

Graduation brings year to a close for Kingswood Class of 2021



Members of the Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2021 throw their caps in the air in exultation upon Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert's official declaration of graduation.

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2021 graduated on Friday evening, June 11, outside on the athletic field. Family members

watched with pride and excitement as the 160 graduating seniors, led by Class Marshalls Joshua Finneron and Paige Moore, marched down the center aisle. What a year it has been. Senior Class President Cassie Bedley re-

mined her classmates that last spring, with the Covid-19 pandemic looming, school closed and everyone vacated, no one knew that they would not return until the 2020-21 school year. Classes proceeded remotely. There were no

field trips and no prom. But beyond the adversities of that year and the challenges of this past school year, as students adapted to the hybrid model, eventually returned to school, and were able in the end to enjoy a long awaited

prom, it is important to remember, said Bedley, that they were able to overcome such an obstacle. Gold Scholar Carolyn Day stepped to the podium and immediately expressed regret that she had successfully

avoided taking the debate class offered in the English department. Here she was facing a large crowd, the result of her stellar academic achievements. It was not comfortable, she added. SEE GRADUATION, PAGE A9

Prospect Mountain hands out spring sports awards

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Prospect Mountain wrapped up the spring sports season with the annual spring sports awards on Monday, June 14. The ceremony took place at the end of the school day in the auditorium. The NHIAA Sports-

manship Award is given to two players from each team. Nathan Archambault and Christopher Cox were presented the award for the varsity baseball team, while Glidden Martin and Ayden LaChance were the winners from the JV baseball team.

The varsity softball team winners were Samantha Johnson and Jiana Kenerson, while Gwen Christie and Marlen Rayno were the winners for the JV softball team. For the boys' tennis team, Brendan Jacques and Cameron Gagnon were the award winners

while Audrey Jacques and Erin Rawnsley were the winners for the girls' tennis team. Ethan Capsalis and Deuce Smith were the winners for the boys' track team, Emily Shurtleff and Ella Smith were the winners for the girls' track team and Jordan

Creamer and Aleya-Ann Portigue were the winners from the unified track team. Team awards For the varsity baseball team, Nathan Holaday was named Most Valuable Player and Caleb Towle and Michael

Perry both received the Most Improved Player Award. For the varsity softball team, Mackenzie Renner and Ella Bernier both took home the MVP Award, with Megan Burnette winning Most Valuable Player. SEE AWARDS, PAGE A9

Strawberry Festival comes to Barnstead Farmer's Market

BARNSTEAD — Every week, our Barnstead Farmer's Market has great food and special events! This week, in addition to fresh strawberries, the Congregational Church of North Barnstead will have strawberry shortcake for you! Yes, with homemade shortcake, ice cream and whipped cream. If you have enjoyed the church lady pies in the past, you'll love their strawberry shortcake. On July 24, our Fresh Start Farmers will introduce us to vegetables from Africa. The Organization for Refugee and Immigrant Success

operates Fresh Start Farms with 15 farmers who grow every sort of vegetable in Dunbarton and Concord. They have been in business for 8 years and this is their third year at the Barnstead market. We are fortunate to again have Salad and his kids Mohammed and Sangabo selling fresh veggies. Don't miss their mother's taste of Somalia delicious meat and vegetarian pies...try one, before or after your shortcake. Too late this year, but consider a CSA with Fresh Start Farm next year. The Saturday morn-

ing Farmer's Market in Barnstead has a lot of great vendors, many of whom were introduced in last week's paper. This week we'd like to introduce Nicole Tatro, of Colie's Kitchen, our professional baker at the market. Her focaccia has been a hit at the Farm Stand. She graduated from the culinary school at SNHU and was awarded "Baker of the Year." In response to requests, she has already expanded her breakfast and dessert offerings to include Gluten Free products and she is happy to help. SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE A9



Green thumbs up

Proceeds from the Friends of the Library's Book, Bake, and Plant Sale over the weekend will go toward the New Durham Public Library's summer reading program "Tails and Tales." The group pays for performers, prizes, and supplies. Kids are entered into a pizza raffle just for registering for the program. Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.



COURTESY
Gene and Willa Goodwin are pictured on the left cutting their wedding cake on June 10, 1961, and on the right at their 60th anniversary celebration.



Local couple celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

WOLFEBORO — Gene and Willa Goodwin, married June 10, 1961 in the West Lebanon, Maine Baptist Church, celebrated their 60th anniversary last Thursday at the Wolfeboro Inn with a small group of friends and family.

When a young Gene and Willa said, “I do,” they didn’t know what life had in store for them, but it has been a wonderful 60 years!

Gene has retired from the Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard and the Army Reserve.

Willa’s focus has been on loving and supporting her family and the church. She also founded Lakes Region Tax Service.

During their 60 years together they have been active members of the Farmington Advent Christian Church. They have volunteered in many Christian ministries including the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, Mercy Ships and Honduras. They have visited all 50 of the United States, and have travelled to Europe, Scotland, Bahamas and Israel.

Their fabulous five children are Nora, Timothy, Sheri, Cindy and Roberta. Grandchildren are Joshua, Keith, Max, Haley, Amy and Andrew.

How To Preserve Children

- 1 grassy field
- 1/2 dozen children
- 2 or 3 small dogs
- a pinch of brook
- some pebbles
- flowers

Mix the children and dogs together, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Spread a deep blue sky over all and bake in a hot oven.

At the end of the day, remove to a bath tub and rinse.

Adapted from Favorite Recipes from the Spotswood Garden Club, published for visitors to Shenandoah Valley in Virginia circa 1980 (with special thanks to Bonnie Blodgett).
www.resourcesforchildcare.org

Swim lessons and more in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — There are still spaces for your children in the Barnstead Parks & Rec swim lessons starting in July. The lessons are held at the beautiful town beach on Upper Suncook Lake with a sandy beach and very gradual descent. We have an instructor with her Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) certification and experience teaching swimming to children. The half-hour lessons run during the afternoon for two weeks starting July 12 and the second session on July 26. Families from neighboring towns are invited to participate. For more information call 802-332-3799 or email barnsteadparks@gmail.com.

Barnstead Parks & Rec is also hosting a basketball tournament, 3 on 3 Street Ball Tournament, at the court in the Parks & Rec area behind the library on July 10. Start the week right with a Monday morning (9:30 a.m.) outside Gentle Yoga class or go later in the day to an all level Hatha Flow class at 6 p.m. Thanks to everyone who participated in our and the library’s first town-wide yard and book sale last month. We had about 20 families and organizations participate and the sellers were all pleased with the results.

Parks & Rec is waiting to hear in August about funding for the new children’s playscape designed for the Parks & Rec area. We are creating a new sign with the proper name for the park which includes the skating rink, archery range and planned playscape...it is the Big River Recreation Area. Did you know that there is also a very short and sweet Two Rivers Trail through the conservation area at the back of this park – perfect for a walk with a preschooler and for making fairy houses.

Have an extra hour and want a local family hike? Don’t forget the beautiful 180-acre Harrison Woods Natural Area managed by our Conservation Commission. It features a mile long beautiful old road leading down to the Upper Suncook Lake, facing the town beach. To get to the entrance drive up Beauty Hill Road across Route 28 from the school up to where the pavement ends. Continue straight on the dirt road and then bear right on Gilmanton Road and after about a mile look for the signage on your right. Enjoy the view from the beloved town resident Ernie Locke’s memorial bench near the open field.

Please be sure to sign up/friend the Barnstead Parks & Rec Facebook page for all our latest news and fun family activities, including a tie-dye t-shirt making party!

Abigail Koehler of New Durham named to Springfield College Dean’s List

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Springfield College has named Abigail Koehler from New Durham to the dean’s list for academic excellence for the 2021 spring semester.

Koehler has a primary major of Marketing.

The criteria for selection to the Dean’s List are as follows: The student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the term, exclusive of “P” grades. The student must not have any incompletes or missing grades in the designated term. The student must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.500 for the term.

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Springfield College is an independent, nonprofit, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Approximately 4,100 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country. Springfield College inspires students through the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy - educating in spirit, mind, and body for leadership in service to others.

Kingswood softball announces postseason awards

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood softball coaches have announced their postseason awards for the 2021 season.

Senior Brooke Eldridge and freshman Morgyn Stevens were named co-Most Valuable Players, while senior Irena Pettit was presented with the Golden Glove Award and Stevens was presented the Silver Slugger Award.

Pettit and Lindsey Desrochers both received the Coaches Award, while Desrochers also was named Most Improved Pitcher.

Audrey Daggett was named Most Improved Hitter and Danika Chominski was named Rookie of the Year.



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Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Parks and Recreation Mini Putt League

Alton Parks and Recreation is partnering with Winni Putt, the Mini Golf Course in Alton Bay, to bring you a 5-week Mini Putt League July 12-Aug. 15. Teams of two play one game each week (any day of the week) and scores are tallied. At the end of the five weeks, winners will be determined and given first place prizes. Categories include: Ages six to 14- pair with other child or adult; Ages 15 and up. \$25 per person fee includes one round of mini golf each week for 5 weeks. Register by July 5 at Alton Parks and Recreation or at Winni Putt.

Kayak Paddle Trip on the Merrymeeting River

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a kayak trip on Friday, July 9 starting at 10:00 a.m. meet at the New Durham Boat Launch on Route 11 by Johnson's Dairy Bar. 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 trip is approximately 90 minutes. Pre-register by July 6 at

Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parks-rec@alton.nh.gov.

Tyke Hike

Join in hikes especially designed for tykes, and have fun walking local trails, and discovering neat things along the way. Free program led by PR staff for ages three to five years, accompanied by an adult. July 1- Levey Park; 10-10:45 a.m. Please pre-register by June 28 at 875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov.

Adult Pickleball

Join in the fun with free organized play for experienced adults (18 years and older). Experienced players meet Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays at the Liberty Tree Park Courts from 8-11 a.m. Program is ongoing through the fall. Register in advance with the link on the Town of Alton Web site or at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0b4dae-a82ba0fd0-byinvitation>. Please park across the street from the Fire Station.

Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race

Alton Parks and Rec-

reation and Meredith Village Savings Bank are co-sponsoring the Around the World "Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race" from Aug. 1-15. Run/walk a 3.1 miles course from any location, and enter your running place on our interactive global map. Run with friends and family from around the world. Let's see how much of the globe we can fill.

