

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2024

GILFORD, N.H.

A legacy of music and education

GHS band to play new piece honoring late director



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Composer Brian Story works with Gilford High School band students on a song he was commissioned to compose paying tribute to the late band director John Beyrent.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD – John Beyrent served as Gilford High School’s band director touched the lives of many students. Shortly after his passing his memory will sound out

in the GHS auditorium in the form of new concert piece commissioned for and by former students with members of the current band helping with the composition process.

The GHS Band will

perform a new composition that was commissioned in John’s memory during the Monster Band Concert on Thursday, May 9 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Beyrent served as the GHS band director for 18

years. He passed away in November of 2023, leaving behind a musical, educational, and personal legacy in the hearts of many.

John’s former student and former daughter-in-law Lyvie Beyrent now

serves as the GHS band director herself.

“I with his family thought it would be a great way to celebrate his life by having a piece written,” Lyvie said. “At the same time John was a big advocate for music

education and teaching students. What a great collaboration it would be for the students to work on a commission piece.”

Musician and composer Brian Story, one of

SEE LEGACY, PAGE A9

BES working toward special meeting for building expansion

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

BARNSTEAD – The Space Needs Committee for Barnstead Elementary School recently reconvened and is planning public information sessions leading up to a design and possible special district meeting for a school expansion project.

Last year the school district proposed an article that would appropriate \$23,398,200 to create an addition to the building that will include a gym, additional classroom space, unified arts programs, and science labs. This article was contingent on the school receiving \$10,210,940 in State Building Aid to cover around 45 percent of the cost and bonding the remaining \$13,187,260.

In 2023, the state no-
SEE EXPANSION, PAGE A9

Early deadlines for Memorial Day

The offices of the Gilford Steamer will be closed Monday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our May 30 edition still arrives in subscribers’ mail boxes on schedule, the submission deadline for any press releases and letters to the Editor intended for publication that week has been moved up one business day, to Thursday, May 23 at 4 p.m. Submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Prospect tennis girls get back to work

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON – The Prospect Mountain girls’ tennis team got back to work last week, dropping a trio of matches, including a rare Saturday afternoon tilt.

The week started with a trip to St. Thomas, where the Timber Wolves dropped a 7-2 decision to the Saints. Erin Rawnsley got the win in the top spot in the lineup by a score of 8-4, while Shannon Kelley fell 9-7 at number two, Laney Henry lost 8-1 in the third spot, Maddie Miller dropped an 8-0 decision in the fourth spot, Mercedes LaFlamme lost 8-2 at number five and Sarah Lewis fell 8-2 in the sixth spot.

In doubles play,
SEE TENNIS, PAGE A10



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Shannon Kelley picked up wins in singles and doubles in Saturday’s match against St. Thomas.



Erin Rawnsley got a win in doubles during Saturday’s match against St. Thomas.

Meetinghouse Restoration Committee’s Spring Fling returns May 19

BY CATHY ALLYN
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM – “We hadn’t planned that it would be an annual event, but everyone who came last year asked that we hold it again.”

So says a member of the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse Restoration Committee (MRC) about the Spring Fling held at the Meetinghouse.

The living history event last year was a true celebration of colonial springtime activities, with oxen, sheep herding demonstrations, displays, music, wool spinners with historic spinning wheels, and a kids’ craft.

The 2024 version of the free community event takes place on Sunday, May 19 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. on the Meetinghouse grounds at 207 Old Bay Rd.

“This year, we’ve added another layer to all of the fun,” MRC member Ellen Phillips said. “We’re featuring some elements of indigenous life right beside colonial life.”

In fact, the full name of this year’s event is Colonial/Indigenous Life Ways Side by Side, highlighting similarities and differences between children’s games, food production, and domestic activities.

“It’s definitely an active, hands-on event,” Phillips said.

Youngsters will enjoy the competition of physical games such as sack, three-legged, wheelbarrow and relay races, along with leapfrog, all familiar to colonial era children. The races will be organized by the New Durham and Farmington Parks and Recreation Departments and will take place between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. No registration is necessary.

More low-key colonial games such as jack-

SEE FLING, PAGE A8

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Ivy's Paint Party
Join instructor Ivy Walters in a group painting party on Saturday, June 8 from 1-3 p.m. at the Pearson Road Community Center. A fun Saturday for people of all ages. Local teenage artist from Social Butterfly Art, will lead participants through the painting of a sunset lake view with vibrant colors. Scene includes lake view, mountains, trees and flowers. \$25 per person. See a photo of the canvas painting on the Parks and Recreation Department Facebook Page. Register by May 31 at 603-875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov. If you are not able to attend you can see Ivy and her handmade artistic creations at the Old Home Week Craft Fair in Alton Bay Aug. 10 & 11.

Summer Vacation-Boston Zoo Trip

The Alton and New Durham Parks and Recreation Departments are sponsoring a trip to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston on Tuesday, June 25. Alton Students in grades 2-8 are invited to join Alton Parks and Recreation Staff in exploring this fun zoo which includes a playground, carousel, animal exhibits like the red panda, sloth, giraffe and much more. Adults of all ages are invited to join in the fun too, and explore the zoo on their own. Bus leaves New Durham Element-

ary School at 8:30 a.m. sharp, please arrive by 8:15 a.m. to check in. Bus returns to New Durham Elementary School at 5 p.m. \$21 pp, includes zoo admission and student supervision. Bring a bag lunch and be ready for a great day. Register at alton.nh.gov. Space is limited, sign up early to guarantee a place. Contact parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov for more information.

Learn To Play Pickleball- Free Clinic

Join the Learn to Play Pickleball Free Clinic on Tuesday, June 11 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Liberty Tree Park Courts located on Route 140 for ages 13 and up. The Clinic is hosted by Alton and New Durham Parks and Recreation Departments. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if needed. Space is limited, register early at alton.nh.gov or ndpark-sandrec.com.

Community Clothing Swap

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is coordinating a free Community Clothing Swap where residents can drop off clothes in good condition to pass along to others. Donated clothes can be dropped off at the Parks and Recreation office- 328 Main St., Monday- Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. before May 20. The Community

Clothing Swap will take place at the Pearson Road Community Center on Saturday, June 1 from 8 a.m.-noon. The donated clothes will be displayed and available for people to pick up and reuse. This event is free and is an effort to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Alton Town Wide Yard Sale

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 1, 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 603-875-0109 or parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov before May 20 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 28.

Guided Meditation with Instructor Karen Kharitonov

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department and Friends of the Gilman Library are sponsoring a Guided Meditation Class on Thursday, May 9 from 6:30-7:15 p.m. at the Gilman Library, Agnes Thompson Meeting Room. The program is free, donations are greatly appreciated to support local charities. For more information, contact Alton Parks and Recreation at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

Pilates Classes in Alton Bay- Tuesdays and Thursdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Pilates classes at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. with certified instructor Donna Lee. All level adults are welcome for a full body, low impact class that will improve muscle tone, flexibility, balance and strength. Pre-registration is \$10 per class or \$15 drop in. Bring a mat and water. For more information/register contact Donna at breathepilates1@yahoo.com or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Weight Training Classes- Mondays and Wednesdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Weight Training Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for adults of all ages and abilities. Learn new exercises and build strong muscles and bones, increase flexibility and develop better balance. Bring light hand weights, a mat and water. For more information, contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109. Try a class for free. \$20 per month/session or \$5 drop in.

GMS theater presenting "13" this month



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Students from Gilford Middle School rehearse for their coming production of "13, Jr."

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD – A youth version of the popular musical "13" will be brought to life by Gilford Middle School students later this month.

GMS theater will present "13, Jr." on May 30 through June 1 with middle schoolers presenting a show about characters and themes close to their age. In "13," Evan's mom takes him from New York to a small town in Indiana right before his Bar Mitzvah. He finds himself trying to make new friends and invite the most popular kids in school to his special party.

Director Matt Demko said the Junior edition of the play was released this year for middle school aged audiences and he really wanted to get on this.

"We wanted to do a show about middle school kids," Demko said. "I really like the story of it where a kid realizes that being popular is bit the biggest thing and makes a self discovery journey right through the show."

Demko said this is the third time he has directed a version of this show.

"I love the music and I love the story," he said.

There are two casts for the show with only a few students performing in both.

"We've got a nice mix of returning people and we've got some new people for the show," Demko said.

He said the students have been working hard on this production.

This is the school's second musical this year following this fall's production of "SpongeBob the Musical." Demko said they are aiming to make the sets and costumes a little simpler for this show.

As the show takes place in a modern middle school, the students themselves will be responsible for their own costumes. Parent volunteer Karen Madon will be helping with the costuming.

Student Sophia Co-meau, who plays Lucy, will also be helping with the production.

A number of Gilford High School students and a few alumni will also be helping with the production. Hunter Bell will be doing music

direction. Anya Bourgeois will be doing choreography with Heidi Noyes-Bourgeois. Charli Eddy and Kendall Madon will be working on two of the numbers and alumnus Marena Beale will be working on this as well.

"We're all working together on this and it's really fun," Demko said.

"13, Jr." will take the stage at the Gilford High School Auditorium on May 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. and June 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra salutes Sinatra



COURTESY

Crooner Michael Gallagan performs Frank Sinatra's classic hits with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra on May 18 and 19.

MEREDITH — "Sinatra!" One word says it all.

Join us for the finale of the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra's spectacular 2023-2024 season! On Saturday, May 18 at 7 p.m., we'll be at the Colonial Theatre in Laconia, and on Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m., catch us at the Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

Get ready for "Sinatra!" - a journey through the timeless songs of Frank Sinatra, brought to life by the extraordinary vocalist Michael Gallagan. Let Michael's Sinatra-esque vocal style, accompanied by lush orchestral and big-band arrangements (many by the incomparable Nelson Riddle), transport you with classics like "A Foggy Day," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Summer Wind," "Our Love is Here to Stay," "My Way" and more. It's a concert you won't want to end!

