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## A fitting finish to the Tokyo experience

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

TOKYO, Japan — I entered my first Summer Olympics with the hopes of attending the Opening Ceremonies or the Closing Ceremonies. In both Sochi in 2014 and PyeongChang in 2018, I arrived just a bit too late to attend the Opening Ceremonies and left a bit too early to attend the Closing Ceremonies.

So, when I booked my hotel rooms and flights for Tokyo, I purposely made sure I



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**THE FLAGS** of the participating nations file in past the Olympic Flame during the Tokyo 2020 Closing Ceremonies.

was flying in the day before the Opening Ceremonies and was flying out the day after the Closing Ceremonies. My hope was that I would be able to attend at least one of the ceremonies this time around.

Of course, the pandemic, like it has with everything else, messed up those original plans. Because I had to quarantine for the first three days I was in Tokyo, I watched the Opening Ceremonies from my hotel room, which was very much like how I watched the Opening Ceremonies for my previous Olympics. In Sochi, I was in the Moscow airport while the ceremonies were taking place and in PyeongChang, I was in the lobby of the media housing while the ceremonies were going on and I watched both on television.

For those that aren't aware of how the credentials at the Olympics work, our press credentials get us into any of the sporting

events, but there are a few exceptions, called high demand events. The Opening and Closing Ceremonies fall into this category, as do some of the events. In the Winter Olympics, figure skating finals are amongst those that are high demand. At the Summer Olympics, the evening track and swimming events and gymnastics finals are all considered high demand events.

For high demand events, press have to request tickets from their respective National Olympic Committee, which for me is the US Olympic and Paralympic Committee. I had requested tickets for a gymnastics competition and the track competition where Elle Purrier St. Pierre ran in the finals of the 1,500 meters. I put in my request for the Closing Ceremonies and stopped by the USOPC office in the media center to check in on my request and Bill Hancock was able to hand me a ticket to the Closing Ceremo-

nies, which had me excited for my final days in Tokyo.

The Tokyo 2020 organizers recommended that we get to Olympic Stadium early to avoid the large crowds (though the lack of fans made it easier for us to get in and out of the venue). I got to the stadium around 4:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. ceremony. I grabbed a tabled tribune seat (a seat with a table, monitor and power outlets) and set up camp. It was pretty hot, but it ended up being worth it when people showed up much later and had to sit in the regular bleacher seats reserved for press.

I got the chance to watch the rehearsal for the ceremonies, as they ran through video cues, music cues and rehearsed some of the dance numbers. And then, it finally counted down to the start of the ceremonies. The Japanese flag was carried into the stadium and raised next to the Olympic flag.

Then came the en-

trance of the nation flags for all the countries that competed in the Summer Olympics. The flags formed a ring around the circle in the center of the stadium and then a highlight video played of the many Tokyo 2020 highlights. The athletes then started entering from all four corner entrances of the stadium, filling up the infield.

Since they weren't all filing in one nation at a time like in the Opening Ceremonies, this took a lot less time than it did a few weeks earlier. The flags then began leaving the field and a lighting display took place. While the lights were cascading off the roof of the stadium and forming rings in the middle, that was completely invisible to those of us sitting in the stands, though I could see it on the monitor in front of me.

Singing and dancing took to the stage next, with BMX bikes and skateboards play-

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### New Durham Library to host storytelling program

NEW DURHAM — The public is invited to attend a program on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. that features a presentation of indigenous stories and a discussion of the power of those we tell and those that have shaped our lives.

Hosted by the New Durham Public Library and made possible by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities, A River of Stories will be held outside in the shade behind New Durham School. Lawn chairs or blankets are recommended. The event is appropriate for all ages.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held inside at the library. Masks are required inside the building.

In addition to stories told by Paul and Denise Pouliot of the

Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook and Abenaki People and music from Native American instruments, audience members may share their personal stories.

The library will provide acrylic pens and rocks so everyone is able to "paint" representations of their own stories. Those Story Rocks will be added to the Story Poles garden in front of the library.

Following the program, staff members will hold a party to send Library Director Cathy Allyn off on her retirement and welcome Caitlin Frost to her new position.

Registration is not required, but since supplies and food will be provided, it is a good idea to let the library know you plan on attending. Call 859-2201 or email newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com.

## Gunstock Mountain Resort to host Bronco Off-Road

GILFORD — Following the debut of Bronco Off-Road Texas earlier this summer, Bronco Off-Road New Hampshire will be held at Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford starting Aug. 16.

"When we were choosing locations for our Bronco Off-Road schools, regional diversity was important, as was varying topography," said Dave Rivers, Bronco brand marketing manager. "But at the heart of our strategy was finding the most epic locations to give Bronco owners the best outdoor experiences possible. The sceneries at all four locations are simply amazing."

The Bronco Off-Road experience at Gunstock will put off-roaders to the test across miles of curated trails during an extended one-day,



10-hour session, while teaching them about the capabilities and performance of their all-new two- and four-door Bronco SUV. Bronco owners can leave their vehicles at home when they visit Gunstock Moun-

tain Resort's Bronco Off-Road experience, instead driving a model provided that's similar to their own.

### Bronco Off-Road New Hampshire

"We are excited that Gunstock Mountain

Resort is one of four destinations in the US to be hosting the Ford Bronco Off-Road experience," said Gunstock President and General Manager Tom Day. "This will give us the opportunity to showcase, to Bronco

owners, all the thrilling, unique mountain activities we offer such as ziplining or riding the mountain coaster. These activities will continue their unique experience in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire."

With stunning views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Belknap Mountains, this location at Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford, New Hampshire features a purpose-built ORX training course that traverses alpine ridges, dense woodlands, and rocky countryside. The off-road trails are uniquely carved through the gorgeous mountainside, with a combination of higher-speed two tracks and rock-filled, steep climbs surely to get your adrenaline going.

This off-road course was expertly designed and curated with the assistance of legendary names in off-roading, such as Professional Fun-Haver Vaughn Gittin Jr., King of the Hammers champion Loren Healy and renowned off-road experiential manager

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# New Hampshire Boat Museum to offer Vintage Voyage boat excursion

WOLFEBORO — On Thursday, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m., the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion, which will leave from Meredith Bay and take people on a tour of Lake Winnepesaukee. Sponsored by Lake Life Realty, Blue Water Mortgage and Meredith Village Savings Bank, the event represents a new iteration of NHBM's longstanding popular Boathouse Tour.

"The pandemic forced us to think outside of the box to create a new type of tour on the lake that would still give guests a unique experience," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

This new version includes 'drive-bys' of



special landmarks and interesting boathouses along with stories of New Hampshire's rich lake history told by NHBM boat captains.

