

Knight boys withstand Plymouth rally to earn another win



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CAM ORZECOWSKI fires off a shot for Kingswood as Plymouth's Jake Crowley goes up to try and make the block.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — After three quarters of play last Thursday night, the Kingswood hoop boys had a 16-point lead over the visiting Plymouth Bobcats.

However, the boys

from Plymouth didn't let that bother them, as they came charging back and cut the lead to just eight in the fourth quarter. However, they couldn't get any closer and the Knights held on for the 62-50 win.

“What a difference it

makes when the ball goes through the hoop rather than bouncing around and missing,” said Kingswood coach Joe Faragher. “We shared the ball tonight, that’s been a big emphasis, we have to get everyone involved.”

"I think Joe's team is



CARTER MORRISSEY of Kingswood goes to the hoop against the defense of Plymouth's Parker Keeney.

going to be tough when they're at full strength," said Plymouth coach Ben Cronin. "They have some depth and they can shoot the rock."

Things started out evenly, as Carter Morrissey put back a re-

bound for Kingswood and Jake Crowley hit two free throws for Plymouth. Tyler Sprince drilled a three for Kingswood and after Parker Keeney hit inside for the Bobcats, Cam Orzechowski hit

a hoop for the Knights and Sprince drilled a three-pointer for the 10-4 lead.

Crowley drilled a hoop for Plymouth to get them back on the board

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ABA Monthly Member Highlight: Mt. Major Snowmobile Club Inc.

ALTON — Every month, the Alton Business Association sits down with one of our amazing ABA members to get to know them a little better! For January, we spoke with Leslie Rentel, President and Secretary of Mt. Major Snowmobile Club. We ask each member the same questions, providing an opportunity for our members to highlight the important work that they do in our communities. If you're an ABA Member and would like to be considered for future Monthly Member Highlights, please reach out to us via email at info@altonbusinessassociation.com

Q: Tell us about your organization?

A: The Mt. Major club is a nonprofit charter member of the New Hampshire Snowmobile Association. We are the fifth oldest snowmobile club in the state of New Hampshire. We have been in existence

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Aerospace summer camps scheduled

GILFORD — Winn-Aero, the STEM education for youth non-profit group, has finalized plans for this coming

summer's popular ACE Academies. The one-week day camps will operate in July with multiple sessions based

on grade levels of the attendees. All camps will take place at the Laconia Airport.

The scheduled ACE

Academies will run the weeks of July 11-15 and July 18-22. The break-out is as follows: Grades

3-5 have a choice of three different dates/times. 11-15 July Morning Session 8:30 a.m. - noon or Afternoon Session 12:30-4 p.m. Grades 3-5 third session is July 18-22 Morning 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Grades 6-8 sessions run July 11-15, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Middle School students may choose which theme or "track" within the session they wish to pursue. Tracks offered include Pilot/Air Traffic Control, Pilot/Search and Rescue & Emergency Services, and Pilot/Aerospace Engineering/Manufacturing. The week of July 18-22, grades 6-9 students can opt for Space Academy which will run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. This session will focus on model rocketry, astronomy, the space environment, spacecraft and space station design. Grades

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WinnAero Education Director and ACE Academy Coordinator, Dan Caron, points out the hangar floor plan for the upcoming ACE Academies in July. Looking on are fellow WinnAero Board members Duke Kline, President Karen Mitchell, Dave McDonald and John Seeler. Local manufacturing business owner Seeler donates the use of his hangar for the ACE Academy schedule.

Burnt Timber releases Deep Down in the Plums



Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern Owner Eddie Michno with their latest beer, “Deep Down in the Plums.”

WOLFEBORO — Reflecting their emphasis on creativity and fun, Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern has released ‘Deep Down in the Plums (ABV 8 percent),’ a winter Belgian ale aged with plums.

“The beer gets most of its flavor from Belgian Abbey yeast and dark Belgian Candi sugar, which is a beet-derived sugar that looks a lot like rock candy,” explained Burnt Timber Owner Eddie Michno.

Burnt Timber’s latest beer complements a new menu that was released late fall, which reflects and enhances its motto of ‘ferment, salt, and smoke.’ Some new additions include fried chicken breast paired with apple ginger kimchi and a venison burger.

“We are always experimenting and trying to perfect our craft so anyone who comes here can expect an outstanding dining experience with a bit of fun,” said Chef Oli-

ver Harston.

Michno agreed and added, “This is a family-friendly environment, too, so bring the kids.”

A family-friendly brewpub that features live music and an extensive food and rotating beer menu, Burnt Timber is located at 96 Lehner St., Wolfeboro. To learn more about Burnt Timber, its beers, or new menu, visit burnttimbertavern.com.

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Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Local, guided snowshoe hikes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring free Snow Shoe Hikes in February, weather permitting. All abilities are welcome. If you are new to snow shoeing, we will share tips for participating in this great sport. View wild life tracks, experience the open sky, and surround yourself in silence. Bring snow shoes to this outdoor experience. For more information and/or to register contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

Sunshine Hike on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. at Morse Preserve/Pine Mountain, located on Avery Hill Road, off of Alton Mountain Road. Moderate level, uphill and downhill hike, approximately 45-90 minutes- depending on trails chosen. Enjoy a scenic snow shoe trek through fields and forests, and reach the mountain top with a panoramic view of the Belknap Range and Lake Winnepesaukee. Register by Feb. 4. Parking is available at the Mike Burke parking lot or along the road. Directions: take Route 11 into Alton Bay, turn on to Rand Hill Road. After three quarters of a mile on Rand Hill Road, take a left onto Alton Mountain Road. After approximately two miles, take a left onto Avery Hill Road. The trail head is located about 500 feet on the left after passing the Mike Burk Trail System.

Full Moon Hike on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m at Fort Point Woods/Trask Swamp on Fort Point Road in Alton Bay. Beginner level hike, uphill and downhill, approximately 45-60 minutes. Register by Feb. 11. Off road parking is available.

Ice skating rink at Mill Pond

The Town of Alton has opened an ice skating area at Mill Pond, across from the Fire Department on Route 140. The ice rink is maintained by the Fire Department who recently added a skating track portion for recreational skating. Rink conditions are weather dependent- please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open. For more information contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

Ice skates wanted

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is in the process of collecting ice skates that are in good condition. Ice skates can be dropped off at the Parks and Recreation office at 328 Main Street during business hours 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Once a collection of skates is established a free ice skate swap location will be set up for the community to pick up skates! For more information, contact 603-875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. Public Ice Skating is available in Alton at the outdoor skating area on Mill Pond thanks to Alton Fire.

Free weight training and Yoga Zoom classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes for local residents. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants will need to register in advance to receive the class session link. Classes are ongoing.

Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Weight bearing exercises to build strong bones and muscles.

Yoga for Fitness- Adults of All Ages- Fridays from 1-2 p.m. Yoga postures designed to strengthen, tone and increase balance and flexibility.