Michael Gallagan, a long-time featured artist with LRSO, returns to captivate audiences once again with his stunning Sinatra tribute, reprising his 2017 sold-out performances. Having graced symphony halls and professional musical theatre productions, Michael is a fan favorite throughout New En-

gland.

These May concerts mark the culmination of our brilliant 2023-2024 season, and tickets are going fast - we're already more than 50 percent sold out! Buy your tickets soon at www.LRSO.org to witness the magic of Sinatra performed by the talented musicians of the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. And a helpful tip: we suggest you do not search the web for "LRSO tickets" but instead visit www.LRSO.org directly. Many unauthorized third party ticket Web sites have emerged that charge excessive fees.

We extend our gratitude to all our patrons for their unwavering support, keeping orchestral music alive and thriving in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Stay tuned for the announcement of next year's season our mailing list at www.LRSO.org or following us on Facebook/LRSO1 and Instagram/LRSO.NH. And please, spread the word - put LRSO at the top of your "things to do in the Lakes Region" list!

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a 501c3 non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing more than 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For over 47 years the Orchestra has been focused on showcasing young talent and providing a venue for local musicians to perform classical to contemporary orchestral music, all in the valued community setting of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

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Kingswood senior prepares for national competition

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School senior Wyatt Brown stands by his award winning metal sculpture in the lobby of the Lakes Region Technology Center, located at the Kingswood Complex. A brook trout leaps from a decayed log in a riverbed for a fly, its sleek body shining in the light. Brown recently won a gold medal in the state USA Skills competition, earning the privilege to compete at the national level in Atlanta, June 24 – 29. He's developed a portfolio of photographs of the work in progress over the last two months to aid in his presentation to the judges.

The first page of Brown's portfolio features a photo of him at

eight years old, proudly holding up his catch, a 30" trout. He recalls he was with his Mom and Dad fishing in Sargent's Pond. To top that off, it brought him the prize of a race bike. That memory was the inspiration of the sculpture before him today.

He admits the process has been stressful at times. Each step brought his vision closer to life, but when you're working in metal, it's not easy to undo a mistake. And timelines were pressing. A goalie on the Kingswood Lacrosse team, he sometimes had to skip a practice to meet deadlines. Fortunately, his coach was supportive, and he also was balancing his academic work to keep his grades up. He says the end result comes with critical guidance from his Precision

Manufacturing teacher Scott Meserve and teaching assistant Brian Yeaton.

Once he decided on his image, he used the Solid Works program to explore 3D images of brook trout and moved on to the Plasma Cam to create a 2D image. The trout's 3D barrel shape started with two identical flat pieces. He used a slip roller to help curve each side. The fins, he says were difficult to bend back.

The surface of the trout gleams with the bluish spots and golden, reflective sheen that distinguishes the species. All coloration had to be accomplished with metal only, no paints, a feat that took "talking out" with his teachers before venturing forward. Brown shows a chart of the changing colors of

tempered steel, a factor of temperature and timing. He says he spent an entire class practicing with an acetylene torch to get the color blue he desired. Once he began, a video taken by Yeaton shows Brown's steady movement with the torch along the body at 360 degrees for 2 second touches, creating exactly the effect he wanted.

Brown studied the techniques used to create a log's realistic texture in the school lobby by a previous state winner, learned them and applied them. The floor of the log is covered with slag, leftover burnt metal collected at the bottom on the Plasmacom for a realistic riverbed effect,

"I like learning new things. It's stressful at times, but rewarding," says Brown.

"I still have lot of



ELISSA PAQUETTE

Kingswood Regional High School senior Wyatt Brown stands behind the sculptured brook trout leaping for a fly that won him a gold medal in the USA Skills state competition, thus earning the privilege to compete at the national level in Atlanta, June 24 – 29. "I still have lot of work to do," he says, referring to the task of fundraising to be able to compete in the national conference. No doubt he'll accomplish what he sets out to do, with the help of the community. (Lakes Region Technology Center number: 603-569-4361.)

Second alarm house fire quickly contained in Alton

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

ALTON — Firefighters successfully contained a second-alarm fire on a lakeside home before it could spread further.

A fire broke out at a house on Echo Point on April 30 following a lightning strike, but a quick response prevented the fire from getting any worse.

Around 2 p.m. on April 30, the Alton Fire

Department received a call for a possible building fire after a lightning strike around Echo Point. According to a statement from Alton Fire, the department receive a 911 call from someone on the other side of the lake who saw the fire.

Three Alton vehicles responded to the scene along with crews from Wolfeboro and New Durham.

Firefighters arrived at

a house to find fire coming out of the roof line, prompting the call for a second alarm building fire. The second alarm brought crews from Gilford, Laconia, Belmont, Tuftonboro, Strafford, Pittsfield, and Farmington. A fire boat was also called to respond to the scene to help supply water.

"LRMFA dispatchers also ensured the efficient and timely deployment of resources with another possible fire being dispatched simultaneously," said Alton Fire in a statement. Firefighters initial-

ly worked to get the fire under control with a lot more work needed to extinguish the fire along the walls, roofline, walls, and the ceiling void spaces. Crews managed to contain the fire where it originally started.

"Stops like this would not be possible without continued training and dedication of all of our area firefighters," said the Alton Fire Department in a statement. "This stop would also not have been possible without the early recognition and call to 911 by a resident from the other side of the lake!"



PHOTO COURTESY — ALTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firefighters work to contain a second-alarm fire at a home on Echo Point. Thanks to a quick response, the fire was easily contained.

Plans announced for Memorial Day parade

ALTON — Alton's Memorial Day parade will be Monday, May 27.

The parade lineup at 9:30 a.m. at Monument Square and step off at 10 a.m. under the auspices of Claude R. Batchelder Post 72 American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Riders. Services will be held at Riverside cemetery and Monument Square. Following the services, everyone is invited to post 72 for refreshments.

In the event of rain, all events will be held at Post 72 on Route 28 Alton.

For further information, or if you would like to have your antique car in the parade, call 603-875-3461.

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We Will NOT be Undersold

Fashion flashbacks — The timeless appeal of retro trends

In the ever-evolving world of fashion, one thing remains constant: the cyclical nature of trends. From bell-bottoms to neon windbreakers, retro styles from past decades have made a triumphant return to the forefront of fashion, appealing to a new generation of style enthusiasts.

What is it about retro fashion that continues to captivate our imagination? Perhaps it's the allure of bygone eras, where style was synonymous with individuality and self-expression. From the glamorous silhouettes of the 1950s to the rebellious spirit of the 1990s, each decade offers its own unique aesthetic, ripe for reinterpretation in the modern age.

Social media has played a significant role in the resurgence of retro trends, providing a platform for fashion enthusiasts to share their love of vintage-inspired looks and connect with like-minded individuals around the globe.

Beyond the allure of aesthetics lies a deeper appreciation for the sustainability aspect of embracing retro fashion. As the fashion industry grapples with issues of environmental impact and overconsumption, repurposing and reimagining clothing from past decades offers a more eco-conscious alternative to fast fashion. By breathing new life into vintage pieces through upcycling and thrifting, we not only reduce waste but also celebrate the craftsmanship and history of fashion.

The resurgence of retro trends has sparked a renewed sense of creativity and individuality in the way we approach style. From mixing and matching vintage finds with contemporary pieces to putting a modern twist on classic looks, the possibilities are endless. Retro fashion allows us to express our personalities and tell our own unique stories through the clothes we wear, bridging the gap between past and present with each outfit choice.

Whether you're channeling the glamour of Old Hollywood or the laid-back vibes of the '90s grunge scene, remember that style knows no bounds and creativity knows no limits. So, dig into your grandmother's closet, scour thrift stores for hidden gems, and embark on your own fashion flashback journey. The past is calling, and it's time to make it your own.



COURTESY

On May 18 & 19, experience the Lakes Region Spring Craft Fair at the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss this fabulous arts & crafts fair with more than 80 amazing artisans! Some of the exhibits will include handsome soy candles, home & garden products, amazing chainsaw wood carvings & demos with Elise, amazing wrought iron creations, beautiful leather jewelry, sublimated items, pet designer wooden planters, NH maple syrup products, folk art, pottery, hand poured soaps/personal care products, charcuterie boards, cribbage boards, pet products, clothing, handsome wooden American flags, & lots more! Friendly, leashed dogs welcome! Rain or shine under canopies. Admission always free. Take Exit 20 off I-93 & bear left & only a quarter mile from exit! For more information, call Joyce at 603-387-1510. Preview online at www.joycescraftshows.com. See you there!

Let's Talk: That Thing

BY PAMELA MOTT
M.S. LCMHS 200ytt 300enrolled
Alton

Finding community and active lifestyle can be a bit daunting and costly. The active pursuit of recreational activities is not widely demonstrated in systems. The messages of "stay in your lane" rings loud and clear. In a local sense, there is a preference to disengage with the establishment and pursue entertain below the radar. The stress and tension of living a life full of pressures to conform to a system that does not value well-being. A racing mind of perseverates on a

threat of an authority, with forced compliance, to live a life of stress. Not a fun place to be. Somehow, we become committed to a dysfunctional relationship with our burnt-out top-heavy crumbling systems. Crippled by deception and underhanded deals. This is often accepted as "just how things are" This is a great recipe for carotid artery disease. Quite frankly one this local won't swallow.

Pursuing healthy, recreational activities is a defiance in a sort. No obligation, other than to the health and wellbeing of the body and mind. Pretty threatening to an established system that

feeds on fear and sells hope as a substance or a thing. Locals know how to have a good time and are we funny.

Bring on the sunny days. The breezes off-Winnepesaukee. Every day is an opportunity to explore local trails, lakes and events. Every day on your journey prepare for all seasons. Living an active local lifestyle takes some preparation. Don't be that person in flip flops on Major.

