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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2024

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SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.

Raiders come up short in Division III championship battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

MANCHESTER

The Belmont baseball boys knew the task in front of them heading into the Division III championship game in Manchester on Saturday was a big one.

After all, the Monadnock Huskies and their star pitcher, Ben Dean, were appearing in the finals for the fourth year in a row, winning two titles before finishing as the runners-up last year.

But the Raiders have their own star pitcher, and Anakin Underhill and the Belmont boys made sure that the Huskies knew that they weren't backing down and handing the Division III title plaque over without a fight.

In the end, it was the Huskies picking up their third championship in four years, pushing past the Raiders by a 9-5 score at Delta Dental Stadium in downtown Manchester.

"We battled for sure," said coach Matt LeBlanc. "It's a crazy roller coaster of emotions. We're right there, the kids proved a lot to a lot of people, including themselves."



Senior Hutch Haskins and coach Matt LeBlanc pose with the Division III runner-up plaque after Saturday's championship game in Manchester.

"We knew yesterday would be the end of the season, win or lose, and I am super proud we were one of the teams that could say that," the Raider coach added.

Belmont came out of the gate with a run in the first inning. The team's lone senior, Hutch Haskins, led off with a base hit and moved up on a sacrifice by Jaxson

Embree and a passed ball. He came home on a base hit from Owen Waldron and Belmont was up 1-0 before Dean retired the next two bat-

ters to end the inning.

Underhill struck out the first batter he faced and after the second batter had a base hit, Embree gunned him down

stealing second. However, a couple of hits, a hit batter and a walk plated the tying run and a wild pitch and a double allowed three more runs to

score and before the first was over, the Huskies had a 4-1 lead.

Michael Collette led off the top of the second with a base hit and one out later he was at second base. One out later, Max Ryder delivered a base hit to cut the lead to 4-2 before the inning ended. Underhill then worked around an infield hit in the bottom of the second to keep the Huskies off the board. Underhill worked a two-out walk in the top of the third and then set the side down in order in the bottom of the third.

With one out in the top of the fourth, Brayden Townsend had a double and Wyatt Bamford beat out an infield hit, with Nolan Lafrance taking over for Bamford on the bases. Ryder grounded into a fielder's choice to bring home the third run of the game and Haskins kept the inning alive with a base hit, but Bel-

SEE RAIDERS, PAGE A12

"Loving the Impressionists" exhibit opens at Lakes Region Art Gallery

TILTON — Experience the enchantment of impressionism come alive at the Lakes Region Art Gallery! Step into a world where local artists channel the spirit of renowned masters like Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, and Mary Cassatt. Our exhibit is a homage to these luminaries, featuring a captivating array of paintings across various mediums and subjects.

Immerse yourself in the allure of impressionism within our expansive 3,000 square foot gallery space. Let the vibrant colors and dynamic brushstrokes transport you to another era.

Save the date for our public reception on June 15, from 2-4 p.m. It's your chance to mingle with fellow art enthusiasts



and connect with the creative minds behind the masterpieces. The "Loving the Impressionists" exhibit promises to ignite your imagination and stir your soul.

Join us from June 1

to June 30 to marvel at the talent of our local artists. Visit the gallery, explore the mesmerizing artworks, and engage in conversations with the creative artists behind them. This is an experi-

ence you won't want to miss.

The LRAA Gallery is located at Suite 300, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton, in the Tilton Tanger Outlets, just off exit 20 on I-93.

Join Franklin VNA & Hospice for Cartoon Monster Night with the Fisher Cats

FRANKLIN — Join Franklin VNA & Hospice for Cartoon Monster Night at the NH Fisher Cats game on Saturday, July 6 at 6:35 p.m. as they play the Portland Sea Dogs.

There will be Atlas fireworks immediately following the game.

Tickets are \$12 each, and proceeds go to benefit will help to cover Home Health and Hospice costs for patients who are either uninsured or underinsured.

For more information, contact 603-934-3454, email info@franklinvna.org or visit franklinvna.wpengine.com/fisher-cats/.

Bike Week press conference kicks off a week of events



Gov. Chris Sununu speaks to the audience at the Bike Week Press Conference.

COURTESY PHOTOS

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

LACONIA — Organizers, along with officials from local communities, the State House, and Congress, started Laconia Motorcycle Week with an annual press conference ahead of the main event that Saturday.

The annual Bike Week press conference at the Colonial Theater on Thursday, June 6, two days before the 101st annual rally officially kicked off.

"After celebrating 100 years of legendary motorcycling, we are now

riding into the next century," said Motorcycle Week Association board member and Naswa Resort president Cynthia Makris. "It is a reflection of a long and rich history not just of riding beautiful New Hampshire roads, but the friendships made along the way and the wonderful memories etched in our hearts and souls that last forever."

Makris said she has heard from some people that Bike Week isn't the same as it used to be. She said in its history it has changed with the times,

especially from the wilder events of the '60s and '70s.

"It has matured into a world class event showcasing our majestic state and passion for warm and welcome hospitality," she said. "When riders come to Laconia rally, they get to experience our hometown, genuine locally owned businesses all over the state."

Her own mother Hope Makris will be turning 100 this December and has seen many different Bike Week's in her life.

SEE BIKE WEEK, PAGE A9

Around and About Tilton

BY GREGG DEVOLDER

Hello, and welcome back. It's hard to believe that we're in the middle of June and I've been writing this column for six months now. It's true, time flies when you're having fun! So, I thought I'd take a second or two to reflect on this and to thank you, my readers, for not only reading what I write about, but also letting me know what else is going on in and around Tilton. This journey has taken me through multiple meetings and events and hopefully informed you along the way as to what is happening in our town. For myself, I have found a greater connection to our town and a greater sense of community, along with meeting a lot of nice folks. It's been a great experience so far and I can only hope that some of that sense of community is coming to you through my writing. I know I don't catch everything each week, but I can promise you, I will continue to try.

It was a quiet week for meetings, with only the selectmen's meeting on the calendar. That being said, there were a few things going on in town to talk about. I am pleased to report that the "Wildlife Encounters" at the River Front Park was a huge success with over a hundred folks attending. As was mentioned before, they never fail to excite and educate their audience and many a selfie was taken with an exceptionally large python snake along with a host of other animals. What a great venue for these events. Thank you to our Parks Commission for bringing these wonderful events to town and our DPW team for their helping hand in setting things up.

You may have received your Tilton/Northfield Fire & EMS Survey last week. Ours arrived on

Thursday. It's three pages and took a little more than five minutes to complete. They also have a website if you would prefer to go online or perhaps didn't receive a survey. The web address is tinyurl.com/tnfdsurvey, I checked, and it works. For all our Fire Department does for us, please take a minute and complete. It might actually save your life or your property someday. Thanks!

