



THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 2020

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FREE

# Owner’s passion for fashion takes off at Elisabeth’s Hangar



KATHERINE LESNYK

With several months of preparation complete, Elisabeth’s Hangar, a boutique located in the Village Centre in Alton between Subway and Alton Auto Alignment, had its soft opening on Friday, June 5.

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BARNSTEAD — After Elisabeth Millspaugh of Center Barnstead retired from her job as a pilot for UPS in August, she saw an opportunity to make a career move that would focus on her love for fashion. With several months of preparation complete, Elisabeth’s Hangar, a boutique located in the Village Centre in Alton between Subway and Alton Auto Alignment,

had its soft opening on Friday, June 5.

Preparation for the opening of the shop started in February, Millspaugh said. The location in Village Center was formerly the home of Cake Creations, a bakery, and renovations and updates were needed for the establishment of the clothing store. Despite the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, renovations didn’t slow down – Millspaugh said that the pandemic caused the cancellation

of two vacations, so she and her husband were able to focus solely on completing the renovations. Some of the major changes to the space are the two large fitting rooms, a completely renovated bathroom and elegant, decorative ceiling tiles.

There are small hints of Millspaugh’s career as a pilot throughout the store, ranging from décor inside the shop to the spelling of the store name – “han-

gar” instead of “hanger.”

The store carries several women’s clothing and accessories brands, including Ramy Brook, Free People, Cupcakes and Cashmere, Hudson Jeans, Mavi Jeans, Hammitt handbags, and more. Millspaugh is continuing to get new shipments of clothing at varying price points.

Millspaugh said that she wants shopping in the boutique to be a “personalized experience”

for each shopper.

“I want people to feel comfortable,” she said.

This includes providing a seating area at the front of the store, offering beverages to guests as they browse, and staying “in tune” with what they would like to see in the store in the future. There is also a massage therapy room in the back of the store.

Millspaugh said that the hardest part of getting the store ready

to open was getting the clothes. After emailing brands about wholesale, she was able to attend a conference of an “entirely overwhelming” number of vendors that she was able to browse in order to purchase stock for the store.

In addition to the renovations inside the building, there is now a Tesla charger outside that is free to use. Millspaugh and her husband,

SEE ELISABETH’S, PAGE A9

## Barnstead selectmen hear update on summer rec programs

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Board of Selectmen met on June 9 to discuss a range of topics, primarily regarding Parks and Recreation activities at the town beach and updates from the Highway Department.

Barnstead Parks and Recreation Chair David Allen and coordinator Rhiannon Fee outlined the organization’s plans for holding swimming lessons at the town beach over the summer.

“I think it’s probably not going to be quite as smashing of a success this year, as it might have been some other year, but we’ll find out,” Allen said.

Fee said that there were currently eight or nine children registered for lessons, and that the lessons are split into three sessions throughout the summer. Lessons are also split into groups, with a parent and child group, and groups for ages three to five, six to eight, and older children.

“I think it’s because people were holding off on wondering if the beaches are closed currently,” she said. “We were going to limit the class size to nine students plus the instructor.”

Fee said that class sizes will be limited to 9 students plus the instructor, and parents will sit in their cars to “keep the numbers lower on the beach,” with parents of two year-olds allowed to remain on the beach. There will also be a health screening questionnaire before each day’s lesson.

In addition to the discussion about swim lessons, Allen provided some updates on plans that Parks

SEE BARNSTEAD, PAGE A8

## Barnstead Farmers’ Market kicks off fifth season



KATHERINE LESNYK

People visit with sellers at multiple tables on opening day at the Barnstead Farmers’ Market.

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers’ Market celebrated the start of its fifth summer on Saturday, June 13, bringing community members to the lawn outside the Maple Street Church to support local vendors and enjoy live music.

The market this year features a mix of returning and new vendors, offering products rang-

ing from maple syrup to potted plants to baked goods, vegetables and meat. According to market founder Lori Mahar, the market will have about 18 sellers in total this season, despite the coronavirus pandemic creating challenges for some vendors; she said that one vendor was unable to access necessary materials for their products to get to the grand opening, and another sold out of their meat products before the mar-

ket began. Some sellers will be at the market every week, but many will be there every other week.

Mahar said that, in order to bolster social distancing, signs were placed at the main entrance to the market space to direct visitors through the space, following guidelines recommended by the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Co-operative Extension and the New Hampshire De-

partment of Agriculture. At the market coordinator table at the entrance, hand sanitizer, gloves and masks were available.

One of the new vendors is Gibney’s Garden, owned by James Gibney of Epsom. Gibney is a chef, and he was growing microgreens for restaurants when the pandemic started and caused restaurants to temporarily close or

SEE MARKET, PAGE A11



Alton Central School honors eighth grade graduates “Under the Stars”

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ALTON — Little did students know in the fall when they chose “Shooting Stars” as their graduation theme, that they would be celebrating under the stars at the Prospect Mountain High School parking lot.

At 8:30 p.m. on June 9, the end of year celebration began with a welcome from Principal John MacArthur. He acknowledged the students’ achievements, their perseverance through remote learning and the successes they achieved. He challenged them to

dedicate themselves to making next year great; to study hard and invest themselves in their education; to always be kind; and, to not be in a hurry to grow up. When Mr. MacArthur finished, the cars parked like in a drive-in movie, blew their horns and flashed their lights, letting him know that they shared his sentiments. Superintendent Pamela Stiles then spoke to the group expressing that ACS students are shining examples of what we want to see in the world. She wished them happiness and fulfillment in high school and reminded them that Alton Central would always welcome them back. Matt Dumond was recognized for creating the evening’s video presentation.

student was presented with their certificate and other pieces of memorabilia by staff who were masked and gloved but nonetheless overflowing with compliments for a job well done. After the student portion of the presentation, the eighth grade teachers spoke to the group from the large screen, wishing them well in their ninth grade year. The big screen presentation finished with a montage of pictures of the class.

