

Burke, Simensen lead Prospect girls at D3 championships

BY BOB MARTIN
Contributing Writer

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' alpine team came out on top this year at the Division 3 state championship meet last Monday at Gunstock, making it two years in a row for the Eagles claiming the state title.

In the morning giant slalom race, Gilford was

led by Bethany Tanner, who finished third with a time combined time of 1:17.12. Sophia Lehr was fifth with a time of 1:18.21; Shealagh Brown was ninth with a time of 1:18.88; Kendall Jones was 13th with a time of 1:21.25; Tessa Tanner was 16th with a time of 1:24.38 and Delilah Smock was 21st with a time of 1:26.67.

In the slalom race, the girls' team finished third and was again led by Bethany Tanner with a time of 55.75. Brown was 11th with a time of 1:00.70; Jones was 14th with a time of 1:01.91; Smock was 15th with a time of 1:02.17; Lehr was 22nd with a time of 1:12.06; Tessa Tanner was 23rd with a time of 1:12.21 and Madeline



Reese Burke skis in the slalom at the Division III championships.

The Barnstead Farmers Market is celebrating!

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmer's Market would like to introduce the public to our new year round location, The Farm Stand. Opening in May, The Farm Stand will be located at 614 Province Road at the corner of Route 28 in Barnstead NH. The Farm Stand will offer customers an indoor and online shopping experience. The Farm Stand location will host a mini Farmers' Market featuring POP-UP Friday's with special events. The Farm Stands hours will be Thursday, Friday 4 to 8 p.m. and Weekends: Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours may vary and will be posted in May/June

The Barnstead Farmers is a 501c3 non-profit whose mission

is to promote locally grown and handmade produce and products to the area towns and communities. We believe knowing where your food comes from is just as important as knowing the people behind all the food and it is something that cannot be taken for granted. This mission will be carried into The Farm Stand as well.

We are seeking vendors for our new Farm Stand! Wanted: Veggies, meats, jams and jellies, and all local made products. Shelf space is limited. Please visit www.barnsteadfarmers-market.club for application and info. For questions please call or email Lori Mahar at 269-2329 or info@barnsteadfarmersmarket.club

Burlock was 42nd with a time of 1:27.18.

Plymouth
The Plymouth girls finished as the Division III runners-up in their first year in the division.

In the giant slalom, the Bobcats were second and led by Holly Hoyt with a time of 1:18.35, good for sixth place. Sumaj Billin was seventh with a time of 1:18.44; Sam Meier was 11th with a time of 1:20.75; Halle Kozak was 12th with a time of 1:21.00; Ella Wieser was 14th with a time of 1:21.29 and Maya Duarte was 28th with a time of 1:32.07.

In slalom, Plymouth placed second with and was led by Meier with a combined time of 58.46. Wieser was 10th with a time of 1:00.19; Kozak was 12th with a time of 1:00.80; Hoyt was 13th with a time of 1:01.90 and Duarte was 18th with a time of 1:06.81.

Prospect Mountain
Prospect Mountain finished ninth in giant slalom and was led by

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Brooks nets her first goal in Kingswood loss

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Sometimes when you're a coach and your team is overmatched in a game, you want to look at the good things that the kids are doing.

For Kingswood girls' hockey coach Peter Kelly, that was the case last Wednesday when his Knights welcomed Pinkerton Academy to the Pop Whalen Arena. The Astros left town with an 11-1 win over the Knights.

"Even when we're down, they stay positive and they don't get down," said Kelly of his five seniors (Emily Goldberg, Quinn Meserve, Abby Hossack, Nia Garland and Alexis Booth), who were honored prior to the game. "That's exactly what you want from your senior leaders."

Pinkerton scored just 35 seconds into the game, putting in a puck from beside the net past Kingswood keeper Hailey Kelly. The Astros continued their push, sending another shot off the post before they scored again 2:44 into the game, with the puck



SENIORS (l to r), Emily Rose Goldberg, Nia Garland, Abby Hossack, Quinn Meserve and Alexis Booth were honored before last Wednesday's game.

slipping through after Kelly made the original save.

Kelly made a nice save on another bid and Sarah Paraskos had a good defensive stand for the Knights, as the Astros continued to pressure in their of-

fensive end. Pinkerton scored with 9:30 to go in the first period on a rebound for the 3-0 lead.

Alexis Eldridge got a chance into the offensive zone for the Knights but was turned away by Pinkerton's defense. Kingswood got

the game's first power play with 8:09 to go and Paraskos had a shot go wide.

However, it was the Astros that scored on a shorthanded bid with 7:08 to go for the 4-0 lead before they eventually killed off the penalty.

Kelly turned away a number of good chances for the Knights as Pinkerton kept pressuring.

With four minutes to play in the first, the Astros upped the lead to 5-0. After Booth sent a shot on net that was

turned away, Kelly made another save for the Knights. The Astros scored their final goal of the first period, putting the puck in the net from the side with 1:46 to go for the 6-0 lead. Kelly made a few late saves

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE A12

The Art Place to feature new work by Peter Ferber

WOLFEBORO — The Art Place is fortunate to still be able to present new original artwork by well-known Lakes Region artist Peter Ferber.

This time, The Art Place is taking a different approach for the Peter Ferber Gallery show that will be held in February. In place of having a one-time opening with many people awaiting the doors to open, we are presenting six of Peter's new artwork for purchase on February 13th and additional paintings on February 27th. The exciting part of this is that you will get to see these originals before they are presented for sale. They will be presented virtually on The Art Place website as well as in the two front windows of The Art Place, located at 9 North Main St. in downtown Wolfboro. This will give all an opportunity for viewing with less con-



gestion inside the store. On Feb. 13 and Feb. 27, the artwork will be on easels inside The Art Place and will be available for purchase in person beginning at 9:30 a.m. or by telephone beginning at 9:40 a.m. at 669-6159. The Art Place will be requiring masks to be worn and physical

distancing when inside. Masks are available at the store. Also, store capacity may be limited.

Owner of The Art Place Barbara Gibbs says, "Peter's paintings have a timeless beauty and a sense of familiarity." She continues "the paintings that we are presently framing



for the show depict the natural beauty of this area. They are quite different from each other, yet each creates a sense of comfort and reflection." The Art Place is the exclusive gallery for Peter Ferber's original artwork, and they produce most of his limited-edition prints. The Art Place has been exhibiting Peter Ferber's artwork since 1992 and have had gallery shows for him for over 20 years. More than 100 reproductions of his work have been made, including over 75 limited edition prints.

Here are a few musings from artist Peter Ferber about this show:

"My explorations for this show took me to places I'd never painted before. It's hard to

believe that with my whole life on the lake, that there are still new-old things to see. Got into some coves I'd never been to and found the interesting habitation of Harvard Island. Is that the only Ivy League island on the Lake? Also found some simple, but wonderful boat houses that have great stories to tell.

Then I ventured by land to the quintessential cliché of New Hampshire landscapes—Mt. Chocorua. I may be one of the few artists who's never painted that picture-postcard view, so I think I'm allowed one crack at it! I was noticing the sun rising on the Belknap one morning, and then, out the blue, thought, "I bet Mt. Chocorua would be striking

in this light." So I got up there before dawn one fall day and found rich images to work with. This resulted in a large oil where I called on inspiration from the White Mountain and Hudson River schools to make up my pallet. While I have many others to complete still, this will probably be the signature piece in the show.

There will also be some smaller lake vignettes, and a couple of classic New England images that always draw me in with a warm feeling of being "home". And, yes, there will be a cut-paper piece of a familiar Wolfboro landmark.

I hope these will warm your February

SEE FERBER, PAGE A8



KATHY SUTHERLAND

T-wolf shooter

Alex Ludwig puts up a shot during Prospect Mountain's game with Belmont last week. The Timber Wolves are scheduled to play Farmington next week, on the road on Monday, Feb. 22, and at home on Thursday, Feb. 25, both with 6 p.m. start times.