"It will be a lot of fun," said Cummings.

A gourmet picnic lunch (noon) at Church Landing under

a tent will follow the Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion. At 1 p.m., Molly the Trolley will transport guests from the Town Docks to NHBM's new boat collection from the Stowell Family. Guests will be returned to Town Docks at 2 p.m.

"This is a unique opportunity to experience the lake in a fun way while also learning little-known history," added Cummings. "Later this fall, another episode of the virtual Boathouse Tour will premiere and share boathouses on some of New Hampshire's other pristine lakes, so stay tuned for that, too."

Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, August 19. Seat-

ing is limited. To purchase your tickets, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org) or call NHBM at (603) 569-4554.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic 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, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org).

## Eagles — House-Myers

PORTSMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagles of Alton Bay are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shannon Marie, to Mr. Liam Jared House-Myers, son of John and Bette House-Myers.

On May 29, 2021, the couple's immediate family joined them for a garden ceremony at The Sail Maker's Inn in Portsmouth, followed by a private dinner at Toscana Italian Steak House, 3 Pleasant St., Portsmouth.

The bride wore a white, knee length, sleeveless gown designed by Amsale with a floor length veil and raspberry pink, ankle wrapped heels.

Her hair was styled by Julie St. Sauveur of Stella's in Alton, and makeup was done by Katy Kalevitch of The Lash Studio & Salon in Goffstown.

The groom wore an Indochino navy blue suit, white shirt, and multi-colored tie.

Rachael of Dragonfly Photography, Portsmouth, photographed the



event; Cookies and cakes, Hurray! of Laconia provided the wedding cake; the invitations were designed by Pipkin Paper Company and printed by Leather and Earth Co.

The ceremony flowers and table arrangements were designed by the bride and her mother, Diane. Music was provided by the bride's brother-in-law, Mike Senter. Eric White, also the bride's brother-in-law, officiated the ceremony.

Liam is a 2009 graduate of Goffstown High School and a 2013 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. Shannon is a 2009 graduate of Prospect Mountain High School and a 2013 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. The couple reside in St. Petersburg, Fla.



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### Locke Lakers take a birthday cruise

Recently, the Locke Lake Social Club (The Locke Lakers) celebrated one of their members, Ray Gilmore's, birthday (pictured last on the right) by going on the Cruise Ship "The Spirit" from Weirs Dock. Following the cruise, the members met at Dick and Bonnie St. Jean's house for cake and ice cream. The Locke Lakers are residents of Locke Lake Colony, that socially meet regularly for various activities throughout the year. The group is open to all residents of Locke Lake Colony. The next event is Card Night on Aug. 20 (the third Friday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Community Lodge). Just come and bring a snack to share. Future events are: Sept. 22, a Wolfeboro Luncheon and visit to Winnepesaukee Winery; and Oct. 8, Luncheon on the patio at the Castle in the Clouds. If you are interested in joining or going to any activity, please call Bonnie St. Jean at 533-5993.



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# New Hampshire Boat Museum to host Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta

**WOLFEBORO** — On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host the biennial Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, which began in 2000. Featuring dozens of vintage boats, including small outboards,

Grand Prix hydroplanes, Jersey Skiffs and Gold Cup racing boats, the Regatta is a free spectator event that takes place on Wolfeboro Bay.

"This is such a fun event for people of all ages," noted NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

In addition to races, the Regatta features several evening events, some of which are open to the public, including a Cocktail Party on Friday, Sept. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. An Awards Dinner Fall Social takes place on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Both are



ticketed events, and all are invited for an evening of fun.

"Meet the drivers, who come from throughout the nation, and celebrate a great season at NHBM," said Cummings.

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 or the Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org).

## Curling returns to the Lakes Region this fall

**WOLFEBORO** — After hunkering down for the past year, Lakes Region Curling Association is up and running for 2021-2022. Registration is now under way for the group's fall 2021 season.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship and fun. League play is open to men and women aged 14 or over. No previous experience is required, and participants may join as individuals, with a partner, or as part of a complete team. All equipment is provided, and organizers will assist unaffiliated registrants in finding a team.

A learn-to-curl clinic for new curlers will be held in early October.

The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance. Registration forms as well as waiver forms for adults and for minors are available for download from the LRCA site at [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org)

In a nod to the fact that some things have changed since LRCA



**LAKES REGION CURLING** returns to the ice this fall and registration is now open for the new season.

members last competed in March 2020, teams in the fall 2021 league will be limited to four members apiece on the ice for any match, in order to promote better social distancing. The association will adhere to all state and local health regulations, and LRCA organizers encourage all curlers to be vaccinated for COVID-19.

The fall league will accommodate a maximum of eight teams, and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sometimes referred to as "chess on ice,"

curling originated on the marshes of Scotland in the early 1500s and came to North America with British colonists in the 18th century. First demonstrated at the 1926 Winter Olympics, it became an official Olympic sport in 1998. The next Olympic competition in the sport will take place this coming February in Beijing, China.

For information about the ancient sport of curling in general and Lakes Region Curling Association in particular, visit the organization's web site at [lakescurlingnh.org](http://lakescurlingnh.org).

## Gilmanton's 123rd Old Home Day Set for Aug. 21



**Gilmanton's 2021 Old Home Day - Saturday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**GILMANTON** — Gilmanton's Old Home Day Committee is excited to invite residents and neighbors to join them at the Town's 123rd Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, August 21, from 10 am to 3 pm at Smith Meetinghouse on Smith Meetinghouse Road.

The celebration features a silent auction,

vendors, kid activities, a "you participate" Art Show, Parker Hill Road Band, Lindsay the Puppeteer, an antique auto parade, tug-o-war and MORE. The Smith Meetinghouse School will be open for the Gilmanton Historical Society History of Quilts from 10 to 3.

The traditional bean hole bean dinner offers two Dinner sittings: 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., in and around the carriage

house on the the meeting house grounds.

The Committee is still looking for volunteers to help out before, during and after the event. Check out the Old Home Day Facebook page and find out how you can be part of the team. You will find many options and ways to sign up including a virtual schedule. Join the fun and become a part in this continuing community tradition.

## Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

### Paint Night in Alton Bay

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Paint Night, outside overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee, at the Alton Bay Bandstand on Friday, Aug. 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. with instructor Anne Morrell. Let your creativity flow. All supplies are included, \$15. Register by Aug. 23. View the painting example on Alton Parks and Recreation Face Book Page or ask for a copy to be emailed to you. Handmade paintings make great gifts. All abilities are welcome. Bring a friend or sign up solo. Registration forms are online. For more information contact [parcs-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parcs-rec-asst@alton.nh.gov) or 875-0109.