Contact 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov to sign up.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Will be

Some would call this a totally miserable day. I disagree. It’s been freezing rain and sleet all day and going out could possibly be stressful, or even dangerous. I stayed in. I didn’t even go to church.

I was able to zoom to it. It’s a new world full of many possibilities.

Before church, I threw in a load of laundry, and after, two more. While waiting for the loads to finish, I rearranged the

cellar some and packed my potatoes into a dark cranny for the winter. I’ve been wanting to get to that but haven’t found the time. That’s what days like today are good for. Still on my list is to graphite the locks and latches. I don’t think that the vehicles will get it this year, but at least I need to do the house ones.

I went to visit my sister this Christmas, and she suggested that I lock my car. I never lock my car. I learned long ago that when your car is locked, they just break

into it. Anyhow, I took her advise seeing as my sound equipment was in the back. I used the electronic locky thing on the door. Click, they were all done with the push of a button.

When I left, I used the key seeing as I don’t have one of those remote button things. When you buy used cars, sometimes you have to deal with such things. I noticed that my windshield wiper blade was reaching the end of its life, but was sufficiently intact to make it home.

A few days later, I was considering going to buy a new wiper blade but had a vague memory that there was one in the spare tire cubbie. Going over to open the hatch I discovered that it was still locked. Wonderful, I tried the electronic button a few more times just in case it needed a couple more nudges to unlock. No such luck. I tried my key, and it didn’t even go into the lock, like someone broke a key in there at some point. More used car discoveries.

After folding down the seats and removing my equipment through the back door, I was able to rip open the pretty plastic covered card-

board and gain access to the latch and opened it. I’m glad that I don’t have big equipment like the old days. I looked inside the cubbie and there was a nice winter wiper blade. Everything was now pretty much back to normal. I’m glad that I found this out before driving off to a gig.

The other day, we had another snowstorm. We got more snow than expected so it was definitely time to start up the tractor. That night after supper, I tried to start it and the battery didn’t have enough juice, so I put it on a charger and went inside. The next day after putting it on a real charger, instead of the modern smart computerized charger that said it was fully charged, I got the thing started.

As soon as I started trying to blow some snow, I realized something wrong. It wasn’t acting right. Something with the steering. The front right tire wasn’t rotating. This was quite a surprise as it’s four-wheel drive. But there is a front differential and sliding a tire on a sheet of ice is easy.

After adding some heat, it freed up, allowing me to take care of all

my snow moving chores. I parked it one extension cord distant from the house. I ought to replace the battery, but will wait till some warmer day because it’s more involved than just opening a hood to access it in the tractor.

With plenty of daylight left, I grabbed an old pair of three pinners and headed off into the woods for my first attempt at skiing this year. I was glad that I took old beater skis, and realized once again that the new equipment is definitely an improvement. The post COVID lack of endurance limited me to three times around my short track. I was plum worn out. I then lit the sauna so that after supper I could bake the old bod. It was wonderful.

Today’s freezing rain and sleet will solidify the snow and provide a nice base for the next storm where I will hopefully be able to use my good skis. It’s a tossup of desires as warm weather will make it easier to swap a battery while melting the snow. Que sera sera.

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NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

The sweetness of puppy love

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

Do you remember your first crush, that powerful adolescent attraction called, puppy love? “Puppy love may indeed feel like its deeper emotional cousin called “true love,” but it usually has a fleeting quality which keeps it from developing any further than a serious crush. Puppy love rarely reaches a level of concern for parents, although they may become concerned if their child’s budding romance begins to interfere with their other obligations and basic needs. It can feel very real indeed to the participants, and often mimics the same stages as a more mature romantic relationship.” – Wisegeek Web site.

At 12, Gary was my first crush: he was also a friend and school mate. Aside from riding the bus together, and attending the same classes, we often fished at a nearby brook.

Our bicycles raced down the highway, the pedals pumping fe-

rociously. Speeding toward the brook, we had dreams of catching brook trout. The difficult ride up a long gradual hill sapped our energy as air rushed from the cars and pushed against our bikes. But, our spirits weren’t dampened as we precariously clutched fishing poles while holding the handlebars. Gary took the lead. “Be careful, and watch for broken glass.” He was always helpful, and waited for me as we crossed Route 102 to a gravel road. The washboard ripples made our bikes bounce as tiny stones pinged our fenders. Gary thoughtfully said, “Ride beside me so dust won’t get in your eyes.”

At the little stone bridge, we plunked down our bikes beside the road. He reached into the B & M can and said, “I dug the worms this morning and got some nice, big ones.” A plump earthworm wiggled free from the dark, moist soil and stretched five inches before coming to rest in his hand. I said, “That’s a nice one, lets bait the hooks.”

With fishing lines tossed in the stream, we sat on the bridge ledge as our long skinny legs dangled over the edge. Our dungarees pulled at the gravel while we swung our legs back and forth in unison. Bits of gravel sprinkled into the water, and two innocent friends talked of childish things such as, “Look at the cloud!” “Watch out for snakes.” “Listen to that bird sing.” Silly stuff for adults, but the bantering taught us social skills. This was a time to interact and grow. The sharing of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, nudging of shoulders and feeling the warmth of our bodies as we brushed against each other. Gary swatted a mosquito on my arm and I bravely wiped jelly from his cheek. Little things, little smiles created precious memories of puppy love.

Gary had several brothers and a sister, yet he convinced his parents to let me carpool with them to church. My first religious experience was with his welcoming family. I attended Sunday

school and learned about the journey of Jesus. So long ago, and I’m still attending a congregation church today because of their kindness.

“If you were all alone in the universe with no one to talk to, no one with which to share the beauty of the stars, to laugh with, to touch, what would be your purpose in Life? It is other life; it is love, which gives your life meaning. This is harmony. We must discover the joy of each other, the joy of challenge, and the joy of growth.” (Mitisugi Soatome).

Our catch of the day wasn’t tangible. It was about being together in the warmth of the summer sun. Our catch of the day was a valuable lesson about tenderness and the sweetness of puppy love.

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Last call for Winter Carnival sponsorships

ALTON — This is the last week to sign on as a sponsor, purchase ads in the official program booklet, provide raffle donations and submit food and vendor applications for the Alton Winter Carnival, scheduled for Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. in Alton Bay. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 31.

Please come join the Alton community on and off the ice for some outdoor winter fun! This is a free admission event and is sponsored by the Alton Business Association! Local businesses sponsor events and provide raffle and prize items! Be sure to stop at the ABA booth to purchase sleigh ride and raffle tickets.