Tri-Town Democrats to caucus March 1

REGION — The Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton will meet virtually on Zoom on March 1 at 6:30 p.m. to elect town officers and delegates to the New Hampshire Democratic Party State Convention. Each town will elect a Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary and Treasurer, and one delegate-at-large (Alton will elect two delegates).

All elected officers and delegates will serve for two years and will have a vote at the State Convention to approve the party platform, resolutions and other party business. The recent elec-

tion has dramatically changed the political landscape in our state. This is a great opportunity for you to take an active role at the town, county and state level to strengthen our efforts as we face the challenges ahead.

The meeting is open to any registered Democrat or like-minded Independent, but only Democrats registered in our three towns may vote. Any Democrat, regardless of past political experience, can run for an officer or delegate position. This is an important meeting and we encourage all of you to attend.

Following the caucuses, we will hold our regular monthly meeting. Joining us as our guest speaker will be Cinde Warmington, newly elected Executive Councilor for District 2. As a healthcare attorney, Cinde has advocated for the expansion of substance use disorder treatment services, increased funding for mental health

services and increased access to telehealth services. Prior to becoming an attorney, she worked as a medical technologist in hospital laboratories and in various health care management roles.

In addition to keeping up to date with state legislation and events happening at the state and county levels, Tri-Town Democrats recruit and support local candidates for state office, we volunteer in our communities, and we give scholarships to high school students in an annual essay contest. We encourage you to become an active member of our group, even if you can only spare an hour or two a month. Every contribution, no matter how small, has a positive impact!

To sign up for the meeting, please send an email to tritown-dems@gmail.com to request the Zoom link. We look forward to seeing you!

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Knight rally comes up short against Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Gilford girls' basketball team built up an 18-point lead early in the fourth quarter in Wolfeboro last Monday night. However the Kingswood hoop girls battled back, cutting the lead to just five with a minute and a half to go before Gilford was able to close out the game on a 6-2 run to secure the 52-43 win.

Sugar Hill joins Taylor Community family

WOLFEBORO — The Boards of Trustees of Taylor Community and the Sugar Hill Retirement Community (the Sugar Hill Retirement Care Association) are pleased to announce that Taylor Community has completed its acquisition of the Sugar Hill Retirement Community, located in Wolfeboro, and Sugar Hill is now officially part of the Taylor family of services.

Taylor has been providing high quality retirement living to seniors in the Laconia area since 1907, and the Back Bay community in Wolfeboro since 2000. With its Sugar Hill campus and its Back Bay campus, Taylor will now work toward offering a full-service Continuing Care Retirement Community option for seniors who would like to live in Wolfeboro.

"This is a phenomenal day for Taylor Community, Sugar Hill, and the Town of Wolfeboro," says David Pearlman, Chairman of the Taylor Community Board of Trustees. "We are very proud of the level of success Taylor has had in delivering high quality services to the residents we serve, and we are excited that we will now be able to deliver this extraordinary continuum of services Taylor is known for on the other side of the lake to the Wolfeboro community."

Taylor has been looking for ways to expand in Wolfeboro for a number of years, according to Michael Flaherty, President & CEO of Taylor Community. However, it was not until Sugar

"It was pretty sloppy, lots of turnovers on both sides," said Gilford coach Rick Forge. "We had a lot of unforced errors and they had a lot of unforced errors."

"But we persevered through it all and we had enough at the end," the Golden Eagle mentor noted.

"Turnovers killed us, plain and simple, that's the name of the game," said Kingswood coach

Marty Garabedian. "We've been struggling with that issue since day one."

The game went back and forth in the first quarter, with Gilford eventually having the upper hand after the first eight minutes. Vanessa Flanders got Gilford on the board with a hoop and after a Morgyn Stevens free throw for the Knights, Flanders hit two from the free throw line for a 4-1 lead.

Stevens put back a rebound to cut the lead to one before Maegan Shute hit a hoop for the Golden Eagles. Kamdyn Hobbs hit a fere throw for the Knights and a Catie Shannon putback pulled Kingswood even at six.

Gilford got a free throw and a hoop from Lindsey Sanderson and a hoop from Maura Hughes to stretch the lead to 11-6 before Stevens hit a hoop and drained a free throw, cutting the lead to just two. Sanderson hit a late hoop to give the Golden Eagles a 13-9 lead after one quarter of play.

A Hughes basket got Gilford started in the



JOSHUA SPAULDING
GILFORD'S LINDSEY SANDERSON puts up her defensive stance against Kingswood's Allie Drew in action last Monday.

second quarter before Anabelle Nelson hit a hoop for Kingswood and Allie Drew drained three free throws, cutting the lead to 15-14.

Alexie Dumond got a basket for the Golden Eagles but an Ana Ekstrom three-pointer, tying the game at 17-0 with 5:25 to go in the first half. Ryan Guyer drained a three-pointer for Gilford

SEE HOOPS, PAGE A8

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Right) GILFORD'S LINDSEY SANDERSON puts up her defensive stance against Kingswood's Allie Drew in action last Monday.



Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Ice Skating Rink at Mill Pond

Public Ice Skating is available at Mill Pond, across from the Fire Department on Rte. 140. The rink is maintained by the Town's Grounds and Maintenance Department, and is flooded by the Fire Department. Rink conditions are weather dependent so please check the ice rink sign to make sure the rink is open.

Movie March- Review

Looking for an inside activity to do. Join in the Movie March- Review. Every Monday during the month of March, Alton Parks and Recreation is presenting a movie review topic. Find a movie that relates to the theme, watch it, and let us know your favorite quote by that Thursday. All participants will be entered into a Movie Kit raffle! At the end of each week on Friday, a winning name will be picked for a Movie Kit (Popcorn, Box Office Candy and Popcorn Bucket). To send your quote and be entered into the raffle or for more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec-asst@alton.

nh.gov or call 875-0109. Below is the schedule for the Movie Topic each week. Click the link next to the topic if you need help finding the perfect movie:

March 1 – Best Motion Picture <https://www.today.com/popculture/complete-list-every-best-picture-oscar-winner-ever-t107617>

March 8 – Family Friendly Movie https://www.rottentomatoes.com/top/bestofrt/top_100_kids_family_movies/

March 15 – Based on a True Story <https://www.townandcountrymag.com/society/g15907978/best-movies-based-on-true-stories/>

March 22 – Musical https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/AFI%27s_Greatest_Movie_Musicals

March 29 – Based on a Book <https://www.bookbub.com/blog/best-movies-based-on-books-all-time>

Local, Guided Snow Shoe Hikes every Friday

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring free Snow Shoe Hikes every Friday

in March at 10:00a.m., weather permitting. Bring snow shoes to this outdoor experience. Social distancing and COVID protocols will be in place. Individual trail information including directions and trail maps are available at www.alton.nh.gov (Government-Parks and Recreation-Trails and Hiking). For more information and/or to register for the program contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109. Hikes begin at 10:00a.m. from the trail head. March 5- Cotton Hurd Brook, register by March 4; March 12- Knight's Pond, register by March 11; March 19- Pine Mountain, register by March 18; March 26-Trask Swamp, register by March 25.

Exercise Classes

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is offering free Zoom exercise classes in March for local residents. Connect with us as we help motivate you to move, be active and have fun. Classes are held live through Zoom, computer and internet access is required. Participants must register in advance

to receive the class session link. Contact 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov for more information.

Weight Training- Adults of All Ages- Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Join certified instructor Kellie Troendle lead you through muscle building exercises for a strong body. We will also work on stretching, balance and flexibility. Class runs March 1-31. Pre-register by Feb. 24 at parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Alton Town Wide Yard Sale

Save the date. The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 5, rain or shine from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. If you would like to participate by having a Yard Sale at your house contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov before May 7 with your Yard Sale address location. When calling please include your name, phone number and complete physical address. Free Yard Sale maps will be available after May 25.