### Alton Old Home Week Booklets

Alton's Old Home Week is this week and the Town is celebrating the theme- "To Gather Again." Booklets featuring the list of events and Old Home Week sponsors are available at local businesses and online at [alton.nh.gov](http://alton.nh.gov) under "News and Announcements"- Old Home Week Info. Call the Alton Parks and Recreation office at 875-0109 for more information on events.

### Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation Department

Listen to the music at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand on Saturday nights in August from 7-9 p.m.

Aug. 21- Bittersweet-Classic Rock; Aug. 28- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues. In the event of inclement weather updated information will be posted on the Town Web Site- "Recreation Calendar" and

Parks and Recreation Facebook Page after 2 p.m..

### Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. until Aug. 26. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.



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# Opinion

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*“Is this Heaven?”*

*“No. It’s Iowa.”*

An incredible moment happened last Thursday, and baseball fans all across the country watched. The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees met for an old fashioned game of ball in Dyersville, Iowa, where dreams really do come true.

The two teams, and thousands of fans came together, in a cornfield, at the Field of Dreams. The diamond was constructed right next to the original set of the 1989 film that gave the location its name.

The movie highlighted the magic and the history behind baseball. Inspired by the true story of disgraced White Sox player Shoeless Joe Jackson, who was infamously bribed, along with seven other teammates, to ‘throw’ the 1919 World Series, ‘Field of Dreams’ offers his ghost the chance at redemption that he never had in life. We remember fondly the first time we watched the movie, reaching for a box of tissues when Kevin Costner’s character, Ray, asks his father’s ghost to ‘have a catch’ that helps them both heal their troubled relationship as well.

During the broadcast of last week’s game, Costner, in the same blue jeans and white shirt he wore in the movie, appeared slowly, as he walked into sight from the cornfield, re-creating a scene from the movie. According to fans, it was magic, surreal. Anyone who has watched the film, would have driven to Iowa to watch the ‘baseball men’ play, if it was real. Thursday’s game was the closest they’ll ever get. There is no doubt that as fans watched the modern day ball players at work, thoughts of Archibald ‘Moonlight’ Graham, Shoeless Joe, Babe Ruth and others came to mind.

Costner addressed the fans as he made his way to towards the pitcher’s mound, stating ‘We’ve come to see the first place White Sox play the mighty Yankees in a field that was once corn. It’s perfect. We’ve kept our promise. Major League Baseball has kept its promise. The dream is still alive. There’s probably just one question to answer: ‘Is this heaven?’

The players emerged, like the film’s ghosts, from the cornfield, leaving the fans in awe.

The game brought the sport back to the basics for just one night. What is simpler than a soda, a hot dog and some popcorn? How surreal to be able to sit close enough where the players can actually make out what the fans are yelling, or what they’re saying to raz the umpires.

The White Sox bested New York in a close match when Tim Anderson hit a walk off home run far off into Iowa’s country sky. The game was described as a time capsule from a different era. In a post game interview, Yankees Manager Aaron Boone said, ‘That’s probably the greatest setting for a baseball game that I’ve ever been a part of. Kevin Costner standing out there in short center field, that’s probably a moment I’ll remember the rest of my life.’

Many fans agreed that being at the game was a dream come true, it didn’t matter who won.

There are talks that the game may come back to Iowa next year. But more importantly, America’s greatest past time, reminds us that in times of uncertainty, there will always be baseball. The famous quote below is from the film. It’s a powerful message of unity that is refreshing to read.

“People will come, Ray. They’ll come to Iowa for reasons they can’t even fathom. They’ll turn up your driveway not knowing for sure why they’re doing it. They’ll arrive at your door as innocent as children, longing for the past.

“Of course, we won’t mind if you look around,’ you’ll say, ‘It’s only \$20 per person.’

“They’ll pass over the money without even thinking about it: for it is money they have and peace they lack. And they’ll walk out to the bleachers; sit in shirtsleeves on a perfect afternoon. They’ll find they have reserved seats somewhere along one of the baselines, where they sat when they were children and cheered their heroes. And they’ll watch the game and it’ll be as if they dipped themselves in magic waters. The memories will be so thick they’ll have to brush them away from their faces.

“People will come, Ray. The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game: it’s a part of our past, Ray. It reminds us of all that once was good and that could be again. Oh... people will come Ray. People will most definitely come.”

And they did.



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## Old Home Week Car Show set for Sunday

The 2021 Alton Old Home Week Car Show will be held this Sunday, Aug. 22 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the center of town in Alton. Have a show car and want to participate? This event is free to enter and open to all classes of vehicles. Pre-registration is available again this year! Or, come see us at the registration table to register your car in person on the day of the event. No show car? No problem! Come down and vote for your favorite car, grab a bite to eat from The Funky Gringo and Dueling Chefs Smoke-n-Grille food trucks or a sweet treat from Little Jimmy’s Italian Ice of Alton, and enjoy live music from The Visitors Band! For more information, or to pre-register your vehicle, email [AltonCarShow@gmail.com](mailto:AltonCarShow@gmail.com). We hope to see you there!

# LETTERS FROM EDWIN

## Kits

I always liked to make models. Kits of things that you could put together and feel the sense of accomplishment of having something that you made yourself.

The first of such were plastic models of cars, boats and planes. I remember saving up the \$1.09 required to purchase a certain car at my local discount store. Once you made one you never needed to read the directions again because they all were the same. These were called ‘3 in 1’ kits because you could make your model pure stock, or one of two customizations. Or you could make some conglomerate of all three. It didn’t take long to collect a bunch of extra parts to further customize other models.

My best friend and I both had a good collection of these cars and one day in his driveway we enacted a demolition derby. We had a blast smashing up our cars and for the grand finally, we squirted them with lighter fluid and lit them on fire. After a fair quantity of black smoke and flames, we had a hardened puddle of plastic

goo to clean up from the driveway. It was a spectacle to remember.

I got into more complicated models and painting them nicely and even made some metal ones. In fact, I’m sure that there are samples these still enshrined in a box somewhere down in the cellar.

After convincing my mother to part with a couple books of green stamps for a control line airplane, I became proficient at building balsawood airplanes, and since it was the space age, there soon followed model rockets.

We used to fly the rockets from the fields on top of the hill. The first rocket that I build I got many flights from it. One day after running out of the prescribed engine, my friend suggested I try one of his larger ones. It was a small rocket but what the heck let’s try it. Whoosh! Off it went. Up so high that you could hardly see the parachute. We both watched as it sort of floated away toward the sunset to some place unknown. After that I added notes to my rockets asking that whoever found this to please contact me.