I noticed a new store front on Main Street this week, "Rare on Main" and of course I had to pop in for a quick look and hello. It's always great to see folks stepping up and having a go at starting their own business. Owner Ildiko "Ildi" opened her shop just over a month ago. She's specializing in designer jewelry, vintage and new women's clothing, all types of accessories, gift sets, evening wear and even a few things for younger children. It's truly an eclectic offering that I think most folks will find interesting and hopefully support. Going forward, I'll try to have a Main Street business highlight each week. Best of luck Ildi!

The selectmen's meeting had a few items worth mentioning. The discussion about Morrison Avenue continues with the Selectmen trying to figure out the best solution that permanently fixes the problem. If any of you have been to town hall on a hot, sunny day, you may have noticed the sauna like feel in most of the offices. It seems the air conditioner purchased in the '90's has finally breathed it's last bit of cold air. The replacement costs will likely run upwards of \$40,000 but ninety degrees is a bit much to ask folks to work in. There was a conversation about cleaning up the island and possibly

replacing the green plywood at the entrance. It does look rather sad and hopefully our DPW will be able to get over and knock down some weeds and get things neatened up a bit. I should mention the town accepted a donation of \$100 for the Senior Center bus, from a very generous Northfield citizen, thank you!

And lastly, I did ask the selectmen if they had any update on the status of our assessor, Avitar Associates. It looks like we should be receiving our updated property valuations by the end of the month via mail. I'm sure, if you're like me, you're holding your breath for the number, given where local real estate is selling these days. It was mentioned that we would not be taxed at the same rate, which would raise more revenue and certainly our taxes. The town has to work with the money already approved at town meeting. So, we should hopefully see a drop in the overall tax rate. That being said, and in my opinion, the elephant in the room is where the commercial property valuations come in at. If they don't match the leap in value of the residential properties, then residential will probably have to make up the difference. If you recall, five years ago, that was pretty painful for the residential property owners. As a reminder, there's an Avitar Q&A posted on the opening page of the town's website, with some basic examples and formulas to review.

Well, that's all I have for now. Thank you for reading and all your comments! As always, you can email me at: aroundandabouttiltonnh@gmail.com. I can't promise I'll respond to everyone, but I will read them all.

Have a great week!

Dan Osetek promoted to Senior Vice President, Senior Commercial Lending Officer for MVSB



Dan Osetek

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) is proud to announce the promotion of Dan Osetek to Senior Vice President, Senior Commercial Lending Officer. In this role, Osetek will oversee MVSB's commercial lending team and programs. In addition, he will continue his role as Senior Vice President working with the Bank leadership to develop and implement bank strategy.

Osetek has most recently served as the Bank's Senior Vice President, Commercial Lending Team Leader and, for more than a decade, he has traveled throughout the Mount Washington Valley and greater Lakes Region communities supporting local businesses with their financing needs. He is following in the footsteps of John Swedberg, who retired in May after 25 years of service to MVSB.

"Dan has played a critical role in helping

to strengthen the department throughout his decade at the Bank, and he will step into this new role with expertise and dedication, ensuring our commercial lending team continues to grow and thrive," said Swedberg. "He is well respected by his team, members of the community, local business owners and senior staff at the Bank. I know the department will be in good hands under this leadership."

"I am honored and grateful for the opportunity to step into this new role and to uphold the high standards set by John during his time here," said Osetek. "I've had the pleasure of working with him to build an exceptional commercial lending team and to evolve our technology and processes. I look forward to furthering those efforts supporting our local business clients with the exceptional service and commonsense local decision making MVSB is known for."

Osetek joined MVSB as Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer in 2014, bringing with him over a decade of commercial lending experience in local banks. He was promoted to Team Leader in 2021 and to Senior Vice President in 2022. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Busi-

ness and Accounting from Bridgewater State College.

In the community, he currently serves as President of the Wentworth Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO), a Glade Chief with Granite Backcountry Alliance and he is a dedicated blood donor with the American Red Cross. He resides in Conway with his family.

MVSB has been serving the essential banking needs of people, businesses, nonprofits and municipalities for more than 150 years. As a mutual savings bank, MVSB has no stockholders but rather operates for the benefit of its customers, employees and community. Since our founding, one thing has always remained true: caring is at the heart of everything we do. By building and nurturing relationships, we believe that we can cultivate a community where we all thrive. It all starts with caring about our customers and neighbors. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in New Hampshire in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Rochester or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

Future space and aeromedical technicians wanted

GILFORD — WinnAero, the STEM education non-profit announces seats are open in their one week summer day camp session for Systems Tool Kit operations. What's that, you say? It's an entry level training in satellite operations. Currently, there are more than 7,500 satellites in Earth orbit and they all require now and in the future, skilled technicians to operate guidance systems, navigation and control features. Students of the Systems Tool Kit day camp will

learn those entry level skills and set themselves up for potential careers with NASA and other space operators. This is a chance to learn valuable state of the art satellite technical skills. If you are fascinated by space, space travel and space exploration and are currently a high school student, WinnAero's Systems Tool Kit camp is for you.

The second offering is in aeromedical studies. This one week day camp for high school students will study the effects of

high altitude flight on the human body supplemented with hands-on activities to illustrate the various medical points. It will also include, for each student, a one day "Try SCUBA" experience so students can feel the neutral buoyancy/microgravity similar to space travel. Contact for the Aeromedical session is the same as above.

Both courses operate from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, and run July 8-12 at the Laconia Airport. Tuition is \$600. Female registrants qualify for a partial scholarship designed to attract more women to STEM education sessions.

The two primary instructors for Systems Tool Kit and Aeromedical sessions have a combined 29 years' teaching experience with expertise in the fields presented. Both sessions qualify, for New Hampshire high school students, for partial academic credit under the Dept. of Education's "Learn Everywhere" initiative.

Visit the Web site, www.winnaero.org, or contact the WinnAero Education Director, Dan Caron at dan.caron@winnaero.org for registration or any questions.

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Gray looking to make history at Mount Washington Road Race

PINKHAM NOTCH — Excitement is swelling as the 63rd running of the Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race is fast approaching on June 15. In the history of the Mt. Washington Road Race, there have been three people who have won seven times: Joe Gray, 40 of Colorado Springs, Colo. who won his seventh last year, Kim Dobson also of Eagle, Colo. who won her seventh in 2022, and reaching back in history, Bob Hodge, who held the wins record alone for 35 years after his seventh win in 1987.

Gray, already considered the “GOAT” (greatest of all time) of American mountain running, is hoping to make history with a win in June. This would move Gray into the position of “all time wins” record holder alone, putting yet another feather in his overflowing cap, and cement his stellar legacy in mountain running lore.

Gray won the World Mountain Running Championship in 2016 and 2019 and finished fifth in 2023. At 40 years old, Gray is still the cream of the American mountain running crop, and the overwhelming favorite to repeat and make history in June.