Featured events

- Chowder-Fest (local restaurants will be on the ice for you to sample + vote on the best chowdah!), Sponsored by Maxfield Real Estate.
- Ice Sculpture Walking Tour & Day of Demo, Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank
- Crazy Hat Contest- Most creative wins a prize!
- ”Yoga on the Ice” - Sponsored by Root to Crown Yoga and Wellness
- Bob House Decorating Contest, Sponsored by Richele Glidden with Paige Insurance Agency
- Horse Sleigh Rides - Nothing like a dash across the ice to embrace the season. (A charge does apply for this event.)
- Seaplane Rides - Curious what the aerial view of The Bay is like in the winter? Take a ride and see for yourself! (A charge does apply for this event.) This service is offered by Epic Seaplane Adventures, contact them to book and reserve a ride.
- Tons of AMAZING raffles, “Big 5” raffles valued over \$300 or more and 50/50!
- Kid’s Craft Warming Hut, Sponsored by Catch-penny
- Food Vendors - Specialty food from your local favorite places! Shibley’s at the Pier, Dockside Restaurant, Scovill Family Restaurant, Good Eatz 603 and more!
- Outdoor “Chili + Beer Bar” at Shibley’s at the Pier lower deck! On tap will be Stoneface IPA and 603WinniAmber!
- Vendor Tents/Tables- on and off the ice!
- ”Buck A Puck”, Sponsored by the Alton Rotary
- Caricature Artist, Sponsored by Alton Excavation
- Prince/Princess Parade, Sponsored by Alton Dance Academy.
- Music, Scavenger Hunt, Ice Skating
- S’mores Roasting, Sponsored by Mt. Major Snowmobile Club!
- Snowmobile Demo and tent, Sponsored by Irwin Marine of Alton Bay
- Photo Frame Station & Self-Guided Alton Bay Historical Loop, Sponsored by Town of Alton Parks & Rec

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

ALTON BOOK CHAT
It is not too late to pick up your copy of our latest book discussion title, “The Midnight Library” by Matt Haig. The next group meeting date is Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Alton Book Chat meets the second Tuesday of every month in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level of the library.

THEATER THURSDAY MATINEE MONTHLY
While you are picking up your book, take a moment to sign up for our

free movie matinee. The next film will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 3. More information is available on our Web site at gilmanlibrary.org.

TRY YOUR HAND AT ORIGAMI
Origami supplies await you on the table in the John D and Anna L Williams Room (the Adult wing). The kit is available to use in-house while supplies last. In addition to the 80-page instruction booklet, there are dozens of sheets of brightly colored, ori-

gami paper in assorted patterns to choose from as you create your paper-folding artwork.

MORE “THINGS”
Our Library of Things Collection is growing! In addition to a telescope and board games, we have added a small Jubilee Party Bowl, that can be used for punch or salad, and a glass chip-and-dip Lazy Susan, for your occasional entertaining needs. If you are looking to cut your energy bill, you might want to borrow our Cut the Carbon Kill-a-Watt Ener-

gy Detector kit, to assist you in monitoring your electrical appliances and electronic devices for a few weeks. If you have any ideas for additions to our Library of Things collection, please call the library at 603-875-2550, or speak to a librarian at the Circulation desk, when visiting the library.

NEW CD AUDIO-BOOKS
We have added twenty-five audiobooks to our CD collection. If you enjoy listening to some great narrators read the popular best-sellers, come in and browse these additions. We have titles by Sandra Brown, Michael Crichton, Nelson DeMille, A.J. Finn, Elin Hildebrand, James Patterson, Nora Roberts, and Nicholas Sparks. We have some great new print books and magazines, too. Come in and browse, grab a coffee (75 cents per cup), and sit and read awhile. See you soon at the library!

Knight boys and girls second at Cranmore

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Kingswood alpine ski team traveled to Cranmore Mountain Resort for the third week in a row and the boys and girls both finished in second place behind the host Kennett Eagles.

For the girls in the morning giant slalom, Marina Roy finished in third place with a time of 48.79 seconds.

Lauren MacPhee finished in ninth place in a time of 51.49 seconds and Abby Fournier was 11th in 52.07 seconds.

Hadley Larson rounded out the scoring with a time of 53.25 seconds for 16th place overall.

Natalie Marcoulier was 17th in 54.43 seconds, Bella Pickle was 18th in 55.24 seconds, Abbie Heald was 19th in 55.25 seconds, Brityn Roark finished in 1:00.08 for 22nd place and Kylie

Lewis was 25th in 1:00.92.

In the afternoon slalom, Roy finished in fourth place with a time of 1:24.74.

Fournier finished in eighth place in a time of 1:31.14 and Larson finished in 12th place in a time of 1:39.82.

Lewis was the fourth scorer, finishing in 14th place with a time of 1:44.79.

Marcoulier was 15th in 1:46.35, Carrigain Williams was 16th in a time of 1:47.83, Pickle was 18th in 1:51.95 and Roark was 19th in 1:53.5.

For the boys in the morning giant slalom, Cameron Yates led the way for the Knights in 47.95 seconds.

Lou Arinello finished in 13th place in 50.12 seconds and Robbie Hotchkiss finished in 14th place in 50.69.

Blake Sandlin rounded out the scoring with a time of 52.22 for 16th

place overall.

Camden Colson finished in 17th place in 53.47 seconds and Owen Kelly was 28th overall in 1:03.32.

Arinello led the way in the afternoon slalom, finishing in 1:26.46 for ninth place.

Sandlin was 11th overall in a time of 1:31.83 and Colson finished in 13th place in 1:37.2.

Hotchkiss finished in 14th place in a time of 1:38.14 to round out the scoring.

Kelly finished out the field of Knights with a time of 2:06.82 for 25th place.

The Knights will be hosting a meet at King Pine on Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m.

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Vitamin D is more important than ever now

Recent studies have suggested that Vitamin D is one way to build our immune systems against inflammation and viruses, including COVID-19. During summer months, it's easy to get our daily dose by eating fresh fruit and vegetables and by spending more time outdoors. However, winter brings a challenge, with shorter days reducing the ability to absorb the much needed vitamin.

During a hike last weekend, we encountered a doctor who went on to explain how during winter months the vitamin D, the sun gives off does not radiate to the levels high enough for our bodies to absorb it. He suggested taking Vitamin D supplements until about April, advice he takes himself. We can also find vitamin D in oily fish, mushrooms and certain dairy products.

Individuals who live in the northeast during winter at higher latitudes are at higher risk of having a deficiency in the vitamin. Experts say adults should get at least 600 IU per day of vitamin D.

It was during the 1980's when it was discovered that our immune cells had receptors for Vitamin D and that it played a crucial role in the gastrointestinal tract. Experts suggest that the more vitamin D in your system, the less likely you will suffer from inflammatory bowel disease or Crohn's disease. Lung and gut health was also improved. Vitamin D offers aid to the gut by keeping the micro-biome healthy.

Of course, with all things, do not go overboard. It is recommended that individuals do not take more than 4,000IU per day to avoid any toxic side effects. Vitamin D aids in calcium absorption, so if those levels spike, calcium levels may spike, affecting the kidney. As with all things, always check with your doctor before taking any supplements.

