

Cyclists keep Lovelace busy in first Olympic experience

Alton doctor on the sidelines for US Cycling in Tokyo

Sports Editor

Lovell has been working with the US Cycling team for a number of years, traveling to events around the world, but the trip to Tokyo is her first experience with



"There's not a lot of TVs in the village," she said. "You feel a little disconnected when you're used to watching it all on television."

SEE **LOVELACE**, PAGE **A7**

ALTON — The Alton Master Plan Committee invites members of the Alton Community to upcoming Master Plan Workshops to share their ideas and opinions on the direction of Alton's next Master Plan. These 90-minute workshops will enable community members to share opinions, ideas, and concerns about the

During this workshop, community members will help define the

During this work-

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

SEE WORKSHOP, PAGE A7

COURTESY

Alton Water Bandstand Committee seeks donations for raffle

ALTON — The Alton Water Bandstand Committee is bringing the fun and excitement of a genuine water ski show back to Alton Bay on Saturday, Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. In addition to the show, the Water Bandstand Committee will hold a raffle to help raise funds to enable them to continue their mission of celebrating this historic Alton landmark.

The Committee is seeking additional donated raffle prizes from area businesses, including gift cards, T-shirts, and items celebrating Alton and our beautiful lake.

Those interested in donating should reach out to Committee Chair, Nancy Merrill at landhobabe@yahoo.com or 630-1806.

Guest speaker urges vigilance against restrictive voting legislation

ALTON — At the August meeting of the Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton, and Alton, the guest speaker was Alton resident Brian Beihl, of Open Democracy.

Beihl talked about voting rights and electoral issues in New

Hampshire and at the federal level. There are currently more than 400 bills pending in 43 states, including New Hampshire, that are aimed at restricting voting rights, he warned. These bills, he said, involve gerrymandering (designing districts to favor the party in power)

and making it harder for various groups to vote. The efforts also include packing the courts with anti-voter judges.

In New Hampshire, with its limited racial diversity, Beihl said the anti-voter efforts focus on student voting, absentee voting, and gerrymandering. Numerous bills that will come up for vote in the fall, he explained, seek to make it more difficult to vote by eliminating same day registration, by imposing unreasonable requirements on absentee voting, and by changing the definition of domicile to suppress the student vote.

Despite these efforts of politicians, New Hampshire voters, he said, have clearly shown their preference for fairness in elections. The New Hampshire Resolution for Fair, Nonpartisan Redistricting, for

example, passed by wide margins in 74 towns, including Alton, Barnstead, and Gilmanton. Fairness in re-districting, he said, means giving all of the voters a fair chance, as opposed to drawing electoral maps that favor one party over the other. If redistricting is done fairly, and in a nonpartisan way, he added, then all of the voters benefit regardless of which party is in power. Independent redistricting commissions are exactly that, independent. They draw electoral maps based on population numbers and common interests of towns (such as a lake, a school, or other factors), in contrast to gerrymandered districts that attempt to squeeze the voters of one party into a geographical area to limit their possible influence.

In Alton and Gilmanton, the resolution passed by the voters



Brian Beihl of Open Democracy addresses members of the Tri-Town Democrats.

would also give those two towns their own elected state representatives, in accordance with the New Hampshire Constitution, as opposed to having to share them with neighboring towns. Gilmanton, for example, currently has no representative who lives there, and under current standards, the opposite situation could occur, with all of Alton's representatives living elsewhere. Under the resolution that passed, that situation would change, and our towns would have their own representatives.

of government, including the Supreme Court, which currently has none. It also addresses campaign finance reform, requiring disclosure of "dark money" donors, so that voters can see who is behind the large contributions that are currently secret.

Beihl emphasized that his organization, Open Democracy, is nonpartisan, and the group works hard to ensure fairness for all voters regardless of party affiliation. Although at any given time one party may dominate, the goals of Open Democracy are to make elections fairer for all and protect the right to vote long term. Based on the widespread support for the redistricting resolution, including in both the conservative towns of Belknap County and some more liberal towns in other parts of the state, Beihl said it is clear that the voters of New Hampshire favor fairness in elections.

To learn more about Open Democracy, and to find out ways to promote voting rights, visit <https://www.opendemocracynh.org/>.

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Alton Historical Society meets Tuesday

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society will be holding their meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Agnes Thompson Conference Room of the Gilman Library in Alton. The entrance to the Conference Room is to the rear of the building by the parking area.

Richard Puleo, our guest speaker, will be telling interesting stories of his great-uncle, Edward Downing who served in World War I. When Edward Downing returned home, he helped establish Downing's Boat Yard, at Alton Bay. This landmark continues today under the current ownership of Parker Marine. There will be stories of how boat motors were designed and how they were repaired in the shop those many years ago.

We look forward to seeing you now that the COVID restrictions have been lifted.

Alton Business Association seeks parade sponsors, participants



ALTON — The Alton Business Association is once again organizing the Old Home Week

Parade which will take place on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m., from Alton Village to Alton Bay.

This year's event centers around the theme "To Gather Again." Parade participants are

encouraged to enter the Association's Parade competition, where prizes and trophies will be awarded to the highest ranked floats, judged by a group of community members.

This year's parade will boast more than 20 floats, vintage cars, and organizations, as well as the New Hampshire Pipes & Drums, a genuine Calliope, and so much more! Join in the fun, and register as a parade participant at www.altonbusinessassociation.com. Walkers, vintage cars, boats, floats, bicyclists, pets, livestock, and equipment are welcome!

This annual community event would not be possible without the help of our sponsors. Thank you to those who

have pledged financial support, or volunteered their time to help make this event happen. There's still time to get involved! Reach out to info@altonbusinessassociation.com for details.

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Alton's Water Bandstand reflects a long history

ALTON — "I did extensive research and found no other free standing water bandstand in the USA."

Those were the words of guest speaker, Nancy (Downing) Merrill, who addressed members of the Alton Rotary club at its weekly Thursday morning meeting.

Merrill's father, Lester Downing, was one of a group of six men (Harry Jones, Ralph Stevens, Edward Downing, Martin Lynch, and Stephen Lynch) who formed the Alton Bay Racing Association in the mid 1920's with the idea of hosting speedboat racing on Lake Winnepesaukee. In 1928, the association decided that a bandstand should be built in Alton Bay. It would be used for two purposes: band concerts and a judging stand for races.

The bandstand was built over a large ledge and during the winter months, a crib was built and filled with rocks to create a solid foundation over which the bandstand is free stand-

ing. The cost to build the bandstand 93 years ago was a 'whopping' \$893. Money was raised from donations, the town of Alton,

and its citizens. Much of the labor and materials were also provided by locals and any extra money was used to pay for band concerts, prize money for boat races,

and advertising. Now, Alton's adopted iconic symbol will undergo rehab to include a new coat of paint with, the cost covered by the bandstand's capital reserve fund. Soon concerts will return and there's even a wedding scheduled to be held there.

Mrs. Merrill was introduced to Rotary

members by Rotarian Charlie Shields. Adults, both men and women interested in joining Rotary on a trial basis without any costs, including complimentary breakfasts for six months, call Membership Chair, Duane Hammond at 569-3745.

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God took a day off after creating us.

But you can find Him here all summer.

Genesis 2 tells us, "On the seventh day God completed the work he had been doing; he rested on the seventh day from all the work he had undertaken."

COVID couldn't stop our community of faith. Thanks to God's loving care, we have been able to bring the Word of God and Holy Communion to you throughout the pandemic, usually in person (indoors and outdoors) as well as on line, on television, and on the radio.

Here are a few of the regular events at our church—*your* church—this summer. You are welcome to join us for all of them:

Saturday: Confession at church at 3:00. Mass at church at 4:00.
Sunday: Mass at church at 7, 8:30, and 10:30; online at 10:30 at stkdxel.org, on the radio at 10:30 at WASR AM 1420/FM 97.1.
Monday: "Discovery Group" discussion at 7:00. Call for details.
Tuesday: "Lectio Divina" prayer and discussion. Call for details.
Wednesday: Night Prayers any time after 7:00 at stkdxel.org.
Thursday: Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at stkdxel.org.
Friday: Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.
Weekdays (except Thursday): Mass at 8:00.

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Helicopter parenting a college student

Gone are the days when your child would head off to college to only place a collect call home once a week, or perhaps would send a letter once a month. In those days, our parents had no idea what we were doing on a daily basis, who we were with or where we were at. They had no idea what test scores were coming in or what we had for dinner.

In current times, college students are in instant, constant contact with their parents and we're not so sure that's a good thing. Sure, it's nice to keep in touch but at what cost to your child? Do we really need to know about every fleeting moment of our child's lives? Naturally, we want to protect our children and keep them safe, but this is not the way to do it. Teach them the skills to protect themselves long before they fill out that college application.

To make things worse, most universities now have Facebook pages for parents. While this can be a great resource, it is also a breeding ground for parents to enable other parents, to enable their children, to lack independence and the skills to be resourceful.