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Lost time is never found again

Lately, we've been hearing an awful lot of chirping about how people are too busy. Too busy to catch up with extended family; too busy to grab a workout; too busy to read a book; too busy to do the things we forgot we enjoyed doing. The largest contributor to the lack of free time boils down to time spent at work. Many people in today's world have two or three jobs to make ends meet. Sometimes, however, we need to make some cuts in our lives to give ourselves something more valuable than money, time. Time is a treasure.

For one, you can't make more time. Ways to earn money will always be at your fingertips however there is never a way to create more time. There is not a spell book that has the answer to creating more hours in a day or a way to give you more years on Earth. Time is finite, something we all can stand to remember.

Take a moment to think about the fact that you can do more with time off than with a day's pay. While we all can earn a different amount of money during a shift at work, a day off is the same to all of us. During a day off, you can choose to do what you want with it. Catch up on chores, hike a mountain, catch a movie, enjoy a nice lunch or pick up your dusty guitar and remember how to play the C chord.

Memories hold more stock in our lives, than money. When we think back on our past experiences that brought us fond memories, how many of those were because of money and how many were because of another person? Travel of course costs money, or the purchase of a fancy boat, however it is the simple moments that are always the ones that count.


At the end of a person's life, you will never hear them say they wished they had more money, however you will hear them say they wished they had more time. A good question to ask yourself if you had a short time to live, 'would you like \$5 million dollars or ten more years to live?' The answer is obvious.

A survey of roughly 5,000 people was conducted to back up the fact that most people prefer time over money. Most people opted to take a position with less hours and less money over long hours with a high salary. Young people, who have more time ahead of them, did choose to make more money, however this proves the point that if you have less time, you value it more.

Money changes in value every day; time does not. Think about the price tag you would place on a three-hour beach day with good friends. In the time of a pandemic these moments become even more important.

Time brings us awareness and clarity and gives us a chance to figure out the person we want to be or already are. These things cannot be bought. Sure we need money to live, however time is what puts life, into our lives. Often we need to get creative about how we can give ourselves more time. We must always remember to protect and prioritize our time.


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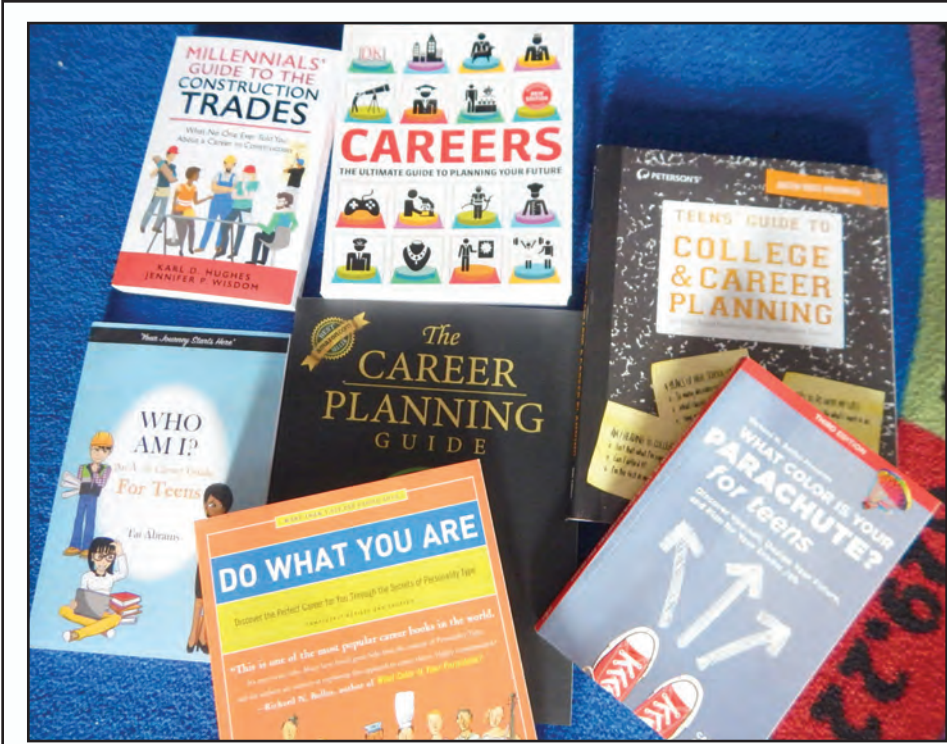
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COURTESY

Pathfinders

Books for the New Durham Public Library's career advice for teens program have been pouring in. Pathfinders consists of two virtual sessions on March 25 and April 8 at 6:30 p.m. where youngsters can interact with a panel of local business, professional, and trades people. Registration for the free program is now open by emailing newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com. Other virtual events include Candidates' Night on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and On the Menu, a five-course series that dishes out how to eat for wellness, Tuesdays in March at 6:30 p.m. Email the library for the links.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

End of the Road

I just had a recollection of driving north up Route 1, in Aroostook County Maine, during a blizzard. I was driving the truck loaded with equipment for a month's worth of playing music at various locations up in potato country. Along the sides of the road were giant potato fields. The cross winds took all the snow from the fields and deposited it across the highway. Large drifts would need to be crashed through. We just kept plodding along towards our destination which undoubtedly would be canceled, but in the days before cell phones there was no way to communicate other than pay phones and CB radios.

I remember driving up to the Air Force Base in the bus in similar conditions, so I get the feeling that this trip was all the way to Fort Kent. The end of Route 1. A nine-hour

drive without the blizzard. We'd take our bags and guitars up the band rooms and have ourselves a night off in this small out of the way town in the northern tip of New England. Sometimes, we would set up and play anyway. For fun. What else does one do when you're in a music group? You play music. Not that night.

This town had two places to eat. One was run by some Canadians from across the river who made the best chocolate cream pie I've ever had. I kind of liked that place best. The other was a hotel establishment across the street. The place we were playing at had hot dogs and "bar food", not my idea of nourishing fare, but that night it was a blessed treat.

It was a five-night gig so missing one night wasn't really tragic. Life went on. During the week there

were the regulars who you eventually got to know. The people who had jobs around town. On the weekends though, all those who lived and worked far away came into town to burn off some energy. And we supplied the music to keep that energy flowing.

What a crazy scene. There was the main bar where we played, and a smaller room next to it where there were exotic dancers from the "big city." Beautiful back woods people out having fun on a Saturday night. The climax of the week. Then we'd pack it all up and move on to another similar situation in a similar town.

That night I think that we actually checked out the goings on in the various gathering places and hung out with the locals. Actually got to see the hotel in a totally different light.

Way up in that neck

of the woods, they don't even have towns in some locations. Just alpha-numeric codes on maps. Fans would drive great distances to come see us play. They'd get a car load or two and go "torquing," their expression meaning pedal to the metal cruising. To where ever we might be playing in the county. Chances of them getting stopped were minimal.

It was a way of life for a good number of years. My best years, I'd say. It was the right time and place. Everything has changed so much that doing that today is close to impossible. There were lots of all night restaurants. Same with doughnut shops. Dunkin's even sold hot soup! And you'd get a free refill! It was OK to live on an abnormal time schedule.

Music in the bars has really been closed

SEE EDWIN, PAGE A8

Letters to the Editor

I hope to continue working for Alton

To the Editor:
For the past six years, I have been honored to serve as selectman in the town of Alton. I have served with others who, like myself, truly love our town and want the best for it.

I am seeking another term to continue to serve the town that has been so good to me over the past 41 years. I will always work to preserve private property rights and our precious small town New England charm. I believe that any planning for the future as our town grows should be made by the citizens living here, and not by outside commissions or groups. I will also work to keep the town running ef-

ficiently. I want to keep Alton an affordable place to live for our senior citizens, many of who have lived their entire lives here and are responsible for making it the great town that it is. Our town is already a great place for young families to enjoy the traditional New England way of life. Also, I will continue to honor our veterans who have made it possible for us all to live free.