On another note, this winter seems to be flying by for some of us. The holidays have come and gone in a flash. We are just one week away from what many call the longest month of the winter, the dreaded February. Usually, temperatures drop well below zero, and stay there for far too long. However, we find that if you embrace these winter months, enjoy your snowy walks and hot cocoa you might actually find yourself missing these chilly, refreshing days when the extreme heat hits this summer, or maybe not.

We can't let this week's Editorial slide without mentioning Superbowl LVI. This year's game will take place at the SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, California. This year's logo seems to have received a lot of attention, as some say the red palm trees look like something out of a commercial for CSI. Championship Sunday will take place on Jan. 30. The big game is slated for Feb. 13. Teams that are in the running to win, according to football fans, include the Green Bay Packers, Kansas City Chiefs, Buffalo Bills, Tampa Bay, LA Rams and the Tennessee Titans. Half-time guests are a throwback to the '90's with legends such as Mary J. Blige, Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and Eminem performing.

Whatever team you end up rooting for, it's sure to be one for the ages.



COURTESY

Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association has named its Artists of the Month for January: Front (L-R): Gail Brunt, Lynn Casey, Barbara McClintock, and Martha AuCoin. Standing, (L-R): Sally Hibberd and Sherwood Frazier. Artists' winning entries will be on public display in locations around the Lakes Region during the upcoming month. Membership in the Lakes Region Art Association is open to artists and patrons of the arts. LRAA is a non-profit organization supported entirely by membership dues and club activities. The Association is most appreciative of local support. Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery is open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is located at 120 Laconia Rd., Tanger Outlets, Suite #300, Tilton.

Letters to the Editor

Never another Jan. 6

To the Editor:

At our virtual meeting on Jan. 3, several core members of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton paused to remember the insufferable violent attack by thousands of dissidents on the United States Capitol Building and Congress a year ago on Jan. 6. The attack was part of a plan to thwart the orderly confirmation of the 2020 presidential election results. Other parts of the plan were the "Big Lie" propaganda that the incumbent president had won a landslide re-election, and the "Little Lie" that the vice-president of the defeated administration could personally reject sufficient certified state election returns to prevent the confirmation of a new president.

The attackers were intentionally violent, damaging the sacred building and its furnishing and disrupting the joint session of Congress. Deaths and injuries were at-

tributed to the confrontation. Capitol police and others eventually repelled the mob, Congress reconvened, and the presidential election results were confirmed long after midnight on the morning of Jan. 7. A week later, the House of Representatives impeached the defeated president for "incitement of insurrection." The U.S. Department of Justice followed by arresting and charging more than seven hundred attackers. Congress is now deep into an investigation of the chronology, hierarchy and cast of characters responsible for the crime and how to hold them accountable.

Our members continue to reflect, wonder, and opine about the Capitol Disaster. Several remember where they were when they learned of the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. They say Jan. 6, 2021 will now

be remembered the same way.

Many of our questions remain unanswered. What happened to America as the world's beacon for free and fair elections? Who or what prevents everyone from finally acknowledging and respecting certified results? What kind of patriots chant and seek to kill elected leaders for following the Constitution? Despite the warnings, why were we blindsided and unprepared to control the mob? Now twelve months after inauguration, is there more or less democracy in America than before Jan. 6?

Residents of Barnstead, Alton and Gilmanton now head into 2022 with an eye to local elections this spring, and to state and national elections in the fall. Our goal is to increase education and turnout for Democrat candidates as well as to attract the votes of those who have, for obvious reasons, fled

the Republican Party.

With the whole country under duress from bottom to top, we think victory will go to those whose policies and candidates are astute, not to those who are arrogant and abusive. After lies comes the search for truth and, in New Hampshire, for truthful candidates. That is what we'll be about. All like-minded individuals are welcomed to join us, including candidates for office. For information, email tritowndems@gmail.com.

Signed,

Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Alton, and Gilmanton
David Allen
Suzanne Allison
Lew Henry
Ruth Larson
Stuart Leiderman
Anne Onion
Leslie Smith
Hunter Taylor
Stephanie Vuolo
Judy Wagner
Jane Westlake

How low can Joe go?

To the Editor:

President Biden's first year has proven he has little or no priorities on what's important to citizens and voters. Instead, he pursues the windmill of what's important to

him and his party, including leading of this great nation to the brink of possible war.

The first year of his presidency has resulted in many Democrat voters abandoning the

party, including Alton voters. Even Democrat US senators are voting against his bills. The once friendly media is no longer. He is bottoming out in poll popularity. He's dancing

to the Limbo. "How low can you go?"

Respectfully,

Jim Raschilla
Alton Bay

I would appreciate your vote for selectman

To the Editor: It is with great excitement that I announce my candidacy for Alton Board of Selectman. My name is Kenneth "Ken" Roberts, and I have been a resident of the Town of Alton for over thirty-seven years. I was honored to serve as the Alton Highway Manager for

over twenty-seven years, where I recently retired in April 2021.

In my retirement, I would like to continue serving the town. I have much to offer in this important leadership position. I have solid experience in town budgeting and Capital Improvement planning. I

have experience in town government serving as a public servant and I have creative, innovative ideas on how to get things done. I believe it is important to see the big picture and plan accordingly.

My service as a United States Marine has instilled the importance

of teamwork, dedication and community. I am willing and able to make important decisions to prepare Alton for the future. I would appreciate your vote on March 8.

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Making history come alive: Just turn around, and point



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

How to make history mean something to today's students--make a connection with something visible today--is one of teaching's great challenges. The "head-wall" on the 7th fairway at the Colebrook Country Club is a clear example of the last glacier's work, and is a great lesson right there for all to see, golfers or not.

Audubon magazine is published quarterly and is one of the best publications in the country. The Winter edition now being circulated contains a fine feature on the Big Bend region along the Rio Grande River, a wild and barely accessible region that just happens to harbor millions of birds, numbering hundreds upon hundreds of species.

How to bring a story like that home? You might know that Neil Tillotson, who was born in Hereford, Quebec, just across the line from Beecher Falls, Vermont, and who bought and saved the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel from rack and ruin and ran it for several generations of ordinary mortals and was a friend to many people still around today, was a pretty active guy back around the turn of the last century and served in the U.S. Calvary along the Rio Grande. An outlaw named Poncho Villa

gave U.S. troops in the region a tough time for several years, and Mr. T's cavalry unit finally chased him back across the border.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson were regular guests in many local homes during young people's growing-up years, and we learned to call them, as instructed, "Neil and Louise." While Jeanette Shatney and I entertained ourselves after wolfing down supper one night by digging deep snow-holes in the front lawn of their bungalow at the Balsams, we watched the newly launched Sputnik etching its atmosphere-induced zig-zag course against the sub-zero January night sky.

Despite the fact that evidence of the last glacier to scrape the area was all around us, and for all to see every single day of our lives, I cannot recall a single solitary line on the subject during school. All that I know came from reading every book I could get my hands on, and conversations with kindred spirits all over the country.

