



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

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Culinary graduate manages Alton Senior Center



Natasha LaPointe, Alton Senior Center Manager and a CIA graduate, Spoke to members of the Alton Rotary Club about her many roles providing a place for low-income families and the elderly to gather for lunch at the Center. Her CIA degree from the Culinary Institute of America plays an important part in teaching some of her clients how to cook.

ALTON — “It takes more than a degree from the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) to successfully manage the Alton Senior Center,” stated manager of the center, Natasha LaPointe, in her presentation to members of the Alton Rotary Club last Thursday.

“You also have to understand and know what is required to work with low-income families and the elderly and on how to assist them in their efforts to become or remain both financially and socially independent,” she added.

Hired two and a half years ago by Community Action Program (CAP), LaPointe’s roles and tasks are to provide

a broad array of services that are locally defined, planned and managed by her. As an agency, CAP sponsors and manages more than 70 programs designed to meet the needs of children, families, single parents, elderly and the disabled. Without the services provided by CAP, many local residents would be without a means to provide for their basic needs including food, shelter and a place to gather for social activities. That’s where the Alton Senior Center plays an important role providing these services.

Other areas of CAP support include fuel assistance, housing, transportation, providing companionship and

senior employment programs. CAP receives its funding for serving the Alton Senior Center clients from charitable donations and grants. As an Alton resident, married and mother of two, LaPointe’s heart and soul is dedicated to being sure the senior center continues to serve the needs of those individuals. Typical day includes providing 15-20 lunches at \$2 per person, socializing, plus teaching them how to cook, one of her learned skills as a graduate with a degree from the CIA. Future plans include expanding the senior center by adding an outside covered patio for summer BBQ’s, meet and greets and fun

activities. It includes building the site with a lot of help from volunteers and donations to cover costs for materials. Any Alton citizen or organization that would like to donate, please send your tax-free donation to: Alton Senior Center, P.O. Box 1113, Alton, NH 03809, or drop it off at the center 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rotary is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious service organization dedicated to improving and saving lives both locally and globally. To become a member of Rotary, call: Rotarian Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

Locke lifts Timber Wolves in overtime



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PROSPECT’S JOE DEANE and Belmont’s Charlie Carroll-Burr battle for the ball in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BELMONT — The Belmont and Prospect Mountain boys’ soccer teams have shown early on in the new season that they aren’t afraid to battle.

The two teams met up on Monday, Aug. 30, in the second game of the season for both teams and after Belmont rallied from a 1-0 deficit to take the lead in the second half, Prospect scored late and then got an overtime tally from TJ Locke to get the 3-2 overtime win.

“We always have a good game with Belmont, I love coming here,” said Prospect coach Cory Halvorsen. “Two games in three days is tough, the kids are sore, but we played through, I am happy with what we did.”

“We made a bad pass back, that’s the learning curve of the season,” said Belmont coach Mike Foley. “But it was a

much better game today than what we showed on Friday.”

Belmont got a couple of early bids, with Logan Vaughn getting a shot deflected while on another bid, Prospect keeper Ethan Capsalis came charging out to make the grab. Cam Dore had a shot go wide at the other end for the Timber Wolves and Jaxson Embree turned in a solid defensive stop. Dore and Locke teamed up for a bid that went wide as well.

Prospect had the game’s first corner but Vaughn was able to clear the ball out of the zone. Belmont keeper Jacobb Bivens came through with a save for his team, while Dore had another shot on net that Bivens stopped. Juan Montoya made a run into the zone for Belmont but Capsalis came charging out to grab the ball.

The Timber Wolves got the game’s first goal

just more than 10 minutes into the game, as Locke sent a ball in to Dore, who buried the shot in the net to give Prospect the 1-0 lead. Cole Stockman had a bid for the Timber Wolves that went wide and at the other end, Kaden Jewell came back with a run into the zone that Capsalis came out and snared. Jeff Carrier made a nice defensive play for the Raiders and Liam Waldron had a shot denied by Capsalis.

Chris Cox sent a nice cross into the box for the Timber Wolves but Mitchell Berry was there to clear the ball for Bel-

mont. Jewell had a good cross to Kyle Albert, who delivered a nice shot but Capsalis made a diving save. Will Riley also had a shot denied by Capsalis.

Prospect had a corner kick that Bivens was able to save. Jewell and Colin Fysh had shots miss the mark while Waldron and Jewell teamed up on another bid but Prospect’s Eli Kriete made a nice defensive stop. Joey DeJager sent a bid over the net on a nice feed from Locke and Stockman drilled a shot off the post.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A10

Alton residents invited to take part in virtual Master Plan workshops

ALTON — The Alton Master Plan Committee invites members of the Alton Community to upcoming Master Plan Virtual Workshops to share their ideas and opinions on the direction of Alton’s next Master Plan. These 90-minute virtual workshops will enable community members to share opinions, ideas, and concerns about the past, present, and future of Alton. Please RSVP the week before via the link listed below.

Friday, Sept. 10: Defining Small Town Character
Check-in time at 5:45 p.m. | Workshop to begin promptly at 6 p.m.

During this workshop, community members will help define the essential ingredients of small-town character. They’ll identify what in Alton’s environment and landscape helps to create the small-town atmosphere.

Friday, Sept. 17: Right-Sizing Business Development for Alton

Check-in time at 5:45 p.m. | Workshop to begin promptly at 6 p.m.

During this workshop, community members will help define what makes a business a good fit for Alton, identifying size, type, and other desirable characteristics. Community members will also discuss industry, location, and land use as it relates to right-sizing business development.

Friday, Sept. 24: Meeting the Needs of Alton’s Growing Senior Population

Check-in time at 5:45 p.m. | Workshop to begin promptly at 6 p.m.

During this workshop, members of the community will help to define housing and resource needs for senior members of the community.

These first three virtual workshops are another vital step towards crafting a Master Plan that accurately reflects the values, needs, and priorities of Alton community members. The Master Plan Committee hopes to schedule additional virtual workshops in the future, and continue to solicit opinions of community members in each stage of the process.

Community members interested in participating in these virtual workshops should RSVP at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/AltonWorkshopRSVP>. If anyone would prefer to participate in-person, or has any questions, please reach out to the Planning Department at 875-2162 or planner@alton.nh.gov.



Wright Museum hosts residents from the NH Veterans Home

WOLFEBORO — Recently, a group of seven residents from the NH Veterans Home in Tilton were given a special tour of the Wright Museum of WWII. Among them were Army veteran James “Jim” Brown and Air Force veteran Rita Landry.

Brown said his trip to the Wright Museum was “outstanding, phenomenal and delightful.”

“I hadn’t heard of the museum prior to moving to the NH Veterans Home,” he said.

His favorite exhibit was the Time Tunnel that goes year by year

through the war in conjoining rooms.

“There was so much to see that you can’t take it all in at once—you need to go back,” said Brown, who added, “We must remember our past to prevent a recurrence.”

“It brought back so many memories as a child,” he added.

