

Timber Wolves battle past Golden Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain and Gilford boys' soccer teams have had some great battles over the course of the last few years.

Gilford has been on the right side of the rivalry for a few years, with Prospect's last win over the Golden Eagles coming in 2015.

On Monday, Sept. 21, the Timber Wolves traveled to Gilford and came home with a hard-fought 2-1 win.

"That was an excellent win, they fought through it," said Prospect assistant coach Rick Burley, who filled in for coach Cory Halvorsen. "These guys are a tough group, they want to compete."

"We played well," said Gilford coach Dave Pinkham. "Two defensive mistakes cost us."

In the early going, the Golden Eagles had the best of the opportunities, getting a number of chances early. Tanner Keenan and Max Bartlett had good looks in the zone but Prospect's Michael Mahoney and Perrin McLeod helped to



PROSPECT'S Michael Perry and Gilford's Anthony Aguiar chase down a ball in action last week in Gilford.

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clear the ball out of the zone.

Gilford had the game's first corner but Michael Perry turned in a solid defensive stop. The Golden Eagles

had another corner and McKaie Normand was able to clear the ball out from behind keeper Nick Clark to keep the game scoreless. Aiden Bondaz had a great cross for the

hosts but David Fossett was able to clear the ball out for the Timber Wolves.

Prospect Mountain was able to convert on one of its first chances in

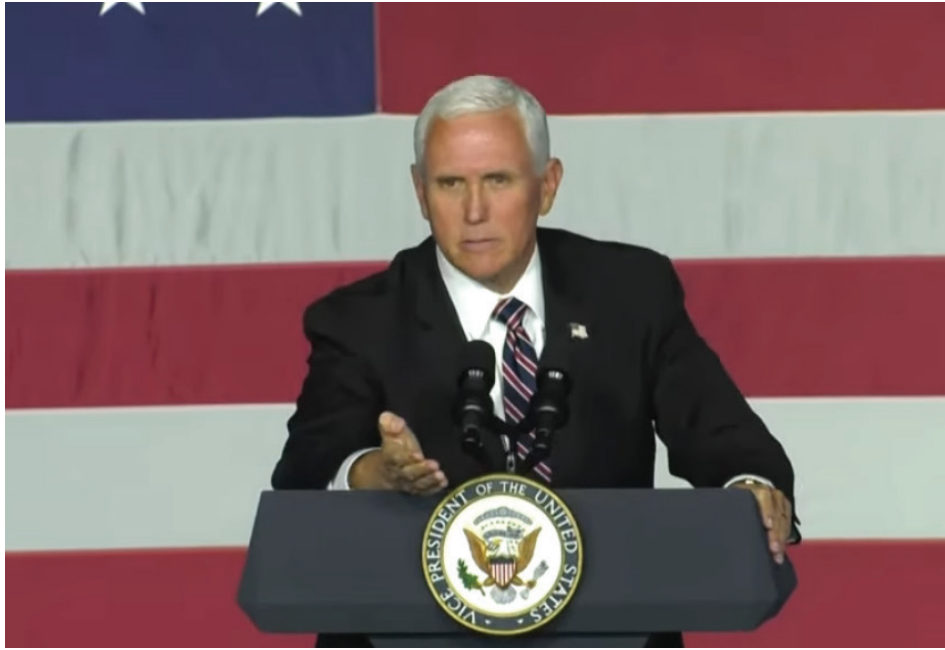
the zone, as Perry drilled a direct kick in on net and Cam Dore was there to knock it past Gilford keeper Thomas Donnelly for the 1-0 lead with just more than five min-

utes gone in the game.

Gilford wasted little time pulling even, as just more than four minutes later, as Chance Bolduc launched a direct kick

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Pence speaks to crowd at Laconia Airport



Vice President Mike Pence spoke with supporters at Laconia Airport on Tuesday.

COURTESY PHOTO

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GILFORD — Vice President Mike Pence paid a visit to Gilford in support of President Donald Trump, talking about Trump's accomplishments during his term and heavily criticizing his opponent Sen. Joe Biden.

Pence spoke at a rally at Laconia Airport on Tuesday, campaigning for Trump as well as voicing support for a number of New Hampshire Republican candidates for state and national office.

Pence said the coun-

try thrived under Trump and improved after the Obama Administration. Pence said in the past three and a half years Trump strengthened the military and national defense, cut regulations, boosted the economy, and built 300 miles of the wall around the Mexican border. He also credited Trump with standing "for the sanctity of life," personal liberties, and the Second Amendment, as well as having 200 conservative judges confirmed during his administration.

He criticized Biden's stances on immigration,

abortion, trade relations with China, and NAFTA. Pence said Biden would take the country in a "radical left" direction and said under his presidency there would be more federal red tape and Biden would appoint "activist judges."

Pence spoke of the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who he said "lived an inspiring life."

"She paved the way for women in the law and America mourns the passing of a true public servant," Pence said.

He also promised

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Prospect bass fishing team advances to championship



TEDDY BROSKA AND Sam Bonner show off half of their haul at the NHIAA bass fishing qualifying rounds.

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MOULTONBOROUGH — Bass fishing took center stage on Thursday, Sept. 24, as the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association bass fishing qualifier took place on Lake Winnepesaukee.

The boundaries for the qualifying tournament included Long Island Bridge, the East Point of Long Island to Little Bear Island, Devens Island between Little Bear Island and Cow Island and marker 17 (the barber pole).

The top third of the schools participating in

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CAM YATES and Lucas Snyder weigh in their six fish at the NHIAA bass fishing qualifying tournament.

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Bella Kemper, Dan Keniston, Emma Lee Newhouse and Halley Lombardi prepare “There Shall Be No Bottom”; one of the many vignette plays Kingswood Theater will be presenting as part of “Laughter is the Best Medicine” on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Kingswood Arts Center.

Kingswood Theater offers “Laughter” in trying times

WOLFEBORO — At the end of October, Kingswood Theater will be presenting “Laughter Is the Best Medicine,” a series of short comedies and light, dramatic vignette plays. “Laughter” will be presented at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 in the Kingswood Arts Center. Due to COVID safety concerns, there will be a limited supply of tickets that must be purchased ahead of time for in-person audience members. Tickets may be purchased at kingswoodtheater.org.

“Laughter” is not one show. Rather, it is a collection of ten very short plays that will be presented in tandem.

“Each show is roughly five to seven minutes long and will feature two or three cast members per show,” remarks director, Scott Giessler. “Normally, at this time of year we’d do our musical, but we really needed to keep the cast numbers down on stage, and skip the singing.”

“Laughter” features the work of various authors, featuring a

genres ranging from farcical comedies to light dramas.

Giessler notes: “This was a great project for our students. It gets them active again, and doing some really challenging work. We’ve selected great, intelligent scripts that we normally wouldn’t be able to produce as mainstage shows. All students, cast and crew, have been growing as artists on this project.”

Kingswood Theater has taken very strong precautionary measures in the time of COVID. Tickets will only be available in advance online at kingswoodtheater.org. There will be no ticket booth at the performance. Audience members will have assigned, socially-distanced seating. Audience members will be provided, in advance, an arrival time with a designated Arts Center entrance. All audience members must wear face coverings at all times on campus, including waiting in lines, being seated, watching the performance, and going to the restrooms. There will

be no intermissions, and the Arts Center lobby will be closed except for bathroom usage. Before being seated, audience members will have a temperature check via a non-contact thermometer by an usher, and will be asked a series of standard COVID-related screening questions. At the end of the performance, the audience will exit one row at a time at the direction of an usher. Sadly, performers will be unable to greet patrons. After each performance, Arts Center custodians will be sanitizing the space.

“The work we are putting into just having a safe performance has certainly been extraordinary,” states Giessler. “It’s been expensive, but it’s been worth it. These students get such an incredible value, both educational and growth-related, from theater. We’re glad to have the opportunity to provide it again. We hope the community will come out to support them.”

Local students named to Dean’s List at Northern Vermont University

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. — Ryan Willette of Alton and Sarah-Ellen Calise of Center Barnstead were named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2020 semester at Northern Vermont University. Students who achieve between a 3.50 and 3.99 semester average are placed on the Dean’s List.