Coming up in August. Mark the date for, That Thing, Aug. 31. Come spend the day in the Bay. Activities start at noon. That Thing is an event for locals by locals. That Thing has come togeth-

er seamlessly. It seems our community and surrounding communities might be looking for something like this. That Thing will offer live music never before seen in the Bay. That Thing is the first of its kind around here. A fun, family friendly, festival like feel relating to wellbeing and active lifestyle. All free. Not a bad way to spend a day. Bring a lawn chair it going to be a good time. Wander around the porches for live acoustic music and dancing. Come hang out with locals. Chat it up, bring out the locals. Community art mosaic runs the whole event. Plan to check it out.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Endowments

I've got this on my mind again. I tried to come up with something else to write about, but this seems to be it. I've mentioned this before so please bear with me as I once again make comments on endowments. Things we've been given out of no effort of our own.

Everyone has been endowed with some kind of talent or intelligence. Sport prowess can be developed, but without the natural inclination for the sport, it requires additional practice and determination to achieve a level of competency near that of one who is, gifted.

There's a middle school girl I've noticed that gives me the impression of being a dancer. Her motions flow. Her movements stop in graceful poses. Maybe she takes dance lessons. Maybe I'll ask her someday.

I once knew a dancer. Tall, beautiful, and similarly graceful. She moved away to seek her fortunes in New York City. Made it into the Rockettes. She had that kind of talent.

Some of our blessings are more fundamental. I might have had a more substantial substructure like many of my friends,

but I ended up with a skinny, small boned frame that is hard to find a watch band small enough for.

Now that warm weather has returned, lots of young girls have started strutting their stuff. They start doing this as soon as they begin to sprout. Sometimes their stuff remains somewhat limited, while other times it grows and grows, eventually requiring assistance from mechanical contraptions to provide support. There's not much choice with such endowments. You get what you get.

I was blessed with blatant forgetfulness and ultimate lack of attention. Except, if I get into a project, usually doing something with my hands, where I am somehow able to focus and ignore all the myriad distractions.

Practicing puts me to sleep. It always has. Good Lord, how did I ever learn to play horn and electric bass? I still haven't learned the fret board, or all the scales. I did take four semesters of music theory and know how the mechanics of it all goes. Dropping the seventh or raising the fifth has a word attributed to it, but I still basically play by

what I hear. I have gotten better at listening.

Speaking of raising a fifth, being of northern European heritage, I have been blessed with the propensity to becoming addicted to the activity. I wasn't supposed to hang out with my mother's uncle who took to living for the bottle. He made his home in our cellar and attic, doing yard work for his food and drink. I'd see him sitting in the washroom on an inverted bucket with his bottle of clear liquid. He seemed OK to me.

Every day after lunch when I would practice my horn before returning to school, he would come and put a penny on my music stand. It wasn't much, but five cents a week does add up. When my class opened up savings accounts for us all at a local bank, I had something saved already to put into it.

Do they even do that kind of thing today? So many things that I was taught don't seem to be considered relevant today. Everything is done by computer. But the thought of saving, being honest, doing your share, helping others, taking part in this experiment of government by the peo-

ple. It seems to be missing.

These days there's all too much emphasis on what the government can do for you, not what, as President Kennedy said, "what you can do for your country." That ideal has all but disappeared. Everybody should at least do the basic minimum and vote. And, to be an informed voter. One who considers all sides of the issues. Something that has gotten harder to extract lately. The freedom of speech, endowed upon us by the Constitution, has become eroded away by political and financial interests so much so that it is questionable at best.

Looking at what is shaping up to be a re-run of a previous contest, I try to look under the carpets of time and check out what has been swept there. On the surface there sits so much hatred and lies that needs to be put aside. Now that both parties have had a chance to show what they can achieve, dig around in the dirt and figure out who you consider did a better job.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.

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This paper is published weekly by

Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729,

5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253.

ISSN: 1945-5836. USPS 024921

periodicals postage paid at Meredith,

NH 03253. POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to Salmon

Press, P.O. Box 729,

Meredith, NH 03253.

USPS 024967

The Gifford Steamer is published weekly

by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water

St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals,

postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

the Gifford Steamer, P.O. Box 729, Meredith,

NH 03253.



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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Barnstead	Locke Lake Colony	N/A	\$285,000	Joseph M. Quinn Estate and Rita V. Quinn	Christopher D. and Andrea S. Delmonte
Barnstead	323 Pitman Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$425,000	Alexander L. Rice	Jessie and Amanda Davis
Barnstead	59 Suncook Valley Rd.	Commercial Building	\$340,000	Fifty-Nine Suncook Valley LLC	Jtwo Custom Homes LLC
Barnstead	93 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$380,000	Maria R. Demarco and Sarah M. Marvelle	Dana G. Ventolieri
Gilford	261 Dockham Shore Rd.	Other/Exempt	\$410,000	Joann Whelan	Justin J. and Lillian S. Craig
Gilford	N/A	N/A	\$550,000	Pellegrino Gilford RT and Frank N. Pellegrino	Eric & W. Puidokas RET and Whitney Puidokas
Gilmanton	N/A	N/A	\$280,000	Robyn Moore	Marie-Eve Jacques and David Simmons, Jr.

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 in-

volve 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

Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special Events
May 9 - May 16

Thursday, May 9
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Homeschool Game Club, Noon-1:30 p.m.

Wonder Wings: Nature Detectives, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

French, 4-5 p.m.
Meet the Artist, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Dovetailing into a program all about our local winged friends, come enjoy some stunning photography and art all dedicated to our local birds.

Breeding Season Backyard Birds, 5:30-6:30

This is an engaging and interactive presentation featuring common and likely breeding season birds to any backyard in New England. This presentation offers ID tips, including learning a few birds by their song. Tips on feeding birds to attract the most diversity are also provided. Set up as a bird-quiz, audience members love to test their own knowledge. Presented by Steve Hale.

Friday, May 10
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.
Chair Yoga, 10-11 a.m.

Embark on a fresh, fun, accommodating wellness journey with Chair Yoga led by the Lani Voivod, Certified Yoga Teacher, Reiki Master, and Professional Muse. \$5 per class or five classes for \$20. Sign-ups are not necessary.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Happy Crafters, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Drop-In Craft: My Superhero, 10:30 a.m.-noon
Celebrate Mother's day by making a sweet superhero craft!

Monday, May 13
Fun and Fitness with Joyce, 9-10 a.m.

Baby Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.
Powerful Tools for Caregivers, 10-11:30 a.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m.
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Dungeons and Dragons Club, 3-4:30 p.m.

Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

How Forestry Practices can Benefit Bird Diversity, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Dr. Len Reitsma and students from Plymouth State University conducted a study of the effects of a group selection harvest on bird diversity, abundance and reproductive success from 2011 to the present. Reitsma will talk about what happened to bird species diversity and abundance of individual birds after a harvest in March 2012 that removed nearly 20 small patches of trees from the canopy. While profitable for the landowner, this harvest also increased diversity significantly and had no negative impact on abundance or reproduc-

tive success thus being a potential model for other tree farms.

Wednesday, May 15
Senior Stretch Yoga, 9-10 a.m.

Card Games, 10 a.m.-noon

Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Powerful Tools for Caregivers, 10-11:30 a.m.

Little Math Whiz, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.
Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.
T(w)een After-School

Club, 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, May 16
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Homeschool Game Club, Noon-1:30 p.m.

Wonder Wings: Nature Detectives, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Become a nature detective! Explore outdoors to learn more about birds!

French Club, 4-5 p.m.
Book Discussion: The Collected Regrets of Clover, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Women" by Kristin Hannah
2. "The Murder Inn" by James Patterson
3. "A Calamity of Souls" by David Baldacci
4. "The #1 Lawyer" by James Patterson
5. "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" By James McBride
6. "Demon Copperhead" by Barbara Kingsolver
7. "The Last Word" by Elly Griffiths
8. "Lost Birds" by Anne Hillerman
9. "The Perfect Wife" by JP Delaney
10. "The Frozen River" by Ariel Lawhon

GILFORD POLICE LOG

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from April 8 to May 1.

Eric Lanigan, age 40, of Gilford was arrested on April 8 for operating a vehicle with an Unofficial Inspection or Registration Decal, Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license (subsequent offense), and in connection with multiple warrants.

Jaxen Parker Cole, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on April 9 for Unauthorized Use of a Firearm or Firecracker.

Anthony P. Linkkila, age 44, of Somersworth was arrested on April 9 for DUI-Impairment.

Robert D. Heinrich, age 68, of Gilford was arrested on April 10 for Conduct After an Accident.

Xavier A. Murphy, age 24, of Manchester was arrested on April 10 for Simple Assault causing Bodily Injury and Criminal Trespassing.

Samantha A. Sweeney, age 29, of Tilton was arrested on April 13 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Jeremy C. Barton,

age 53, of Laconia was arrested on April 17 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license for DUI.

A 30-year-old male from Rochester was issued a summons in lieu of arrest on April 18 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking in an amount less than \$1,000.

Edward Allen Cote, age 53, of Gilford was arrested on April 18 for Reckless Conduct with a Deadly Weapon, Criminal Mischief, and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Katlyn Renea Ticas, age 32, of Manchester was arrested on April 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license.

Velvet Elaine Weeks, age 53, of Laconia was arrested on April 21 for Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct, and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Myron J. Crate, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on April 23 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license.

Jade Theos, age 34, of Claremont was arrested on April 23 for Suspension of Vehicle Registration, Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license, and Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Eric Lanigan, age 40, of Gilford was arrested on April 26 for Possession of a Controlled Drug and in connection

with a warrant. Kristupas Blazys, age 22, of Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication and subsequently arrested on April 27 for Domestic Violence-False Imprisonment and Domestic Violence-Simple Assault causing Bodily Injury.

Salvatore J. Pennellatore, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on April 27 for Loitering or Prowling, Contempt, and Receiving Stolen Property after Two Prior Convictions.

Robert A. York, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on April 29 in connection with a warrant.

Welcoming new faces to our community

ALTON — If you are a new resident of Alton or a returning Alton Bay seasonal resident now is the perfect time to welcome you and remind you of the services that we can offer you, with a brand new free library card. Our business hours are Tuesday & Thursday: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesday & Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Visit us online at <http://www.gilmanlibrary.org>. Our virtual library never closes. You may reserve your items online, or by telephone, and we can meet you at the door or deliver them to your car. Call 875-2550.