Landry had also never heard of the museum before.

“I loved it—I loved everything about it,” she said.

Her favorite exhibit was Women and the War Ef-

fort: Recruiting Posters of World War II, which she said reminded her of the day she attended the dedication of the Military Women’s Memorial in Washington, D.C. in 1997.

“There were 30,000 women there that day,” she said. “It was such a wonderful experience to see all the women in uniform, or part of their uniforms...I have a framed picture of that memorial. I’m so proud to have it.”

Landry also enjoyed walking through the museum’s Time Tunnel.

“All the presentations brought back a lot of things that went on in my young life and things that I lived with during that time,” she said. “I was thrilled to see it.”

Both Brown and Landry hope to return.

“I would love to go back,” said Brown. “You can’t digest it all in one visit.”

“I want to go back, and I believe the others want to go back, too,” added Landry.

According to Executive Director Mike Culver, the Wright Museum has invited residents from the NH Veterans Home in Tilton for the past few years.



Recently, a group of seven residents from the NH Veterans Home in Tilton were given a special tour of the Wright Museum of WWII.

“For the staff and volunteers, it is one of the most enjoyable and fulfilling events during the exhibition season,” he said. “Because the vets are given personalized tours, we all have the opportunity to share stories and learn about their

service and their lives.” The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both

the homefront and battlefield. To learn more about the museum, or schedule a custom tour, visit wrightmuseum.org.



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Tri-County Republicans to host candlelight vigil

REGION – Tri-County Republicans will host a sunset Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Alton War Memorial. The purposes of this solemn event are three-fold: 1) In memory of our more than 3,000 casualties 20 years

ago on our homeland; 2) Prayers, words, poems, songs for any Americans currently stranded in Afghanistan and who have recently lost their lives, both civilian and military; and 3) Thanks to those who served during these past twenty years.

We strongly advise bringing a flashlight for safety. Because the location abuts the intersection of NH Route 11 and Route 140, we ask you to be extra cautious and aware of the traffic.

A large crowd gathered on Aug. 25 to welcome Congressional candidate (CD 1), Karoline Leavitt, as the featured speaker. Leavitt said that she will fight for election integrity, law and order, Second Amendment rights, holding China accountable, protecting the unborn, and much more. The next meeting is Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m., when Congressional Candidate (CD 1) Julian Acciard will address the group. Acciard is a United States Marine Corps military policeman and OIF veteran who graduated from Timberlane Regional High School in Plais-

tow, and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Tri-County Republicans is a conservative political group that believes in limited government and the interpretation of the US and NH Constitutions as written. All freedom-loving Republicans, Libertarians, independents and undeclareds from surrounding towns in Belknap, Carroll and Strafford Counties are welcome to participate in our group meetings and events. Our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at 129 Main St., Alton. Due to limited parking please plan to arrive at least a few minutes early. For inquiries or more information, please contact Beth Varney or Priscilla Terry at: tricityrepublicans@gmail.com.

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Wright Museum to Host 9/11 memorial ceremony

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Sept. 11 at noon, the Wright Museum of WWII will host a 9/11 Memorial Ceremony to honor the thousands of civilian lives lost 20 years ago. Organized by Bob and Lindy Viscio, the ceremony will be similar to years past.

“Every year, we have people from the local police and fire departments,” said Lindy, who said Wolfeboro Police Chief Rondeau and Wolfeboro Fire Department Chaplain Reverend David Lindsay will take part in this year’s ceremony.

The memorial event will include the singing of the National Anthem and “God Bless America,” led by Bob Viscio, and feature a fire engine from Elmont, NY that was used in the aftermath of the attacks.

Noting this is their final year organizing the event, Bob said planning it each year has been “very personal.”

“We think it is really important for people to remember,” added Lindy. “This was not a military attack...These people were just going to work.”

The Viscios expressed appreciation for the Wright Museum and Executive Director Mike Culver. “The support of the Wright Museum is fantastic,” said Bob, who expects to have “a good turnout” with at least 100 people in attendance.

“Mike is a gem, and their new facilities are wonderful,” he added.

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. To learn more about the museum visit wrightmuseum.org.

The Memorial Ceremony will be held at the Wright Museum on Saturday, Sept. 11 from noon to 1 p.m. at 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. For more information on the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony please contact Robert and Lindy Viscio at n2862b@gmail.com.

Wright Museum to show “An American Solo”

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m., the Wright Museum will show the documentary film, “An American Solo,” which chronicles the life of Colonel Norman Phillips (USAF retired). Raised by illiterate, immigrant grandparents, Phillips grew up to become a decorated World War II fighter pilot, mentor to future astronauts, and Vietnam vet as well as an artist, teacher, and novelist.

A resident of Portsmouth, NH, Phillips passed away in July at the age of 99.

“He lives on in this film,” added Culver.

The 90-minute film is directed by Jay MacNamee and Bob Bear. MacNamee is an award-winning playwright who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Dartmouth College. Bear is an orthopedic surgeon with a lifelong interest in music, film, and the arts.

followed by a 30-minute Q&A session with MacNamee and Bear. Admission is \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Masks are optional for all fully vaccinated audience members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made by calling 569-1212.

The region’s leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. For more information about the 2021 Lecture Series, or museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

An American Solo will be shown from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Wright Museum, 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. The film will be

“Norman was an interesting man who went on to earn a BFA and MFA in Art at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where he taught sculpture for 19 years,” said Mike Culver, executive director of The Wright.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 9

KENNETT
Field Hockey at Sanborn; 4
Girls’ Soccer vs. Pelham; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys’ Soccer at Hillsboro-Deering; 4
Golf at Plymouth; 4

Friday, Sept. 10

KENNETT
Boys’ Soccer at Pelham; 4
Football vs. Timberlane; 7
Volleyball vs. Belmont; 5:30
KINGSWOOD
Field Hockey vs. Souhegan; 7
Girls’ Soccer at Plymouth; 4
Volleyball vs. Con-Val; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls’ Soccer at Hillsboro-Deering; 4
Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:45

Saturday, Sept. 11

KENNETT
Cross Country at Great Glen; 10
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Soccer vs. Plymouth; 1
Cross Country at Oyster River; 10
Football at Plymouth; 2
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country at Great Glen; 10

Monday, Sept. 13

KENNETT
Boys’ Soccer at Berlin; 4
KINGSWOOD
Volleyball at Plymouth; 6
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Golf at John Stark; 4

Tuesday, Sept. 14

KENNETT
Field Hockey vs. Berlin; 4
Girls’ Soccer at Berlin; 4
Golf at St. Thomas; 3:30
KINGSWOOD
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys’ Soccer at Raymond; 4
Girls’ Soccer vs. St. Thomas; 4
Volleyball at Somersworth; 5:45

Wednesday, Sept. 15

KENNETT
Golf at Oyster River; 3:30
Volleyball vs. Kingswood; 6:15
KINGSWOOD
Volleyball at Kennett; 6:15
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Cross Country at Portsmouth Christian; 4
Golf at Belmont; 4
Unified Soccer at Laconia; 4

Thursday, Sept. 16

KENNETT
Field Hockey at Oyster River; 4:30
KINGSWOOD
Boys’ Soccer at Spaulding; 4
Girls’ Soccer vs. Spaulding; 5:30
Golf at Sagamore GC; 3:30
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Girls’ Soccer vs. Monadnock; 4
Volleyball vs. Campbell; 5:45

All schedules are subject to change.

