

Prospect tennis girls get revenge on Gilford to finish regular season



ABBY WITTENBERG gets to a backhand shot in action against Gilford last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain tennis girls finished out an impressive regular sea-

son by getting a little revenge on the one team that beat them earlier in the season, finishing out a 13-1 season in preparation for the playoffs.

The week started with a 7-2 win over Trinity, with the Timber Wolves winning five of the six singles to clinch the match before doubles.

Erin Rawnsley won 8-3 in the top spot, Ella Misiaszek won by an 8-2 score in the second spot in the lineup, Shannon Kelley moved into the third spot and won 9-8 (7-2 in the tiebreaker) and Sarah White dropped a 9-8 decision (7-4 in the tiebreaker) at number four. Abby Wittenberg won 9-8 (7-1 in the tiebreaker) at



SARAH WHITE prepares to return a shot in action against Gilford.

number five and Abby Breuer won 8-3 in the sixth spot.

In doubles play, Rawnsley and Misiaszek played at number one and dropped an 8-6 decision, Kelley and White won 8-0 at number two and Wittenberg and Breuer got an 8-4 win in the third spot.

The Timber Wolves then played host to Gilford on Wednesday, May 18, and edged out a 5-4 win to earn a bit of revenge over the Golden Eagles.

The two teams split

the singles matches. Rawnsley dropped an 8-2 decision at number one, Misiaszek fell 8-5 at number two, Aijah Thoroughgood won 8-5 at number three, Kelley got an 8-6 win at number four, White fell 8-6 in the fifth spot and Wittenberg got an 8-6 win in the sixth spot.

Prospect's number one doubles team of Rawnsley and Misiaszek got an 8-3 win at number one, Kelley and Wittenberg lost 8-4 at number two and Thoroughgood and Breuer got the 8-5

win in the third spot.

The Division III girls' tennis tournament began after deadline on Wednesday and continues on Friday, May 27, at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Tuesday, May 31, also at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Thursday, June 2, at Dover High School.

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




Alton Memorial Day ceremony is Monday

ALTON — Memorial Day services under the auspices of Claude R Batchelder Post 72, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Riders have been scheduled.


The annual Alton Memorial Day Parade is scheduled for Monday, May 30. Line up at Monument Square at 9:30 a.m., step off is 10 a.m. The route of march will run from Monument Square to the cemetery for a brief program and then back to Monument Square for completion of the program. At the conclusion of ceremonies, everyone is invited to American Legion Post 72 for refreshments.





Early deadlines for Memorial Day

With Memorial Day falling on Monday, when The Baysider would ordinarily be going to press, the submission deadline for any press releases or letters to the Editor intended for publication in next week's edition has been moved up to Thursday, May 26 at 4 p.m. Submissions can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.



Barnstead students show they have talent



BARNSTEAD — Back Together Again. That was the theme for this year's Barnstead Has Talent show held on April 16 at Barnstead Elementary School. BES and the Barnstead PTO worked jointly to bring back a live rendition of this popular event. The Barnstead community was treated to a night of 12 elementary school acts ranging from dance to comedy, lip synching to magic, vocal performances to instrumentals.

Annah Penfield kicked off the event in which she combined dance moves with amazing gymnastics skills

for a solo routine performed to the music of Adele. The night then went from refined to raucous as Emmet Minot dazzled the audience with an electrifying guitar performance of "Turn up that dial" by the Dropkick Murphys. Jaxen Clark then turned the clocks back and the chuckles up delivering jokes with a Revolutionary War flavor. When the laughs died down, Juliann Susca, Briella Billings and Samantha Sookdeo mesmerized the audience with their acapella performance of "Rise Up" by Andra Day.

The audience then

witnessed a beautiful solo violin instrumental by Rylee Horr, which was followed by Jack Drolet and his energy filled lip synching performance of the Shawn Mendes hit "Nothing holding me back." The night continued with back to back dance routines with Sophia Hallman and Chloe Diglvanm wowing the audience dancing to Blackpink, while Payton Irving and Ravyn Paris were not to be outdone with their perfectly timed choreography to "Stronger" by The Fat Rat. Thaedin Karmeris and Leah Pica then mystified the audience with

their amazing magic act, which was followed by Alinda Jacques putting together some outstanding moves for her solo dance routine to Oh OK by Hoko. The night was capped off by the elegant Delaney Drolet and her exquisite dance routine to the music of Rachel Platten.

BES and the Barnstead PTO would like to thank everyone that attended this event and the donations that were collected are very much appreciated. Look for Barnstead Has Talent to be back in the spring of 2023!

ALTON POLICE LOG

The Alton Police Department responded to 117 calls for service during the week of May 15-21, including 3 arrests.

- 1 Female Subject was arrested for Willful Concealment.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Operating With-out a Valid License.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving After Suspension.

There were 2 Motor Vehicle Accidents.
There was 1 Theft at Hannaford.
There were 7 Suspicious Person/Activities reported on Powder Mill Road, Mt. Major Highway, (2) Suncook Valley Road, Homestead Place, Prospect Mountain Road, and Harry's Way.

Police made 25 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 4 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 78 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Public Hazard, 2 Assist Fire Department, 2 Fraudulent Services, 14 Fingerprinting, 3 Assist Other Agencies, 1 Child Exploited/Pornography, 1 Intoxicated – DWI, 1 Animal Complaint, 5 Juvenile Incidents, 1 Missing/Runaway Juvenile, 2 General Assistance, 3 Alarm Activations, 3 Noise Complaints, 2 Lost/Found Properties, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 3 General Information, 1 Vehicle ID Check, 1 Untimely, 1 Trespass, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 1 Civil Matter, 1 Community Program, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 10 Directed Patrols, (1) 911 Hang-up, 3 Motor Vehicle Lockouts, 2 Medical Assists, 6 Property Checks and 3 Paper-work Services.

Another tree grows at Alton Central School

Belknap Tree and Plant donates tree and time



ALTON — The sixth graders at Alton Central School played host to workers from Belknap Landscape in an activity that looks to become a tradition, planting a new tree. This year, a red sunset maple joins a sugar maple planted in 2020 along the rear of the building.

The planting comes as part of an initiative by Belknap Landscape to give back to local communi-

ties in ways that support education through experiences.

“Our 6th grade science classes beat the rain this morning and got the chance to learn all about the benefits of trees first hand through a collaboration of our ACS staff and the Belknap crew. Students even got to help with the preparation and planting!” said John MacArthur, Principal at Alton Central School.

Students learned and discussed tree topics including how to plant a tree, the different types of trees, tree health, arboriculture, the carbon cycle, and benefits trees provide.

Hayden McLaughlin, owner of Belknap Landscape sees these types of activities as necessary.

“It breaks up the school day and helps the kids learn in a new way,” says McLaughlin

“Getting outside to try something new, may help grow an interest or pique a curiosity, and we want to do what we can to support that.”

To learn more about the educational outreach initiatives at Belknap Landscape, email info@belknaplandscape.com or visit belknaplandscape.com.

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Alton Garden Club hard at work beautifying the Bay



daunting task for most gardeners, but when many hands show up for work the results are amazing.

Before Memorial Day you will see that the barrels throughout Alton Village and Alton Bay will be flowering. Special gardens such as the one at Memorial Square will also receive lovely plants. All plants are donated by Bruce Holmes of Sunflower Gardens, located on Route 28 in Alton.

These busy Alton Garden Club members have also been potting up perennials from their own gardens over the last month. They will be for sale during the “town wide yard sale” taking place on Saturday, June 4, throughout the town.

The Alton Garden Club is setting up shop on the lawn of the Gilman Library from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will also be having an area of their own “new and used items for sale.” Proceeds will go towards the Doris Barnes Memorial Scholarship awarded to

a graduating student of Prospect Mountain High School. If you have any questions regarding the Garden Club, one of their members will be happy to answer them for you. Looking forward to seeing you on the “green” of the Gilman Library.

Antique car show June 26 at Alton American Legion

ALTON — The Alton American Legion Post 72 will be hosting its fifth annual antique car and motorcycle show on Sunday, June 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion hall, located just north of the traffic circle on Route 28.

The theme for this year's show is 70s flower power and the registration fee for each car and motorcycle is 10 dollars. There will be raffles, best of class trophies and best costume, with all proceeds going toward helping veterans.