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Spectacular Scarecrow Spree

Join community members as we create scarecrows around the Town of Alton from October 1-25. This year Alton is collaborating with "Our Towns Recreation", a group of local Recreation Departments including: New Durham, Wolfeboro, Ossipee, Wakefield and Rochester with a challenge to make scarecrows in all of our communities. Our Towns Recreation will be sharing scarecrow photos online. Submit your Alton photo to Ourtownsrec@gmail.com by Oct. 25. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

Paint a Pumpkin

Bring the outside in with a Paint a Pumpkin Kit. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to reserve your small pumpkin and paint kit for pickup. A limited number of kits are available- first come first served. Kit includes paint, brush and pumpkin. Be creative and create a unique decoration to put on display at your home. Kits are free to Alton residents and will be available for pickup starting Oct. 2.

Fall Foliage Hikes

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring fall hikes on Wednesdays, Oct. 7 and 21 starting at 10:00 a.m. Oct. 7 hike is Pine Mountain and the Mike Burke Trail, off of Alton Mountain Road, register by Oct. 5. Oct. 21 hike is at Knights Pond, off of Rines Road, register by October 19. Hikes are free, and are geared toward participants who have hiked before. Check out the fall foliage, bodies of water and beautiful views of Alton. Hikes are approximately 75-90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to reserve your space. Space is limited to ten hikers. COVID precautions will be in place.

Fall Kayak Paddle Trips on the Merrymeeting River

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring fall kayak paddle trips on Saturdays, Oct. 3 and 17 starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 paddle meets at the New Durham Boat

Launch on Route 11 by Johnson's Dairy Bar, register by Oct. 1. Oct. 17 paddle meets at Liberty Tree Park on Route 140, register by Oct. 15. Guided paddle trips down the Merrymeeting River are free, and are geared toward participants who have paddled before. Participants need to provide their own equipment. Including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, fall foliage, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trips are approximately 90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to reserve your space. Space is limited. COVID precautions will be in place.

Outdoor Paint Event

Join Anne for an afternoon of painting in the Bay on Fridays: Oct. 9 for ages eight and up, choose the 1:30 or 3 p.m. session; or on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. for adults of all ages. Individual paint stations will be set up with social distance protocols in place. Anne will walk you through a small canvas painting of the Northern Lights and Night Sky. Sessions will be approximately 60 minutes each. Space is limited to 8 people per session. \$10 fee includes paint, supplies, lesson, and your finished canvas. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation by Oct. 5- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov. Meet at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

Yoga on the Lake

Sheila Marston will be leading an outdoor Yoga Flow class in Alton Bay at Railroad Square Park. Social distancing

will be practiced. The class will be held on Sundays, starting Oct. 4 from 11 a.m.-noon, and will feature: grounding postures; balance series: core series; ending with spine strengtheners, stretching and relaxing Savasana. Flow will change a little every week. Connect with nature with the grass beneath your feet, standing under a canopy of colorful trees and alongside the peaceful lake. Dress in layers and bring a mat. \$10 drop in fee or \$32/month.

Halloween Activity "Box"

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Halloween Activity "Box" free for Alton residents ages six to 12. Box will be packed with assorted activities for a week leading up to Halloween: coloring pages; arts and crafts; costume mask making; and other items. Limited quantity available- first come first served. Boxes will be available for pick up on Oct. 21. Contact Alton Parks and Recreation Department today to reserve your "Box"- 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.



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Business by the book

Alton resident, amateur historian, and raconteur Bob Witham will be at the Alton Bay bandstand on Oct. 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. until noon to sell and sign copies of his booklet "Alton Bye Gone Daz'e," a compilation of his presentations on and pictures of the town's businesses from 1920-1960. Witham said the \$10.00 booklet, sale proceeds of which go to the Alton Historical Society in entirety, serves as a way to present how "vast and various" the business community was during Alton's time "as a grand resort destination." Copies are also available by calling Witham at 859-4122. In a nod to all of his years devoted to firefighting, he holds a copy in front of signs from the busiest fire station in New York City.

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Leave the signs where they stand

As the days wind down to the Presidential election, we're seeing more division than ever. Fortunately, in smaller areas such as ours, it's largely business as usual, and people on both sides can still have friendly conversations, in person that is.

The online banter and sign stealing is another story, however. We must note that sign stealing is a crime that comes with a fine of \$1,000. Stealing signs will in no way sway someone to change their vote.

Beware the division that social media can sew and intended to sew all along. If you read something, don't automatically take it as fact. There's been a veer from reality due to social media trolls, with the sole purpose of dividing the country. We are better than that, and intelligent enough to see through it. We've said it before, if you see something you disagree with online, you don't need to jump on it and chime in. Think for yourself and trust your own ability to weed out what's true and what's not. Private conversations are also best. Further, commenting on a stranger's post is absolutely useless, don't even waste your time.

It's not OK to hate another person due to their political views. If someone disagrees on policy with you, that's ok. Maybe you don't want to go to Sunday brunch with that person, but there's no need to hate. It's especially hard when you see some individuals who think that acting mean and condescending is a sign of toughness. It's not. It just means they are simply, mean and condescending.

What's interesting is that the people you see on television shouting rude comments and carrying guns as a way to intimidate, probably don't like it when someone yells back. The second amendment was not intended to be used to intimidate fellow Americans into thinking the same way that we do. We think it's safe to say that those same individuals, prefer when people in their own lives are kind to them. So, what gives? The hate is exhausting.

While this may be easier said than done, if you see a sign that you don't agree with, at least try to appreciate the fact that in America we have the freedom to think differently from one another, and to make it known. For example, if you drive by a sign of a person you would not vote for, just shrug your shoulders and remember the freedom that those different signs represent. A freedom that must be protected.

To the Editor:

A Letter For You (the person or persons who have vandalized and stolen my family's Biden signs):

I have replaced the signs you have stolen and vandalized with a third sign. As you can see, I have hardened our sign, as I have my resolve. I have been very angry about your actions, and sputtered about a variety of impulsive, stupid, schemes to exact revenge. In the end however, persisting, and trying to figure out just what motivates you seems to be the best reaction. That is why I have left this letter.

When our first sign was run over, I thought that placing a flag might deter you. But you stole the second sign and left the flag. I think that tells me you consider yourself a true patriot, a supporter of our country, because you 'love' the flag. The problem with this is that by vandalizing and stealing, you trash one of the most important principles of our Constitution – that of private property - because you may be angry, offended, or suffering from injustice. That's the mentality of a looter, and I am pretty sure that you don't think of yourself as one of 'them'.

Second, and more importantly, you have trashed the principle of freedom of speech. This is a far more serious issue, as it means that even more than being angry, you want to trample the right of others to express their opinions in non-threatening, responsible ways. Such a desire is the mentality of a fascist, and I am pretty sure you don't want to be one of 'them'.

I don't use these words lightly, and I am going to take some time to explain why. I suspect that you are younger than me, and may have seen or heard much less history than I.

State House update

To the Editor:

This is the latest State House Update from one of New Durham's and Strafford's State Reps, Mike Harrington.

The NH House met at the hockey arena at UNH on Sept. 16. This was due to the need for social distancing which the space in the Statehouse didn't permit.

The purpose of this session was to address Gov. Sununu's vetoes. He vetoed 22 bills but this is a little misleading. In June, for expedience purposes, many bills were combined into one. For example, HB 1234

had over 40 separate bills incorporated into it. Many of these bills never received a hearing in the House. I am happy to say that all of the Governor's vetoes were upheld (I voted to uphold all of them) with most Republican's voting to uphold and most Democrats' voting not to.

There was a wide range of topics covered by these bills, too many to cover here but there are a few worth mentioning (you can see the entire list including the Governor's veto messages at <http://gencourt.state.nh.us/house/cal->

[journals/calendars/2020/HC_33.pdf](http://gencourt.state.nh.us/house/cal-journals/calendars/2020/HC_33.pdf).