I can tell you that there is not much in print for the layman, although that body of work is slowly growing. A simple Google search will now turn up several extremely informative books on what went on in North America some 15,000 years ago, when the mile-deep Wisconsin ice sheet covered the lion's share of the continent, and so much of Earth's water was locked up in ice that the Bering Strait land bridge linking today's Siberian coast with northwestern Alaska was high and dry.

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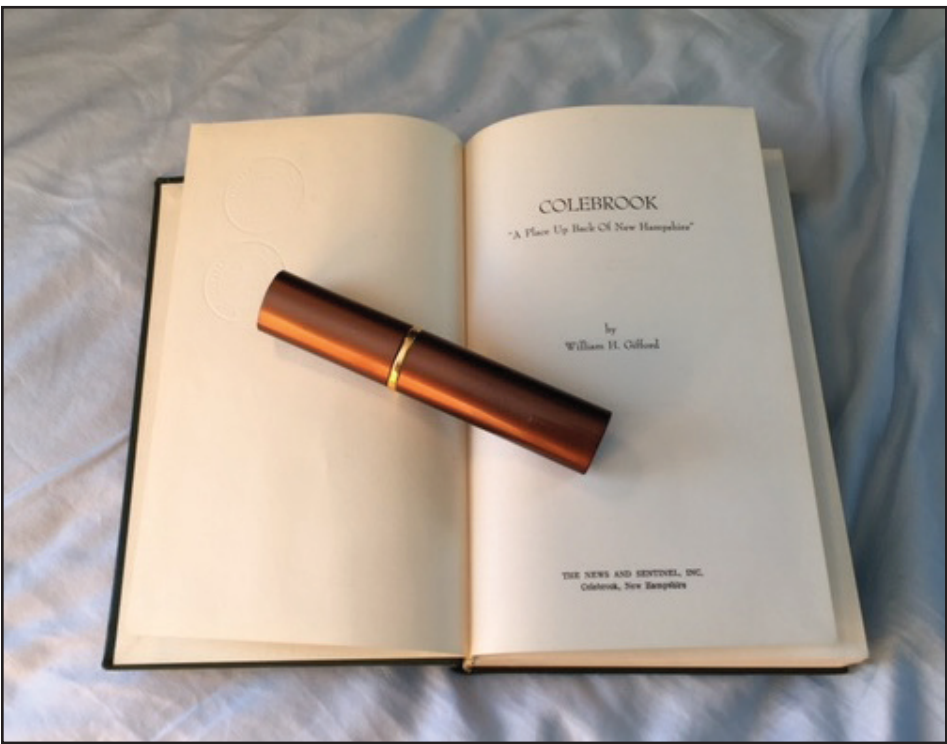
William Herbert Gifford married into the family of one of Colebrook's pioneer clans, and exhibited great curiosity about what shaped the land during the all too brief time he was on it. His history of the region, "Colebrook: A Place Up Back of New Hampshire," is an odd book that is organized alphabetically and is often improperly catalogued, hence its shaky perch among the region's records.

During my growing-up years, I was fortunate to be exposed to people who were curious as to what shaped the land, and knew something about it. There was not much in the way of scientific papers and such--a pretty thin paper-trail--but these were people who knew enough to get a kid started.

A genial Marine we all called "Sarge"--when we were old enough--was Tom Carlson, a career Fish and Game officer who also happened to be one of the best birders in the territory. He was also a Lewis & Clark buff who'd read everything written on the topic and with wife Joanne traced many of the explorers' routes west of the Mississippi.

Sarge had heard about the incredible prehistoric tool Dr. Gifford had. "You oughtta see if Doc will show it to you," he said.

I went straight up to Rocky Knoll, Doc and Parsie's home on an ancient bedrock outcrop just north of town, and buttonholed Herb, who as usual jumped at any chance to discuss any-



Herb Gifford's book on the history of one of the state's northernmost towns contains a wealth of information on everything from language left by early Portuguese fishermen to examples of Paleo-Indian tools

thing having utterly nothing to do with medicine. "Here," he said, sliding a heavy cabinet door open and handing me a heavy object wrapped in gauze. It was a mastodon flensing tool, a round, extremely sharp-edged, palm-sized, purplish piece of quartz--jasper, actually--quarried from the ancient Paleo-Indian vein near the top of Mount Jasper in Berlin, three-quarters of the way up the sinuous Androscoggin River.

The flensing tool's story was pretty straightforward. When it was completed in 1911, the Azischohos Dam on the Androscoggin's headwaters flooded the valley of the Little Magalloway, rich in prehistoric artifacts. In the 1970s, workers drained Azischohos for dam repairs, and paleontologists jumped at the opportunity to investigate. They found a trove of implements at ancient campsites throughout the valley, and the flensing tool that Dr. Gifford wound up

with was among them.

Doc's eyeballs danced as he watched me turn the stone tool over and over in my hands. I could see giant beasts stomping around in my head. "Jee-zus," I said as reverently as possible under my breath.

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Every digging season, somewhere in this vast region a few thousand hardy souls call home, archaeological teams from universities or institutions are quietly at work, uncovering the past bit by bit. They are slowly layering a thread here, some scrapings there, ancient hulls of grass or grain, microscopic bits of sinew and skin.

Woodland caribou were here then, a species that survived up to the turn of the last century and still roam the Pacific Northwest.

When I lived in Jefferson toward the end of my

stewardship of a regional institution (the Coös County Democrat), near the end of the last century, State Archaeologist Dick Boisvert and his crew were working on a major Paleo-Indian dig not far from my home. I'd grouse-hunted the area for years, and wanted to visit the dig and experience the site with a hunter's ears, eyes, nose, and all other senses in play.

With the usual precautions, Dick and his diggers and sifters put up with my wanderings, and after a while in the alder swamps, along the tributaries of Israel's River, I could see the woodland caribou, shoveling up the succulents with their hooves, moving along slowly, their noses into the wind.

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Letters to the Editor

Sununu's economy deserves a dunce cap

To the Editor:

Libertarian Cato Institute in Washington, D.C. ranked New Hampshire the No. 1 state for economic "freedom" in 2021, and Gov. Sununu as the nation's most fiscally responsible leader. Recently Sununu met with William Ruger and Jason Sorens of Cato, and co-signed a commentary with them, to tout his fiscal policies.

Jason Sorens is the founder of the Free State Project, a fanatical and dangerous movement that pledged to move 20,000 libertarian extremists to New Hampshire for the sole purpose of taking over and dismantling our state government. According to their website, over 5,000 Free Staters are already here and 45 are state representatives. Their extremist views have so influenced the Republican party that Free Stater

representative Michael Sylvia (head of Belknap County's delegation) introduced an amendment (with the full support of Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanston Representative Ray Howard) to have New Hampshire secede from the country.

According to Cato's commentary, the secret to New Hampshire's success is low taxes that "keep getting lower." But who in New Hampshire is actually benefiting from this tax-cutting craze?