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Irving Roberts Celebration of life

The family of Irving Roberts has made the very hard decision to cancel the planned celebration of life for Irving, scheduled for Saturday September 11th at the Catholic Church in Alton.

We have made this decision out an abundance of caution based on the current uptick in Covid19 cases locally and nationwide.

We hope that as time passes, we can meet with many of you and share stories about Irving.

*As he often said,
“in the good old days when things were bad”.*

***In peace and love to everyone,
Tom, Barbara, Shane, Christopher, and Daniel Edson***

KEEPING GOD’S CHILDREN WARM

Andrew Vazas/Wikimedia Commons

The Coat Rack at Saint Katharine Drexel provides warm coats, boots, shoes, and other clothing for children of all ages, free of charge. Some of the clothing has been donated; some has been purchased through the generosity of parishioners and friends.

To discuss your children’s clothing needs with Coat Rack Director Lise Patrick and her volunteer staff, visit the Parish Office any Monday morning between 10:00 and noon or call 603-767-3230 for an appointment.

Winter is coming and schools are reopening, so now is the time to make sure your children—God’s children—are warm and dry when the weather is not.

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Opinion

SECTION A, PAGE 4

THE BAYSIDER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

'Tis the season...for fairs

The first day of fall is just around the corner, and while we love the summer months, there is no season better than fall. One of the reasons for that is, of course, the slew of county fairs taking place all around us.

While entertainment and rides have evolved over the years, there is something so refreshingly simple about a fair that brings everyone down a few notches. When we remember why county fairs came to be, we are reminded of the simplicity that once was the way of life for our ancestors.

Each year, the fair served as a vehicle for farmers to show off their produce and livestock in various categories. As the years progressed, more activities of course took place, however at the core is farm life.

When walking around through the different exhibits, complete with crafts and baked goods, the feeling of down home, old fashioned living welcomes us like a warm morning sunrise. To make things even better, it is the one place where just about the entire community will venture off too, making for a grand reunion of sorts.

We cannot write about a fair, without talking about fair food. Each year, we tell ourselves the same thing — 'no fair food this year.' Or perhaps you tell yourself something completely different, such as 'I cannot wait for fried dough and maple syrup'. But the fact remains, you should not exit the fair gates without eating a caramel apple or a steak bomb. An honorable mention goes out to kettle corn, fresh lemonade, soft pretzels and nachos.

The music scene at the county fair tends to lean towards country. This is just fine with us, as it helps to set the perfect backdrop to our ears for watching a draft horse pull or a demolition derby.

There is never a dull moment at a fair, especially for youngsters. There are petting zoos, contests and plenty of stores selling anything you can think of. Funny thing about the shops, they seem to be selling the same things they had in stock for the past 25 years. Mirrors, with a horse pictured in the middle with the silver or gold trimmed frame, invisible ink, rabbit foot key chains and a plethora of leather goods.

The midway games are a treat. We never really could figure out the basketball hoop, although we know there's a trick to it. The dart game, where you send one, hopefully straight into a balloon is a blast, but again, there's a technique involved.

In the states, the first fair took place in Pittsfield, Mass. in 1807, and was organized by Franklin Watson. Eventually, it became known as the Berkshire Country Fair and is still running today.



Photo
Elissa Paquette

Quilter Mary Hunter chats with Cindy Barnard about her design process at the Tuftonboro Historical Society's Old Home Week market event on Saturday, Aug. 28.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

August

I'm sitting here, it's the week before Labor Day weekend, and my mind flashes me images from when I was growing up, where the last two weeks before Labor Day would be family vacation. My recollections of weeks spent down on Cape Cod are very few because I was like single digit years old. It was the '50s. Before the place got so crowded and overbuilt. I go there now and think, this isn't at all how I remember it. But then again, nothing is, is it?

There was a basketball hoop at the house, we'd drive to the beach and swim in a fresh water pond to wash off the salt before coming home. All my relatives would come and stay for a few days as it was a house big enough for that. We used to have crab traps and catch crabs in the river. They tell me that one day, I was fishing while they were crabbing, we only had three traps, and I caught a flying fish.

There are old pictures of how the beach used to be. There were no large hotels dominating the seashore. The beach just continued unobstructed by keep out signs and privacy fences where you were free to

walk till you decided to turn around and come back. It was nice. And the beach wasn't totally overcrowded with people either. Very laid back. Very relaxed,

After we stopped going there, I returned for a week with my Godfather and Grandmother who had rented a little cabin. I slept on the couch having not yet hit my growth spurt. I still fit on couches and could still touch my toes. Well one night we had a thunderstorm and everyone there was amazed that I slept through it. When I sleep, I usually don't wake up, except these days I do for bathroom calls. Ask my kids. They'd have all their friend wait till after I went to bed then they'd all show up and make any kind of ruckus and I'd just sleep through it.

The morning after that storm, as I was walking to the beach, I looked at all the wheels of the cars and noticed that there was sand marks half way up the tires. That means that there was enough rain coming down so fast that there was possibly eight inches of "flooding." And I missed it.

After the Cape, we would stay at a place on a lake and

were serenaded every night by thousands of critters singing in the trees. There was a hand pump that needed to get primed every time you needed water and a kitchen wood stove that took the chill off the morning and cooked breakfast. I think that's where I found my love for wood stoves.

When we went on vacation, we also took a vacation from our regular entertainment life which was basically TV. After supper we'd all get together and play cards. Rummy, Seven Up, Cribbage, Hearts. It was a wonderful time spent with Mom and Dad and my sisters where we were interacting instead of the normal just zombie watching the tube till bedtime.

During the day, we'd usually be outside fishing, swimming, hiking or shooting. But then there were in between times to read, something that I would never do, or some other individual by yourself stuff. One of these was solitary. Each one of us had our own deck of cards and we learned a number of different games to occupy our quiet time. We could brag about winning every once in a while, but as anyone who does sol-

itaire knows, there's lots of un-winning hands.

One of the games we played was called thirteen. You played it by putting up five piles of five cards and then taking pairs of cards that added to thirteen out. It was good for math, at least numbers adding to thirteen, jack, queen, king being 10, 11, 12 respectively. Aces were one. This game was more easily won and we could make a small competition out of trying to win with the most cards left in your hand.

I loved having the last two weeks of the summer being spent with my family. Most every family gathering has been totally trashed by this Covid epidemic. I've just continued to work like usual without a thought until today when I realized that this weekend is Labor Day weekend. I signed up late, but this weekend I'm heading up to my mountain top summer camp with all the other family campers to share this last bit of summer. I'll bring my deck of cards.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com



The Baysider

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Letters to the Editor

We are still sick

To the Editor:
Muslims to the rescue; Sharia law is coming to a town or county near you!