The car show will benefit the New England Chapter of Home-town Hero Outdoors, a non-profit dedicated to facilitating outdoor adventures for actively serving military, military veterans and licensed law enforcement officers. These adventures include hunting, fishing, backpacking, foraging, camping, snowmobiling and more. The primary goal is to assist the individuals as they begin healing and building healthy relationships within the community. The money raised is earmarked for a side-by-side.

ALTON — Never underestimate the power of a group of dedicated volunteers.

After pruning, raking and cleaning up the gardens along Route 11 in Alton Bay a couple of weeks ago, volunteers from the Alton Garden Club were back to work spreading five yards of mulch at the Bay Gardens. This can be a

The Baysider

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THE BAYSIDER
PUBLISHED BY SALMON PRESS

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
FRANK G. CHILINSKI
(603) 677-9083
frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER
RYAN CORNEAU
(603) 677-9082
ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
JIM DiNICOLA
(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
JIM HINCKLEY
(603) 279-4516

EDITOR
JOSHUA SPAULDING
(603) 941-9155
josh@salmonpress.news

MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN BERUBE
(603) 677-9081
brendan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER
JULIE CLARKE
(603) 677-9092
julie@salmonpress.news

The Baysider 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 the Baysider, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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Burnt Timber expands, comes full circle

WOLFEBORO — When Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern opened in 2016, Owner Eddie Michno was a proverbial ‘one-man show,’ as he brewed and poured the beer, mopped the floors, and cooked and served the food.

“There was a lot of blood, sweat, and tears in those early days,” noted Michno, who said their current expansion into the space next door lends itself to the metaphor of a circle. It feels like one.”

This circle metaphorically began on day one of the business when customer Peter Colcord — owner of Downtown Grille Cafe in Wolfeboro at the time — came into the kitchen and said, “You need a fryer.”

“I didn’t even know what to think, so I thanked him

for his suggestion and did not think much more about it,” laughed Michno. “I didn’t know him.”

Colcord, however, made an effort to get to know Michno and his business. “He kept showing up every week, and we eventually became friends,” said Michno, who said Colcord was instrumental in Burnt Timber’s outdoor expansion last summer. “He bought and built the decking, and he has consulted with me on all kinds of things. I cannot thank him enough.”

This gratitude extends to Burnt Timber’s most recent expansion, nearly doubling in size, as it expands next door into what had been Mise en Place restaurant. “Peter called me up and said he had two free days,” recounted Michno.



Eddie Michno’s son delivering French fries to Peter Colcord.
“He wanted to help.” Colcord was on site

within 15-minutes. “Peter now runs Overture Partners Construction in Wolfeboro, so he has a lot of experience with this kind of work,” said Michno. “We pretty much got everything done in two days. Peter has been so helpful and is a super good guy...We have come full circle.”

Regarding the expansion, Michno cited several related objectives. The increased space enables Burnt Timber to not only accommodate more guests, but offer private dining and on-site catering. The kitchen has also been expanded. “You can’t have too much kitchen space,” he added. “This expansion helps to position us as a culinary destination.”

Michno’s vision, however, is not just focused on his own business,

but the overall health and well-being of Wolfeboro. Burnt Timber routinely collaborates with and promotes area businesses for events and fundraisers.

“By working together, we can better promote all the possibilities in this town — boating, hiking, mountain biking, skiing, fat biking, terrific restaurants, great shopping,” he said. “I want to see Wolfeboro become a true 4-season destination.”

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

June events at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Our Book Club has returned and we are over the moon about it! We have dubbed the club ‘Mead and Read’ and our first gathering will take place Wednesday, June 1, at Over the Moon Farmstead (see what we did there?!) in Pittsfield, starting at 6 p.m. Our first book selection is: The Music of Bees by Eileen Garvin. Rebecca Cowser will lead the book discussion, and guests can purchase refreshments from the wonderful selection at Over the Moon. Please bring your book to the meeting. Afterwards, we will collect them and

pass out July’s book, “The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek” by Kim Michele Richardson. If you can’t make a meeting, book club books will also be at the library. But please call ahead at 269-3900 to check availability. Book club meetings will be the first Wednesday of each month.

On Saturday, June 4, starting at 10 a.m., the very talented artist and wildlife photographer, Linn Stilwell, will be leading a Plein Air Watercolor Workshop set in the beautiful gardens at The London House in Barnstead, NH. The

group will meet up at the library at 9:30 a.m. and drive to the location together. All materials will be provided, but attendees should bring along sunscreen and a bag lunch. If you so desire, your completed artwork can be put on display at the library for the month of June. Artwork will also be scanned and used to create bookmarks using the library’s giclee art printer. This workshop is open to Barnstead residents ages 16 and up, but pre-registration is required. To register, call 603-269-3900, or email Rebecca@oscarfoss.org. This program was made possible in

part by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the NH State Library. A big thanks to Linn Stilwell for donating her time and to Michelle Hanley for hosting the event.

On Tuesday, June 7, at 9 a.m., our 2022 Summer Reading Kick-Off assembly featuring Mad Science of Maine is happening at the Barnstead Elementary School! This program was made possible thanks to the generosity of our friends at the Alton Rotary Club. For more information, please contact the library at 603-269-3900.

To pay homage to the coming of warm summer days and all things fruity, the library’s Family Movie Night will feature the peachy keen movie, James and the Giant Peach. Showtime is Friday, June 10, at 6 p.m. All ages are welcome. Feel free to bring your own peach.

On Friday, June 17, at 5 p.m., come join Miss Jerissa for a family painting event! Please pre-register by emailing ofmlstaff@gmail.com, or calling 603-269-3900. Spaces are limited.

Good news! The library will be at the Farm-

er’s Market on Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m. Well, not the actual building, but our Children’s Librarian, Miss Jerissa, will be there representing OFML. Stop by to say hello and sign up for summer reading!

Keep in mind that our Summer Reading Program begins June 27! To participate, you can register online at oscarfoss.org or in person at the library. Once registered, you can begin logging books you’ve read online, starting Monday, June 27, or in person at the library, starting Tuesday, June 28.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY & THE ALTON GARDEN CLUB

The Friends of the Library and the Alton Garden Club will be at the Gilman Library during the Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 4. The Friends will hold a Book Sale and the Garden Club will be selling plants. The Library will be open during regular hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on that day.

STORY TIME
Granny Apple’s concluding Story Time for the school year will be held on Wednesday, June 8, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Everywhere Man will continue with his musical performance, on alternate Wednesdays and is currently scheduled for June 1, 15, and 29, during the same time frame. Granny Apple will return in the Fall after school resumes.

COOL STUFF
The next event on our activities calendar is May 28, the Saturday Morning Movie, at 10 a.m. Our Movie Licensing company does not allow us to reveal the title in the news or social media, but it is allowed on our Web site at <https://gilman-library.org/cool-stuff>, and it is posted in-house

at 100 Main St. Pizza & Pokemon Pages Youth Group meets at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31. Come for pizza, Pokemon stories, and card-trading. Sign-up is required.

THEATER THURSDAY CLASSIC MATINEE

Don’t forget to sign-up for our free Thursday Matinee on June 2 at 1 p.m. This is a classic drama from 1947, starring Edward G. Robinson and Lon McCallister, with Judith Anderson, Rory Calhoun, and Julie London. A free beverage and snack will be served and a movie-themed door prize will be given away.

NEW BOOKS AND DVDS

If you like the classics, you might find a favorite in our new collection

of Marx Brothers movies, five in all, that were added to the collection last week. Two of the five are double-feature discs. We also had several children’s animated DVDs donated to the collection last week that

are ready to check out now, as well as a fresh new copy of Disney’s “Moana.” This is just in time for the preparations underway for our 2022 Summer Reading Program “Oceans of Possibilities.” Our featured

new book of the week is the Juvenile Fiction “Fins” by Randy Wayne White. This is the first book in “The Sharks,

Incorporated series. As always, you can reserve online, on the phone, or in person. See you soon at the library!

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Honoring the fallen

When Memorial Day was first celebrated, it was known as Decoration Day following the Civil War. Youngsters would place flowers in cemeteries while they sang songs and honored those lost due to war. The Civil War that ended in 1865 took the lives of more people than any other war in the history of the United States, the estimate is roughly 620,000. The Union losing 365,000 and the Confederacy 260,000. History says that more than half of these losses came as the result of disease. As a result, the first national cemeteries were created.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, the leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day to honor fallen soldiers. General James Garfield gave a speech at Arlington National Cemetery on the first Decoration Day and the over 5,000 people in attendance decorated over 2,000 graves, both Union and Confederate.