For decades, the state has severely underfunded public schools in violation of its obligation to fund an adequate education for every child, and that funding has been consistently downshifted to local property taxes. Property taxes make up 64 percent of all state and local tax revenue (the highest percentage in the country), and property-poor towns pay a rate more than twice

that of wealthy, property-rich towns. Because the state has no graduated income tax (the fairest tax system), the wealthy pay a much lower overall tax rate than middle wage earners. (Vermont has an income tax and ranks a very high 49th among the states in tax fairness; Maine is 45th. New Hampshire is a dismal 16th.)

Sununu's new controversial school voucher bill, which takes funds directly from school funds, greatly exacerbates this problem. Only \$129,000 was budgeted for the program's first year; however, up to 1,500 students are expected to sign up, at a possible cost of \$6.9 million. Where will this money come from? Count on paying much more in

property taxes next year!

In 2021, Sununu signed a bill to phase out the Interest and Dividends Tax. The New Hampshire Fiscal Policy Institute reports that elimination of this tax will disproportionately benefit the very wealthy, who will reap 90 percent of the tax reduction. And who will pay for this loss of revenue? I think we all know the answer to that.

Very telling is the fact that New Hampshire dropped 12 points to a low No. 37 ranking in CNBC's latest Business Rankings, even earning a D+ for the state's "Economy," which Sununu loves to boast about, calling it one of the best economies in the country!

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth W. Sandhage, 85

Alton Bay, NH- Kenneth W. Sandhage, 85, beloved husband of Kris for 60 years, passed away peacefully at home January 16, 2022. He was born October 27, 1936 in Pearl River, New York. He lived many years in Old Tappan, New Jersey, before moving to Alton Bay.

Ken was a strong man that genuinely loved his children and grandchildren. He had a great passion for wooden boats and vintage cars and had restored many of each. He was an active member and volunteer of the NH Boat Museum and greatly enjoyed boating on Lake Winnepesaukee.

He worked as an elevator mechanic for 41 years, both while liv-



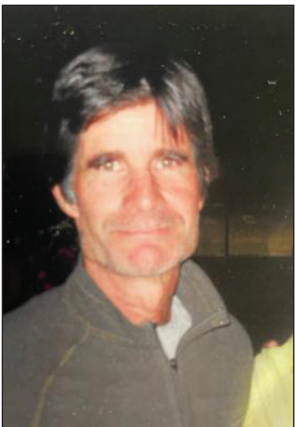
ing in New Jersey and NH. When living in New Jersey he was a volunteer fireman, a part time police officer and a US Army veteran. He retired from Stanley Elevator Company of New Hampshire in 1997.

He was predeceased by his father Winfred D. Sandhage, mother Mildred (Werner) Sandhage, and daughter Lori Sandhage.

Jonathan Giles Wolcott, 67

Jonathan Giles Wolcott, 67, of Barnstead, passed away peacefully on Thursday, December 9, 2021 with his family by his side. Born on January 23, 1954 in New York City and raised in Darien, CT he was the son of the late James Lister and Jane Olsen Wolcott. Jonathan worked as a carpenter for over 30 years locally. He enjoyed the outdoors, loved animals, and enjoyed spending time with his family and pets.

Besides his parents, he is predeceased by his sister, Mary Wilson and brother, James Wolcott.



He is survived by his wife Margery of Barnstead, children, Sarah Wolcott Trask and her husband Frank of Barnstead, Maggie Wolcott and her significant other, Seth Walker of Center Barnstead and Benjamin Wolcott of

He leaves behind his wife Christina (Kris) Sandhage; daughter Sandra Quinney and partner Donald (Hulk) Gagnon; son Kenneth (Ric) Sandhage and wife Deb; three grandchildren: Samantha Quinney, Tanner Quinney and Ian Sandhage; sister Dolores Kearney and husband William; and sister-in-law Karen McClatchie.

A celebration of his life will be held in the spring. Memorial donations may be made in his memory to: NH Boat Museum Capital Campaign Fund, PO Box 1195, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Manchester, sister, Jane F. Ready of S. Norwalk, CT, grandchildren, Caleb Wolcott, Olivia Trask, Lana Trask and Lilah Trask as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

There are no services scheduled at this time. The Still Oaks Funeral & Memorial Home in Epsom is assisting the family with arrangements. To share a memory or offer a condolence please visit www.stilloaks.com

BOYS

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but James Yarling answered with a hoop for Kingswood. Zach Puga hit a free throw for the Bobcats before Matt Jacobs put back a rebound and then made a nice feed to Morrissey to push the lead to 16-9.

Tyler Stokowski hit inside for the Bobcats but a Jacobs three-pointer gave Kingswood a 19-9 lead after one quarter of play.

Crowley drilled a three-pointer to start the second quarter, but Jacobs and Morrissey answered with consecutive hoops for the Knights. After Crowley sank two from the free throw line, Ethan Arnold hit a hoop for Kingswood. Crowley and Arnold exchanged three-pointers and Joyce hit a free throw for the Bobcats.

Back-to-back three-pointers from Henry Saunders and Jacobs stretched the Kingswood lead to 34-18 before Kurtis Cross got Plymouth back on the board with a free throw. Arnold had two free throws for the Knights but a Crowley three and a Chance Twomey bucket cut the lead to 36-24 at the half-time break.

Orzechowski drilled a three-pointer for the

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When the Devil came to visit

BY LARRY SCOTT

“You are my beloved Son; in You I am well pleased.” Those were the first words, so far as we know, Jesus heard from His Father.

For 30 years, with nothing to go on but His prior history and the words of the Old Testament prophets, Jesus had lived a normal life, waiting for a change of status over which He had no control. His family had been of little help; they didn’t believe in Him and no doubt thought Him a bit of a lunatic. But now He had heard from heaven. The voice of the Father verified his calling; Jesus was ready to proceed!

Before he could launch His ministry, however, before He could pursue the burden of His heart, there would be 40 days of fasting and prayer in the Judean wilderness. As anxious as He was to get on with the mission for which He had come into the world, there would first be endless days of solitude, hours upon hours, alone with His thoughts. And 40 days is a long time, especially without food or water!

Jesus, however, was not alone. Hovering in the background, there stood the evil one, determined to destroy God’s plan for His only Son. Toward the end of His forty-day fast, a visitor, actually the devil in disguise, stopped by to offer Jesus a life of ease and popular acclaim. Most significantly, however, the “gentleman” proposed life without a cross.

But Jesus, well aware of His impending death, would have none of it. There were to be life-changing days to follow, days to discover the role His Father had planned for Him, but this wilderness experience was to mark a turning point in His life. He had battled the forces of hell and come through unscathed. His subsequent three years of ministry would reflect the impact of the forty days He has spent alone with God.

And so it is with each of us. We may have neither the time nor the strength to go on a forty-day fast, but we can look to God for His leadership and strength. Almost twelve months, 338 days to be exact, lay

before us, days we can waste, or days that can make us something we could never have been ... except for God’s blessing on our journey through 2022.