"Granny, get your Hijab ready." This is being brought to you by Extremist Evangelicals Christians; the proof is in the wounds being inflicted on Roe v. Wade, a fair and just law, if you will, a creator given right to choose that which we want for our own bodies. The only thing, in my opinion, that will stop this battle is if when, taking the choice of a woman

away from her, then she should have the right to do the same in-kind to a man. Thus having the power to take away a man's reproductive ability. Taking the choice away from the women should have the same impact on a man, any (one) man of her choosing. My prayer is, she will choose, a means of contraceptive, or make him wear one. Depraved individuals, in my ideal world would have been found out, by class peer review from day one, to the end of the educational experience and

beyond. We already do this, but it is not done by our peers; instead, our mentors, life coaches, all make the judgment of the us, and we graduate into life, some turn out bad and don't get it, a society means cooperation, not the "my rights" are better than yours.

Masks — everybody wears one, some on the outside and some on the inside. So, you do not want your child to have to wear one when in school. Fine. When they get sick, you should not be allowed to leave your job to care for that child,

your insurance should not be required to pay the healthcare cost of that sick child, hospitals should be able to turn you away. Since wearing a mask is the bare minimum of protection you can give, and you didn't even do that, why should society have to pick up your bill?

Political Republicans have lost their ethics, they have not lost their way. They know exactly what they are doing; they do not want to lead, they want to rule. To the end, at some point, we the people will

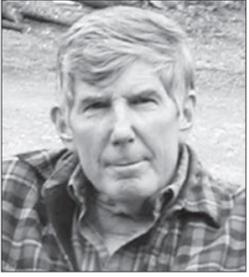
not. Please wake up; don't vote with them. Look where they stand with the climate! We may not have one someday. Keeping them in power at any level is becoming a real problem, since there seems to be a movement to end the only form of government I've known my whole life. A representative republic; do you really want one person making all the calls with no reins to whole back their more evil intentions. Because when you get a bad one, you can get a really bad one. Truth be

told, America was not made great again just look at the evacuation plan put in place when #45 announced we were leaving Afghanistan. Oh, you can't because there wasn't one. Here's another lemon; gotcha, Biden; another deal not made. Please wake up or get ready to bow to a loser.

John Henderson
Barnstead

North Country Notebook

A fascination with old maps, and questioning a dog's love



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

There's something about old maps. Once I've seen one, it's hard to stop studying it. North Pole, South Pole, all around the town--sorry, globe--it doesn't matter, because chances are that my reading has already taken me there.

Still, the reading only draws me into the vortex. If I stumble onto an old map that's even close to a place I've read about, I'm onto it--hooked near the right gill.

All of which is why I have to hie myself down to Plymouth before Sept. 17, which is the last day of an exhibit I've been wanting to get to since it opened in June. It's called "Wayfinding: Maps of the White Mountains," curated by Adam

Apt and Cynthia Cutting, with support from David Govatski.

During my time as the temporary steward of a regional institution, the Coös County Democrat, a big framed print of Leavitt's Map of the White Mountains (ca. 1860) hung in the front office. It was one of the first things customers would see, along with the wood stove and the cat.

One of the many interesting features on the map was a small rendering of the historic Thayer's Inn, in downtown Littleton, which still stands (President Ulysses Grant was a guest), and where I've spent many a night.

The floors squeak in Thayer's rooms, and some of the doors are specially fitted to almost trapezoidal frames, all traits of endearment to me. In that way, Thayer's reminds me of the Dix House at the Balsams. I've always been partial to the two front rooms on the second floor. From either, it's a short trip to the balcony, from which one can

regard the whole of Littleton's Main Street, and watch sidewalk patrons traipsing by below.

Until I get to Plymouth, I'll wonder if Leavitt's Map is among the collection. One of its scenes shows Colonel Whipple discharging a gun, and the caption says "Old Whipple is shooting a bear." The story, which I found in more detail elsewhere, was that Colonel Whipple had somehow become famous for this.

One of Colonel Whipple's descendants was right there walking around town during my first years in Lancaster, and snatched up the paper each week, so I had to be careful with that story.

(The exhibit features maps from 1667 to present, and related tools and paraphernalia. The museum, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, has a website, and information is also available from archivist and registrar Rebecca Enman at 535-3210)

+++++

My house is

dog-friendly, and over the course of a year I play host to quite a few dogs. During the usual sniff and greet that all dogs do, the respective owners preside over it all and exchange pleasantries. The dogs inevitably sort things out.

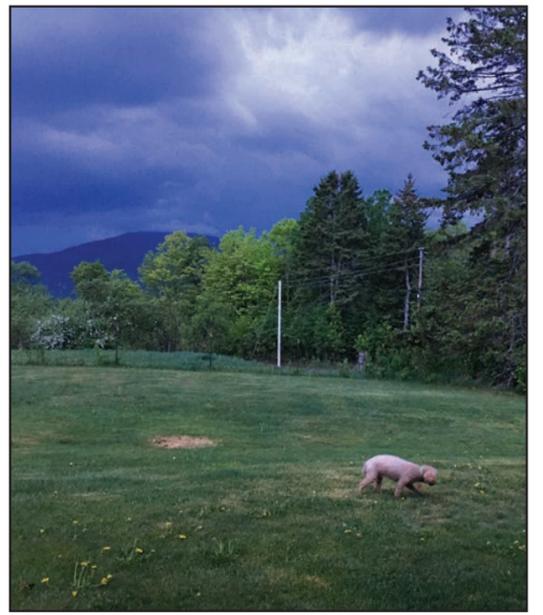
But why let sniffing dogs lie? For a good growling, snarling, and hair-standing session (and that's just the people, never mind the dogs), you can steer the conversation around to one of the age-old debates about our lovable canine companions.

You: "I've noticed how your pet Peeve wants to lick your hands and play fetch and chase you around with his chew-toy. Too bad it's all about food."

She: "It is not!"

You: "Uh, can we talk?"

And then, like a bulldozer digging itself ever-deeper into the sand, you drag up all the old arguments about how



JOHN HARRIGAN

Millie, who shamelessly worms her way into so many photographs, slinks off toward Sebago, trying to show that the circular patch of dead grass (it marks the septic tank lid) is not her fault.

a dog's alleged "love" is really, right down to basics, down deep (like the bulldozer, churning away), about food.

She, archly: "It's not!"

Many a dog, and numerous amused hangers-on, have heard all this, and we're all still man's best friends.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Good without God

BY LARRY SCOTT

Harvard University, founded in 1643 "to the glory of Christ," recently appointed a new head of Chaplains. But Greg Epstein, voted in by a majority of the University's forty chaplains, does not believe in God.

