out better. But that doesn't help us put the puck in the net." Belmont-Gilford is scheduled to be at Kingswood for a 7 p.m. game on Saturday, Feb. 27, to round out the regular season. Kennett is scheduled to finish out the regular season at Laconia against Laconia-Winnisquam-Inter-Lakes on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4:45 p.m. Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Huggins Hospital welcomes Jonathan Polak, MD



Jonathan Polak, MD, has joined Internal Medicine Associates of Wolfeboro. Dr. Polak is excited to be part of the team at Huggins and looks forward to working with the people in the community. Dr. Polak earned a BA in Psychology and a BS in Biology from the State University of New York at Albany and received his Doctor of Medicine from St. George's University Medical School in Grenada.

Dr. Polak has special interest in weight loss medicine, infectious diseases and autoimmune diseases. Dr. Polak has a lot to keep him busy when he's not seeing patients. He has his own recording studio in his house where he likes to write and produce rock music. He co-hosts a weekly podcast about dog grooming called "The Rough In," and he's into ultramarathons, the longest of which he has run was 100 miles.





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