And that’s the kicker here. We squander the days we are given, or we can use them to our good. In short, we can emerge from 2022 a better, wiser, more effective person ... or we can waste the year on non-essentials and remain little changed from the person we are today.

Perhaps we could learn something from the Apostle Paul. Despite a tough life as a Christian in the first-century Roman world, he had discovered the secret to a successful and satisfying life. “Forgetting the things that are behind,” he wrote, “I press on toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.”

There is no other way to discover God’s best. I will grant that level of commitment takes courage, but if you will welcome Jesus as your Lord, I guarantee 2022 will be the finest year of your life.

For further thoughts like this, follow me at in-defenseoftruth.net.

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Knights to start the third, but Puga and Joyce answered with back-to-back three-pointers for the Bobcats to cut the lead to nine. Arnold hit a hoop but Crowley responded with a couple of free throws.

Joyce drained a three-pointer and after a Yarling free throw, Crowley got a hoop at the other end. Will Crane hit for Kingswood and a pair of free throws from Saunders and a hoop from Orzechowski stretched the lead to 51-34. However, Cross got the final hoop of the quarter to cut the lead to 51-36 heading to the fourth quarter.

Kingswood started the fourth with a Saunders hoop and a free throw from Jacobs to get the lead to 54-36 before Plymouth came charging back. Stokowski hit a hoop and Joyce finished off back-to-back steals. Stokowski hit another hoop and a put back for Luke Legacy cut the lead to 54-46.

Arnold got Kingswood back on the board with a putback and then Brady Clarke hit a hoop and Jacobs drilled a three-pointer. Adam Barton hit a free throw and Brady Ciechon drilled a three-pointer for the Bobcats, but a

free throw from James Donnelly finished out the scoring for the 62-50 final score.

“I was a little frustrated with the fourth quarter, but I am a perfectionist I guess,” Faragher said. “We’ve got a good group here, we’re finally starting to get healthy, but that can change at any moment.

“It’s nice to see them play together and they played hard,” the Knight coach added. “I can’t ask for much more from a coaching standpoint. “Jake (Crowley) is obviously a good player, he’s there engine,” Faragher added. “Any way you can slow him down is good.”

“If you want to beat Kingswood, you have to stop Ethan (Arnold) and hope they don’t hit shots,” Cronin said. “They definitely hit their shots tonight. “I can be OK with a game if the kids play hard and these kids have played hard all year,” the Bobcat coach added. “If we play our brand of basketball, which is blue-collar, which we did a lot better in the second half, we can play with anyone.”

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 fall 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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The Knights were led by Jacobs with 17 points while Arnold added 11. Crowley drained 19 points for the Bobcats.

Plymouth is back in action on Friday, Jan. 28, at home against Laconia at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Lebanon at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1

Kingswood is in action on Friday, Jan. 28, at Bishop Brady at 6:30 p.m. and will be at Pembroke at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31.

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Kingswood 62
Orzechowski 3-0-7, Arnold 4-2-11, Saunders 2-2-7, Jacobs 6-1-17, Clarke 1-0-2, Crane 1-0-2, Morrissey 3-0-6, Yarling 1-1-3, Donnelly 0-1-1, Totals 21-7-62

Plymouth 50
Cross 1-1-3, Puga 1-1-4, Barton 0-1-1, Twomey 1-0-2, Legacy 1-0-2, Crowley 5-6-19, Joyce 3-1-9, Ciechon 1-0-3, Keeney 1-0-2, Stokowski 3-0-6, Totals 17-10-50

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THE REAL REPORT

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A: The ABA has offered us many opportunities to meet and interact with other local businesses that we might not have otherwise.

Q: What do you value most about this community?

A: The small town feel and beautiful environment make Alton a wonderful location. The activities of the ABA are instrumental in promoting this. The Mt. Major Club has tried to give back to the community with our involvement in these classic small town events such as Winter Carnival, Ham and Bean supper, Old Home Week, and the Christmas tree lighting.

Q: Why did you want to open your organization in this community?

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Q: What does the future hold for you and your organization?

A: The changing climate, the loss of property through housing development, and the lack of volunteers makes the

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Q: What is one piece of advice you wish you had as a new organization member?

A: Learn how to engage the young people. They are your future.

Q: How can people who want to learn more about you or your business get in touch with you?

A: We have a Web site, mountmajorsnowmobileclub.com, a Facebook page, and hold a meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the American Legion Post on Route 28 in Alton.

Curry College announces Dean's List students

MILTON, Mass. — Madi Cotreau from New Durham, was named to Curry College's Fall 2021 Dean's List.

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Governor Wentworth Deliberative Session set for Feb. 5

WOLFEBORO — On Feb. 5, the First Session of the Annual School District Meeting (Deliberative) for the Governor Wentworth Regional School District will take place at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Kingswood Arts Center, at the Kingswood Complex on McManus Road in Wolfeboro.

The district will be following all COVID distancing protocol guidance providing by the CDC. All those in attendance will be expected to wear masks and social distance. For those choosing not to wear masks, there will be a separate room with the appropriate technology to allow for participation.

There will be no childcare available this year.

Alton Resident named to Dean's List at Dean College

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ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 149 calls for service during the week of Jan. 9-15, including one arrest.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Possession of Regulated Marijuana Infused Product

There were 2 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 2 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Ridge Road & Main Street.

Police made 47 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 2 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 96 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 2 Town Ordinance, 1 Assist Fire Department, 1 Employment Fingerprinting, 3 Assist Other Agencies, 1 Pistol Permit Application, 1 Animal Complaint, 2 Juvenile Incidents, 4 General Assistance, 5 Alarm Activations, 1 Lost/Found Property, 6 General Information, 1 Vehicle ID Check, 1 Untimely, 1 Trespass, 2 Sex Offender Registrations, 1 Civil Matter, 3 Wellness Checks, 1 Abandoned Motor Vehicle, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 38 Directed Patrols, 1 Medical Assist, 15 Property Checks & 4 Paperwork Services.

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Friday, Jan. 28
KENNETT
Alpine Skiing at King Pine; 9:30
Boys' Hoops at Bow; 7
Girls' Hoops vs. Bow; 5:30
KINGSWOOD
Alpine Skiing at King Pine; 9:30
Boys' Hoops at Bishop Brady; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Bishop Brady; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Alpine Skiing at Gunstock; 10
Boys' Hoops at Winnisquam; 7
Girls' Hoops vs. Winnisquam; 5
Saturday, Jan. 29
KENNETT
Hockey vs. Monadnock; 6
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Hockey vs. Dover; 7

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Hoops vs. Winnisquam; 2:30
Sunday, Jan. 30
KINGSWOOD
Girls' Hockey vs. Con-Val-Conant; 5
Monday, Jan. 31
KENNETT
Unified Hoops vs. White Mountains; 3
KINGSWOOD
Boys' Hoops at Pembroke; 7
Girls' Hockey vs. St. Thomas; 7:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Pembroke; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Hoops vs. Belmont; 6
Girls' Hoops at Belmont; 5
Tuesday, Feb. 1
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Hoops at St. Thomas; 6:30

Unified Hoops vs. Laconia; 4
Wednesday, Feb. 2
KENNETT
Hockey at Belmont-Gilford; 5
Nordic Skiing at Whitaker Woods; 3
Ski Jumping at Plymouth; 6
KINGSWOOD
Girls' Hockey at Con-Val-Conant; 6:30
Nordic Skiing at Whitaker Woods; 3
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Hoops vs. Somersworth; 6
Girls' Hoops at Somersworth; 7
Thursday, Feb. 3
KENNETT
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Unified Knights put up good battle in home opener



CYNTHIA VERRILL (center) gets a helping hand up the court from teammate Alexis Eldridge (left) and Peyton Seigars.