Way back when, children had to be home by dark. In today's world, you have parents posting questions on parent's pages on whether or not to use Tide Pods in the washers at school. Why not let your child head off to the laundry mat at school, with a Tide Pod and figure it out for themselves? Other questions are often posed in regard to the furniture in dorm rooms, where parents are asking other parents for pictures so they can better prepare their student prior to moving in. Window sizes, storage space under the bed, outlets, you name it, it's been asked. Again, why not let your college student figure these things out for themselves along with their roommates? They are not in middle school anymore and can very well handle figuring out what they need on their own. If they ask for your help, then of course step in.

Point blank, parents are asking questions on behalf of their children. If a student has a question about parking, or a class or something in regard to move in day, teach them to pick up the phone and call the appropriate person, you know, like an adult would do.

While we think parent to parent support is a great resource, it has gone too far. Parents are posting pictures of their child in their dorm rooms as if it is their first day of Kindergarten. We know that parents are proud, as they should be, but wouldn't those pictures be better suited for a private page for friends and family to see, instead of potentially embarrassing your child?

If a student is having an issue with a roommate, parents are leaning on these pages to sort it out, asking for advice on how to handle it. Why not just tell your student, how to handle it themselves? It is natural for parents to want to swoop in and save the day and fix everything, but in doing so you are creating a way for your young adult to not be self-sufficient. Common sense tells us, that if your student is having a roommate issue, they need to talk to their hall director.

Parents have asked questions such as 'What winter jackets are boys wearing this year?' 'Does my child need an umbrella?' 'Does anyone do grocery delivery?' 'Where can my son sign up for activities?' These appear to us to be a bit over the top.

Trust in your parenting and trust in your child to take care of their own needs. When parents hover, it can have adverse effects. This doesn't mean parents can't be involved or shouldn't be involved in some way.

When helicopter parents overparent, they are sending the message to their student that they cannot do these simple things on their own. A survey of 450 students with helicopter parents, discovered that these individuals lacked the confidence in thinking they could accomplish their own goals in the workplace. As a result, they were more dependent on others and had difficulty coping which led to an increase in anxiety and panic attacks when put under pressure. You will not be around forever, and your child is capable of handling things on their own. The purpose of child rearing is to teach them how to navigate the world on their own, so they can live the best quality of life possible.

The solution is to have a conversation with your child, and ask them how they want you to be involved and how and when you can support them.



ELISSA PAQUETTE

Summer visitor

Summer visitor to the garden. Scientists say it's possible that grasshoppers serve a role as pollinators.

Letters to the Editor

Proud of the budget

To the Editor:

Democrats have vigorously decried several policy decisions passed in the State budget bills, below is their real purposes.

■ Investors in the notorious FRM Ponzi scheme will be reimbursed because the State, from the Attorney General to the Banking Commissioner and others, ignored over 70 complaints against FRM causing those losses. Democrats propose the citizens take the hit from

government failure to protect citizens.

■ Women seeking abortions must have ultrasounds [routinely used to determine the mother condition and the age of the fetus to protect the mother's health]. Democrats propose we keep the slaughter of viable babies legal in New Hampshire up until the moment of birth.

■ Public schools and private corporations doing business with the state are banned from teaching as factual so-

called "divisive concepts" like one's race makes one an oppressor; men are inherently rapists; or the only cure for past discrimination is to discriminate on the basis of race/sex. Democrats demand everyone be taught to discriminate on the basis of race or sex despite 250 years of us promoting judgment on the basis of a person's character.

■ Parents who want to send their kids to private or religious schools or to home-school them

will tax money funded vouchers harming public schools. Democrats want every child trapped in a public school based on zip code instead of giving parent's more control over where/how their children are educated.

Republicans enacted policies to hold government accountable, protect life, prevent discrimination, and expand liberty. We should be proud.

Rep. Kurt Wuelper
Strafford

Enough is enough

To the Editor:

This whole business about Covid vaccine is too much. Sensible people have gotten their shots. That's great. It's the unvaccinated that are the problem. Every day, we keep getting all the statistics from the under vaccinated states. We beg, bribe and cajole people who do not ever plan on getting the vaccine. I say, leave them be. I'm a big fan of Charles Darwin. You know, "Surviv-

al of the Fittest." These anti-vaccine people aren't the fittest by a long shot. They don't believe in science or vaccine. A good part of the reason is Trump. Remember when he assured his supporters that Covid was nothing? All talk about it would end the day after the election. The Dems made it all up. I wish that had been true. We've had well over 600,000 deaths so far. Mr. "I Alone Can Fix This" and "A Very Stable Genius" Trump

needs to go to prison, soon. I get a kick then I think of him in a prison jumpsuit, no lifts in his flip flops, no orange face makeup, no toupee. The "Real" Donald Trump. In Missouri, they're very Republican Trump supporters. That has messed up the minds of the residents to the point that the public health people are advertising that if they call for an appointment it will be kept confidential and they'll be in a private room to get

the shot and no one will know. What happened to their backbones?

Remember Darwin? If people don't have the brain power to save themselves and believe the crazy garbage they read on Facebook over all the doctors who've begged people to get the vaccine do we really want that shallow a gene pool to continue? It brings us all down going forward.

BarbaraNoel
Barnstead

Lie, cheat and steal

To the Editor:

Well, the left-wing loonies are at it again. They even invented a new term to describe their demonstrations at the Alton Traffic Center in which they come out against our American traditions. It's called a "patriotic visibility." They claim to be patriots and maybe they would be in China, North Korea or Cuba. They don't even know the type of government we have. It's not a Democracy [mob rule] it's a Constitutional Republic. The Democrat Party is now made up chiefly of old hippies and young people who were

indoctrinated in our public schools. We are now getting the results of Democrats supporting the teacher's unions all these years.

President Trump did not incite the attack on the Capitol. That is a lie, but then Democrats always lie, cheat and steal. Funny, they have no problem with the riots in cities all over the country (run by Democrats) in which people are killed and millions of dollars of damage is done to businesses, many of which were owned by minorities who Democrats claim to support. Democrats sup-

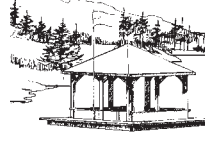
port Black Lives Matter and Antifa, Marxist groups. And if you look up the definition of the word insurrection you will clearly see that it is not what happened at the capital.

As for states trying to tighten up their election laws, why do you think Democrats want no proof of citizenship at the polls? It's so anyone can vote, including illegal immigrants and dead people. Democrats win elections by lying, cheating and stealing, and the citizens of our country know it. Included among the signatures in the recent letter to the

Sun by the Tri-Town Democrats is one of our County Commissioners who pretended to be a Republican to get elected. Again, Democrats lie, cheat and steal.

Today's Democrat Party, including the Tri-Town Democrats, are committed to destroying our great country and they have gone completely insane. Probably they are increasing their efforts because, like Satan himself, they know their time is short.

Phil Wittmann
Alto



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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.

THE BAYSIDER
PUBLISHED BY SALMON PRESS

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Mammoths and mastodons, and place-names of the past



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Cohasse, Coashaukees, Coös County, and Cohas Brook, not to mention Coos Bay (pronounced “cooze”) in the Pacific Northwest—what’s an armchair historian and map aficionado to do?

Place-name similarities occurred on early maps of New Hampshire, just as they did all along the East Coast. Pre-Revolution maps of New Hampshire tended to label everything above the Fifteen Mile Falls (on the Connecticut River, from Littleton on down) as the Upper Cohasse Intervales, and called everything below them the Lower Cohasse.

The Fifteen-Mile Falls began more or less at the towns of Dalton, New Hampshire and Gilman, Vermont, and tumbled southward for about that many miles in one foaming cataract after another. Today, much of the fast water is buried behind dams.

However, many wild and free stretches remain, enough to offer plenty of recreation for the adventurous, from either side of the river. These range from nice little kayak runs to places just right for a forked stick and a night-crawler. The curious need only to scrutinize a good map, and seek them out.

+++++

Early cartographers spelled the name of a little tributary that flowed into the Merrimack Riv-

er below the stupendous Amoskeag Falls as “Co-has Brook.”

There are at least two obscure sources for this name, and some day I’m going to check them out. I’ve always wondered if early Europeans were simply confused between the Merrimack and the Connecticut rivers.

“Up north,” after all, was (and in some ways still is) a big mystery.

+++++

While we’re on the subject of map mysteries, why are there so many places named “calef” this and that across the nation? They’re everywhere. The word can mean leader, or chief, or calf, or calves, or for all I know, caves, of maybe even “chafe,” which is what chasing it down makes me do.

Similarly, there are many “mammoth” and “mastodon” roads across the country. The reason for this is surprisingly simple: the media were to blame. Well, partly.

In 1848, workers digging a railroad through a ridge in southern Vermont unearthed the bones of a woolly mammoth. The find was the first of its kind, at least the first to make the press. It caused a sensation.

