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# Barnstead selectmen hear departmental updates

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen used its biweekly meeting on June 23 to convene with four town departments – Parks and Recreation, the Barnstead Police Department, the Barnstead Fire Department, and the Highway Department – for updates.

Chief Paul Poirier of the Barnstead Police Department told the board about the department’s plans in response to nationwide calls for racial justice after the death of Minneapolis, MN resident George Floyd during an arrest, as well as several other goals that the department has for the near future.

“With everything going on around the country and around the world, obviously we are going to try to emphasize our use of force training and sensitivity training,” Poirier said. “We’re looking into some classes right now online and we’re hoping to get some officers into additional training at the academy once they’re up and running fully. We’re hoping to get everybody some online training in the meantime.”

Poirier said that the department is waiting for guidance on the training from the law enforcement committee within the New Hampshire Executive Council.

Poirier discussed several other goals that the department has, such as the future usage of additional technology that will help the department and the town overall to map crime and keep track of statistics. Once the project is complete, residents will be able to access the information via the town website, Poirier said.

Another goal of the police department, Poirier said, is to “enhance” the relationship the department has with Barnstead Elementary School.

“We’d like to work more closely with the school and the staff there on school safety,” Poirier said. “...We already work closely with the social worker there...but we’d like to get more involved.”

“I think there’s so much more for the development of the police department.”

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CATHY ALLYN

## A show of support

A “visibility” for Black Lives Matter sprang up in front of the Alton Town Hall last Friday. Here, participants wave in response to the enthusiastic honking of drivers passing by.

# “Imagine Your Story” with Gilman Library’s Summer Reading program

ALTON — The Gilman Library is pleased to announce that Summer Reading has begun. Please register now to participate. This year the program theme is “2020 Imagine Your Story,” sponsored in part, by the New Hampshire State Library. The dates are July 1 – July 31. We invite readers of all ages to participate in our 2020 Summer Reading Program. This year, we are introducing a virtual reading platform, READsquared, developed specifically for public libraries nationwide. You can register through our website or by downloading the ReadSquared app

available for mobile devices.

The 2020 Imagine Your Story program, open for all ages is managed by our Children’s Librarian, Leann LaPlante. The four programs are designed to encourage life-long reading. The Pre-K program is designed for kids age 0 to 4, the Children’s program is for kids age five to 12, the Teen program is for youth, age 13 to 17, and the Adult program is for age 18 and older. Once you’ve earned enough points you’ll receive a completion certificate you can print and share.

1. Access READsquared at <http://gilmanlibrary.readsquared.com>.

2. Or get the app available for both Apple and Google Play.

3. For every minute of reading, you earn 1 point.

4. Mini-games are awarded throughout the program.

5. For every 100 points, earn a chance to win the raffle prize.

6. For every 300 points, earn a take-home craft.

7. Earn 5 points for answering the weekly riddle.

8. Patrons need to be a library cardholder for the program.

9. There are additional activities within

the program, appropriate for each age.

10. The program includes a suggested Reading List for each participant.

There are two ways to earn additional points. You may earn 20 points by submitting an entry on our library blog : Alton Community Blog: History in the Making. Visit our website, [gilmanlibrary.org](http://gilmanlibrary.org), for more details. You may also earn 20 points for every time you attend our live-streaming Virtual Story Time with Miss Leann. Every time you attend, you will be given a new code to enter at our READsquared

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## Floating along

Parks and Recreation Director Celeste Chasse works on the safety rope at the New Durham Town Beach on Merrymeeting Lake, while residents relax in the sun and water. Swimming lessons begin July 6.

# GWRSD board acknowledges retirees

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Regional School District acknowledges the retirement this spring of teachers and staff representing many years of service throughout the district.

Kingswood Regional High School is saying good bye to Administrative Secretary Alice Bartlett, after 27 years of service in a number of capacities over those years; Administrative Secretary Nancy Bell, who has served for 31 years; Peter Howard, who taught Small Engines/Electricity part time, for three years; Spanish teacher Kristen Shea, who is leaving after a 24 year stretch; and Industrial Arts teacher Glenn Wilson, who served the district for 36 years.

The Kingswood Regional Middle School will miss Robin Cornwell after 38 years of teaching art, paraeducator Gail Doherty following 23 years; Craig Howland, World Language teacher, after 18 years; and Dean Little, who has taught English/Language Arts as well as doing turns as principal and physical education over the past 39 years.

Retiring employees who held district positions are: Cindy Joseph who worked with food service for 26 years, ending her tenure as Food Service Director; School Resource Officer Pate Llewellyn; and Jo-Ann Piper, who leads in years served – 51, in Transportation.

Kevin Coffey taught Special Education for 20 years at Ossipee Central School, Carol Viens taught for 39 years at Effingham Elementary School, Kathy Lee Thornton served as a Speech and Language Pathologist at New Durham Elementary School for the past 4 years, Liese Tierney, grade 3 teacher and President of the Teachers Union is retiring after 17 years of teaching at Carpenter Elementary School, and nurse Peg Hart, who has served Crescent Lake School is retiring after 11 years.

To hear the video commentary in praise of each of the retirees from Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert and school administrators, visit [GWRSD.org](http://GWRSD.org).



# Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Parks and Recreation Mini Putt League

Alton Parks and Recreation is partnering with Winni Putt, the Mini Golf Course in Alton Bay, to bring you a 5-week Mini Putt League July 13-Aug. 15. Teams of two play one game each week (any day of the week) and scores are tallied. At the end of the 5 weeks, winners will be determined and given first place prizes. Categories include: adult and child under 18 years; 18 years and up; and 17 years and less. \$25 per person fee includes one

round of mini golf each week for 5 weeks. Register by July 13 at Alton Parks and Recreation or at Winni Putt.

2020 Alton Bay Concert Update:

Due to the situation surrounding COVID, July Parks and Recreation in person group events are being rescheduled to August- currently groups of 50 or more are not permitted, and all concerts/performances in July are being rescheduled. The August Concerts are tentatively set for 7-9 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 1- East

Bay Jazz; Aug. 6- John Irish (7-8:30 p.m.); August 7- The “Thursday Afternoon Band”; Aug. 8- Blacklite Band; Aug. 13- Bittersweet; Aug. 15- John Irish Duo; Aug. 21-The Visitors; Aug. 22-Chippy and the Ya Yas; Aug. 23- Final Approach; (4-6 p.m.); August 28- Chris Bonoli; Aug. 29-Saxx Rxxx. We are looking forward to seeing you at the lake soon.

Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race

This summer is going to be a little different, and that is alright. The Alton Parks and

Recreation Department and Meredith Village Savings Bank are doing their best to keep the summer as normal, and fun as possible by co-sponsoring the first ever “Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race”.

Official time tracking will begin on Aug. 8 at midnight and stay open until 11 p.m. on Aug. 16. Participants will have the whole week to run/walk the official/USTA certified course, just without everyone doing it all at the same time. We chose this option to still have all the fun, while following official CDC guidelines. The virtual 5K Race will allow people to run throughout the week, using a mobile device and the app (RaceJoy). Included in the app will be real-time tracking, progress alerts at mile points for current pace and estimated finish, and other interactive features for participants and spectators. The leader board will be updated daily with all participant’s times.

To be eligible to receive a free long sleeve t-shirt you must register by July 20. Option to upgrade to long sleeve poly-tech for an additional \$5. Shipping is available for a \$3 fee. Shirts will be ready for pick-up/delivery the week of August 10.

Forms and map available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton/OldHomeWeekVirtual5k>.