I humbly ask for your vote on March 9 so I can continue to work for the citizens of our town of Alton and to preserve what we have.

Phil Wittmann
Alton

Stop the stupid

To the Editor:
My deepest sympathy for my country and for supporters who think Feb. 13 lack of conviction at #45 second impeachment was a win. Certainly, the country did not win. However, since the GOP Senate has basically cleared the way for a dark souled President to commit murder and insurrection with no recourse. Perhaps Mother Nature may have stepped in to address the injustice allowed by the dark souls of American voters who put into power Senators, who would vote to acquit #45. The country, but especially the Midwest, on Feb. 15 is suffering bitter cold temperatures with power lost that can kill, which reflects the soul of people who might think the second impeachment was a win. Sadly, the people who stood against the darker souled voters, have to suffer as well with the bad weather equally. Here in New England, we know how cruel mother nature can be without power during extreme cold weather. New Hampshire's Senators have cleaner souls.

The view forward is bleak; the evil unleashed on Feb. 13 will continue to grow. The only glimmer of hope is resting with the courts. Slowing the progress of people who willfully break the law, holding them to account ends up being in the Judicial systems hands. The courts will need to hold the line to pro-

tect our constitution, which has been attacked and was not defended by those who swore an oath to do so. The shame is with the GOP and their shame does not heal our Nation it only weakens us. So, it will be up to all who love this country to decide which side of history they wish to be on. The side who will vote to uphold an ideal, of justice and truth for all no matter what their color or religion is, verses those who think only certain groups should have the rights and promised given by the constitution. This latter group hopes to control, who can vote by their attempts to suppress voting. Because they know they are in the minority when it comes to counting heads.

Just seven brave souls voted on the right side of history at the impeachment trial of evil #45 voting with the party who cares about our country and not the beastly man who, only cares about himself, what a shame the GOP party has become. We who care must not think because there is a slight control of the three bodies of our federal government, we can sit back and not continue the struggle for what is right. This time it's not "Stop the Steal," it's stop the stupid who would steal our freedom from us as Americans.

John Q. Henderson
Barnstead

North Country Notebook

Old hotels, thriving downtowns, and riding the rails to Labrador



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I love old buildings, especially old hotels in old downtowns, both the kind of places you can find character, and sometimes characters. Often you can find an old hotel without much for a downtown; all too seldom can you find both.

So I've tended to seek out such places, and as a result have stayed in many a fine old creaky-floored hotel in many a healthy and walkable downtown. Littleton and Tilton come most recently to mind. Still, such combinations seem, on the whole, to be scarcer than hens' teeth.

Now I can only hope that I'm going to hear from readers about the many old-time hotels they know about in still-vibrant downtowns, and of course lots of characters hanging around, and that's fine. I'll chalk it all up to homework.

And hearing from readers is one of the better parts of the job.

+++++

Perhaps for some of the same reasons, I'm drawn to traveling by

train. Ergo, I've taken almost every long-distance train on the continent, including the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railroad when it still had an actual dining car.

That trip was somewhere around 1975, with Norton Kelly of Derry. The next year I went up again with John Lanier and Merton (Butch) Chase of Belmont.

The attraction, for us, was the Menihek Rapids in Labrador, a drop-off point at about Mile Marker 330 on the 360-mile line. The Mistassini, Montagnais, and Cree had been fishing the rapids at Menihek for centuries. There were fishing camps there.

Those were the beginning of what would be 13 trips to Labrador, about 1,000 miles from my home in northern New Hampshire. "I didn't know there was anything a thousand miles north of your house," an incredulous friend observed.

First impressions can be telling. I can remember thinking on that first trip, when I was in an open boat in those huge rapids on the way downriver into camp, "Labrador is a place waiting to kill you." That thought never left me, in all my trips up, traveling all over the land and water (mostly water).

I've long known it was a well-trod thought.

+++++

On one of our trips,



Quebec Province and Labrador (upper right), which is paired with Newfoundland, site of the earliest known European settlements at L'Ans aux Meadows in about 1000 A.D.

Butch Chase and I decided we wanted to go to Shoal Lake, an obscure and (according to camp-talk) seldom-visited place. With a Cree guide, we pushed, shoved, and hauled a 14-foot boat up brooks and across ponds and up ever-smaller brooks until we gained the outlet of Shoal Lake.

Surely, I thought, few people have fished here except maybe

from a floatplane. A few minutes later we were coasting toward the far shore when I looked down to the bottom and saw a Fantacan, and my idyllic vision dissolved. And a few minutes later we saw the remains of a century-old Hudson's Bay trading post, one of our reasons for going there. And after all there was Paul, running the motor. His people had been there

long, long before.

Around a cape from the trading post, we saw the tops of two crane-like devices above the spruces, and went ashore to investigate. They were old core-drilling rigs from the early 1950s, used to explore for iron ore.

This work paid off, and the reason for the railroad was the iron-ore mines at Schefferville, at the end of the line. The rails were 122 pounds to the foot, the highest rail made, and carried hopper cars filled with pellets of iron ore, bound for ships at the other end of the line at Sept Isles, or Seven Islands. Crews regularly replaced the quarter-mile rails on curves, where the heavy cars caused the most wear.

Sept Isles was a booming town in the fashion of many mining towns, and had abundant accommodations, food, and other attractions. But we were most often beat

from the 650-mile road trip, and the train left early in the morning.

+++++

Somewhere I saw a news item about the possible rehabilitation of the old Cohas Shoe Factory building in south Manchester, along Mammoth Road. This is close to the old ox-cart and wagon road that Route 28 follows down the east side of the Merrimack River into Londonderry.

Cohas Brook flows into the Merrimack River just below Manchester. It is no great stretch in the vernacular sense from Cohas to Cohasse, which was the old name for the intervalles (wide valleys) in an entirely different watershed. The Cohasse Intervalles are on the Connecticut River, a tired crow's flight to the west--and on the old maps, there are two sets of them.

The Lower Cohasse Intervalles were (and are) in the Woodsville to Hanover stretch of the Connecticut. For many years, they were the northernmost European settlements. The Fifteen Mile Falls, now somewhat submerged, were a mental and physical barrier.

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, Rogers' Rangers sought to strike a knockout blow with a raid on the village of St. Francis, just below Montreal. Elements of the Rangers came out along the Upper Cohasse Intervalles during their retreat, and noted the broad valleys and fertile soil. Settlements soon followed.

Out in Oregon, there's a place called Coos Bay, but it doesn't have quite the same history as ours or even Manchester's, so they pronounce it "kooze."

Go figure.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

From discarded refuse - a masterpiece

BY LARRY SCOTT

In 1501, a 26-year-old Italian artist was given an unfinished sculpture and commissioned to create a statue of the Biblical hero David for the Cathedral of Florence. To be created from a huge block of granite, it seemed to many an impossible task. But Michelangelo saw something others had missed, and in three years' time, he was able to create a masterpiece that has been hailed by many as the greatest statue created by human hands.

The original commission had been given Agostino di Duccio in 1464. He got as far as shaping the legs, feet and the torso, but abandoned the project in 1466. Ten years later Antonio Rossellino was commissioned to pick up where Duccio had left off but his commission was soon cancelled.

For the next 25 years, this block of marble lay discarded, exposed to the elements in the courtyard of the Opera del Duomo.

It was, for some, a useless piece of refuse. But Opera authorities, hoping to resurrect the dead project, commissioned Michelangelo to see if he could breathe life into the inert piece of stone.

The two previous artists had abandoned the project, convinced that imperfections in the stone might threaten the stability of the statue. But Michelangelo looked past the defects and saw what it could be. For the next three years, he chiseled away at the excess, and from the huge piece of granite, there emerged a stunning masterpiece.