BROWSING — While you are looking through the stacks for books, searching for DVDs, or getting your audios, please stop by and see our newest collection of Magazines for check-out. We have many teen and adult titles - over 40 magazine titles to choose from! We also offer, games, jigsaw puzzles, and an unusual collection of Library Things to borrow. Check out our telescope!

SERVICES -- In addition to books and magazines, DVDs and audiobooks, we offer Inter Library Loan, FAX, Copy Service, and Computer use, with printing. We even have a coffee station with coffee, tea, and seasonally we offer cider and cocoa, for seventy-five cents a cup.

THEATER THURSDAYS - Theater Thursday Classic Movies are shown on the first Thursday of every month, at 1 p.m., in the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room on the lower level. The Gilman Library offers new and classic movies to enjoy with complimentary beverages and snacks to go hand in hand. You will also receive a raffle ticket for coming and have the chance to win that afternoon's movie theme-related prize. Come and enjoy the show.

TAKE-AND-MAKE-CRAFT - Every month we have an easy, fun, and free Take-a-Craft. Just ask at the circulation desk. We also carry the online subscription to CreativeBug.com, free for your use with your library card.

PROGRAMS - We have Alton Book Chat Book Group, Children's Story Time, Kids' Science Club and regular contests, riddles, guessing games and raffles. Welcome to town and come on into Gilman Library at 100 Main St., Alton, and get your new library card.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara J. Whitehouse, 93

East Alton, NH- Barbara J. Whitehouse, age 93, of Cate's Hill Road, East Alton, passed away, peacefully at home, on April 26, 2024.

Born at home in Alton, on May 6, 1930, a daughter of Maurice & Elsie (Cate) Russell, she resided in East Alton most all of her life. Her family lived in Wolfeboro during the winter, where she attended Carpenter School, her father had worked at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Barbara was a graduate of Portsmouth High School, Class of 1948.

A loving homemaker and mother, Barbara had worked as head housekeeper for Sandy Point Beach Resort in Alton Bay, for ten years.

Her hobbies includ-



ed gardening, quilting, sewing, woodworking, cooking, canning and having dinner parties.

Widow of the late Joseph L. Whitehouse, she is survived by their children: Stephen & wife Debbie Whitehouse, Laurie Frost, David & wife Lori Whitehouse, Paul & Marcie Whitehouse, Joseph Whitehouse II & wife Korina,

Peter Whitehouse & partner Susan, 17 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, 3 great great grandchildren, also many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her daughter Cindy Cote and her siblings: twins Ken & Don, Connie, Molly, Roger and Sherwood.

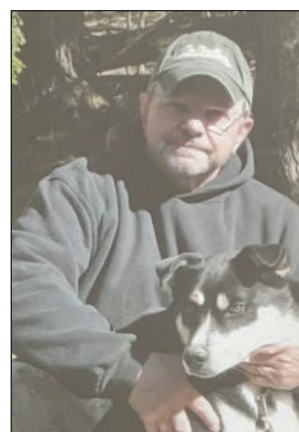
A Celebration of her Life will be held on Sunday May 19, 2024 at 1pm at East Alton Meeting House, Drew Hill Road, East Alton, NH, family and friends are welcome. Urn interment will be private at New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Michael J. Rouleau, 76

Alton, NH- Michael J. Rouleau, age 76 of Alton, NH passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by family on May 3, 2024, after a period of declining health.

Born in Rochester, NH on July 19, 1947. He was the son of the late George L. and Carol J. (Silvia) Rouleau, and stepdad, Walter Clifford. Mike was raised in Farmington and graduated from Farmington High School, Class of 1965. He enlisted in the Military in 1968 and served in Vietnam as a Proud Marine.

He worked many years on Lake Winnepesaukee with Marine Construction, Aquatherms and home improvement repairs. He loved his cabin in the wood, he built with his grandson. Sharon and he went



vacationing and camping to many interesting places together; and the highlight of each day was walking and playing with his best dog companion, Ny.

Mike leaves behind his wife of 26 years: Sharon (Swett) Rouleau, 2 daughters: Lynn Fuller and husband Donald of Farmington, NH, Stacy Beauregard of Ashland, ME, and his son: Kevin Rouleau of New Durham, NH, sis-

ters: Sandi Azevedo of Waipahu, HI and Bonnie Smith of Union, NH. His extended family: Irene Swett of Alton, NH, Michael Tilton of Alton, NH, Richard Swett of Rochester, NH and Brittny and Jace of Ashland, NH.

Mike was a proud grandfather to 6, great grandfather to 4, and great-great grandfather to 1, with many nieces and nephews.

Mike was a great, sincere, and honest man and will be missed by all who loved him.

A private Military Service will be held at a later date.

Cremation care by Peaslee Funeral Home. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Roger E. Allain, 80



Roger was a hard worker; he always found something to work on and working with people was a true gift that he had. A very caring man, he knew how to make anyone he met feel comfortable.

Survived by his loving wife of 24 years Linda R. (Bartus) Allain, daughter: Danielle Allain Cheard & husband Jim, 2 granddaughters, 2 stepdaughters: Lisa Marie McPhee, Laura & husband Russell Robbat, sisters: Doris & husband Ed Tappe, Lena & husband Dennis Desrochers and Anita Spulick, brother: Danny Allain of Tempe, Arizona, also many Nieces and Nephews.

Predeceased by brothers: Ronald, Raymond and Robert Allain.

A Celebration of Life will be held at First Christian Church in Wolfeboro, NH on Saturday, May 18, 2024 at 11am, family and friends are welcome. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory to: First Christian Church, 83 North Main Street, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Baker-Gagne Funeral Home Cremation Service

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Route 16, West Ossipee, NH 603-539-3301 baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com

PEASLEE FUNERAL HOME
Cremation Service

(603) 755-3535
www.peasleefuneralhome.com

Main Office: 24 Central Street, Farmington, NH
2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH
Alton Funeral Home 12 School Street, Alton, NH

Alton, NH- Roger E. Allain, age 80, of Alton, NH, passed away unexpectedly at home on April 26, 2024, of natural cause.

Born on February 22, 1944 in Sanford, Maine, a son of Leonard & Beatrice (Benoit) Allain, he resided in Alton, NH for 1 year and 7 months, having previously resided in North Conway, NH, lived in West Palm Beach, Florida for 14 years, and also had resided in Gales Ferry, Connecticut.

An Entrepreneur, in earlier years, he had owned and operated "Country Crock Gift Shop" in Manchester, CT and most recently was Innkeeper of Eastman

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, May 9	PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Track at Newfound; 10
KENNETT Girls' Lacrosse vs. Winnacunnet; 4	Monday, May 13
KINGSWOOD Girls' Lacrosse at Spaulding; 5:30	KENNETT Baseball vs. Berlin; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Girls' Tennis at White Mountains; 4	Boys' Tennis vs. Oyster River; 4
Friday, May 10	Girls' Lacrosse at Manchester Central; 6
KENNETT Baseball at John Stark; 4:15	Girls' Tennis at Oyster River; 4
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Spaulding; 4	Softball vs. Berlin; 4
Boys' Tennis at Lebanon; 4	KINGSWOOD Baseball vs. Laconia; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Berlin; 4	Boys' Tennis vs. Milford; 4
Softball at John Stark; 4:15	Girls' Lacrosse vs. Manchester Memorial; 5:30
KINGSWOOD Baseball at Bow; 4	Girls' Tennis at Milford; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Timberlane; 5:30	Softball vs. Laconia; 4
Boys' Tennis at Souhegan; 4	PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Tennis at Sanborn; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Souhegan; 4	Girls' Tennis vs. Trinity; 4
Softball at Bow; 4	Softball vs. Somersworth; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Baseball vs. Newfound; 4	Tuesday, May 14
Boys' Tennis vs. Bishop Brady; 4	KENNETT Boys' Lacrosse at St. Thomas; 4
Softball vs. Newfound; 4	Boys' Tennis at Milford; 4
Saturday, May 11	KINGSWOOD Boys' Lacrosse vs. Portsmouth; 5:30
KENNETT Baseball at St. Thomas; 11	Girls' Tennis vs. Keene; 4
Track at Newfound; 10	PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Baseball vs. Bishop Brady; 4
KINGSWOOD Track at Oyster River; 10	Girls' Tennis at Sanborn; 3
	Softball vs. Bishop Brady; 4
	Track at Gilford; 4

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Church Service SCHEDULE

<p>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 251 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestnh.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON, N.H. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Tom Gardner 755-4816 www.farmingtonhucc.org</p>
<p>ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm, 875-6161.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEW DURHAM NH Sun. School 9:30am; Church 10:30am; Evening Service 6pm. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham. Pastor Ryan Blackard</p>
<p>BREFFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, www.breffeechurch.net.</p>	<p>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H. on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2866</p>
<p>CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship Service 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Rte 126 next to Town Hall Call or Text (603)269-8831 centerbarnsteadcc.org</p>	<p>ST. KATHARINE DREXEL 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturdays 4pm. Sundays 8:30 & 10:30am. Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P. PRAISE GATHERING Gathering Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. The Gilmanton Community Church 1803 NH Route 140, Gilmanton Ironworks, NH ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com</p>	<p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Miriam Acevedo with Rev. Stephen Ekerberg www.ststephenspitfield.com</p>
<p>COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Pastor Jared Cassidy 10am Worship service Sunday 20 Church St Alton (603) 875-5561 www.ccaalton.com</p>	<p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 171 at Yuffenboro Corner. Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058</p>
<p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC Sunday School and Worship Services Rev. Kate Kennedy 603-776-1820 Our services are in person at 50 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live-streamed on Zoom, Sundays at 10 a.m. ccnorthbarnstead.com</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uus.org</p>
	<p>MAPLE STREET CHURCH Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead NH 03225</p>

Wednesday, May 15

KENNETT
Baseball vs. Merrimack Valley; 4

Boys' Tennis vs. Plymouth; 4

Girls' Lacrosse vs. Goffstown; 4

Girls' Tennis at Plymouth; 4

Softball vs. Merrimack Valley; 4

KINGSWOOD
Baseball vs. Oyster River; 4

Softball vs. Oyster River; 4

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball at Raymond; 4

Boys' Tennis at Trinity; 4

Girls' Tennis at Gilford; 4

Softball at Raymond; 4

Thursday, May 16

KENNETT
Boys' Tennis vs. Portsmouth; 4

KINGSWOOD
Boys' Tennis vs. Winnacunnet; 4

Girls' Tennis at Winnacunnet; 4

Track at Pembroke; 4

PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Boys' Tennis at Gilford; 4

Girls' Tennis vs. Gilford; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

Gilford boys and girls take second in Meredith

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MEREDITH — The Gilford girls and boys both finished in second place in a track meet hosted by Inter-Lakes on Saturday, with Newfound taking the overall wins.