The Lost Summer of 2020  
52.4 Mile Challenge

Do you feel like you are losing your summer this year? Have your celebrations or vacation plans been canceled, and things are different than “normal?” We can all try our best to adjust to the changes, and focus on the things we can do. One of those things is joining the Alton Parks and Recreation Department 52.4 Mile Challenge

from July 1-31. Track miles running, walking or biking (or a combination of any) and be active this summer. Convert other activities in minutes, like paddle/courts sports, into miles.

All fitness levels and abilities are welcome to join in. The program is free but if you’d like a one-of-a-kind poly-tech short sleeve T-shirt with the “52.4 Challenge Logo” on the front and “I actually did something this summer!” on the back, there is a \$10 fee. Raffles will be drawn weekly with great prizes too. Register online at <http://www.lightbox-reg.com/thelostsummer2020challenge>. Registration and tracking forms are also available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or at the Alton Parks and Recreation office- 328 Main St. Registration closes July 19. For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 875-0109.



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# Lakes Region Humane Society buoyed by loan help from MVSB



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Team at LRHS, left to right: Megan Williams, Colleen Gibson, Deb Watkins, Catt Leavitt and Sandi Boyle.

OSSIPEE — Lakes Region Humane Society (LRHS) has been providing a safe and compassionate shelter for lost, abused or unwanted animals since 1995. Like many local nonprofits, the pandemic has created an increase in need and decrease in funding for the Society.

Fortunately, LRHS has been able to care for cats and dogs in need and to continue to promote the health and welfare of animals through community outreach and education due in part to generous donations by the public and a Paycheck Protection Program loan through Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB).

As Executive Director Megan Williams noted, thanks to the exhaustive efforts of the MVSB Commercial Lending team, they are able to continue their work, including assisting a cat and her four two-week

old kittens that recently arrived at the shelter.

“Getting approved for this loan meant the world to our little organization. I’ve been holding my breath for a while and this is refreshing. MVSB has been there for us at every turn and even though this loan plan was changing hourly, the dedicated MVSB team pulled it off!” Williams said

While the Society is fortunate to receive donations from the community, much of their fee-based income has been compromised. Thanks to this loan, they can continue to support the animals of our local community. Those interested in supporting their work can donate directly on the Lakes Region Humane Society Web site at [www.lrhs.net](http://www.lrhs.net).

Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) has been able to help support many local non-

profits and businesses with the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan as offered through the CARES Act, and implemented by the Small Business Administration (SBA). MVSB commercial lenders have assisted with 589 loans amounting to over \$50 Million in funding and financial relief to our local business partners.

Lakes Region Humane Society (LRHS) works with the surrounding towns of Tuftonboro, Ossipee, Wolfeboro, Wakefield, and Effingham to take in pets who are surrendered by their owners or brought in as strays. LRHS ensures that once a pet is checked into their shelter, he/she receives quality food, shelter, grooming, enrichment, medical assistance and love while they seek out a perfect forever home for him/her. Every pet adopted out from LRHS is fully vaccinated, spayed/neutered and healthy. LRHS

is a 501(c)(3) non-profit and receives no federal or state funding. The organization is run strictly on donations raised by their Board of Directors.

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## Some fun facts about the Fourth

One of our favorite holidays to write about is Independence Day. We all know the stories of our Founding Fathers — John Adams, Sam Adams, George Washington, Paul Revere, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton, to name a few. However, the history is endless. We thought we would shine a light on aspects surrounding Independence Day that aren't commonly known.

The famous painting that depicts the signing of the Declaration of Independence isn't exactly an accurate portrayal. All of the delegates were never together at the same time in Philadelphia. The final signing took place roughly a month later on Aug. 2. The Declaration was formally dated and adopted by Congress on July 4; however, Congress voted for independence on July 2.

Celebrating their new independence, soldiers along with civilians tore down a statue of King George III and melted it into bullets. In Georgia, people burnt the King in effigy and even held a faux funeral service. In Philadelphia, the King's coat of arms was burned in a bonfire. Massachusetts was the first state to recognize July 4th as a holiday in 1781.

In 1777, fireworks could be seen in the sky and the ringing of bells rang through the night in Philadelphia. Ships were decorated and lined the coast and streamers could be seen flying in celebration everywhere. The oldest annual parade takes place in Bristol, Rhode Island. 2020 will be the city's 235th consecutive celebration since its start in 1785.

In New England, dining on salmon became tradition. The story behind the popular cuisine, is due to the influx of salmon that summer. Along with the salmon, people had peas and turtle soup.

One common fact, is that Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826. James Monroe also died on the fourth of July in 1831. President Calvin Coolidge was born July 4, 1872.

Left out of mainstream history was the story of Crispus Attucks, the first to die in the patriot cause. Attucks was a black/native American patriot who was shot, and the first to fall during the 1770 Boston Massacre. Attucks was a runaway slave who was a rope maker and sailor. History says he was shot by two musket balls to the chest. In 1778, it became legal in Rhode Island for free and enslaved blacks to serve the cause, with freedom as part of their payment.

Educated by her owners, Phillis Wheatley was a well known poet during those times. Wheatley was kidnapped in West Africa and brought to America. At the age of 20, in 1773, she became the first African American and third female to publish a book of poetry. She eventually became free. She also advocated for independence, writing in support for George Washington's Revolutionary War in her poem, "To His Excellency, General Washington." Washington, impressed by her talent invited her to a meeting.

In 1958, when Alaska and Hawaii were on deck to become states, a history teacher assigned his class to design a flag, depicting the two new states. Sixteen-year-old Robert Heft, received a B- on the project. Unhappy with the mark, Heft sent the flag to Dwight D. Eisenhower. After the flag was chosen, Heft had his grade changed to an 'A.'

Another fun fact is that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration on what was referred to as a laptop. A writing desk that could fit over a person's lap.

In 1778, Washington ordered a double ration of rum for soldiers to celebrate with.

In 1776, there were roughly two and a half million people living in America. The current population is now 325.7 million.

Wearing an American flag, whether it be on a tee-shirt, headband, towel or shorts is in violation of the Flag Code. The code says that you are in violation if you sell or display any "article of merchandise, upon which shall have been printed, painted, attached, or otherwise placed a representation of [the flag... in order to] advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark, or distinguish the article or substance on which so placed." The code, however, has long since been deemed unenforceable due to the logistics involved. Good news indeed for all of us who love to let our patriotism shine at this time of year.

## Send your letters!

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### Fourth of July Craft Fair returns to Gunstock

Come and celebrate at the Fourth of July Weekend Craft Fair at Gunstock on Saturday & Sunday, July 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A special feature will be Elise Ford, an amazing female chainsaw wood carver! She will demo on Saturday & Sunday! There will be live music with North River, food, and awesome arts & crafts. Some of the exhibits will include vintage boat decor, inlaid wooden furniture and mirrors, cedar wood furniture, jewelry, ceramics, fiber arts, quilts, gourmet food items, amazing positivity wall signs, beautiful handpainted wood/slate/glass, kettle corn, wildlife photography, hand-some dog collars & leashes, amazing African animal photography & ceramics, handpoured soaps, & lots more!!! Friendly, Leashed Pets Welcome! Social Distancing & Masks Required - Rain or Shine Under Canopies - Free Admission & Free Parking. For more information, call Joyce at 528-4014 or visit [www.joycescraftshows.com](http://www.joycescraftshows.com). See you there!

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### The search for God

BY LARRY SCOTT

Where was God when the lights went out? That is a valid question, especially from those who have seen their businesses burned, their police stoned, and the life of their community brought to a halt. Thousands of normally passive people, out of work because of the pandemic and with too much time on their hands, have taken to the streets and threatened the stability of our great nation.