The holiday as we all know is celebrated on the last Monday in May and became an official holiday in the year 1971. Parades across the country take place, and people visit cemeteries where family members who have served in the military have been laid to rest.

At 3 p.m. every year, a moment of silence takes place across the country. In December of 2008, President Bill Clinton signed the “National Moment of Remembrance Act” which designated the time be at 3:00 p.m. In 1966, the government marked Waterloo, New York as the official birthplace of Memorial Day. In Waterloo, every business in town would shut their doors and owners would venture out to decorate graves with flags as well as flowers.

Originally, Decoration Day was intended to honor those lost in just the Civil War. After WWI America felt the need, and rightfully so, to honor all those lost serving their country. In WWI 116,516 Americans died at war and 405,399 were lost during WWII. The Korean War took 36,574 lives and the Vietnam War cost 58,220 lives. 4,411 were lost in Operation Iraqi Freedom, 73 in Operation New Dawn, 2,346 as the result of Operation Enduring Freedom, 48 in Operation Freedom’s Sentinel and 61 in Operation Inherent Resolve.

An estimated 38 million people in America will travel over the holiday weekend, and 2.5 million travelers will board flights. Memorial Day is the fourth busiest travel day of the year.

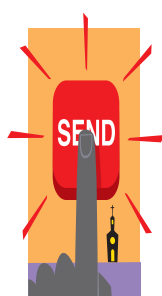
In New York, Washington, D.C and Chicago you can find the largest parades in the country.

Because of the three day weekend, many Americans will throw parties and barbecues or head out of town for a mini getaway.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Spring fling

New Durham Public Library has had a refresh. Library Director Caitlin Frost and her staff have made many changes and updates inside the building including new paint, new flooring, and new ways to display books. They want to welcome you to see the changes for yourself. Stop by at any time on May 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for their Spring Fling event.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Nursing

BY EDWIN TWASTE

Contributing Writer

I drove off to work today in a direction that found me navigating through back country roads in order to avoid major road construction delays. As I traveled down this one road, I had memories of days long gone by before they corrected issue. You see, there are a lot of wetlands around here. I would think that people would be restricted from building on wetlands. Aren’t there laws and regulations about that? I can remember houses and barns appear to be floating in a pond in the spring time as the water level rose that high.

I’ve also heard that this is a country of laws. The problem seems to be selective enforcement. I know of a high school that was built in the middle of a wet land. All the sports fields are like sponges in the spring. And it goes all the way up to the top. Our most recently installed government has decided that it doesn’t want to enforce our immigration laws. Right now there are thousands of people just walking into our country every day. Bringing with them drugs, germs, and babies. The drugs

find their way to your neighborhood, the germs aren’t even hampered by mask mandates that pertain to us, and their babies are getting the formula that isn’t sitting on our shelves. It’s nuts.

Does anyone nurse any more? I can’t remember if I did. Spending my incubator days in the hospital I may have had a wet nurse. They still had them back then. And when I got home, my mother could have nursed me as she was a stay at home mom. I have vague recollections of finding old baby bottles hidden away in the attic when we cleaned it up so they could have been mine. There’s no one left to ask. It’s insignificant at this point in time.

But as most of us continue to listen to the smart people out there who are always telling us what we should be doing, we learn that buying formula and putting it in bottles is more convenient. They’re always using that term, convenient. That may be so, but there are lots of things in mothers breast milk that can’t be put in formula. There are statistics that show that nursed babies are healthier throughout

their lives. They never mention that do they?

Having babies has never been convenient. It’s a major life commitment. For the next 18 years or so, you have the responsibility of taking care of and bringing up another human being to become a positive asset to your society. If you aren’t ready to make that commitment you should keep your pants on.

Both my kids were nursed and so far, haven’t come down with any of those unexplainable human ailments. We wanted the best for our kids, so mom stayed home and I commuted to work every day. If you want to nurse your kids, that’s the most convenient solution. Yes, there was less household income, but we made due. Isn’t that what family is all about?

Commuting every day, year after year, to the same old same place gets a bit tedious to say the least. You memorize every crack and pothole in the road. The seasons change every day from high altitude country home to seacoast old factory. Things will be in bloom on the coast when they’re still frosted up at home.

After a while, I start-

ed to try to vary my daily path. There were many more ways to get from point A to point B, and I found most of them. The mileage was pretty much the same, and my repetitive commute became more varied. Which route should I go today? One of the longer, more out of the way excursions I found took me across this low flat area that would totally flood out after a heavy rain. You’d get to drive for close to 100 yards of open water. My old Saab became my boat navigating through the rocks and road markers to the other shore where the road continued up around a curve to a stop sign. That was an interesting variation from my normal commute.

They’ve since either repaired that road and corrected this situation. I have purposely gone that way during heavy rain periods and found that they actually did a good job at absolving these homeowners of being house bound until the flood receded. For me, I no longer do that commute but the roads remain in my memory banks.

Letters to the Editor

Is America really better off under Biden?

To the Editor:

Some opinion writers apparently live in an alternate or parallel universe. Seemingly factually ignorant, they praise Biden’s starting the US on the path to becoming another third world socialist economy through his disastrous inflationary programs that he blames every-

one and everything else for. They write long, boring repetitions from left controlled media and Internet platforms. And partially read or hear but don’t listen to factual news reports. They should listen to entire conservative statements and not just sound bites offered on the far too left leaning propaganda media.

They criticize President Trump for just about everything wrong with America today, as they echo Biden and his administration’s torrent of babel. Do they, or does anyone, really believe they and America are better off under Biden’s socialist direction than they were under Trump’s MAGA

leadership? If they do, and believe that MAGA supporters are now “ultra”-MAGA as described by Biden, perhaps the “Woke” supporters should start doing some critical thinking while it’s still legal to do so.

Respectfully,
Jim Raschilla
Alton Bay

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Of the Flying Circus kind, this wasp certainly ain't



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The drone occurred at about 3 in the morning — not a drone that I was flying or anything like that, but the lumbering of something flying itself.

It was a wasp, and no doubt about it, and not just any old wasp, and no doubt about that one, either. It was what's known as a mud wasp, the largest and most ungainly of the wasps that I know of, and one most familiar to me from my days of working around piles of freshly cut white pine—a resin-loving wasp named, well, something.

The problem is that there are all sorts of hinged-at-the-waist, dangling-legged, Flying Fortress kinds of winged creatures, some of them quite large, capable of carrying off babies. And this one was headed for me, no baby.

This sudden realization hit me like the proverbial wet washrag as

I sat bolt upright and instinctively flung the bedcovers out and away. No, wait a minute—it was learned behavior, not instinct, because it was from a painful childhood incident.

When I have to fill out a medical form—a rare chore these days of more caution and fewer mishaps—I can still skip down through the allergies and check off “none.” But I may well mark one category “not sure” because it involves (you guessed it) mud wasps.

+++++

First of all, mud wasps (or any species of wasp) don't bite, they sting. Where this confusion of morphology comes from I just don't know. They don't even have the right mouth-parts to bite. But stingers, yes. Even the species known (unpopularly) as “white-faces” turn themselves at the last millisecond of their attack to use their abdomens to sting, or just grab hold with their legs, but sting they do.

In fact, the last time I was stung, it was the two white-faces typically posted as guards at the entrance to their nest—a small abode that had gone noticed in a roof-corner at a camp—that did it.



COURTESY
The wasp commonly known as the Cicada-Killer, found in the southeastern part of New Hampshire. From “Controlling wasps, bees, and hornets.” (Courtesy extension.unh.edu)

On that occasion, at one of my favorite destinations on the western shore of First Connecticut Lake, we all sat down to wait for the allergic reaction that never came. And I have no glimmer as to why not, except for this: maybe it was one of those pre-puberty things.

Whatever the case, I might not be allergic to wasp-stings any longer, because the painful childhood episode happened when I was a prepubescent kid of 8 or so growing up on Park Street (swamps in the back yard, and all that) in downtown Colebrook. It all could have gone out the window when I became that strange species known as “a teenager.”

I know this because I've been stung (not bitten) several times since,



The mud-wasp, so-named for daubing mud (i.e., picking up and hauling it) and using it to build its nest. It's also called the paper-wasp, and a host of others. (Courtesy antworks.com)

with no undue reaction. Still, you never know, and the instinct (wait—learned behavior) remains.

And so I reflexively threw the bedcovers up, out, and away, to quote part of the old “Superman” intro, and leapt out of bed in the wee hours of a May morning. And ominously, as it turned out, the drone of the mud wasp stopped.