But the nation was expanding quickly, and mammoth and mastodon bones and fossils began turning up all across the continent, and the stories wore off. Today, similar place-name stories (“pigeon roost,” “salmon run,” “buffalo jump,” and so on) are buried on Page 17 or the like and barely generate a yawn.

+++++

European newcomers dickered for other

people’s land (the Penacooks, the Ameriscogins, the Coashaukees) preferred to think they were dealing with “sachems,” or “sagamos,” to wit, persons of high stature. Sometimes this was true, many times not so very much so.

All too often, land speculators went looking for any Indian of apparent high station, which could be any Indian with the most European trade-goods. Often, this person had no authority to deed land. Private ownership of common land was incomprehensible to Native Americans anyway.

+++++

In all my life, I’ve never been out of sight or sound of Indian place-names. In a region of harsh climate and acidic soils, it is the most enduring legacy we have.

In Nashua, where I landed my first newspaper job, I had the city’s place-name itself as a steady reminder. “Nash-away” is the old phonetic spelling for the people who originally lived there. The river had several rapids and small falls along that stretch, and was augmented by aquifers welling up from adjacent hills.

European settlements tended to move on up the river on a generational basis, with another leap up the river, like migrating salmon, every ten year or so. Every falls in the river seemed to be up for grabs, a mind-boggling opportunity for settlers. Water-rights in Europe had been bought up centuries before, and kept in the family.

Early accounts in Nashua refer to what stood as a local landmark for many years—an Indian-head carved into the trunk of a giant pine tree where the



JOHN ROCKWOOD — COURTESY

One rides, and two paddle. Photographer John Rockwood will be featured at the Loon Preservation Committee’s annual meeting (via Zoom) on Aug. 26.

Nashua River flows into the Merrimack. Supposedly, it was left by Indians angry after a one-sided trading session. Why angry Indians would take the time to carve such a thing has always escaped me.

+++++

Somehow, this story reminded me of Frank Parker, the veteran outdoor writer who preceded me at the New Hampshire Sunday News. We didn’t get along so well at first, mainly because of some ignorant stuff I’d written about the pheasant program, but once we’d shot a few games of pool on his basement table we got along just fine.

Frank and I wound up hunting together, and one day we went to one of his favorite places west of Merrimack, in territory I’d come to know well.

Sure enough, we flushed a bird right away, and Frank dropped it with a clean shot. “That gun shoots nice,” I said, by way of an off-handed compliment.

“I’ve got another one even better,” Frank said.

A couple of months later, he reached up during a game of pool and handed me the gun, a twenty-gauge ca.-1920s French double. “It’s yours for a C-note,” he said, and I hunt with it today.

+++++

In those days, Route 101-A from Milford to Nashua was open farm country, with one gas station and adjacent restaurant (“Eat Here and Get Gas”) where the road to Merrimack took off. Now, all nine miles are the epitome of a strip-mall.

About where the Coca-Cola bottling plant is (or maybe was), I pulled over one day to take a photograph of the huge and fast-flowing outflow from the high country of Hollis and other towns all around the horizon, from the aquifer that later became the fabled Pennichuck Water Works.

Someone was living along the northeastern bank in a sort of shack, and one of the inhabitants, more or less tending a fishing pole from the comfort of a lawn-chair, waved me over and immediately offered me a beer. Sorry, couldn’t stop long, and all that (damned job).

We talked a bit about the behavior of aquifers, and previous inhabitants, and bottling plants, and he said, “Hold on a minute, let me show you something.”

He fetched a round-pointed shovel, and in a spot where I’d just walked drove it in to form a small square, and lifted the sod out, and deep, dark water gurgled below. “Here, fish here,” he said, offering me a chair.

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

Letters to the Editor

Reagan’s words still ring true

To the Editor:

No American should ever forget the insurrection. April 19, 1775. Shots fired heard around the world.

Speaker Pelosi and

What kind of representation do we want?

To the Editor:

I’m concerned that my neighbors in Laconia and across this county are in danger of eviction. I emailed my Laconia State Representatives and the County Delegate, as I was unsure of who may be able to answer my questions. I asked for information about the federal funding that the State of New Hampshire received to assist individuals who were struggling financially because of COVID.

One by one, I received respectful, compassionate and helpful emails back from the Representatives; I even received a helpful phone call from Representative Mike Bordes office.

I also received the response below from Rep. Raymond Howard. I found his response deeply disturbing, and felt it important that my fellow citizens should be made aware of his lack of compassion, empathy and understanding. Please judge for yourself. Here is his unaltered email to me.

Rev. Gile The only answer I have for you is

her Senate counterpart, along with their radical followers, including those in the U.S. House and Senate, are shining examples of the definition of insanity: doing the same thing over and

every one of us received enough of our children’s and grandchildren’s future to keep our rent and

mortgage payment up to date for those who chose to spend that free

money on other things shame on them for abusing the generosity of the

hard working tax payers. I would suggest that they get a job.

Raymond J Howard Jr.
Chair, Executive Committee
Belknap 8

over again and expecting different results. It’s clear President Biden and VP Harris are leading the way, followed closely by AOC and Sen. Sanders.

Ronald Reagan’s

Rep. Howard is not only misinformed about the reality of people’s lives; his letter demonstrates his lack of compassion and a callous disregard for the people he was elected to represent. How many men, women and children is he willing, and happy, to toss aside, to throw out of their homes and into the street?

I ask voters to read Rep. Howard’s email to me and ask themselves – is this someone I want to represent me and my community?

Rev. Paula Gile
Laconia

words ring ever more true today. “The nine most terrifying words in the English language are ‘I’m from the government and I’m here to help.’”

Respectfully,

Jim Raschilla
Alton Bay

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

To a God of second chances

By Larry Scott

When I first met Jim, he was the well-respected Personnel-Manager at the Gospel Publishing House at which we were both employed. I soon grew to admire him, for he was sharp, intelligent, an all-around great guy. Also, I was to discover, he was an ex-con, a man with a record. His recovery was remarkable testimony to what happens to a man who refuses to give up. The specifics are unclear for it wasn't something

Jim ever talked about, but it was at a drunken party that a fight broke out, a man was killed, and Jim ended up in prison. With time to evaluate the direction his life had taken and the principles by which he had been living, Jim turned to God for help and became a committed Christian. Our God is, indeed, a God of second chances. I will grant that one does not need to have a religious experience to become respected, honorable, and successful.

Ask Albert Einstein, the Wright brothers, or Abraham Lincoln and they will tell you that perseverance and determination often lead to significant personal accomplishments. That, however, is not my focus here. I write of men and women who have discovered that for all their effort to enjoy the best life has to offer, there remains an emptiness that nothing seems to have satisfied. And, indeed, some of us have seen our lives come totally unglued because

of the ignorant and irresponsible decisions we have made. Not a one of us has ever come to God with a clean slate. Our drives to find satisfaction, to experience the pleasures of life, to be free to do as we please ... have all too frequently led to a breakdown in self-respect, morality, and character. Fortunately for us, God loves us and is committed to help each one of us become the best we can be. Within the context of our gender, age, abilities, and intel-

lect, etc., and limited, by what is ethical and proper, God has committed Himself to each one of us, whether we follow Him, deny Him or simply ignore Him. Although He wants to become an integral part of our lives, however, He respects our autonomy and will reveal Himself only by invitation. You have perhaps wondered why some Christians are so ardent in their faith. One reason is right here: we have come to God broken and disoriented

and have found God to be everything the Bible cracks Him up to be. He has given us, in a very literal way, a new lease on life. Our happiness is genuine. Whatever the restrictions to our freedom that have been imposed on us by our faith in Jesus Christ, they are nothing when compared to the privilege that has been ours to know the God of second chances! You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Bon Appetit

Coming home from work last Friday in the truck, I noticed a familiar yellowness on the side of the road. I knew that it was the right time of year, and it has been well watered lately, so I backed up the truck and got out to find a nice little bunch of Chanthrellus Cibarius (golden chanterelles) growing there. Needless to say, I picked all the good ones with expectations of a delightful omelet in my mind. With all the rain we've been having lately, the fungi have been fruiting profusely I must say. I just have been too busy to pay much attention other than observations from my moving vehicle. So, this was a good find. Saturday, I took some time to check out a spot real close to home I had found lots of black trumpet chanterelles. I went in armed with two pizza boxes and came out with a box of goldens and a box of blacks. It

was looking like another good year for picking mushrooms. In the past, I used to sell good finds like this to a local restaurant, but that establishment has since closed, and I now had all these top shelf mushrooms to get rid of. I have an ever-enlarging circle of acceptors of my mushroom overloads. Personally, I have a sufficient supply of fresh, dried and frozen fungus to keep me satisfied. I only keep what I can use. Sunday morning, I took my pizza boxes to church and offered them to any takers after the service. It wasn't long before my boxes were empty. It was a relief to have them taken away. Mid-afternoon, I found myself pondering what to do with the next couple hours. The obvious choice was to mow the grass. I chose to grab my mushroom box and head out back where the forest had been recently logged to see of there may be