Official time tracking will begin on Aug. 1 at midnight and stay open until 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 15. The virtual 5K Race will allow people to run/walk during the race period, using a mobile device and the app (RaceJoy). Included in the app will be real-time tracking, progress alerts at mile points for current pace and estimated finish, and other interactive features for participants and spectators. The leader board will be updated daily with all participant's times.

\$15 registration cost includes eligibility for raffles, prizes and a long sleeve race shirt. To be guaranteed a shirt, pre-register by Aug. 1; otherwise, limited availability. This is a great program to challenge yourself, and connect with other people. Represent your race location on the global map.

Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton-Bay/OldHomeWeekVirtual5k>.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation Department

Listen to the music at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand on Saturday nights in July and August from 7-9 p.m. Bonus concert is added on June 26- 39th Army Band- 7-8:30 p.m.

July 3- "Thursday Afternoon" Band- Classic Rock; July 10- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 17- EZ Band-Classics and those destined to be; July 24- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with Brass; July 31- East Bay Jazz Ensemble- Elegant Swing, Jazz and Blues; Aug. 7- John Irish Duo-Guitar and Vocals; Aug. 14- Chippy and the Ya Ya's- Cover Rock Band, '60's to Now; August 15- Blacklite Band- Classic Rock- Sunday performance- 4-6 p.m.; Aug. 21- Bittersweet- Classic Rock; Aug. 28- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues.

Alton Bay Water Bandstand Summer Concerts

Enjoy the beautiful lake at this unique event sponsored by the Alton Bay Water Bandstand Committee. Watch from land or by boat as bands perform on the Alton Bay Water Bandstand-surrounded by Lake Winnepesaukee. Concerts are held 6-8 p.m. July 9- Key Elements and Aug. 20- "Thursday Afternoon" Band.

Yoga with Sheila- 2 different classes

All Levels Yoga- with Sheila Marston at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10 drop in. Creative Flow Yoga

with a focus on hip openers, arm strengtheners, chest openers and balance poses. Classes are ongoing. Register on site. Yoga in the Park - Flow to Yin- Sundays, July 4-Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. in Railroad Square Park, Alton Bay. All levels welcome. \$10 drop in. No class July 11 or Aug. 15.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. until Aug. 26. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

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Great Waters names Doug Kiley as new Executive Director



Doug Kiley

Great Waters names Doug Kiley as new Executive Director WOLFE-BORO — Great Waters is excited to announce Doug Kiley has joined the organization as the new Executive Director. Kiley states, "I view

this role as a once in a lifetime opportunity to strengthen and grow the most successful music entertainment offering in the Lakes Region. From my position at Brewster I always admired the dedicated volunteers and brilliant creators of the Great Waters Music Festival and I'm excited to now be part of that journey."

Mr. Kiley joins Great Waters after more than 20 years at Brewster Academy where he was most recently Assistant Director of Major Gifts. While at Brewster Mr. Kiley was responsible for over \$1MM in philanthropic gifts, focusing heavily on first-time

alumni donors. Even during a tumultuous 2020, Mr. Kiley and team met or exceeded their Annual Fund goals.

Barbara Olcott, Board Chair, says "It was a unanimous Board decision to bring Doug on. With a background in academia and strong community ties, we are thrilled to have him part of our organization."

The hiring of Mr. Kiley comes at an exciting time for Great Waters, who previously had to cancel their 2020 Season due to Covid-19. Mr. Kiley's first responsibility will be to help facilitate Great Water's new series called Concerts in the Clouds, a partnership

with the Castle Preservation Society. The series kicks-off on July 17th with jazz pianist Peter Cincotti and includes acts such as The Australian Bee Gees, Classic Albums Live, and Portsmouth native comedian Juston McKinney. Tickets are available at www.greatwaters.org.

About Great Waters Since its founding in 1995, Great Waters, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has become recognized as the pre-eminent provider of entertainment to the Lakes Region. It offers a diverse range of musical genres, including folk, classical, a cappella, jazz, Broadway, pop, bluegrass, and other forms of enriched entertainment, including comedy. For tickets and more information, visit www.greatwaters.org.

Local students graduate from Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — More than 670 students received degrees from Plymouth State University on Saturday, May 8, 2021. The following local students earned degrees:

Brennin Loring of New Durham graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Allied Health Sciences.

Jaclyn Sullivan of Barnstead graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Madison Tetreault of New Durham graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science.

Sabrina Sluss of New Durham graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Tourism Management and Policy.

Tyler Roberts of New Durham graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science.

Treisa Correnti of Center Barnstead graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through ad-

vanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

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We Will NOT be Undersold

A celebration of freedom

Last week, President Biden signed legislation making Juneteenth a federal holiday. The house approved the legislation with a bi-partisan vote of 415-14.

This day commemorates the actual end of slavery in our country, a day that should be celebrated by all. An entire race of people was now free, two years after Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, what’s not to celebrate? If that bothers anyone, we have to wonder why. Adding a federal holiday does not negate, nor take away from any other holiday. It just doesn’t.

In 1776, just under 100 years earlier, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.”

However, not all Americans were ‘free’ until June 19, 1865, when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, issued General Order No. 3, which stated that in accordance with the Emancipation Proclamation, “all slaves are free.” Several months later, the 13th Amendment was ratified, abolishing slavery in the final four border states that had not been subjected to President Abraham Lincoln’s order.

During that time, Union presence was weak in Texas; therefore, enforcement wasn’t strong, allowing white plantation owners to continue to use slave labor. Anytime evil is undone, as it was on that day in 1865, it should be celebrated.

In current times, the goal is for all law abiding Americans to enjoy the same opportunities and rights as one another. Such a simple concept yet so many continue to feel threatened by our differences. How great would it be if everyone was just kind to each other, despite our differences, why is that so hard? The fact is, it’s not hard to try to understand each other. Maybe we may never understand each other but that’s ok. We can guarantee that anyone you meet, has something in common with you, even if it’s something as simple as preferring Pepsi over Coke. Start there.

Make it a point this week to seek someone out who lives and feels completely different than you and just be kind to them. It is possible to have different views on different topics yet still possible to treat each other with respect and dignity. We all deserve that, no matter who you vote for, what you look like, what you do for work or who you love.

Addressing the country after signing the Juneteenth bill, the President said, “The promise of equality is not going to be fulfilled until we become real; it becomes real in our schools and on our Main Streets and in our neighborhoods.”



Starting out safe

After Officer T. McNulty secured a grant for kids’ bike helmets, shown here by Officer Brian Crockwell, the New Durham Police and Parks and Recreation Departments joined up to sponsor a Bike Safety Day at the Town ball fields on June 27 from 10 a.m. – noon. Registered participants will take a short course on bike safety, receive a helmet free of charge, decorate their bikes, and end the session with a parade up Main Street. The Lakes Region Repeater Association’s 2021 Field Day, held June 26 and 27 and open to the public, will also be held at the ball fields.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING
A life-changing experience

BY LARRY SCOTT

In his book, “On Guard,” Dr. William Craig tells his personal story, a story that seems to summarize much of what I have been attempting to highlight in this column.

Raised in a fine although non-Christian home, he began questioning his place and purpose in life. To find an answer, he began attending a large church but soon discovered that fellowship was little more than a social club. Although claiming to be Christians, he found they were living by standards far lower than his own, pretending to be something they were not.

On one really bad day, he walked into German class and sat behind a girl that seemed always to be happy. On impulse,

he tapped her on the shoulder and growled, “Sandy, what are you always so happy about anyway?”

In his words, “Well, Bill,” she said, “it’s because I’m saved!” I was stunned. I had never heard language like this before. “You’re what?” I demanded. “I know Jesus Christ as my personal Savior,” she explained. “I go to church,” I said lamely. “But that’s not enough, Bill,” she said, “You’ve got to have Him really living in your heart.” That was the limit! “What would He want to do a thing like that for.” I demanded. “Because He loves you, Bill.” That hit me like a ton of bricks. Here I was, so filled with anger and hate, and she said there was someone who really loved me. ...

“That began for me the most agonizing peri-

od of soul-searching that I’ve ever been through. I got a New Testament and read it from cover to cover. And as I did, I was absolutely captivated by the person of Jesus of Nazareth. ... Meanwhile, Sandy introduced me to other Christian students. ... They were living life on a plane of reality that I didn’t even dream existed, and it imparted a deep meaning and joy to their lives, which I craved. ... My spiritual search went on for the next six months. ... Finally, I just came to the end of my rope and cried out to God. I cried out all the anger and bitterness that had built up inside me, and at the same time, I felt this tremendous infusion of joy. That moment changed my whole life” (“On Guard,” Chapter 2).

So dramatic was the change that came to his

life, Dr. Craig has since become one of the great defenders of the Christian faith. There is, indeed, something real to Biblical Christianity. Those fundamental issues of life—our origin, our purpose, our morality, and our destiny—all find their fulfillment in the fact of God’s existence and our surrender to His authority. Far from being an insurance policy against the possibility of hell, we have discovered a quality of life, peace of mind, new strength to face our bad days, and a reason for keeping on that we have been unable to find any other way. And, as if that were not enough, there is a heaven in our future ... and we can hardly wait!

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

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

Four tips to save money on gas

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

I remember in the ’70’s when I was pregnant for my youngest son, Eric, and the nation experienced a gasoline shortage. The allocation for gas was based on your street number. Because we lived at number 6, my husband, Ray, would drive to the nearest gas station every even numbered days. The cold, windy winter temperatures added to his dilemma but that

didn’t match his anxiety of running out of gas with his pregnant wife ready to deliver his son.

Now, years later our nation is coping with a tremendous increase in gas prices. The latest price in our area is 306.9 per gallon and climbing. Wow, that’s high.

Mary Hunt, founder of Everyday-Cheapskate wrote an article and recommended several tips to save you money. Perhaps you can benefit from her suggestions.

Listed below are a few of her most interesting tips:

“Combine Errands: Instead of running to the dry cleaners tonight, the drugstore tomorrow, the post office the next day, and the doctor next Tuesday, combine those errands into one trip. Plan ahead because it’s all those short trips that can really whack the gas mileage.

Slow Down: Gas mileage decreased rapidly about 60

miles per hour. In fact, each 5mph you drive over 60mph is likely equal to paying an additional 20 cent per gallon of gas.

Tire Care: Bald tires are not only a driving hazard, but they also burn more fuel. Keeping your tires properly inflated is an easy way to improve your gas mileage by up to 3 percent, which can save 5 cents per gallon.