Listening to the radio was another of my pastimes. I used to use the old family parlor radio from the forties that I had in my bedroom. It picked up AM radio stations from great distances. From my bedroom in New England, I would readily pick up WLS in Chicago and WKBW in Buffalo. It also had short wave so I could listen to the Voice of America as well as Radio Moscow and the BBC. For graduation from junior high school, I received a Knight kit Star Roamer radio kit that I put together in a weekend. It had more bands to scan but didn’t pull in stations nearly as well as the old Philco.

After electric guitar entered my life, I put my soldering iron to use and tried my hand at building a Heathkit Fuzz box. It worked but the volume of the fuzz sound was much lower than the un-fuzzed sound so I found it not very usable. Eventually I took out the guts and made it into some kind of switch box. I wonder if the little circuit board is in my old electrical junk box?

After college, playing in bands, I built speaker

cabinets and wires needed to connect this every growing sound system. Eventually it became time to graduate to a remote, off stage, sound guy. That would require a snake. I specked out parts but decided to call a Boston sound company, that had been involved with Woodstock, and ordered a snake kit which I put together. I still have it today. Does anybody need a 200 foot 27 twisted pair analog snake?

I’ve had a life time of putting things together. Building kits of all kinds. I like doing it. A friend of mine got into radio control airplanes. I knew a woman who used to buy electric guitar kits and build custom guitars for people. What a gig! I could do that!

So what might be an interesting avenue to direct my assembly chops into? There is one out there that allows you to source all kinds of various pieces that you can fit together into your very own custom piece of precision engineering. They call it an AR15.

E.Twaste

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## Letters to the Editor

### War – what is it good for?

To the Editor:

Seems to me that the Republicans’ political leaders are carving the Biden turkey before it has been caught and cooked. Taliban forces are doing exactly what they have planned to do since #45 announced we would be pulling out of Afghanistan: Retake the country one area at a time. The Biden administration has done the bidding of the former administration thus honoring them with agreement of the plan to leave another useless war. All wars are useless. The Afghan military, were somehow under the delusion America was going to fight their war for them. We have done this for many years. The lost American of lives fighting for an ideal, lost of money and resources which frankly could have been put to better use.

When we stated we would no longer be fighting alongside of the Afghan military, their action was ‘well if, you are not going to fight for us, we will not fight either.’ This is not a failure of the American intelligence or of any part of the American government, especially the military; it is the failure of the people of the United States, for not putting forth a unified face for the world to see with what happened on Jan. 6.

A while back, America stood for freedom and the rights of individuals. When America took a turn to the dark side and the leader made the statement ‘America first’ and America is going to be made great again with the ideal of no longer stand-

ing for the rights of individuals, we lost what made this country great. When #45 did his damage to this country with the lies for what he stands for, all the while professing to be strong on American values, those who believed him not could not see the truth and now we have what will be a blood bath laid at the feet of the Biden Administration. Yes, this new administration of the American landscape has failed its responsibility by not holding those to account for the crimes they have committed while they held and some still hold the reins of power. Corruption may still be brought to justice if given enough time, however the Republican political voices once again are polluting the airwaves, with half truths about the Afghan war.

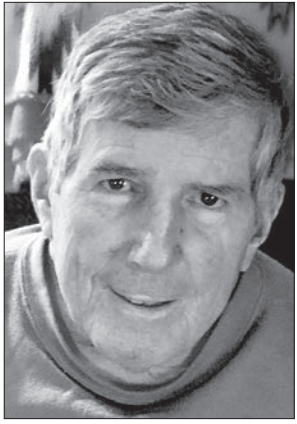
If those who feel the 2020 was stolen from them wish to believe that, then they should not be surprised if Biden administration were to start rounding up the corrupt from the last administration and executing them just like any third world nation would do.

I don’t think you will see Biden’s group doing that, but if you want it to happen that way just put back into power the group who has lied to you from the start. Then America can have its own blood bath, this is a war of good versus evil, plain and simple.

Respectfully,

John Q. Henderson  
Barnstead

# North Country Notebook



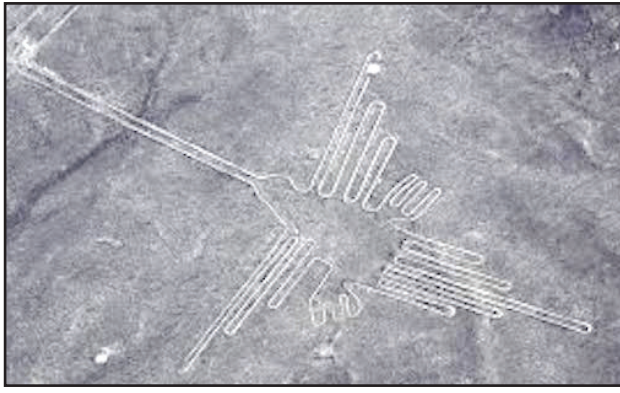
By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

It isn't just the set of Katharine Hepburn's jaw or the leeches on Humphry Bogart's body ("Get 'em off!"). There's something about the "African Queen," and it might be the sight and sound of a steam engine, especially one propelling an old boat.

I don't know what reminded me about this. Maybe it's the New Hampshire Boat Museum's publicity about events and antique boats on Winnepesaukee, which often include old boats like Bogart's. Maybe it's just that I love old movies, and am especially fond of this one.

Okay, I admit that this subject has everything to do with age and background. But I think today's movies are tinny in comparison, especially with extras and sets.

## Look up on a cloudless night, good luck with ambient light



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An image and some straight lines in the high desert of the Andes that some historians argue can only be used or appreciated from the air.

Story-lines are a stretch, and scripts downright shoddy. Characters look hardly out of high school (okay, this is an age thing).

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New Hampshire has a rich history with boats. Before anyone had time or money to build bridges, people were using boats to cross rivers and lakes.

Before there were bridges, there were well-known crossing places at shallows. Before there were bridges, there were also boats. If there was a buck to be made, some-

one was making it. Long before there were any mid-stream bridge-footings, someone was hauling barges back and forth on a rope. I think about this whenever I see cribworks and stone. Before all that, someone found a way to float people and stuff across.

We tend to forget what a revolution steam was. People had been thinking about it for centuries, but France, then England, then America got it done. When it comes to actual application and commerce, take your pick.

The components of a small steam engine and



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An earwig of the kind I usually find this time of year—perpetually damp doorsill, newly cut grass, etc.—whenever I open the shop's overhead door.

related mechanisms to drive a boat could be hauled just about anywhere by horse, mule, travois, or wagon. Town histories are rife with stories about everything from work-barges to excursion boats. As soon as someone found flat water or made some, people found ways to float stuff across.