Individual awards were awarded: ATA Award to Nathan Leavitt, Mason Pappaceno, Nora Rowe, Emily Siegler; ELA Awards to Mason Pappaceno, Nora Rowe; Social Studies Awards to Gilbert Acosta, Charlotte Forsythe; Science Awards to Aleya Portigue, Micah Swenson; Math Awards to Mackenzie O’Brien, Avery Woods.

As the cars exited from the parking lot, they were led by the Alton fire and police departments and were wished well by members of the staff. It was truly an evening that honored the eighth graders, their parents, and all of the support they received, not only this year, but throughout their Alton Central School career. We wish them well in high school and beyond.

2020 Graduating Class: Gilbert Acosta, Amelia Arsenault, Erika Bailey, Isabelle Biron, Kasey Brownell, Wyatt Brownell, Pearl Cobern, Jade Conrad, Sienna Conrad, Stephen Cullen, Jaden Cummings, Jaelyn Decker, William Donovan, Jason English, Kenneth Fontaine, Charlotte Forsythe, Brenden Francis, Jaylyn Gagnon, Lillian George, Robert Gordon, Mackenzie Guyette, Jason Janes, Susana Jordan-Ortiz, Bailey Kinney, Nathan Leavitt, Madison Lopez, Kaylee Munn, Mackenzie O’Brien, Gavin Osmer, Olivia Ouhrabka, Mason Pappaceno, Christian Paquet, Aleya Ann Portigue, Logan Reed, Eve Roberge, Nora Rowe, Mayley Rowley, Dakota Sansbury, Ryan Scott, Thomas Sheing, Emily Siegler, Natalia Smith, Nikko Sorrentino, Zebulon Stover, Micah Swenson, Spencer Therrien, Nathaniel Thomas, Chance Troendle, Josi-Lynn Wentworth, Isabelle Whittier, Avery Woods, Juleighanna Zamarripa.

The highlight of the night, which was shown on a 40 foot screen, began with a video presentation of Nathan Leavitt, President of the National Junior Honor Society. He stated that he had been a student at ACS for 11 years, highlighting his strengths and the importance of friendship. He chronicled his time at Alton Central with descriptions of special moments. He wished all of his classmates good luck next year and thanked his family for shaping him into the person he is today. Next in the video presentation was Logan Reed, the eighth grade speech winner. Logan talked about the obstacles he has had to overcome and the support he has received from his family and friends along with his friend and confidant, Sam Cowan, the food service director at ACS. Logan’s speech was truly inspiring and was applauded with thunderous horn honking and flashing lights.

Several weeks ago, the eighth graders were charged with the task of concisely writing about their fondest memory of ACS. They made a recording of themselves reading and submitted it, along with some of their favorite pictures to Mr. Dumond. After Logan’s speech, the pictures of each graduate were shown on the big screen as their fondest memory played. They talked about the accepting ACS community, their friends, some special classes, sports, goals, meaningful relationships with staff, the value of collaboration, and acceptance. Each

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# ABA Scholarship Award returns!

ALTON — This year, the ABA was excited to bring back the “ABA Scholarship Award” and start a new initiative to work more closely with the Prospect Mountain High School Future Business Leaders of America (PMHS FBLA). We are very honored to announce Alexa Carpenter, as our 2020 ABA «Scholarship Award» recipient.

Carpenter was the PMHS FBLA Vice-President, and was awarded a \$750 scholarship from the ABA for all her hard work and volunteer time with the ABA Winter Carnival. She stepped up to the call for help during the planning phases of the Winter Carnival, which is our largest fundraiser of the year. She attended every planning com-



Alexa Carpenter all smiles as she's presented a check for \$750! Congratulations again to Alexa, and thank you to our members and community for making this award possible!

mittee meeting and displayed dedication, pride and commitment to the ABA and her community. We're so very proud of her and know she will continue to do great things as she ventures along to her next journey in college. We're so grateful for her support and hope to continue this scholarship award for many years to come.



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## LRHHPF open for medications, household waste with safety measures

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, June 20 from 8:30 a.m.-noon, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility will hold the regular medicine and household hazardous waste collection at 404 Beach Pond Rd., Wolfeboro. Alton folks should get a business card pass from their local Solid Waste Facility before attending the collection. At this time, Wolfeboro passes will be handled at the LRHHPF the day of the event. Those from other towns may attend on a fee basis by cash or check: \$40 for five gallons or less of waste or \$25 for medications only.

COVID-19 changes: unloading HHW by the waste hauler (or Police Dept for medications) will be from the trunk, rear of SUV/hatchbacks, pickup beds. Items can not be taken from the passenger seats or handed to them by occupant. At this time, no gas cans or totes can be removed, emptied and returned to vehicles. As always, and especially now, no one may leave their vehicles during unloading. Please wear a mask or face covering for your safety and the safety of others.

HHW items can be placed in cardboard boxes for fast removal and to keep your car tidy. Prescription, non-prescription, over the counter, people or pet drugs in original containers should be segregated from HHW in a bag or box.

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## But tomorrow may rain, so I'll follow the sun

Well, here we are at the start of summer. We've survived a mild winter, but winter nonetheless. The days are longer. The sun is shining brighter. Now that warmer days have arrived, it makes the current closures a bit easier to manage.

While we will miss summer festivals and live music, there is still plenty to do to soak up a fun filled, relaxing summer. While we're out in our kayaks, hiking in the White Mountains, or enjoying an afternoon fishing at the river, don't forget about the many health benefits that come along with this amazing season.

Sunlight acts as an aid to regulate our bodies and gives us more motivation to improve our lives. During the summer months there is a reduced number of heart attacks. One study, including 11,000 individuals, showed that over nine years, the survival rate increased by almost 20 percent if the incident took place in the summertime. One theory is that the increase in vitamin D, plays a role.

During the summer months people are more likely to eat more fruits and vegetables. Diets become more green and healthier. We all know the more colorful the diet, the healthier we are. We could argue that the all time best cereal invented, Fruity Pebbles could be just as healthy, but we would be wrong.