Hoping to derail Gray’s attempt at history is an unusually long list of elite men who are all capable of winning. Leading the list of the returning elite runners is the ever present and legendary Eric Blake, 45 of West Hartford, Conn. Blake, a four-time winner, is perpetually in the top three or four, is always consistent, and can not be overlooked. Another past winner, Sage Canaday, 38 of Poncha Springs, Colo., won in 58:27 in 2012 in his debut and finished third in 2018. Canaday finished 12th overall at the Los Angeles Marathon and 16th overall at the Boston Marathon in 2016. Depending on how Canaday runs, he is more than capable of winning. Finishing in second place in 2022 and sixth in 2023 is Everett Hackett, 34 of Hartford, Conn. Hackett is coming off a second-place finish at the Loon Mountain Race in 2023 and is a two time Olympic Marathon Trials Qualifier. Also returning after an eighth-place finish in the weather shortened 2022 version of the race is Adrian McDonald, 35 of Fort Collins, Colo. McDonald has won the Leadville 100 and the Mount Evans Ascent twice. He has yet to race all the way to the summit where he can put his endurance to the test.

Heading the list for the first time Mt. Washington runners is a top runner from the Canadian World Mountain Running Team, Remi Leroux, 27 of Waterloo, Quebec. Leroux won the Loon Mountain Race in 2023, was fourth overall in the Valsir World Mountain Running Cup Series, finished fifth at the Sunapee Scramble Mountain Champions, and finished 25th at the World Mountain Running Championship. Another debut runner from Quebec is 25 year old Samuël Poher. Poher has run a 14:34 5K and has



COURTESY PHOTO

Joe Gray, right, celebrates his 2022 win with Delta Dental CEO Tom Raffio. In partnership with Delta Dental, proceeds from the race support Coos County Family Health Services Dental Program.

won the Quebec Mega Trail 25K race. Also making his debut is Philip Royer, 33 of Boston, Mass. Royer won the 50K USATF Trail Championship in 2023 and has run a 2:19:12 marathon. Ryan Jara, 37 of Gorham, Maine, ran at the 2024 US Olympic Marathon Trials and has a personal best of 2:17:19 in the marathon. Rounding out the debut runners are a couple of young runners. Elias Field, 24 of Woodbury, Conn., is a former Central Connecticut University cross country and track runner who was coached by Blake. Field has run a 14:57 5K and 67:04 half marathon in 2023. Finally, the youngest elite runner in the field is 19-year-old Patrick Gandini of Gilford. Gandini has a running and nordic skiing background. He has three New Hampshire state cross country skiing championships and four cross country and track state championships. Gandini has run a 4:06 1,600 meter and 15:05 5K.

In the women’s race, the 2023 champion, Amber Ferreira, 42 of Concord, is back to defend her title. With her 2023 win, Ferreira was the first person from New Hampshire to win at Mt. Washington since 1997. Unlike most human beings, Ferreira seems to be getting faster with age. In 2018, Ferreira ran a 1:21:43 and finished ninth. At the age of 41,

five years later, Ferreira ran a 1:15:16 to win. If she can equal or better that time, she will have a good chance to repeat.

Challenging Ferreira will be last year’s third place finisher, Meghan Davis, 23 of Plainfield, Mass. Davis is a cross country and track runner at Tufts University with a personal best of 36:45 for 10K. Also returning after finishing in fifth place last year is Tammy Hsieh, 33 of Belmont, Mass. Hsieh participated in the US Olympic Marathon Trials in February of this year finishing with a time of 2:40:36. Haley Heinrich, 31 of Newbury, won the 2023 Vulcan’s Fury Trail Race, finished seventh at the US Trail Championships and eighth at the US Mountain Championships in 2023. The final returning elite runner is Katie O’Regan, 39 of Lititz, Penn. Like Ferreira, O’Regan seems to get better each time she runs Mt. Washington, going from ninth in her first attempt to seventh in her next attempt. She hopes to jump again this year.

There are many debut elite runners who will be striving for a win on the women’s side this year. Heading the list is the USATF 50K Trail Champion from 2023, Hannah Rowe, 31 of Boston, Mass. Rowe ran collegiately at Dartmouth and George Washington University. She concentrated on mostly road

racing until recently taking up mountain and trail running. Colleen Sands, 28 of Amherst, Mass. who finished third at the 2023 USATF 50K Trail Championship will also be making her debut. Sands won the Seven Sisters Trail race in 2023, which is a grueling 12 miles of extremely technical ups and downs and won the Bandera 100K in Texas in January of this year. Sands ran for the University of Massachusetts in cross country and track. Also new to the rockpile is 31 year old Kayla Lampe of

Shelburne Falls, Mass. Lampe is a two time Olympic Marathon Trials Qualifier and has a personal best marathon of 2:36:58 that she just ran in November in Philadelphia. Tara Geraghty-Moats, 31 of West Fairlee, Vt., is a member of the US Biathlon Team and has competed at both the World Cup and IBU Cup Level. Before her transition to biathlon, she competed in Nordic Combined where she won the inaugural Women’s World Cup in 2020. Nordic skiers often perform well at Mt. Wash-

ington. Geraghty-Moats is certainly an elite athlete, but no one can predict how that will translate into getting up the auto road. Quinn McConnell, 23 of Fort Collins, Colo., is a two-time US Junior World Mountain Team member. She finished eleventh overall in the 2017 Junior World Championship to help her team to a silver medal. She ran a 20:53 6K and ran track and cross country for Colorado College. Finally, rounding out the elites is 21 year old Lila Gaudreault of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Gaudreault is primarily a long distance runner but has a top 10 finish at Loon Mountain, she took fourth place at the USATF 50K Trail Championship and has won the Big Brad Ultra Marathon and the Vermont 50 Miler. She is no stranger to the Auto Road as she took first place in this past winter’s Ski, Shoe, and Fatbike to the Clouds event in the snowshoe running division.

Sponsored by Delta Dental, the race ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch to the 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washington. Runners can expect to be challenged by the unrelenting grade (averaging 12 percent), Mt. Washington’s famously high winds, precipitation, and unpredictable temperatures, which makes this race truly one of a kind. Prizes include \$1,000 apiece for the first male and female finishers, smaller cash prizes for the next five men and women and the top three male and female masters (over 40), prizes for the first male and female finishers from New Hampshire, and a \$5,000 bonus for setting a new course record.



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Opinion

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a day-time 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.



COURTESY

The Tilton Police Department hosted a Coffee with a Cop event at Diana's Morning Brew recently. We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who took the time to stop by and chat, and a huge thank you to Diana's for their support! Photo courtesy of the department's Facebook page.

Fathers come in many forms

Father's Day is more than just a date on the calendar; it's a heartfelt recognition of the men who have shaped our lives in ways both profound and subtle. This special day, celebrated on the third Sunday of June in many countries, offers a chance to express our gratitude for the fathers, grandfathers, and father figures who have provided us with guidance, support, and love.

Fathers come in many forms. Some are biological, others are adoptive, and still others step into the role without any formal recognition, providing the same support and love. It is in the patience shown during countless homework sessions, the strength provided during difficult times, and the joy shared in moments of triumph.