The depiction of David, poised and ready for combat, was inherent in the stone all along. It only took the vision and endeavor of a master sculptor to bring it to light. And that is how God sees you and me.

"We are God's masterpiece," writes the Apostle Paul. "He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things he planned for us long

ago."

"Jesus didn't die just to get us off the hook. He also died to resurrect the person we were destined to be before sin distorted the image of God in us. And He doesn't just set us free spiritually. He also sets us free emotionally and relationally and intellectually. We are held captive by so many things. We're held captive by our imperfections and insecurities. We're held captive by our guilt and anxiety. We're held captive by expectations and lies and mistakes. Jesus died to set us free from all the above. ... He sets us free to become who we were meant to be." (Mark Batterson, "Soulprint," p. 11).

We may be haunted by failure, overwhelmed with guilt, and limited by our mistakes, but in God's kingdom, our deficiencies do not determine our destiny. Our God is a God of second chances. He knows who we are, but He also knows what we can become. The world may see a hardened, marred piece

of granite; God sees a masterpiece.

God has a unique plan for your life, a destiny that is different from that of anyone who has ever lived. He wants to take you as you are and where you are, that He might remold you into something you could never be without Him. In the hands of the Master Craftsman, you too can discover there is no limit to what God can do when He finds a willing heart.

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



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Rotary Derby draws big numbers



PHOTOS BY ERIN PLUMMER
Rotarian Betsey Donovan holds the biggest fish caught over the weekend, a lake trout weighing more than 20 pounds.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH – Tens of thousands of anglers took to the state’s lakes and ponds over the weekend for the 42nd annual Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby. The derby looked a little different this year because of the pandemic, but the need to get out for some fun outdoors brought out a big turnout.

The derby kicked off on morning Saturday and ran through Sunday afternoon. Any ticketholder who caught an eligible fish in any freshwater body in the state could enter for a shot to get on the board.

“We had a great weekend, there was great ice, great crowds, some really big fish,” said derby chair Fred Strader.

The final ticket numbers are being tallied, but it was announced during the awards more than 5,300 tickets were

sold: a big increase from last year.

“It just says people are ready to go out and have some fun,” Kelly said during the awards ceremony. “The beauty of the Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby is you’re not only helping out the Meredith Rotary Club, but you can go do it in the corner of the world that you’re comfortable in, whether there’s people around or not.”

The state saw a huge influx of the number of new fishing licenses issued and Strader said they anticipated many of these anglers were going to take part in the derby.

“I think people needed a reason to get out,” Strader said.

Many aspects of the derby went virtual this year because of the pandemic. The big fish board in Hesky Park was gone this year and all the



The derby might have been done a little different this year, but bobhouses still lined Meredith Bay.



Volunteers received fish caught from behind plexiglass screens because of the pandemic.

winners were posted on a virtual board on the derby’s Web site.

“Everyone missed the fish board, but they were happy we were still able to have the tournament,” Strader said.

The awards ceremony on Sunday afternoon was done virtually with Pat Kelly announcing the winners with help from Tiffany Peña.

Overall, more information was available online. Strader said they got quite a few calls asking about the numbers and people seemed really happy those numbers were available online.

While hopes are high that next year’s derby will be in some more normal times, a few of the new things tried this year will carry over to next year no matter what the situation is. This year they also put together little gifts for all the kids who turned in

fish, even if they weren’t big enough to make the board. Strader said The Tackle Shack of Meredith donated a number of items that went to these kids.

The derby winners were chosen at random from the seven anglers who caught the biggest fish of the weekend.

The grand prize winner was Cameron McDonald of Pittsfield, Mass., who caught a 2.62-pound, 15.5-inch white perch on Winnepesaukee. McDonald’s first place win won him

\$15,000.

Second place of \$5,000 went to Christopher Dame of Malden, Mass., who caught the largest rainbow trout at 5.53 pounds and 22.75 inches on Newfound Lake.

Third place of \$3,000 went to Brad Champlain of Meredith, who caught the largest black crappie of the weekend at 16 inches and 2.58 pounds on Winnepesaukee.

The largest fish of the whole derby was a 20.47-pound, 37.5-inch lake trout caught by Jeffrey Paris of Salisbury

on Big Diamond Pond in Stewartstown.

Scott Ferland of Somersworth caught the largest cusk at 9.17 pounds and 33 inches on Winnepesaukee.

Paul Roy of Newington caught the biggest yellow perch on Winnepesaukee at 1.69 pounds and 14.875 inches.

Michael McCarthy of Carthage, North Carolina caught the largest pickerel at 4.86 pounds and 26 inches on Lake Wentworth in Wolfeboro.

kids' corner

WORLD FACT

CHINESE NEW YEAR IS NOT AN ACCURATE WAY TO DESCRIBE THIS HOLIDAY SINCE OTHER COUNTRIES ALSO CELEBRATE IT. IT IS BETTER KNOWN AS WHAT?

ANSWER: THE LUNAR NEW YEAR

Crossword Puzzle

1				2			3
4			5			6	
7							
			8				
9							

ACROSS

1. Related to the moon
5. Muddy color
7. Slight hollow in surface
8. Most suitable
9. Hailing from China

DOWN

2. Desire to achieve
3. Happening each year
4. Astrological system
6. Instrument

Answers:
Across
1. Lunar 5. Brown 7. Dent 8. Ideal 9. Chinese
Down
2. Ambition 3. Annual 4. Zodiac 6. Oboe

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

FEB 15

- 1637: FERDINAND III BECOMES HOLY ROMAN EMPEROR.
- 1898: THE USS MAINE EXPLODES IN HAVANA HARBOR, STARTING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.
- 1965: THE MAPLE LEAF FLAG OFFICIALLY BECOMES THE NEW NATIONAL FLAG OF CANADA.

New Word

ANNUAL
occurring once every year

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Celebrate
SPANISH: Celebrar
ITALIAN: Festeggiare
FRENCH: Fêter
GERMAN: Feiern

Did You Know?

IN THE CHINESE ZODIAC, THE OX IS HARDWORKING AND DILIGENT. IT IS BELIEVED THIS WILL BE A YEAR OF REBUILDING AND DETERMINATION.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DRAGON MASK



RC GREENWOOD

PMHS wins two

Kassidy Kelley (12) and Julia Leavitt (10) go to the hoop for Prospect Mountain last week. The Prospect Mountain girls’ basketball team swept two games from Belmont, winning 45-30 in Belmont to start the week and then 46-31 at home to close the week. Prospect is slated to play Farmington next week, on the road on Monday, Feb. 22, and at home on Thursday, Feb. 25.



SalmonPress.com

News, really close to home

LRTC DECA chapter recognized for Outstanding School-Based Enterprise (SBE)

WOLFEBORO — Pro Depot, the school-based enterprise at Lakes Region Technology Center was among 246 school-based enterprises achieving gold certification in the 2020-2021 school year and will be recognized during DECA's Virtual International Career Development Conference this April 19-23.

A school-based enterprise (SBE) is an entrepreneurial operation in a school setting that provides goods and services to meet the needs of the market. SBEs are managed and operated by students as hands-on learning laboratories that integrate National Curriculum Standards in marketing, finance, hospitality and management. DECA advisors have utilized this effective educational tool for over four decades to provide their students with realistic and practical learning experiences that reinforce classroom instruction, enhance 21st century skill development, and prepare students for college and careers.

The LRTC DECA members who contributed to the certification were Ryan Harrington and William Day with



Ryan Harrington and William Day

the assistance of their DECA chapter advisor, Jannine Cameron. The SBE at LRTC has operated for more than 20 years, and is to be commended for this achievement.