The author of, "Good Without God: What a Billion Nonreligious People Do Believe," was ordained in 2005 as a Humanist Rabbi by the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism. A graduate from the Harvard Divinity School with a Master of Theological Studies, Epstein has stated that while he is not anti-religious, "he is happy to work with the religious left to help beat off the fundamentalist religious right."

It is another sign of what is happening in America, a wake-up call pointing to where we are headed as a society. When the spiritual advisor to one of the most sophisticated student

bodies in the nation need not believe in God, you agonize for a society that has lost its way.

The evangelical community has been warning of this day, but no one seems to be listening. Our status as a nation has been questioned by our friends and challenged by our enemies, and we have disclosed to the world an embarrassing absence of old-fashioned guts to stand on principle and command respect.

Character, honesty, and integrity are becoming ever more difficult to find in America. The degeneration of the national psyche did not happen overnight. A generation of Americans, born and bred in the liberal '60's has taken the Bible from our schools, reframed the Christian roots on which this nation was established, and called for separation between the Church and government that is not supported by our Constitution.

And the fall-out has been astounding. Mar-

riage is no longer defined as a union between a man and a woman, our babies survive birth only at the choice of the mother, one's gender is by choice, and now, our religious leaders need not believe in God. And what can I say about our politicians? Although I seldom say anything about another man's sanity, I must admit Mr. Biden is pushing me. Hundreds of Americans, prevented from getting to the Kabul airport, and thousands of loyal Afghans whose life is now on the line, have been left behind in the precipitous pull out that has left America looking weak, vacillating, and irresponsible.

I am not sure Jesus had this day in mind, but you can now see how it will happen. "As it was in the days of Noah, so it will be at the coming of the Son of Man. ... people were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, up to the day Noah entered the ark" (Matt. 24:37-

38). And there is no end in sight. I have no clue where we are to see new signs of our national alienation from God, but I fear for the future of America. When the best leadership our nation has to offer is found in Washington luminaries like Joe Biden, Kamala Harris, and Nancy Pelosi, you know we are in deep trouble.

It is time for the evangelical community to speak up, stand out, and oppose in every way possible, the direction America has taken. I am a writer ... and I will give you my best take on what is happening ... but I fear I am but a "voice in the wilderness," on stand-by until America wakes up and decides this foolishness has gone far enough!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Gannon

Meet Gannon! This big doofus loves to play, go for walks and eat treats. He's an inexperienced fella who needs an experienced owner to help him lean his manners! Gannon isn't a big fan of other dogs or cats, so he's seeking to be the only pet in his new home. Because Gannon is inexperienced with petting and handling, and he's still learning to share his things, he will do best in a home without children. Gannon is currently being treated for a skin condition that may or may not resolve with his current treatment plan. His adopters should speak to their veterinarian, and be prepared for the possibility that Gannon will need to take medication or be on a prescription diet for the rest of his life.

If you are looking for a mature dog who needs help learning what love is really all about, then ask us about Gannon!



Meeko

Hello, my name is Meeko. I arrived at NH Humane as a stray and have bonded well with my friends here at NH Humane. I am a sweet and affectionate boy looking for a home to call mine. I would do well in most homes with proper introductions.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	365 Avery Hill Rd.	Mobile Home	\$63,933	Collett LT and Diane J. Collett	Thomas B. and Krista Nielsen
Alton	Drew Hill Road	Forest Use	\$315,000	Troy D. and Dena L. Busby	MCS Land Holdings LLC
Alton	56 Frohock Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$339,000	Paul H. & Sandra A. Lewis RET	David LaLama and Dawn M. Lama
Alton	122 Mitchell Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$199,000	Patrick J. and Nancy C. Kelly	Roland Brito and Joyce Travers-Brito
Alton	Ridge Road	Forest Use	\$80,000	RF Downing Homes LLC	Aaron F. and Deirdre M. Hann
Alton	16 Southview Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$424,533	George J. Lacasse	Lambert Fiscal Trust and Peter Lambert
Alton	N/A (Lot 87e)	N/A	\$125,000	Jeanne C. Kurrle	Stephen B. Hicks RET
Barnstead	Beauty Hill Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$80,000	Efegenia Topouzoglou	Joshua L. Clements
Barnstead	34 Lincoln Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$280,000	Lynn M. Kozlowski	Tavis P. Gibbons
Barnstead	1 Maple St.	Industrial Use	\$345,000	Stephen W. Winchester Trust	Bergeron Fiscal Trust and Michael R. Bergeron
Barnstead	74 Millsfield Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$253,933	Deirdre L. Carter	Kristin E. Soule
Barnstead	634 New Rd.	Residential Open Land	\$335,000	TK Enterprise LLC	Sean M. Gregory
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$156,000	Vernon C. Hipkiss Estate and Seneca Hipkiss	JBC LLC
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$540,000	Magdalene M. Gribble and Dennis R. Wishart	Georgia M. Nicholls
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$20,000	Barbara Derosa	John and Sharon Laliberte
New Durham	Lions Camp Pride Way	N/A	\$91,200	GGE Land Associates LLC	Douglas and Cheryl Gault

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Author Dodie Stephens honors father's years of service

WOLFEBORO — One aspect that makes the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro so special are the stories behind historical artifacts in its collection.

research the stories behind artifacts, while other items come with stories," noted Executive Director Mike Culver.

The latter scenario describes a recent donation by Dodie Stephens, a

former docent of 19 years at The Wright. Her donation includes notebooks and letters among other items that belonged to her father, Captain William Ross Beal, who served in WWII.

"My father came from a family of well-drillers in Brewster, N.Y.," said Stephens, who said he and his convoy, stationed in Casablanca following Pearl Harbor, were tasked with drilling wells for both American and British troops.

She said her father's job was "a huge responsibility" because the troops could not move on without water.

"I think it is very important for people to know the importance of fresh water," said Stephens. "There was no bottled water industry at the time. Just the idea of having to put these drilling machines on a ship is daunting to me."

She recounted the story of her father in her book, *Water for the Troops, Evacuation Hospitals and Air Fields*. She used several of the artifacts donated to help tell her father's story.

"What I really worked on was two tiny notebooks that my father used to record each well that he installed with his crew overseas," she said. "They are very small with really tiny print. I needed a magnifying glass to read them."

In addition to notebooks detailing the wells drilled by her father, Stephens donated 240 letters written by him. She said she decided to donate them when her mother downsized and moved into a smaller house.

"Some letters didn't survive her move—there were probably hundreds more," she said. "Though they are not all on display at the museum, they are all at the museum."

She also donated some of her father's official papers, one of which she found "interesting."

"It was an official letter saying that my father had a special dispensation for having dentures because you were not normally allowed in the service with false teeth," she explained.

Located on the first floor of the Wright Museum, Beal's display features several pictures, including a photo of the Sultan of Morocco who "appreciated having a well drilled" because there was no fresh water there.

As for her thoughts on The Wright, she cit-

ed her fondness for the Time Tunnel, which takes visitors through each year of World War II in conjoined rooms.