Warmer months means clearer skin for many. Now that we are older (some of us), we know that sitting outside with tin foil to help us become more tan faster, is not a smart move. Sunscreen it is. In addition, people tend to exercise more in warmer weather. This is perfect for allowing more oxygen to reach the brain and stress levels decrease as an added bonus.

The sun can have an effect on those with sleep issues as well. Waking up to the sunlight aids a person's internal clock to reset. Hotter weather also causes us to drink more water. More water means less toxins in our bodies. Cheers to that.

We think it's a good idea to create a summer bucket list. Some of the things on our list include hiking more 4,000 footers, finishing a certain amount of books (some started almost ten years ago), making more trips to the ocean, trying out a paddle board, getting around to purchasing a fishing license, question legislation about daylight savings and having sunflowers in bloom by fall.

The most important thing, and we say it often, is to remember to slow down and appreciate every summer moment, hour by hour.

Note: To give credit where it is due, the title of this week's Editorial was taken from the song "Follow the Sun," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and recorded by The Beatles in 1964.



### Local dancers inducted into National Honor Society

COURTESY

The Alton Dance Academy is proud to present this year's inductees into the National Honor Society for Dance Arts. This award is given after years of prestigious work in the art of dance, combined with dedication to school. The inductees have maintained their grades, and met the rigorous requirements set forth by the National Dance Education Organization. Those eligible dancers can either earn a certificate and chords or a certificate of high honors and chords. The Alton Dance Academy is pleased to present our first high honor award recipients this year. A milestone completed amongst the closure of dance and school, working online for their dance requirements. Erin Kelley and Reayn Booth have both received honors with chords. Janis Walker and Isabelle Huggard have earned high honors with chords. The Alton Dance Academy is extremely proud of our graduates and our affiliation with this outstanding program to validate hard work in dance arts.

### STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

## The search for peace

BY LARRY SCOTT

With the national stage in turmoil, peace in America is as elusive as it has ever been. And the looming elections and a possible coronavirus resurgence in the fall tell us there is no end in sight. If you are looking for peace, the America of today is not the place to be.

But the peace of which I write has little to do with the circumstances that surround us. There will always be reasons to advocate for change, always elements of injustice in our society. We will never be at peace with our lifestyle, however, until we are at peace with ourselves.

Matthew Kelly, an active Christian, highlights the issue this way.

"While at breakfast with a friend of a friend, the gentleman said, 'There is something different about you, Mat-

thew. I don't know what it is, but it is special and rare. You make me ponder life. I will tell you this. ... I am a very wealthy man. I have more houses than ten families could live in, more boats and cars than I could ever use, more money than I could ever spend. Everywhere I go I am treated like royalty... but I have no peace. Peace ... and the funny thing is, I would give everything I have, the things I have spent my whole life building, for just a little peace'" (The Rhythm of Life, p. 186).

Though not typical, this gentleman was right. Comfortable circumstances, security, and good health do not, in themselves, bring peace of mind. Peace is not in something we have or do; lasting, satisfying peace of heart and mind is found in who we are.

The problem is that, whatever our religious

convictions, and regardless of our philosophical point of view, we must face the fact of our mortality. We know our death is only a matter of time, and we must each find a way to deal with it. We can act as if we are going to live forever; we can tell ourselves there is no such thing as an afterlife. But that is a gamble many of us are not willing to take.

Some people look for reassurance in their faith. I can't tell you how many times I've been told, "I believe in God." So? Almost everyone believes in God. The Bible says, "You believe there is one God? You do well! The devils also believe, and tremble." Believing the truth, even about God, means little unless it impacts our surrender to His will.

The challenge, then, is to establish a right relationship with God that provides the peace

of mind our heart demands. Multiple voices, all claiming to be the way of truth, call for our allegiance. But I have found support for my faith in one undeniable truth: Jesus died, was buried, and three days later, arose from the dead. That is the basis for my faith. "If in this life only we have hope," wrote the Apostle Paul, "we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead."

Despite a nation in conflict, despite the continuing threat of the coronavirus, peace of heart and mind is available to all. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid (John 14:27).

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

## Letters to the Editor

### I've been wondering...

To the Editor:

How should this Fourth of July celebration be different in light of the many, many COVID-19 life-adjustments we have all had to make in 2020?

First, it should be an acknowledgment of how being "all in this together" has truly brought us together--personally, economically, emotionally, physically, intellectually, and spiritually.

Second, we need to continue to be cautious, caring and compassionate toward one another and with each other, all the while creating an environment for all of us to

re-boot our lives.

Finally, we need to recognize and appreciate the "simple" things we've all come to realize are really the things that make our lives meaningful: family and family time together; enjoying our homes and connecting with our neighbors in new ways; reaching out to others who have always been there but perhaps not identified such as health care workers at all levels, first responders, truckers, fast food deliverers, restaurant folks who stayed open for us, grocery store workers and so many others hereto-

fore "unknown" to us.

Therefore, this Fourth of July should be a special one for each and every American. We should pause, reflect on what we have experienced, remember those who have been lost, and give thanks to all who have enabled us to come through the pandemic... especially the Grace of God. Let's not forget now who we really are...a peaceful, caring and compassionate people.

SHARON NORBY  
ALTON

### Republicans and Democrats

To the Editor:

My father once said that Democrats favored working people while Republicans favored businesspeople.

But that was in a time when both Republicans and Democrats could be counted upon to be patriots.

Now we cannot know for sure who is a Patriot except for those who cherish the US Declaration of Independence, the US Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Electoral College, the US Code of Laws, the US Republican form of Democracy wherein citizens vote for representatives, the US military, and the America-First political-economic policies

that not only keep safe and benefit Americans but also benefit citizens throughout the world when Americans stand for and defend liberty.

But political fact is now clear and obvious: Too many Democrats are now becoming Traitors when they oppose closing US borders to illegal immigrants, oppose voter ID laws, champion closing police departments, and support Democrat candidates such as Joe Biden who have corrupted themselves and the American political system and, in Joe Biden's case, have bragged about their corruption, as revealed in the now infamous video wherein he bragged that he used political blackmail to prompt

Ukrainian officials to fire the Ukrainian prosecutor and stop the investigation into corruption involved his son, Hunter.