I am proud to say I led the fight to uphold the vetoes on HB 466 and SB 159. Both of these bills would have increased the subsidies paid to certain very large renewable generators (up to 40 acres of solar panels with enough output to power over 700 homes for a year) costing electric ratepayers millions of dollars and raising rates for all. If renewable electricity is anywhere as great as its supporters say, people should be willing to buy it without being forced to as

these bills would have required

Another important veto was HB 687, the so called red flag bill. This bill would allow confiscation of all firearms from a person that has not been charged with any crime, without due process. For example, and ex-spouse could go to the police and claim their former spouse had threatened to shoot them. Based on this alone, the police could get a court order to confiscate the former spouse's firearms and they would have no opportunity to rebut the

allegation. The first they would know about is when the police arrived with the confiscation order. Even if you don't own any firearms, this should concern you. If the government can take away your Second Amendment rights without due process, what other rights will they try to take away using this "you might commit a crime in the future so we are going to stop you now" logic? Will the government be able to take away your internet access because someone claims you might slander them in the future?

This was the last meeting for both the NH House and Senate. They will not meet again until after the election. Where they will meet has not yet been determined.

Should you have questions on these or other state matters, please contact me at harringt@metrocast.net (please put New Durham resident in the subject block) or at 942-8691

Stay safe and hopefully we will have a vaccine for the virus soon

REP. MIKE HARRINGTON
NEW DURHAM



COURTESY

Post 72 supports food pantry

American Legion Post 72, Alton, recently presented the New Durham Food Pantry with a check for \$1,000. Pictured, left to right: Post Commander Moe Luckern, Food Pantry Representatives Dana Berry and Christine Housel, Finance Officer Bruce Cornish and Post Chaplin George Feeny.

Letters to the Editor

Updates

To the Editor:

Mr. John Goyette has written that he cannot understand why anyone would vote for President Trump because of alleged corruption.

The fact is that we have seen Democrat corruption in the FBI in re FISA Court applications based upon the so-called Trump Dossier that was not identified to the Court as being unverified and financed by the Hillary Clinton campaign which is against the law. Mueller either was or otherwise should have been informed that the Dossier was not verified and financed by the Clinton campaign. If so, he should have shut down the investigation. But he continued it, probably under orders from Democrats, for the purpose of negatively skewing the 2018 elections away from President Trump/Republicans and towards Democrats, giving Democrats control of the US

House and the resulting blockage of Res Trump's political-economic policies, which were growing our economy and energy independence.

A vote against Pres Trump/For Biden-Harris will most likely lead to more Democrat corruption and violence in major cities and states run by Democrats in addition to the loss of our energy independence, the loss of the 1st and 2nd Amendment rights and massive sales, property and death tax increases such as those found in Socialist countries. Those tax increases will destroy our economy and our country.

(2) Jean Shaheen claims Republicans intend to get rid of the pre-existing medical conditions clause of the ACA/ObamaCare. That is not true. Pres Trump has addressed this issue and has stated emphatically that Republicans have intended and continue

intend to include acceptance of present-existing medical conditions in future medical care reform proposals.

(3) Jean Shaheen and all Democrats voted against a bill outlawing post-birth euthanasia – the killing of a born baby by letting it 'expire' by not caring for it as an acceptable form of abortion. That is not acceptable for anybody except leftist Democrats.

(4) Mr. Hunter Taylor claims he refuted my claim that Joe Biden bragged about using US foreign aid to the Ukraine to force Ukrainian officials to fire a prosecutor who as investigating fraud including the Hunter Biden appointment to the Board of Directors of the Ukrainian Burisma Oil Company despite H Biden's lack of knowledge in the oil business and the Ukrainian language and culture. The Democrat claim is that the

Ukrainian prosecutor was not doing a good job of investigating any corruption and the Obama administration/Joe Biden were trying to force the Ukrainians to get rid of him to get someone who would do a better job. The problem with all that is the fact that the chances are excellent H Biden would not have gotten that appointment if not for the fact that his father was Vice-President of the United State. We cannot expect anyone to state openly that H Biden was appointed because his father was Vice-President, but we can reasonably infer such.

Voting for President Trump and Republicans creates the possibility of returning to the economic booms and national security enjoyed prior to the c-virus pandemic.

MAGA!

Regards,

BOB KROEPEL
NEW DURHAM

A letter to to sign vandals

Just eight years before I was born, my father – a captain in Patton's 3rd Army – had walked through the buildings and grounds of Buchenwald, two weeks after it was liberated. A Nazi concentration camp, he told me the story and described the evidence of the murder of tens of thousands of people at that camp, mostly because they were Jews, but also others, fundamentally because to the Nazis, they were 'them' and not 'us'. Because of this, the 'them' lost everything they owned and ultimately their lives. He told me that as their government systemati-

cally murdered millions, the Nazi troops were writing graffiti on walls - 'Gott mit Uns!' (God is with Us!) - as they looted and killed across Europe. My father witnessed first-hand, how a people that loved their homeland, loved their flag, loved their heritage and trusted in God, were led to place where they had abandoned all human decency, principles, and morality. It made him very cautious.

It led him to teach me, that no matter how many flags you wave, or how big they are, or how loudly you cheer, or how much bravado you show, or how great you think

you are, your humanity, as an individual and as a country, is measured by the principles by which you live. In the United States, our Constitution are our governing principles, and our flag is the symbol of them. Without those principles, the flag is nothing but a piece of cloth. And the flag, like our country, can be taken up or taken down, but nobody gets to 'take it back'. It is not yours and it is not mine; it is ours. Respect that and you can be the patriot I think you want to be.

PETER FARRELL
ALTON

Is this the Trash Generation? And drought, and hut “croos”



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Every now and then, someone buttonholes me in the middle of the grocery store aisle and says “Why don’t you write an editorial about littering?” My standard reply is that people stupid enough to throw trash are too stupid to read editorials.

But really, enough is too much. Is it me, or is each generation getting trashier? And I’m not talking about music, eating habits, or wearing pre-torn shirts and jeans. I’m talking trash.

How can anyone just drop stuff on the beach--all kinds of trash? Several news reports over the summer dwelled not on the kind of sea and sand beach-goers found when they got there, but what they left behind. At the end of the day there was trash, everywhere. “We’ve never seen anything like it,” said a veteran caretaker.

“Well, they pay somebody to pick it up, right?” an unidentified beach-goer said, in a tone that this somehow made everything all right.

In Plymouth, campus and local police grappled with how to handle gatherings at favorite spots on the Pemigewasset River. Pandemic risks aside, one of the chief complaints was trash. Down in Merrimack, police and neighbors erected fences to shut down a popular spot where the Souhegan River flows

into the Merrimack. They cited trash, and lots of it, in addition to human feces and tissue paper wherever vegetation gave cover.

To be fair, the situation has been aggravated by people being cooped up because of the pandemic, and by a now statewide drought that’s forced beach-goers and swimmers into a finite number of places.

At a roundtable on tourism organized by U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan, the director of the Androscoggin Valley Chamber of Commerce referred to parts of the North Country crisscrossed by ATV trails. “They are just kind of trashing the place,” she said.

We’re supposedly beyond the Entitlement Generation, and have moved on to others more hazily defined. The disturbing trend for all seems to be a blithe and blatant disdain for the old axiom about fouling your own nest, and be-smirching the land in fact and reputation.

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The drought, which has been a fact of life for much of the state for much of the summer, is now interrupting water supplies in the North Country too, some of which shave not failed in 20, 30, 40 years, or living memory.

Beaver Brook Falls, one of the state’s best-kept secrets, is a falls of 85 to 110 feet in elevation, depending on who’s measuring, about two miles out of Colebrook on Route 145, a.k.a. “the back road to Pittsburg,” although for those who relish old roads that follow old footpaths and oxcart roads, it’s the only road to Pittsburg.

In normal times, “normal” being a relative term, there’s plenty of water flowing over the falls even in late August. Tourists and locals alike have been known to sit on a broad shelf halfway up and sip a can of beverage while freezing-cold water cascades onto their heads.