Pass on Premium: High-octane fuels ar-

en’t necessarily better for your car. In fact, unless your car’s manual specifically calls for premium fuel, your car might not be benefitting from it at all. Read the manual. Chances are good you can skip the premium and pocket the difference.”

It seems like a long time ago when I worried about getting to the hospital with sufficient gas in the car. I’m pleased to say, “The situation in the ’70’s turned out okay

and my healthy baby boy was born in the hospital.” Let’s hope the high gas prices will come down soon, and this current crisis will be a distant memory. Your wallet will thank you, too.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Another lesson from a childhood spent in Chapel Hill, N.C. —during the college summer break, I would idly roam the empty dorms rooms on the campus of the University, going in and out of the spaces where college students had spent the last nine months studying. The buildings were generally not locked. I was looking for spare change (pennies mostly,

but a nickel was a gold find) left in desk and dresser draws or under un-swept beds; an empty coke or soda bottle was worth 2 cents each. If the day’s haul was successful, I would cash in at the ice-cream cart parked outside Woodlin Gymnasium. It was a banana or orange popsicle, or some lucky days, it was both for just a nickel each. This activity was usually after my swimming lesson. Having no real

responsibility other than trash chores at home, I was pretty much free to spend my summer days in innocent wandering about the campus and the town.

Unlike my father, who made his living teaching at UNC. He was always too busy, having more projects both at the University and at home to pay a whole lot of attention to his youngest son. I liked it that way, because one thing you

did not want to do in my family was to catch the heck from dad, he had a way to make you sore if you messed up. I always messed up, another, story for another day. I do have fond memories of watching TV with dad when he got home from work; his favorite shows were “Huckleberry Hound” and the five o-clock news. I remember a time when the news story was about a Senator named Joe Mc-

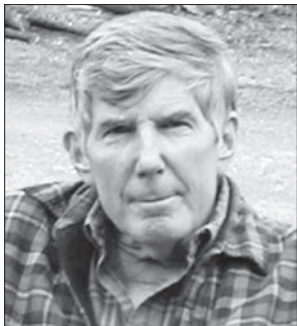
Carthy who was calling everyone in the country a Communist, and my father, a Navy veteran, was using a few choice words for the news program, explaining to me that some of the people who you will see on TV do not have the brains of a gnat.

Funny — as much as things change, they seem to stay the same. In our world of today, we have another man in government named Mc-

Carthy this time its Kevin but like Joe he has the brains of a gnat. I did like watching Huckleberry Hound with dad. At the time, it made more sense to me, than the five-clock news. I wonder what your children will remember watching with you on TV.

Respectfully,
John Q. Henderson
Barnstead

People of the Dawn Land, and a string-trick on a train



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

“Pssst! Get to the State House right away, and testify against Senate Bill 129. It treats wildlife and wetlands like commodities for trade.”

“Wait! Aren’t the Enlightened Ones in power?”

“Not in Concord.”

“You mean...”

“Yes---the R word.”

“Are the Enlightened Ones assuming that only they can or will recognize right from wrong?”

“Right.”

+++++

Rhode Island had barely recovered from the shock of a mini-riot at a beach last weekend when New Hampshire had one of its own. Abundant suds, too much sun, and a lapse in respect led to groups of young adults getting out of hand at Hampton Beach.

State and local police were out in force, and handled the situation quickly and firmly. As a result, the all-too-popularized “us versus them” mentality never even began to take hold.

Two years ago, before the pandemic changed life for a stretch, clean-up crews told the media that they had never seen Hampton Beach so fouled

with trash and litter.

I wonder whether such disrespect could be turned around if local teenagers and twenty-somethings decided to demonstrate true love for Hampton Beach, and adopted it as their own, for perpetual care.

+++++

The Kentucky Derby is one of those rare events in sports when television viewers get a peek into a whole other culture, or actually several at once.

We heard nary a word on jockey weigh-ins, once a pretty big deal, nor were there any references to the social gatherings that so mark the season. Producers brushed off the awards ceremony, and gave scant-to-nonexistent coverage of one of our perennial favorites, the flamboyant-to-outrageously silly hats women intentionally wear for the event.

Meanwhile, the talking heads supposedly giving us “color commentary” kept yapping through the entire event, leaving us, as is so often the case, wishing they would just stop yapping now and then, and let viewers enjoy the spectacle and the moment.

+++++

The names of people to the north of us seem to be changing as rapidly as the demographics and societies themselves. Western culture has long since swept over even the most remote places of the Far North.

The name of our own region’s first people--and we’re not even sure about who were the “first people”--is an example.

These days most preferred spellings have it as “Wobanaki” instead of the long-used Abenaki. Either way, or many ways, it translates as “people of the dawn land.” The time-honored Micmac, meantime, is now Mi’kmaq. Montagnais, at least, is still Montagnais.

The obscure Beothuk of Newfoundland, who for so long avoided contact with the first Europeans, ultimately were assimilated into the mix of genetics now predominant in the Maritime provinces, mainland northeastern Canada, and extreme northern New England.

The Beothuk have fostered a trail of interesting reading for those intrigued by the first-contact era. Samuel Eliot Morison’s two-volume histories of the European exploration of North and South America are where I first saw the Beothuk mentioned many years ago. In the years since, much new material on the Beothuk has surfaced, including accounts recorded by people who had the last contact with the remnants of Beothuk culture in Newfoundland’s interior in the early 1800s.

There is still plenty to learn, meanwhile, about Norse settlements at L’Ans Aux Meadows around 1000 AD, a fact confirmed by many carbon datings in the years since the game-changing discoveries back in the 1970s.

+++++

When I first went a thousand miles north to Labrador in 1976, with

Norton Kelly of Derry, the Indian kids on the train from Sept Isles to our drop-off point at Menihek positively captivated me.

Most had no English and only a few had much French. My French was basic at best but was enough for us to communicate. Because I brought along a loop of string that I could make things with, and because I displayed a desire to visit, a flock of kids followed me up and down the train.

One thing I could make with a loop of string was the Fence (not to be confused with the Cat’s Cradle). It has, I think, nine moves.

Half a dozen kids watched me make the Fence, staring intently as I slowly went through the moves. One, Sonja St. Jean Baptiste, asked me to do it again, which I did. Experience had taught me to carry a spare string, which I tossed to the kids as I went off to visit with their elders.

By the time we got to our drop-off point at the Menihek Rapids, those same half-dozen kids were zipping through the moves and making the Fence, and teaching their friends.

By the time I returned to Labrador, two years later, the kids’ bright white teeth had begun to decay from the candy and soft drinks they could get on the train.

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



JOHN HARRIGAN

A dog wanders off in search of things to sniff, as a late-May storm breaks over the land.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to spring plant sale volunteers and hosts

To the Editor:

Community support for the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) Spring Plant Sale is much appreciated. With over 300 plant sale orders, volunteers were key to success for BCCD’s annual fund-raiser. Working through the month of April, volunteers helped wrap bare root plants and bulbs, and prepared orders with 88 different plants from asparagus to fruit trees and native trees and shrubs. Volunteers assisted with plant pick up days April 30 to May 2 by pulling plant orders and providing sage gardening advice.

Special thanks to Ward and Ginny Bird - Picnic Rock Farms in Meredith who provided space to prepare, store and distribute the plants and the Gilmanton Historical Society who offered their site in Gilmanton Ironworks for another pick up location. Master gardener Nel Gar-

den donated many hours and homegrown plants in support of BCCD. Others major contributors to recognize include Mary Caverly, Ann Sprague, Shirley Stokes, Donna Hepp, Dean Anson and Jodi Chamberlain. Thanks also to the record number of County residents ordered plants and live trout, or stopped by to purchase surplus plants during the event. BCCD Program Coordinator, Lisa Morin’s leadership in this effort was invaluable.

BCCD’s new Volunteer Coordination Program drew many new volunteers to this effort. We will have more volunteer opportunities to assist on conservation projects this summer and fall. Jennifer Curtis Cormier is assuming the lead for the Volunteer Program in June.

Our Conservation District’s 75-year mission has been to provide conservation advice and assistance to landowners and communities in Belk-

nap County. It is gratifying to see such strong support from local residents volunteering to conserve natural resources, planting for pollinators and to prevent erosion, and growing their own food.

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BES students create garden



BY GABI DEFREGGER
BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BARNSTEAD — For those of you who have not gotten the chance to meet me, I am Gabi Defregger, the K-8 art teacher at Barnstead Elementary School. It is my second year teaching here at BES, and wow, it has been quite the year.

After the many challenges that we’ve faced together as a team, I decided to use the artist in residency budget to engage our students to come together to create a beautiful and whimsical garden for the whole school to enjoy for years to come. With the help of many hands, including students of all ages, artists, and volunteers from our community, we took a space that was a blank canvas and transformed it into an art garden

filled with perennials and wonderful garden art pieces.

Our garden includes many magical things to enjoy. The eighth grade class not only assisted in some of the planting, they also created an impressive clay birdbath with the help of the very talented Teresa Taylor from Salty Dog Pottery. The garden also includes wooden tables and chairs created by John Hatab, and stained by the first grade class. The seventh graders created lots of fun garden figures out of clay which included; mushrooms, fairy houses, gnomes, and other garden creatures. The PMS woodworking class built beautiful bird houses out of recycled wood. Ezra Burt, did a fantastic job of hardscaping and laying the foun-

dation for the garden. He was great to work with and had a real artistic eye. Thank you to all who have helped make this space a reality so fast. The many hours we spent digging, sweating, and eating freeze pops, was all worth it! Thanks also to the people who lent us extra garden tools, helped with watering, helped with the administration of such a large project and to my mom, Cathy Defregger, for her time, hard work, and garden expertise.

I imagined a peaceful space for students and staff to take a break, perhaps hold a class, and spark the imagination. I am so excited that this project is completed and already being enjoyed by so many! Check out these awesome before and after photos.

Barnstead Elementary School honor roll

BARNSTEAD — The following students in Grades four through eight at Barnstead Elementary School have earned High Honors or Honors for the Third Trimester.

Students who have received A’s in all of their subjects qualify for High Honors. Those students who have earned A’s and B’s in all of their subjects qualify for Honors.

In addition, students qualifying for High Honors and Honors must have received grades in effort and conduct that are average or above.