Men and women, coming out of the '60s and '70s with little personal knowledge of God, are now in charge of America's business, government, and our educational system. God is no longer a part of our national life. We have ignored Him; we have rejected the principles outlined in His Word.

The result has been a level of hatred and anger and disrespect for their fellow human beings not seen in America since the days of the Korean war. Who would have thought the day would come in America when, as happened on June 2, a retired police captain like David Dorn would be shot and left dying on a St. Louis sidewalk, ignored by several people as

they raided the store he had come to protect.

Those whose lives mob action has destroyed during these days of turmoil have every right to ask, "If there is a God, where was He when I needed Him?" It's tough to believe in a God Who seems to have gone AWOL.

But despite our national unrest, despite the lives of thousands disrupted by the coronavirus, we have every reason to believe there is a God Who loves us and wants us to enjoy the best life has to offer. Proof of that lies in the fact that He sent His only Son to earth to die as a sacrifice for our sin.

Belief, however, is a matter of choice. Jesus healed the blind, raised the dead, and walked on water. And still many refused to believe in Him then, as many refuse to believe in Him now. The problem isn't lack of evidence; it is that people refuse to accept the evidence God has given us.

The writer of the New Testament book of Hebrews notes that "God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets ... in these last days he has spoken to us by

his Son ... the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being."

Jesus is the best evidence we have of God's existence. Reject Him, reject the resurrection that verified His message, and Christianity is without substance. If there was no resurrection, then Jesus was a fraud; that leaves us with no Savior, no heaven, no hell, and no life after death. You are free to live as you please.

But not to worry. Jesus for a fact arose from the dead. He was who He claimed to be; He is God's evidence, proof not only of God's existence but also of His commitment to our well-being.

God wants to revolutionize your life. He wants to forgive every sin, to cleanse every memory, and to heal every hurt. He wants to help you become the person He created you to be, to make this the most liberating day of your life.

This can be the day you turn things around, the day you find lasting peace of mind. You will find it in Jesus Christ, and He is just a prayer away.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at [indefenseoftruth.net](http://indefenseoftruth.net).

## Letters to the Editor

### Let's examine the facts

To the Editor:

I read with deep disappointment the letter submitted by Mr. Kroepel in the June 18 Baysider. Calling those you disagree with traitors while you proudly anoint yourself and those who think like you as patriots is in itself divisive and counterproductive. But it is doubly bad when based totally on patently false information, as was the case with every one of Mr. Kroepel's allegations against the "traitors" (the Democrats).

Typical of his false claims, Mr. Kroepel says Democrats "champion closing police departments." What he fails to share is the identity of any Democrat who has advocated doing away with police forces; this data is not provided because it doesn't exist. Mr. Kroepel appears to confuse the movement advocated by some to "defund police" with actual discontinuation of police forces. "Defunding", while an un-

fortunate term to use, is shorthand for reduction in appropriations for police forces with some of the current job burdens currently placed on police forces being shifted to more specialized community based agencies. In this regard, approximately 90 percent of calls for police service are for nonviolent encounters. Many of these calls involve issues related to mental health, addiction and homelessness. Reallocating responsibility for much of this 90% and the related paperwork that goes with it and transfer of related funding would free police to address more serious criminal issues. Of the more serious issues, it should be noted that approximately 38 percent of murders, 66 percent of rapes, 70 percent of robberies and 47 percent of aggravated assaults go unsolved each year. It is important to note that while this sort of "defunding" is being suggested by some, Joe Biden is on record say-

ing that he "does not believe police should be defunded." More importantly, while a relatively small amount of federal funds find their way to local law enforcement agencies, the bulk of funding and the control of police agencies is primarily a local matter. I can't imagine that many, if any, localities are going to choose to do away with police protection.

Another egregious example of false information relied upon by Mr. Kroepel is his claim that Joe Biden bragged "that he used political blackmail to prompt Ukrainian officials to fire the Ukrainian prosecutor and stop the investigation into corruption involved (sic) his son, Hunter."

This claim has long been debunked. Fact-Check.org concluded over a year ago: President Donald Trump once again twisted the facts to claim that Joe Biden, as vice president, threatened to withhold

"billions of dollars to Ukraine" unless it removed the prosecutor general who 'was prosecuting' Biden's son, Hunter." The Fact-Check post details the actual facts surrounding the Biden threat to withhold funds unless the prosecutor was removed. From numerous credible sources, it is clear that the Biden threat had to do with the known corruption of the prosecutor and nothing to do with any investigation of Biden's son, as there never was any such investigation. Numerous news sources, both American and foreign reached this conclusion.

As we approach what may well be the most important election in our country since the Civil War, it is vital that we get past the name calling and look at the real facts.

HUNTER TAYLOR  
ALTON



From Mud Season to Northern Pass: It’s all in who owns (or not) the dirt



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

How to follow a map to nowhere, and figure those butterflies out

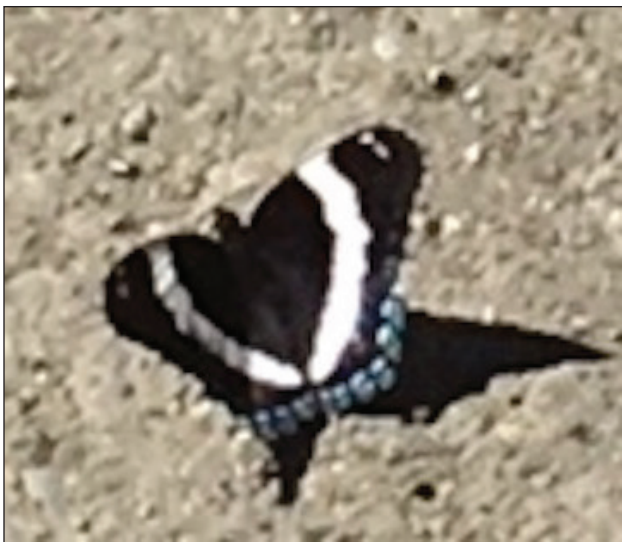
Despite the best efforts of mentors, I’ve never known my Lepidoptera (butterflies) very well, and during a recent drive on Cedar Stream Road in Clarks-ville (just north of Colebrook) we bumped into scads of black butterflies with distinctive white bars on their wings.

There must have been a big hatch going on, a term usually reserved for fly-fishing situations wherein larvae are morphing into winged creatures—for instance, mayflies. Back a few years ago, I found myself in just such a happy situation near dark on Little Diamond Pond, in Stewartstown.

I’d been drift-fishing the pond, casting to a rise now and then, enjoying the solitude and tarrying in the dusk. As I neared the outlet, the water began to just about boil, and the air became full of flies — mayflies.

I had on an old beat-up green-winged Hornberg, doped up a little so it would barely float and would dip just under the surface when tweaked. It was close enough — a fish every cast, a feeding-frenzy not of the Jaws kind.

And here I was now, adrift in a truck, in a hatch of beautiful creatures I could not name. But when I got home I looked them up, of course, and they were White Admirals, with nary a petty officer in



COURTESY

White Admiral butterflies are really more black than white, with some colors in between.

sight.  
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New Hampshire is first in the nation in speed-related traffic fatalities, coming in at almost twice the national average. This is no surprise to anyone who’s tried to survive a walk through a parking lot.

Why do so many TV commercials show snowmobiles becoming airborne and ATVs slewing through mud? Responsible riders don’t do that. In a similar vein, ads show four-wheel-drive SUVs and trucks going way too fast for conditions.