Right now there is barely a drizzle coming over the falls. The brooks that feed the falls come from my neighbors’ land, all around. One neighbor is coming to my well for water because his spring has run down to next to nothing, the first time in 34 years it has failed.

And the not-so-funny thing is, we’ve been getting rain when the rest of the state has not. Some of those storm systems sailing along north of the Adirondacks have been giving us a tickle on the way by. But in the end it seemed all for naught, and when the springs and wells began going dry it was like a door slamming shut.

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I take a New Hampshireman’s inordinate pride in the White Mountain National Forest, in part because I’ve spent so much of my life tramping around on it, particularly the high country, where during a few sweet-spot years I was on almost a first-name basis with most of the Appalachian Mountain Club hut “croos.” There are eight huts at, near, or above timberline, spaced about an easy day’s hike apart.

Now, some people are going to think I’m making this up, but as I’ve long tried to tell kindred spirits in the AMC, there are legions of people down below timberline who have absolutely, utterly, totally no idea



COURTESY
This photo was taken when Beaver Brook Falls was at normal flow, but now only a trickle is coming down over the rocks as even northern Coös County falls victim to the statewide drought. (Courtesy newenglandwaterfalls.com)



This view has nothing to do with anything at all, really, and is here mainly because I like the photo. It shows (I hope) Mount Baker, in the Snoqualmie National Forest in the state of Washington, which at 1,724,229 acres is about three times the size of the White Mountain National Forest. It also claims to be the most-visited National Forest in the country, but doesn’t the WMNF have bragging rights on that? (Courtesy 4nadia/iStock)

that there’s an entire network of back-country trails up there, with huts offering food and shelter.

As an illustration of this, I once offered to team up with an AMC staffer and go around doing sort of dog-and-pony shows at various upper North Country High schools. We showed slides and maps, and af-

ter animated talks we offered free overnight hut-stays to all who signed up for guided hikes.

We might as well have been offering one-way trips to Mars. Few students signed up, and when the time came around, not one could go.

Would things be different now? With so

many teachers with hiking experience, and so much new blood and outreach, I’d hope and think so.

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Letters to the Editor

Biden can bring us back together

To the Editor:

Donald Trump is tearing America apart. We cannot stand another four years of his rule. Trump is evil, a liar, phony, morally corrupt and delusional. His biggest lie was that he would unite all Americans. We are a nation that is tragically divided.

Only Joe Biden and Kamela Harris will bring us together again. For the sake of all our children and others unborn, please, please vote for Joe.

Thank you,

JOHN GOYETTE
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The property is located at Chesley Road Map 109 Lot 002 and Map 222 Lot 001.

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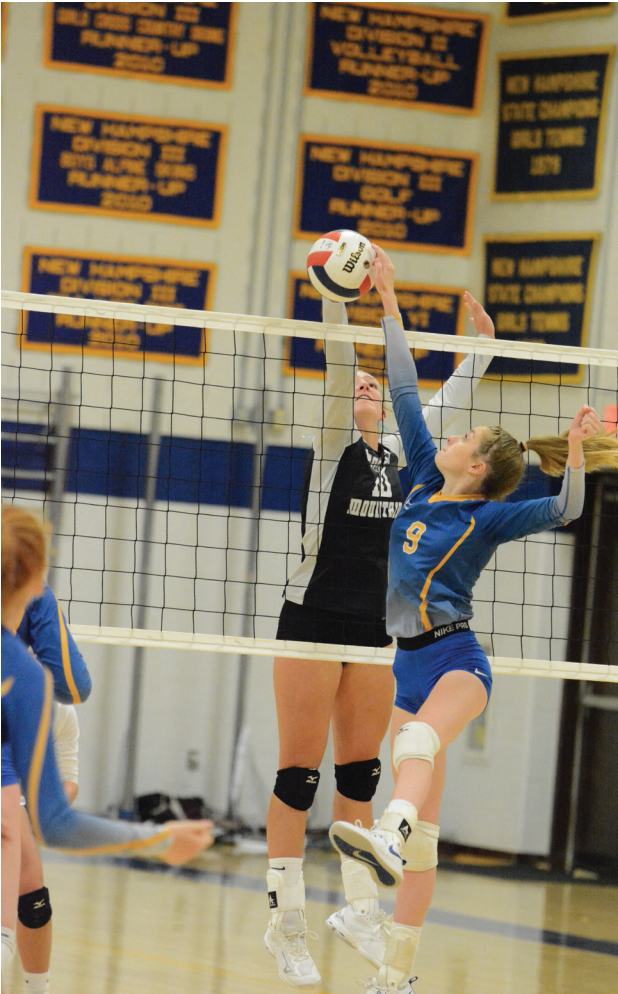
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The property is located at 397 Berry Rd Map 270 Lot 020.

SPORTS

Champs rise past neighboring Prospect



GILFORD'S Riley McDonough goes up to the net against Prospect's Julia Leavitt in action last week in Gilford.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford volleyball team is the defending Division II champions and the Prospect Mountain volleyball team is the new kid on the block, having moved up to Division II before the start of this season.

When the two teams met up on Monday, Sept.

21, in Gilford, the Golden Eagles showed why they are the champs while the Timber Wolves showed that they belong in the conversation in Division II.

“They came out swinging, we didn’t know how they were going to be,” said Gilford coach Amy Tripp. “It was a gritty win. “We just dug in and

this,” she added.

“This is so much better, the competition,” said first-year Prospect coach Scott Hutchins. “It makes you a better player to play these types of rallies.

“This is where we belong, we can play with anybody,” he added.

The two teams were back and forth in the first game, tying at 11 before the hosts slowly began to inch away, upping the lead to 13-11. Prospect’s Jiana Kenerson had a hit to cut the lead to one but Gilford went back up by a 16-12 score thanks to an ace from Kate Sulilvan and a block from Riley McDonough.

A hit from Julia Leavitt got the Timber Wolves back on track and a Leavitt ace kept them pulling closer, eventually tying the game at 17. Gilford went up 20-17 before Sophia Bean had a hit for Prospect. Lindsey Sanderson answered with a hit for the hosts and Bean and Sullivan traded points.

Gilford slowly pulled away and Sanderson finished out the first game with a service ace and the Golden Eagles won 25-19.

McDonough had a nice tip early in the second game, Maggie Shut had a hit and Harper Meehan had an ace, helping Gilford stay right with the Timber Wolves. Sanderson had a hit and Shute had a nice return

ed a hit and Shute had a nice tip, pushing Gilford to a 10-5 lead.

Leavitt had an ace to get the Timber Wolves back on track and then Ella Misiaszek found a nice spot to place the ball in the Gilford defense. Sophie Sarno also found a nice spot for a shot but Sullivan came back with a hit, Sanderson had a pair of aces and Serena Pugh had a hit, pushing Gilford’s lead to 21-11.

Leavitt had a nice dig as the Timber Wolves tried to battle back but Callista Shepard answered with a hit for the Golden Eagles. Kenerson and Sarno found good spots for points for the Timber Wolves but Gilford closed out the 25-15 win for the 2-0 lead.

Prospect got out to an early lead in the third game, with Sarno getting an ace and Bean getting a big block. Sanderson had a hit for the Golden Eagles but Prospect was up 5-2 in the early going.

Gilford battled right back, eventually pulling even at five and again at six as Maddy Spaulding had a good point for the hosts. Meehan had a trio of aces for the Golden Eagles, allowing them to go out to a 13-8 lead, with Sullivan also getting a nice tip. Leavitt got Prospect back on the board with a hit but Gilford held tight.

Bean had a hit and Leavitt had three aces to bring the visitors right back into the action,



ELLA MISIASZEK of Prospect puts the ball up as Gilford's Maddy Spaulding goes for the block in action last week.

coffin with a big hit, giving Gilford the 25-20 win for the 3-0 overall victory.

“The first game was critical because I think we played with them,” Hutchins said. “A couple of breaks, around the 16-17 mark, if we could’ve got ahead, we could have put some pressure on them.

“We got hurt in the middle,” he continued. “She (Sullivan) was very good at going left or right.”

Hutchins also noted that the Golden Eagles had the Timber Wolves scrambling a little bit on serve receive at times.