For the girls, Macy Sawyer won the 200 meters in a time of 27.29 seconds, with Mallory Daley in eighth place in 32.99 seconds and Kailey Bean in 10th in 34.21 seconds. Sawyer was also second in the 100 meters in a time of 13.34 seconds, with Riley Coutts in third in 14.53 seconds and Emily Aguiar was sixth in 15.03 seconds.

Maria Tilley won the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:54.23, while in

the 800 meters, Georgia Eckhardt was second in 2:38.53, Alana Sawyer was third in 2:41.74 and Kaitlyn O'Brien was fourth in 2:49.31.

Coutts won the 400 meters with a time of 1:10.02 and Maddy Burlock finished in second place with a time of 1:17.23. Aguiar was second overall in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 55.91 seconds.

The Gilford 4X400-meter team of Coutts, Tilley, Burlock and Sawyer finished in first with a time of 4:30.14 while the team of Sawyer, Abigale Taylor, O'Brien and Darby Hughes was third in 5:04.87. The 4X100-meter team of Aguiar, Bean, Coutts and Sawyer was second overall in 56.98

seconds.

Daley finished in second in the high jump at four feet while Natalie Magziasz finished in fourth at three feet, 10 inches. Aguiar was fourth in the long jump at 12 feet, 4.5 inches, Bean was sixth at 10 feet, 9.75 inches and Daley was seventh at nine feet, 5.25 inches. Bean was fifth in the triple jump at 20 feet, 7.25 inches and Magziasz was sixth at 20 feet, 5.25 inches.

For the boys, Adam Kimball ran to fourth in the 100 meters in 13.17 seconds, with Connor Brough in fifth in 13.48 seconds, Landon Akerstrom was sixth in 13.75 seconds and Teddy Lewis in ninth at 15.46 seconds. Brody Testa

was third overall in the 200 meters in a time of 26.91 seconds, with Mark Warren in fourth in 27.83 seconds and Carter Bruneau was fifth in 27.86 seconds.

Clark Blackwelder was third in the 400 meters in a time of 59.92 seconds and Wren Reinholz was fourth in a time of 1:05.83. Gunnar Marvel finished second in the 800 meters in a time of 2:11.18.

Ben Wolpin was third in the pole vault with a height of nine feet, with Blackwelder in fourth at eight feet, six inches.

Testa took third in the long jump at 15 feet, 10.5 inches, Kimball was fourth at 15 feet, 9.25 inches, Warren was fifth at 14 feet, 1.25 inches and Omario

Brooks was sixth at 12 feet, 11.25 inches.

The Gilford 4X100-meter team of Micah Javali, Akerstrom, Kimball and Testa was second in 51.25 seconds and the team of Bruneau, Luc Martin, Evan Wilson and Brooks was third in 53.8 seconds. In the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Testa, Blackwelder, Marvel and Kimball was third in 3:55.85 and the team of Benjamin Smith, Henry Stow, Liam Butler and Reinholz was fourth in 4:32.8.

Reinholz was second in the triple jump with a distance of 28 feet, nine inches and Wilson was third at 26 feet, 7.5 inches. Kyle Gandini finished in seventh in the shot put with a toss of 30

feet, 1.5 inches and Ian Lofblad was ninth at 28 feet, .25 inches.

Gandini finished in second place in the discus with a toss of 85 feet, four inches, Wolpin was third at 81 feet, two inches, Marvel was fourth at 78 feet, 11 inches and Lofblad was fifth at 71 feet, seven inches. Warren was ninth in the javelin at 47 feet, two inches and Akerstrom was 10th at 67 feet.

Gilford is scheduled to be in action on Saturday, May 11, at Newfound and will be hosting a meet on Tuesday, May 14.

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

Strong pitching performances pace Timber Wolves to two more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The defending champion Prospect Mountain softball team returned from vacation and picked up a pair of wins, traveling to Berlin on Wednesday, May 1, and Hillsboro-Deering on Friday, May 3.

The Timber Wolves and Mountaineers were engaged in a scoreless game through three in-

nings last Wednesday before the Timber Wolves picked up two runs in the top of the fourth inning. Berlin scored one in the bottom of the fourth and then added another in the bottom of the sixth inning to tie the game before Prospect pushed across a run in the top of the seventh and got the 3-2 win.

Ella Bernier rocketed a homer to left field in

the top of the seventh to break the tie and pitcher Alexis Wilson struck out the side in the bottom of the inning to secure the win for the Timber Wolves.

Wilson pitched a complete game, striking out 12 and giving up just three hits and two earned runs.

Bernier had two other hits, scored a run and drove in a run, Paige

Harding had a double and a single, Paityn Glidden had a double and drove in two runs, Gwen Christie had a double and scored a run, Olivia Noyes had a hit and Wilson added a hit.

On Friday afternoon, the Timber Wolves had no problem with the Hillcats, surrendering just one hit and banging out 12 of their own in a 17-0 win.

Bernier got the win in the circle, going all five innings and allowing just one hit while striking out 10.

Bernier also had a triple and a base hit, drove in three runs and scored a run, Tori Christie had a triple and a single and scored three times, Harding had two hits, drove in three runs and scored two runs, Wilson had two

hits, scored two runs and drove in a run, Noyes had a pair of hits, drove in three runs and scored a run, Eve Roberge had a hit, scored twice and drove in three runs and Glidden had a hit, scored twice and drove in a run.

The Timber Wolves

are slated to be in action again on Friday, May 10, at home against Newfound, at home against Somersworth on Monday, May 13, and on the road at Raymond on Wednesday, May 15, all with 4 p.m. scheduled starts.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, May 9

BELMONT
Baseball vs. Gilford; 4
Softball vs. Gilford; 4
GILFORD
Baseball at Belmont; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Softball at Belmont; 4

Friday, May 10

BELMONT
Baseball vs. Berlin; 4
Softball vs. Berlin; 4
Track Home Meet; 4
GILFORD
Baseball vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Bishop Brady; 4
Boys' Tennis vs. Littleton (DH); 3
WINNISQUAM
Baseball vs. White Mountains; 4
Softball vs. White Mountains; 4

Saturday, May 11

GILFORD
Track at Newfound; 10
WINNISQUAM
Track at Newfound; 10

Monday, May 13

BELMONT
Baseball vs. Monadnock; 4
Softball vs. Monadnock; 4
GILFORD
Baseball vs. Hopkinton; 4
Boys' Tennis at White Mountains; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Sanborn; 4
Softball vs. Hopkinton; 4
WINNISQUAM

Baseball vs. Conant; 4
Softball vs. Conant; 4

Tuesday, May 14

BELMONT
Track at Gilford; 4
GILFORD
Boys' Tennis vs. Prospect Mountain; 4
Track Home Meet; 4
WINNISQUAM
Track at Kearsarge; 3:30

Wednesday, May 15

BELMONT
Baseball at Gilford; 4
Softball at Gilford; 4
GILFORD
Baseball vs. Belmont; 4
Boys' Lacrosse at Bow; 4
Boys' Tennis at Profile; 4
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Bow; 4
Girls' Tennis vs. Prospect Mountain; 4
Softball vs. Belmont; 4
WINNISQUAM
Baseball at Campbell; 4
Softball at St. Thomas; 4

Thursday, May 16

BELMONT
Baseball at Mascoma; 4
Softball at Mascoma; 4
GILFORD
Baseball at White Mountains; 4
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Girls' Lacrosse at Inter-Lakes; 5:15
Girls' Tennis at Prospect Mountain; 4
Softball at White Mountains; 4
All schedules are subject to change.

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FLING

(continued from Page A1)

straws (pick up sticks), whirlygigs, and slide groat will also be available.

Attendees will be able to try up to five different Abenaki hand games constructed from birch bark, leather, feathers, and other natural materials, under the direction of Denise Pouliot of the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook Abenaki People.

“These games taught individuals eye-hand coordination that was needed to develop various hunting skills,” she said.

Head Speaker Paul Pouliot will be on hand to answer questions regarding a display of ancient stone artifacts used traditionally in Abenaki food production, and a hands-on display of animal furs commonly traded between indigenous and colonial people residing in the region.

For crafty guests, the Pouliots will supply materials to make a corn husk figure. Yarn figures can be made with help from a representative of the Governor Wentworth Arts Council.

Wool used in colonial toys was spun on spinning wheels.

“We’re fortunate to have two accomplished spinners at the Spring Fling,” a committee member said.

Spinners Rosemary Zurawel and Odediah

Skolnick will demonstrate colonial home life skills, answer questions, and allow people to try hand carding wool. Both will be wearing 1750 attire.

Zurawel is a member of the New Hampshire Spinners and Dyers Guild, Northeast Handspinners Associations, the New Hampshire Team for the Back to Back International Wool Challenge, and the Southeast New Hampshire Spinners Guild.

“My fascination with fiber arts began in childhood,” she said.

In addition to spinning, she maintains a Dyer’s Garden and will talk about heritage plants she uses for different colors.

Skolnick has been spinning fibers since 1978 and runs a small homestead farm. To foster a resurgence of interest in spinning, she started the Southeast New Hampshire Spinning Guild. Working out of the Colonel Paul Wentworth House in Rollingsford, she offers free spinning lessons there.