Fathers are nurturers, educators, and partners. A good father is involved in every aspect of their children's lives, from changing diapers to attending school plays, from coaching little league teams to helping with science projects.

Father's Day is an opportunity to acknowledge those who may not have a traditional father figure but have found guidance and support from other sources—single mothers, uncles, mentors, and family friends. It's a day to celebrate the concept of fatherhood in its broadest sense, recognizing all those who have stepped into the role and made a positive impact.

A simple phone call, a heartfelt card, or a shared meal can mean the world. It is these moments of connection that truly honor the spirit of fatherhood.

In a world that is often hurried and disconnected, Father's Day serves as a poignant reminder to slow down and cherish the relationships that form the foundation of our lives. It is a day to honor the men who have helped us become who we are, to thank them for their sacrifices, and to celebrate the unique bond that we share.

Make people feel important

Alright, gentlemen, bear with me for a moment—this one starts with a nod to makeup, but I promise there's something here for everyone. Let's talk about Mary Kay Ash, the cosmetics queen herself.

You know Mary Kay, right? I'm sure you've seen those iconic pink Cadillacs cruising through town, driven by an Independent Sales Director who made it big in Mary Kay cosmetics sales.

Mary Kay Ash faced many hardships in her life, from gender discrimination to financial struggles, and through it all, she managed to build an empire worth half a billion at the time of her death in 2001. What was the secret to her success?

I'm sure many factors contributed to her success, and while researching her life story, I discovered something I'd heard before but didn't know was attributed to her—a simple yet profound philosophy that seems to be one of the primary keys to her success.

Mary Kay Ash often spoke about how her mother played a crucial role in shaping her outlook on life. As a young girl, Mary Kay's mother was a constant source of encouragement, often

POSITIVELY
SPEAKING

TOBY
MOORE

saying, "You can do it, Mary Kay!" This unwavering support instilled a deep sense of self-worth and confidence that motivated her to pursue her dreams. She discovered that part of achieving success in life was putting people first and instilling in them a sense of encouragement and self-worth. This foundational lesson became a cornerstone of her business philosophy and personal interactions.

She once said, "Pretend that every single person you meet has a sign around his or her neck that says, 'Make me feel important.' Not only will you succeed in sales, but you will succeed in life."

Let's explore that for a moment. It is generally true that when people feel important, they thrive. They tend to become more motivated, engaged, and willing to contribute positively to their surroundings.

Have you ever had one of those bosses who made you feel bad about yourself? Maybe you deserved it; maybe you did a horrible job and screwed things up. But when you were yelled at, demeaned, and condescended, it made you feel less than

important.

Or maybe you've experienced another time when you didn't do as well as you could have, yet your boss took the time to give you another chance, encouraging you and letting you know they believed in you, making you feel and understand like an essential member of the team.

Putting people first and making them feel special isn't about being fake or manipulative; it's about creating environments where everyone can flourish.

My mom and dad always told me, "Everything in life is sales." I thought about that a lot through the years. Is everything indeed sales?

Well, when you're trying to get that new job or promotion you've been wanting, you're selling yourself and your abilities. If you're trying to win over a significant other, you're selling them on why you're the one. When convincing your kids to eat their vegetables, you're selling them on the benefits of healthy eating.

When selling a new product or service for your business, creating a bond with your clients and making them feel special can be life-changing.

Mary Kay Ash also said, "When you take the time to make someone feel important, you create a bond that goes beyond just selling a product. You build a relationship based on trust and respect. This is the key to selling makeup and creating lifelong customers."

When selling makeup, you may think it's easier to make someone feel important because you're enhancing their look, empowering them, and making them feel more beautiful. However, this principle of success applies to all products, services, and organizations.

What are some ways to make people feel important? Active listening, personalized compliments, expressing gratitude, remembering important details, quality time, encouragement, thoughtful gifts, empathy, and understanding, and celebrating achievements, to name a few.

When doing these things, let them come from the heart. Be yourself. When you do this, you'll be on your way to embodying the spirit of Mary Kay's philosophy. You'll succeed in your goals while building lasting relationships that enrich your life and the lives of others.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Belle

Belle is truly the Belle of the ball! She's a beautiful, loving, and kind lady who loves to sit in the sun, play ball, and go on long walks. She's a cuddle master, and is always in the best of moods. You'll fall for her immediately!



Jezebel

Originally from Mississippi, Jezebel is eager to meet her forever family in New Hampshire! She is a mellow kitty that enjoys the quieter days and lots of yummy treats. Jezebel would make a great solo companion and enjoy days spent curled up in bed or lounging by the window to watch the birds.

Underhill delivers the big blows as Raiders upset Orioles in semis

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — The undefeated, top-ranked Conant baseball team was on a roll through five innings in last Tuesday night's Division III semifinal battle at Robbie Mills Sports Complex in Laconia.

The fourth-ranked Belmont Raiders had managed to put just one runner on base in five innings and he was quickly erased by a double play. Meanwhile, the Orioles had used a couple of hits, a stolen base and an error to plate the game's first run in the bottom of the fifth.

That's when the Raiders sprung to life. Backed by an enthusiastic crowd of red-wearing fans, the Raiders pushed across five runs in the top of the sixth inning, stunning the Oriole faithful, bringing about a hissy fit from the Division III coach of the year in his dugout and eventually leading to a 5-2 win and a trip to the finals for the first time since 2017 for the Raiders.

"The guys showed a lot of character tonight," said veteran coach Matt LeBlanc. "When the chips were down, they rose to the occasion."

"The big message this postseason is 'what can I do next,' and that's it," the Raider coach continued. "If you focus on that, good things happen."

So despite not having a hit through the first five innings, the Raiders stayed focused on what was in front of them and they all did what they could do next.

Brayden Townsend and Wyatt Bamford had hits to open the inning and Max Ryder reached on a fielder's choice, with Townsend called safe at third on a play that had the Conant coach pretty worked up. Hutch Haskins then worked a bases-loaded walk to tie the game and after a groundout by Jaxson Embree forced Bamford at the plate and a pop up to second, Anakin Underhill doubled to right field and Ryder, Haskins and Embree all came roaring



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Anakin Underhill has a hug for coach Matt LeBlanc after going the distance in Belmont's semifinal win over Conant.

around third and crossed the plate, setting off an expletive-filled explosion in the dugout from the Conant coach. Underhill wasn't quite done, as he stole third and jumped up and scored when the throw got past the third baseman, making it a 5-1 game. Wyatt Divers walked and Michael Collette had a base hit to keep the inning going before a strikeout eventually ended the frame.

Underhill did the rest on the mound, as he had done the entire game (and in the previous two postseason games). He surrendered a couple of hits in the sixth inning, allowing another run to score, but shut down the Orioles and helped send the Raiders to the Division III finals.