My old ’88 truck had 270,000-odd miles on it when it came time to trade. It got that far because I never pounded it around on rough roads in rough country, which is why a manual transmission has what’s called “creeper gear,” a first gear otherwise seldom used.

I suppose this is passé in this age of do-everything automatic transmissions, which is exactly what I have in my current truck (automatic: seven gears!). The old ’88 got through

some pretty tight places. For some reason I feel no great need to try the same kind of thing with the current truck, and no need to find out if it has geezer-gear.

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The media rediscovered the beach trash issue last week, which is the exact same thing it was last year — piggish, with apologies to the pigs.

How can anyone throw trash on a beach? The only way I can figure it is that people think the beach is like a major-league ballpark, or maybe a movie theater, where it seems to be accepted behavior to just throw your food and containers onto the floor, “because they’re gonna clean it up anyway.” If there is a thought process (and that’s a big “if”), this must be it.

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The stay-home mantra of the pandemic is having all kinds of effects that never could have been predicted, let alone considered, and will do so for years on end. As if being alive and on the planet when peo-



JOHN HARRIGAN

Cedar Stream Road, just south of the state’s northernmost town of Pittsburg, is not a bad place to find yourself on a sunny, blue-sky, cloud-scudded day.

ple walked on the moon were not enough, we are living through another time like the Great Depression that will be talked about by generations to come.

Let’s forget for a minute about babies, one of northern New England’s most precious crops, and let’s talk about the other top crop, timber. The Concord Monitor reported that softwood mills, manufacturers, and merchants have had a nice bump in business from home improvement projects.

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New Hampshire has 213 fire departments and fire stations, according to one source, but of course bigger communities have multiple stations, and many small towns have a far-flung extra station or two, often the result of one town absorbing another, and many departments cover several towns, so who knows? Stick a thumb in the air and guess at, oh, maybe around 150 actual

fire departments.

These consist of both full-time and volunteer fire departments. Sometimes towns and cities forget how lucky they are to have them, and what hard work it takes to keep a good fire department up and running.

Just as training and equipment get better with each year, firefighters are apt to wear similar protective clothing, called in the parlance “turnout gear.” Like the person who wears it, it must be ready to go at a moment’s notice.

And it turns out that turnout gear, according to a story in the Union Leader, can be saturated with potentially harmful chemicals intended to ward off water as well as oil and hazardous fluids. “The study...found that firefighters’ gear is soaked in per- and polyfluorinated alkyl substances (PFAS),” the story said.

“The chemicals are common ingredients in the foam used by fire-

fighters and have been found in New Hampshire water supplies. They are considered dangerous for consumers and can increase the risk for several types of cancer, including prostate, testicular and mesothelioma.”

Were it not for the tenacious wife of a volunteer firefighter in New Hampshire, the Notre Dame study that revealed this problem might never have been commissioned. The woman wrote letter upon letter, trying to get answers.

“That spouse is Diane Cotter of Rindge,” the Leader reported. “Her husband Paul, a 28-year veteran of the Worcester, Mass., fire department, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on September 19, 2014 after 28 years on Rescue 1. One month later, on Nov. 15, he was diagnosed with cancer.”

In recent years, both Cotters have appeared at meetings focusing on the

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 2020  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL  
Beverly Grappone

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 7:00 pm case # 2020-009. The hearing is regarding an application submitted on behalf of Beverly Grappone for property located at 180 Pine Point Road - Map 103 Lot 021. The applicant is requesting variances to: Town of New Durham Dimensional Requirements, General Provisions/Use Regulations, Shorefront Conservation Overlay District Dimensional Requirements and Non-Conforming Buildings Requirements. 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 Brian Cauler at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us) or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 180 Pine Point Road, Map 103 Lot 021.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 2020  
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL  
David & Kara Miller

You are hereby notified that a virtual Zoom Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 7:00 pm case # 2020-010. The hearing is regarding an application submitted on behalf of David & Kara Miller for property located at 345 Merrymeeting Road Map 118 Lot 040. The applicant is requesting variances to: Town of New Durham Dimensional Requirements, General Provisions/Use Regulations, Shorefront Conservation Overlay District Dimensional Requirements and Non-Conforming Building Requirements. 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 Brian Cauler at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us) or the Zoning Board.

The property is located at 345 Merrymeeting Road, Map 118 Lot 040.

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OBITUARIES

John Edward Tarleton, 80

ALTON — John Edward Tarleton, 80, of Alton and former longtime resident of Merrimack, passed a way on Monday, June 15, 2020, after a short period of declining health.

John was born in Queens, N.Y., on Nov. 6, 1939, to the late Nelson and Emily (Kopp) Tarleton. He was a graduate of Wantagh, N.Y. High School and a proud veteran of the United States Navy. After an honorable discharge, John went on to a long career as a manufacturing manager for Kollsman from 1960 until his retirement in 2001.

In his free time, John enjoyed being outdoors, hunting, fishing, and working in his garden, but most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family. John's wife, children, and grandchildren meant the world to him and brought him great joy. He will forever be remembered as a



John Tarleton

kind soul and a friend to all who knew him. John will also be remembered for his sense of humor, contagious laugh, and ever-present smile.

John is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Julie (Hornburger) Tarleton; three children and their spouses (daughter and son-in-law Deborah and Patrick Cleary of Hondo, Texas, daughter and son-in-law, Susan and James Colburn of Merrimack, and son and daughter-in-law Matthew and Kerry

Tarleton of Merrimack); and grandchildren, Patrick Colburn, Gabrielle Cleary, and John "Jack" Tarleton. Additionally, he is survived by his cousin to whom he was so close, Wesley Dirks and his wife, Judy, of Fort Myers, Fla. Along with his parents, John was predeceased by his siblings, Robert Tarleton and Virginia Tarleton.

A private graveside service for immediate family will be held at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, New Hampshire, at a later date.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made in John's memory to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 or online at woundedwarriorproject.org.

To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit rivetfuneralhome.com.

William John Curtin, 59

ALTON — William John "Billy" Curtin, age 59, of Rand Hill Road passed away on March 25, 2020 surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Quincy, Mass. on Sept. 17, 1960, son of Fred Thomas and Margaret Alma Curtin, he was a graduate of Quincy Vocational Technical School in 1979. He had resided in Alton since 1996.

Many wonderful things can be said about Billy, and if you knew him, you understand. In short, he loved Harley Davidsons, going to many bike events. He was involved with town



Bill Curtin

politics for many years. He was meticulous with his yard work, including leveling the snow banks so they melted evenly. Billy was a great and funny friend to many.

He is survived by his wife, CherylAnn

(Mahoney) Curtin of 23 years; two sons, Jonathan W. Curtin and Christopher M. Curtin, both of Alton Bay; two brothers, Paul Curtin and wife Karen of Manomet, Mass. and James "Jimmy" Curtin and wife Irene of Attleboro, Mass.; two sisters, Diane M. Curtin of Quincy, Mass. and Nancy S. Gilmartin and husband Steven of South Weymouth, Mass.; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A celebration of Billy's life will be held at a later date. To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Late

I got here just in time. That's what the auto repair guy said as I drove into his lot believing that I was five minutes late. I've always been amazed at how these days, everybody considers themselves to be on time even when they may be twenty minutes late. "Well, at least I made it." Why make plans to meet at 8 when nothing is going to happen till eight thirty? If everybody showed up at a couple minutes before eight, then things could start as planned. There's just no self discipline.