"It is fantastic—it covers everything," said Stephens, who received multiple awards for her hard work during her time at The Wright.

"In 2003, museum Founder David Wright gave me the Voice of the Museum Award for being a docent there," she added. "In 2017, I got the Lifetime Award for my service at The Wright."

Culver added, "Dodie has for so many years made numerous contributions to the Museum, as a docent and volunteer, and now the gift of her father's materials. We are thankful for her donation, which will interest and inspire visitors of all ages."

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. To learn more about the museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

ALTON — Summer Reading 2021 at the Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton - We would like to thank everyone who took part in this year's Summer Reading Program, "Tails and Tales," through keeping and submitting reading logs, volunteering, or offering monetary support. Readers of all ages were welcome to take part in the five-week program by reading, attending programs, or enjoying take-and-make crafts. As always, reading together as a family was encouraged. This year's summer reading program was sponsored by the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, the Friends of the Gilman Library, and the New Hampshire State Library.

The Friends of the Gilman Library provided the raffle prizes; four canvas bags packed with treasures centered around this year's theme. Readers earned raffle tickets for time spent reading and extra tickets for bringing in a stuffed animal or picture of their fuzzy buddies. Eighty people submitted reading logs, enjoyed at least 1,012 books, spent approximately 2,207 hours reading. Congratulations to our lucky winners Justine Gengras, Kendra Kanter, Madison Morrell, and Jessica Rowell.

In celebration of summer reading and in keeping with the program theme, over 100 people attended two very special programs that were sponsored by the Alton Centennial Rotary Club in celebration of summer reading. On July 21, Storyteller Simon Brooks presented a fun, lively, and imaginative program featuring folktales and fairytales as only he can tell them. If you missed this wonderful program you can check out some of his stories, offered in CD format, here at the library.

On July 28, we welcomed Wildlife Encounters and were introduced to new fuzzy buddy friends. Attendees learned lots of fun facts about Trevor the Toad, Sophie the Parrot, Alex the black-tailed prairie dog, Shelby the African tortoise, and more!

Great Job summer readers, see you next year, Happy Reading!



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Hazardous waste collection in Alton Saturday

ALTON — For the convenience of Alton folks, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) is coming to the Alton Transfer Station. The LRHHPF will hold the regular 2nd Saturday in September satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton Transfer Station, 74 Hurd Hill Rd., from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 11.

Oil-based paint, automotive fluids, poisons, pool chemicals, pesticides, cleaning products, and flammable items are accepted. Please see the flyer at the Transfer Station for a more detailed list when picking up a free hazardous waste pass (different from a dump sticker).

Call 651-7530 with any questions. The third Saturday of the month collection will be held as usual in Wolfeboro, July 18, 404 Beech Pond Rd. As a member community, Alton is welcome there as well.



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JOSHUA SPAULDING

DENNIS SIMPSON led the Prospect Mountain boys at the Early Bird Invitational.



VERONICA DOWD was the top Prospect girl during last week's meet at Gunstock.

Prospect boys and girls fifth at Early Bird Invitational

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain cross country team made the short trip to Gilford on Thursday, Sept. 2, to open the new season.

The Timber Wolves competed at the Early Bird Invitational, hosted by Gilford High School at Gunstock Mountain Resort. Prospect Mountain's boys and girls both finished in fifth place for the day, with Newfound winning the boys' race and Hopkinton winning the girls' race.

For the Timber Wolf boys, Dennis Simpson paced the way, finishing in a time of 20:47 for 15th place.

Deuce Smith was next, finishing in 20th place in a time of 21:49 and Joey Howlett took 27th place overall with a time of 22:20.

Ethan Pursley finished in a time of 23:21 for 34th place and Liam White rounded out the field of Timber Wolves with a time of 25:42 for 60th place.

Veronica Dowd led the Prospect girls, finishing with a time of 24:49 for 13th place overall.

Hannah Capsalis was right behind her teammate, finishing in 14th place with a time of 24:51 and Amber Fernald was 44th in 30:46.

Eve Roberge ran to 45th place in a time of 31:01 and Jillian Simpson rounded out the scoring with a time of 33:33 for 57th place.

Emily Seigler was 59th in 33:53 and Charlize Locke finished out the Timber Wolf team with a time of 34:20 for 60th place overall.

Prospect is slated to compete at the Great Glen Invitational at the Mount Washington Auto Road on Saturday, Sept. 11, and then competes at Portsmouth Christian Academy on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

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



JOEY HOWLETT has a little fun for the camera during the Early Bird Invitational last Thursday.



HANNAH CAPSALIS was second for the Timber Wolves in the first meet of the season.



20 years ago, on September 11, 2001, terrorists attacked our democracy.

Let us remember those who lost their lives on that fateful day.

8 months ago, on January 6, 2021, terrorists attacked our democracy.

Let us protect our democracy from all who seek to destroy it, whether from outside or from within.



Paid for by Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton
Jane Westlake, Treasurer

Knight boys looking to surprise in Division II

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' soccer team, despite being young, returns a solid amount of varsity experience to the field.

"Overall the team looks to build on last year's season," said coach Erik Nelson. "Despite being a young team, this squad has decent varsity experience."

The Knight coach

pointed out that the kids have been taking fitness and weight room conditioning seriously and it has shown in terms of their strength and skill on the field.

The Knights will be led by senior captains Carter Morrissey at defensive midfield, Declan Sluss at center back and Gabe Arinello at outside midfield. The Knights will also be welcoming back juniors Brayden Rapoza at attacking mid-

field, assistant captain Caleb Russo at goaltender, James Yarling at outside back and Jonathan Hossack, also at outside back. Returning as sophomores are Dom Alberto at striker, Noah Silva at center midfield, Vinny Butka at attacking midfield and Healy Larson as the backup goaltender.

"We hope to surprise the league and defy expectations this year with a playoff run and

are excited for this season as well as the next two seasons as this team continues to grow and gain more experience," Nelson said, noting this is his fourth year at the helm of the Knights and he has been with the seniors since their freshmen campaign.

After last year's unusual season, the Knights will be returning to a regular Division II schedule, with two games each with Spauld-

ing and Kennett and single games with Souhegan, Merrimack Valley, Stevens, Oyster River, Plymouth, Milford, ConVal, Pembroke, Sanborn, Pelham, Coe-Brown and John Stark.

The season began with a double-overtime loss to Souhegan last Friday, Aug. 27. Nelson noted that the Knights dominated the contest but were unable to get anything in the goal. Additionally, a couple of

key players missed out on overtime due to the heat.

Next up, Kingswood is hosting Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. and visits Spaulding on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m.

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

Knight golfers open season at Indian Mound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

OSSIPEE — The Kingswood golf team made its season debut on Thursday, Sept. 2, and did so in a unique way, taking to the course at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee for the first time.

"Indian Mound and Jonathan Rivers were so welcoming and set the course up for a good match," said Kingswood coach Jeremy Fuller. "Regrettably, we suffered three losses at the hands of Oyster River, Windham and Portsmouth.