From the start, the pitchers ruled the roost, as both sides went in order for the first three innings, with Underhill striking out five in that time. Belmont went in order in the fourth as well before an infield hit, a walk and a hit batter loaded the bases for Conant in the bottom of the fourth. Underhill responded by getting a strikeout to end the inning, keeping the game

scoreless.

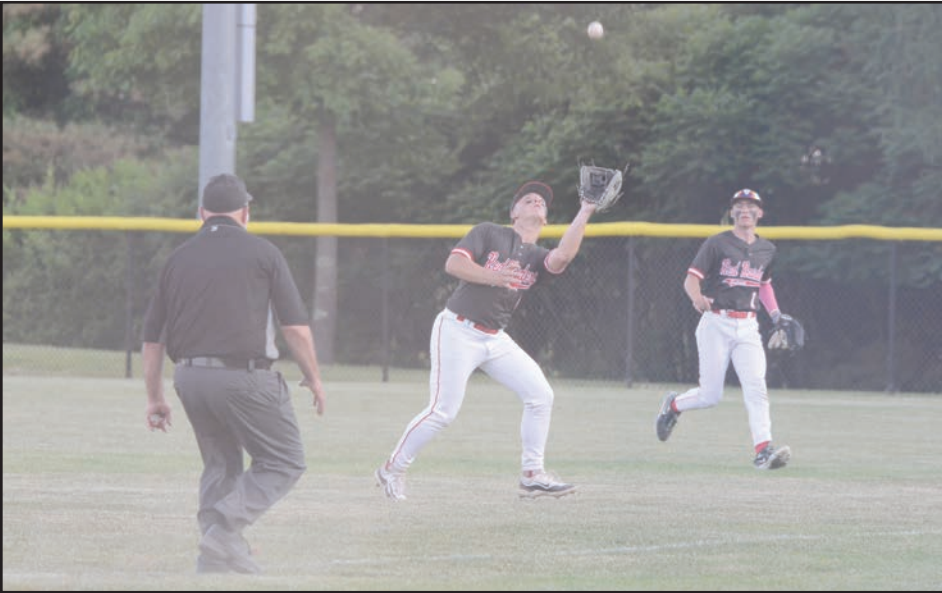
Divers was hit by a pitch with one out in the top of the fifth, giving the Raiders their first runner of the game, but a 4-6-3 double play ended the inning and Conant took advantage of two base hits and an error in the bottom of the inning to plate the game's first run.

Then came Belmont's offensive explosion in the top of the sixth. Owen Waldron made a nice running catch in short right field to start the bottom of the sixth and after two hits and an error brought home another Oriole run, Underhill got a groundout and a strikeout to end the inning.

The Raiders went in order in the top of the seventh and Underhill struck out the first two in the bottom of the inning before getting a fly ball to right to end the game and send Belmont on to Saturday's championship game.

"Anakin is a hitter, he's a big time player and he rose to the occasion," LeBlanc said. "I'm happy to have our number one and we'll put him up against anyone."

"But we're happy



Owen Waldron chases down a pop fly in short right field during action against Conant Tuesday in Laconia.

with anyone (pitching), we have a whole stable ready to go if needed," he continued.

The Raider coach also praised the work of his assistant coaches for helping him stay focused in the high-pressure moments.

"It's so good to have Jim LaClair on my shoulder," LeBlanc noted. "He's so good at calming me down when needed."

"And the young guys, they've all played at the next level and they know how to stay calm too," he added."

The Raiders moved on to the Division III finals, where they faced off against Monadnock on Saturday.

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



Jaxson Embree comes up throwing during semifinal action against Conant last Tuesday night.



Wyatt Divers takes a lead off first during Belmont's semifinal battle with top-ranked Conant last week at Robbie Mills Sports Complex.

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Richard Byrd Lavigne, 95

Richard Byrd Lavigne, a native of the Lakes Region and a longtime prior resident of Tilton, NH and of Prescott Valley, AZ died of heart failure on March 16 2024 at the age of 95, with his loving wife Jackie and their children by his side.

Known for his humility, kindness, dry humor, ingenuity and generosity, and his enthusiastic affection for his family, travel, gardening, fishing, hiking,



camping, and skiing, Richard was a gentle giant in our midst. He was particularly fond of camping and hiking

adventures with family and friends in the White Mountains of NH and the Green Mountains of Vermont, including the Beebe River Wilderness in Sandwich Notch, Maidstone Lake State Park and Waterbury State Park in Vermont, and summiting Mt Washington, Cardigan, Lafayette, Kearsarge and Mt Mansfield, among others.

A graduate of Tilton Northfield High School, Richard served in the

U.S. Army from 1951 – 1953, stationed at Radio Marina army base in Asmara, Eritrea/Ethiopia. Early in his career he worked with his father Roy Lavigne and his brother Sydney in their family-owned excavation and underground pipeline business, Tilton Construction Co, and as facilities maintenance supervisor at Spaulding Youth Center in Northfield NH.

As a general contractor, he was known for

building high quality custom homes throughout New Hampshire, and his knowledge, unique skills and attention to detail were evident in the restoration of colonial homes and historically significant buildings. His legacy remains in the artisanal and extensively detailed restoration of the Lane Tavern in Sanbornton Square for the Sanbornton Historical Society, and the delicate excavation and restoration

of the foundation and structural integrity of the Sanbornton Congregational Church – UCC in Sanbornton Square.

His community service as a Little League coach, donations of new dugouts at the Northfield Pines baseball fields, donations of custom made props and staging for the Drama Club at WRHS, and donation of construction and excavation services for the original athletic fields at the high school in Tilton, as well as his role for many years as chair of the Building Committee for the Winnisquam Regional School District are testaments to his belief in the strength of local communities and his commitment to volunteering his time and donating resources to create opportunities for youth.

In 1982, Richard and Jackie relocated to Prescott Valley, Arizona, where he built an aluminum castings manufacturing facility for Prime Alloy Castings, and Jackie continued her career as a public elementary school teacher. Upon retirement they traveled extensively, visiting all 50 states in the U.S. and venturing to Europe. Above all, they treasured their visits and outdoor adventures to see and spend time with their children and their spouses and grandchildren, along with the many deep friendships gained during their summer stays in Sequim, WA for 25+ years.

Richard was predeceased by his siblings Sydney, Barbara and Alan, as well as his eldest son, Peter Lavigne. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 67 years, Jackie, and their 3 remaining children: Mark Lavigne (Kerry) of Bainbridge Island WA, Lisa Lavigne Saucedo (George) of El Paso, TX, and Michael Lavigne (Tatsiana) of Capitola, CA. He also leaves four grandchildren who were and are love and light for both Richard and Jackie: Rhiannon Geneva Lavigne Parent, Madison Saucedo, Chloe Lavigne, and Luke Lavigne.