any mushrooms managing to grow up though all that wood mess. I went back through my land, and it's pretty obvious that everything growing out there is busy dealing with the sudden lack of shade. It's a whole new world out there. So I decided to check out another location way out in the woods where I'd been finding black trumpets for many years. I took a shortcut down an ATV trail to get there which wasn't logged so it was still covered by a canopy of green leaves. It was nice to be in "woods" again. Those logged areas are brutalized, but they'll come back. The peacefulness of

the woods started to envelope me. Then, looking down in front of me and I saw a black trumpet. Then like when Dorothy set foot in Oz, the forest floor just sort of opened up to show an expansive fruiting the trumpets. I'd say that it was about twenty feet by thirty easily. They were popping up everywhere. I had to not move backwards because I'd be stepping on some. I envisioned some ATVs cruising down the path and pulverizing them all. Being a Sunday, I had my nice glasses around my neck which are 200's. My optometrist suggested 225's but I found them too powerful. With the 200's, I need to remove

them to see the ground plainly. I prefer my work combination of two pairs of 150's which provide a little power for seeing at a short distance and 300 when doubled up for working up close. I can leave one pair on and still be able to discern where other outcroppings are. Needless to say, I set myself to picking and soon had a large paper shopping bag about a quarter full. This was another record find for me. Following the trail, I soon came to familiar terrain and located where I used to find trumpets, it was totally devastated. They are undoubtedly still growing down in the soil, but


I don't see them fruiting again any time in the near future. After supper I hopped in the car and visited people, handed out piles of fragmented fungus' along with hello's and long time catch up talk and didn't get back till bed time. Monday afternoon didn't produced any new fruitings. I had my first omelet on Tuesday morning and it was splendid. Judging by the containers in the fridge, there will be many more. Bon Appetit! E.Twaste Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

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PETS OF THE WEEK



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



Zephyr
My face says it all! I am a man of mystery and adorableness, and yes that is a word. The world is a big, loud place my friend and I am not sure I am a fan of those words. Small and quiet win me any day. I think that my future home understands that. Perfect cats like myself need to have the most perfect home. I want a hideaway that consists of a warm bed and the time that I need to come out of my shell. I want attention, I just don't know how to ask for it. I may hiss at first, but don't let that fool you I like the pets! In the spirit of honesty, I do have a medical history that should not impli-CAT me at all, if you are interested in learning more fill out an application or inquire with the lovely adoptions team, they know exactly what I am looking for!

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Carolyn Ramsay Band set to rock the bandstand Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — A concert series. has its roots in rock singing in middle school



COURTESY

THE CAROLYN RAMSAY BAND performs on Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand.

local favorite will take to the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on Saturday, Aug. 14, as the Carolyn Ramsay Band takes part in the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand's summer

The Carolyn Ramsay Band is a collaboration of musical talent brought to life by Carolyn Ramsay. After knowing one another for years, the group formally formed the band in 2012, which

and folk music running through the soulful stylings of the songs they cover with their own brush.

Carolyn Ramsay grew up in musical family and began playing guitar and

and hasn't stopped since. Her rhythm guitar and finger picking add to the band's sound and she has also developed a vocal style all her own that blends well with her daughter's higher voice.

Jessica Ramsay has been inspired since early childhood, with classic country, blues, folk, pop, R and B and rock music all having influence over her vocal style. She brings an energy that will inspire audience's dancing boots and melt your rock and roll heart.

Chuck Farrell is the band's lead guitar player and brings a smooth guitar style to the band. He comes to the group with 20 years of experience in many diverse styles of music, with roots in rock, R and B and folk.

Bud Clark is the band's bass player and brings a strong, rhythmic sense and no-frills style to the band's rhythm section. He has more than three decades of experience in many different styles of music.

The band's drummer is Mike Chatigny, who also comes to the band with a wide range of

playing experience and styles under his belt. He has played with many bands touring up and down the east coast and has recorded hundreds of hours in studios across the northeast.

The Carolyn Ramsay Band will take to the bandstand on Saturday, Aug. 14, for a 7 p.m. concert in Cate Park. The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand concert series is presented free of charge each Saturday night in the bandstand in Cate Park, with each concert lasting two hours with a short intermission. At intermission, there will be a pass-the-bucket offering collected to help support the free concert series.

In the event of bad weather, check the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Facebook page and signs will also be posted at the entrance to the park.

Tri-County Republicans welcome Karoline Leavitt

REGION — Tri-County Republicans (TCR) will be welcoming guest speaker and New Hampshire candidate for United States Congress (District 1), Karoline Leavitt, to the Aug. 25 meeting.

Karoline Leavitt is a New Hampshire native who grew up in Rockingham County. She attended Saint Anselm College in Manchester, founded the Saint Anselm Broadcasting Club, volunteered at the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, and worked at WMUR-TV, traveling across the state to produce shows about New Hampshire's rich history. Karoline worked in President Trump's Administration as a Presidential Writer and later served as an Assistant Press Secretary in the Press Office with Kayleigh McEnany. Following the 2020 election, Karoline worked on Capitol Hill as the Communications Direc-

tor for Congresswoman and House Republican Conference Chair, Elise Stefanik.

When she announced her run for Congress, she said, "I could no longer sit back and watch as our conservative principles - that make America the greatest country in the world and New Hampshire the best state in the union - fall under attack. Now more than ever, New Hampshire needs a strong, bold, conservative warrior to serve as a firewall between the radical, power-hungry Democrats in Washington and our freedom-loving state."

She continued and concluded, "The solemn responsibility to represent the Granite State, our beloved home, is personal. I will not let you down."

With her appearance at Tri-County Republicans' Aug. 25 meeting in Alton, area Republicans will be given an early op-

portunity to hear, meet, and greet Karoline.

Tri-County Republicans (TCR) held its July meeting with guest speaker Deb Roux, from Defend, who explained, "Defend New Hampshire is a state-wide, citizen-driven movement formed in the wake of the 2020 election to protect New Hampshire from federal overreach, to promote election integrity, and to protect free speech. Rather than another group to join and attend, Defend New Hampshire is an idea; a movement that connects citizens, groups, faith-based organizations, and clubs throughout New Hampshire in order to unify and increase our impact. Defend New Hampshire is focused on delivering state firewall legislation, increasing election integrity, providing Constitutional education, encouraging civic involvement to hold our elected repre-

sentatives accountable, and sharing information on future candidates for public office."

Tri-County Republicans plan to participate in the Alton Old Home Day parade scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14, starting at 10 a.m. The parade will be from the center of town in Alton to Alton Bay and is sponsored by the Alton Business Association. In case of rain, the parade will be postponed to 12pm the same day. If your politics sync with those of TCR, you are welcome to walk with us. Please arrive before 10 a.m.

Tri-County Republicans is a conservative political group that believes in limited government and the interpretation of the US and New Hampshire Constitutions as written. All freedom-loving Republicans, Libertarians, independents and undeclareds from surrounding towns

in Belknap, Carroll and Strafford Counties are welcome to participate in our group meetings and events. Although our meetings are usually the third Wednesday of each month, our August meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25 at

6:30 p.m. at 129 Main St., Alton. Due to limited parking please plan to arrive at least a few minutes early.

For inquiries or more information, please contact Beth Varney or Priscilla Terry at: tricountyrepublicans@gmail.com.

WORKSHOP

(continued from Page A1)

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

Workshop to begin promptly at 6 p.m.

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

These first three workshops are another vital step towards crafting a Master Plan that accurately reflects the values, needs, and priorities of Alton communi-

ty members. The Master Plan Committee hopes to schedule additional workshops in the future, and continue to solicit opinions of community members in each stage of the process.

Community members interested in participating in these workshops should RSVP at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/AltonWorkshopRSVP>. If anyone would prefer to participate in-person, please reach out to the Planning Department at 875-0108 or planner@alton.nh.gov.

LOVELACE

(continued from Page A1)

athletes that made the trip to Tokyo, Lovelace also prepared for the heat, though she knows she may have got some weird looks around Alton.

"I prepared for the heat, the two weeks before I left I layered up and ran," she said. "I am pretty sure everyone in Alton thinks I'm crazy, running in jackets."

The preparation surely paid off, as the Tokyo Olympics are being pointed to as the hottest Olympics on record.

While the team's chief medical officer is up at the cycling village near where the Olympics are running track and road cycling, Lovelace is stationed with the BMX team, living in the Olympic Village with the athletes.

At the Village, she takes care of the athletes with all the medical care they might need, coordinating with any clinics they may have to go to. At the venue, she will get things set up for the team, gets everyone set up with taping and other necessities. There's another staff member who takes care of making sure the athletes are hydrated and fed right.

And during the event, she watches from the sidelines as the cyclists throw themselves over the bumps and dips and around the banked curves of the Olympic track, which Lovelace noted is different than many of the other venues they race at, as it is a bit longer and has less of a downhill grade than most courses, forcing the athletes to pedal a little bit more.

If there's a crash, Lovelace springs into action, as she had to during the heats on Friday, July 30. First it was Alise Wil-

loughby and then Fields. When a crash happens, the on-course medical team is first on the scene.