Fortunately, another political fact remains clear and obvious: The great majority of Republicans are remaining patriots, despite the political confusions and nonsense that are now happening.

The upcoming November US Presidential and Congressional elections will determine whether/ not for at least another four years America will remain America and not slide into socialistic filth, corruption and chaos.

Regards,

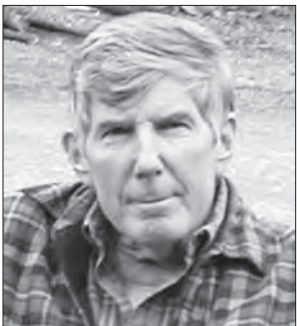
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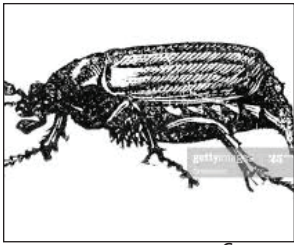
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June bugs, toting tiny suitcases, stage comeback with little fanfare



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST



COURTESY  
The June bug represents an impressive amount of calories on the wing, and here and there has been missing from the scene. They have returned with aplomb. (Courtesy getty-images.com)

The other day I had a little idle time between errands, and parked on Main Street just to see what went by.

Two 18-wheelers bearing logs of oak went by, followed by two truckloads of what appeared to be ash. All the logs were about the same size--a foot or so on the butt--and all appeared to be eight feet, with enough extra for a clean cut at both ends.

We have the timber on our side of the border, but few mills to mill them. Quebec and Ontario get the logs, and the jobs. When I served on the Northern Forest Lands Council, one of our questions was how many Canadian sawmills were within, say, ten miles of the border. The answer was 46. That's forty-six.

When a Canadian sawmill burns to the ground, the various governments are right there the next morning with a check for rebuilding, with state-of-the art equipment. Because the Canadians value their sawmills and their jobs in a way we seem unable or unwilling to match, they'll always be the ones who wring every possible job out of every tree we send.

+++++  
JUNE BUGS RETURN  
(NOBODY CARES)

The above headline is there because I love to write headlines, and it's even accurate. The overriding reaction from about half the audience (female division) to the very mention of June bugs, by the way, was something like "I hate them. They get caught in my hair. They're sticky. Yuck."

Few people seemed to notice the recent 10-year absence of rabbits (snowshoe hare). However, the June bugs can't avoid being noticed, what with crashing into outer walls and windows, flying under the radar to smash into windshields and ooze bodily fluids that dry into airplane glue, and displaying rare and taunting disregard for bouffant hairdos. They have returned after several seasons of being scant to non-existent (at certain elevations, at least).

The above paragraph has qualifying phrases, for good reason. There's been no research on the short-lived phenomenon of June bugs that I know of, and as with much about Mother Nature, it's sheer speculation. Believe me, it is utter folly to call the widely known State House number and ask, politely but professionally, "Who's in charge of June bugs, huh? Huh? Huh?"

All I know is that during normal times, if there's such a thing as "normal," June bugs would smack into the sides of the house as long as there was a light on. In the shop, which I try to keep neat, I'd have to sweep them up every morning, all of them down there on the concrete floor, with their little feet crinkled up in the air and little X-marks on their tiny eyes, to signify "dead."

Who cares? Birds of many a stripe, I'd guess, and bats, and perhaps smaller creatures of the weasel family. Think "Ermine Almost A Weasel Catches June Bug on Wing, Crowd Applauds." As hefty insects right



VINCE BOBER — COURTESY  
Vince Bober went right by this bald eagle on Ten Rod Road, but turned around so he could get this photo and his wife Barbara could get a better look.

up there size-wise, at least, with bumblebees, June bugs represent a good deal of protein on the hoof, or wing, and their absence surely left many species in many niches in the food-chain wanting. Oh sure, we think we can never run out of June bugs. But remember the buffalo. Soon to come, right there on the back-side of a new nickel: a June bug?

+++++  
Found in my Inbox among a recent morning's mail:

"I enjoy your column in The Baysider and look forward to each edition. Shortly after reading your article on eagles, my wife and I were driving the back roads from Rochester to Alton Bay.

"On Ten Rod Road, just north of Rochester, I spotted an American bald eagle sitting in a stone wall adjacent to the road. My wife Barbara did not see it so I turned around in the nearest driveway and headed back.

"The eagle was now in the middle of the road,

and another car was approaching slowly from the other direction. The eagle flew off to a nearby tree, dropping its prey in the road. It sat there, about 15 feet up, waiting for me to take a photo and with a look that said "Don't mess with my lunch.

"Photo was taken May 25, with a Panasonic Lumix LX5 pocket camera."

--Vince Bober, Alton Bay

Vince, like many readers, was shocked at the notion of anyone trying to shoot raptors out of the sky, yet it was a matter of course, only a couple of generations ago.

+++++  
"Man charged with 125 wildlife crimes" was the headline above an Associated Press story in several papers around the state.

A Chippewa County, Mich., man has been charged with 125 wildlife crimes, including killing protected bald eagles and wolves. The charges — filed earlier in May against Kurt

Johnston Duncan, 56, of Pickford — were the result of a months-long investigation by the Department of Natural Resource's Law Enforcement Division.

Duncan is accused of illegally killing 18 wolves in the last 18 months as well as killing and disposing of three bald eagles. Wolves are protected in Michigan and are on the federal endangered species list. Bald eagles are protected under state law, as well as the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

+++++  
In Vermont, The Daily Digger reported on a House-approved bill that would allow Abenaki tribe members to receive free fishing and hunting licenses. This came only after several attempts to amend the legislation and hold it for more discussion. Some presented the move as a form of reparations for Vermont's indigenous people, who have lost land and hunting rights to some areas. Other lawmakers worried that giving away free licenses would reduce desperately needed revenue.