"DECA's School-based Enterprise Certification Program is a rigorous process designed to help DECA members

demonstrate their classroom learning in a practical, learning laboratory, and then translate that into meaningful outcomes," said Christopher Young, CAE, Chief Program Officer at DECA Inc. "These DECA members are practicing important workplace readiness skills while preparing for college and careers."

DECA's School-based Enterprise Certification Program provides recognition for outstanding achievement by school-based enterprises and to motivate SBEs to strive for excellence and growth. SBEs can be certified at three levels: bronze, silver or gold. In order to apply for the certification, SBEs must

submit extensive documentation that explains how the SBE demonstrates the practice of various marketing and retail standards. A review committee evaluates the documentation to determine which level of certification has

been achieved. DECA's School-based Enterprise programs are sponsored by Intuit and Otis Spunkmeyer Inc.

About DECA Inc. DECA is a career and technical student organization that prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs who are interested in careers in marketing, finance, hospitality, and management. DECA enhances the preparation for college and careers by providing co-curricular programs that integrate into classroom instruction, apply learning, connect to business and promote competition. DECA student members leverage their DECA experience to become academically prepared, community oriented, professionally responsible, experienced leaders. DECA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit with more than 225,000 members in 4,000 high school and college chapters in all 50 United States, Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and Germany.

For more information about DECA, visit <http://www.deca.org>.

COURTESY

Oscar Foss Memorial Library can help!

BARNSTEAD — Do you need assistance registering for the vaccine? Contact the library at 269-3900 to schedule an appointment and our staff will help walk you through the process. Oscar Foss Memorial Library is offering book deliveries to seniors and homebound residents in Barnstead. We also have a couple of Winter Emergency kits left. Contact the library to schedule a delivery. We also still have a few of our February Biblioboxes left! Call now to reserve yours! The library is offering visits by appointment and curbside pickup. To schedule a pickup or appointment, you can visit our Web site at oscarfoss.org, or contact the library at 269-3900.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF ALTON

Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Town Hall on Saturday, February 27, 2021 from 10-10:30 a.m. to accept voter registrations. No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session until election day. Alton Supervisors of the Checklist
Raymond Johnson
Amy Best
Wally Keniston

NOTICE TOWN OF BARNSTEAD SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Barnstead Town Hall, Saturday, February 27, 2021 from 10-10:30 a.m. for corrections and additions to the Voter Checklist for the up- coming Town and School Elections on March 9, 2021. Please bring proper ID and proof of residency. Barnstead Supervisors of the Voter Checklist
Judith L Forsyth, Shirley Hayes, Marjorie J Terry

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM Public Notice

The Supervisors of Checklist for New Durham will be meeting on February 27, 2021 10 -11:00 am at the New Durham Town Hall Final registrations and updates of voter checklist until March 9 town vote

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OBITUARIES

Warren Richard Meier

Warren Richard Meier, formerly of Alton Bay, NH and Southborough, MA, of Shrewsbury, MA, passed away peacefully on February 12, 2021. Born in Lawrence, son of Walter Meier and Yette (Drescher) Meier. Growing up in Methuen, he graduated from Searles High School and went on to study at Wentworth Institute in Boston. He served 4 years in the United States Coast Guard during the Korean War.

Warren married Myra Gallarane of Lawrence in 1962. They moved to Southborough, MA where they raised their family. They became members of First Congregational Church of Marlborough. Warren was an active member and past master of the Saint Bernard Lodge of Southborough. Warren had a lengthy career in the



construction industry. He began as an estimator, working his way to Vice President of a large Boston firm. Towards the end of his career he started a successful construction consulting business.

After retirement, they moved to Alton Bay, New Hampshire in 1995. Warren enjoyed an active life with his wife, children and grandchildren. Gardening, fishing, sailing, boating and skiing were just some of his passions.

In addition to his loving wife Myra, Warren is survived by his

daughter Laura Meier of Quincy, son Jonathan Meier of Duxbury, and his children Michelle, Christian and Jacqueline; his daughter Susan Valenti of Amesbury, and her children Andrew and Alex; and daughter Carol Pickering of Shrewsbury, and her children William and John.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a visitation period on Thursday, February 18th from 11:00 am – 12:00 pm at the Chiampa Funeral Home ~ 5 Church Road, On the Common, Shrewsbury Center. His funeral service will follow at 12:00 pm. Interment with Military Honors will follow at Southborough Rural Cemetery. To view Warren’s online tribute, share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.chiampafuneral-home.com

LACONIA- Ann Jordan, 93, of Ledges Drive, passed away on Thursday, February 4, 2021, at the Genesis Laconia Rehabilitation Center.

Ann was born on April 13, 1927, in Cambridge, MA, the daughter of Frank and Anna (Spence) McGrath.

Ann moved from Cambridge MA to Alton New Hampshire when she was two years old when her father Frank bought a general store in Alton Bay New Hampshire.

Ann attended Alton High School where she met Gilbert Stuart Jordan her high school sweetheart. Gilbert lived in Gilman-ton Ironworks. They married in 1948 after WWII.

Ann worked as a switchboard operator for 25 years at Belmont Hill School and six years for Buckingham Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge MA. She enjoyed raising her family of two

Ann Jordan, 93



boys Mark and Harry and a daughter Joanne Jordan. She was an avid reader.

After retirement, she traveled to almost all of the United States, parts of Canada, Norway, New Zealand, and Portugal.

She volunteered for 27years at the Lakes Region Regional hospital, and then for the Wolfeboro Chamber of Commerce.

She was known for her exuberant smile, her love of life, and her cheerful laughter. She was a very kind and loving person and did whatever she could to make this world a better place for everyone!

Ann is survived by

her daughter Joanne Jordan of Arlington, MA, and her sister Patricia of Westford MA, as well as five grand sons, and two sons, Harry Jordan of North Adams MA and Mark Jordan of Concord New Hampshire. In addition to her parents, Ann is predeceased by her brother Peter, sister Margaret, brother Paul, brother David, and her husband of 61 years Gilbert Stuart Jordan.

There will be no services.

Donations can be made to New England Regional Ski for Light, www.nersfl.org.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services and 603Cremations.com, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH, 03246, is assisting the family with arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

FERBER

(continued from Page A2)

and turn your thoughts a few months ahead to another wonderful summer to come!”

HOOPS

(continued from Page A3)

and Hughes hit a hoop, pushing Gilford ahead by a 22-17 score.

Brooke Eldridge responded with a basket for Kingswood to cut the lead to three before Allison Carr finished off the first half with a basket, giving the Golden Eagles a 24-19 lead at the half-time break.

Carr started the second half with a free throw but Ekstrom responded with a three-pointer for the Knights to cut the lead to three. Flanders sank two free throws and then Carr and Flanders hit back-to-back baskets, stretching Gilford’s lead to 31-22.

Hobbs kept Kingswood in the game with a three-pointer but Gilford got back-to-back baskets from Sanderson and Carr to make it a 10-point game. Shannon got a basket for Kingswood but Tea Rodney answered with a basket at the other end for Gilford and then Shute and Flanders finished off the quarter with baskets for

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formation, please call 569-6159 or toll free 866-569-6159. Look for additional updates on our Facebook page.

a 41-27 lead heading to the final eight minutes.

With hoops from Hughes and Christina Segalini to open the fourth quarter, Gilford’s lead was pushed to 45-27, but Kingswood started fighting back.

Shannon hit a free throw and then drained a field goal and a three-pointer to cut the lead to 45-33. Gilford got a free throw from Sanderson but Shannon responded with consecutive three-pointers and then Hobbs hit two free throws to cut the lead to 46-41 with 1:30 to go in the game.

Hughes responded with a basket, Flanders put back a rebound and also hit two free throws to finish off the scoring for the Golden Eagles while Shannon added two more free throws for the final Knight points.

“It was not a good shooting night, but enough to put us over the top,” Forge stated. “Anytime you play is good, any time you win is a bonus.