"If someone is injured, that's when I have to deal with it," Lovelace said. "The course medical will take them off the course first."

Once the athletes are off the course, their care comes to the hands of Lovelace, who will work with any local doctors needed, as was the case with Fields, who had to be transported off site to deal with his injuries in the third and final heat. After a hospital stay in

Tokyo, Fields was eventually cleared to return home.

In addition to her work at the BMX racing track, she also was with the team a few days later when BMX freestyle made its Olympic debut. Hannah Roberts of the United States put down a monster first run score of 96.1 to take the lead, but Charlotte Worthington of Great Britain edged her out with a strong second run to take gold. Perris Bengas, the other American woman, finished just out of the medals in fourth

place. The US men did not bring home any medals from the freestyle park.

When it was all said and done, Lovelace got her first Olympic experience under her belt and will now spend the next few months gearing up for her second Olympics, as Beijing 2022 opens in February. Lovelace was added to the Team USA medical team earlier this year and will be traveling to China early

next year. She has been a presence with the sliding teams for a number of years and is excited to be working with the entire US Olympic Team in Beijing.

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

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OBITUARY

Maurice (Mo) Norman Luckern Junior

Maurice (Mo) Norman Luckern Junior, a Veteran of the U.S. Navy and Commander of the American Legion Post 72, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, August 4th 2021 in his home. Taken at the early age of 61, Mo was the first born son of Maurice Norman Luckern Senior (deceased) and Carol (Simpson) Luckern in Portland, Maine on July 20, 1960. A graduate of Bishop Brady High School in Concord, New Hampshire, where he was known for his athleticism, as well as record SAT scores. He earned a full scholarship to study at the University of New Hampshire. In 1983, Mo married Patricia (Hayes) Luckern, and that same year enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for six years until he was Honorably Discharged. Mo returned to Waltham, Massachusetts where he started his commercial steel businesses, becoming a third-generation Ironworker, and member of the Local 7 Iron Worker's Union. Mo focused on building hotels, schools, and banks throughout New England, and as far south



as Maryland. He was an exceptional Contractor with an unrivaled ability to lead people around him. He was dedicated to raising his four daughters with Patricia, and providing unwavering support for countless friends and family members throughout the years. In 1995 Mo and his family moved from Waltham to New Durham, New Hampshire. In the following years, He became one of the most respected members of the American Legion Post #72 in Alton, NH and The Holy Order of Masons in Alton, NH. He served as Post Commander for five years, in which time he facilitated multiple renovation and charitable projects that critically impacted the local community, including: End 68 Hours of Hunger,

Meals on Wheels, and pandemic-related food initiatives. Mo leaves behind former wife and friend Patricia Hayes, daughters Laurie Luckern, Erin Luckern, Kimberly Luckern, Marie Luckern, granddaughters Grace Luckern and Haliston Doliber. He is survived by his mother, Carol Luckern and Step-mother, Debbie Luckern, and siblings Jeff Luckern, Greg Luckern, Kim Luckern Corbeil, Brian Singh, Keisha Singh Roddy, Patrick Luckern, Ashley Luckern Hutchinson, and Katie Luckern along with many cousins, nieces and nephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Mo's life by gathering for a service held on Wednesday August 11th at 11 a.m. at St. Katherine Drexel in Alton, New Hampshire, 40 Spring Hill Road, 03809. Arrangements are under the care of the R.M. Edgerly & Son Funeral Home, 86 South Main Street, Rochester, NH. To sign the online guestbook, please visit www.edgerlyfh.com

End 68 Hours of Hunger hosting Labor Day raffle

WOLFEBORO — As this short, wet summer is winding down, don't miss this chance to add some excitement to the last few days of the season. Buy a raffle ticket to End 68 Hours of Hunger's Labor Day raffle and you will be entered in a drawing to win fabulous prizes donated by generous businesses in our area. There are seven raffle baskets to choose from, each with a value of more than \$400. Buy a ticket for the "Home Sampler" basket and you may win a beautiful art print, earrings and other accessories, flowers, and more. There are two "Life on the Lake" baskets – one for Lake Winnepesaukee area and one for Ossipee Lake area. They include a boat winterization, restaurant gift cards, auto repair service, and other prizes. The winner of the "Family Fun" basket will enjoy a round of golf for 4, a lobster dinner, and other gift cards. With the "DIY

Homeowner's" basket, the winner will receive gift cards for building supplies, hardware, and auto services. The "Take Me for a Ride" basket includes gift cards for car washes and other automotive services as well as restaurant cards to enjoy when your vehicle is in tip-top shape. And, finally, in the "About Town" basket the winner will find gift cards to more than 10 local businesses such as restaurants, garden supplier, pet store and others. Tickets are only \$5 each or six for \$25 and will be sold at the following locations: Hunter's IGA (Aug. 18 and 25), Harvest Market (Aug. 17, 24, and 31), Wolfeboro Area Farmer's Market (Aug. 19 and Sept. 2), Cate Park Gazebo (Aug. 19), and Hobb's Brewing Company Farmer's Market (Aug. 20 or 27). Tickets can also be purchased by calling or emailing Eileen at 651-9115 ebileavitt@gmail.com or Pat at 515-6536

pdjwolf2@gmail.com. Drawing will be held on Sept. 15. Winners will be notified by phone or email and do not need to be present to win. End 68 Hours of Hunger is a private nonprofit organization with a mission to put nourishing food in the hands of children in pre-K through grade 6 in the communities of Wolfeboro, Brookfield, Tuftonboro, Ossipee, Effingham, Middleton, and New Durham, who experience hunger for the approximately 68 hours that occur on the weekends. We are a completely voluntary organization; 100 percent of donated funds are used to purchase food that will feed the children in our program. More information about our chapter can be found online at www.end68hoursofhunger.org – (look for Wolfeboro chapter), on our Facebook page, or by mail at PO Box 1026, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

The Art Place to host Peter Ferber Gallery Show

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Aug. 14, The Art Place in downtown Wolfeboro will hold its

semi-annual Peter Ferber Gallery Show featuring new original paintings by local well-known

artist Peter Ferber. Mr. Ferber has been showing at The Art Place gallery in downtown Wolfeboro since the early 1990's. His artwork captures the essence of experiences and places that the viewer has had or has seen. With an eye for detail and a nod to the past, this well-known local artist captures life as it should be filled with nostalgia and comfortable surroundings. However, there is a bit of intrigue and uniqueness in the gallery show this time. You will have to come see for yourselves. Peter Ferber hints at the upcoming show: "The group of paintings for the August show is marked by variety. No two are alike. They hit on all the subjects I love, with a few things I don't often do, and one I've never done. Looking them over in my mind,



I do see some pairings. Two of boats in the early morning. Two looking out of doors—one from an upstairs cottage bedroom and one from inside a boathouse. Two where the sky plays a major role—one a sunset, and one in moon-

light. They move you from a restful porch in the sunlight, to a brisk, breezy island mooring. They span the seasons from (mostly) summer, to fall, to winter. They span locations from our local lake to Chichester to Fougères in France. This last one from a place I visited in college, and have had fun going thru those photographs and bringing to painted fruition ideas that I didn't get to work on at the time. Finally, there's one that doesn't fit in anywhere and is unlike anything I've ever done. It, too, is an idea that has been waiting years to come out. I've even had the title in mind all this time. Though there is no cut-paper piece in this show, this one uses that medium in combination with a traditional watercolor. I don't want to make too much of it, but it should be a conversation-starter, and maybe elicit a chuckle. I hope no one thinks I've 'gone around the bend,' as a British friend of ours used to say! All in all, I think this will be an interesting show to see. And I'll say that the one thing these paintings do have in common is that as each one has gone out my studio door, I've wanted to take another look or two at it, because it has something special that I've really enjoyed, and I hope the viewer will too."

The Peter Ferber Gallery Show is held twice a year – in August and in February – at The Art Place, 9 N Main St. in downtown Wolfeboro. Many people, some traveling long distances, arrive early before the doors open at 9:30 a.m. and line up to ensure they are first to see the new works. Peter Ferber will be present at the show during the day, providing a wonderful opportunity to hear the stories behind the paintings directly from the artist. The Gallery Show will run until Aug. 28 or before if all the paintings are sold. More information is available by calling 569-6159 or keep posted for updates on our Facebook page at / [theartplacewolfeboro](https://www.facebook.com/theartplacewolfeboro).