This leaves me wondering what New Hampshire's indigenous people think about this--today's remnant Abenaki or Wobena-

ki, encompassing the once-numerous Penacooks, Ameriscoggin, Coashaukee, and many others.

My contacts sometimes seem fleeting. Often, it feels as though all I have in solid form are images, in my mind, of the totems left periodically on poor old Metallak's grave and all around the stone, stuck into the ground he roamed and loved.

It would good to hear from someone out there among the People of the Dawn Land.

(Mail is welcome, with phone numbers, please, at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576)

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Moving

A friend of mine just asked why I haven't mowed most of my yard, bringing up the fact that it harbors ticks. She knows that I've had my fill of Lyme disease and have spent years fighting its leftover remnants, which is all true, but you see, I manicure my lawn. I don't blast across my grounds sitting on a cushy seat with cold beverage in the cup holder. I push my mower and can actually see what I'm about to devastate with my spinning blade.

Way back in the nineties, my yard was pretty much a sand pit. A lady up the road who had goats had lots of free stall clean out matter, and even let us use her truck to haul it. This transformed our beach into a veritable weed patch. Then we purchased seeds claiming to make your yard into a meadow. We threw

those seeds all around and all kinds of nice flowery things popped up.

Once things started growing, it became time to start mowing. I terminated the tenure of lots of those meadow seeds before I became familiar with what some of them looked like and started mowing around them. We do not have your typical green carpet poisoned perennial plantation. It's more like a patchwork of Violets, Day Lillies, Daisies, Brown Eyed Susan's, Red Clover, and oh so many more I don't even know the names of. It's a tedious job to honor your local wild flowers. One not possible with a rider.

Every time I walk outside and look down, I find more little flowers that are just trying to brighten up my day. I haven't even

mention Dandelions. How could I forget them? Most people buy stuff to kill them off. Do you ever stop to realize how much stuff we, in our society, kill? It's common to squish bugs. All kinds of insects by the zillions, we bomb 'em. Any kind of weed we don't like we have a spray for it. Road kill, no problem. Even our own babies. It's kind of sick.

Some say that the reason that all the honey bees are disappearing is from the use of a popular herbicide. I know that this is a relatively free country, and I wouldn't want to tell the corporation to not make it any more, but if we could get a regional boycott from using it just to see if it makes a difference. I really miss honey bees.

I do outside work a lot and have to contend with stinging critters quite often. I can dis-

cern their type by their buzz. Usually they're only checking me out. I hear them coming and they'll fly around me, inspecting this new stranger that has encroached upon their territory. I'm never concerned about one or two. They're just scouts. Their presence alerts me to the possibility of a nearby nest. Which is good. Because if I get too close to the

hive, that's when there will be hundreds of them.

I usually don't get stung if I keep my cool and just keep working. Now if I started flailing my arms and try to shoo them away, which they consider an attack, then I'd be opening myself to the wasp defending itself and even calling in the recruits.

The last time I

got stung was last spring when I was painting. As the day got warmer I removed more layers and hung them on the rear view mirror of the truck. At the end of the day I packed up my stuff, threw my shirt on, started the truck and proceeded to drive home. All of a sudden, I felt these stinging sensations. A

SEE EDWIN, PAGE A11

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# Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

## The Lost Summer of 2020 52.4 Mile Challenge

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 52.4 Mile Challenge from July 1-31. Track your miles running, walking or biking (or a combination of any) and be active this summer. You can also convert other activities you are doing in minutes, like paddle/courts sports, into miles. For example- play tennis or paddle board for 30 minutes and track 1.5 miles.

All fitness levels and abilities are welcome to join in. The program is

free but if you'd like a limited edition poly-tech short sleeve T-shirt with the "52.4 Challenge Logo" on the front and "I actually did something this summer!" on the back, there is a \$10 fee. Raffles will be drawn weekly with great prizes too. Register online at <http://www.lightbox-reg.com/thelostsummer2020challenge>. Registration forms are also available at [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or at the Alton Parks and Recreation office- 328 Main St. This a great program to do with family and friends; kids and pets will enjoy spending time outside

with the family too.

There are many trails, sidewalks, paths, rivers, and roads to travel, and all the miles count toward the 52.4 Mile Challenge wherever you go. For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 875-0109.

## Camp in a Box

In an effort to keep students connected and occupied this summer, the Alton Parks and Recreation staff has created a unique "Camp In A Box" made especially for Alton campers. Three weeks of activities will be offered for ages 7+ up for the weeks of July 13, 20 and 27. Participants will receive a "Camp In A Box" specially delivered to their door by our staff each Monday. The Camp Box will include: self-directive activities that campers can do on their own, or with help at our designated check in times of Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. Directions for activities will be provided in writing and by videos. "Camp In A Box" will include indoor and outdoor themed activities, arts and crafts, physical activities, games to play and much more. There is a little bit of everything, for everyone. Because it is "camping" participants will receive a special camp item each week such as a camping lantern, compact sleeping bag, and a camping craft kit. Campers 7-9 years may need parental assistance with some of the activities. Register by June 26-\$150/Alton residents, \$175/non-resident; after June 26- \$165/Alton residents, \$190/non-resident. Registration ends June 30. Sign up today- space is limited.

## Facility Use Update in response to COVID

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department wanted to provide residents and visitors to Alton with an update on what the Summer of 2020 will look like in the Town of Alton.

Town Beaches and the Town Swim Dock will be open but Lifeguards will not be staffing the swim areas this summer. Town Public Restrooms in Alton Bay and at the Alton Bay Town Beach will remain closed but portable toilets will be provided and cleaned bi-weekly. Portable toilets will also be available at Liberty Tree Park, Jones Field Recreation Area, B&M Park and Roberts Cove Beach- which are serviced weekly.

The Town of Alton Tennis Courts are open for singles and doubles recreational play only. The Basketball Courts are open for recreational shooting and play of four people or less per court at a time. The Sand Volleyball Court is open with a limit of four players on each side of the court. Competitions on the courts are not permitted.

July 3 Fireworks are canceled.

Town playgrounds, swings and picnic tables are not sanitized to CDC guidelines, and are used at your own risk. Park users are welcome to bring their own chairs, small tables, and picnic items to the parks.