Grade 4

High Honors; Hunter Atwood, Camden Paul Batchelder, Lorlei Black, Nora K Brooks, Skyer Burt, Gabriel Cole, Camdon Drolet, Dylan Ducharme, Madison Ferland, Amelia Gentile, Evelyn Grace Holmes, Hayden Danger Holmes, Luchiano John Leitner, Mabel Marston, Aidyn M McGranaghan,

Brendan McLaughlin, Dylan T Pelletier, Ashlynn Grace Roberts, Delilah Valerie Tiede, Mia Vignola, Asher Edward Whitmore, Brynn Jordan Woods, Blake R Zinn

Honors: Lacey Mae-Lee Abell, Nicholas A Boudreau, Mason Card, Makailah Carson, Connor Chadbourne, Ariana Clements, Cameron Deane, Annika DeRocher, Leah Gard, Jaiden Halvorsen, Ella Miller, Skyler Miner, Emmet A Minot, Madison Morris, Orion Landon Neathery, Matthew Perry, Brayden Radwell, Stephen Joseph Rawnsley, Grace St. Germain, Isaac O Taylor, Olivia G Trask

Grade 5

High Honors: Victoria Leigh Allen, Bailey Beck, Bradan William Berkins, Chloe Bissonette, Meira Aleen Carr, Meredith Currier, Scarlett Ellis, Alexandra Goonan, Peyton Ashleigh Irving, Levan Kenerson, Ravyn Calliope Paris, Leah Marie Pica, Kathleen Rose Smith, Benjamin Edwin Shijun Tedcastle

Honors: Lennon Anderson, Lily Attarian, Maddison Boneski, Hailey Mae Clark, Dylan Conway, Chloe Jean De-neault, Daniel Esperti, Emma Gagnon, Kylee Marie Guptill, Alinda

Marie Jacques, Chase Landon Lank, Brayden Taylor LeBrun, Braylon Lucas, Lucas Paul Lund, John Maguire, Aurora Martin, Tegan Pelham, Jackson Reed, Benjamin Samuel Rodd, Cielo Olivia Rodriguez, Evan Lee Sabean

Grade 6

High Honors: Levi Charter, Hannah Colby, Magdalen Ann Damon, Makenna Dow, Hannah Ann Ferland, Ava Foster, Emma Foster, Madelyn Emily Howlett, Braelyn Taylor Danielle Lounsbury, Bryce Robert Todd Lounsbury, Joseph Rawnsley, Mikalah Somers, Jaylyn McKenzie Lee Wilks, Riley Jade Williams

Honors: Caleb Bemis, Nora Kate DeVitto, Delaney Drolet, Alexis Fowler, Michael Franklin, Haley Gauvin, Leah Glazier, Eva Harbison, Magdelana Hart, Harlie Maguire, Cody Christopher Manley, Tristan Martin, Logan Moore, Micheal Perry, Trew Sawyer Reed, Connor Woodbury

Grade 7

High Honors: Sophia Grace Capsalis, Joshua William Clark, Paige Rose Harding, Laney Henry, Myah Jean Lavoie, Madison Miller, Ava Ryan Pelletier, Alyssa Mai Pica, Lilyana Scott, Aidan Jonas Taylor

Honors: Katie Marie Caldwell, Genevieve Charity, Nora Ann Doyle, Patricia MacKenzie Engelhardt, Jared Gentile, Dylan Krull, Allysyn Nevaeh Masci, Eva Mae McCartney, Knyte Lukas Neathery, Logan Justin O’Neil, Angel Pla, Kenadi A St. Germain

Grade 8

High Honors: Joseph Deane, Katie Ann Healy, Avery Thoroughgood, Diondre Thoroughgood, Wyatt Hunter Varney, Juliette West, Alexis Marie Wilson

Honors: Michael Barnes, Noah Biron, Victoria Christie, Parker Oman

ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 178 calls for service during the week of June 6-12, including three arrests.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving After Revocation or Suspension & a Bench Warrant.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, Possession of Controlled Drug with Intent to Distribute, Controlled Drug Act & a Warrant.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Theft by Deception.

There were 5 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 3 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Alton Mountain Road, Timber Ridge Road & Meadow Drive.

Police made 42 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 3 Motor Vehicle Complaints-Incidents.

There were 125 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 2 Town Ordinance, 1 Assist Fire Department, 1 Fraudulent Action, 3 Employment Fingerprinting, 2 Assist Other Agency, 1 Pistol Permit Application, 7 Animal complaints, 2 Juvenile Incidents, 1 Domestic Complaint, 9 General Assistance, 2 Miscellaneous, 1 Wanted Person/Fugitive, 1 Alarm Activation, 5 Lost/Found Properties, 3 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 2 Simple Assaults, 12 General Information, 3 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Trespass, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 3 Destruction of Property, 1 Civil Matter, 1 Wellness Check, 1 Criminal Mischief, 1 Dispute, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 46 Directed Patrols, (1) 911 Hang-Up, 5 Medical Assists, 4 Property Checks & 1 Paperwork Service.



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PETS OF THE WEEK



Sasha

Sasha is a wonderful girl who loves to play! She is perfect if you are looking for lots of personality in a medium sized package! Sasha loves to play with her toys, and already has excellent house training habits. Sasha is working on her leash skills, impulse control skills, and sharing her things. She is looking for a quiet home, where she can continue building her skills with positive reinforcement, and get lots of play time and walks! Sasha would do well in a home with adult humans, no cats, and no dogs- she wants to be your one and only four legged friend!



Zephyr

My face says it all! I am a man of mystery and adorableness, and yes that is a word. The world is a big, loud place my friend and I am not sure I am a fan of those words. Small and quiet win me any day. I think that my future home understands that. Perfect cats like myself need to have the most perfect home. I want a hideaway that consists of a warm bed and the time that I need to come out of my shell. I want attention, I just don’t know how to ask for it. I may hiss at first, but don’t let that fool you I like the pets! In the spirit of honesty, I do have a medical history that should not impli-CAT me at all, if you are interested in learning more fill out an application or inquire with the lovely adoptions team, they know exactly what I am looking for!



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Drew Hill Road	Mixed Use (Forestry/Recreation)	\$159,000	Mary E. O'Brien	Joshua Morris and Crhistie Johnson
Alton	51 Hermit Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$228,000	Frederick H. & A.B. Koch IRT	Brandon Lambert
Alton	Powder Mill Road	N/A	\$120,000	Gregory A. Ward	Scala Fiscal Trust and John F. Scala
Alton	Powder Mill Road	N/A	\$40,000	Gregory A. Ward	Scala Fiscal Trust and John F. Scala
Alton	Reed Road	N/A	\$195,000	Gregoire Fiscal Trust and James A. Gregoire	Matthew R. Amicangioli
Alton	276 Suncook Valley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Thomas and Colleen Moroney	Brian Frederick
Alton	N/A (Lot 8)	N/A	\$18,000	John R. Guimond	Robert Pagliarulo and Leanen Casaletto
Alton	N/A (Lot 8)	N/A	\$431,933	Dobbins Brook LLC	James R. and Beverly R. Kowalik
Barnstead	152 Bow Lake Rd.	Other Exempt	\$236,000	NHFA	Paul Sheatler and Bill Tolios
Barnstead	French Road	N/A	\$240,000	French LT and Richard S. French	Kenneth G. and Elena A. Super
Barnstead	7 Hampshire Ct.	Single-Family Residence	\$360,000	Alexander L. and Paula L. Gagnon	Agda J. AND Tom H. Burchard
Barnstead	N. Barnstead Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$68,000	Ethel McConaghy	Mary Beauregard
Barnstead	305 White Oak Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Timothy R. Errington	Dennis and Aburey Badger
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$55,533	Richard D. and Tamara L. Duane	William F. and Dale W. Publicover
New Durham	16 10 Rod Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$247,000	Stephanie Dunn	Maxwell and Eva Bake
rNew Durham	Interlaken Drive, Lot 18	N/A	\$14,800	Gary B. Fortin and Sandra V. Guerrero	Eric Ford
New Durham	329 Merrymeeting Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$852,000	Constance M. Hunter and Wayne A. MacLeod	Elisabeth A. Sylvan and Mikhail Rutman
New Durham	109 Mountain Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$302,533	Keth R. Fletcher	Jeffrey M. and Amie Marchese

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

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Plant wars

One memory I have about the first spring I lived in this house was that out across the road from my driveway, where the mail box is, were hundreds of day-lilies that bloomed on the fourth of July. Every year on that holiday, I came to expect the multitude of orange blossoms to grace my pathway exiting from home. That's the way it was.

At some point, there happened an invasion of large ferns. These ferns would spread out their fronds and block the sun from the daylilies. The ferns grew in numbers and the lilies did the opposite. Lately, what's left of the lilies don't seem to be as vibrant as they used to be and basically, they're losing the battle.

In the meantime, down the road a piece, I noticed that another invader had arrived. Poison Ivy (PI). I knew that it wouldn't be long before my mail box would be covered with the three leafed menace. So I decided to do something about it.

I have always just pulled the stuff up with my bare hands since I found out that I was one of the lucky few that wasn't allergic to its oils. I started to do that, but looking around, I realized that this was quite a major patch and that I should seek outside help.

At the local grain store, I found this spray that seemed environmentally OK that promised to kill PI. So I bought a bottle. I remember growing up, we had a PI infestation in the back yard behind the grape vines. My father bought some stuff that got rid of the ivy, but it also killed the green grapes. I hoped

that this stuff wouldn't finish off the daylilies.

One spray bottle was totally insufficient. I ended up purchasing two more large refill

bottles before the season was through. That was two years ago. Last year there were a few stragglers that showed their ripe red leaves, that I

easily attacked, and this year the area is totally PI free. Yippee.

Pleased with that victory, I looked over the other early

spring growth happening thereabout to see if I could come up with a way to save the lilies. I remembered another tidbit of knowledge gained a few years back from looking at things a little differently. You see there used to be this open section out back that was overrun with blackberries. They may be sweet, but their plants are brutal. Those large sharp thorns break off after they are suitably embedded under your skin there they stay until they grow out. I'm certainly not a fan of blackberry bushes.

To keep any field from returning to forest you need to mow it every couple of years. I would usually get around to it in the fall and mow everything down. Then every spring the black berries would spring up once again.

One year I had a brilliant idea. I decided to mow it before the blackberry plants had time to produce their berries. It worked like a charm. Ever since they have no longer been a problem.