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	73 Alton Shores Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$225,000	John S. Schleer	Lofoten No Trust and A.S. Alsahili
Alton	218 Gilmans Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$305,000	William E. and Carrie H. Lasse	Bryan T. and Brenda P. Eklund
Alton	186 Hamwoods Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$505,000	Cameron Drouin	Jason P. and Lauire J. Tremblay
Alton	Lakeview Road	N/A	\$145,000	Ann Norman-Sydow	Deborah J. Barnes
Alton	21-23 Lily Pond Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$764,666	William E. and lois A. Snow	Cameron Drouin
Alton	NH Route 28a	N/A	\$2,300,000	4 Tran RT and John A. Quinn	Patricia and Jeffrey Mitchell
Alton	17 Nutter Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$349,000	Jason P. and Laurie Tremblay	Arunangshu Mukherjee
Alton	Ridge Road	Forest Use	\$72,933	Kearney A. and Nicole H. Klein	RF Downing Homes LLC
Alton	Route 28a	N/A	\$230,000	Deborah S. Spencer-Hussey	Cathleen and David Smith
Alton	23 Smith Point Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$510,000	Daniel and Diane Tarullo	Kathi Spurr
Barnstead	482 Peacham Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$332,533	Barbara J. Lamere	Devan L. Chirgwin
Barnstead	384 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Pamela J. Benson RET	Michael E. and Amanda L. Gardner
New Durham	48 Chamberlin Way	Residential Developed Land	\$82,000	Philip E. and Lynn A. McQuade	Michael D. and Julie A. Anderson

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

Community answering the ‘Challenge’

WOLFEBORO — Earlier in 2021, the Wright Museum of WWII in Wolfeboro announced a \$60,000 Challenge Grant from the Biber Foundation, which has raised \$54,000 from the community and \$81,000 in total. For every \$2 raised, the Biber Foundation will donate \$1, as all proceeds will support Project25, an on-going construction and renovation project that began in December 2019.

"This project address core priorities that will strengthen our position as a cultural hub of the region," said museum Executive Director Mike Culver, who said the Challenge Grant period runs through October.

"We hope to raise money right until the 'bell' tolls," he added.

The result of two years of formal strategic planning and architectural analysis, Project25 addresses five priorities, which include enhancements to exhibit galleries and storylines, space for educational programs, collections care, vehicle maintenance and street presence.

These enhancements, according to Alan Harding, trustee on the Biber Foundation's Board, help advance the mission of The Wright. He cited the museum's contribution "to the economic viability and cultural attractiveness" of the Town of Wolfeboro as an important consideration in their deliberation process.

"My only wish is that the Town leaders recognize the benefits that the Wright Museum and

all the other museums bring to the entire Wolfeboro community," said Harding, former long-time chairman of the Wolfeboro Economic Development Committee.

According to Culver, Project25 takes on increased significance in light of the pandemic and ongoing social unrest. "It is critical we continue to further develop our facility space to be as inclusive of as many people as possible," he said. "We must serve not only as a museum and trusted educational source, but just as importantly as an inviting community space."

Further explaining its role as a community space, Culver said The Wright seeks to not only educate and inform visitors, but also "invite them to relax,



interact, explore and address current social and cultural issues."

"Contemporary audiences want their museum visit to not only enrich them intellectually, but satisfy them socially," he added.

To contribute to the Bib-

er Foundation's Project25 Challenge Grant, send a check to Wright Museum (marked 'challenge grant'), P.O. Box 1212, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, call 569-1212, or visit wrightmuseum.org.

The region's leading resource for educators

and learners of all ages on World War II, The Wright features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. To learn more about the museum, or support The Wright's Project25, visit wrightmuseum.org.

The Reading Room at the Gilman Library

ALTON — During our 2021 Summer Reading Program, Tails and Tales, we have the pleasure of hosting Storyteller Simon Brooks, telling his "Second-Hand Tales," and Wildlife Encounters' Traveling Animal Program. Now the Summer Reading program is almost over. It is not too late to record your reading time. Don't forget to submit your reading logs by Saturday, August 14th, to be eligible for free raffle tickets for the wonderful Summer Reading Raffle Prize Bags. Winning tickets will be drawn at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

It is not too late to purchase ticket for the Gilman Library Summer Raffle, a Danielle Steel's memoir, "Pure Joy," about a dog the size of a mouse, together with the Barnes & Noble exclusive plush puppy, "Noble." These tickets sell for \$1 each or six for \$5. This prize winner will be drawn at the same time as the Sum-

mer Reading Program prize bag winners.

After all of your summer reading, come into the library to meet Alton author, Gail Naylor, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 19. She will read

her children's book entitled "A Visit to Gigi's: Along the Intracoastal Waterway in Florida." Signed copies will be available for sale at a reduced price.

While you are here

at the library, take advantage of the Friends of the Gilman Library Half-Price Summer Sale. All books and videos in the Friend Corner will be on sale for Half-Price during the month of

August and Old Home Week.

Don't forget to visit Whimsy Corner and see the new Light Table and the large selection of magnetic accessories to use with it. Remem-

ber that every visit to Whimsy Corner earns a stamp on your Whimsy Corner card. When all the circles are stamped, redeem it at the Circulation Desk for a free prize!

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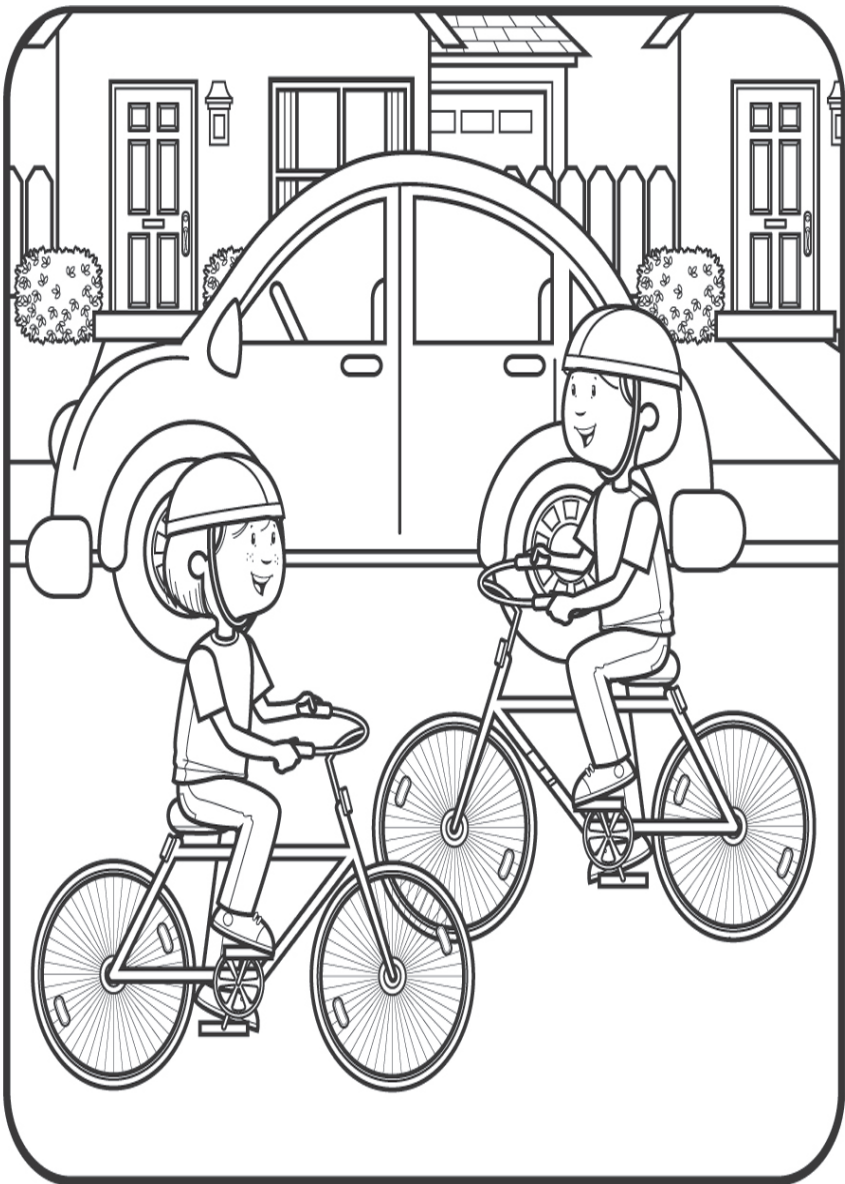
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HISTORY

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- **1846:** THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION IS CHARTERED BY THE U.S. CONGRESS AFTER A POSTHUMOUS DONATION FROM BRITISH SCIENTIST JAMES SMITHSON.
- **1993:** RUTH BADER GINSBURG IS SWORN IN AS THE SECOND FEMALE U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.