For this event, she will demonstrate traditional hand carding of wool and spinning on a signed Thomas Aiken 1750 Londonderry spinning wheel.

A highly anticipated feature of the Spring Fling is a pie-eating contest for youngsters.

“This is the first time we’ve offered this,” said MRC member Robin Bickford, “and we can’t wait.”



CATHY ALLYN

The 1772 Meetinghouse Spring Fling, scheduled for Sunday, May 19 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Meetinghouse grounds at 207 Old Bay Rd. in New Durham, is a fun family-oriented living history event featuring colonial and indigenous children’s games, food production, and domestic activities. The free community event includes kids’ races led by the New Durham and Farmington Parks and Recreation Departments, music, a kids’ pie-eating contest, Abenaki hand games, a hands-on display of pelts traditionally traded, spinners and spinning wheels, a display of the restoration project, and more. Guests can try hand carding wool, discover what plants to use as dye, enter a sack race, and purchase baked goods. Pictured here is the corn necklace craft offered at last year’s event. This year participants can make corn husk figures and yarn figures.

The contest will start at 1 p.m., and is for ages five to eight and nine to 12. Registration is highly recommended, as there are only 15 slots in each category. To register, parents can send an email to newdurham-meetinghouse@gmail.com indicating which

category(ies) their child(ren) will compete in. The first 15 in each category are guaranteed a spot. If there are spots available at the event, sign-ups will be taken on a first come, first served basis. There is no cost to participate.

A silent auction item

will offer a unique opportunity.

“Buy a piece of New Durham history at the Spring Fling,” MRC Chairperson Bob Bickford said.

A wooden folding pew chair (row of four connected chairs) from the Town Hall theater will be “put on the block.”

An attraction that pops up at most Meetinghouse events will delight youngsters of all ages. Free root beer floats, courtesy of the MRC and Muddy Road Brewery, will once again be available.

Ken Lance, owner of the nanobrewery on Middleton Road in New Durham, said he offers his freshly brewed root beer because “I like to give back to the town that supports us.”

The significance of the building is a consideration, also.

“The town needs a place for people to rent for their own events,” Lance said, “and it’s one of the few meeting houses in the state on its original site, so it’s pretty important.”

Lance noted the community spirit at the events he’s attended. “Everyone is so supportive.”

Other activities include kids’ archery, an adult sack race at 12:30 p.m., and the Story Trail. Indigenous pine needle tea, information on colonial drinking habits, a display of the progress on the Meetinghouse restoration project, the Meetinghouse Gift Shop, baked goods, tours of

the building, literature on Moose Mountain Greenways, a meet-and-greet with Game Warden Ron Arenault and K-9 Winni, and an opportunity to attend a school of the 1800s will also be part of the experience.

Popular singer and musician Alec Thomas will provide music throughout the event. Tables and chairs will be available for picnics.

“Mainly the activities are for fun and entertainment,” Phillips said, “but there is definitely an eye-opening element involved. Our program will allow participants to explore a different culture and aspects of their own history and culture that they might not have known. The Spring Fling is a chance to learn history in a fun way.”

The event is sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank and is made possible with support from New Hampshire Humanities, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org.

Free ample parking is provided in the lot abutting the Meetinghouse grounds on the Davis Crossing Road side.

For more information on the Spring Fling, email the MRC at newdurhammeetinghouse@gmail.com or follow the committee’s Facebook page at New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse Friends.

Wright Museum opens for 30th season

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum will open its doors for the season on May 1, kicking off a season that will see it celebrate its 30th year. Located in Wolfboro, New Hampshire, the Wright Museum recognizes and honors the

during legacy of World War II-era Americans through interactive exhibits, lecture series, and a comprehensive look at how both the battlefield and the home front provided a profound, enduring impact on American society.

cited to open our doors for the season,” said Wright Museum Executive Director Peggy Hennelly-Maniates, “but this year is really special. We’re celebrating 30 years of commemorating the far-reaching effects those of the Great

on our country. We also have some fantastic special exhibits that everyone will want to see, and some amazing lectures and anniversary surprises planned. We can’t wait to see everyone at the museum!”

This year’s special ex-

in Uniform,” a traveling exhibit courtesy of the Naval History and Heritage Command that features works of art depicting female Navy military personnel and the wide-ranging and varied occupations they held. In addition to this look

American women were pushing the boundaries of prospects available to them, the Wright Museum will feature an exciting interactive exhibit, “D-Day: Freedom from Above.” This exhibit will provide a unique, interactive experience for all ages, blending physical objects from the Wright Museum’s collection and augmented reality technology. Visitors will be immersed in the decisive moments of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy.

The 30th anniversary celebrations will run all season long, launching on the 80th Anniversary of D-Day, June 6. From pop-up events to special guests, incredible lectures, and all-out fun, the Wright Museum is looking forward to celebrating its storied history.

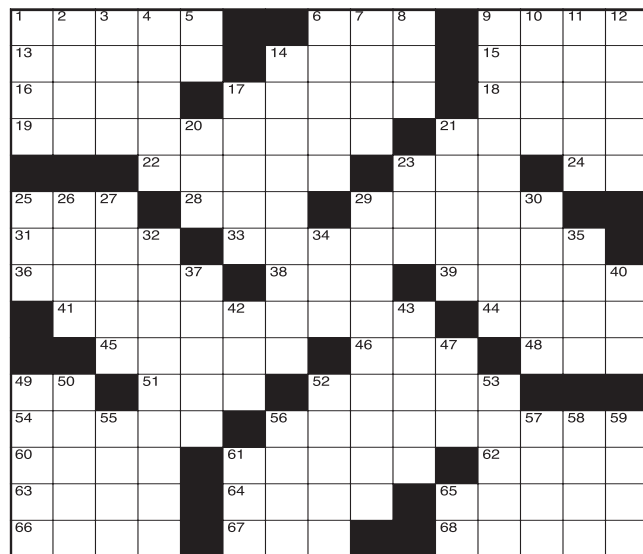
Be sure to check out the Wright Museum, which The Saturday Evening Post has called “one of the best private military museums.”

Web site – wrightmuseum.org

Facebook – facebook.com/wrightmuseumoffwwii

Instagram – instagram.com/wrightmuseumoffwwii

TAKE A BREAK



- ACROSS**
1. It wakes you up
 6. A place to sleep
 9. Czech village
 13. Appetizer
 14. African country
 15. Dark brown or black
 16. Parent-teacher groups
 17. Saturates
 18. ESPN personality Kimes
 19. Songs to a lover
 21. Cavalry-sword
 22. Begat
 23. Patriotic women
 24. Famed Princess
 25. One who does not conform
 28. Neither
 29. Nigerian monetary unit
 31. Body parts
 33. Hit Dave Matthews Band song
 36. Depicts with pencil

38. Make into leather without tannin
39. Plants grow from them
41. Alias
44. Fingers do it
45. More dried-up
46. Clod
48. Senior officer
49. A way to listen to music
51. The bill in a restaurant
52. Historic center of Artois region
54. Cyprinid fishes
56. Poisonous perennial plant
60. Scottish Loch
61. Heads
62. Extra seed-covering
63. Wings
64. Britpop band
65. Forearm bones
66. Small immature herring
67. Female sibling

68. Hymn
- DOWN**
1. Vipers
 2. Not on time
 3. Resembling a wing or wings
 4. Tears down
 5. Professional designation
 6. Noise a sheep made
 7. Type of lodge
 8. Speak poorly of
 9. Ties the knot again
 10. Apron
 11. Studied intensively
 12. City in Finland
 14. One who monitors
 17. 18-year astronomical period
 20. Trent Reznor’s band
 21. Takes to the sea
 23. Split pulses
 25. Valentine’s Day color
 26. Wyatt ___
 27. Type of rail
 29. One from the Big Apple
 30. Asteroids
 32. Made more sugary
 34. Change in skin pigment
 35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
 37. Koran chapters
 40. A place to relax
 42. Young woman ready for society life
 43. Female horses
 47. Half of Milli Vanilli
 49. Icelandic poems
 50. Indiana town
 52. Golden peas
 53. Closes tightly
 55. It’s mined in mountains
 56. Cliff (Hawaii)
 57. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
 58. Monetary unit
 59. Primordial matter
 61. TV station
 65. Rise

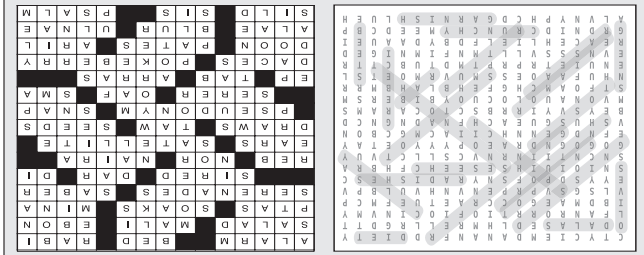
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LEGACY

(continued from Page A1)

John's former students, was commissioned to create the piece.

"John Beyrent rescued me from being a lost soul," he said. "When I graduated from high school I went and worked construction, I was a laborer digging ditches that year."

He played in the Cherry Hill Wind Symphony, a band for members of the community. John insisted on helping him get into college and set up an audition for him at Mansfield College.

"I would still be digging ditches, I'd still be doing that if it wasn't for John," Brian said.

Now he is a published composer using the name Brian Scott under Alfred Publishing. His repertoire includes arranging around 130 marching band pieces and other band, chorus, and string pieces. When his first concert band piece, "Gently Flows," was published in 1995 he dedicated it to John and has worked with John on other projects.

John's wife Alice Beyrent and daughter Heather Doughty said Lyvie announced the commission during John's celebration of life in February. Heather said after Lyvie spoke about John during the service she introduced Story and announced the commission.

"It was a total surprise and I am truly grateful for it," Alice said.

Alice and Heather said it was fitting that Brian was the one who was taking on this project.

"To me, the commission represents everything my dad did for Brian, but also many other students," Heather said. "It represents the kind of human my father was, the kind of teacher he strived to be, and how important the power of music was to him. Brian was shaped by all of those points, and he is the perfect person for this commission."