What I observed was that the leaves of the daylilies tend to keep pretty close to the ground

while the ferns shoot up tall very quickly. I then discovered that at this tender young stage, their stems haven't become the hard and stiff stems I remember, and the tops just easily snap right off. And to put icing on the cake, they don't seem to grow any more after that. How perfect!

Now, every few days I head out with my old grass whip and practicing my high golf swing I zip the heads off all the new young ferns (good name for a band). So for now, things are looking good. It's amazing how they continue keep popping up. I hope that what's left of the lilies can rejuvenate the area. I also hope that next year there isn't as many ferns to deal with without new spores having been spread.

With my luck, they're probably perennials and I'll have to keep doing it year after year. But it isn't that bad being the crazy man messing around doing some unknown horticultural herbicide on the roadside with a whip. What do you think?

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com



COURTESY

Rotary Club welcomes newest member

Maxfield Real Estate agent Terry Small (center) was recently welcomed as a new member of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club. Rotary Club President Bob Regan (left) presented Terry with his wearables and banner given to all new members while his sponsor for membership, Rotarian David Countway, assists in the presentation. The Alton Centennial Rotary Club includes the towns of Alton, Barnstead and New Durham. The club meets every Thursday morning at the Alton Senior Center for a hardy home-made breakfast, they discuss and plan on how to help save and improve the lives of those in need both locally and globally, and hear talks by guests speakers. Rotary is a non-profit, non-religious and non-political worldwide service organization with over 35,000 clubs and 1.2 million members. For information on joining the Alton Rotary club, contact Membership Chair: Duane Hammond at 569-3745.

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OBITUARY

Richard S Wheeler, 71

Alton, NH- Richard S Wheeler, 71, of Alton NH died on Thursday, April 1, 2021 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, in Lebanon, NH.

Mr Wheeler was born on March 22, 1950, in Concord NH, the son of the late Betty Jean [Hanson] Wheeler. He was raised by his grandparents Paul and Connie Hanson.

Mr Wheeler was a veteran and served in the United States Army.

Members of his family include his wife of 31 years Brenda M. Holbrook Wheeler of Alton NH, two sons Patrick and

Richard Wheeler, three grandchildren, a brother Gary Smith, two sisters, Mary Yeaton and Terri Kiefer, nieces, nephews and his loving dog, Cooper. He was predeceased by his brother Robert Wheeler.

Services A graveside service will be held on June 25, 2021, at 12:30 PM at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 D.W. Highway in Boscawen, NH

A celebration of life will follow at the American Legion, Post 72 164 Wolfboro Highway in Alton NH from 2:00-4:00

OFML launches adult summer reading program

BARNSTEAD — Greetings from Oscar Foss Memorial Library! We are now fully open to the public and gearing up for our 2021 Summer Reading Program, Tails and Tales, starting off July 5. In addition to the numerous children and teen programs happening during the month of July, we have two adult programs for our patrons. Our first, Understanding Bobcats in New Hampshire, is a presentation by New Hampshire's Fish and Wildlife Stewards Program. The bobcat population in New Hampshire is on the rise--come

learn about this elusive and fascinating animal. The date for the presentation is Friday, July 16, at 6 p.m.

The second program is strictly for fun: it's a movie night! We will be showing the first two episodes of a wonderful PBS adaptation of James Herriot's novel, All Creatures Great and Small. The date for the movie is Friday, July 23, at 6 p.m. Popcorn and snacks will be provided, but feel free to bring your own goodies.

Both events will be held indoors in the library meeting room and will follow current CDC

guidelines concerning mask wearing and social distancing. To sign up for either event, visit or call the library at 269-3900 or contact Kristina@oscarfoss.org.

For the adult reading program, you need to read one book to be eligible to participate in the weekly raffles (each book read and each program attended earns you a ticket). Raffle prizes include gift certificates from Pittsfield's Mike's Meat Shoppe, which hosts an array of delectable treats, and Local, a little shop filled with artistic creations; gift certificates covering

one studio fee for You're Fired, a paint-your-own pottery and mosaics studio; a bird feeder made possible by a donation from our very own Barnstead Farmer's Market, and of course, books.

So come sign up, learn about bobcats, participate in a bird-sighting activity at the library, pick up bird coloring sheets, watch a great show about the adventurous life of a veterinarian in 1930s Yorkshire, or all of the above!

Alton resident named to President's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Janis Walker of Alton has earned a place on the President's List for the Spring 2021 semester. Students named to the President's List have demonstrated a series commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

Wright Museum to present "In Their Own Words"

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, July 6 at 7 p.m., the Wright Museum will present In Their Own Words: The Tuskegee Airman, a documentary that tells the story of African-American pilots who fought to protect the skies during WWII. In Their Own Words is part of the museum's 2021 Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney.

"For anyone interested in WWII history and the part the Tuskegee Airmen played in the war,

this is not to be missed because 20 of the original Airmen are interviewed," said Executive Director Mike Culver.

He referred to the documentary as "both inspirational and exasperating."

"It reveals group and personal bravery in the sky and in the face of bigotry," he explained. "It is a story that all Americans should hear."

Complete with personal interviews with original

Airmen, rare photos, and computer-generated recreations, the film chronicles the Airmen's story from 1941 to the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal in 2007.

In Their Own Words: The Tuskegee Airman begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6 at the Wright Museum, 77 Center St. in Wolfboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. Admission is free to this program.

Seating is limited due to

CDC guidelines on social distancing. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 569-1212.

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 2021 Lecture Series, or museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

Shane Flood takes the helm for Kingswood girls' soccer

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Athletics is pleased to announce the appointment of Shane Flood as the new head coach for the varsity girls' soccer team.

Flood, a Kingswood alum (Class of 1996) brings a wealth of soccer coaching experience with him, having coached travel, recreation and indoor soccer teams. Flood has been an assistant for the Kingswood boys' program for the last three years and is the head coach of the Coastal girls' team for the Granite State Games.

Flood's been coaching

at the competitive and elite level for more than 10 years. His goal as a coach is to maintain an atmosphere where players are relaxed, engaged and do not fear the consequences of mistakes. Flood moved to the Lakes region from Rye in 1990 and currently lives in Alton Bay with his wife and two children.

Flood will take over the program from Rob Kelly, who has been the head coach for the Knights since the fall of 2017. On replacing Kelly, Flood notes, "I'm looking forward to continuing

the solid work coach Kelly and the girls' coaches have done for the program at Kingswood, based on what I've seen, the girls are headed in the right direction. If we focus on improving individually, improving as a team, and enjoying the game, wins will come as a byproduct."

Director of Athletics Aaron House, commented on the recent hire, "Under coach Kelly we have seen some stability settle in as it relates to overall girls' soccer program numbers. With coach Flood, we hope to see girls' soccer participation grow, not just at Kingswood but within

our GWRSD communities. Based on Shane's vision for the girls' program and his passion for the sport we are very excited to have him joining our ranks as the varsity coach."

Returning Kingswood girls' soccer players will have the ability to meet their new coach during an upcoming meeting that coach Flood is currently planning. Kingswood Athletics urges all girls interested in playing soccer at KRMS or KRHS to register now in order to make sure they receive information about meetings, summer sessions, etc.

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GRADUATION

(continued from Page A1)

mitted – she is not one to seek the limelight, preferring instead to observe, and she said she had reworked her speech after hearing others in end of year ceremonies, but she continued, undaunted, to share gratitude for her classmates in a school where “there was always someone there for me when I needed help” a place where “there is appreciation for each other’s strengths and skills,” and an “atmosphere that gives confidence.”

She was followed by Top Gold Scholar Joshua Finneron, a study in contrast, who said he had always dreamed of reaching this pinnacle. He described his competitive nature and an approach to competition involving research and focus. For instance, before a race, he would study his opponents’ times, introduce himself to the top runner and keep a mental picture of him in mind. A constant

through all the challenges he took on these last four years, he said, has been the support of his best friend and twin, Matt, whom he admires for his intelligence and depth of knowledge. The end of high school marks their transition to two different colleges, a decision that some say may be the best thing, he remarked, but without a doubt, a difficult choice.

The ceremony included the singing of the national anthem by the seniors in the concert chorus, a performance of “Just a Closer Walk with Thee,” performed by the Kingswood Symphonic Band led by Director Robert Burns, and words from their chosen speaker, English teacher Sarah Straz before the awarding of diplomas by Superintendent of Schools Kathy Cuddy-Egbert and Principal Guy Donnelly.

Education is about interactions with others as much as it is about academic content, said Straz. Among her rec-

ollections of teachers who showed they cared during her high school years, she shared an occasion when she skipped a class. Instead of a punishment, she received an invitation to meet the teacher over coffee. In the course of conversation, she was reminded that she was a member of a community, and “when you are a member of a community you show up.” Straz encouraged the students to “acknowledge that you are surrounded by people who love you and believe in you...cherish this moment... remember that you matter, [remember] the power of connection, ... [and move forward] embracing the unknown.”

Class of 2021 Class Officers are: Oleg Sheahan, Student Council President; Cassie Bedley, Senior Class President; Reese Clarke, Vice-President; Alexis Booth, Secretary; Michael Zmuda, Treasurer; and Representatives Nia Ashby, Grace Carda-

none, and Abigail Hosack.

So concludes the high school careers of a

class that endured the pandemic during two school years. Students processed to

Pomp and Circumstance performed by the Kingswood Symphonic Band.



Class Marshalls Paige Moore and Josh Finneron (top Gold Scholar) lead the newly graduated Class of 2021 in the Processional as the Kingswood Symphonic Band strikes up Pomp and Circumstance.



Andrew Cray, Class of 2021 receives a sunflower from class advisor Anika Hastings upon exiting the stage with his new diploma.

AWARDS

(continued from Page A1)

Improved Player and Julia Leavitt winning the Coaches Award.

Benjamin Cormier was named Most Consistent for the unified track team, Leslie Mike Brown was named Most Coachable, Jillian Nason won the Coaches Awards and Kolby Dubisz was named Most Ambitious Runner.

Veronica Dowd was named MVP for the girls’ track team, with Amber Fernald winning Most Improved Player. Hannah Capsalis won the Coaches Award and Charlize Locke won Most Valuable Thrower.

For the boys’ track team, Alex Ludwig was

named Most Valuable Player, Kaleb Reagan won Most Valuable Thrower, Perrin McLeod was named Most Improved Player, Trevor Smith was presented Most Improved Thrower and Trey Ranaldi won the Coaches Award.