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It's a banner year for earwigs, those insects that scurry to hide whenever you pick something up, like a slipper. Earwigs come across as the very definition of "obsequious," a good word for some politicians.

Not all of them (the politicians, not the earwigs), mind you, and especially not the people who file for office because of ideals, traditions, and personal goals. They often begin by running for school board or state legislature. Who would want such a job?

You have to be nuts. All right, just kidding there—I admire such people, and truly go out of my way to tell them so. It's about as directly accountable as it gets.

So, a tip of the hat to the people who want to serve the people by getting involved in town or county government or the State House. Somebody has to do it, and these days, finding "somebody" can be next to impossible.

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The other night I was fortunate to spend time with two people dear to me, looking at the stars. I get to do that alone on any clear night, because if I turn off the house lights, there is utterly no background light saved for the faint glow from town. You cannot do that in Lower Manhattan.

The Milky Way was practically jumping out of the sky. We could easily make out the planets. Numerous satellites

made their cross-stitch way across the backdrop of deep space.

Later on, when I was thinking about age-old mysteries, I decided to re-visit "Chariots of the Gods," Erich Von Daniken's book that popularized questions about runway-like lines and assorted gigantic renderings or birds and spiders and other creatures in the deserts of South America.

The problem with trying to have an intelligent discussion about such things today is that it all runs the risk of getting dismissed as just another conspiracy theory, or somehow Euro-centric ("The Incas could never do that"), or even worse, racist. It is none of those, of course, and such questions transcend the politics of the moment, a "moment" being one minute or several millennia, depending on whose clock counts.

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

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### A journey of love

BY LARRY SCOTT

The stories of "Christians" who have done something ignorant, unlawful or immoral are legendary and most generally the only ones to hit the news. There is, however, an unseen and unheralded army of dedicated men and women who are serving the Church, in some cases at the peril of their lives, who do great credit to their faith with a commitment to everything Christianity stands for. Katie Davis is a classic case in point.

Following a Christmas holiday visit to Uganda in 2006, responding to a drive to serve in mission work in some form, Katie was invited by the director of an orphanage in Uganda to join them as their Kindergarten teacher. On her first morning in class, prepared for a group of 14, 138 showed up... and Katie's heart was lost to "her kids." It is a fascinating story, told in her book, "Kisses for Katie," published by Howard Books, and perhaps one incident a few years later, will tell the story.

"One of my favorite mornings, after I returned to Uganda [following a one-semester attempt at a college education], began when my three oldest daughters [she is now in the process of adopting 13 children "of her own"] marched into my room, where I was still sleeping. 'Mommy, there are children we need to help, please.' 'Okay,' I said groggily, 'where?'

They took me to the abandoned house down the road. In the back room were seven children on the dirt floor. They were completely filthy and starving. The oldest was eleven and the youngest was two years old. I had never seen children so sick. They all had severe ringworm, malaria, and scabies... among

other conditions. Two of them were the skinniest human beings I had ever seen.

Of course, the girls and I took them home. I have never been so proud of my family as I was when I watched their reaction. Prossy, Margaret, and Agnes went straight to the tub to give the children baths. In less than an hour, our seven neighbors were a new bunch of children – bathed, dressed, fed, and giggling.

This was one of many, many times I have watched my children embrace and welcome in our home strangers and people in need. How beautiful it is to watch the unwanted feel loved and important, to watch strangers become family members ("Kisses from Katie," p. 142)."

You will read in this column the stories of

such luminaries as Lee Strobel, Chuck Colson, Mother Theresa, or Katie Davis – men and women who have discovered a dynamic relationship with God through Jesus Christ and have found a way to share it with others. They have discovered that Christianity works, but it undeniably works best for people who have chosen to serve.

Like Katie, who had to forego a college education, leaving her family and her boyfriend behind, serving God sometimes demands great personal sacrifice. Serving often in obscurity, however, they will tell you they would never exchange their lifestyle for anything this world has to offer. Theirs, you see, is no ego trip; it is a journey of love.

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

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## God took a day off after creating us.



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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 [stkrexel.org](http://stkrexel.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 [stkrexel.org](http://stkrexel.org).
- Thursday:** Rosary at 6:30, Prayer Group at 7:00 at [stkrexel.org](http://stkrexel.org).
- Friday:** Eucharistic Adoration in church from 9:00 to noon.
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## Gilmanton Historical Society to present program on history of Kitchen family

GILMANTON — Gilmanton Historical Society's 2021 summer series continues with History of Gilmanton's Kitchen Family on Aug. 24. Wendy Berlind, a descendant of the Kitchens, will tell us about the family and how it helped shape the history of Gilmanton Corners beginning in the late 1800s. Coming from East Orange, New Jersey, the Kitchens were one of the first families who helped make Gilmanton a destination for summer visitors. The program will be held at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton

Iron Works. Social hour begins at 7 p.m.; the program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The Society's Museum, at Old Town Hall, will be closed on August 14 and will be at Smith Meetinghouse on the 21st for Old Home Day.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28 beginning at 2 p.m., the Conservation Commission will host an event at the Meetinghouse Conservation Area to honor Tom Howe and Joe Urner. The area includes the Twigg Barn, at 245 Meet-

inghouse Rd. The public is invited.

The Historical Society, in cooperation with the Gilmanton Conservation Commission, is working on development of a farm museum at the Twigg barn on the Meetinghouse property. It will house the Society's growing collection of farm implements.

For more information check out the Society's Web site: gilmantonhistorysociety.org.



The story of Gilmanton's Kitchen family is the subject of the Gilmanton Historical Society's program on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works.

## Newcomers bring bluegrass to the bandstand on Saturday night



ERICA BROWN and the Bluegrass Connection will perform in Cate Park on Saturday, Aug. 21.

WOLFEBORO — After a few weeks in a row with familiar faces in the bandstand in Cate Park, the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand will welcome Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection to the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee on Saturday, Aug. 21.

Brown developed an interest in music at a young age and by age seven was competing in fiddle contests with kids twice her age. By the time she was nine, she was traveling throughout New England, Can-

ada and beyond with the Maine French Fiddlers. She has competed in and won numerous fiddle contests throughout New England and Canada and has won numerous awards for her fiddle playing. She also has helped bring music into several elementary schools and has a strong desire to share her knowledge with anyone who has an interest. She has a music studio in her home in Portland, Maine.

Brown's band includes Lincoln Meyers, Kris Day, Eli Gilbert and

Matt Shipman. Shipman has been performing for many years throughout the United States and Canada and is not only an interpreter of traditional music, but also weaves that love of tradition into his songwriting. He plays and teaches guitar, mandolin, bouzouki and clawhammer banjo.