“They do a nice job of keeping the ball in play,” Hutchins said. “We’ve had to earn every point we wanted to get.”

“We lost seven seniors (from last year’s championship team), so it’s fun to see these girls step into those shoes,” Tripp stated. “We’ve worked really hard and we’re in pretty good shape.

“Now it’s just a matter of honing the skills,” she continued.

Like most coaches, Tripp was excited just to see the team on the court again, given what everyone has gone through the last few months and noted the team was following whatever rules it needs to.

“We get to have a season and whatever we have to do, we’ll do to play the sports we love,” she said.

The teams met again on Thursday in Alton, with Gilford coming back from a 2-1 deficit for the 3-2 win. Gilford won the first set 25-18 then Prospect won 25-14 and 25-20. Gilford won 25-13 and 15-11 to get the win.

Lindsey McCullough had a pair of aces and eight digs for Prospect, while Allie Stockman had five aces and 34 assists, Leavitt had four aces, 17 kills and three blocks, Kenerson had six kills and a block, Sarno had three aces, seven digs and eight kills and Misiaszek had an ace, seven digs and a kill.

“We really played so much better,” said Hutchins.

Prospect Mountain is back in action today, Oct. 1, at 5:45 p.m. at Belmont.

Gilford will also be in action today, Oct. 1, at Laconia at 5:45 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 5, the team will be at Belmont at 6:15 p.m. and will host Belmont at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

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Prospect boys second in first meet, girls place third

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain cross country team kicked off the season with a short trip to Gilford for a meet featuring the host Golden Eagles and Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 25.

The Timber Wolf boys finished in second place behind the hosts while the girls finished in third place behind Gilford and Plymouth.

In the boys’ race, Deuce Smith led the way for the Timber Wolves, finishing in a time of 20:32 for fifth place overall.

Dennis Simpson was second for Prospect, finishing in seventh place in 20:34 and Joey Howlett ran to eighth place in a time of 20:54.

Peter Dowd finished in 12th place in 21:57 and Mason Pappaceno rounded out the scoring for the Prospect boys, finishing in a time of 24:06 for 13th place.

Liam White finished out the field of Timber Wolves with a time of 24:14 for 14th place overall.

For the Timber Wolf girls, Veronica Dowd was the top finisher, placing in fourth place in a time of 22:53.

Amber Fernald was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing in a time of 24:23 for eighth place and Hannah Capsalis was the third scorer in a time of 24:39 for 11th place.

Emily Siegler finished in 33:53 for 21st overall and Jilliane Simpson placed in 22nd place overall in 33:55.

Prospect will be back in action on Friday, Oct. 2, again at Gilford at 4 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 1

KENNETT
Boys' Soccer at Moultonborough; 4
Girls' Soccer at Newfound; 4
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Cross Country at Plymouth; 4
Field Hockey vs. Plymouth; 7
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30

Friday, Oct. 2

KENNETT
Volleyball vs. Moultonborough; 5:15
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer vs. Plymouth; 5:30
Girls' Soccer at Plymouth; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer at Belmont; 4
Cross Country at Gilford; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Belmont; 4
Volleyball vs. Belmont; 5:45

Saturday, Oct. 3

KENNETT
Cross Country Home Meet; 2
Field Hockey at Berlin; 11
Football vs. Plymouth; 6
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey at Plymouth; 11
Football vs. Gilford-Belmont; 1

Monday, Oct. 5

KENNETT
Boys' Soccer vs. Berlin; 3
Girls' Soccer at Berlin; 3:30
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Soccer vs. Pittsfield; 4
Girls' Soccer at Pittsfield; 4

Tuesday, Oct. 6

KENNETT
Field Hockey at Kingswood; 7
Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 5:30
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey vs. Kennett; 7
Volleyball at Kennett; 5:30

Wednesday, Oct. 7

KENNETT
Boys' Soccer vs. Kingswood; 4
Girls' Soccer at Kingswood; 7
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Soccer at Kennett; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Kennett; 4

Thursday, Oct. 8

KENNETT
Field Hockey vs. Kingswood; 4
Volleyball at Kingswood; 6
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey at Kennett; 4
Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 6

Prospect golfers second in pair of matches

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team picked up a couple of second place finishes in matches last week.

The week began for the Timber Wolves with a trip to Laconia Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for a match with Plymouth and host Laconia.

Plymouth took the win at 173 with Prospect in second at 215 and Laconia finishing in third at 217.

Sam Caldwell was Prospect's top golfer, finishing with a 48 out of the fourth spot in the lineup.

Bruce Rawnsley was next for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 51 from the top spot in the lineup and Dillon Miller out of the eighth spot finished with a 57 to place as Prospect's third scorer.

Aiden Conrad in the second spot rounded out the scoring for the Prospect kids, finishing with a 59.

Spencer Therrien shot a 60 from the third spot and Asa Guldbrandsen in the fifth spot and Ian West in the sixth spot both finished with 62s to round out the field of Timber Wolves.

The Timber Wolves then headed to Pheasant Ridge on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and finished second to Belmont and ahead of host Gilford.

Prospect and Belmont actually finished tied for first place with a score of 200 but on the tiebreaker (the fifth scorer), Belmont was two strokes better and finished with the win and Prospect was credited with a 201. Gilford was third with a 240.

Rawnsley led the way for the Timber Wolves from the top spot in the lineup, finishing with a 44, which was second overall on the day.

Caldwell was next, placing second for Prospect with a score of 50 from the fourth spot and Guldbrandsen was the third scorer with a 52 out of the fifth spot.

Therrien rounded out the scoring for Prospect with a score of 54 from the third spot in the lineup.

Conrad finished with a 61 and West finished with a 63.

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Saunders earns medalist honors as Knights win



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HENRY SAUNDERS earned medalist honors at the Kingswood golf team's first home match.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood golf team took to its home course at Kingswood Golf Club last Thursday and came away with a pair of victories in a three-team match.

The Knights welcomed Kennett and Moultonborough to town and finished with a 205, besting Kennett's 234 and Moultonborough's 285.

Henry Saunders, playing from the top spot in the Kingswood lineup, finished with a 38 to

earn medalist honors, using six pars and three bogeys.

"Henry is striking the ball well and has added a ton of distance over the last year," said coach Jeremy Fuller. "He is playing with confidence and growing as a golfer."

Justin Stirt, playing from the sixth spot in the lineup, enjoyed his senior night, finishing with a 39. He had six pars and played consistently around the course.

"He has a solid swing and I have known he had a round like this in him for a long time," Fuller said.

Knight net girls feature young lineup

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — There is a lot of roster turnover for the Kingswood volleyball team in this most unusual of seasons.

The Knights are returning just one starter from last year's roster, but coach Lynette Place is excited about what the team has to offer.

"Our young roster has a great deal of athleticism," the Knight coach said. "Developing

positive mental attitudes and confidence will be a major focus with a roster carrying four freshmen and a very strong junior class."

Of the four freshmen, Place expects that two of them will have starting roles.

"We will also focus on team growth, consistent play and aggressiveness," Place continued.

The Knights will be looking for leadership from senior setter Jillian Gorski, senior defensive specialist Mason Du-

mont and junior Gillian Siegars, who was the team's kill leader last year.

Mariah Herndon also returns for the Knights and she will be joined by a number of newcomers who should be challenging for playing time throughout the season.

Morgyn Stevens, Brooke Tasker, Dakota Turner, Harmony Drenning, Hannah Osayi, Sophie Moulton and Emily Matos will all be contributors for the team as the season rolls along.

"Great preseason with a dedicated group wanting to learn," Place said. "As the season progresses, we hope to build on each player's understanding of the game, team play and individual strengths and contributions."

The Knight coach is also excited that the team is getting a chance to play at all and gain

whatever experience they can.

"We're glad to get the opportunity to play games and have practices and give this group any experience they can get right now," Place said. "It's an eager group with great team chemistry."

The schedule will be a bit different this year, as will the tournament, which is open to all teams.