Brian has been composing the piece using computer software. He finished the piece around Valentine's Day and then started working with students on it around the time the school's third trimester started. Lyvie said the piece was meant to be celebratory and in the style of an English march.

"The commission will represent the many styles of music that John loved and also his ability to teach students the intricacies of whatever piece they were studying, perform the piece to their highest ability, and then to critique their performance," Alice said.

The piece was meant to be performed by high school band students and he has worked with members of the band to make sure it is playable. He said the piece needs to be accessible and playable to the performers it is being written for. He has been seeking input from Lyvie and the band members to see if it is working, taking that input and making changes accordingly.

"I want people to enjoy it and make good

music for it, that's part of what I've been doing with everything," he said.

Tuba player Quincy Sullivan said the band is small and has been missing a few parts, saying they have been working with what they don't have. Her said they have been playing the best they can and giving feedback.

"There's a lot of, like us trying to write our own parts to make sure it sounds good, which is cool to have the actual piece made around us and respond to needs," Quincy said.

Percussionist Lily Locke said everyone in her section has been working on who would play different instruments.

"I know percussion has been juggling around the parts who can switch instruments enough to make the cue," she said. "It's been pick up out down in terms of parts."

Lyvie said a few things would likely change based on some feedback band members gave, including saxophone players who caught the rhythm in two places that both she and Brian missed. Quincy and Brian also said the piece provides more variety for the lower brass and woodwinds.

Alice said she heard an MP3 version of the piece as it was being worked on, but didn't have a role in the composition.

"This truly turned into a whole semester project of teaching and learning," she said. "The students were involved as they listened critically, expressed opinions, and made suggestions. The premiere is the culmination of their involvement and Brian's willingness to listen to them, make adjustments as he saw fit, and then to work with the students to make the music come alive."

Heather said John's family had the option of being part of the composition process, though as a professional musician herself she understood how this process works for a composer.

"I have trust in composers to 'get it right,' and I have trust in Brian," she said. "To me, the most important aspect of this specific commissioning project is the interaction with the students. I love that Lyvie and Brian incorporated a learning and exploration component into this. There was no need for my opinions and suggestions to be added to the mix."

Heather said it might be difficult for students to be part of this piece for someone they don't know and have only heard stories of. Through Lyvie and Brian's ties to John, she said they can learn the importance of honoring someone. She said this is a direct educational experience for them.

"The concept of recognizing and lifting someone in an organization's past who made significant contributions will hopefully stick with them so they can one day do that again (and again) in their future," Heather said. "In a nutshell, this is a larger, more impactful educational experi-

ence than just performing a piece, and that's why it's important that the students are so involved."

Brian heard the piece live for the first time during the band's rehearsal on May 1. He made notes on what he heard and later conducted the students through different parts of the song. He said he would be back the Wednesday before the concert to work out more details.

Lyvie said this has been an emotional experience.

"As a former student of John's, it was just something I wanted to make sure I gave back to him and pass down that love for music and education to my students," she said. "That's what John would want."

Alice said she will be hearing the piece live for the first time this Thursday.

"John would be so proud that this event has come to fruition, and yet he would be so humble to be honored in this way," Alice said. "He would have recognized the whole teaching-learning process and the meaning it would have for the students, even though most of them had never had John for a teacher."

Heather also said John would love this.

"He would be thrilled. And he would have designed it all the same way," she said. "Lyvie knew what she was doing when creating this. It's the perfect gift, and he would have loved it."

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EXPANSION

(continued from Page A1)

tified the district that it would not be one of the five districts that were receiving intent to fund letters. Focus then went on a smaller project approved at the district meeting that would renovate the older wings of the school known as A wing, B wing, and the Old Lobby with improvements such as new flooring for a multipurpose room and HVAC improvements.

Days before the district meeting, however, the school received notice from the state that it was in fact eligible for funding for the full expansion project. Since then, the school district has been working to get an updated design and going through the process of petitioning for a special school district meeting in the next few months.

Superintendent Tim Broadrick said the Space Needs Committee recently reconvened to discuss the next steps on the project. The committee plans to hold public information sessions on the projects and is aiming for June to start those sessions. The sessions will continue until the date of the special district meeting if it is granted by superior court.

Broadrick said the request for a special district meeting has been filed in superior court and they are awaiting a date for an evidentiary hearing. Special meetings are usually granted if the district has a situation that couldn't have been addressed at the scheduled district meeting. Broadrick said this situation exactly one that would qualify for a special meeting.

The public meetings would share information on the project and take input for any possible changes that will be factored into the revised design. Broadrick said the project will need to retain the core design, but new aspects can be added. As preschool isn't a state requirement, preschool space would not be covered under building aid. Recently the school started using a former church building across the street as preschool space, which could be subtracted from a coming plan.

Broadrick also said the district is looking at the option of installing a generator at the school. With a generator the school could be potentially used as an emergency shelter for the town.

In 2008, voters rejected a warrant article to expand BES, but townspeople have been more supportive of the project in the past few years. Broadrick credited the work that groups of community volunteers have played in this project for the past few decades. He said there are people who have been part of the school's space needs process for the past 20 and 30 years.

He said it's likely one of the reasons the project has been so successful in the past few years is because that committee has included members of the school board, board of selectmen, planning board, and other different representatives from around town.

"I think that trying to bring all the different stakeholders together had been really helpful this time around, they've been at the center," Broadrick said.

"I think it's one of the reasons each March district meeting there's been this growing sense of sort of belief in their plan and support of the plan because I think the community has seen their friends and neighbors are interested and engaged."

Broadrick said the committee has been consistent in its plan and communicating with the community.

"They've been able to go back to their community each year and show this is what needs to be done and we did, we've followed through, we have a plan, we do what we say we're going to do," Broadrick said.

Broadrick said in school districts across the state a lot of building warrant articles failed, though on Barnstead the voters still supported the project. He said this is because the effort has included community members who have built credibility over the years.

He said having state building aid available is a massive help. When the project first went before voters around, the state wasn't funding building aid. Now the district is in a position where it could bond a portion of what would be a \$23 million project.

Broadrick said a few different financial conditions make this project different from the last one. Now the district has access to state building aid. Recently the school was marked as eligible for 55 percent aid, whereas they were eligible for 45 percent last year.

Another factor is that the bond for the high school building was recently paid off and a bond for the BES project would replace it.

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PMHS track boys bank a win in Berlin

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BERLIN — The Prospect Mountain track boys took top honors at Saturday's meet in Berlin, besting a cadre of North Country teams, while the Timber Wolf girls finished in third behind White Mountains

TENNIS

(continued from Page A1)

Rawnsley and Kelley got the 9-8 win (7-3 in the tiebreaker) at number one, while Henry and Miller lost 8-3 in the second spot and LaFlamme and Lexie Booker dropped an 8-0 decision in the third spot.

Prospect played host to Moultonborough on Friday, May 3, dropping a close one, 5-4.

Wins for the Timber Wolves in singles came from Henry in the fourth spot with an 8-5 win and Miller in the fifth spot with an 8-3 win. Rawnsley lost 8-5 at number one, Aijah Thoroughgood lost 8-6 in the second spot, Kelley fell 8-0 at number three and LaFlamme dropped an 8-2 decision at number six.

Rawnsley and Kelley dropped a 9-7 decision in the top doubles spot, while Thoroughgood and Henry won 8-6 in the second spot and Miller and Lewis won 8-4 in the third doubles spot.

The week wrapped up with a rematch against St. Thomas on Saturday afternoon, with the score matching the one from earlier in the week.

and Profile.

Parker Wood won the 100 meters for the Prospect boys with a time of 11.81 seconds, with Michael Barnes in third in 12.17 seconds, Brendan Francis in fourth in 12.5 seconds, Blake Snell in sixth in 12.8 seconds and Robert Prescott in sev-

Rawnsley battled her opponent for more than an hour before dropping a 9-7 decision at number one. Thoroughgood fell by an 8-0 score in the second spot and Kelley got the 8-6 win in the third spot. Henry lost 8-1 at number four, Miller lost 8-3 at number five and LaFlamme dropped an 8-0 decision in the sixth spot.

Kelley and Rawnsley came through with a hard-fought 9-7 win in the top doubles spot, while Henry and Thoroughgood lost 8-6 at number two and LaFlamme and Booker fell 8-2 at number three.

The Timber Wolves will be at White Mountains today, May 9, will be hosting Trinity on Monday, May 13, both at 4 p.m., will be at Sanborn for a doubleheader at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, and plays back to back against Gilford, on the road on Wednesday, May 15, and at home on Thursday, May 16.

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

enth in 13.31 seconds. Declan McCausland was 11th in 14.36 seconds and Ayden Carignan was 13th in 15.95 seconds.

Avery Giunta won the 800 meters with a time of 2:27.29, with Caiden Wainwright in second in 2:30.66 and Owen Smith was seventh in 2:39.96.

Joseph DeFruscio got the win in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 47.34 seconds while Sergio Duarte was second in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 20.2 seconds.

Prospect's 4X400-meter team of Ethan Capsalis, Wood, Giunta and Micah Swenson was first in 4:04.39 and the 4X100-meter team of Swenson, Wood, Capsalis and Snell in second place in 58.32 seconds.

Barnes won the high jump with a leap of five

feet, 10 inches, with Duarte in third at five feet, two inches and Capsalis in seventh at four feet, six inches. Snell was also second in the long jump at 16 feet, nine inches.

Wood won the shot put with a toss of 43 feet, with Prescott in third at 39 feet, seven inches, Carignan in eighth at 30 feet, seven inches and McCausland in 12th at 24 feet, six inches.

In the 200 meters, Duarte finished in fourth place in 26.18 seconds, with DeFruscio sixth in 27.25 seconds and Snell in 10th in 28.1 seconds. Derek Hopkins took fourth in the 400 meters in a time of 1:01 and Brock Libby was seventh in the 1,600 meters with a time of 5:56.1. Trew Reed placed sixth in the 3,200 meters with a time

of 14:35.1.