“We’ll put it in the win column and move on from there,” the Golden Eagle coach added.

“To be competitive, we can’t turn the ball over that many times,” Garabedian said. “We are scoring more points, when they run the offense, they generally produce points.

“We have a lot of young girls still learning to play defense and that comes with practice,” the Knight coach continued. “They’re working hard, no complaints about that.

“We know what the issue is and hopefully by the time we get toward the playoffs, we can get that corrected,” Garabedian said.

Flanders led the Golden Eagles with 14 points and Hughes added 10 points while Shannon finished with 15 to lead the Knights. Flanders also had nine steals while Sanderson had 14 rebounds and Hughes added 10 boards.

Kingswood is scheduled to visit Plymouth

D3

(continued from Page A1)

Reese Burke with a combined time of 1:33.17, good for 32nd. Abby

Swenson was 39th with a time of 1:36.07; Grace Simensen was 40th with a time of 1:38.00; Amber Fernald was 47th with a time of 1:43.67 and Gabby Greeley was 59th with a time of 2:00.20.

In the slalom race, Prospect Mountain was eighth and was led by Simensen who was 28th with a time of 1:16.71. Swenson was 29th with a time of 1:17.45; Fernald was 45th with a time of 1:30.73; Burke was 48th with a time of 1:32.77.

Belmont

In slalom the Red Raiders were 12th with Cate McDonald as the lone skier, posting a

GHS 13-11-17-11-52
KRHS 9-10-8-16-43

Gilford 52

Guyer 1-0-3, Segalini 1-0-2, Carr 3-1-7, Sanderson 3-2-8, Flanders 4-6-14, Dumond 1-0-2, Hughes 5-0-10, Shute 2-0-4, Rodney 1-0-2, Totals 21-9-52

Kingswood 43

Hobbs 1-3-6, Ekstrom 3-0-9, Elridge 1-0-2, Drew 0-3-3, Stevens 2-2-6, Nelson 1-0-2, Shannon 5-3-15, Totals 13-11-43

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

Church Service SCHEDULE

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
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Sunday School 10:15 AM
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10 am Worship Service
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Our services are live streamed on YouTube
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time of 1:34.71, good for 50th.

In the giant slalom, McDonald was 54th with a time of 1:49.60.

Newfound

Newfound was 10th in the slalom with Hannah Owen the top skier with a 31st place time of 1:19.45. Lily Karkheck was 46th with a time of 1:31.59 and Rebecca Dillon was 55th with a time of 1:45.52.

In the giant slalom, Newfound was 11th and Owen placed 43rd with a time of 1:39.08. Karkheck was 46th with a time of 1:43.62 and Dillon was 48th with a time of 1:45.80.

EDWIN

(continued from Page A4)

down. Such drinking as used to take place is no longer allowed. I was glad to be protected on stage from all that craziness. I certainly didn't appreciate that my life was financed by the selling of alcohol. But that it was.

And to think that this all started by me remembering driving up Route 1 in a blizzard. There are many more stories yet to tell if I can only get triggered from some recollection. Little tidbits come out on occasions like this. So many have already been hand written in my numerous journals. You'd

need to deal with my cursive scribble. I always feel that I've written about this something before, but those writings may well get thrown into the wood stove someday.

Life is like that. You work on things all your life and it all gets left behind for others to deal with. I do want to clean up my stuff, but find the task daunting. Little bits get dealt with regularly so eventually I'll get there, provided the good Lord allows me that much time.

E. Twaste

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Kingswood comes up short against Mountaineers



JOSHUA SPAULDING

CODY EMERSON races the puck up the ice in action against Berlin-Gorham Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The scoreboard told the story of a 6-2 loss for the Kingswood boys' hockey team at the Pop Whalen Arena on Saturday night.

But coach Mike Potenza saw something a little different in the game against Berlin-Gorham.

"That was probably the best we've played all year," Potenza said. "Things we worked on in practice happened on the ice. I am not unhappy with how we played."

The Mountaineers came out and immediately put the pressure

on the Knights, but Kingswood keeper Oleg Sheahan held tight, turning away multiple chances. Kingswood got the game's first penalty with 11:21 to go and the Mountaineers had some chances, but Sheahan held his ground. Cody Emerson had a short-handed bid stopped by the B-G keeper.

However, with two seconds left on the power play, the Mountaineers were able to capitalize, putting home a rebound with 9:23 to go, giving the visitors the 1-0 lead. Nick Potenza immediately responded with a chance for the Knights that

was turned away and Berlin-Gorham forced Sheahan to make another save for the Knights.

With 7:34 to go in the period, Potenza got the Knights on the board on an assist from Cam DeVito. Riley Smith and Emerson continued to attack for the Knights, with both bids denied by the Mountaineers.

The Knights were able to jump into the lead with 5:31 to go, with Emerson finishing off an assist from Shaw Swinerton for the 2-1 lead for the Knights. Berlin-Gorham came back with a bid that went wide and DeVito and Emerson connected on a bid that was stopped. Potenza had a chance go wide and the Mountaineers rang a shot off the post as the clock ticked down inside the final minutes.

With 57 seconds to go, the Mountaineers were able to knot the score at two on a shot from the blue line that found its way through to the back of the net. Sheahan made a late save and Emerson had a chance denied as the first period ended with the scores tied at two.

The Mountaineers scored early in the sec-



NICK POTENZA works his way through the Berlin-Gorham defense Saturday night.

ond period, as a scrum in front resulted in the puck eventually finding its way into the back of the net for the 3-2 lead. Sheahan made a couple more saves and Berlin-Gorham sent a shot off the post as well.

Kingswood took a penalty with 10:35 to go in the period and the Mountaineers forced Sheahan to make a number of solid saves in the net. Smith had a nice clear and Potenza had a shorthanded bid that was stopped. Berlin took a penalty with 8:59 to go, resulting in 24 seconds of four on four and then took another penalty with 8:32 to go, giving the Knights 1:34 of five-on-three action.

Cam Kean, Potenza and Emerson all had good chances on the power play, but the Knights were unable to capitalize on the two-man advantage. After the power play, Ethan Mosher had a bid in close that was stopped and Sheahan made a couple of solid saves in the net.

The Knights took a penalty with 2:46 to go and just more than 30 seconds later, the visitors were able to push the lead to 4-2 with a

power play tally. Emerson had a late chance for Kingswood but the period ended with Berlin-Gorham up 4-2.

Berlin was able to find the top of the net just 43 seconds into the third period for the 5-2 lead and Kingswood found themselves in the penalty box less than a minute later but did a nice job of killing off the penalty, with Emerson getting a nice clear and Sheahan making a save.

Potenza and Reese Clarke hooked up on a chance that the B-G keeper was able to stop. With 9:31 to go, the Mountaineers added a sixth goal for the 6-2 lead. Kingswood got a power play chance with 8:35 to go, with Josh Paraskos and Potenza both getting chances on net but they were denied.

Wyatt Brown replaced Sheahan in the Kingswood net and on a Mountaineer power play in the final five minutes, made a number of nice saves in the Kingswood net. The freshman continued to hold his ground in the final minutes of the game, holding off the visitors the rest of the way as Berlin-Gorham took the 6-2 win.

"It was definitely a step forward," said Potenza. "I saw a lot of good things even though we lost 6-2. They're a very strong team, Mike (Poulin) does a great job coaching them."

The Knight coach noted it was good to get Brown in the game again and praised Sheahan for his work in aiding his successor.

"Wyatt, he's not nervous, he looks comfortable in the net," Potenza said. "And Oleg does very well helping Wyatt develop. He understands it's not about anything he's done, but about getting Wyatt development time."

The Knight coach also praised Mosher for his solid improvements in his freshman year as he continues to take what he is taught and puts it in action on the ice.