The Knights will be playing regionally, taking on Kennett, Gilford and Prospect Mountain. The opening game for the Knights will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Kennett at 5:15 p.m. The first home game is Thursday, Oct. 8, against Kennett at 6 p.m.

"The tournament is looking to be different," Place said. "We hope to make some noise and gain important experience."



KATHY SUTHERLAND

GILLIAN SIEGARS returns as the Knights' kill leader from last season.

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SPORTS

Defense will be key for Kingswood soccer boys



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JOSH FINNERON (left) and Jonathan Hossack are key members of the defense returning for Kingswood this fall.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys’ soccer team had the largest turnout of any sport at Kingswood in the pre-season when the middle and high school programs are counted together.

Those numbers and a solid returning core have coach Erik Nelson feeling good about what this year’s team can of-

fer.

“I feel as though this team has the experience and talent to surprise many teams this season,” said Nelson, in his third year at Kingswood. “(We) bring back our entire defensive unit for 2020, which started and played every game together in 2019.

“If the boys play to their full potential, consider potential upsets in the open tournament,”

the Knight coach added.

The defensive core that Nelson referenced includes sophomores James Yarling and Jonathan Hossack, junior Carter Morrissey and senior Josh Finneron, all of whom will be key to the success of the Knights this season.

Finneron and Morrissey will serve as captains along with senior Ethan Raifsnider. Finneron will be the center

back and will lead the defense. He recorded the best numbers in terms of fitness in the preseason and is known for making the right decisions, according to his coach.

Raifsnider will be an attacking midfielder with strength and power on the outside. Nelson calls him a threat on the flank with his dribbling and quickness.

Morrissey will be a defensive midfielder for

the Knights after being named team MVP last year. He brings incredible kick strength, tackling ability and strong aerial play and presence in the midfield at six feet, five inches tall.

Other key returning players include senior Keegan Donovan-Laviolette, who struggled with injuries in the past but can be an important attacking threat for the Knights, Hossack, who was the team’s rookie of the year last year and Yarling, both of whom will be key to the defensive presence of the Knights.

The Knights will have four freshmen on the varsity team, with Vincent Butka working as an attacking midfielder. He has good playmaking skills, is elusive in runs from the midfield and is the right position as well as being the most accurate passer on the team and a dangerous finisher. Dominic Alberto will be an outside midfielder with speed and aggressiveness plus grit on both sides of the ball. He also has explosive strength and jumping ability. Noah Silva is an attacking midfielder and is a playmaker, great

passer and arguably the team’s best vision in terms of playmaking ability. The other freshman is Healy Larson, who will likely split time in net with Caleb Russo. Nelson notes that the goals for the team is to continue to build the program with solid player development, achieve wins against regional opponents and obtain consistency in the attack and at goalkeeper.

“The boys have been working hard during daily summer sessions starting on Aug. 10,” said Nelson.

The Knights, like other teams, will be playing a regionalized schedule due to the pandemic. They will play Plymouth once and then will play two games each against Prospect Mountain, Gilford and Kennett.

The season kicks off with a 6 p.m. game against Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 2, with the Knights celebrating their seniors. On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Knights will be at Kennett at 4 p.m.

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Despite small numbers, Knights putting in the work

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Things certainly won’t be easy for the Kingswood football team this season, but coach Paul Landry is pleased with what his kids have given him in the preseason.

“We’re as ready as we’re going to be,” the Knight coach said. “We were hoping to have more numbers this year after a little more success last year.

“But, that didn’t

pan out, so we’re small in numbers but big in heart,” Landry continued. “The kids are excited to hit somebody else.”

The Knights will be led by a trio of captains in Jackson McCullough, David Hartley and Atley Corson.

“Those three will help us tremendously,” Landry stated.

McCullough will be the team’s quarterback and will also play line-backer on defense, Hart-

ley will be a defensive end and a tight end and Corson will work on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Pat Runnals, who came out for the first time last year as a junior is back for his senior season and will be seeing time at halfback and defensive back.

“He will help quite a bit with his senior leadership,” the Knight coach said.

A nice surprise in the preseason has been the play of senior Lance Gauthier, who will be the team’s center and will also be a defensive tackle.

“He has really stepped up,” Landry said. “He had a great preseason.”

The small numbers have the Knights playing some kids in unusual positions, which Landry said the kids have adjusted to.

One example is Ryan Harrington, who played running back as a sophomore and after a year off is back for his senior season, but this time is working on the line as a guard.

“We’ve got people put in positions they’d likely wouldn’t be in because our numbers are small,” Landry stated. “We’ll have our advantages with the better teams.”

The Knights have a



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JACKSON MCCULLOUGH is back as the quarterback for the Kingswood football team.

schedule of four games that include some of the better teams in Division II in Gilford-Belmont, Kennett, Bow and Plymouth.

“They’re excited, they’re happy we have football,” Landry said. “They’re working their tails off, they’re very competitive.

“Hopefully we get to next Saturday and we’ll just keep working our way down from there and hope every week that we’re still playing.”

The Knights took some steps forward last year and while the numbers are down this year, Landry sees some posi-

tives for the program in the future, as there is a number of kids coming along who will be a big part of the future.

“I feel pretty decent about the program,” Landry said. “The kids coming up are excited about being a Knight.”

Another key addition to the Knights this season is longtime Brown University coach Phil Estes, who will be taking over many of the offensive responsibilities this season.

“It’s not a bad pickup for us,” Landry said, noting that Estes has three Ivy League championships in his 23 years at Brown. “We’re glad to have him, he’s an awesome guy.”

The Knights kick off the season at home against Gilford-Belmont on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m.

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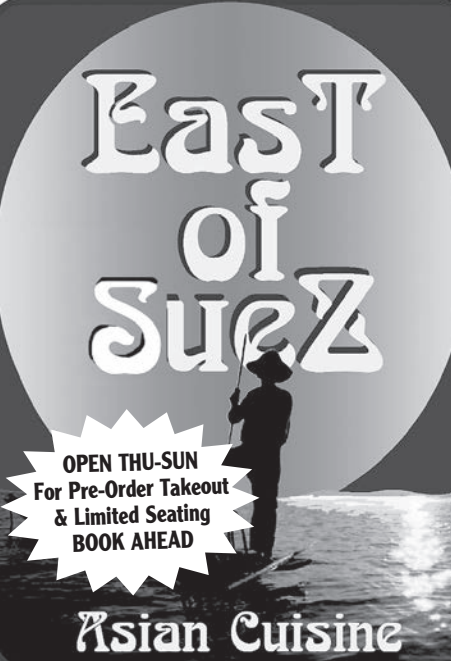
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into the zone and Bondaz was able to rally it home to knot the score at one.

Gilford continued to pressure with a series of corner kicks but they were unable to convert. Dore and Cole Stockman teamed up on a bid for Prospect but Izaak Walton made a nice defensive stop for Gilford.

William Warr had a nice clear for Prospect and Bondaz came back with a shot that Clark was able to handle. Anthony Aguiar had a couple of chances for Gilford, while Andrew Flanders, Bartlett and Keenan all had chances as well. Dore came back

with a chance for Prospect but Donnelly came out to grab the ball.

The Timber Wolves were able to take the lead with 7:12 to go in the first half. Perry sent a direct kick in on net that Donnelly got a hand on, but the ball fell at the feet of Normand, who tucked it into the net for the 2-1 lead.

Chris Cox and Perry both had long shots for the Timber Wolves that Donnelly stopped, while Keenan, Chance Bolduc and Drake Bolduc had late chances in the first half for the Golden Eagles.

The game went to the half with the Timber Wolves up by one and

both teams came out firing in the second half. Gilford had a direct kick go through the crease while Perry had a direct kick stopped by Donnelly. Clark made a save on a Gilford chance and then Mahoney made a nice defensive stop on a bid from Keenan.

Prospect had its first corner kick but could not convert while Hunter Arsenault also put some solid moves on the Gilford defense but couldn't get the ball in the net. Gilford got a corner kick but couldn't get a shot off. Perry sent a ball in just ahead of Cox and Dore made a run that Donnelly came out to stop.