In the discus, Prescott was sixth at 101 feet, six inches, Wood was eighth at 94 feet, nine inches, Hopkins was 13th at 70 feet, two inches, Carignan was 17th at 62 feet, two inches and McCausland was 20th at 45 feet. Prescott was sixth in the javelin at 89 feet, 10 inches, Carignan was ninth at 67 feet, 11 inches and McCausland was 10th at 66 feet, one inch.

For the Prospect girls, Victoria Cowser won the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 1:03.16 and won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 21.39 seconds.

Mary Hupper won the javelin with a toss of 74 feet, three inches, with Jazmine Witham in third place at 61 feet, four inches.

Cowser was also

fourth in the 200 meters in a time of 31.4 seconds while in the 400 meters, Maddy Howlett was fourth in 1:14.65.

Layla Baker took third in the 1,600 meters with a time of 6:23.95 and was also third in the 3,200 meters with a time of 13:59.03.

Witham finished in third place in the shot put with a toss of 23 feet, 10.5 inches and was also second in the discus with a throw of 73 feet, 11 inches.

The Timber Wolves are slated to compete at Newfound on Saturday, May 11, and at Gilford on Tuesday, May 14.

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

Gilford tennis boys move to .500 with two more wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford boys' tennis team came back from vacation and picked up a couple of wins to move to 3-3 on the season.

The Golden Eagles got a 7-2 win over Moultonborough and a 5-4 win over Sanborn.

Against the Panthers, Alden Townsend at number one (8-0), Dalton Houle at number two

(8-0), Dominic Soucy at number three (9-8, 11-9 in the tiebreaker) and Cohen Krupnik at number four (8-3) all won their singles matches, while the number two doubles team of Soucy and Krupnik won 8-3. Gilford also got default wins at number six singles and three doubles as the Panthers had just five players.

Against Sanborn, Townsend won 8-2 in the top spot, with Houle get-

ting an 8-3 win, Dustin Gerry finishing with a 9-7 win and a comeback win from Aidan Hooper for his first varsity victory, 9-8 (8-6 in the tiebreaker). The top doubles team of Townsend and Houle sealed the win with an 8-6 win.

The Golden Eagles had a match against Littleton rained out and that will be played as part of a home doubleheader on Friday, May

10, at 3 p.m., then will be at White Mountains on Monday, May 13, at home against Prospect Mountain on Tuesday, May 14, at Profile on Wednesday, May 15, and at Monadnock on Thursday, May 16.

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

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Timber Wolf boys bounce back from loss, sweep doubleheader

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' tennis team returned to action after vacation by taking on the defending champions from Kearsarge.

The Cougars took care of business, dispatching the Timber Wolves by a 9-0 score.

Brett McKeown dropped an 8-0 decision at number one, Shaun McAneney fell 8-4 at number two and Rylan Clifford fell by an 8-3 decision at number three. Wyatt Varney lost 8-0 at number four, Kaleb Kennedy dropped an 8-1 decision in the fifth spot and Noah Gagnon lost 8-4 at number six.

In doubles play, McKeown and Varney fell by an 8-3 score at number one, McAneney and Gagnon dropped an 8-1 decision in the second spot and Wyatt Bubar and Chance Troendle fell by

an 8-0 score at number three.

Prospect Mountain bounced back with a doubleheader win over Monadnock on Wednesday, May 1.

McAneney played at number one and dropped an 8-0 decision, while Cameron Morrill won 98-2 at number two, Clifford won 8-2 at number three and Varney won 8-2 in the fourth spot. Kennedy was in the fifth spot and Gagnon was in the sixth spot and both got default wins as the Huskies had just four players. The duo also received a default win at three doubles for the final score of 6-1.

In the second match of the day, McKeown played at number one and dropped an 8-1 decision, while McAneney won 8-5 in the second spot. Antoine Grenier won 8-0 at number three and Kennedy got the 8-2 win in the fourth spot. Gagnon in the fifth spot and Bubar in the sixth spot both got default wins.

non in the fifth spot and Bubar in the sixth spot both got default wins.

In doubles play, Gagnon and Bubar played at number one and lost 8-0, while Troendle and Wyatt Yewdall won 8-4 in the second spot. Kennedy and Owen Smith received a default win at number three for the 7-2 overall win for the Timber Wolves.

Prospect closed out the week with a trip to Manchester to take on Trinity, dropping a 7-2 decision to the Pioneers.

The lone win for the Timber Wolves in singles came at number three, where Morrill picked up the 8-5 win. McKeown lost 8-2 at number one, McAneney lost 9-8 (9-7 in the tiebreaker) at number two, Varney fell 8-4 at number four, Kennedy lost 8-5 at number five and Bubar dropped an 8-6 decision at number six.

In doubles play, McKe-

own and Morrill lost 8-0 at number one, McAneney and Varney got an 8-2 win in the second spot and Gagnon and Kennedy lost 8-2 at number three.

The Timber Wolves are slated to be in action on Friday, May 10, at home against Bishop Brady, then on the road at Sanborn on Monday, May 13, and at Trinity on

Wednesday, May 15.

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

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Gilford baseball knocks off defending champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford baseball team got off to a quick start on the road in Somersworth on Monday, April 29, and then rallied past the ‘Toppers with seven runs in the final two innings, finishing off a 10-5 win.

Gilford scored three times in the top of the first inning and held the 3-0 lead until the bottom of the fourth inning, when the hosts scored four times. The ‘Toppers added one in the bottom of the fifth to take the 5-3 lead to the sixth inning,

but Gilford responded with four runs in the top of the sixth to jump back on top by a 7-5 score and then added three runs in the top of the seventh inning to close out the 10-5 victory.

Mike Giovanditto had a good day at the plate with three hits and drove in two runs, Will Wallace had a homer, drove in three runs and scored twice, Drew Smith had a homer and a single, drove in a run and scored two runs, Brendan Folan and Ryan Folan each had a hit, drove in a run and stole a run, Brett Skoog had a hit and drove in

a run and Andrew McDonough had a hit as well.

Tanner Keenan got the start on the mound for the Golden Eagles, pitching into the third inning, striking out five and giving up three hits and three earned runs. Gavin Clark followed him to the hill and closed things out with three-plus innings of work striking out two and giving up two hits and one earned run.

Gilford welcomed defending Division III champion White Mountains to town on Wednesday, May 1, and sent the

Spartans back north with a 6-4 loss, thanks to a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Spartans scored three times in the top of the first inning and Gilford cut the lead to one with two in the bottom of the second. After White Mountains scored once in the fourth to open the lead to two, Gilford got the four runs in the bottom of the sixth and closed out the win.

Skoog had a hit and drove in two runs, Wallace had a hit, drove in a run and scored a run, Caleb Giovanditto had

a hit and scored a run, Smith had a hit, scored twice and drove in a run and Brendan Folan had a hit and scored a run. Ryan Folan drove in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Gilford hosted Monadnock the following day and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Huskies. Monadnock scored once in the top of the second and added two in the top of the fourth before the Golden Eagles scored two in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to one, however the game was called after five innings due to weather.

Clark had a double and a single and scored a run and Skoog had two hits. Clark did all of the pitching as well, giving up just three hits and three earned runs while striking out seven.

The Golden Eagles will be at Belmont today, May 9, will be hosting Inter-Lakes on Friday, May 10, Hopkinton on Monday, May 13, and Belmont on Wednesday, May 15, all at 4 p.m.

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

Lydick, Dow lead Golden Eagles past ‘Toppers

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford softball team got back to work after the vacation week with a big 11-0 win over Somersworth on Monday, April 29.

Belle Dow was stellar in the circle for the Golden Eagles, going all seven innings, giving up just one hit and striking out 10.

Offensively, Sadie Lydick had herself a day, banging out a double

and four singles, driving in three runs and scoring a run. Mia Macaione had a triple and two singles, drove in a run and scored a run, Maddie McKenna had two hits, drove in a run and scored three times,

Millie Caldon had a hit and scored a run, Kendal Heyman had a hit, drove in two runs and scored a run, Dow had a hit, scored twice and drove in two runs, Elise Bartley had a double and drove in two runs and Grace Kelly had a hit and scored a run.

On Wednesday, May 1, the Golden Eagles picked up the 18-0 win over visiting White Mountains, scoring 11 runs in the first inning, then adding five in the second and two in the third on the way to the win.

Dow led the offense with a homer, scoring three times and driving in three runs, McKenna had three hits, scored three times and drove in two runs, Caldon had three hits, scored twice

and drove in three runs, Lydick had a hit, scored a run and drove in two runs, Bartley had a hit, scored a run and drove in a run, Kylie Kelly had a hit and scored a run and Rainey Hinds had a hit.

Lydick went the distance in the circle for the Golden Eagles, giving up just two hits and striking out eight.

Gilford dropped an 8-3 decision to Monadnock on Thursday, May 2. The Huskies scored three runs in the top of the first and Gilford answered with two in the bottom of the frame. Each team scored once in the third inning before the Huskies added two runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh to seal the win.

McKenna had a homer, scored twice and drove in two runs, Lydick had a hit and drove in a run, Hinds had two hits and Macaione had a hit.

Dow went all seven innings in the circle, giving up nine hits and four earned runs while striking out nine.

The Golden Eagles are scheduled to be at Belmont today, May 9, at 4 p.m., are hosting Newfound on Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m., will be hosting a doubleheader with Hopkinton on Monday, April 13, and will be hosting Belmont on Wednesday, April 15.

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

ACS to host second annual Education & Enrichment Expo May 23

ALTON — On Thursday, May 23, Alton Central School will be holding its Second Annual Education & Enrichment Expo for students from PreK-8.

In addition to having students showcase work, the evening will be full of food, fun, entertainment, and education. There will be plenty of presenters to speak to and learn from. Kids will have opportunities to participate in some make it, take it activities. Admission is a monetary donation for the ACS outdoor classroom or families can bring items to contribute to End 68 Hours of Hunger. Dinner tickets can be purchased for just \$1 per person. Don't forget to purchase a pack of 25 raffle tickets for \$5 and take your chance to win one of the many great prize packages available.

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