A celebration of Richard's life for family and friends will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Monday July 29, 2024 at the Lane Tavern in Sanbornton Square, N.H. Separately, a private burial service for immediate family will take place at Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to honor Richard's passing and in tribute to the memory of Richard and Jackie's eldest son Peter Marshall Lavigne, via the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at www.pancan.org or by mail to: Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

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Golden View Administrator receives ACHCA's Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award



Rosemary Simino

MEREDITH — The American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA) honors Rosemary Simino, Administrator of Golden View Health Care Center in Meredith with the 2024 Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award. Only 2 percent of facilities nationwide met the initial selection criteria. This year, thirty-nine administrators in 18 states met all eligibility requirements and were awarded the facility leadership award nationally. The leadership award was celebrated at ACHCA's 57th Annual Convocation and Exposition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on Tuesday, May 7.

Simino has worked in health care for over 30 years, beginning her career in long-term care

by working in a variety of entry level positions while attending Keene State College, where she completed a bachelor's degree in business administration. Before obtaining her New Hampshire Nursing Home Administrator's license in 1996, Simino held positions as Director of Social Services, as well as Director of Business Services in New Hampshire long-term care facilities. Simino joined Golden View Health Care Center in 1998 as the Assistant Administrator and Director of Quality Assurance. In 2016, Simino became Golden View's Skilled Administrator. In 2019, she was selected to participate in the fifteenth annual "Future Leaders of Long Term Care (LTC) in America" program hosted by the American Health Care Association (AHCA)/National Center for Assisted Living (NCAL). In addition, Simino serves as the Co-Chair of the New Hampshire Health Care Association's Quality and Regulatory Affairs Committee.

Based on the premise that facility excellence reflects leadership excellence, the Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award recognizes the current

administrator of record for the full year reported for the October 2023 Care Compare Refresh (April 1, 2022, to March 31, 2023). Eligibility for this award is based on three years of skilled nursing facility (SNF) survey data, including the Health, Fire Safety, and Complaint Surveys and top quartile performance on designated Quality Measures. The criteria also include a three-year avoidance of a Special Focus Facility status. This prestigious award is made possible with the support of Broad River Rehab.

"Skilled nursing centers across our country are at the forefront of providing care. Despite ongoing challenges, regulatory burdens, and limited resources, these exceptional leaders and their teams have shown that they can achieve outstanding results," said Robert (Bob) Lane, ACHCA's President and CEO.

The Facility Leadership Award was introduced in 2008 by one of ACHCA's most revered leaders, the late Eli Pick. A former executive director of the Ballard Rehabilitation Center, DesPlaines, IL, for more than 30 years, Eli em-

bodied excellence as an Administrator who cared for his residents, their families, and his community. This award is presented annually in memory of Eli, a consummate member of ACHCA, dedicated to advancing professionalism and leadership in long-term care. The Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award can be viewed at www.achca.org/eli-pick-facility-leadership.

Golden View Health Care Center has provided quality care to seniors of the Lakes Region and beyond since 1974 and

has been voted best assisted living and best non-profit in the Lakes Region several years in a row. Golden View is a locally managed non-profit health care organization offering assisted living, short stay rehabilitation, traditional long-term care, and respite care. For more information, please call 603-279-8111, email information@goldenview.org, or visit www.GoldenView.org.

Founded in 1962, the American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA) is the

only professional association devoted solely to meeting the professional needs of today's long-term care administrator and executive. ACHCA's mission is to be the catalyst for excellence by providing education, promoting professional advancement through Fellowship, and facilitating mentorship via the keystone Mentoring Program. ACHCA's diverse membership includes administrators from the post-acute, senior living, home care, and aging services care continuum.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 28 calls for service, for the week ending June 1. The breakdown was as follows: two abandoned 911 calls, one animal complaint, one request to assist another department, one disorderly conduct, six domestic incidents, two reports of harassment, one house check, one motor vehicle warning, two pistol permits, two requests for police information, two reports of found property, one report of reckless operation, one sex offender registration, two reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one VIN verification, and one welfare check.



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		N			
8	9		10	6	11

Answers: Dairy, Milk, Cheese, Yogurt, Ice cream sundae

HISTORY

- **1665:** THOMAS WILLETT IS APPOINTED THE FIRST MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY.
- **1817:** THE EARLIEST FORM OF BICYCLE, THE DANDY HORSE, IS DRIVEN.
- **1942:** ANNE FRANK RECEIVES A DIARY FOR HER THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY.



to agitate or turn milk
or cream in a machine
to produce butter

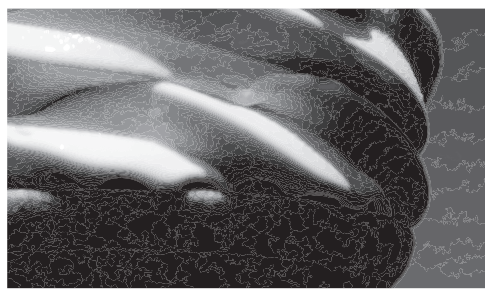
GERMAN: Molkereiprodukte



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CHOOSE ALTERNATIVE
DAIRY PRODUCTS.



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ANSWER: ICE CREAM CONE



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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fireworks.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 25 = **S**)

- Clue: Break apart

- Clue: Hues

- Clue: Evening

- Clue: Lively and entertaining

Answers: A. burst B. colors C. night D. festive

SUDOKU

2		1			9			3
4		9		1	2			
	7							
			5				3	
		8					2	
	1				7	8		
		6	8		5	4		
					4		7	
	8			7		6		

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

1	8	4	2	7	3	6	5	9
9	2	5	1	6	4	3	7	8
7	3	6	8	9	5	4	1	2
3	1	2	9	4	7	8	6	5
5	4	8	6	3	1	9	2	7
6	9	7	5	2	8	1	3	4
8	7	3	4	5	6	2	9	1
4	5	9	3	1	2	7	8	6
2	6	1	7	8	9	5	4	3

ANSWER:

BIKE WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Gov. Chris Sununu said Bike Week is a “world class event” that is made possible thanks to a lot of work behind the scenes that brings people to Laconia from across the globe. He recognized all those involved with the event, including the city of Laconia for all they go through to put the event on.

“It’s not just individuals coming, we want them to bring their teenagers and their families and get the next generation really interested,” Sununu said. “Not just have a good time, but get them interested in this entire industry all the different opportunities.”

Sununu said Bike Week has an economic impact of more than \$100 million to businesses across the state.

“We just want to kind of keep driving that forward and make sure the success we have today is success that we keep for the long time,” he said.

Laconia Mayor Andrew Hosmer recognized the city employees that have put so much work into managing this event and the residents who give a lot of hospitality to all of the visitors. He said this event is so essential to all the local businesses.

“The influx of visitors provides a significant boost to our local economy supporting jobs, fostering growth,” Hosmer said. “It’s a testament to the vibrance and resiliency of our community.”

Laconia City Manager Kirk Beattie thanked all the city’s department heads for their work and said all of them are managing Bike Week in addition to all their daily duties.

“Year after year they handle their day-to-day responsibilities as well as their additional Motorcycle Week related tasks in a professional manner that we all should be proud of,” Beattie said.