Ella Misiaszek won the Most Valuable Player Award for the girls’ tennis team, Ava Morton and Aijah Thoroughgood were both named Most Improved Player and Natalia Smith won the Coaches Award.

Joey DeJager took home Most Valuable Player honors for the boys’ tennis team, Jaren Unzen was named Most Improved Player and Asa Guldbrandsen won

the Coaches Award.

For the JV baseball team, Wyatt Brownell was presented the Most Valuable Player Award, Joseph Kappes was named Most Improved Player and Mason Papaceno won the Coaches Award.

Reese Burke was named Most Valuable Player for the JV softball team, Abigaile Grillo was named Most Improved Player and Grace Brooks was presented with the Coaches Award.

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

FETIVAL

(continued from Page A1)

py to take your custom orders at www.colies-kitchen.com.

Another vendor we’d like to introduce is Naoko Sears. Naoko is a gardener and an artist. Her booth has garden vegetables, beautiful plants, both flower and herb, and her art. She displays her very striking Japanese eggshell mosaic pictures. She first learned this unique art as a student in Japan and recently began exploring this art form again, which involves thousands of tiny pieces of painted eggshells. Introduce yourself to Na-

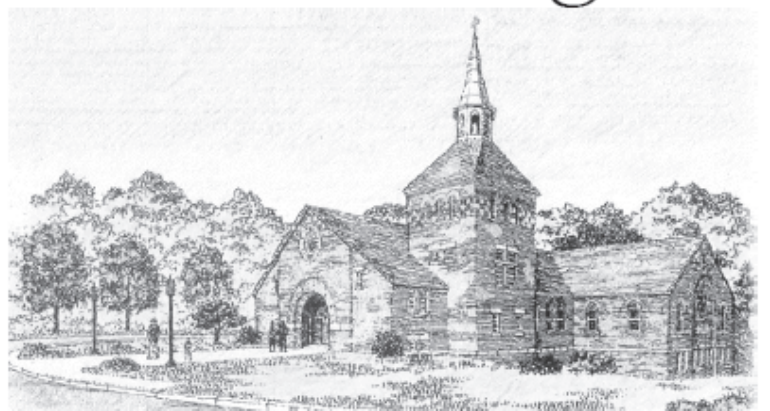
oko and ask her about her work.

Two more introductions and we’ll save others for another week. Anna Williams used to advise many whose kids attended Barnstead Elementary School. In addition to being an educator, Anna of Mountainview Farm in Barnstead crochets joyful animals to the delight of the young visitors to the market. She also sells great goat milk soaps and fudge. Some are waiting for Anna’s zucchini relish! Steve Bell, fondly known as Grumpy Farmer, is another vendor who many in Barnstead know well.

He lives in Alton but used to live in town and both he and Anna have been part of our farmers market for years. Steve always brings a variety of vegetables, meats, corn when in season and delicious relishes.

So many choices! Lots of talent and dedicated farmers and bakers. And always our neighbors to meet and greet. Join us on Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; EBT match up to \$25; located at the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Center Barnstead. For more information, please visit www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.org.

God took a day off after creating us.



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COVID couldn’t stop our community of faith. Thanks to God’s loving care, we have been able to bring the Word of God and Holy Communion to you throughout the pandemic, usually in person (indoors and outdoors) as well as on line, on television, and on the radio.

Here are a few of the regular events at our church—*your* church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for all of them:

Saturday: Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.
Sunday: Mass at church at 7, 8:30, and 10:30; online at 10:30 at stktdrexel.org, on the radio at 10:30 at WASR AM 1420/FM 97.1.
Monday: “Discovery Group” discussion at 7:00. Call for details.
Tuesday: “Lectio Divina” prayer and discussion. Call for details.
Wednesday: Night Prayers any time after 7:00 at stktdrexel.org.
Thursday: Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at stktdrexel.org.
Friday: Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.
Weekdays (except Thursday): Mass at 8:00.

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Kingswood wraps up an unusual sports year



LYNETTE PLACE was presented the Varsity Coach of the Year Award at Kingswood’s Senior Athlete Awards Night



ANDREW CRAY was presented the male Courage Award by unified basketball coach Cortney Frank.



JOSH FINNERON received the male Honor Award from boys’ soccer coach Dr. Erik Nelson.



DREW SWINERTON was presented the male Comeback Award by Trainer Alex Dria.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — After a long and unusual year, the Kingswood Athletics Department wrapped things up with the annual Senior Athlete Awards Night, which was held on Tuesday, June 8, in the Kingswood Arts Center.

“This is a very special night for our department,” said Athletics Director Aaron House in welcoming the audience. “Thanks to everyone who supported Kingswood athletics when your support was needed.”

Andrew Cartier, President of the Student Athlete Leadership Team, served as the master of ceremonies and started off by honoring the athletes who have committed to play sports in college.

Included in that list were Liam Davey (Gordon College lacrosse),

Carolyn Day (Gordon College cross country and track), Brody Demasi (Maine Maritime Academy lacrosse), Keegan Donovan-Laviolette (NHTI soccer), Allison Drew (Husson University field hockey), Warren Eisner (Onondaga Community College soccer), Davis Ekstrom (SNHU lacrosse), Cole Paro (Hudson Valley Community College baseball), Brogan Shannon (St. Anselm basketball), Lily Stinchfield (Colby-Sawyer swimming) and Alexis Turner (Colby-Sawyer soccer).

Next up was the honoring of the NHIAA Three-Sport Athletes and NHIAA/NHADA Scholar-Athletes. The Scholar-Athlete Awards are given to seniors who had a B+ average or better in their high school career, be lettering and currently active in at least two NHIAA sports and be a positive role

model who participates in community service. Winners included Rosemary Carpenter, Sarah Carpenter, Carolyn Day, Ashley Diamond, Robert Doherty, Allison Drew, Joshua Finneron, Matthew Finneron, Nia Garland, Julia Hackley, David Hartley, Abigail Hossack, Calvin Kinville, Kathryn Mann, Anabelle Nelson, Cannon Newbury, Patrick Runnals, Catie Shannon, Oleg Sheahan, Cassidy Simpson, Mark Stanard, Justin Stirt and Drew Swinerton.

The Three-Sport Athletes must have played one sport each season for each of their four years of high school. The honorees were Rosemary Carpenter, Sarah Carpenter, Carolyn Day, Allison Drew, Joshua Finneron, Kathryn Mann, Quinn Meserve, Oleg Sheahan and Lily Stinchfield.

Members of the King-



ALEXUS BOOTH received the female Courage Award from field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly.



CAROLYN DAY received the female Honor Award, which was presented by Nordic skiing, track and cross country coach Mick Arsenault.



ALEXUS BOOTH accepts the female Comeback Award from Athletic Trainer Alex Dria.



BAILEY SAVAGE received the Warrior Award from boys’ lacrosse coach Mike Manning.

swood Boosters Club were next, with Kristen Madden and Charlie Hossack doing the presenting.

The first award was the Paul Harvey Scholarship, given in honor of the longtime Knight coach, who coached various sports during his Kingswood career. It is given to an athlete who shows skill and hard work ethic that every coach hopes for from his or her players. It was presented to Alexus Booth.

The Paul Doran Scholarship was next, given in honor of the former Boosters President and longtime Kingswood supporter, who was described as “always a Kingswood Knight.” The award was given to also will always be a Kingswood Knight. She was a three-sport athlete, a captain of all three teams her senior year and who showed a work ethic reflected in

her academics and her employment. The scholarship was presented to Ali Drew.

The third scholarship the Boosters presented was given a new name this year, the Sally Stewart Memorial Athletic Boosters Award. It is named in honor of longtime Kingswood teacher Sally Stewart.

“For generations, Mrs. Stewart touched many lives in our community,” Hossack said in announcing the award. “She was a teacher, a coach, a team leader, an athletic coordinator and an advisor. She worked with thousands of students and families, collaborated with hundreds of staff members, served on countless committees, assisted with school improvement and loved walking through the doors of the middle school ever morning.

“Her impact on our community is limitless,” Hossack added.

The award is given to someone who represents strong work ethic, values and character that Stewart brought with her during her 40 year as a Knight. It was noted that the winner showed these characteristics in the classroom and in the community and serves as a mentor to younger athletes. The award was presented to Drew Swinerton.

A new scholarship this year was the Tom Lovett Scholarship Award, which is presented in memory of longtime Kingswood coach and supporter Tom Lovett and was presented by his son, Tom Lovett, Jr.

The younger Lovett noted that the principles and values his father showed would be present in the award winners, one male and one female. These included character, optimism, ac-

SEEKINGSWOOD, PAGE A11



JUNIOR HIGH baseball coach Mike Danaïs was presented the Middle School Coach of the Year Award by last year’s winner, Sarah Christian.



JIM SAVAGE was presented the JV Coach of the Year Award by Athletic Director Aaron House.



ALEXUS BOOTH received the Paul Harvey Scholarship from Kristen Madden and Charlie Hossack of the Kingswood Boosters.



ALLISON DREW was presented the Paul Doran Scholarship by Kingswood Boosters Club members Kristen Madden and Charlie Hossack.



DREW SWINERTON received the first Sally Stewart Memorial Athletic Boosters Award from Kristen Madden and Charlie Hossack.



TOM LOVETT JR. presented the Tom Lovett Scholarship to Carolyn Day.



CALVIN KINVILLE was presented the Tom Lovett Scholarship by Tom Lovett Jr.



OUTGOING ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT secretary Cindy Murray was honored by middle school AD Alyssa Freeman and high school AD Aaron House.



ALLISON DREW was presented the female Excellence Award by field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly.



OLEG SHEAHAN won the male Excellence Award, as presented by baseball coach Chip Skelley.

KINGSWOOD

(continued from Page A1)

ademics, commitment and honor.

“While coach Lovett became his nickname throughout the community, Tom Lovett cared for al encouraged every young person he met,” Lovett Jr. said. “He would be proud of this year’s recipients for all they have accomplished, but even more for who they have become.”

“It is in his spirit and

with great pride that the Lovett family joins in the celebration of these two outstanding young people,” Lovett Jr. said in presenting the award to Carolyn Day and Calvin Kinville.