This was a good thing, and a bad thing. The wasp was down, but probably not out—and I no longer knew where it was. My camp partner, who joined me at the hip a long time ago—long before a bunch of misfits I've always called the Lost Boys (of “Peter Pan” infamy) helped build the camp in the middle of nowhere—came awake almost as soon as I did, and appeared in the

doorway. He's attuned to things going bump in the night (me).

“What's up?” he said, rubbing his face. “A wasp,” I said, no need to rub mine. Quickly, out came the tale. We resumed my search.

+++++

The mud wasp is indeed a lumbering, ungainly flyer. Like the bumblebee, there is probably no logic to the fact that it's aloft. There are a gazillion reasons why it's not supposed to fly.

Yet this B52 of flying mud-daubers had indeed been airborne, and headed for my head. Hence the flung-aside bedcovers, and my (now our) fully awake status. This is because the mud-wasp packs a powerful sting, more than making up

for its adjectives (“lumbering,” etcetera).

We began what my longtime camp-partner referred to as “a methodical search.” The result of this was nothing. One hand on the clock had advanced about 30 minutes.

No wasp. Not even a drone, except maybe the two guys standing there looking like Goofy.

“I suggest that you go back to bed,” he said, disappearing. “I might as well go down and make the coffee,” I thought, and did.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Don & Vickie Blackden

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is for a Design Review for a planned subdivision submitted by Don and Vickie Blackden. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located on Old Bay Road, Map 256 Lot 13.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL

Matthew C. Lopiano

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 7:00 pm. The hearing is in regards to a Conditional Use Permit within the shorefront conservation overlay district, submitted by Varney Engineering on behalf of Matthew C. Lopiano. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom application, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Planning Board.

The property is located at 309 South Shore Road, Map 113 Lot 69.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

The pandemic helped me break a habit

BY VIVIAN LEE DION
Contributing Writer

For years, every Saturday when the weather was good my family would hop into the Explorer and go to yard sales. We looked at ads in the newspaper then used the GPS to track their locations. At times we were looking for something specific like a bookcase, TV trays muffin baking pans, and books. Once I found a small framed picture of a loon with its wings spread ready to fly away. I loved it but really didn't need the cute little picture. I bought it anyway and it now hangs in the Windy Hollow shed. I smile every time I look at it and think of the yard sale adventures my family had over the years and I still remember where I bought it. There is a back story to that peaceful little picture. My father lived nearby with an elderly cousin, Lillian, and they also enjoyed their Saturday ride around looking for yard sales. It was amazing because Lillian saw the loon picture but decided not to buy it. However, after grocery shop-

ping and riding towards home she said, "Ernie, I really liked that loon picture. Let's stop at the yard sale again to see if it's still there." In the evening we were visiting and they told us the story about returning to the yard sale. I said, "You're never going to believe it, I bought the picture." We had a good laughed together. Another time, I purchased a child's red wagon to use as a planter near my driveway. Every spring I plant yellow and white petunias with long slender grass in the center. That makes an attractive arrangement.

The pandemic made yard sales disappear and I missed our weekly jaunts. It was a form of socialization and community. I'd chat a bit with the person hosting the sale and walk around the tables looking at numerous items. Just getting out and about in the sunshine and fresh air was invigorating. But after months of no yard sales and developing mindfulness about shopping I've changed my desire to buy things. How many mixing bowls can one person have?

My granddaughter, Michelle, will be getting married soon and I want to pass down a beautiful English serving platter and a blue willow vegetable dish. First, I'll make sure she wants them and will use Nana's special items.

The internet has an interesting tip about in store and online shopping, "Avoid making impulse purchases. Give yourself ample chances to reconsider before handing over the credit card. You need to break the cycle of mindless/reflex shopping. It takes a few weeks to start a new healthy habit." The newsletter continues, "Before you know it, shopping will seem like a frivolous activity best reserved for special occasions." The recent AARP magazine explains a way to stop impulse buying, "You don't need to become a hermit, freeze your cards or shame yourself daily to avoid impulse buys. Instead, make a habit of putting items you think you want on a wish list first - whether it's handwritten or in an online shopping cart - then

make your final decision a few days later." The final conclusion is that, "When you put an item on a wish list, you're thinking only about its appealing qualities. But when you return to the list later, you start considering not just its pluses but its minuses, too."

I am selective with the yard sales that I occasionally stop at. It's fun and pleasant to be in midst of activity and look over things. I have developed a new habit. When I return home after buying something and look around the house and purge an item from the house. I'll donate to Goodwill, give it away to a friend or relative (only if they want it), or give it to organizations that are seeking donations to raise funds for scholarships or special causes. The slogan of "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" helps to keep me motivated, organized and creates a better world.

Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net



COURTESY PHOTO
AN ACCIDENT involving a state police cruiser took place on May 16 on Interstate 93.

Alton woman involved in crash with police cruiser

182 words

CONCORD — On May 16, at approximately 7:20 a.m., a New Hampshire State Police cruiser was struck after a vehicle lost control and drove off the roadway. Trooper Joshua Farmer was on duty, monitoring traffic, parked in a crossover on Interstate 93 at mile marker 40.2, which is located just south of Exit 16. His cruiser was parked perpendicular to the roadway facing west, when a vehicle lost control, travelled across the two lanes of the interstate and crashed into the parked cruiser.

The vehicle was identified as a 2006 Chevrolet Malibu, driven by Julie Petelle of Alton.

Petelle stated that she was driving in the right lane when the vehicle in front of her braked abruptly causing her to suddenly brake, which resulted in her losing control of her vehicle. She admitted to be driving too close to the vehicle in front of her. Petelle was issued a summons for "Following too close" RSA 265:25. Both Petelle and Trooper Farmer were uninjured from the collision.

If anyone has information regarding this incident, please contact Sergeant Irwin Malilay at (603) 223-8306 or Irwin.C.Malilay@dos.nh.gov.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, May 26

KENNETT
Baseball at Bow; 4
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Coe-Brown; 4
Softball at Bow; 4
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Baseball vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4
Softball vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4

Friday, May 27

KENNETT
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Kingswood; 4
KINGSWOOD
Girls' Lacrosse at Kennett; 4

Saturday, May 28

KENNETT
Track at Pelham (Division II State Meet); 10
KINGSWOOD
Track at Pelham (Division II State Meet); 10
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN
Track at Pelham (Division III State Meet); 4

All schedules are subject to change.

Knight boys net win in season finale



COURTESY PHOTO

AIDAN KELLEY (left) and Jackson Boudman were honored prior to their final home tennis match.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The Kingswood boys' tennis team finished out the season with a flourish, picking up the first win of the season with a Saturday morning victory over Sanborn.

The Knights won four of the six singles and then took two of the three doubles matches to earn the 6-3 victory.

At number one singles, Tim Lucia got a 9-8 win in the tiebreaker, with Aidan Kelley getting an 8-4 win in the second spot and Aidan Thompson winning 8-0 at number three. Jackson Hall picked up an 8-0 win in the fourth spot, Jackson Boudman dropped a long match by a 9-8 score in the tiebreaker and Charlie Stipo lost 8-4 at number six.

In doubles play, Lucia and Hall won 8-2 at number one doubles, Kelley and Thompson won by an 8-5 score in the second spot and Boudman and Stipo lost 8-3 at number three.

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

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PETS OF THE WEEK

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Looking for a fun, outgoing pup to keep you on your toes? Coco is your gal! This silly, active girl is the life of the party you never knew you needed. She's social and spunky, with the energy and smarts to back it up! Due to a few insecurities, Coco is in our behavior program. Check out what she's working on below!

Coco's strengths: smart, social, and motivated by food and toys, this little pup has a lot going for her!

What needs some improvement: Coco can be nervous about her resources being taken from her such as food and toys. We have been working to teach her that people approaching her food bowl and other high value items means that good things happen and we aren't there to take her stuff away. So far, she is making great progress!

What Coco is working on: Coco is learning that she does not have to fear her resources being taken from her. She can also get a little uncomfortable with restraint, so she is working on building positive associations with handling.

What Coco needs in an adopter: Coco is looking for someone who is patient and has lots of love to give! She's a really sweet girl that needs to be shown that her fears in life aren't so scary after all. Through an adopter willing to continue down the path of positive experiences and training, Coco will grow up to be a lovely dog!

Adoption information-
Kids: no kiddos
Cats: no feline friends
Dogs: Coco may do well on some supervised doggie playdates, but is not ready to go home with another dog due to her insecurity around food and toys.