US Rep. Chris Pappas said the event has evolved from its beginnings.

“The event might have taken a different flavor through the years, but clearly motorcycling is a long and proud tradition in the Granite State and Laconia Motorcycle Week reflects that and shows off the best of what New Hampshire has to offer in terms of the way our community can come together and work together our great natural scenery and environment and great attractions all around the region that are part of this event,” Pappas said.

US Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan were in Normandy at an event honoring the 80th anniversary of D-Day, but sent written messages read by representatives.

“For New Hampshire citizens, Motorcycle Week marks the true beginning of summer and reunites friends and families who have attended this event for decades,” Shaheen wrote in a statement read by Chris Scott.

Both Shaheen and Hassan wrote that this gives visitors an opportunity to see New Hampshire’s natural beauty



Tom Crompton of the United States Classic Racing Association presented vintage motorcycles on the stage at the Colonial Theater during the Bike Week press conference.

and support state businesses.

“United by the thrill of riding or watching others ride, Granite Staters and visitors have come together to make new memories that they will continue to pass for generations to come,” Hassan wrote in a statement read by Robert Graham.

Laconia Police Chief Matt Canfield and Fire Chief Tim Joubert urged people to use caution on the roads. Joubert said last year saw four serious motorcycle crashes.

“That’s four too many, so please be aware, be

cluding the 101st annual Loudon Classic as well as the vendors, demo rides, and more dun at the speedway.

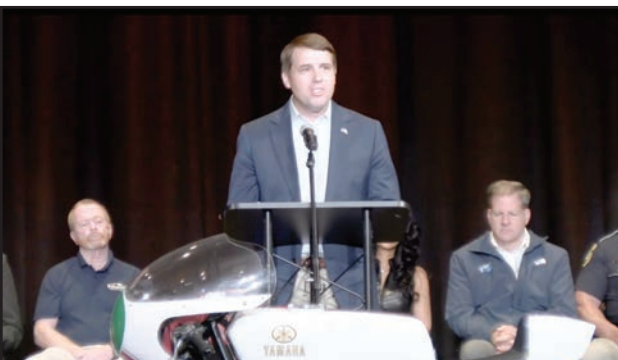
Tom Day of Gunstock talked about the coming Gunstock Hill Climb on June 12. Last year’s attendance of more than 7,600 people set a record.

Tom Crompton of the United States Classic Racing Association presented vintage motorcycles on the stage, including a cycle used in the military during World War II. Over time these cycles could be found

to what will be raced throughout the week.

Motorcycle Week Association Deputy Director Jennifer Anderson and Executive Director Charlie St. Clair thanked everyone involved in making this event possible including local officials, volunteers, businesses, and others.

“These are people that work very hard spreading the word of Motorcycle Week in Laconia and they do a very good job of that,” St. Clair said. “They’re volunteers and they’re really slugging it



US. Rep. Chris Pappas speaks at Bike Week’s kickoff press conference.



Laconia Motorcycle Week Executive Director Charlie St. Clair and Deputy Director Jennifer Anderson at the Bike Week press conference.

out.”

Anderson said she heard about someone from New York who was coming to Laconia Harley Davidson in Meredith to get a service from a vendor coming from South Dakota.

“That’s the cool thing about Motorcycle Week:

all of these businesses form all across the US and beyond come together in order to support the sport of motorcycling all in one spot in our beautiful state of New Hampshire,” Anderson said. “It really is a proud moment all week long to be able to share that with people.”

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Local residents named to Dean’s List at Saint Anselm

MANCHESTER — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean’s List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2023-2024 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. This semester there were a total of 645

students from 21 states and 4 countries.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that Evan Smith of Northfield has been named to the Dean’s List for the spring

2024 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

About Saint Anselm College

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a four-year liberal arts college

providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in southern New Hampshire near Boston and the seacoast, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, a highly successful nursing program, a legacy of community service and a commitment to the arts.

Local students named to Susquehanna Dean’s List

SELINGSGROVE, Pa. — Susquehanna University congratulates its students named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2024 semester, including Madison Booth of Sanbornton.

The dean’s list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester. To qualify, students must complete

a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Susquehanna University is the future-ready institution for today, invested in cultivating intellectual grounding,

active learning and global citizenship for all students. Renowned as one of the finest U.S. national liberal arts colleges, Susquehanna inspires and challenges 2,200 enterprising, bright-mind-

ed students studying the arts, business, humanities and sciences. Our students seize opportunities through exceptional worldwide internships, expert-guided research and an acclaimed study-

abroad program, leading to a transformative education that empowers each graduate to realize their unique potential and lead a successful and meaningful life.

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Great grilling gifts for dad

Grilling is a convenient way to impart flavor on various foods and enjoy some fresh air and sunshine along the way. Many people work hard to hone their grilling skills, including many of the individuals on Father’s Day shopping lists. Grilling is an opportunity for dads to flex their culinary muscles and deliver plenty of flame-licked foods.

Various organizations that specialize in grilling have found that men are twice as likely to grill compared to women. Therefore, gifts that cater to dads’ grilling gusto can be ideal this Father’s Day.

- BBQ grill tools: Every grillmaster needs a quality set of tools to do the job. Ultimate grilling kits often come complete with spatula, fork, tongs, heat-resistant gloves, skewers, and additional grilling gear.

- Digital food thermometer: Cooking food to the correct internal temperature is vital for safety and flavor. Various food thermometers are on the market, but ones that can remain in the food and then send temperatures back to an app via Bluetooth can keep grillers apprised of the cooking progress minute-by-minute.

- Engraved cutting board: Laser-engraved cutting boards can be

customized with special messages or monograms so that Dad will feel extra-special serving up his grilled feast.

- Premium wood chunks: Foods can be enhanced with extra flavor when grillmasters utilize wood during cooking. Put together a gift package with woods like hickory, apple and maple.

- Smoker: Expand Dad’s outdoor setup by buying him a smoker. Smokers enable low-and-slow cooking and are ideal for making briskets, pork roasts and ribs. Some smokers come as combination models that have a grill on one side and a smoker box on the other.

- Meat grinder: Whether it’s a free-standing appliance or an attachment for a stand mixer, a meat grinder enables a person to make his own custom blends of ground meats to use in burgers or sausages. This allows full control over the quality of the meat cuts used.

- Personalized grill mat: This type of mat will add a personal touch to the grilling area. These mats look good, and many are made with anti-slip backing to ensure they stay in place. Standing on the mat can be more comfortable than standing on concrete or pavers.

Dad deserves the best for Father’s Day. For men who enjoy manning the grill, grilling accessories can heat up gift-giving. TF246009

SOCIAL MEDIA TEXT: Gifts that cater to dads’ grilling gusto can be ideal this Father’s Day.



100 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

100 Years Ago This Month: Historical events from June 2024

The month of June has been home to many historical events over the years. Here’s a look at some that helped to shape the world in June 1924.