When did that change? Can you come up with a year, of decade? Who was president? What was going on? I didn't realize it till the nineties after I transformed into being a family guy. Before then I was more of a musician type who always had to be everywhere way early in order to set up the equipment.

Even in the schools, their systems are set up to allow for large numbers of the students to arrive late to school. Even when they're mostly all bused in. First half hour is kind of kick back time. There are so many non-academic segments of time that the actual study time per day is probably more like three hours. Or less.

Everyone is all so rush, rush, rush. That sounds like a lot of stress to me. I sincerely try to be on time for everything. By shooting a little early, include time

to put shoes and coat on, and there are always those few mystery minutes that always need to get added in. This time of year, there always seems to be road construction delays which can be even worse than getting behind a school bus. You never know what is going to delay you.

It all works out much better if I plan a large buffer of time. That isn't always the case though, because if my buffer is too large, I could leave the house and think that I have time to go check on the garden. Usually not a smart decision to take, trust me.

I got a new truck a few years ago and it took me a while to re-adjust my mode of normal operation. I like to use Daytime Running Lights, and my old truck being so "vintage", I needed to turn the lights on myself. Every time I turned the key off, it would bring me an advisory that I had left my lights on. It's old motor decided to throw a ring so now it sits in my yard crying for attention. Now it's an antique.

Anyhow, I replaced it with one that is seventeen years younger. All the other vehicles I know of from its generation have automatic DRL. For some reason, this one doesn't. And it doesn't even bring me when I turn off the key. Numerous times I had forgotten and left the lights on all

day. Thank the Lord for jumper cables. I've now gotten out of the habit of using my lights in the day time. Needless to say, such things don't help your punctuality index.

Another is leaving a map light on all night and it won't turn over in the morning. That happened one night of a blizzard and I needed to negotiate a jump while the plow waited for me to vacate my spot. Some lights turn themselves off and others don't. There may be some logic to it, but I haven't come across it.

So my long learned habits, my regular routines, continue to get accosted by this ever changing world. Products that I have enjoyed eating since youth are becoming unavailable. I agree that they've had a good run of a half a century or more, but I still miss having them. On the other hand, I kind of like not having to change points, plugs and condenser and all that every ten thousand miles in my vehicles.

I've been sneaking slowly into this here twenty first century. I don't know if I'll ever be able to fully accept these insanely consuming trans-relational touch screen machines. I'm not very good at conversing with real humans let alone a computer, and every time I try the touch interface, I totally mess up. I know that I should already be there, but this time, I'm a touch late.

Robert L. Snell

NEW DURHAM — Robert L. Snell "Bob" passed away June 18th, 2020 at home surrounded by his family.

Bob is survived by his wife, Bernice A. Haines Snell of 68 years; a son, Robert R. Snell and Darlene A. Snell; and a daughter, Carol J. Snell. The light of "Bamp's" life were his grandchildren, Eric J. & Loretta Snell, Jason



Robert Snell

R. & Helen Snell, Matthew L. & Richelle Snell, Jeremy R. & Trisha Elliott, Nicole M Cyr, and Sydney M. Snell; and 12 awesome great grandchildren (Hannah, Tyler, Hayley, Blake, Koffi, Kylie, Brantley, Mason, Lincoln, Zelda, Quinton, and Bellarose); sister in law, cousins, neices and nephews. Beloved family.

Bob worked at Water Industries until his retirement. He was a part-time Police Officer for New Durham P.D. and a volunteer Firefighter for New Durham Fire Station.

Burial Services were held June 28 at Shirley Memorial Cemetery, New Durham at 1,1 a.m.

A small family gathering afterwards at their home at 55 Water Rd., Alton.

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ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER Sundays throughout the summer 10 am - 6:30 pm; Tues-Thurs 9 am; 875-6161.

BEEFEE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Haggard, www.beefreechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am. Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gouwer. 269-8831.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages. nursery visits, 9:00 am. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am Our services are live streamed on YouTube Sundays at 10 am www.ccoahaton.com Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2 10:00am 20 Church Street

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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	81 Bowman Rd.	Mobile Home	\$44,000	Biaggio Properties Inc.	Susan J. and Jay M. Pollini
Alton	Echo Shores Road	N/A	\$88,000	Richard and Maria Price	108 Sleeper Island RT and Mark Derdarian
Alton	Hollywood Beach Road	N/A	\$25,000	Albert G. and Michael T. Piechuch	Jason and Tracey Morris
Alton	NH Route 11	N/A	\$129,933	Berube IRT and Robert P. Berube	Michael and Janelle Gambino
Alton	9 Spokies Way	Single-Family Residence	\$745,000	Jane A. Hamilton 2016 Trust and Theodore L. Green	James D. Spillane and L.M. Kimburgh-Spillane
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$34,000	Stephen C. and Beth M. Turner	Ross Nickerson
Barnstead	19 Hemlock Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$227,000	Bradon Cyr	Herman M. McElveen and Marchelle Francois
Barnstead	238 Pitman Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Christopher and Ashley Binkley	Matthew E. Graveline
Barnstead	484 White Oak Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$220,000	Kevin D. and Marjorie A. Durkee	David W. Costa and Juleen T. Stacy
Barnstead	37 Winchester Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$216,533	Cameron A. and Gina Mantel	Gabrielle Mantel
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 212)	N/A	\$420,000	John A. and Doris J. Faretta	James and Jane Archambeault
New Durham	22 Drew Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$231,000	Kevin C. and Nancy Deely	Cheney B. and Rachel A. Quist
New Durham	32 Grove Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$92,733	Susan D. Lincoln 2002 RET	Jakub R. Councilman
New Durham	225 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Cecil & C. Williams RET and Constance J. Williams	Catherine M. and Kirkland R. Schofield

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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

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# Kingswood announces fourth quarter honor roll

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the first quarterly marking period ending June 5, 2020. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition. Congratulations to our honor roll students!

**HIGHEST HONORS**  
Grade 12: Grace Abraham, Cailey Aucoin, Allison Bean, Preston Bechard, Breana Bildeau, Meghan Bonneau, Raelyn Booth, Luke Cassidy, Alicia Champagne, Abby Corneau, Hannah Crane, Chloe Dore, Hope Drenning, Michael Foy, Anna Gantt, Isaac Garry, Cyrus Gauthier, Nathan Hallam, Charlotte Hardy, Olivia Hart, Jeremy Hood, Zachary Jesus, Edward Malone, Mary McCarthy, Elizabeth Morrison, Patrick Murphy, Caitlyn Murray, Lyan Sam, Rob-

ert Savley Jr, Makayla Swidrak, Janis Walker, Madeline Ward, Kayla Yates.

Grade 11: Ruth Al-lard, Jonathan Bean, Jacqueline Bonnevie, Emily Carpenter, Rose-mary Carpenter, Sarah Carpenter, Jagger Ches-ley, Brooke Christian, Autumn Compagna, Mercedes Covill, An-drew Cray, Carolyn Day, Robert Doherty, Alys-sa Dow, Kyle Eastman, Joshua Finneron, Mat-thew Finneron, Eliza-beth Fogg, Nia Garland, Jameson Gorski, Tova Gray, David Hartley, Ab-igail Hossack, Franches-ca Kate Juanillas, Calvin Kinville, Eliza Lucas, Kathryn Mann, Lexie McNew, Hailey McPher-son, Paige Moore, Jacob Nelson, Cannon New-bury, Aidan Ouellette, Irena Pettit, Jaden Pow-ers, Christian Ritchey, Jackson Ruths, Maggie Shaw, J. Oleg Sheahan, Cassidy Simpson, Alexa Smith, Mark Stanard, Justin Stirt, Cooper Welch, Makenzie Wil-lett, Michael Zmuda.