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ANSWER: LIBYA



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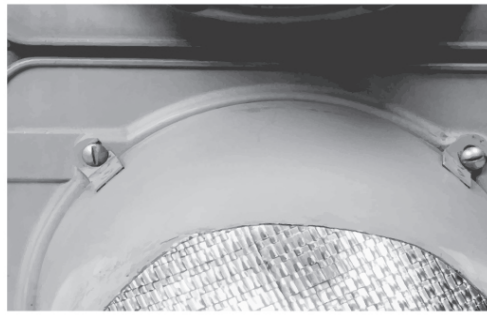
give way to another vehicle while driving

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Traffic
- SPANISH:** Tráfico
- ITALIAN:** Traffico
- FRENCH:** Trafic
- GERMAN:** Verkehr



CERTAIN DRIVING LAWS CAN DIFFER FROM STATE TO STATE OR PROVINCE AND TERRITORY. BEFORE TRAVELING, EXPERIENCED DRIVERS LEARN LOCAL SAFETY LAWS.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TRAFFIC SIGNAL

⊙ * ✎ ☺ ♣ ~ 0 ♫ ✱ ✖ ✱ + ✱ ✱ ▲ ☾ ✱ ♂ ✱ ✱ ♀ ♀ ♀ ♂
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

CRYPTO FUN

☺ ☾ ♀ ✱ ♂ ✱ ~ ✱ +
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to learning.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 1 = E)

A. 1 6 17 23 19 25 1

Clue: Provide instruction

B. 21 1 13 13 15 11

Clue: Period of learning

C. 6 1 5 3 1 1

Clue: Academic rank

D. 25 1 19 23 2 1 3

Clue: One who instructs

Answers: A. educate B. lesson C. degree D. teacher

SUDOKU

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

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

‘Millie B’ Recreates the golden age of boating on Winnepesaukee

WOLFEBORO — A 28-foot, mahogany, triple cockpit “woodie” and replica 1928 Hacker-Craft that is accurate down to the seat colors, the New Hampshire Boat Museum’s Millie B recreates “the experience of the golden age of boating.”

“Wooden boats are iconic of New Hampshire’s fresh water lakes, which is why the

Millie B is so popular,” said New Hampshire Boat Museum “NHBM” Executive Director Martha Cummings.

Recently, the Millie B was featured on “NH Chronicle.”

“It was wonderful to have NH Chronicle join us on the boat where we could talk about Lake Winnepesaukee’s unique

history, geography, geology and wildlife,” noted Cummings. “There are also a lot of celebrities who live on the lake and islands during the warmer months, so we covered some of their stories, too.”

In addition to the 45-minute tours, which generally accommodate 8 people (10 with small children), the Millie B

is available for charters and private cruises on Lake Winnepesaukee.

NHBM also provides opportunities to experience the lakes through two sailing programs.

In the Community Sailing Program, NHBM and Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation teach basic sailing to adults and children. In the Sailboat Sharing Program, NHBM, in partnership with Wolfeboro

Parks and Recreation and Tuftonboro Parks and Recreation, provide individuals with the opportunity to share the use of a Colgate 26.

“We also have new exhibits, virtual lectures and more this summer,” added Cummings, who said the entry-point for many museum visitors remains the Millie B.

“The Millie B is a fun way to experience the lakes, but it is also just

one aspect of our museum,” she added. “The Millie B is our ‘hook.’”

Founded in 1992 by vintage boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire’s fresh waterways. To learn more about NHBM, its virtual lecture series, boating programs, or special events, visit nhbm.org.

Local residents named to Dean’s List at Saint Anselm

MANCHESTER — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean’s List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2020-2021 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. A total of 573 students representing 24 states received this honor.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that Bentley Warren of Alton and Nichole D. Bourque of Center Barnstead have been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2021 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

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

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

Annual pinning ceremony celebrates 93 nursing students

MANCHESTER — In a ceremony dating back to 1860 93 members of the nursing class of 2021 received their Saint Anselm College nurse’s pin at the pinning ceremony held on Saturday, May 15. The annual event celebrates the graduates as they enter the nursing profession.

The ceremony celebrates the seniors’ completion of the highly respected and rigorous nursing program and will be awarded the credential of Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). Upon completion of a licensing examination the graduates will

have earned the credential of Registered Nurses (RN). In 2019 the pass rate for the licensing exam was 100 percent.

Local students included Nichole Bourque of Center Barnstead.

The pin proudly worn by Saint Anselm nursing graduates features elements of the college seal and the symbol of a lamp referring to Psalm 119:105, “Your word is a lamp of my steps and a light for my path.” The ceremony concluded as student nurses took the Nightingale Pledge, an oath to honor and respect their patients and profession.

About Saint Anselm College

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a nationally-ranked four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in the greater Boston region in southern New Hampshire, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, commitment to inclusiveness, a highly successful nursing program, and a legacy of community service.

Local students inducted into National Society of Leadership and Success

MANCHESTER — Local Saint Anselm College students Bentley Warren of Alton and Nichole Bourque of Center Barnstead have been accepted into Sigma Alpha Pi, a national society of leadership and success, for the 2020-2021 academic year.

Membership in Sigma Alpha Pi is by invitation based on criteria determined by local chapter leaders. Students are selected by their college for membership based on their academic standing and/or leadership potential. Candidacy is a nationally recognized achievement of honorable distinction provid-

ing students with an opportunity to build their leadership skills, network with other successful students, and stand out as valued candidates to graduate schools and employers.

Sigma Alpha Pi was founded with the sole purpose of creating lasting positive change by encouraging community action, volunteerism and strong leadership. It is the largest collegiate leadership honor society in the United States with 722 chapters and more than 1.3 million members nationwide. The Saint Anselm College Society Chapter was established in 2016.

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Burnt Timber releases Farmer Fudd

WOLFEBORO — Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern recently released Farmer Fudd (5% ABV), a “crisp and flavorful” saison with ginger and lemongrass.

“It pairs well with our pulled pork and Carolina BBQ with an apple cider vinegar base to it,” said owner Eddie Michno, who said they develop their beers to complement their food.

“I’m not sure I’m a fan of the term gastropub, but it does capture what we are trying to do here, which is to create a culinary experience,” he added. “This is not just

a bar, but a place you can have a great meal in a comfortable, community pub atmosphere.”

Burnt Timber often creates food specials to complement specific beers. One recent example includes a grilled Korean marinated chicken panini that uses soy sauce to ‘quick pickle’ a side of accompanying vegetables.

“I went to local farmers’ markets and grabbed local vegetables for the dish,” said Chef Oliver Harston, who said Burnt Timber is collaborating with La Boca Restaurant.

“They are supplying

us with a Guatemalan roll, sort of like Challah bread, so it is perfect for a panini,” he added. “Of course, it also goes great with Farmer Fudd.”

Featuring a beer garden with ample outdoor seating, fire-pit, and an open-flame outdoor kitchen for special events, Burnt Timber is a family-friendly brewpub that features live music and an extensive food and rotating beer menu. To learn more about Burnt Timber, including upcoming events, visit burnttimbertavern.com.

Nancy Merrill named Grand Marshal of Old Home Day parade

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is pleased to announce the nomination and appointment of Nancy Merrill as this year’s Old Home Week Parade Marshal.

Nancy Merrill has dedicated countless years of her life to the service as others, as both an educator, and an enthusiastic volunteer. Nancy was born and raised in Alton, and grew up in the Marina and Speedboat ride busi-

ness. She was one of the few women commercial Captains. She became an educator, and taught students in Alton and beyond, focusing on civics education and history. She taught in the classroom for thirty years. She has served on the Parks and Playgrounds Committee, Old Photograph Committee, Alton Bicentennial Committee, Milfoil Committee, Downton Revitalization Committee, Trustee of

Tust Funds, Library Trustee, Alton Historical Society Executive Board, and most recently, as a Chair of the Alton Water Bandstand Committee.

At the age of 82, Merrill is still a dedicated volunteer and vibrant member of the Alton community. She is a well of knowledge about Alton’s local history, and the ABA is honored to have her serve as this year’s Parade Marshal.

Saint Anselm College releases list of 2021 graduates

MANCHESTER — Saint Anselm College has released the list of graduates for the 2020-2021 school year. The in-person celebration of commencement marked the end of a year of Covid restrictions.

Among the students who graduated on May 15 were Bentley Warren of Alton and Nichole Bourque of Center Barnstead.

During Saint Anselm College’s 128th commencement exercises speaker and honorary degree recipient Edward A. Hjerpe III, Ph.D. (Class of 1981) addressed the members of the class of 2021, “Much has changed in the world in the last year ... that’s a lot for any class to endure, but out of adversity comes resilience and out of challenges come opportunities. You are entering the post college

world at an inflection point in many ways but you are resilient, you have endless opportunity and you will make the world a better place.”

Hjerpe is president and CEO of Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and spent many years in the banking and economics industry. He also served the community through many philanthropic endeavors including as chair of the college’s Board of Trustees.

College President Joseph A. Favazza, Ph.D. reflected on the contrasting emotions of sadness and excitement that the Class of 2021’s final event brought about, explaining that commencement is not the end, but the beginning. “Ready or not, the exploration now commences. And guess what? No one knows where the exploring will

end,” said Dr. Favazza. “Just as the monks have discovered their forever home on this Hilltop and vowed never to leave it, you have discovered your forever home and, I hope, vow to never leave it behind.”

About Saint Anselm College

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Small business needs a reliable team member. We treat our employees well. Rewarding work mostly in Historic Restoration. Be willing and able to assist in all aspects of the trades. These tasks include loading/ unloading materials, setting up temporary and permanent structures, some rough carpentry and more. Must have own transportation

Some construction experience helpful, willing to train the right person.