Alton Bay Concerts are set to start on July 11 and run through August 29 from 7-9pm at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand- the July dates may be pushed back to start in August for the safety of the public if

needed.

Free maps of Alton Trails are available on the Town of Alton website: [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov) or at the Parks and Recreation Department outdoor kiosk. The use of Town trails and being outdoors is encouraged- Alton has many areas with scenic views, rivers, mountains, lakes, swamps, caves, wildlife, and beautiful places to discover.

Please practice social distancing while using Town parks and facilities.

The Parks and Recreation Department has programs to look forward to this summer including: Mini-Golf League; "The Lost Summer of 2020" 52.4 Mile Challenge; Old Home Day Virtual 5K Race sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank; Beach Bonfire and Singalong; Camp In A Box; Lego Building; Virtual Art Show; Virtual Rec Center Programs- Videos featuring theme programs: How to Make projects, Places to Go in Alton, History of Alton, Alton Hiking Trails, Exercise Classes, Cooking Classes, How to Play Musical Instruments and more. A July Newsletter with a complete list of programs/activities will be available soon. Alton Parks and Recreation is also part-

nering with the Parks and Recreation Departments of Wolfeboro, New Durham, Wakefield and Rochester to bring even more diverse programs and information to you online. Check out the Alton Face Book page to see video clips of "Our Towns Recreation- Your Community Connection" of our local favorite spots, and tips for hiking Mt. Major.

We are committed to keeping our community connected through people, parks and programs. Best wishes for a happy, healthy and fun filled summer. We can't wait to see you!

For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 875-0109. Happy Trails.

Alton Garden Club thank you

The Town of Alton would like to recognize, and thank the Alton Garden Club members for planting, watering and weeding the beautiful, colorful flowers planted throughout Alton and Alton Bay. The physical efforts, and donation of time of the Garden Club volunteers make a significant contribution to the beautification of our community. Thank you, Garden Club- you make Alton a great place to be.

## Samuel Allard named to Siena College President's List for Spring 2020 Semester

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Samuel Allard was named to the Siena College President's List for the Spring 2020 Semester. Samuel is from New Durham.

The President's List requires a 3.9 grade point average or higher.

Founded in 1937, Siena College is a private, Catholic Franciscan, residential, liberal arts college with a student body of about 3,000. Siena College offers 36 degree programs, more than 80 minors and certificate programs, and professional curricula in teacher preparation/education, pre-medical, pre-law and social work. A student-to-faculty ratio of 11-to-1, average class size of 21, rigorous academics, Division I athletics, intramural sports and widespread service and advocacy experiences nurture each student's personal growth while providing the education of a lifetime.



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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Minge Cove Road	N/A	\$150,000	Donald & Peggy Hughes Trust	Ronald P. and Stacey L. Morin
Alton	919 Stockbridge Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$378,933	Jillian M. and Joseph T. Couture	Laura J. and Casey A. Lebel
Barnstead	17 Hemlock Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$221,000	Raymond Juneau	Kyle M. Paquin
Barnstead	Province Road	N/A	\$44,000	Prisco C. and Peter C. Diprizio	Leroy and Penny Stewart
Barnstead	17 Waterville Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$230,000	Barbara K. Durgan	Michael E. and Mary K. Ramsey
New Durham	88 Davis Crossing Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$295,000	Shaun and Lindsey Ellis	Thomas A. Riley and Stephany A. Petrillo

## 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](http://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](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)



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#### BLACK DIAMOND BARGE CO.

is seeking a full time employee. Experience driving a barge and knowledge of Lake Winnepesaukee a plus. Must be able to run heavy equipment.

Must be able to obtain a NH Boaters license and a medical card. Excellent pay for the right person.

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BARNSTEAD

(continued from Page A1)

and Recreation has further in the future, including the purchase of a tractor – most likely second-hand, Allen said – in the summer or fall with funds approved at the town meeting, and creating a “nature playscape” in the undeveloped area of the park, starting with placing loam and planting grass in the fall. Allen said that Parks and Recreation will be submitting a grant proposal for the project. The board encouraged them to look at bids for the loam from

local businesses.

The board then meet with the Highway Department for an update, primarily discussing road reclamation – preparing the soils on unpaved roads in a way that ensures an effective and long-lasting road. If the roads are paved later, it also helps the paving to endure longer between repaving projects.

The Highway Department recently received an estimate of \$54,000 for road reclamation of a 4-mile portion of roads. Town administrator Karen Montgomery

encouraged the road agent to contact Wolcott Construction to get a quote on paving to compare costs.

“...You need to...decide where you’re not going to be able to pave this year to come up with \$54,000 to do this reclaim, which obviously is a good move, it’s just too bad we hadn’t known about this before town meeting. We could’ve put it in the budget to do it,” selectman Edward Tasker added.

“This is going to save the town money down the road,” Select-

man Gary Madden said.

Madden reported on the work of the littering committee that he leads to combat dumping in town. He reported that the group received two surveillance cameras, the Barnstead Police Department released a statement about the littering, and the group is working on a joint statement with the town.

Madden added that residents in common areas of littering have been informed and are in support of the campaign.


“They’re going

to keep their eyes out,” he said.

Montgomery provided several updates to the board, including the announcement that the board was invited by Deputy Fire Chief Al Poulin to a demonstration of new rescue tools, the next steps in reopening the town hall, and a bill regarding absentee voting in New Hampshire. The hearing on absentee voting, Montgomery reported, discussed an amendment to a House bill that would allow towns to process absentee ballots before

the day of the election.

At the time of the meeting, the town beach was not yet officially open, but Barnstead Parks and Recreation announced on social media on June 12 that the town beach is now open. Regarding the reopening of the inside of the town hall to the public, Montgomery said that she would be meeting with emergency management director Wayne Santos to discuss a reopening timeline.



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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ELISABETH’S  
(continued from Page A1)

Jud, both own Teslas, and knowing how few charging stations there are for the electric cars in the area, they took the opportunity to put one in place.