Grade 10: Louis Ari-nello, Ethan Arnold,

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# Gilman Library curbside service begins

ALTON — The Gilman Library is pleased to announce that we have initiated curbside service. Gilman Library Curbside is available by appointment. Please call the library anytime during our “Business Hours” to schedule an appointment during “Curbside Pick-up Hours” to obtain your reserved items.

Gilman Library Business Hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays: 11 a.m.

to 7 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gilman Library Curbside is available for limited blocks of time within our business hours.

To reserve an item, you may call the library at 875-2550, during our business hours, to place your requests and your pick-up appointment. You may also choose to place your reserves online any time

of day or night, any day of the week. Go to [gilmanlibrary.org](http://gilmanlibrary.org) to access our catalog. Our virtual library never closes. If the item is immediately available at the time we review your online request, we will call you to schedule a pick-up time. If you have set your account to receive automated notices, you may call us as soon as you receive the computer-generated Reserve-Alert in your

email or text inbox. You may also send an email to [email@gilmanlibrary.org](mailto:email@gilmanlibrary.org) or text your reserves to us at 267-2302.

Due to the materials-quarantine-time between circulation returns and availability for check-out, there is currently a limit of seven items that may be checked out at any given time, and books and audios will be limited to a two-week borrowing period. All other items

will be available for one week. Renewals will be granted as long as there is not a reserve hold on the item.

We are very excited to begin Gilman Library Curbside. Please remember that these current services may change at any given moment and we appreciate your patience. Latest updates are posted on our website, [gilmanlibrary.org](http://gilmanlibrary.org), and social media. As always, our

library book return box is open for library books only. Please make an appointment to return CDs and DVDs. We are not accepting donations at this time. Thank you for understanding. Remember that library staff is available for reference by telephone, email and text as well as reserves. We look forward to hearing your voice and seeing you at Gilman Library Curbside.

# Barnstead Parks & Rec offering swimming lessons

BARNSTEAD — The first ever Barnstead Parks & Recreation swimming lessons began last Saturday with a big splash as classes of beginning and intermediate swimmers started lessons at the Barnstead Town Beach.

More lessons are coming up and there is still time to sign up. Call 802-331-0603 or go to our website at <https://barnsteadnhparks-rec.com/future-projects> where you will find the sign up

sheet and additional information.

Their instructor is Erin O'Brian, an experienced Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructor. She has previously taught in Epsom, Pittsfield, and Northwood and continues to work with some of those towns as well as Barnstead.

She is friendly and personable and has great interactions with the children putting them quickly at ease.

If you want to know

your children or grandchildren are safe in and around New Hampshire's thousands of lakes, there is still time for them to sign up. Session 2 runs from July 20 – 31. Sign up deadline is July 15. Cost is \$35 for one child and \$30 for additional children from the same Barnstead family.

We are accepting children from neighboring towns if classes are not filled with Barnstead students. There is an additional \$10 charge for

children from neighboring towns.

Coronavirus safety measures will be required. These measures are explained on the website and in information provided to parents.

Classes are organized by age and ability and are available from 18 months (parent & child) to 17 years.

For all you adults who have been feeling cramped and confined by the Covid quarantine Parks & Rec has just the opportunity for you. An

outdoor Yoga class with social distancing will be starting soon. Watch our Facebook Page for more information: <https://www.facebook.com/barnsteadparks>.

The Parks & Recreation Commission is eager to continue the Barnstead Archery program that has been so incredibly successful for several years. The program was organized and nurtured by Bruce Gray in collaboration with the 4-H. Several Barnstead archers competed

and medaled in the New Hampshire finals, and a few went on to participate successfully in national archery events.

Sadly, he is ill and unable to continue his vigorous leadership. We hope that one of our bowhunters or target shooters will step forward to continue leading this really sharp program. Call Rhiannon at 802-331-0603 if you would like to find out more.

# Acoustic Radio to perform for Belknap Mill's concert series

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill welcomes Acoustic Radio as part of its 'Arts in the Park' Concert Series Friday, July 3 at 6 p.m.

Acoustic Radio is a Seacoast based band consisting of Rick Twombly, Don Berrios, Chris Boyle, Mike Waterman and Pete Leavenworth. Now in its fourth year, Acoustic Radio has played more than 400 shows from Maine to Arizona for crowds of 200 to 10,000 and deliver the same energy and amaz-

ing performance. They are famous for long sets and keeping the venue packed all day or night long.

Strong vocals and harmonies and a diverse set list provide a party like atmosphere wherever this band performs. Acoustic Radio's cover list will entertain any crowd from 18 to 80 and everyone in between with a great mix of Country, Rock, Alternative, '80's, and Southern Rock.

The Belknap Mill is excited to bring you the

2020 'Arts in the Park' Summer Concert Series in Rotary Riverside Park! We are grateful to the Laconia Putnam Fund, our Founding Sponsor, and to all of you who support the Mill. We have worked closely with the Laconia Police and Fire Departments and the City of Laconia to find the safest option for hosting this year's 'Arts in the Park' Summer Concert Series.



COURTESY  
The Belknap Mill welcomes Acoustic Radio as part of its 'Arts in the Park' Concert Series Friday, July 3 at 6 p.m.

# Olivia Ramey of Alton named to University of Rhode Island Dean's List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2020 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12

or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Olivia Ramey of Alton, was named to the Dean's List.

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean's List, but have restricted access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing. Students may adjust these restrictions on eCampus.

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,852 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2020, more than 3,500 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The University now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.



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## BARNSTEAD

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opment of that relationship,” Selectman Lori Mahar said.

Poirier discussed the option for funding a school resource officer with a grant, and selectman Rick Therrien said that he is in support of an officer being present at pick-up and drop-off times once school is back in session.

The police department received a donation of a bike as an alternative way to access the community, and Poirier said that the

department is looking into costs of uniforms, helmets and other accessories that would be needed for bike patrols.

Poirier also announced that a community appreciation cook-out will be held at the police department on July 11 starting at 1 p.m. There will be an official swearing-in ceremony for the department’s three newest officers, and officers who have gone “above and beyond” over the past year will be recognized. All Barnstead community members are welcome, and the event will be

free.

Chief Shawn Mulcahy and Deputy Chief Al Poulin of the Barnstead Fire Department discussed the steps the fire department is taking to ensure the safety and health of the staff and community during the ongoing coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. They expressed that they feel the department is prepared for a second “influx” of virus cases, and that they feel that the building should remain closed to the public, evaluating the re-opening plan “a month at a time.”

Regarding the recently approved installation of an upstairs bathroom in the fire station, Poulin said that the department received a donated tub and shower unit, as well as a donated pedestal sink to save costs, and the staff members have been helping to start sheetrock. Mulcahy and Poulin reported that an electrician will be completing the electrical work in the upstairs bathroom, and that the project will be complete soon.

Parks and Recreation Chairperson David Allen provided an over-

view of upcoming plans for the department, including the start of outdoor yoga classes on Tuesdays and a series of road cleanups. A recent bonfire at the town beach had “fairly small” participation, according to Allen, and the first session of swim lessons has started. Allen said that about 25 people have signed up for the second and third sessions, and the department is “expecting to have quite a few more sign up.” Additionally, Allen said that the department has been posting ideas for “quarantine activities” on so-

cial media that anyone can try.

With the Highway Department, the board continued a discussion from the prior meeting regarding reclaiming roads, rather than going through with the typical process of paving. The board and the department discussed some of the known costs of the repairs, and ultimately approved a motion for the road agent to evaluate the three roads that need to be repaired and return to the board in two weeks with a plan for the board to vote on.