A banner was then unfurled honoring Brogan Shannon, who it was agreed would have reached the 1,000-point mark had the team had a regular-length season this year. The 4X400-meter relay team of Ana-

belle Nelson, Brooke Tasker, Carolyn Day and Lauren MacPhee was honored for setting a school record at the Meet of Champions with a time of 4:13.3 and taking fourth, while David Hartley was honored for finishing third in the discus at Meet of Cham-

pions. Additionally, House and middle school athletic director Alyssa Freeman presented gifts to retiring athletic de-

partment secretary Cindy Murray.

Next up were the major awards, the first three of which are grounded in the mantra of “the pursuit of excellence with courage and honor.”

The Excellence Award is given to athletes who, in addition to upholding the values of good on and off the field, best exemplify a student athlete’s outstanding efforts in the pursuit of

excellence and regularly inspire their teammates in the areas of athletic performance and academic achievement.

Field hockey coach Kaitlin Reilly took the stage to present the female Excellence Award. She noted that the winner knows that you put in the work every day to get the results you want. She was a three-sport athlete and a captain in her senior year and showed an ability to fo-

cus amongst chaos. Reilly noted that the winner is also humble and lets her actions speak for themselves. She presented the Excellence Award to Allison Drew.

Baseball coach Chip Skelley was up next to present the male Excellence Award. He noted that the winner fits the definition of the award to a tee. Skelley pointed out that the winner

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KINGSWOOD

(continued from Page A1)

always greets coaches at the start of practice, never forgets to say goodbye and is the ultimate team player and a ‘coach’s dream.” The Knight coach also pointed out the winner is a dedicated athlete that works hard to be the best person and athlete he can be and buys into the importance of team, and presented the award to Oleg Sheahan.

The Courage Award is given to athletes, who in addition to notable athletic ability, best possess and best demonstrate in their normal living, special dedication and qualities such as courageousness, leadership, teamwork, good citizenship, perseverance and devotion to the team effort.

Reilly came back to the stage to present the female Courage Award, noting that back in October 2019, the winner suffered an injury that was one of the worst that people around her team had ever seen, when a ball went up her stick

and struck her eyewear, breaking it and sending it into her eye. Reilly said the award winner told her that she “saw a bright flash and then nothing at all.” Doctors said she’d be lucky to play sports again. Yet, there she was, back on the ice playing hockey that winter and came back to field hockey this fall.

“She knew her injury was out of her control, there was nothing she could do to change it,” Reilly said. “All she could control was her response.”

Reilly then presented the Courage Award to Alexis Booth.

Unified basketball coach Cortney Frank was up next to present the male Courage Award. She noted that the winner is a genuine kid who displays his courage in everything he does and has shown growth in leaps and bounds in his years on the team. She also pointed out that he has the courage to take risks out of his comfort zone and presented the award to

Andrew Cray.

The Honor Award is given to athletes who best exemplify distinction and respect where as fellow senior student-athletes pay heed to the individual and honor the recipient in the areas of good character, modesty, loyalty, moral integrity, sportsmanship and scholarship to the full extent of personal talents, sportsmanship and fair play.

Track, cross country and Nordic ski coach Mick Arsenault took the stage to present the female Honor Award, noting that the winner has an unwavering commitment to her sports and the ability to inspire others by just being around them. He pointed out he couldn’t be more proud and honored to present the award to Carolyn Day.

Boys’ soccer coach Erik Nelson was next up to present the male Honor Award. He noted that his first impression of the winner was memorable, when he pulled the player aside and asked him if he’d ever

played defense. He said he hadn’t but told his coach he would do whatever he was needed to do and went on to play every single game. He’s an Eagle Scout, a National Honor Society member, a top scholar and a class officer and Nelson presented the award to Josh Finneron.

Trainer Alex Dria was next to present the Comeback Award, which is given to athletes who have battled back, overcome or continually managed a major athletic injury.

“After her significant injury, most athletes would’ve ended their athletic career, but she met it head on,” Dria said in presenting the award for females to Alexis Booth.

For males, Dria noted that the winner suffered an injury, went through rehab, came back, injured it again, had surgery, got injured again and had surgery again before taking the winter season off and coming back for baseball season. He presented the award to Drew Swinerton.

Boys’ lacrosse coach Mike Manning presented the Warrior Award, which is given to an athlete who has shown great dedication, vigor, concentration and aggressiveness during their Kingswood athletic career. He noted a warrior is someone who sets the tone for their teammates, sets the standard for those around him and shows tenacity on the field. Manning noted the winner was always willing to take on whatever role is needed for the best of the team and presented the award to Bailey Savage.

Last year’s Middle School Coach of the Year Sarah Christian was up next to present this year’s Middle School Coach of the Year Award. She noted the winner has been highly successful and has been helping kids develop skills that go beyond sports, including modesty, leadership and character development. She presented the award to baseball coach Mike Dainais.

AD Aaron House represented last year’s JV Coach of the Year, Jill Moulton, noting that for this year’s winner, lacrosse has been a long-time passion for him and his family and he knows what it takes to make a great team. House presented the JV Coach of the Year Award to boys’ lacrosse coach Jim Savage.

Arsenault was up next as the reigning Varsity Coach of the Year to present this year’s award. He noted that her never ending confidence goes into everyone she coaches and she knows what it takes to plan her team, grow her program and get through whatever is thrown at her. He then presented the award to volleyball coach Lynette Place.

In turn, Place said that this year, after all the coaches have been through, the award belongs to all the coaches.

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

Familiar names Dobson and Gray top Mount Washington field



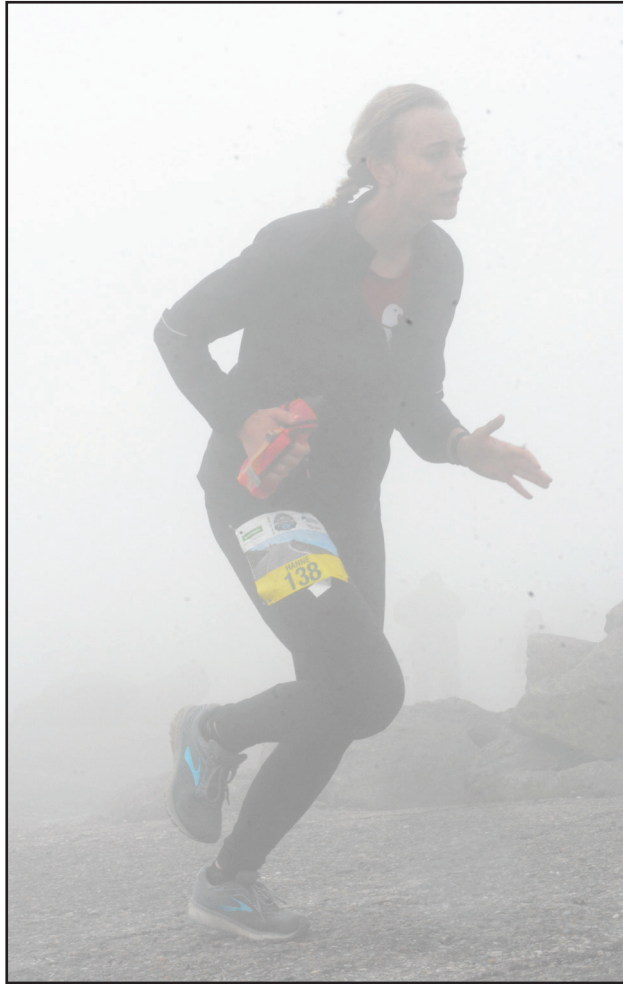
DAN COONS closes in on the finish line of the Mount Washington Auto Road Race on Saturday.



KATJA FOX powers toward the summit of Mount Washington on Saturday morning.



FRAN O'DONOGHUE smiles through the fog during Saturday's race up Mount Washington.



KINGSWOOD GRADUATE Hanne Heinrich races to the finish line on the summit of Mount Washington Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MOUNT WASHINGTON — This year’s Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race was a bit different than others, but after last year’s cancellation, runners were excited to tackle the 6,288-foot mountain this past weekend.

The race was split in two, with women running on Saturday and men running on Sunday to keep the crowds a bit smaller in deference to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The overall winner for the women was Kim Dobson of Eagle, Colo., who claimed her sixth title with a time of 1:11:16, with first-time Mount Washington finisher Ashley Brasovan of Golden, Colo., who crossed in 1:14:28. Third place went to Samantha Diaz of Jackson, Wyo., who finished with a time of 1:15:24, with Heidi Caldwell of Cratfsbury Common, Vt. in fourth in 1:19:11 and Ashley Busa of Portsmouth rounded out the top five with a time of 1:21:34.

Local summer resident and Granite Man fixture Fran O’Donoghue finished in a time of 1:51:34 to finish in 70th overall. Kingswood graduate Hanne Heinrich finished in 1:53:08 for 80th place, Julie Adams of Tuftonboro finished in 161st place overall in a time of 2:03:51, Katja Fox of Wolfeboro was 206th overall in 2:10:10, Cassie Coons of Wolfeboro finished in 236th place in 2:14:57 and Melanie Tidd of Alton was 259th in 2:18:22. Emily Tebbetts of Ossipee was 383rd in a time of 2:44:25.

On Sunday, Joseph Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo. won his fifth Mount Washington title, winning every single time he’s tackled the mountain. He finished in a time of 1:01:40. The defending champion, Eric Blake of West Hartford, Conn. was next, finishing in a time of 1:03:53, with Lee Berube of Syracuse, N.Y. in third in 1:04:28, Samuel Fazioli of Salem in fourth in 1:06:06 and Eric Lipuma of Richmond, Va. rounding out the top five in 1:07:17.

Josh Flanagan of Alton was the top local finisher, crossing in a time of 1:27:54 for 60th place overall. Bill Tidd of Alton finished in a time of 1:36:06 for 105th place, Kempes Corbally of Wolfeboro was 164th in a time of 1:45:48, Tom Zotti of Wolfeboro ran to 312th place in a time of 2:10:33 and Brian King of Wolfeboro was 339th in 2:14:24. Dan Coons of Wolfeboro completed the race on Saturday.

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

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Cubs rally past Red Sox to win Major League title



THE CUBS won the Kingswood Cal Ripken Major League championship last week at The Nick.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



NOAH KASSELS of the Red Sox dives back to second as Cubs shortstop Ben Johnson takes the throw.



ATLEY ROLLINS makes a throw to first during action against the Red Sox last week.



NATE CLOOS fires a pitch to the plate in the Major League championship game last Wednesday.



ELEYAS ROSE comes up throwing at second base in action last week in the Kingswood Cal Ripken Major League championship.