"I expect all three of those teams to be fighting for the top position all year long," Fuller continued. "They are all very strong top to bottom."

Kingswood finished with a 211, which was

just three strokes behind Portsmouth at 208, while Oyster River and Windham tied at 196, with the Bobcats winning the tiebreaker to take the match.

Henry Saunders had a great day out of the top spot for Kingswood, finishing with medalist honors with a 38. He had a birdie on the first hole, but a shot into the bunker on the eighth hole and a difficult lie resulted in him not posting a really low score.

Tyler Sprince, playing out of the third spot in the lineup, finished with a 39 to place second for Kingswood while fellow senior Mike Palmer finished with a 41 out of the second spot in the lineup. Sprince strung together four pars and also started strong with a birdie on the first hole.

"Mike is striking the ball well and strives to get better every practice," Fuller said. "I have been impressed with Tyler's driving early in the season."

Will Crane finished with a 45 from the seventh spot and Brady Clarke shot a 48 from the fifth spot to round out the scoring for the Knights. Christos Zavvas finished with a 49 from the fourth spot and Will Danais shot the same

from the sixth spot and Matt Jacobs rounded out the field of Knights with a 52 from the eighth spot.

The Knights will be hosting a meet at Kingswood Golf Club in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and will be at Sagamore Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 16.

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



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Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, www.befreechurch.net.

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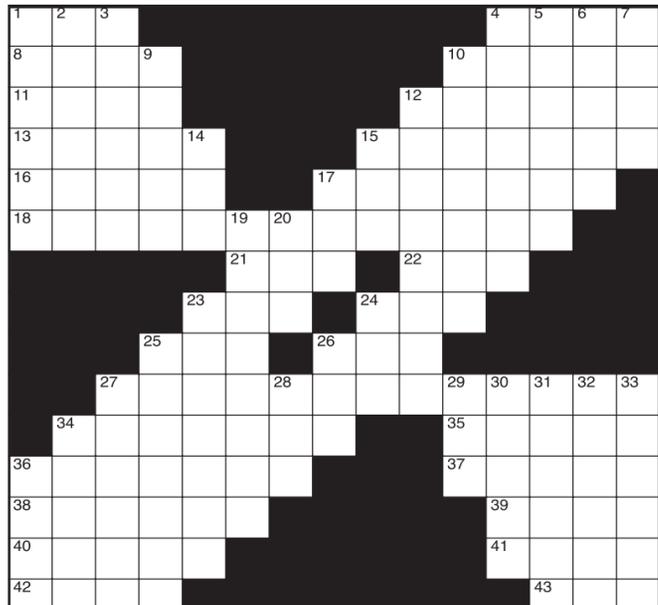
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TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
- It governs Federer and Nadal's sport
 - Golden apple tree
 - Central Mexican river
 - Horn
 - Egg-shaped
 - With tooth
 - French modernist painter
 - Disprove
 - Painful intestinal obstruction
 - Baby shoes
 - Make the grade
 - Type of screen
 - Christian fraternal organization
 - (abbr.)
 - Computer giant
 - When you hope to get there
 - Corporate executive title (abbr.)
 - Shout of welcome or farewell
 - Imaginary awards for good deeds
 - A citizen of Iran
 - It can be sounded
 - Making dirty
 - Romanian city
 - Baking ingredient
 - Share a common boundary with
 - Succulent plants
 - Penny

- Jr. U.S. Senator Paul
 - "Laurie Partridge" actress Susan
- DOWN**
- A type of bomb
 - Pacific island country
 - Earth is one
 - A place to gather around
 - Expressed opposite views
 - Group that lives near Siberia
 - Ore deposit
 - Language related to Eskimo
 - Narrative piece of music
 - The distance covered by normal stride
 - Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)
 - Mathematical term (abbr.)
 - Popular beer
 - Jabbing
 - Historic Swedish castle
 - Humorous expressions
 - Christmas and New Year's Day each have one
 - Filled up
 - Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)
 - One of British descent
 - A way to get at
 - Food-related allergic reaction
 - Group of arteries near the pelvis
 - Picked up
 - Being three in one
 - Obscene
 - Dravidian language
 - Growl

SKIN CONDITIONS WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

SKIN CONDITIONS WORD SEARCH

ACNE, ATHLETE'S FOOT, BACTERIA, CANDIDA, CARCINOMA, DRYNESS, ECZEMA, HIVES, ITCHY, MELANOMA, MOLES, PIGMENTATION, POISON IVY, PSORIASIS, PUSTULES, RASHES, ROSACEA, SCALY, SEBORRHEIC, SHINGLES, STEROIDS, SUNBURN, VITILIGO, WARTS

This Week's Answers

SOCCER

(continued from Page A1)

Perrin McLeod made a nice defensive stop on Riley while Dore and Locke teamed up for another chance that Bivens stopped. Jewell and Ronan Taylor missed connections on a bid and Waldron had a nice clear on a cross by Locke.

Belmont had a corner kick that Vaughn sent wide of the net. Prospect came back with bids from Joe Deane, one that was stopped by Bivens and another cross that just missed Locke. Austin Perrault had a cross for the Timber Wolves that Berry cleared and Owen Waldron had a late bid for the Raiders that Capsalis stopped to close out the first half with Prospect up 1-0.

Prospect had a corner early in the second half, but Berry was able to head the ball out of the zone. Dore had a head shot go wide of the net and McLeod made a nice defensive stop on Montoya. Belmont also had a corner kick, with Jewell heading the ball on net, but Capsalis made the save.

Belmont pulled even with 29:23 to go, as Fysh was able to slip the ball past Capsalis as he charged out of the net and it didn't take long for the Raiders to take the lead, as just more than four minutes later, Vaughn struck the ball past the Prospect keeper for the 2-1 lead.

Cox sent a nice ball up to Locke, but his bid was stopped by Bivens. Riley had a direct kick for the Raiders that Capsalis stopped and Deane had a shot that went off the post for the Timber Wolves. Bivens made a couple more saves, one on a bid from Locke and another on a Deane shot. Dore and Locke continued to pressure with chances, but could not get the ball past the Belmont keeper.

The Timber Wolves were able to pull even with just more than eight minutes to go in the game, as Locke hustled to get to the ball and sent a cross in front. The ball deflected off of a Belmont defender and into the net, pulling Prospect even at two.

Deane then sent a shot off the post, Dore had a shot go high and Stockman had a bid that Bivens denied, sending the game to a 10-minute overtime period.

DeJager and Dore just missed teaming up on a bid early in the extra frame and Belmont had bids go wide from Taylor and Liam Waldron.

However, with just less than four minutes gone in the extra time, Locke was able to capitalize on a bad pass in the defensive zone, got past the defenders and around the charging Bivens, burying the ball in the net for the 3-2 win for the Timber Wolves.

"We're going to make mistakes, we just have to make sure we're building off of them," Halvorsen said. "I am happy with the effort and with what we did today."