Lina

Miss Lina. She is an adorable little cat looking for a quiet home where she can learn to trust and accept attention from her human friends. She might benefit from having another cat to help her warm up, but with the right patient human she should flourish.

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TOWN OF ALTON DPW

Effective 7/1/2022 the Town of Alton Solid Waste Facility and Transfer Station will be updating their pricing for the disposal of bulky and construction debris. For an updated schedule of fees you may refer to the Town of Alton website (www.alton.nh.gov) or pick up a flyer at the Solid Waste Facility (F-M 7-5), Town Hall (M-F 8-4:30) or Highway Garage (M-F 7-3).

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	454 Dudley Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$385,000	Shawn A. and Sarah J. Ford	Kyana R. Yelle and Reilly D. Glover
Alton	Frank C. Gilman Highway	Residential Open Land	\$125,000	Thomas A. Rainville	Shaina and Daniel Laurin
Alton	122 Powder Mill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$295,000	Gregory A. and Pamela E. Ward	James Mullaly and Sidney S. Stevens
Alton	Route 28	N/A	\$110,000	Jeddey RT and John Jeddey	G.H. Spencer III 2015 RET
Alton	11 Southview Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$470,000	Ronald Charles	Richard D. and Caitlin A. Davis
Alton	88 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$226,557	CIM REO 2021 NR2 LLC	Susan E. and Allen D. Nelson
Alton	N/A (Lot 139)	N/A	\$38,533	Robin W. Russell	David L. and Dawn M. Lama
Barnstead	64 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$210,000	Aj. Y. Lehman	Benjamin Clemenzi and Brittany Bator
Barnstead	72 Millsfield Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$490,000	Peter H. and Karen A. Bemis	Judith Pellowe and James Nash
Barnstead	50 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$321,000	Tobin Property Solutions Inc.	Russell J. and Alicia E. Foss

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Dakota Cross graduates from Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WORCESTER, Mass. — On Saturday, May 14, Dakota Cross of Alton Bay, who majored in Aerospace Engineering, was bestowed a bachelor's degree at WPI's 153rd Commencement. Nearly 1,200 undergraduate degrees were awarded during the university's 153rd commencement ceremony. This undergraduate ceremony marked the first time the entire class and their family and friends were able to gather together for an in-person ceremony since 2019.

In her final commencement exercises before stepping down to become the Director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, President Laurie Leshin presided over both celebrations, along with Board of Trustees Chairman William Fitzgerald '83. In her remarks, President Leshin celebrated the Class of 2022 and all they have accomplished during their time at WPI, including how they weathered the challenges of the pandemic. "While it would be unfair to describe the second half of your time at WPI as anything short of extraordinarily challenging, as always, I am so heartened by how this community came together to meet every moment," she said.

The keynote address was given by Rochelle Walensky, MD, MPH, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and Administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, who was awarded an honorary degree. She praised the members of the Class of 2022 for navigating the uncertainties of the pandemic and implored them to continue embracing the many shades of gray they first encountered due to COVID-19 and are likely to continue to face in their professional lives.

Honorary degrees were also bestowed upon State Senator Harriette Chandler, the first woman from Worcester to serve in the Massachusetts State Senate, a position she has held since 2001. Lesley Small Zorabedian '72 was honored with a Presidential Medal for her trailblazing efforts to help shape the university. She was one of the first women to be enrolled at WPI as an undergraduate in 1968 and in 1972, she became the first woman to receive an undergraduate degree from WPI.

The undergraduate class speaker, Nicole Conill, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science, with a focus on cyber security. Conill is pursuing a master's in Computer Science at WPI. Her speech was titled "Reflect on the Past. Celebrate the Present. Focus on the Future." She concluded by telling her classmates to "follow your heart to wherever, whomever, or whatever it is that calls you. Use what you've learned from WPI, whether it's academic or personal, to guide you on that journey."

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 17 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. Visit www.wpi.edu for information.

Locals named to Dean's List and President's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2022 Dean's List and President's List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 to 3.699 are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

Included on the list are Justin Smith of New Durham, Virginia Skelley of Alton, Gabriela Libenson of Barnstead, Nathaniel Cormier of Alton and Melissa Stowell of Barnstead.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

Included on the list are Brittany Deflumeri, Cassidy Downs, Kathleen Bocash of Barnstead, Emma Wentworth of Alton, James Buttafuoco of New Durham, Corey Porter of Center Barnstead, Marissa Labrie of Alton Bay, Elissa Cromeenes of Center Barnstead, Jasmine Clement of Barnstead and Kassidy Kelley of Barnstead.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, non-profit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

Mini horse plop 2022 at PMHS June 4

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School will be hosting Plop 2022 to benefit the Prospect United Scholarship Fund on Saturday, June 4. The mini horse, generously donated by PMHS junior Jillian Simpson, will be released onto the grid on the field across from the bus loop at 10 a.m. Purchase a square for \$25 and you could win \$500.

Prospect United started about 16 years ago as an idea to bring staff and students together in friendly athletic matches in soccer, basketball, volleyball and tennis. This idea evolved into additional collaborations such as faculty and students playing instruments in pit bands for musicals. Ultimately, the idea arose to offer seniors a scholarship through fundraising in the name of Prospect United. Over the last decade, Prospect United has successfully raised thousands of dollars that have been awarded as scholarships to our PMHS seniors. Please join in on Saturday, June 4, and support the school's seniors.

To purchase a square, visit pmhs.io/a8bIr, square numbers will be randomly selected. The winner does not need to be present to win.

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Wright Museum of World War II to offer free admission to military personnel and their families this summer

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of World War II announces it will join museums nationwide in the Blue Star Museums initiative, a program that provides free admission to currently-serving U.S. military personnel and their families this summer. The 2022 program will begin on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 21, and end on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. Find the list of participating museums at arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

Blue Star Museums is a partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families, in collaboration with the Department of Defense and museums across America.

“Museums educate and inspire, cause us to wonder and imagine, dream and remember,” said Dr. Maria Rosario

Jackson, chair of the National Endowment for the Arts. “By participating in the Blue Star Museums program, the Wright Museum of World War II is offering military personnel and their families an opportunity to feel connected to the Wolfeboro community and to explore the world through the power of arts, culture and design, contributing to each person being able to live an artful life.”

Blue Star Museums include children’s museums, art, science, and history museums, zoos, gardens, lighthouses, and more, and hail from all 50 states, District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The current list of participating museums will continue to develop over the summer as organizations are welcome to register to be a Blue Star Museum throughout the summer.

“Our military community looks forward to the Blue Star Museum program each year and I am excited to celebrate the 2022 season along with them!” said Kathy Roth-Douquet, CEO of Blue Star Families. “Thank you to the Wright Museum of World War II for participating in this impactful program and offering military families the opportunity to enjoy the arts with you this summer.”

The free admission program is available for those currently serving in the United States Military—Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy, and Space Force, members of the Reserves, National Guard, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps, and up to five family members. Qualified members must show a Geneva Con-

vention common access card (CAC), DD Form 1173 ID card (dependent ID), DD Form 1173-1 ID card or the Next Generation Uniformed Services (Real) ID card for entrance into a participating Blue Star Museum.

Follow #bluestarmuseums on Twitter @NEAarts and @BlueStarFamily.

About the Wright Museum of World War II

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

About the National Endowment for the Arts Established by Con-

gress in 1965, the National Endowment for the Arts is the independent federal agency whose funding and support gives Americans the opportunity to participate in the arts, exercise their imaginations, and develop their creative capacities. Through partnerships with state arts agencies, local leaders, other federal agencies, and the philanthropic sector, the Arts Endowment supports arts learning, affirms and celebrates America’s rich and diverse cultural heritage, and extends its work to promote equal access to the arts in every community across America. To learn more, visit arts.gov or follow us on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.

About Blue Star Families Blue Star Families is the nation’s largest grass-roots military

family support organization, with a mission to support military families to improve military readiness. Its distinctive approach builds stronger communities around military families through knowledge and programs that address the unique needs of those who serve. Blue Star Families’ nationally recognized surveys and analysis give military families an important voice that informs policymakers and its military family programs. It uses the power of its collective resources and cross-sector collaborations to make a difference in the lives of hundreds of thousands of members of military families to strengthen the troops, their families, and our nation as a whole. For more information, visit bluestarfam.org.