- Austrian Chancellor Ignaz Seipel is shot by a disgruntled worker on June 1. Seipel survives after a bullet is extracted from his lung.

- The Chicago radio station WDAP is rechristened “WGN” on June 1 after it is purchased by the Chicago Tribune. The station’s new moniker refers to the newspaper’s slogan, “World’s Greatest Newspaper.” Both the WGN station and a television station of the same name continue to be operated out of Chicago today.

- The Indian Citizenship Act is signed into law on June 2 in the United States. The law recognizes all Native Americans who had been born in the United States or its territories as U.S. citizens.

- Influential novelist Franz Kafka dies in Austria on June 3. Kafka, only 40 at the time of his death, suffered from laryngeal tuberculosis and died from starvation after eating became too painful. Kafka, now considered a literary giant of the twentieth century, was a relative unknown at the time of his death.

- The German Reichstag approves the Dawes Plan on June 6. The plan staggers German reparations payments that were mandated in the aftermath of World War I.

- The United States enacts the Clarke-McNary Act on June 7. The act facilitates the purchase of land to expand the country’s National Forest System.

- Geologist and mountaineer Noel Odell watches British mountain climbers George Mallory and Andrew Irvine ascend from their base camp at Mount Everest on June 8. Mallory and Irvine are never again seen alive, and no trace of either man is discovered until 1999, when Mallory’s body is discovered at an altitude of more than 26,000 feet.

- Ecuador extends the right to vote to women on June 9, becoming the first country in South America to do so.

- The Newton Gang carries out the largest train robbery in American history on June 12. The gang makes off with more than \$3 million (the equivalent of roughly \$54 million in 2024) after stopping mail train number 57 near Rondout, Illinois.

- The International Football Association Board legalizes the scoring of a goal by corner kick on June 14.

- On June 16, Italian Fascist politician Cesare Rossi surrenders to police in connection with the kidnapping of socialist and Italian Chamber of Deputies member Giacomo Matteotti earlier in the month. Matteotti’s body is ultimately found in August and signs suggest he was beaten to death. Though Rossi ultimately serves ample prison time for anti-fascist activities, he is not arrested for his involvement in Matteotti’s murder until 1947.

- The Grand National Assembly of Turkey passes the Surname Act on June 21. The act requires every Turkish citizen to have a surname.

- Fritz Haarmann is arrested in Hanover, Germany, on June 23. Prior to his arrest, Haarmann was seen stalking boys, and a subsequent search of his apartment uncovers evidence that Haarmann is a serial killer. Sometimes referred to as the “Butcher of Hanover,” Haarmann is ultimately found guilty of murdering 24 young men and boys and is executed by guillotine in April 1925.

- Publisher William Randolph Hearst launches the New York Daily Mirror on June 24. Hearst launches the paper to compete against the New York Daily News.

- Brothers Jesse Barnes of the Boston Braves and Virgil Barnes of the New York Giants toe the rubber against one another on June 26. The game marks the first pitching matchup between brothers in Major League Baseball history.

- American President Calvin Coolidge’s 16-year-old son, Calvin, Jr., plays tennis on the White House tennis court on June 30. The president’s son plays wearing tennis shoes but no socks and develops a blister on his toe that develops into sepsis. The younger Coolidge passes away on July 7.

RAIDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

mont could not get the tying run across.

Monadnock added to the lead in the bottom of the fourth, as a walk, a base hit, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly plated a run. However, the outcome was a bit in doubt for a while. Belmont appealed the run, saying the runner had left early and the umpire called the Husky runner out, ending the inning. However, after a lengthy um-

pire discussion, the call was reversed, the run went back on the board and the Raiders went back on the field, though Underhill got a strikeout to end the inning.

Belmont went quietly in the top of the fifth and after a one-out walk in the bottom of the inning, Embree gunned down his second runner of the game stealing second. Another walk, a base hit and a double steal pushed across another run and another base hit made it 7-3 before

Embree was able to cut down the lead runner trying to get to third on Townsend's throw to the plate, ending the inning. Belmont went quietly again in the sixth and Monadnock was able to pad the lead in the bottom of the inning, using a double, a fielder's choice, an infield hit, a walk and a hit batter, making it 9-3 before Leblanc turned to Wyatt Divers to get the final out of the inning. Waldron also made a nice grab of a line drive to second in

the frame.

Haskins had a one-out hit in the top of the seventh, stole second and after a Waldron walk, both runners came around to score on an Underhill base hit, cutting the lead to 9-5 before the Huskies got the final out to clinch the title.

"I am so happy for Hutch, three for four in his last baseball game ever," LeBlanc said. "He balled out for sure, I am happy for him and happy for all our guys."

"It was a good run," the Belmont coach continued. "We're optimistic about the future, but

to get to this point, things have to break your way.

"But we know how hard it is to get here," he added.

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



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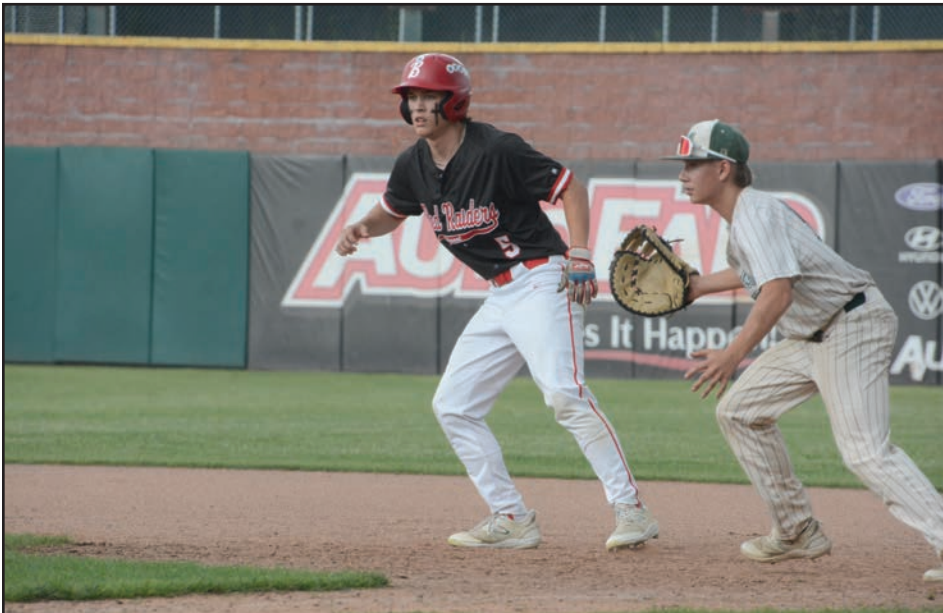
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Hutch Haskins hangs on to third base after sliding in to the bag in action against Monadnock on Saturday afternoon.



Michael Collette takes a lead off first base during the Division III championship on Saturday in Manchester.

At left: Anakin Underhill fires a pitch during action in the Division III championship Saturday afternoon at Delta Dental Stadium in Manchester.

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