Her goal in opening the store in Alton was to bring something new and unique to the community. She said that previously, to find similar women’s clothing brands, someone would need to travel to Portsmouth or Bedford. At Elisabeth’s Hangar, they can find contemporary clothing brands right in Alton.

“It would be nice to bring this type of store

to the area,” she said.

Millspaugh said that, even though the business has only been open for a short time, she has received “a lot of positive feedback.” With support from the Alton Business Association and friends at Core Dynamix, the store had visitors soon after the opening on June 5.

An official grand opening celebration will be taking place soon.

Elisabeth’s Hangar is open Tuesdays from noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**NEW DURHAM** — When children aged four to 12 register for the New Durham Public Library’s “Imagine Your Story” summer reading program, they are automatically entered into a raffle for a pizza, and an avatar bearing their first name will be affixed to the front of the library.

They will also receive a Pride Chain and brag tag to start them off on a fun summer of reading. Wearing the Pride Chain is a visual account of how much they are reading as beads and brag tags, representing minutes read, are added.

During the time period of July 1-28, participants earn a point per minute read. Each 15-minute increment earns a bead for the Pride Chain. Some beads are plain, some sparkly, some glow in the dark, and others change color in the sunlight.

Kids receive four beads and a shaped bead for an hour of reading. Three hours earns a brag tag, in addition to shaped beads. The brag tags come in Harry Potter, Star Wars, comical, and star designs.

Parents can register their children at <http://newdurhamlibrary.readsquared.com> and log reading minutes beginning July 1. Beads and brag tags will be available to pick up during porch pickup service hours, which are Tuesdays 3 – 7 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Saturdays 10:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

Top readers every week will be entered into raffles for other prizes, and children are eligible for prizes each week they log their minutes. Trophies, additional prizes, and certificates will be awarded at the end of the program.

At this time, it is anticipated that children will be able to make an appointment to decorate ceiling tiles with their own pandemic story on the front lawn on Wednesday, July 22.

Staff is also hopeful that an outside storytelling event with Simon Brooks and book giveaway sponsored by the Children’s Literacy Foundation will take place on Monday, July 27 on the New Durham School’s athletic field.

Meanwhile, participants are welcome to send in short, original stories that will be produced and posted to the library’s YouTube channel.

Participation in the program is not dependent on the online system. Call the library for details.

In other library matters, the digital branch is open for patrons 24/7 at

[newdurhamlibrary.org](http://newdurhamlibrary.org). E-content for the entire family is free with a library card.

If you can’t locate your card and you need your patron number to sign in, or if you are new to the library and need a temporary card to place reserves in the catalog or access OverDrive, email the library.

To ensure the library’s quarantine procedures, the book drop is open only on Saturdays from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Call for any necessary accommodations.

If you need reliable WiFi, access is available in the library parking lot. The login information is: Name – Library, Password – Everglades.

Emails to [newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com) are answered seven days a week. Phone messages left at 859-2201 will be answered periodically.

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# Help Wanted

## HELP WANTED

Joyful Footsteps Preschool is accepting applications for an Associate Teacher.

We are faith based preschool, dedicated to providing a safe, nurturing environment where it is our philosophy that in an atmosphere where Christian love surrounds the children, they will develop attitudes that will enable them to reach their full potential in each area of development.

Applicants should have 9 ECE Credits, willing to become CPR / First aid certified and able to pass background check.

All interested should send resume and cover letter to: [ccoajoyfulfootsteps@gmail.com](mailto:ccoajoyfulfootsteps@gmail.com) with pre k teacher in subject line.

## BEACH ATTENDANT TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Town of Barnstead is seeking qualified applicants to fill a seasonal position. Candidate must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid NH drivers’ license and successfully complete a pre-employment criminal background check. Job description and applications available at Town Hall and on the website at: [www.barnstead.org](http://www.barnstead.org)

Letter of interest and resume must be submitted by the close of business June 26th, 2020, to:

**Board of Selectmen  
“Beach Attendant”  
P.O. Box 11  
Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225**

e-mail: [barntownhall@metrocast.net](mailto:barntownhall@metrocast.net)

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NCCA is seeking a certified Educator for the Lancaster site with middle-high school experience. Come join our dynamic team as we move into our 17th year of operation.

NCCA supports and promotes creativity and innovation that focuses on the individual needs of students. Through the facilitation of a blended learning approach and an on-line curriculum platform, which provides the foundation while educators team up with staff, students and community leaders to develop interesting project-based activities all of which are rich in rigor, real world learning and that are relevant to students and our communities.

Candidate must be enthusiastic, dedicated and accountable for making a difference in the lives of every student. Small classroom, ample opportunities for 1:1 instruction.

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EOE



# Shelby Lindsay of New Durham earns degree from Assumption

WORCESTER, Mass. — Shelby Lindsay, of New Durham, was one of 522 individuals to earn a degree from Assumption at the culmination of the 2019-20 academic year. Lindsay received a bachelor's degree in Biology.

On Sunday, May 10, the day on which the Class of 2020 was originally scheduled to receive their degrees at the College's 103rd Commencement, Assumption virtually celebrated the candidates for graduation and their years of commitment to academic programs. Assumption President Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D., was joined by Provost and Academic Vice President Greg Wiener, Ph.D., and Vice President for Mission Father Richard Lamoureux, A.A. '64 for a Conferral of Degrees ceremony that was livestreamed from the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. The ceremony was followed by a Mass which included candidates for graduation who pre-recorded hymns and readings.

Assumption has rescheduled its annual commencement ceremony during which it will formally honor the graduates of the Class of 2020 for Aug. 23.

When addressing the graduates virtually, President Cesareo acknowledged the unprecedented challenges the Class of 2020 faced in their final semester, namely making a swift shift to remote learning due to the global pandemic.

"You have come to the end of your studies at Assumption under extraordinary circumstances. This has certainly been a difficult and challenging semester for your class. You have had to confront adversity and the unexpected," he said. "You should be proud of the way in which you adapted to this situation, how you showed your resilience, strength, and ability to overcome challenging times."