Back in the paddle

Smith River Canoe and Kayak race returns to Wolfeboro



NEW DURHAM’S Brad Helfer and Stan Kissell won their category in Saturday’s race on the Smith River.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — It took a couple extra years, but the 46th Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race took to the waters of Wolfeboro on Saturday, with approximately 100 paddlers and more than 60 vessels taking to Lake Wentworth, Crescent Lake, Back Bay and the Smith River for the annual event.

The race, which is sponsored by the Wolfeboro Lions Club, features numerous categories for paddlers of all abilities.

It begins at Albee Beach on Lake Wentworth and paddles through the Smith River to Crescent Lake and then on to Back Bay and the finish line at the town docks on Lake Winnepesaukee.

The fastest time of the day was recorded by Seacoast paddlers Mike Veazey and Ri Fahnestock, who finished in a time of 30:41 to win the two-men canoe category.

The fastest kayak time of the day was recorded by Bart and Joshua Catalano, who fin-

ished in a time of 33:21 to win the doubles kayak class.

In the family racing class for canoes, the team of Jason Skypeck and William Skypeck finished first in a time of 45:48.

For the two-men canoe class, Fahnestock and Veazey had the top time, with Mark Williams and Andrew Williams in second place in 33:41 and Jason Inglis and Sam Mason finished in third place with a time of 35:41.

In the two-women canoe class, Laurel Padsen and Jessica Cole finished in first place in 41:29 and Kate Skypeck and Anna Skypeck placed second in a time of 52:30.

For the long canoe



MADDY AND KRIS HOWLETT of Barnstead paddle through the Smith River in Wolfeboro on Saturday.

class, Brad Helfer and Stan Kissell finished in first place in 30:44 and Olivia and Nathan Reil finished in second place in 34:24.

Matthew Bean and Jamie Fitzpatrick won the mixed canoe racing class with a time of 41:14.

The top team in the family canoe class was Jon and Alex Patton in a time of 43:29 and Andrew and Andres Jay finished in 59:32 for second place.

In the mixed canoe class, Elizabeth Helfer and Anthony Palladino finished first in 34:50, Kaitlin Murphy and Sean Murphy finished in 42:03 for second place and Gregory Petrov and Kaitron Downey were third in 43:02.

For the business class

for canoes, the duo of Jacob Dube and Randy Fournier finished in first place in 39:05, Joshua Haines and Samuel deBeer took second place in 40:10 and Alexandra Bove and Hannah Miller finished third in 53:32.

In the Old Timers canoe class, Ed Settion and Chris Settino finished in first place in 35:17, Al Sachard and Martha Cummings finished second in 42:14 and Jennifer Purdy and Rob Purdy finished in third place in 46:27.

For the two-women canoe class, Emily Overhulser and Megan St. Germain finished first in 38:15, Sonya Rousseau and Maggy Reedel finished second in 39:43 and Erica Faucher and Natalie Faucher finished third in 46:15.

Leala Whitley and Marissa Matte finished first in the two-girl class for canoes, finishing in a tie of 51:09.

In the single kayak male category, Ryan Hollett took the win in a time of 34:07, with Bob Tuttle in second place in 38:08 and Liam Brown was third in 43:37.

For the single woman kayak category, Stephanie Patton finished in first place in 39:09, Kathleen Renteria was second in 44:05 and Sarah Burns and Janis Walker tied for third place in 44:21.

The Catalanos took the top spot for the double kayak, with Kris Howlett and Maddy Howlett in second place in 40:29 and Deidre Farrell and Dennis Farrell finished in third place in a time of 48:54.

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

Church Service SCHEDULE

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union.
Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914.
For more information, please visit abundant Harvest@nbc.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10 am & 7 pm; Tues-Thurs 9 am; 875-6161.

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

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Bible Study 11:15 am
Rte 126 next to Town Hall
Call or Text (603) 369-8831
centerbarnsteadcc.org

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING
Gathering Saturday evenings at 6-7 p.m.
The Gilmanston Community Church
497 Province Road, Gilmanston, NH
ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
Bay service 8:30 am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
20 Church Street, Alton
Our services are live streamed on YouTube
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Send all obituary notices to Salmon Press, by e-mail to obituaries@salmonpress.news

Barnstead resident receives Granite VNA scholarship



COURTESY PHOTO
MEGAN TAYLOR, RN, of Barnstead, was awarded the Eugene and Anne Slusser Scholarship, awarded annually to a Granite VNA employee. Taylor is a member of the agency's home care team and serves as its wound care coordinator and will use the scholarship to participate in the Wound Care Education Institute Ostomy Management Specialist course in preparation for the National Alliance of Wound Care Ostomy® certification exam.

REGION — Granite VNA, the largest home health care and hospice provider in New Hampshire, recently awarded three employees with scholarships to further their clinical skills and credentials. The Granite VNA employee scholarships are awarded annually and are supported by endowed funds that have been designated by agency supporters. Employees who wish to be considered for the scholarships must apply and applications are evaluated by a selection committee based on specific criteria.

Granite VNA's 2022 employee scholarship recipients are Megan Taylor, RN, Elizabeth Diminico, RN, and Beth Rachdorf, LNA.

"We are extremely fortunate to be able to offer these scholarship opportunities to Granite VNA employees each year to help them expand their skills and knowledge," said Sarah DeFalco, Chief Human Resource Officer. "We always have many worthy candidates, which makes the selection process very challenging."

Taylor, of Barnstead, who is a member of Granite VNA's home care team and serves as its wound care coordinator, was awarded the Eugene and Anne Slusser Scholarship. The scholarship promotes continuing education for career advancement and may be used for a health-focused, post-secondary education degree program, a continuing education program, a certification program and tuition expenses. Taylor will participate in the Wound Care Education Institute Ostomy Management Specialist course in preparation for the National Alliance of Wound Care Ostomy® certification exam.

Diminico, of Boscawen, who is a member of the agency's pediatrics and maternal child health team, was awarded the Ruby Rainie Nydegger Scholarship, which supports continuing education for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and licensed nursing assistants/personal care service providers who care for pediatric patients or aspire to do so. Diminico is currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing (BSN) and is enrolled in the ASN (Associate of Science in Nursing) to BSN program at Southern New Hampshire University.

Rachdorf, of Canterbury, who is a member of the agency's home care team, was awarded the Jacob W. Bishop Scholarship, which provides financial support to nursing or paraprofessional staff members who are enrolled in an accredited nursing program and may be used toward tuition and fees. She is pursuing an ASN at Great Bay Community College.

"We congratulate Megan, Elizabeth and Beth on their scholarship awards, and we are excited to be able to support their efforts to grow professionally, which benefits them, of course, and ultimately benefits our patients and their families," said DeFalco.

Since 1899, Granite VNA has been caring for people in their homes and leading the way in population health. The agency provides hospice services throughout the 82 communities it serves in patients' homes, in skilled nursing settings, and at Hospice House on Pleasant Street in Concord, which was the first facility of its kind in New Hampshire.

The more than 450 highly skilled clinicians and staff members of Granite VNA provide unmatched care across the entire life span – from birth to end-of-life. The agency provides a broad array of services, including home care, hospice care, palliative care, pediatric and maternal child health, and personal home services, as well as community clinics and wellness programs.

ALTON — "These are the poorest of the poor. Children in Rwanda who often go without food for days, malnourished and uneducated with little chance to succeed in life."

These were the opening words spoken to members of the Alton Centennial Rotary club at its Thursday evening dinner meeting by Jeanine Mukarubega, Executive Director of the Rwanda Children Education Foundation. RCEF is a ministry of Christian fellowship, a non-profit organization in Rwanda. Their mission is to give hope and an education to vulnerable children in Rwanda. "It's because of Rotary, through your club and other Rotary clubs in District 7870, that the Rotary Global Grant "Micro-Loans Program" is now giving Rwandan children the opportunity to make a better life for themselves and prosper. Low income Rwandan families live in one room shacks, sheds, huts, without power or running water. To get drinking water requires a two hour walk to and from their villages, and often, because these villages are located at the base of very hilly terrain, many homes get flooded and washed away

Wright Museum announces new Executive Director

WOLFEBORO — The Wright Museum of World War II, Wolfboro, NH, is delighted to announce the selection of Margaret (Peggy) Hennelly-Maniates as its new Executive Director. Chosen after a nationwide search, Ms. Hennelly-Maniates' appointment was unanimously approved by the museum's Board of Directors. Hennelly-Maniates will take up her new position on July 1.