"It was a full team effort today," he added. "We used everyone off the bench, we had multiple scorers, I like to see that."

"We're young, so we're going to have those learning curve moments," Foley said. "So, when we get the opportunities to put the game away, we have got to do it."

"Nothing is ever handed to you in this division," the Belmont coach continued. "We took some hits today, but we just have to continue to make progress game to game."

Belmont was slated to be hosting St. Thomas after deadline Tuesday, will be hosting Trinity on Friday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m. and will be hosting White Mountains on Wednesday, Sept. 15, also at 4 p.m.

Prospect was in action after deadline at Monadnock on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and will be at Hillsboro-Deering today, Sept. 9, and at Raymond on Tuesday, Sept. 14, both with 4 p.m. starts.

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



PERRIN MCLEOD of Prospect Mountain slides in to try and knock the ball away from Belmont's Juan Montoya in action last week.

Knight runners open the season at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Kingswood cross country boys made the trip to the other side of Lake Winnepesaukee for the Early Bird Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 2. The Knights competed at Gunstock Mountain Resort against teams from around the Lakes Region and beyond.

The Knight boys finished in ninth place overall, with Lou Arinello pacing the way for the Knights with a time of 22:10 for 24th place.

Warren Blaney ran to 38th place with a time of 24:08 and Matthew Perkins was 45th overall with a time of 24:21.

Tyler Olkkola finished in a time of 25:17 for 54th place and Adrian McCallister rounded out the field of Knights with a time of 29:05 for 75th place.

Newfound took the overall team win for the boys, while Gilford's Patrick Gandini cruised to the win and led his team to second place.

The Knights are slated to compete at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch on Saturday, Sept. 11.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LOU ARINELLO led the way for the Kingswood boys at Gunstock last week.



MATTHEW PERKINS climbs a hill at Gunstock during the Early Bird Invitational.



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Big third quarter leads Knights over Eagles



JOSHUA SPAULDING

KINGSWOOD'S ERIN MEYER tries to knock the ball away from Kennett's Jordan Meier in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood duo of Erin Meyer and Ana Ekstrom were too much for the Kennett field hockey team to contain when the two teams met in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Meyer and Ekstrom combined to score four goals altogether as the Knights scored three unanswered goals in the third period on the way to a 4-1 win over the defending Division II champions.

"Such a great way to start a season," said Kingswood coach Kaitlin Reilly. "They put all the pieces together and brought the intensity.

"I think they felt as the connections were linking with each other, the combinations, they can finish," the Knight coach continued. "That energy was just rising

and they were able to put it together."

"We're piecing things together," said Kennett coach Cassie Daley, whose team was missing a starter and returned only two starters from last season's championship team. "We're going to bounce back.

"I think, because they went undefeated last year, they think the season is over," she continued. "It's one loss, it's not over."

Meyer had a couple of early bids, including the first two corners of the game, but the Eagles held tight, with keeper Madison Walcott holding the line. Kennett's Tessa Capazzoli turned in a nice defensive stop on Fallon Peacock and Hailey Kelly had a nice defensive stop at the other end. Kennett had a late corner that Knight keeper Carrigan Williams stopped. Perhaps

the best chance of the quarter came late when Meyer made a steal and broke in, but Walcott made the save and held tight on the rebound.

Kingswood scored in the first four minutes of the second quarter, as Ekstrom put a shot on net that Walcott stopped, but Meyer was able to put home the rebound for the 1-0 lead.

Kennett tied the game with 5:57 to go in the first half, as Vivian Robber-Carpenter put the ball in the net. Rachael and Sarah Paraskos had nice defensive stops for Kingswood and Peacock and Ekstrom teamed up on a bid that was stopped by Walcott. Ekstrom made a nice through pass that just missed Meyer and the Eagle defense stopped another Meyer bid to close the half.

Kingswood scored three minutes into the second half, as Ekstrom



ANA EKSTROM of Kingswood reaches in to get the ball away from Kennett's Remi Snowdon.

ripped the ball home on a corner for the 2-1 lead. Both teams continued to have chances but it was Kingswood scoring again, as Meyer scored with 8:12 to go in the third quarter on a feed from Peacock. Kingswood had a corner that was denied and Kennett had a couple chances from Veronica Carboni and Allie Hussey.

With 4:58 to go, Kingswood scored again, as Ekstrom sent a pass ahead to Meyer, who then fed it back to Ekstrom, who buried the shot for the 4-1 lead. Kingswood had a later corner that Emilia Galimberti sent on net

and Peacock had a shot go wide of the net.

Both teams had chances in the fourth quarter, but nothing found its way into the net and Kingswood took the 4-1 win.

Reilly noted that Williams, who is new to Kingswood after transferring from Laconia, has stepped into a big role for her new team.

"She came to practice this summer, we are lucky and grateful to have her," Reilly said. "She gels with this team on and off the field."

Daley is aware that her girls are going to face everyone's best this season.

"Everybody is going to be gunning for us (as champions), we have to be ready for it," Daley said. "We have things to work on, but I think we played well. Kingswood is always a great game."

Kennett will be in action today, Sept. 9, at Sanborn, will be hosting Berlin on Tuesday, Sept. 14, both at 4 p.m. and will be at Oyster River on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Kingswood will be hosting Souhegan on Friday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Knight golfers open season at Indian Mound

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

OSSISPEE — The Kingswood golf team made its season debut on Thursday, Sept. 2, and did so in a unique way, taking to the course at Indian Mound Golf Club in Ossipee for the first time.

"Indian Mound and Jonathan Rivers were so welcoming and set the course up for a good match," said Kingswood coach Jeremy Fuller. "Regrettably, we suffered three losses at the hands of Oyster River, Windham and Portsmouth.

"I expect all three of those teams to be fighting for the top position all year long," Fuller continued. "They are all very strong top to bottom."

Kingswood finished with a 211, which was just three strokes behind

Portsmouth at 208, while Oyster River and Windham tied at 196, with the Bobcats winning the tiebreaker to take the match.

Henry Saunders had a great day out of the top spot for Kingswood, finishing with medalist honors with a 38. He had a birdie on the first hole, but a shot into the bunker on the eighth hole and a difficult lie resulted in him not posting a really low score.

Tyler Sprince, playing out of the third spot in the lineup, finished with a 39 to place second for Kingswood while fellow senior Mike Palmer finished with a 41 out of the second spot in the lineup. Sprince strung together four pars and also started strong with a birdie on the first hole.

"Mike is striking the ball well and strives to

get better every practice," Fuller said. "I have been impressed with Tyler's driving early in the season."

Will Crane finished with a 45 from the seventh spot and Brady Clarke shot a 48 from the fifth spot to round out the scoring for the Knights. Christos Zavas finished with a 49 from the fourth spot and Will Danais shot the same from the sixth spot and Matt Jacobs rounded out the field of Knights with a 52 from the eighth spot.

The Knights will be hosting a meet at Kingswood Golf Club in Wolfeboro on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and will be at Sagamore Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 16.

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

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