Bartlett delivered on a corner kick but Clark was able to grab it and then Walton stopped a run from McLeod and Arsenault had a cross that missed connections.

Gilford had chances from Keenan, Chance Bolduc, Jordan Browne, Aguiar, Bartlett and Alex Berube as they continued to press for the tying goal. Arsenault came back the other way but Chance Bolduc shut that bid down and the Timber Wolves were able to hold on to the one-goal lead and secured the win.

Burley noted that he and Halvorsen knew that the Golden Eagles would come out physical and battle hard, so it was

a matter of matching that.

"We knew that and we discussed it with them," Burley said. "And we knew coming out in the second half they were going to come out strong and fight. We knew Dave what have them fired up."

"We had to not only match their intensity, but beat it and I think we did," Burley added. "This is a good group of guys, they don't care what it takes they want to win."

For Pinkham, it was a matter of missed chances that could've turned the game the other way.

"We missed a lot of opportunities," the veteran coach stated.

On Thursday, the two teams met again, this time in Alton, with Prospect getting a 2-1 win in overtime.

Prospect Mountain will be back in action today, Oct. 1, at Belmont at 4 p.m. and hosts Pittsfield on Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

Gilford is back in action on Monday, Oct. 5, at Belmont at 4 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont on Thursday, Oct. 8, also at 4 p.m.

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that Trump would soon appoint a new Supreme Court Justice who was a woman and "another principled conservative." Later that week Trump nominated Amy Coney Barrett for that seat.

Pence also said Trump has been a strong supporter of law enforcement and talked about recent attacks on police officers.

"Men and women of New Hampshire, the attacks and disrespect of law enforcement must stop and it must stop now," Pence said.

Pence said Americans have the right to protest, but said that

doesn't include rioting and looting.

Pence said that Biden had criticized law enforcement and called on him to denounce his running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, and members of his campaign staff for supporting bail funds for "violent criminals."

At the same time Pence also said the Trump Administration been helping out the black community with educational and economic opportunities.

"The people of New Hampshire know we don't have to chose between supporting law enforcement and standing with our African-American neighbors and families and minorities in our major cities," Pence

said.

Pence also praised Trump's response to the pandemic, starting with the order to suspend travel between the US and China.

"Having led the White House coronavirus task force since late February, that action saved untold American lives and it bought us invaluable time to stand up the greatest national mobilization since World War II," Pence said.

He said more than 100 million tests have been available, which Pence said was the most out of any other country. He also said they saw the manufacturing of "hundreds of millions" of medical supplies and the increased manufactur-

ing of ventilators. Pence also said a vaccine has been in development since January.

"We are on track to have the first safe and effect coronavirus vaccine before the end of this year," Pence said. "We're slowing the spread, we're protecting the vulnerable."

Pence recognized healthcare workers and the "heartbreaking milestone" of 200,000 Americans who died of COVID-19.

"I want to say there's not a day gone by when I haven't thought of the families who have lost loved ones in the midst of this pandemic," Pence said. "Know that you've always been in

our hearts and you'll remain in our prayers. But I truly do believe that because of what we've all done together, because of the president's early action putting the health of America first, because of what our first responders and doctors have done all along the way, and because of the compassion and care and cooperation of the American people I know in my heart we have saved hundreds of thousands of American lives."

He said Trump worked with congressional leaders in both parties to come up with over \$4 trillion to support families and saved over 50 million jobs with

the Paycheck Protection Program. Pence said while the country lost 22 million jobs, 10.6 million people have already gone back to work including 59,000 people in New Hampshire.

Pence ended by urging people to support Trump and spread the word about Trump in the 42 days before the election.

"The president and I both know the strength of this country isn't found in the marbled halls of Washington, D.C.," Pence said. "It's found in places like Laconia, it's found in a place where 'Live free or die' isn't just a slogan, it's in your hearts."

CHAMPIONSHIP
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the qualifying rounds move on to the championship round, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Lee's Mills Boat Launch in Moultonborough. The championship round will include the same boundaries as in the qualifying round.

In the qualifying round, the Prospect Mountain team of Teddy Broska and Sam Bon-

ner took second place overall with a total weight of 17.51 pounds, just slightly behind the 17.58 pounds hauled in by Bishop Guertin. Prospect's biggest fish was a 3.32-pound smallmouth.

Kingswood just missed out on the cut, finishing in 13th place with a total of 9.63 pounds for the team of Cam Yates and Lucas Snyder. Their top fish was a 2.9-pound smallmouth.

Behind Bishop Guertin and Prospect Mountain, other teams qualifying for the championship round were Sunapee, Kearsarge, Coe-Brown, Keene, Timberlane, Bow, Monadnock and Hillsboro-Deering.

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LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Searching

I had an interesting experience the other day that I’d like to share. You see, I had just used my God given talents to help these friends deal with a household problem. They were pleased, and invited me to stay for a cup of coffee. I had some time and accepted. We all sat around the kitchen table discussing washing machines and well pipes and hot tubs and frog ponds and the like when the conversation shifted to present day concerns.

We talked about various views on this Covid situation which lead to various views on the President which lead to various views upon societies and capitalism vs socialism type stuff which all was so refreshing, because since I work by myself mostly and live pretty isolated,

I never get to have such interesting conversations. Especially with today’s crisis.

When I mentioned that I could find myself voting to re-elect the President, the wife couldn’t contain herself and left the room. Aren’t we all supposed to be loyal slaves to the Democrat party? Even when they have chosen to go totally off the scale to the left.

The conversation continued without her. Her husband was very knowledgeable on many subjects having been a college professor and liver of more years than myself. I could have talked longer but there were other customers waiting on my services so I had to leave. We’ll talk again.

The next morning, I hopped in my car and on pops the radio, NPR.

I really like them a lot, they’re just really left biased, so understanding that, I enjoy listening. Very often though I find myself yelling at my radio to give me the other side of the story. And once they did.

Band practice is an 80 minute drive and I usually listen to the radio. One day when I was leaving the house, a story was on that just dripping with heart tearing lefty glumdrops. They gave more than twenty minutes to this “story.” Might they then present another point of view? I was almost to practice when my request was answered. They put someone on who was allowed a two =-minute rebuttal. A totally inappropriate amount of time to sufficiently respond. I was glad for the “fairness” but reaffirmed of the

stations totally slanted viewpoint.

I’ve always been a moderate. I’m one of those undeclared voters who raise havoc in all the elections. Someone who takes the other side to keep things interesting. I pop into meetings for whomever I choose. I’ve voted Republican, Democrat, Green, Libertarian, Socialist and maybe others that I can’t recall. That’s what this freedom thing is all about. This polarization in which we find ourselves today is destructive. We need to be able to talk with each other. The people and the politicians.

I didn’t want Trump. I cringe when I hear the some of the things he says and tweets. But he is the President we rightfully elected. Like it or not we should respect him.

He’s the first president I know of who has actually fought and succeeded at fulfilling his campaign promises. And he made these accomplishments in spite of the constant obstruction from not only the Democrats and the media, but all the “never Trumpers” in his own party! Usually you vote these people into office and they disappear into the D.C. pit and they simply make themselves rich and never do much of anything they promised. Look at his opponent. Forty seven years living off of the public so that he could arrange multi-million dollar jobs for his son. He’s only one of them! A good case for term limits.

I’m just searching. This is the world that you either condemn or condone. Where is all

this hate coming from? Who is promoting it? Who is helping it spread? Why don’t they try to stop this plague that’s destroying our country? Why are we being denied the information we need to understand what’s really happening? Why do the Trump signs disappear from his lawn as soon as my friend replaces them? What has happened to our freedom of speech when conservative views and the Presidents accomplishments are not presented on the news or suppressed on the Internet? Why are we welcoming the disintegration of our constitutional rights?

If we keep fighting each other, we’ll never notice till it’s to late. E.Twaste Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

What about life after death?

BY LARRY SCOTT

Many years ago, a friend of mine told of a group of boys who had been “cruising” in a small Missouri town in which he was a Pastor. They had been mocking a tent revival – popular in those days – and stopped by a local gas station for some fuel. Addressing the attendant, one of the boys said, “Give us enough gas to get to hell.” They got their fuel, and their wish. Within just a few hours, a fatal traffic accident had taken their lives.