Hennelly-Maniates is currently serving as the Executive Director of the USS Silversides Submarine Museum in Muskegon, Michigan. She brings to the Wright an impressive background of leadership and strategic planning from her years as both a director and curator at her current museum. Under her leadership she integrated the museum's educational offerings with area school science, technology, engineering, and math programs, boosting attendance with hands-on projects that explored submersible, remotely operated vehicles, periscopes and other aspects of submarine technology. In 2019, she received the Muskegon



COURTESY

Left to right: Rotarian Alan Graustein, Board Chairman of the Rotary Global Grant and Micro-Loan Project. Harrison Gafurafura, son and interpreter for his mother who spoke in her native tongue as guest speaker, Jeanine Makarubega. Rotary District 7870 Assistant Governor, Gary Dehnel, and Alton Centennial Rotary Club President, Richard Leonard.

during the rainy season. Food is scarce and there are very poor sanitary conditions. The Rotary Micro-Loan Program Project is designed to help Rwandans in desperate need, providing them with low interest loans in cash so they can ultimately send their kids to school. In Rwanda, there's no free education, you pay, every day, until graduation. Micro-Loan money is used to help Rwandans start a small business.

Many Rwandan families are headed by single parent mothers. However, because of Rotary's financial help through its Micro-Loan Program, there are some very exciting success stories

where there's many loans granted, allowing kids to attend school from elementary grades to higher-up and some to college. One such student became a medical doctor, another a Biologist, a teacher, etc. and a crop of new businesses start-ups where once hundreds of unemployed Rwandans now have a job and income. RCEF has also built a number of two-room houses for Rwandans to rent at cost, not for profit. The Global Grant Micro-Loan Program is administered by local Rwandan banks using money deposited by Rotary. A loan fee is only 5 percent. To date, for all of the many loans now under contract, only 7

have not been paid back in full, but those at default are paying off their loans as best they can. The slide show included in the presentation was by Rotarian Alan Graustein, Board Chairman of the Global Grant Micro-Loan Program. He was introduced by Rotary District 7870 Assistant Governor, Gary Dehnel. Rotary is a non-profit, non-religious, non-political service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally. For information on membership, contact, Duane Hammond, 603-569-3745.

Chamber of Commerce's "Excellence in Tourism" award for her cultural leadership in marketing and attracting new audiences to the museum and to Muskegon.

Mike Cooper, chair of the Search Committee, expressed the unanimous enthusiasm of the Search Committee, stating "Peggy impressed all of us with the multi-faceted leadership experience she brings: she is a true visionary as well as a skilled financial and operations manager who will work with our Board to set the Wright's goals and priorities for the future. She is an inspired educator who has developed and implemented popular STEM educational programs at her museum, and she is a knowledgeable historian of World War II. She is just the leader we need to help launch the Wright Museum into its next successful chapter."

"I am honored to join the Wright Museum of World War II, to be part of its hard-working staff, and to have the opportunity to work with the Board and the museum's talented group of volunteers," said Hen-

nelly-Maniates. "This museum already does wonderful work, and I see potential to reach more students and larger audiences through new exhibitions and expanded access to the museum's tremendous collections, especially through online programs."

Hennelly-Maniates follows Mike Culver, who left the museum last winter after 8 years as Executive Director. The Search Committee was chaired by Mike Cooper and included board members Anne Blodgett (current president), Mary Collins, Steve Farley, and board treasurer Andy Mako. For the national search, the museum retained Marilyn Hoffman and Connie Rosemont of Museum Search & Reference, an executive-search firm located in Manchester and Boston.

Hennelly-Maniates has a B.A. in History and Secondary Education from DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois, and has completed graduate coursework towards an M.A. in Liberal Studies from SUNY Plattsburgh, NY. In addition to her time at the USS Silver-

sides Museum, she held positions in NY as an adjunct History and Business Law Instructor at North Country Community College, and as an Economic Developer for the Adirondack Economic Development Corporation.

About the Wright Museum of World War II

The Wright Museum is a non-profit educational institution dedicated to recognizing and honoring the contributions and enduring legacy of WWII-era Americans. Unique among WWII museums, its extensive collection is representative of both the home front and the battlefield and serves as the region's leading WWII resource for educators and learners of all ages. The Wright offers a variety of educational programs, conducts school tours for students and teachers, and hosts special traveling exhibits relating to the WWII years and beyond. For more information on hours, directions, and exhibits, visit www.wrightmuseum.org.

Softball Knights pitch a pair of shutouts

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood softball team gave up three hits over the course of two games last week, picking up a pair of shutout wins.

The Knights traveled to Souhegan on Wednesday, May 18, and came home with a 16-0 win over the Sabers.

Morgyn Stevens was stellar on the mound, striking out 13 over the course of five innings, in-

cluding her 250th career strikeout to close out the game. She gave up just one hit and walked just one.

Offensively, Adriane Teves had two hits, drove in a run and scored three times, Stevens had two hits and scored twice, Audrey Daggett had two hits and scored two runs, Danica Chominski added a hit, scored twice and drove in a run, Lindsey Des-

rochers had a hit, scored three times and drove in two runs, Sophie Ford had a hit and scored a run, Avery Gregory had a hit and drove in two runs and Eva Zavas had a hit and drove in a run.

On Friday afternoon, the Knights headed to Plymouth and picked up a 10-0 win, scoring nine times in the seventh inning to break open a 1-0 game.

Stevens again was

dominating, giving up just two hits and striking out 17.

Carley Johnson had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run, Stevens had two hits, scored once and drove in a run, Chominski had a pair of hits, driving in one run and scoring one, Gregory had a pair of hits, Teves had a hit, scored one and drove in two, Emilia Galimberti had a hit and scored a run,

Daggett had a hit, drove in two and scored once, Desrochers had a hit and scored a run, Rheegan Swift had a hit and scored a run and Zavas had a hit, scored a run and drove in a run.

The Knights wrapped up the regular season after deadline Wednesday.

The Division II tournament begins on Wednesday, June 1, at 4 p.m.

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



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Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS), a non-profit social services agency, is accepting applications for a full-time In-Home Care Provider/Personal Care Service Provider for the Belknap county area. This position will help individuals to remain living independently in their own homes. Duties include but are not limited to light housekeeping, meal preparation, errands and personal care. Experience working with the elderly at home or in nursing homes is preferred but not required.

Candidates must have a minimum of a high school diploma/GED, a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and auto insurance, clean criminal record, and able to pass a pre-employment physical.

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Circle of Champions Awards ceremony returns

WOLFEBORO — LRTC Stagecraft and Multimedia are pleased to announce the return of the KRHS and LRTC Circle of Champions Ceremony. The Circle of Champions Ceremony, every year, recognizes all of the students of Kingswood Regional High School and The Lakes Region Technology Center who have either placed or won any form of state wide competition, whether it be academic, the arts, technology, athletics, or any of the other programs at the two schools.

The ceremony will be held Wednesday, June 1 at 9 a.m. in the Kingswood Arts Center and will be simulcast for non-students both on Wolfeboro Community Television on channel 26, and through YouTube on the “Kingswood Arts Center” youtube channel for all members of the public who would like to tune in.

“This is sort of a catch-all pep rally for all of our

state champions and placements.” notes LRTC instructor, Scott Giessler. “For the past two years, we’ve had to take a pause, and as a result, we’re going to do our best to recognize students from 2020 and 2021 as well.”

This marks the tenth anniversary of the ceremony.

This year, the Circle of Champions will be recognizing the accomplishments of 65 students throughout the campus who have been part of such programs as Kingswood Athletics, Theater, Music, LRTC CTSO state and national competitions, Poetry Out Loud, and many more. This entertaining ceremony has a lighter tone, with many students, after being recognized, playing games of different sorts on stage to entertain and delight the audiences.

For viewers looking for more information, they should contact Scott Giessler at 603-832-8250.

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Shaker Regional School District is currently accepting applications for the following positions for the 2022-2023 School Year:

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Art Teacher
Special Education Teachers

Belmont High School:
1:1 Behavioral Assistants – 6 hrs/day
English Teacher
Math Teacher
Science Teacher
Graphic Arts/Technology Teacher

Canterbury Elementary School:
Classroom Assistant – 6 ½ hrs/day
1:1 Special Education Assistant
School Secretary
Art Teacher – Part Time

District Wide
Special Education Coordinator – MS/HS
Special Education Coordinator – Elementary
School Psychologist

Please visit the Human Resources page on the District Website, www.sau80.org, for details and to apply for any of these positions. Application must be made through SchoolSpring.com.