## NOTEBOOK

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lack of industry information and warnings on the chemical contents of turnout gear.

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If I hadn’t stumbled into the world of print (the Nashua Telegraph, 1968), maybe I’d have drifted into the world of radio. It’s a fun place to be, and I’ve been doing radio here and there ever since, beginning in the early ‘70s when I was a guest on Bob Lobel’s sports show on Manchester’s WGIR. Then came long (and fun) stints on New Hampshire public radio and television.

These days I’m often on Concord’s (actually Bow’s) radio station WTPH, 107.7 FM, as a guest on the Good Morning New Hampshire show with Peter St. James and Pat Kelly. They give me a call at around 7:10 a.m. on Thursdays, and we go live to visit about whatever comes to mind.

Last week it was about getting hold of one of those large-format state map books you should always have under your seat, picking a place you haven’t been to or haven’t been to for a long time, and just going. If you pack a lunch, the only costs are time

and gas.

Hint: If there is a sign on a road, and it says “Three Sisters Road,” it has to come out somewhere, because otherwise it’s not supposed to say “road.” If it says “place,” or “lane,” or “drive,” it’s relatively new, and might be a dead end.

But if it says “road” (and here’s the most fun part, at least to me), you should be able to take a right, or a left, and keep on doing so, whether you want to go clockwise or counter-clockwise, and two turns later (maybe more) you’ll come out to the road you started on, albeit a mile or two

in the other direction. Sometimes, however, you can wind up doing a circle within a circle. Now, that’s confusing.

This is also a great way to start arguments. “This road doesn’t look like it goes through.” “Does too.” “Does not.” “Gimme the map.” “Ha! I’ve got your glasses.” And like that.

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

## Husson University announces Spring 2020 Honors List

BANGOR, Maine — The following students have been named to the Spring 2020 Honors List at Husson University. Students who make the Honors List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 during the period.

Mekayla Rose Gray Golden of Alton is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Communica-

tions Technology with a concentration in audio engineering/Certificate in Marketing Communications program.

Cameron R. Place of New Durham is a junior who is currently enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Sport Management/Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

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as well as communication. In addition, Husson University has a robust adult learning program. According to a recent analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

## New England Wolves JR team in need of host families

LACONIA — New England Wolves Junior team in need of housing. \$400 a month stipend paid to host families. Players need a bedroom, access to kitchen to prepare meals. Season runs from end of August to March with a break at Thanksgiving and Christmas. These kids are great kids and motivated student-athletes!

The New England Wolves are comprised of players age 16-20 pursuing their highest hockey aspirations and college opportunities, by training and developing in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

For the second straight year in 2018-19, the Wolves program was awarded the Eastern Hockey

League’s “Humanitarian of the Year” award for their dedication to community service projects

in the Lakes Region. Interested parties should reach out to Wolves Host Family Coordinator Kerry Mull at mullkl426@gmail.com.

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# Visitors can rest easy at New Hampshire's bed & breakfast inns

BY DONNA RHODES  
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REGION — As most facets of commerce have come back into operation after the COVID-19 quarantine, New Hampshire Bed and Breakfast Association President, Heidi Milbrand, said she would like to encourage vacationers, “staycationers” and even local residents with out-of-town guests who may need accommodations to consider a clean, comfortable bed and breakfast inn to meet those needs.

“People are afraid of traveling because of the pandemic, but we innkeepers still keep our bed and breakfast inns as clean as we always have while following the CDC guidelines now, too,” said Milbrand, who is also the owner of Pleasant View Bed and Breakfast near Newfound Lake in Bristol.

In fact, she recently had one guest arrive with her own cleaners and sanitizers, only to find Milbrand’s inn was “sparkling clean,” as are all of those in the NHB&B Association.

“We’re clean! This is where we live, and we take pride in our inns. We want our guests to have a safe and enjoyable stay,” Milbrand said.

Innkeepers also want to be sure their guests are well cared for, and that their needs are met. Unlike Air B&B facilities, she said that someone is always on hand at a bed and breakfast inn to assist in any way possible. Owners live onsite but are typically found in a wing off the main

building or in separate quarters on the property to allow their guests the privacy they seek while still being available to meet their needs. State guidelines also require that bed and breakfast inns carry commercial insurance in the event that anyone is injured while staying on their property and the owners undergo regular inspections of their kitchens, water, boiler systems and more to insure they are all up to code specifications.

“Air B&B’s just throw you the keys, and you’re on your own. At a real bed and breakfast inn, we’re here to make sure the place is clean and our guests are well cared. This is our living. Our whole job is to make sure that everyone who comes to our inns are happy and safe,” she said.

During the recent shut down in the hospitality industry most businesses took a financial loss, but Milbrand said New Hampshire’s B&B inns were hit even harder because the owners are self-employed and have no employees. That meant they weren’t eligible for any of the government financial assistance packages.

“The biggest concern we have is that we’ve just been forgotten during all of this, even by the state,” Milbrand said.

Ever resilient, though, the B&Bs are open once again and NHB&B Association wants to encourage people to realize they are a safe and comfortable place to stay when vacationing.



DONNA RHODES

New Hampshire Bed and Breakfast Association President Heidi Milbrand encourages everyone to consider one of the association’s 42 inns, located from the seacoast to the Great North Woods, for a safe and enjoyable stay at any time of the year.

The association currently has more than 40 members, with inns ranging from the seacoast to the northern reaches of the state. These aren’t your grandma’s house with old doilies and dust that you’re staying in though, cautioned Milbrand. Each inn has its own unique style and atmosphere that invite guests to relax and enjoy whatever area of the state they’re visiting.

Some B&B’s are located along the seacoast with nearby beaches, restaurants and nightlife available. Others might be lakeside or situated in rural locations with mountain views, bike trails and hiking opportunities nearby. While some may have modern amenities like WiFi, hot tubs or pools, others may offer simply

the beauty of the nature surrounding them.

But the best part of all is that a stay in a bed and breakfast inn comes with a full home-cooked meal each morning, not the bland continental breakfasts hotels might provide, Milbrand said. At a B&B, the innkeepers will offer foods such as homemade waffles or pancakes with real maple syrup, omelets, scones, fresh fruits and other breakfast favorites.

With social distancing a priority right now, Milbrand pointed out that New Hampshire B&B Association inns also provide private bathrooms, spacious common areas, and dining that has been adjusted to meet the latest CDC requirements.

“Unlike hotels or motels, most of the B&Bs

are 10 rooms or less, which gives you privacy and a lot of space from other guests if that’s what you prefer,” said Milbrand.

She added that Bed and Breakfast inns are among the oldest businesses and the New Hampshire owners are proud to say they see 80-percent or more of their customers coming back to visit them time and time again.

“We’re professionals, and take everything about our inns to heart. Our guests tell us that it’s like coming home when they come back for another stay,” said Milbrand.

She said that those looking to relax and enjoy time in any region of New Hampshire should consider an online visit to StayNH.org where there is a full roster of the

association’s members, each listed by region or town. By selecting a region, like the seacoast, lakes or mountains, people are directed to a map that pinpoints all the B&B accommodations in that area. Links to the specific inns then provide photos, details on their amenities and lists of nearby attractions to help guests decide where they would most like to stay.

“Each inn has its own personality that actually reflects the personality of the innkeeper, or sometimes vice versa; the personality of the inn comes to reflect upon the owner,” Milbrand said. “People just need to do that little bit of searching on our Website and they’ll find one that fits their needs and personalities, too.”