Meyers is an award-winning guitarist who has been on the New England music scene for a couple of decades and has been playing professionally for longer than that. He has toured and

performed with bands all around the world and is a veteran instructor, teaching private lessons and conducting guitar workshops around the country.

Day has been a staple in the Portland, Maine music scene for more than 20 years, playing bluegrass, jazz, rockabilly and everything in between. He has done a lot of touring over the years and enjoys his private teaching career in addition to recording with local artists and performing session work.

Gilbert decided to

pick up a banjo after seeing J.D. Crowe and the New South at the Thomas Point Beach Bluegrass Festival and eventually moved to Tennessee to study Bluegrass at East Tennessee State. He performed with the ETSU Bluegrass Pride Band among others and after graduating, moved back to Maine to teach roots music and jazz at Bates College and North Yarmouth Academy.

Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection will take to the bandstand on Saturday, Aug. 21, 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.

## Alton Garden Club to meet outdoors Aug. 24

ALTON — Due to the Covid virus now surging, the Alton Garden Club's meeting for August has been changed from the Gilman Library to an outdoor venue. One of our members has graciously offered her lovely gardens to hold our meeting in. The meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The program speaker will be Sue Rollins and the program will be "Making Pesto From Your Garden," followed by taste testing.

Our president, Peggy McKinney, will be emailing Garden Club members with directions to the meeting. We always invite people who would be interested in attending one of our meetings, to join us. If you'd be interested in attending this meeting, please call Peggy at 776-6032 and she'll give you the meeting place and directions. If you're a Garden Club member, without access to a computer, please call Peggy or one of our ladies in our membership booklet for our meeting place. Looking forward to seeing everyone on the 24th, socially distancing, masks if you'd like and having a wonderful time.

## LRHHPF to host monthly collection Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, Aug. 21, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will have its monthly collection from 8:30 a.m.-noon at 404 Beach Pond Rd. with COVID-19 precautions. Special medication collection for people, pets and farm animals this month as well as household hazardous waste. Please keep meds separate from HHW in their original containers.

Obtain passes for Wolfeboro at the collection. Alton passes are available at Alton Transfer Station prior to attendance. All others \$45 cash/check for each increment up to five gallons counting the size of the cans. Multiple increments accepted. Selected non-member towns reimburse, ask Site Coordinator for more info.

Call 651-7530 for the most accurate information. No latex paint as it is not a hazardous waste. Oil base paints, stains, automotive fluids, pool chemicals, cleaning products, and pesticides are common items collected. Placing containers in a cardboard box will speed up removal and keep your vehicle tidy.

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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 imply-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!

# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	N/A (Lot 177)	N/A	\$25,000	Christine E. Teague Estate and Charles W. Anderson	John J. Farhadian
Barnstead	708 N. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$503,000	Raf Fiscal Trust and Katie J. Russell	Malibu Farm LLC
Barnstead	232 North Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Amy B. and Richard O. Burley	James A. Sanborn
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$50,000	Norman W. and Lynne A. Brown	Victoria and Douglas E. Sandin
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$155,000	Kimberly A. and Michael J. Hennessey	Justin M. and Rayann A. Dionne
New Durham	9 Depot Rd.	Multi-Family Residence	\$180,000	Petersen Fiscal Trust and Paul R. Petersen	Carole and Anthony Sullivan
New Durham	77 N. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$975,000	Michael and Miriam Goodman	Justin and Annmarie Sellers
New Durham	12 S. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$757,533	David F. and Caren L. Bonisteel	Adam J. and Lisa A. Costa

## 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

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## A nightmare ending to a very strange experience

I am writing this column on Saturday, less than a week after returning from Tokyo.

The Tokyo Olympics were definitely a unique experience, given the lack of fans, the Olympic bubble we as media lived in and the whole pandemic of it all.

But, if you had told me that my five hours in Narita Airport on my way to cover the Olympics would be the easiest part of my Olympic travel, I would've told you that you were crazy.

But, that was before the Air Canada disaster that was the trip back to the United States.

We were advised to arrive at the airport ear-

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



ly, as there were a lot of people leaving Tokyo on Monday. Because I downloaded my boarding pass the previous day, I was able to bypass some of the very long lines and got through security relatively easily.

However, about half an hour before we were scheduled to board, the announcement came that our flight was delayed by an hour, which was not going to leave me much time to make my connections in Toronto.

Thankfully, the pilot made good time and I got off the flight in Canada with about an hour to get through customs and get to the plane to Boston. Because we were connecting quickly, we didn't have to wait for our bags at customs and got through relatively quickly, as each board we encountered said the Boston flight was "on time."

As it turns out, it was not. I got to the gate and the woman told me that the flight was delayed by an hour. About half an hour later, the flight was moved to a different gate and then 15 minutes after that, it was cancelled all together.

We got no explanation, we were just told to go to the customer service desk. We weren't the only flight cancelled and the line at the desk was not short and was not helped by the fact that there was just one guy trying to handle everything. He was doing the best he can dealing with a lot of people who weren't happy. I give him all the credit in the world for keeping his



**THIS BILLBOARD** in the Tokyo airport advertises the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics, coming up in just a few months. This was before the nightmare that was the trip home.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

cool the entire time.

They gave us a hotel voucher and food vouchers and then we had to clear Canadian customs, which involved another very long line with a lot of people who were not terribly happy. I spent about four hours in the hotel, but didn't really sleep, getting up pretty early to get in line to get through US customs in the morning. This was my third trip through

customs in less than 12 hours, which is what everyone dreams of on their trips.

I cleared security and customs relatively quickly and went to my gate, only to have the flight to Boston delayed not once, not twice, not three times, but four times. Instead of the 8:30 a.m. departure, we left close to 11 a.m.

And of course, once I got to Boston, my suitcase did not. I had to fill out more paperwork to make my baggage claim.

Then, finally, I called the park and ride, got a ride to my car and headed home, absolutely exhausted with no clean clothes. And it was off to rehearsal for Laughing Stock, which opened this past weekend at the Village Players Theater

in Wolfeboro.

My suitcase eventually arrived, showing up on my doorstep on Thursday afternoon, dirty clothes and all.

Needless to say, it was a fitting ending to a trip that had more hoops to jump through than anything that I've ever done.

Now, it's back to the real world.

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## Archery range laid out at Belknap County Sportsmen's Association

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen's Association has an archery range laid out at its club location having (QTY) 10 3-D targets. As you prepare for the upcoming archery season beginning Sept. 15, think about joining the club to sharpen your shooting skills.