Kingswood is scheduled to host Belmont-Gilford on Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. and will be at Belmont-Gilford on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

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

Prospect Mountain High School honor roll

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School has released its honor roll for the second term of the 2020-2021 school year.

Grade 12

High Honor Roll: Jenna Brophy, Madeleine Cates, Natalie Cates, Jodi-Mae Collett, Maya Corriveau, Abigail DeRoche, Luke DeRoche, Payton Everett, David Fossett, Jonathan Frenzel, Katherine Jalbert, Cassidy Kelley, Sofia Kharitonov, Madeline Kriete, Julia Leavitt, Alexander Ludwig, Michael Mahoney, Justin Maynard, Connor Moore, Adam Ross, Autumn Sheets, Trevor Smith, Dominic Soucy, Allie Stockman, Ryan Treadwell, Fiona Wilson

Honor Roll: Evelyn Argue, Lucas Bilodeau, Dartagnan Birnie, Joseph Boudreau, Theodore Broska, Aiden Burke, James Foley, Anthony Hayes, Nathan Holiday, Audrey Jacques, Brandon Kean, Jiana Kenerson, Emily Magliocca, Lindsey McCullough, Carissa Messina, Michael Perry, Emily Piper, Izabella Sorrentino, Abagael Swenson, Hannah Thomas, Emma Vignola

Grade 11

High Honor Roll: Haylay Berry, Benjamin Breuer, Emalee Bunker, Hannah Capsalis, Aidan Conrad, Ean Corliss, Christopher Cox, Connor Frenzel, Michaela Gates, Abigail Giuda, Gabrielle Greeley, Spencer Grow, Asa Guldbrandsen, Cloe Hillsgrove, Makenzy Holden, Ji Woo Hwang, Matthew Isenburg, Vanessa Lanteigne, Connor Meehan, Annabelle Noyes, Luca Pellegrine, Mackenzie Renner, Emily Sanschagrin, Kendall Santy, Gilbert Smith, Brooke Stellan, Jaren Unzen, William Warr, Liam White

Honor Roll: Rachael Adkins, Noelle Azzara, Noah Brown, Jaden Burt, Amber Fernald, Samuel Francis, Ethan Howe, Steven Littlefield, Aislinn MacStravic, Emily Mott, Carolanne O'Brien, Madison Paul, Mallory Reynolds, Leah Scott, Millicent Snow, Devyn Stanley, Mary Taylor

Grade 10

High Honor Roll: Nathan Archambault, Leslie Brown, Lauren Croft, Alexander Gagne, Chloe Kane, Evan McCracken, Ella Misiaszek, Ava Morton, Kohlvin Murphy, Madilyn Neathery, Madilyn Ray, Matthew Searles, Liberty Wood

Honor Roll: Abigail Argue, Jayden Booker, Olivia Casale, Thomas Chouinard, Marin Creteau, Joseph DeJager, Marco Del Greco, Cameron Gagnon, Elizabeth Janes, Hayden Mellon, Anthony Powers, Maren Rayno, Kaylee Riel, Grace Simensen, Mallory Smith, Michaela Vernazzaro

Grade 9

High Honor Roll: Lexie Booker, Grace Brooks, Wyatt Brownell, Lani Demers, Abigaile Grillo-Moore, Teishan Guruge, Derek Hopkins, Rebecca Hopkins, Shannon Kelley, Nathan Leavitt, Rex LeClerc, Rylee Lounsbury, Teagan McCausland, Dakota-Marie Mears, Dillon Miller, Mason Pappaceno, Erin Rawnsley, Eve Roberge, Phillip Roberts

Honor Roll: Gabriella Bernier, Kasey Brownell, Gwenivere Christie, Pearl Cobern, Lillian George, Eli Kriete, Vera Littlefield, Kaela Marchildon, Cameron Nelson, Gavin Osmer, Emily Siegler, Ella Smith, Aijah Thoroughgood, Chance Troendle, Sarah White, Avery Woods

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	163 Alton Mountain Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$345,000	Robert B. and Christiana M. Wood	Randy C. and Debra A. Anderson
Alton	395 Dudley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$377,400	Allan F. and Charline P. Everson	Erick and Andrea Bourdeau
Alton	Route 11	N/A	\$65,000	Jones Fiscal Trust and Elizabeth A. Lampman	Alexander B. Cornelissen
Barnstead	23 Garland Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$172,533	Crissy L. Cheever	Samantha R. Emond
New Durham	11 Meaders Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$629,333	Susan A. Sawtelle RET	Daniel W. and Colleen O. Anderson

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

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HOCKEY

(continued from Page A1)

and the game went to the first intermission with the Astros up by six.

Like in the first period, Pinkerton scored early in the second period, sending a shot past Kelly, off the post and in for the 7-0 lead just 35 seconds in. Paraskos had another solid defensive stop but with just more than a minute gone, the Astros got a breakaway and scored for the 8-0 lead.

Pinkerton had a power play chance with 12:55 to go and had some good chances, with Kelly making the stops. Garland and Rachael Paraskos both helped to kill off the penalty with solid defensive efforts.

Abby Kelly came back with a shot for the Knights that was turned away and she had an-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

HALEY BROOKS scored her first high school goal in Kingswood's loss to Pinkerton last week.

other run into the zone that was stopped by the defense. Hailey Kelly made a couple more saves to keep the visitors off the board through the end of the period.

The Knights would

get their first goal of the game from Haley Brooks, her first varsity tally, with just 1:05 to go in the second period, cutting the lead to 8-1 with one period to go.

The Astros scored early in the third peri-

od, putting the puck in with 1:22 gone for the 9-0 lead. Abby Kelly came back with a couple of good chances for the Knights but could not convert. Eldridge also had a chance saved by the Pinkerton keeper and Booth had a shot blocked by the defense.

Pinkerton was able to add a goal with 2:02 to go and put one more in with less than 10 seconds to play to round out the 11-1 win.

"We were just out-gunned," said Kelly. "We had some girls that were able to play back

to allow players to move up."

Kelly also noted his seniors have brought a lot to the program for the past couple of years.

"They play all three periods, adversity never scares them," he said. "They just keep plugging away."

Kingswood is scheduled to host Keene on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

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

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Feb. 18

KENNETT

Boys' Hoops at Berlin; 6:30

Girls' Hoops vs. Berlin; 6

Nordic Skiing at Jackson; 3

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Hoops vs. Plymouth; 6

Girls' Hoops at Plymouth; 5:30

Unified Hoops vs. Plymouth; 3

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Hoops at Pittsfield; 6

Girls' Hoops vs. Pittsfield; 6

Saturday, Feb. 20

KENNETT

Hockey vs. Belmont-Gilford; 4:30

Monday, Feb. 22

KENNETT

Boys' Hoops at Gilford; 6

Girls' Hoops vs. Gilford; 6

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Hoops vs. Moultonborough; 6

Boys' Hockey vs. Belmont-Gilford; 8

Girls' Hoops at Moultonborough; 6

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Hoops vs. Farmington; 6

Girls' Hoops at Farmington; 6

Wednesday, Feb. 24

KENNETT

Hockey vs. Laconia-Winnisquam-Inter-Lakes; 6:30

Unified Hoops at Berlin; 4:30

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Hockey at Belmont-Gilford; 4:30

Girls' Hockey vs. Keene; 7:30

Thursday, Feb. 25

KENNETT

Boys' Hoops vs. Gilford; 6

Girls' Hoops at Gilford; 6

KINGSWOOD

Boys' Hoops at Moultonborough; 6

Girls' Hoops vs. Moultonborough; 6

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN

Boys' Hoops at Farmington; 6

Girls' Hoops vs. Farmington; 6

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Pee Wees (Ages 12 & Under) - Monday, March 1st, 7:30pm
- Girls (14U, 12U, 10U) - Tuesday, March 2nd, 6pm

Bantams (Ages 14 & Under) - Tuesday, March 2nd, 7:30pm

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