Coincidence? Perhaps. But life after death, our destiny, is not something to be taken lightly. My Pastor friend was in tears.

I am deeply disturbed that so many of my friends have given little if any thought to life after death. They can ignore the inevitability of death if they wish, but doing so will not change the facts. And the Bible is quite clear: there is life after death.

I, frankly, have no clue as to what heaven and hell are going to be like. The Bible uses a number of metaphors to

describe a place of unimaginable suffering or indescribable magnificence. Hell, pictured as a place of eternal torment and heaven as a city with streets of gold, are but pictures used to describe the indescribable.

I picture eternity as an extension of life. Those who have had a relationship with God here on earth will have a relationship with God in eternity, and that is heaven no matter how you slice it. Those who have ignored Jesus Christ and lived by their own interests and ambitions, will have no ac-

cess to God after death, and that is called hell, no matter how you slice it.

The Bible promises, to those who have taken Jesus Christ seriously and walked with God, a new body and a new state of happiness and fulfillment about which we can scarcely dream. Conversely, however, those who have refused to acknowledge God through Jesus Christ, eternity will be an extension of life with all of its imperfections and memories. A proud, self-centered, arrogant, lustful man will continue to be proud, self-centered, ar-

rogant, and lustful, and that without any possibility of change.

I think of hell as a sleepless night without a morning, an endless sequence of memories and nothing more. The suffering is not physical, it is mental. The highs and lows of life, lost opportunities and disastrous decisions, and worst of all, those times in which God came calling but was ignored, these are the issues one will remember and over which he will agonize forever. There will be no turning back, no second chance.

But it need not be so.

I realize that when it comes to religion, there are so many voices “out there” it is easy to be thoroughly confused. But do not despair; God is available to help you find a new sense of direction. May I suggest that you look at the Gospel of John, the fourth book of our New Testament, and take it as God’s “love letter” to those in search of truth. God is there, and he is not silent. Give him a chance!

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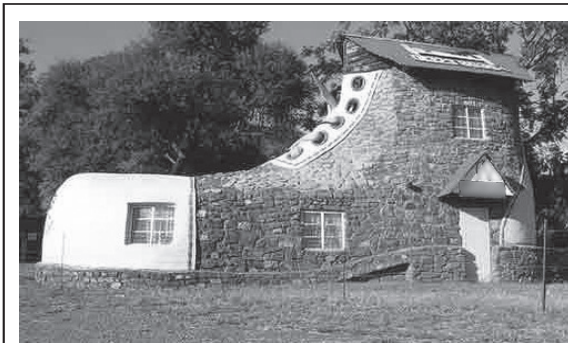
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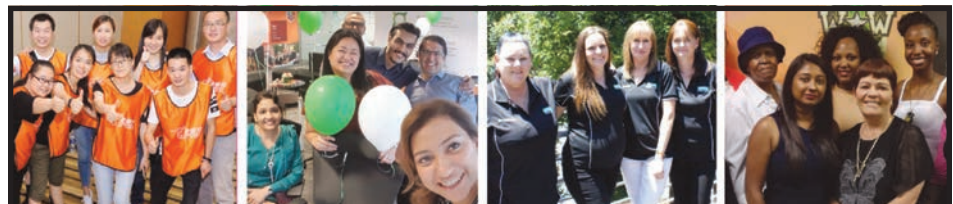
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www.nationalbreastcancer.org or ask your healthcare professional. A family physician or gynecologist should perform a clinical breast exam as part of an annual visit, and can advise women on the frequency of mammography scheduling. We salute our local business community's commitment to a cure! In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Salmon Press would like to present these advertisers in the hope that women everywhere can look forward to a healthy future.



During October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we remember the mothers, daughters, friends, sisters and wives who have lost their lives to breast cancer. We also salute the survivors whose successful fight against breast cancer gives us hope for the future and a cure.



Breast cancer signs and symptoms

Educating young women about breast cancer

At the age of 12 to 15, many young women are experiencing the body and life changes that accompany adolescence. It can be difficult to imagine that breasts that are just beginning to develop may contain cancer. But such is the reality for some girls.

The majority of women who receive a breast cancer diagnosis are over the age of 40. Experts at Monroe Carell Jr. Hospital at Vanderbilt University note that only 5 percent of breast cancer cases are found in women under the age of 40. However, the hospital recently treated a 14-year-old girl who found a lump and learned she had a rare form of breast cancer called a phyllodes tumor. In 2009, a 13-year-old from Little Rock, Ark. found a quarter-sized lump in her right breast, while a 19-year-old student at the College of New Jersey was diagnosed with cancerous cells and underwent a bilateral mastectomy.

Though such cases are rare, it behooves teenage and adolescent girls to familiarize themselves with the disease and be mindful of their breast health.

Some organizations have increased breast cancer messages for young girls, and it is not uncommon to find young women participating in runs and fundraisers for breast cancer research. Some organizations even conduct breast cancer workshops to educate young women about breast health. Dorothy Paterson of Texas, a former Girl Scout leader who was diagnosed with breast cancer herself, began conducting workshops for Girl Scouts in 2007. The idea isn't to scare girls into believing they have the disease, but rather to increase their awareness of changes in their bodies that may or may not be normal.

Some parents worry that educating children about breast cancer may cause them to worry unnecessarily, especially considering a young girl's risk of developing breast cancer is so minimal. Just as with older women, adolescents and teens should realize that eating healthy foods, exercising, avoiding alcohol and tobacco, and maintaining annual physical exams with a doctor are key ways to reduce the risk for cancer.

Breast cancer is a formidable foe. According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 627,000 women lost their lives to breast cancer in 2018. But women are not helpless in the fight against breast cancer, as the WHO notes early detection is critical and could potentially save thousands of lives each year.

A proactive approach is a key component of protecting oneself against breast cancer. While the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.® notes that many breast cancer symptoms are invisible and not noticeable without a professional cancer screening, women can keep an eye out for certain signs of breast cancer they might be able to detect on their own. Monthly self-exams can help women more easily identify changes in their breasts. During such self-exams, women

can look for the following signs and symptoms and are advised to report any abnormalities they discover to their physicians immediately.

- Changes in how the breast or nipple feels: The NBCF says nipple tenderness or a lump or thickening in or near the breast or underarm could indicate the presence of breast cancer. Some women may notice changes in the skin texture or an enlargement of the pores in the skin of their breast. In many instances, skin texture has been described as being similar to the texture of an orange peel. Lumps in the breast also may indicate breast cancer, though not all lumps are cancerous.
- Change in appearance of the breast or nipple: Unexplained changes in the size or shape of the breast; dimpling

anywhere on the breast; unexplained swelling or shrinking of the breast, particularly when the shrinking or swelling is exclusive to one side only; and a nipple that is turned slightly inward or inverted are some signs and symptoms of breast cancer that can affect the appearance of the breast or nipple. It is common for women's breasts to be asymmetrical, but sudden asymmetry should be brought to the attention of a physician.

- Discharge from the nipple: The NBCF notes that any discharge from the nipple, but particularly a clear or bloody discharge, could be a sign of breast cancer. The NBCF also advises women that a milky discharge when they are not breastfeeding is not linked to breast cancer but should be discussed with a physician.

Learning to recognize the signs and symptoms of breast cancer can increase the likelihood of early diagnosis, which greatly improves women's chances of surviving this disease.



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FARMINGTON — On Sunday, Oct. 4, the First Congregational Church, UCC of Farmington invites the public, pet owners and animal lovers to the fifth annual Blessing of the Animals at noon. The event is free. Pet owners are requested to have their animals on leashes or in carriers. Participants may bring Purina One dry dog or cat food or any brand of wet pet food to be donated to Those Cat Rescue People and Pope Memorial Humane Society of Cochecho Valley.

The tradition of blessing animals is conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi whose feast day is Oct. 4. Francis wrote a Canticle of the Creatures, a prayer to all God's living things: "All praise to you, O Lord, for all these brother and sister creatures."

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