A basic club membership, which includes use of the archery range, is only \$25.

Use of the archery range as well as the rifle range costs \$80 for a single member and \$85 for a family membership. The family membership includes everyone in your household under the age of 18.

Applications to join the club can be found on the club's web site, [belknapcountysportsmens.org](http://belknapcountysportsmens.org). You can fill the application in online, pay online and receive your membership card within a few days.

## Barnstead Historical Society to meet

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will hold it's next scheduled meeting on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Barnstead Town Hall. Masks are optional and social distancing will be observed. Please call Denise Adjutant at 269-5871 with any questions.

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# OBITUARY

## Beck Anamin

Beck Anamin (aka Bruce Wrigley) passed away at home on August 4, 2020 in Concord, NH. He leaves his children Eve Wrigley of Wayland Massachusetts, Ted Wrigley of Santa Rosa, California, and Kim Moon (aka Patrick Wrigley), his grandchildren

Max Zizza and Audrey Zizza, his sister Susan Pearson, and niece Terra Pearson of Temple Maine. In 1998 he retired to his quiet pond-side home in Barnstead, New Hampshire from his job as Director of Connecticut's Central Data Center. He loved trekking

the high mountains, backpacking, paddling peaceful waters, and teaching Yoga. He wrote four books, published in 2019, on the foundation of yoga, meditation, and evolution. Please hold onto and share your memories of Beck with those who knew him.

## OFF-ROADEO

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Bob Burns. The four locations are designed to challenge attendees with hardcore desert running, rock crawling and trail riding.

Geared for off-road novices and experts alike, the program starts with a 90-minute hands-on tutorial designed to educate owners on features such as Trail Control and Terrain Management System™ with G.O.A.T. Modes™ (goes over any type of terrain). On properly equipped Bronco two- and four-door models, owners get to try out available off-road technology tools like the, stabilizer bar-disconnect, One-Pedal Drive, Trail Turn Assist, front and rear differential lockers, and 360-degree camera system with spotter view.

Tutorials are led by trail guides who will highlight design and technology features, helping Bronco owners learn to better navigate off-road courses

and explore rugged trails. The experience covers trail etiquette and recovery techniques, including how to equip and use gear like recovery straps, winches, and hi-lift jacks. Owners can venture out on two- or four-hour trail drives designed to challenge their off-roading skills while highlighting their vehicle's capability.

Bronco owners can purchase added outdoor activities at Gunstock's Adventure Park. Adventures include Zipline Tours, Aerial Treetop Adventure Course (ATA), Mountain Coaster rides, Off-Road Segway Tours, E-Bike Tours or Scenic Lift Rides to the summit of Gunstock Mountain. At Gunstock's summit the views of Lake Winnepesaukee, the Ossipee and White Mountains will astound visitors.

Attendees are responsible for transportation to and from the experience, as well as

overnight accommodations. Friends and family members can join for a fee, as can other non-Bronco owners.

Initial registration is only open to owners and order holders of a Bronco two-door and, Bronco four-door. Order holders awaiting the arrival of their Bronco two- or four-door SUV can get behind the wheel of a Bronco before taking delivery of their vehicle and will also receive a \$250 voucher to use toward gear from the Bronco Off-Road, or to apply to the cost of bringing a guest with them or toward optional adventure experiences.

To learn more about Gunstock Mountain Resort, visit: <https://www.gunstock.com/>

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

ARIGATO was displayed on the big screens as the Tokyo Closing Ceremonies wrapped up on Aug. 8.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

IOC PRESIDENT Thomas Bach waves the Olympic flag as he prepares to pass it from the government of Tokyo to the mayor of Paris in the traditional handover ceremony.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ATHLETES fill the infield of the Olympic Stadium as the Closing Ceremonies move along in Tokyo.

# Upcoming events at Barnstead's Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Do you have a child about to start Kindergarten at Barnstead Elementary School this fall? You do? Well, have we got something for you! OFML is hosting a Kindergarten Meet and Greet before BES starts to help children make a less stressful transition to school. The Meet and Greet allows kids to get to know their new classmates in a fun and relaxed environment here at the library. The Barnstead PTO will be serving ice cream and the library will provide crafts and activities. The Meet and Greet takes place at the library on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. We hope to see you and your little one there!

Attention all teens! The Teen Advisory Group here at OFML plans to hold its next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 4 pm. The meeting is open to ages 12-18, and newcomers interested in joining are welcome. The group, which helps plan teen events, will discuss programs they would like to see at the library along with community service opportunities. Become involved with the library, gain leadership experience, and build your resume, too! Refreshments will be served!

## CLOSING CEREMONY

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ing a large role, while the Greek flag was also raised prior to the start of the medal ceremonies for the men's and women's marathon. The Kenyan anthem was played twice, since their runners won both marathons.

The new members of the International Olympic Committee's athletes commission were introduced and volunteers were thanked for their work throughout the season

and then after a strong drumming presentation, a video featuring dances from around the country was played on the big screens.

The Olympic Anthem was performed and then the Olympic flag was lowered and handed from the government of Tokyo to IOC President Thomas Bach, who in turn handed it to the mayor of Paris, host of the next Summer Olympics. The French flag was then raised as their anthem was played.

Next up was a great hype video from Paris 2024, which included live shots from downtown Paris, where people were gathered to celebrate the start of the countdown to Paris in three years. This was followed by a num-

ber of speeches, including Bach officially closing down the 2020 Summer Olympics and calling on the youth of the world to assemble again in Paris in 2024.

And then the flame was officially extinguished, with the word "arigato" (thank you) displayed on the big screens and fireworks lighting up the sky to bring the Closing Ceremonies to a close.

Surprisingly, I was able to walk right to the bus and get on and head back to my hotel at a decent hour, my third Olympics coming to a satisfying close.

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### Church Service SCHEDULE

<p><b>ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH</b> Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit <a href="http://abundant Harvest.org">abundant Harvest.org</a> or e-mail <a href="mailto:ahfj@faith.com">ahfj@faith.com</a>.</p>	<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON</b> Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03825 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 <a href="http://www.farmingtonuucc.org">www.farmingtonuucc.org</a></p>
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<p><b>BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON</b> Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Raub, <a href="http://www.befreechurch.net">www.befreechurch.net</a>.</p>	<p><b>PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.</b> on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846</p>
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<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC</b> Sun. School and Worship Services Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820 Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live streamed on Zoom Sundays at 10 AM <a href="http://ccnorthbarnstead.com">ccnorthbarnstead.com</a></p>	<p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA</b> Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • <a href="http://uus.org">uus.org</a></p>
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will find some real treasures among the "like-new" and "gently-used" items, along with newly hand-crafted décor for sale at reasonable prices. All proceeds go to the Friends Group, who utilize the funds to support the Gilman Library.