Pay starts @ \$20/hr-more if experienced.

Paid vacation, holidays - Health Insurance after short probation period.

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Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME

Multi-Modality Radiologic Technologist
RN Surgical Services Manager
RN – M/S Charge, Night Shift
RN E.D., Charge, Night Shift
Unit Coordinator, Days/Evenings
Rehab Services Director
RN Nurse Manager
Physical Therapist
Screener
Cook
LNA

PART-TIME

Cook (temporary)
Medical Records Technician

PER DIEM

Cook
LNAs – RNs – Certified Surgical Tech – Medical Assistant
Patient Access Representative – Environmental Services Technician

APPLY ONLINE
WWW.UCVH.ORG
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

PITTSFIELD, NH

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH PURPOSE?

How does helping to protect firefighters sound?

Join the MSA Globe Family

Over 130 years ago, Globe invented firesuits and turnout gear to help keep firefighters safe.

Today, MSA Globe continues to lead the market in serving firefighters by providing innovative, head-to-toe PPE solutions that advance innovation in firefighter performance and safety.

MSA Globe employs 400+ employees, operating three plants, in more than 130,000 square feet of manufacturing space.

MSA GLOBE
The Safety Company

Open Positions:

Stitching Machine Operator

- Utilize a variety of industrial single needle, double needle and programmable machines to stitch one of over 100 operations to complete the firesuit shell or liner
- Cross training may include learning Snapping, Seam Seal, Automated Stitching, and Trim, Material preparation, Labeling, Inspection, Matching and Final packaging.

OPEN TO ENTRY LEVEL CANDIDATES.
We offer an excellent training program!

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Ability to Read, Write and Speak English
- Basic knowledge of computers or tablets
- Possess a willingness to learn
- Enjoy working with your hands
- Able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time
- Able to lift approximately 30 pounds
- Have strong organizational skills
- Possess a high attention to detail

Candidates with experience in the following areas are encouraged to apply:

- Quality Control and Inspection
- Machine Operation
- Assembly / Crafting / Knitting
- Stitching / Quilting

Office Staff / Customer Service

- Assist with customer service, order entry and processing for Firefighter Protective Clothing (known as turnout gear/fire suits). This role is counted on to ensure that each and every component of the order is accurate before it is sent to production.

Special Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Required:

- Self-starter with excellent time management skills
- Strong fluency in English language, both written and verbal
- 1-3 years administrative related experience is required
- High proficiency in keyboarding and data entry while maintaining accuracy
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment
- Proven success in a job or tasks requiring strong attention to detail
- Strong organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Demonstrated ability to meet daily entry goals in a fast-paced environment
- Flexibility with work schedule preferred - core hours will be 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday

Preferred:

- ABS 400 experience or other similar order management system
- Knowledge of Globe product line
- Previous production experience
- Bilingual, Spanish preferred

Full-time associates are eligible to receive: Sign-On Bonus of \$500 after first scheduled work week is completed*, Stay-Bonus of \$500 after 90 days - \$1,000 after 6 months*, Quarterly Bonus*, Competitive Pay, Great Benefits (including Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K and more), Flexible Schedules, Paid Time Off and Holiday Pay, Tuition Reimbursement*, and so much more!

Apply NOW @ msasafety.com/careers

16-6396-MCP / 06.2021

* Terms and conditions apply

LAKES REGION COMMUNITY SERVICES
Engage. Empower. Inspire.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is recruiting home providers to serve individuals in its Shared Family Living program. Shared Family Living finds families or single persons to provide supportive, caring homes to individuals with disabilities.

Being a home provider allows you to work from home and receive a tax-exempt, non-reportable stipend based on the difficulty of care of each individual. Many individuals go out during the day to explore their communities and/or work which affords some down time for the home providers.

Lakes Region Community Services is always seeking new home providers, but are currently specifically seeking provider for the following:

- A woman in her mid-30s. She is independent in many activities. She needs someone to manage her medications, medical appointments and diet. Ideally, the home provider would engage her in exercise and maintain a healthy diet. She has day services out the home for 6 hours each weekday.
- A friendly 21-year old man. He requires assistance with some daily living activities. He needs assistance with medication administration. He is very friendly and personable.
- A 22-year old young woman. She requires support with regulating her emotions. She has day services out of the home for 6 hours each weekday.

If you have any questions, want to learn more about becoming a home provider and/or are interested in meeting one of these individuals, please contact Ellen Bean at (603)581.1556 or ellen.bean@lrscs.org

BLUEBERRY STATION
is looking for
Friendly & Reliable NIGHT CASHIER
Other shifts available.


Also in need of a STOCK PERSON

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BLUEBERRY STATION
1 Suncook Valley Road
Barnstead, NH

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for Small
Convenience Store Chain

Job requires basic computer skills to include Excel. Duties include reconciling cashiers' paperwork and preparing sales sheets for the day. Position is for 30 hours a week and hours are flexible.

Please apply in person to:
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1 Suncook Valley Rd., Barnstead

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Now Hiring for Registered Nurses for the following Departments:

(Some departments include working 72 hours and getting paid for 80 hours)

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Process Technician – 2nd Shift - Starting Pay \$19.00

Spray Painter – 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$16.00

Sander 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50

\$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
\$ 1.50 per hour shift differential on 3rd shift.

****\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**
****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS****

For immediate consideration, please come to Five Wickers Drive Wolfeboro, NH to complete an application or visit our website for more information at www.psimp.com. You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

PSIMP an Equal Opportunity Employer.
ISO 9001:2015 Registered.

**Full-Time
Installers Assistant**

Energysavers Inc, a 46 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. **LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!**

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

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CLASSIFIED
FIRST**

Help Wanted

**Opening for:
Administrative Assistant**

Laconia law office seeking a full-time administrative assistant.

The position requires strong writing, communication and computer skills, as well as attention to detail and the ability to perform at a high-level of professional competence. Send cover letter and résumé to akessler@ricelaw-office.com

**Become a caregiver today!**

Give back to your community in a time of need and get paid!

Comfort Keepers provides in home care to seniors. As a caregiver, you will provide companionship, housekeeping, errands, and personal care. No experience is necessary-must have a caring heart! Benefits include: flexible scheduling, health, vision and dental insurance, review based raises at 90 days, 6 months, and one year. Pay rate is \$14.00-\$15.50 per hr.

Apply at ckapply.com or call us at 603-536-6060!

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891
and have your help wanted ad
in 11 papers next week!

**PLACE YOUR AD,
Get Read,
GET RESULTS!**

Eight Abenaki water skiers heading to National Championships

WOLFEBORO — Abenaki Water Ski Club's Becky Bartlett and Jake Abelson lead an eight-member contingent to the U.S. National Water Ski Championships in Wilmington, Ill. this week. Bartlett will be shooting for her fifth straight jumping title in the Women 3 division while Abelson will be heavily favored to win the Boys 3 trick title. He currently owns the national record in the division with 11,100 points and ranks third in the Open Men division, an unheard of ranking for a 13 year-old. Sister Lexi Abelson also sits atop the national Girls 2 trick standings with more than 5,000 points and will be the odds-on favorite in her group. Their cousins Audrey and Sam Abelson will also compete in Girls 3 and Boys 2 respectively. Other Abenaki competitors include 2021 Eastern Regionals slalom champion Collin Frucci, Regionals Girls 3 jumping winner Ava Cole and three-event skier Aaron Bartlett in Boys 2.

The final local tournament of the season will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, in Wolfeboro's Back Bay. It will feature top New Hampshire and New England skiers competing in slalom, tricks and jumping beginning at 8 a.m. and running all day. Excellent viewing can be found along the Bridge Falls Path behind the Wolfeboro Railroad Station in downtown Wolfeboro. Back Bay is New Hampshire's only three-event water ski tournament site and is home to the only ski jump in northern New England. For more information about the club as well as how to join, visit abenakiwaterskiclub.com.

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IN A HAT AND A HAT

OUR MOM THERE COMIN' HOME


OUR MOM THERE COMIN' HOME

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ORTHOPEDIC EXCELLENCE LIVES HERE



Kyle Przekaza, PA-C

joins Huggins Hospital's Orthopedic Surgeons of Wolfeboro



Kyle Przekaza, PA-C, specializes in sports injuries and is excited to join the Huggins Hospital community where he can help keep you active and healthy. As an avid skier, surfer and golfer, Kyle understands the importance of the active lifestyle we enjoy in the Eastern Lakes Region.

"People here really care about your wellbeing," said Kyle. "It's really laid back and welcoming - a friendly environment. And it carries over into patient care."

Each of our orthopedic surgeons and specialists could live and work anywhere, but they have chosen Huggins Hospital. Why Huggins? We are committed to delivering the highest quality care available anywhere – right here in your community. Because life is better when you're out there enjoying it.

If you suffer from bone and joint issues, Kyle and the Huggins Hospital orthopedic team are here to help.
240 S. Main St., Wolfeboro, NH 03894 | 603.569.7690 | hugginshospital.org