1-0 lead.

Cloos got the start on the mound for the Red Sox and got some help from his defense. Tavin Herget had a one-out base hit, but Brody Ferguson made a nice throw from the outfield to Noah Kassels at second base for the out. Cloos then got a strikeout to end the inning.

Thomas Bronson worked a one out walk in the top of the second, but White struck out the side to get out of trouble.

The Cubs tied the game in the bottom of the second. White reached on an error and stole second. He scored on a throw to first after a dropped third strike, pulling the Cubs even. Cloos followed that up by striking out two more to end the inning.

White then came out and struck out three in a row in the top of the third inning and the Cubs took the lead in the bottom of the inning. Tucker Eaton worked a walk and came around to score when Todd Scripture reached on an error. Ben Johnson reached on an error to plate another run and Herget had a base hit to drive in another for the 4-1 lead. Cloos finished out the inning by striking out the next two batters.

Ebon Morrison walked to open the top of the fourth, but was eliminated on a pickoff throw. Cloos followed with a base hit and he scored when Kassels reached on an error, cutting the lead to 4-2. White got a strikeout and made a nice play on a ground-er up the middle to close out the inning. Cloos walked three in the bottom of the inning, with free passes to Eleyas Rose, Evan Valley and Eaton, but a pair of strikeouts and a pickoff got the Red Sox out of trouble.

White struck out the side in order in the top of the fifth and picked up five in the bottom of the fifth to put the game away. Chominski took over the pitching duties for the Red Sox, and after striking out the first batter, gave up an infield hit to Johnson and a base hit to Herget to plate one run. After a walk to Atley Rollins, White reached on an error to drive in another run and Rose's base hit plated two more for the 8-2 lead. After a walk to Valley, Eaton reached on an error to plate the final run of the inning.

Rollins took over on the hill for the Cubs in the top of the sixth and Brody Ferguson reached on a dropped third strike and stole second. Jacob Varney was hit by a pitch and also stole second, with the third run coming home on a groundout by Jacob Livie. However, Rollins finished off the game with a pair of strikeouts to give the Cubs the championship.

The Cubs roster includes Ben Johnson, Tavin Herget, Atley Rollins, Hayden White, Eleyas Rose, Evan Valley, Kellen Nason, Tucker Eaton, Jason Osgood, Todd Scripture and Matt Tibbetts. The team was coached by Greg Eldridge and Chris Tibbetts.

The Red Sox roster includes Noah Kassels, Nate Cloos, Nolan Chominski, Kurtis Scheffner, Dominic Vachon, Thomas Bronson, Mason Ferguson, Brody Ferguson, Jacob Varney, Jacob Livie, Jonathan Bronson and Ebon Morrison. The team is coached by Jeff Cloos, Aaron Bronson and Mark Livie.

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



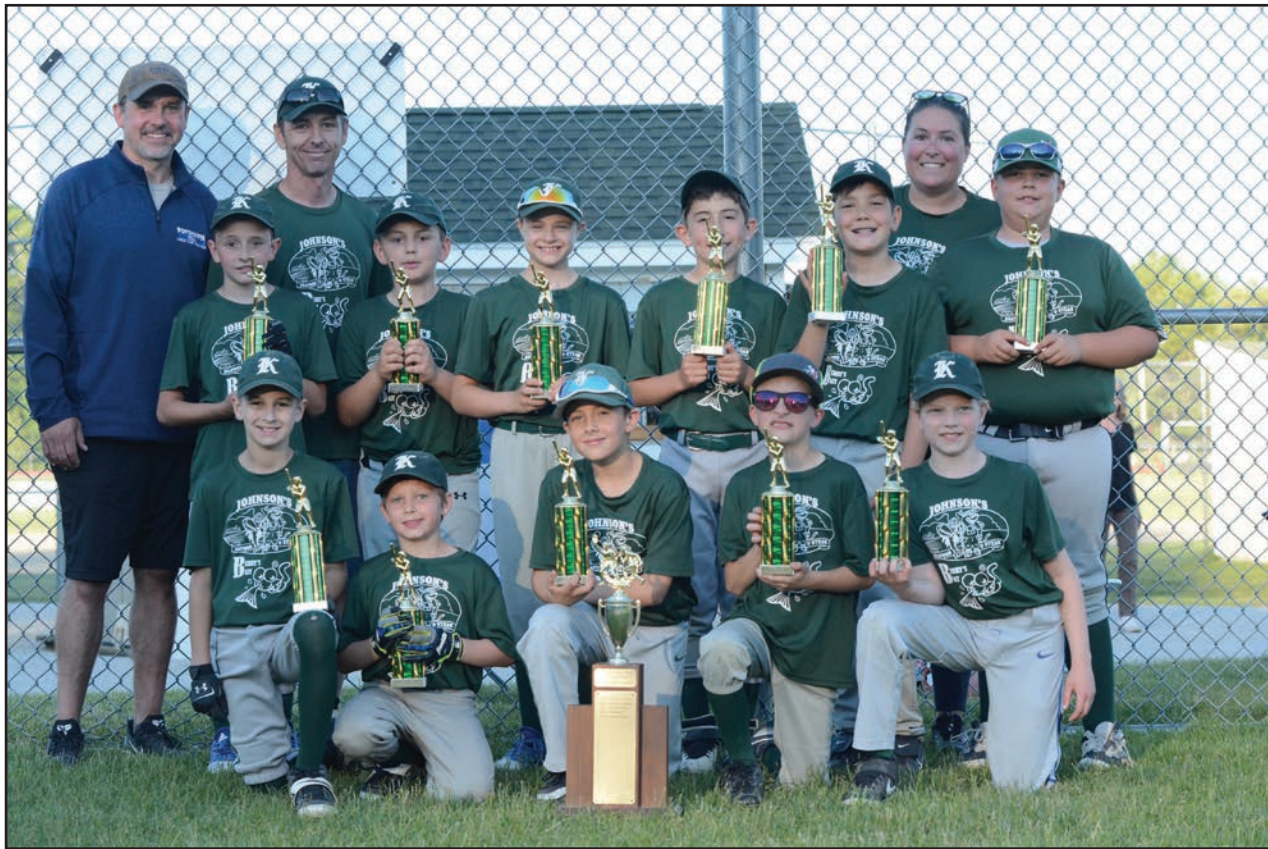
BRODY FERGUSON takes a big cut in action against the Cubs last week.



TAVIN HERGET comes up throwing in action last week against the Red Sox.

New Durham squad takes Minor League title

Team finishes undefeated season with win over Bailey's Bubble in championship



NEW DURHAM'S TEAM, sponsored by Berry's Bait and Johnson's, celebrate the Kingswood Cal Ripken Minor League championship.



BAILEY'S BUBBLE pitcher Wyatt Nichols (right) catches a pop up as Oliver Mahan (white pants) and Sawyer Nichols provide a little backup.



COLBY PROCTOR slides home with a homer in the Minor League championship game last week.



BAILEY'S BUBBLE finished as the Minor League runners-up.



COLE INMAN fires a pitch in action against Bailey's Bubble last week.



MASON VACHON charges to first after fielding a ground ball in last week's championship game.



TROP BABINE makes a throw from second base in last week's game with New Durham.



BAILEY'S BUBBLE catcher Jase Bisson gets the tag on New Durham runner Dylan Roy in championship action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Bailey's Bubble squad put up a good fight, but the New Durham team, sponsored by Berry's Bait and Johnson's Restaurant, was able to finish off an undefeated season with a 9-2 win in the Kingswood Cal Ripken Minor League championship game on Thursday, June 17.

Cole Inman got the start on the hill for New Durham and Bailey's Bubble was able to get a pair of runs in the top of the first inning. Timmy Tibbetts led off with a walk and one out

later, Harrison Moore and Sawyer Nichols followed with walks to load the bases. A base hit by Wyatt Nichols drove in two runs for the 2-0 lead and Oliver Maran kept the inning going with a walk. However, a strikeout and a pickoff got New Durham out of the inning.

Wyatt Nichols got the start on the hill for Bailey's and with one out, Dylan Roy and Colby Proctor had base hits. Inman followed with a chopper back to the hill and Wyatt Nichols cut down Roy at the plate with a nice throw to catcher Jase Bisson. A

strikeout ended the inning with no runs crossing the plate.

Ethan Johnson led off with a walk for Bailey's in the top of the second and one out later, base hits from Bisson and Moore loaded the bases. However, Inman got a pair of strikeouts to get out of the inning.

New Durham tied the game in the bottom of the second. Mason Vachon and Kaden Meattey worked walks and both scored on a throwing error to tie the game at two. Charlie Belanger also worked a walk, but Wyatt Nichols was able to strike out the side to close the inning.

Maran worked a walk to open the top of the

third and New Durham made a pitching change, bringing Meattey to the hill. He responded by striking out the next three batters to get out of the inning.

Wyatt Nichols made a nice play on a pop up behind the mound to start the bottom of the inning and after a strikeout, Proctor and Inman reached on errors and New Durham took the 3-2 lead. Chloe McLain followed with an infield hit and stole second and consecutive walks to Vachon and Meattey plated the fourth run for New Durham and a walk to Lon Berry plated another run. Wyatt Nichols was able to get a strikeout to end the inning.

Bisson led off the top of the fourth with a walk and one out later, Sawyer Nichols moved him up with a groundout to first. Wyatt Nichols worked a walk to keep the inning going, but a strikeout brought the inning to a close.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, Lincoln Drake was hit by a pitch and one out later, Roy worked a walk. Proctor followed with a shot to left field that went almost all the way to the fence and he circled the bases for the 8-2 lead. Inman walked and scored on a double by McLain, but Bailey's got out of the inning with no more damage and the game was called due to the time limits, with New Durham taking the 9-2 win.

The New Durham ros-

ter included Chase Parker, Lincoln Drake, Colby Proctor, Cole Inman, Chloe McLain, Mason Vachon, Kaden Meattey, Lon Berry, Charlie Belanger, Nicolas Gerard and Dylan Roy. The team is coached by Lon and Dana Berry, Carter Proctor and Dave Inman.

The Bailey's Bubble roster includes Timmy Tibbetts, Jase Bisson, Harrison Moore, Trop Babine, Wyatt Nichols, Sawyer Nichols, Karlee Mosher, Oliver Maran and Ethan Johnson. The team was coached by Steve Mosher, Shan Tibbetts and Chris Tibbetts.

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

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