## Local sailing school announces partial reopening



GILFORD — The Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association (LWSA) has announced that on July 6, it will

be opening its popular youth sailing school for the 33rd season.

While the school had earlier announced that it

would be suspending the entire season, they have developed a way to operate in a safe manner and will be offering small

group classes beginning on July 6.

Executive Director Amy Tripp explained that “We have put a great deal of effort into ensuring that the program will be safe for our students, for their families, and for our staff.”

Tripp emphasized that nobody is turned away because of inability to pay, adding “We offer scholarships to those who need help, and the requests are handled in complete confidence.”

She further stated that “In addition to our youth sailing program, we will also be offering adult lessons and private lessons with new safety guidelines in effect.”

In order to operate safely in the COVID 19 environment, class sizes have been greatly reduced, classroom ses-

sions will be held outdoors, and start times will be staggered eliminate congestion. Students will only be paired in boats with siblings or with children approved by their parents. Additionally, strict sanitizing and social distancing procedures will be in effect.

“Over the years, thousands of local kids have learned to sail and experience the joy of being on the water,” commented head instructor Seth Wilkinson. “Because of the reduced class sizes this year, our students will get a great deal of personal attention from our certified staff. The kids will sail in Optimist dinghies, O’Pen Bic dinghies and 14-foot 420s, and adult and private lessons will be taught in our 26-foot J/80 keel

boat.”

Class descriptions and schedule may be found at [www.lwsa.org](http://www.lwsa.org) as well as a detailed description of our COVID 19 procedures and policies. Please email [sailing-school@lwsa.org](mailto:sailing-school@lwsa.org) with any questions or with your confidential request for scholarship assistance.

Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 1988 to promote sailing on Lake Winnepesaukee. Its mission is to promote and expand participation in the sport of sailing, particularly on Lake Winnepesaukee and, in doing so, to remove barriers of knowledge, financial means, disability and age.

## Belknap EDC announces 2020 Board of Directors

LACONIA — Belknap EDC is pleased to announce the addition of two new members to the Board of Directors: Jennifer Anderson of Laconia Motorcycle Week and Lakes Region Community College and Jodie Gallant of JMG Marketing & Business Strategy. The Board provides leadership for carrying out the organization’s mission to promote economic vitality and opportunity in Belknap County.

Jennifer Anderson is the full-time Deputy Director for the Laconia Motorcycle Week Association while also teaching Psychology at both Plymouth State University and Lakes Region Community College. In addition to her new appointment to the Belknap EDC Board of Directors, Jennifer also serves as co-chair of the Belknap Mill Society, secretary of Gilda’s Club (a cancer support community) and President-elect of the Laconia Rotary Club. She resides in downtown Laconia and is incredibly impressed with the resilience of the city and the opportunities for residents and visitors for both work and play.

Business Strategist and Coach for JMG Business Strategy, Jodie Gallant uses her experience in marketing and planning, paired with owning five New Hampshire local businesses while raising a vibrant family, to inspire, lead, and support entrepreneurs to achieve the life they desire through the design of their business. Having left a secure 15-year corporate career in 2012 to build two family businesses alongside her husband and three small children,

Jodie quickly realized the hustle and grind was not going to work. Today she guides her clients to achieve their goals with the support of the strategies and tools she lives by.

Chris Walkley of Bank of New Hampshire will serve as chairman of the 2020 Board of Directors. Chris was born and raised in the Lakes Region and has a true appreciation for what the community and surrounding areas offer. Chris joined the board initially as a board member to better understand and assist the Lakes Region with opportunities for growth and development and looks forward to chairing such an impactful organization. Chris resides in Gilford with his wife and twin boys and enjoys spending time on the Lake or in the Mountains.

The other officers of the organization are Andrew Pike, Opechee Construction, Vice-Chairman; Allison Ambrose, Wescott Law, Secretary; and Brian Bozak, Franklin Savings Bank, Treasurer.

To learn more about Belknap EDC and its strategic plan and goals, visit [belknapedc.org](http://belknapedc.org).





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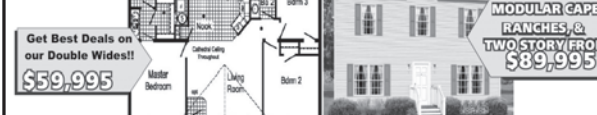
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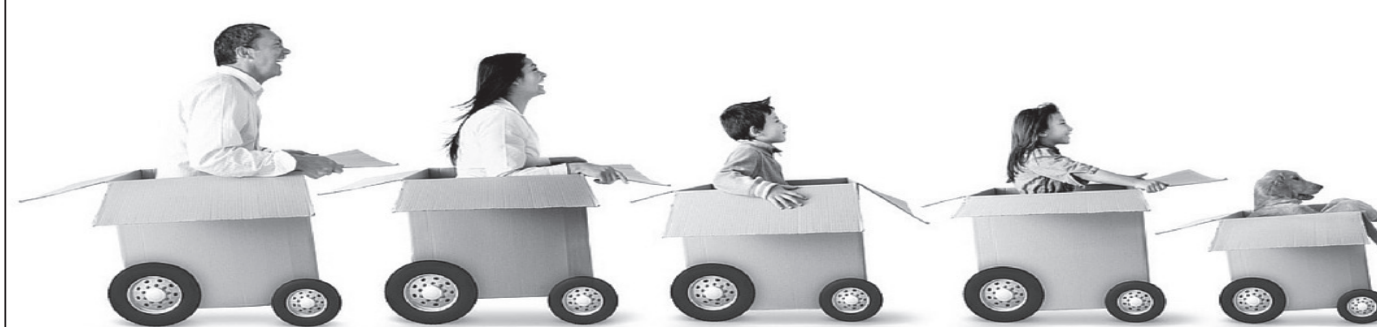
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“The Virtual Shopper program will open a new lane of engagement, driving sales to our retail partners, while also expanding shopping opportunities for our customers,” said Steven B. Tanger, CEO of Tanger Outlets. “Given the ever-changing landscape related to the COVID-19 pandemic, constant innovation is more critical than ever before when it comes to serving retailers and customers. The Virtual Shopper program is part of the solution and one of our new initiatives to support the ecommerce and omni-channel ecosystem.”

Through Tanger’s new ‘Virtual Shopper’ program, shoppers can now shop remotely for their favorite brands, styles and outlet value deals across multiple retailers via onsite shopping specialists and stylists. The new program serves to drive in-store sales for brands and retailers, functioning as a digital, service-minded extension of the brick-and-mortar retail experience.

The Virtual Shopper program provides a

range of services, from finding a specific product to customer styling, all at no cost to shoppers. It also gives shoppers the ability to access Tanger’s entire portfolio, not just the center nearest them.

“Now, more than ever, it’s critical for Tanger to come up with new and innovative ways to meet the needs of our shoppers and retailers,” said Stephen Yalof, COO and President of Tanger Outlets. “Our Virtual Shopper program gives shoppers an insider VIP experience by connecting them with a personal Tanger associate that knows the hottest and best deals as well as new product launches offered in each store. With the wellbeing of our customers being a top priority, we wanted to provide more options for those who may not be ready to visit us in-person but still want to experience the fun and savings Tanger has to offer.”

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In addition to the new Virtual Shopper program, Tanger Outlets is open for in-person shopping in accordance with local, state and CDC regulations, having implemented a wide range of safety protocols in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. With many brands now offering curbside pick-up, Tanger also established convenient locations around each center where shoppers can pick up items from multiple retailers.

About Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc.

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