WOLFEBORO — The Plymouth and Kingswood unified basketball teams gave the fans in Wolfeboro plenty to cheer about last Wednesday afternoon, as the

teams went back and forth until late when the visiting Bobcats pulled away for the 56-50 win over the host Knights.

Brandon Avery got the scoring started for Plymouth but hoops

from Talin Sargent and Evelyn Bunnell gave Kingswood the 4-2 lead. Avery came back with consecutive baskets to propel Plymouth back to the lead before Andrew Cray drilled a hoop to tie the game for Kingswood.

Avery continued his assault on the scoreboard with another hoop but Michael Foy answered for the Knights. Desirae McCoy got on the board for the Bobcats and Zack Carter added a basket to give the Bobcats the 12-8 lead.

Haliagh Lindsay had a pair of hoops for the Knights sandwiched around a bucket from Carter and Plymouth had the 14-12 lead after one quarter of play.

A Cray basket got the Knights on the board to start the second quarter, but Shenice McCoy answered for the Bobcats. Cray had another hoop and Sargent added a basket to give the Knights an 18-16 lead. Shenice McCoy hit two more baskets in a row to put the Bobcats ahead but Cray and Foy had hoops for the Knights to put them back in front.

Matt Michaud drilled a hoop for the Bobcats before Lindsay and Cynthia Verrill added baskets for Kingswood. Michaud drained another basket to pull Plymouth within a hoop, 28-26, after two quarters of play.

Shenice McCoy sunk three shots in a row to start the third quarter, sending Plymouth out to a 32-28 lead before Bunnell got the Knights on the board. Aliza Michaud and Shenice McCoy hit consecutive hoops for Plymouth, but Sargent got a hoop at the other end. Avery got back on the board and teammate Harry Dixon added a hoop to push Plymouth's lead to 40-32.

Lindsay answered with a bucket for the



ANDREW CRAY gets the crowd pumped up after hitting a hoop in action last week.

Knights before Avery hit consecutive baskets to stretch the lead to 10. Lindsay hit the final basket of the quarter and Plymouth's lead was 44-36.

Cray got Kingswood within six with the first hoop of the quarter but Brandon Lawson answered with a hoop for Plymouth. Cray hit consecutive baskets for Kingswood to cut the lead to 46-42, but baskets from Carter and Shenice McCoy stretched the lead back to eight.

Lindsay hit for the Knights but Avery and

Shenice McCoy answered for Plymouth. After a Verrill hoop for Kingswood, Lindsay hit another to cut the lead to six. Avery got a shot for the Bobcats and Foy got the final hoop of the game for the 56-50 final score.

Shenice McCoy finished with 20 points to lead the Bobcats while Avery added 18 points. The Knights were led by Cray and Lindsay, who each put in 14 points.

KRHS 12-16-8-14-50
PRHS 14-12-18-12-56

Kingswood 50
Sargent 4-0-8, Bunnell 2-0-4, Cray 7-0-14, Foy 3-0-6, Lindsay 7-0-14, Verrill 2-0-4, Totals 25-0-50

Plymouth 56
Avery 9-0-18, D. McCoy 1-0-2, Carter 3-0-6, S. McCoy 10-0-20, M. Michaud 2-0-4, A. Michaud 1-0-2, Dixon 1-0-2, Lawson 1-0-2, Totals 28-0-56

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TALIN SARGENT fires a shot in action against Plymouth last week.

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Nordic Knights race in Plymouth and Whitefield



SAMUEL FRAZIER led the way for the Kingswood boys on Saturday in Whitefield.

WHITEFIELD — The Kingswood Nordic ski team finally got a chance to get out on snow, competing in a pair of races last week.

The week concluded with a trip north to Whitefield for the New Hampshire Nordic Coaches Association race at White Mountains Regional High School on Saturday.

Marcella DeNitto was the lone Kingswood skier in the girls' A race, finishing in a time of 19:28 for 62nd place over-



MARCELLA DENITTO skis for Kingswood during Saturday's race at White Mountains.

all. For the Kingswood boys, Samuel Frazier led the way with a time of 22:23 for 144th place overall.

Robbie Hotchkiss finished in 147th place overall in a time of 23:08 and Niko Bellington was 149th overall with a time of 25:00.

Aubrey Larmie raced for Kingswood in the girls' middle school race, finishing in a time of 48:36 for 70th place.

For the boys, Ayden Bernier finished in 41st in 29:08, Ethan Marcoulier finished in a time of



ROBBIE HOTCHKISS skis during Saturday's race at White Mountains Regional.

34:12 for 47th place and Felix Roberts finished in 49th place with a time of 39:56.

Earlier in the week, the Knights competed in Plymouth, with DeNitto finishing in a time of 21:00 for 22nd place overall.

For the boys, Mack Carpenter finished in 33rd place in a time of 22:20, Frazier was 39th in a time of 23:54 and Bellington finished in 41st place in a time of 26:11.

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Timber Wolves battle the cold at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain alpine ski team returned to the slopes of Gunstock on Friday for a meet that featured giant slalom in the morning and slalom in the afternoon.

For the Prospect girls in the giant slalom, Reese Burke led the way with a time of 1:03.16 for fourth place overall.

Amber Fernald finished in 15th place with a time of 1:16.55 and Gabby Greeley skied to 22nd place in a time of 1:26.53.

In the afternoon slalom, Burke finished in

sixth place in a time of 1:51.48 to lead the Timber Wolves.

Fernald was 14th overall with a time of 2:15.06 and Greeley skied to 21st overall in a time of 2:43.07.

For the Prospect boys in the morning giant slalom, Asa Guldbrandsen finished in 15th place with a time of 1:08.72.

Joey Howlett finished in 24th overall with a time of 1:17.18 and Matt Bonner finished in 26th place with a time of 1:18.16.

Dalton Lawrence finished as the final scorer, finishing in 28th place

overall with a time of 1:20.75.

Lawrence led the way for the Timber Wolves in the slalom, finishing in 2:06.01 for 18th place.

Guldbrandsen finished in 19th place in 2:06.11 and Bonner was 25th overall with a time of 2:28.16.

The Timber Wolves will be back in action at Gunstock on Friday, Jan. 28.

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