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Shaker Regional School District Employment Opportunities

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Shaker Regional School District Boys Varsity Basketball Coach

Shaker Regional School District is seeking a Boys Varsity Basketball Coach. This is a stipend position and it is open until filled. Previous experience coaching is preferred but not required. Interested applicants should send a current resume and letter of interest via email to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director at cbelyea@sau80.org or through the mail to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, Belmont High School, 255 Seavey Rd, Belmont, NH 03220.

Baseball Knights edge past Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — After four innings of scoreless baseball on Friday, May 20, the Kingswood baseball team pushed across three runs in the top

of the fifth inning and picked up a 4-1 win over Plymouth.
Shaw Swinerton led the offensive attack for the Knights, banging out three hits, driving in one run and scoring a run.

James Yarling had a hit, scored a run and drove in a run, Christos Zavas had a hit and drove in a run and Ben Libby added a hit. Caleb Desrochers also drove in a run.

Tyler Sprince went six innings for the Knights on the mound, gave up just three hits and one run while striking out 10. Jessie Leighton pitched the final inning with a strikeout

and a walk.

The Knights were scheduled to wrap up the regular season after deadline Wednesday.

The Division II baseball tournament opens on Thursday, June 2, at

the home of the higher seed at 4 p.m.

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



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7 GILE ROAD is a 9.9-acre campground improved with 46 RV sites and 5 tent sites known as Adventurer Campground. This property abuts the town beach on Duncan Lake and includes an office and other smaller buildings that service the property. Zone: Rural. Tax Map 122, Lot 10.

11 GILE ROAD is a 1.01-acre lot with a 1,300 sq.ft., 3-bedroom log sided home. This property is close to Duncan Lake with seasonal views and a short walk to the public beach. Zoned: Rural. Tax Map 122, Lot 11.

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PREVIEW: Saturday, June 4th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tuesday, June 7th from 12 to 3 p.m.

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Prospect relay teams shine at Wilderness Championships



DENNIS SIMPSON takes the baton from Ethan Capsalis in the 4X800-meter relay on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
GILFORD — The Prospect Mountain High School track boys and girls both finished 10th at the Wilderness Championships on Saturday at Gilford High School. For the Timber Wolf

Prospect tennis boys win regular season finale

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
WHITEFIELD — The Prospect Mountain boys' tennis team made the trip to Lancaster to take on White Mountains Regional on Friday, May 20, coming home with a 6-3 win over the Spartans to finish out the regular season.
Joey DeJager dropped a 9-7 decision in the first spot in the lineup, Dalton Lawrence got an 8-1 win at number two, Asa Guldbrandsen won 8-1 at number three, Cameron Gagnon got an 8-5 win in the fourth spot, Connor Meehan won 8-1 at number five and Brett McKeown dropped an 8-2 decision at number six.
In doubles play, the team of DeJager and Gagnon won 8-4 at number one, Lawrence and Guldbrandsen got an 8-0 win at number two and Meehan and Connor Francis dropped an 8-6 decision at number three.
The Timber Wolves finished up the regular season at 8-6.
The Division III tournament is scheduled to begin today, May 26, at the home of the higher seed. The semifinals are Monday, May 30, at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Wednesday, June 1, at Alvirne High School.

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



HANNAH CAPSALIS tosses the shot put as teammate Charlize Locke looks on during the Wilderness Championships.

girls, Veronica Dowd finished in third place in the 3,200 meters with a time of 13:24.83.
The Prospect girls finished in third in the 4X800-meter relay with a time of 11:39.62 for the team of Hannah Capsalis, Amber Fernald, Emily Shurtleff and Dowd. In the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Margaret Cummings, Sylvia Cummings, Chloe Kane and Jillian Simpson finished in fifth place in a time of 55.24 seconds and in the 4X400-meter relay, the team of Capsalis, Dowd, Sylvia Cummings and Ella Smith was eighth in 4:44.18.
Charlize Locke finished in fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 27 feet, 3.25 inches and Capsalis finished in sixth place with a distance of 25 feet, 10.5 inches.
In the 100 meters, Sylvia Cummings was 12th in 14.32 seconds, Kane was 16th overall in 14.73 seconds and Dawnalise Ratzlaff was 23rd in 15.03 seconds. In the 200 meters, Kane was 14th with a time of 30.54 seconds. Margaret Dowd



PERRIN MCLEOD breaks from the blocks in the 100 meters on Saturday in Gilford.

took 14th overall in the 400 meters with a time of 1:12.9.
Fernald finished in eighth place in the 1,600 meters with a time of 6:27.13 while in the 300-meter hurdles, Margaret Cummings was eighth with a time of 55.33 seconds.
For the Timber Wolf boys, Perrin McLeod finished in fifth place in the 100 meters with a time of 11.9 seconds, Nelson Hikel was 29th in 13.03 seconds and Parker Wood was 32nd overall in 13.25 seconds.
Dennis Simpson finished third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:08.66, while in the 400 meters, Joey Howlett finished in seventh place in 56.05 seconds and Ethan Capsalis was 14th in 1:01.34.
The Timber Wolf 4X400-meter relay team of Howlett, Simpson, Deuce Smith and McLeod finished in second place in a time of 3:45.17, while in the 4X800-meter relay, the team of Howlett, Smith, Capsalis and Simpson took third in a time of 9:10.23. The team

of Capsalis, McLeod, Hikel and Wood finished in ninth place in the 4X100-meter relay in 49.23 seconds.
The Timber Wolf athletes who qualified will be competing in the Division III State Meet on Saturday, May 28, at Pelham High School at 4 p.m.

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





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Knight boys third, girls fourth at Wilderness Championships



CAM KEAN clears a hurdle in action on Saturday in Gilford.



ALEXANDER MARKS fires the discus during action Saturday in Gilford.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Kingswood track teams had strong performances at the Wilderness Championships on Saturday, with the boys finishing in third place and

the girls in fourth at Gilford High School. The Knights were able to pick up a win in the javelin, where Ethan Arnold threw a distance of 139 feet, five inches, with teammate Caleb Russo in third place at

136 feet, four inches. Alexander Marks took second in the discus with a toss of 115 feet, eight inches and Russo was second in the shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 11.75 inches.

Casey Arsenault finished in fifth place in the 400 meters with a time of 54.44 seconds, with Lou Arinello in sixth place in 54.96 seconds and Caden Laing in 10th place in 59.07 seconds.

Cam Kean took sixth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 19.74 seconds, with Quinn Bouwens in 20.26 seconds and Michael Wainwright in 21.2 seconds. Kean was seventh in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 48.9 seconds and Bouwens was ninth in 52.04 seconds.

The Kingswood team of Arinello, Arnold, Matt Perkins and Arsenault finished in third place in the 4X400-meter relay in a time of 3:47.06, in the 4X100-meter relay, the team of Arnold, Tyler Olkkola, Perkins and Elliot Giessler was sixth in a time of 48.18 seconds and in the 4X800-meter relay, the Knight team

of Laing, Seth Charest, Warren Blaney and Gabe Arinello took fifth place in 9:38.19.

Emerson DeNitto took fourth place overall in the high jump with a height of five feet, five inches and he took third in the long jump with a distance of 18 feet, nine inches, while Arnold was 11th overall at 17 feet, .5 inches. DeNitto added a sixth place finish in the triple jump with a distance of 37 feet, 11.25 inches.

In the 100 meters, Arsenault was 12th in 12.28 seconds and Giessler was 21st in 12.63 seconds. In the 200 meters, Perkins was 10th in a time of 24.97 seconds and Kean was 20th in 25.95 seconds. Gabe Arinello was 12th in the 800 meters in a time of 2:19.95.

For the Knight girls, Lauren MacPhee ran to third place in the 100 meters in a time of 13.3 seconds and Kylie Rapoza finished in fifth place in 13.46 seconds. Rowan Donovan-Laviolette was 15th in 14.69 seconds.

Rapoza ran to second place in the 400 meters in a time of 1:02.37, with Marcella DeNitto in third place in 1:02.82.

MacPhee also finished in third place in the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 52.14 seconds.

The Knight 4X400-meter team of MacPhee, Donovan-Laviolette, Rapoza and DeNitto finished in first place in a time of 4:15.15.

Donovan-Laviolette was ninth in the long jump at 12 feet, 9.25 inches and DeNitto placed 14th at 12 feet, one inch.

The Knights who have qualified will move on to the Division II State Meet, which will take place on Saturday, May 28, at Pelham High School at 10 a.m.

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