The Gilman Library has a year-round, used-book sale. They are "for sale by donation." Suggested donation is \$1

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The Alton Historical Society also has two books for sale, available at the circulation desk. Both books, "Alton Bye Gone Daze: Businesses 1920-1960," by local author Bob Witham, and "Alton: a town to remember" by the Alton Old Photograph Committee, Alton Historical Society, sell for \$10 each. Proceeds benefit the Alton Historical Society. Alton Historical Society's Museum at the Gilman Library is open by appointment. The museum is located on the lower level, to the left of the Agnes Thompson Meeting Room.

The Historical Society and the Friends Group are always looking for new members. Membership forms are available at the circulation desk. We would be happy to assist you.

There are still a few summer days left be-

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For those who have Thursday afternoons free, please mark your calendar for 1 p.m. on

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Come on in and browse the wings. Check out the new activities for the little ones, in the Whimsy Corner. Try the cool seating in the Teen Zone. These areas are located at the opposite ends of the Margaret E. Kayser Room. There are comfortable work areas for the grown-ups, too, at either end of John D. and Anna L. Williams Room. Browse our newest books, or check

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## Dr. Marion Dorsey to present "The Truth about Lies: Deception Plans in World War II"

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m., the Wright Museum will present The Truth about Lies: Deception Plans in World War II, a lecture by Dr. Marion Dorsey. Part of the museum's 2021 Lecture Series, sponsored by Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney, the lecture will explore what happened behind the scenes of World War II to increase the likelihood of winning battles and minimizing casualties.

According to Dorsey, associate professor of history and a core faculty member in Justice Studies at the University of New Hampshire, elaborate Allied deception plans lived "in the shadows of some well-known actions."

"They utilized international casts, civilian experts, innovative artists, and creative minds, among others, in efforts to divert and delay the enemy," she said. "What is even more amazing is that these plans could be successful, fooling the Axis so successfully that Germany did not even know it had been tricked."

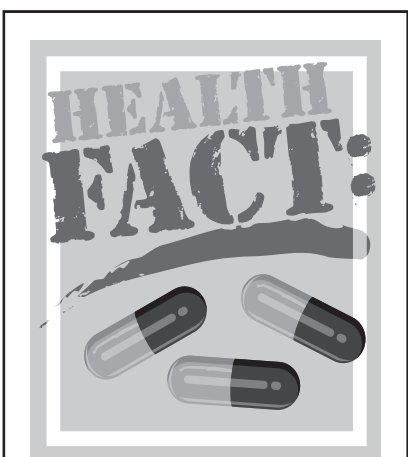
Mike Culver, executive director of The Wright, said Dorsey's presentation will be "an 'eye-opener' for most of the program audience."

"Almost anyone interested in WWII knows about the 'Ghost Army' used to convince the Nazis that General Patton was leading a new US Army First Group preparing for D-Day," he explained. "However, there were so many other 'tricks' used by the military during the war that remained mostly unknown."

The Truth about Lies: Deception Plans in World War II begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at the Wright Museum, 77 Center St. in Wolfboro on the first floor of the new DuQuoin Education Center. Admission is \$3 for Wright Museum Members and \$8 for non-members.

Masks are optional for all fully vaccinated audience members. Reservations can be made by calling 569-1212.

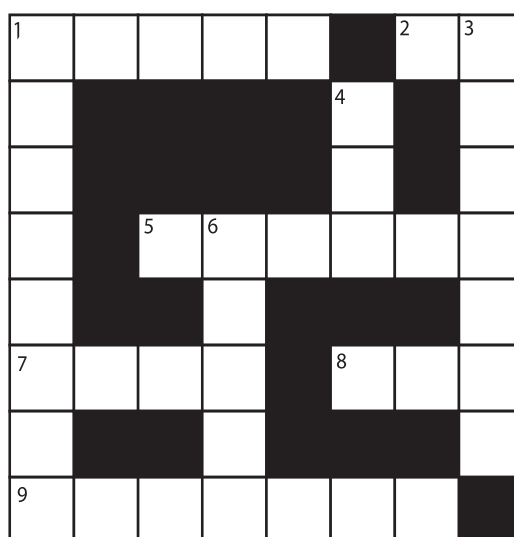
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- Refers to two or more of things
- Witness
- Study of the physical and natural world

#### DOWN

- Those who give lessons
- Courses in school
- Belonging to more than one
- Yellow, brown or red color

Answers: Across 1. Table 2. PC 3. Boards 4. Our 5. Science 6. Ohre 7. Each 8. See Down 1. Teachers 2. Classes 3. Lessons 4. One 5. More 6. Physical

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## LAKES REGION COMMUNITY SERVICES

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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.
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- 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@lrsc.org](mailto:ellen.bean@lrsc.org)

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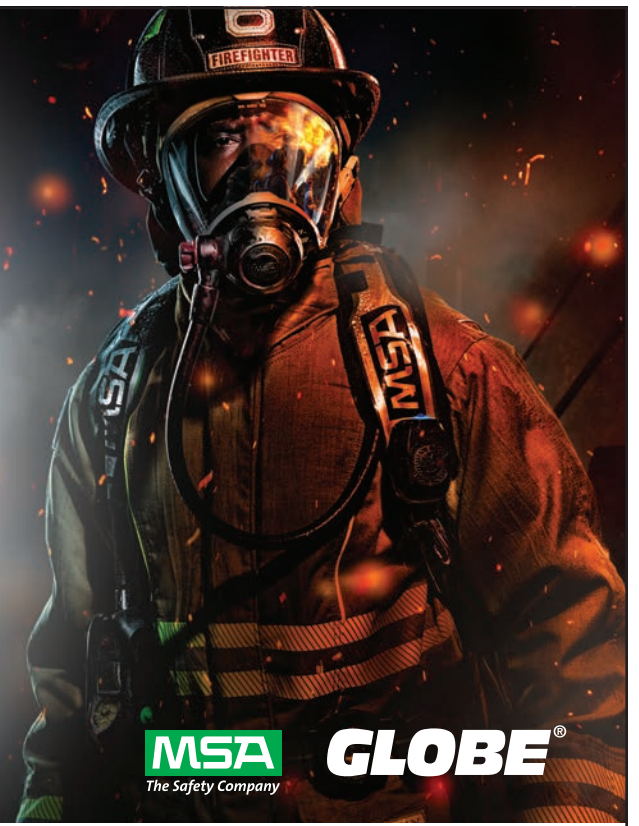
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