He added that while the COVID-19 pandemic has created many challenges for the Class of 2020, their Assumption education has and will help them thrive rather than simply endure.

"Because of your education, you are able to view challenges as obstacles to overcome rather than a crisis to be endured," he explained.

"Assumption has provided you with an education that prepared you to confront and to make sense of these personal and societal challenges. This pandemic has made the unique value of a Catholic liberal education like the one Assumption provides even more evident. The most important challenges our society faces in both overcoming and understanding this crisis involve more than technical problems, although those are an important part of an Assumption education, too. The essential issues are the deepest questions of the human heart, which transcend time and place," he said, adding that ancient and modern

thinkers have explored the questions regarding the meaning of life and human suffering.

Saint Augustine reminds us that these questions are 'ever ancient, ever new.' The Assumption education you received has prepared you for a changing world. Many institutions have forgotten these enduring questions. Assumption never has, and you have benefitted from this. A Catholic liberal education engages these questions has prepared you to live out your vocations and to be lifelong learners. It has provided you with the wisdom and courage to confront the challenges we face at this time and that you will face throughout your life."

Before closing, President Cesareo said he hoped that the disruptive nature of the last several months had taught the graduates some important lessons: take the time to say 'I love you,' to stop harboring resentment, thinking that forgiveness can always wait for another day, to cease pretending that little annoying things matter so much, to pick up your heads to look at the beauty of the world, to examine your beliefs about what truly matters in life, to mend relationships, and to take time to pray," he said.

"I am not going to say goodbye, but rather arrivederci, since it is my hope to see you in August," he said.

The ceremony was complemented by the playing of a newly composed hymn based, "Shelter Me," a prayer song in the time of COVID-19, by Jan Michael Joncas based on Psalm 23. After the conferral of undergraduate, continuing education, and graduate degrees, Adam Duval '20, William Goliger '20, Arianna Pereschino '20, and led by Brad Dumont, sang the Alma Mater, "Long Live the Blue and White," via video conference.

To watch the replay of the ceremony and Mass click here. For more information on Assumption's response to the COVID-19 situation, please visit College's website.

## OBITUARIES

### Nancy Bentley, 85



Nancy Bentley

ALTON — We are deeply saddened to announce the passing of Nancy Bentley. Nancy passed away unexpectedly on Friday, June 12.

Born to Mildred and Henry Turcotte on April 16, 1935, Nancy grew up in Saugus, Mass. She graduated from Saugus High School in 1954. Within days of graduating, she married the love of her life, Oren Bentley Jr, another Saugus native. Their love was truly like no other. They spent 55 years adoring each other until his passing in December of 2009. Together, they raised their four children, and in retirement moved to Alton. They spent these years tending to their farmhouse and spoiling their grandchildren and great grandchildren. In most recent years, she could be found at the Alton senior center, swimming with her friends at a local pool, or spending time with her family.

Nancy was admired for her kind heart, her cheerful disposition, and her ability to see the best in others. All that knew her were better for

it. She had a way of making you feel special, and most of all, loved. Her resilience and strength are traits we all wish to emulate. Her happiness was contagious, and her demeanor always put you at ease.

She was a loving mother first and foremost, and to her children she will be dearly missed. Those who knew her as Nana were especially lucky. To them, she was their biggest fan, and most enthusiastic cheerleader.

Nancy was the beloved mother of Bonny, Oren III (Buddy), Don, and Nancy. She was grandmother to Michael, Steven, Erin, Nik-

ki, Kelly, Oren IV, and Allie, and great grandmother to Abby, Ryley, Brenton, Cora and Evan, all of whom will miss her dearly.

At the time of her passing, Nancy was 85 years old. Though no amount of time with her could ever feel like enough, we are comforted in knowing that the years with her were filled with love. We are also comforted in knowing that she is reunited with the love of her life, and in their true fashion, they are together again just a day before what would have been their 66th anniversary.

Those lucky enough to know her will understand the depth of this loss, but should also know that she would not want us to be sad. We must simply understand that God has called back one of his kindest angels, and she has returned to her love, Oren.

The family has decided to keep services private, but please feel free to share a memory on this Web site: [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com).

### Alice Matthewman, 96



Alice Matthewman

ALTON BAY — Alice Isabelle Matthewman, of Alton Bay, joined her husband in heaven on June 1, 2020, after a courageous battle with a brief illness.

Alice was born in Stow, Mass. in 1923, to Carl A. Lund and Elma B. Conant. She and her husband Rodger started a family and bought a summer camp in Alton Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee in the 1950's.

After retirement, they became permanent residents at the cherished lake house.

Alice was very adventurous, and was known to drive without her license, and liked going fast.

At one time, she had a Corvette in the garage, and a Donzi on the lake. (The Donzi was brought home one day after she told her husband that she was going to "look" at boats.)

You always knew what season it was if you drove by her house or saw her car. She invariably decorated both with bright (and interesting) seasonal and holiday decorations.

Alice was an "old gal" that was part of the Greatest Generation, living through World War II, thereby understanding the importance of being frugal, saving and spending wisely.

She was young at heart until the very end. Alice water and snow skied into her 80's, got a tattoo in her 80's, and you may have spotted her wispy white hair on the back of her grandson's Harley riding up to Laconia.

She was active in her community, taking advantage of all the "lake life" had to offer, snowmobiling and riding motorcycles in her younger years.

She had many friends with whom she swam and played cards, and the Sunday morning breakfast club will miss her presence.

Over the years, the lake house was the gathering place for family events, special occasions, and friendly visits. Alice always had a cold Bud Light for you.

To any occasion, she would always bring a tin full of freshly baked

cookies. (She appreciated getting the tin back.)

Alice never stopped moving, keeping herself active by maintaining her lawn and flowers, and making sure her house was immaculate. Even in the winter Alice could be found outside shoveling and sweeping.

Alice's heart will be remembered by all who knew her, big enough to welcome anyone down to the lake, matter-of-factly enough to tell you her opinion on any topic.

At the end, Alice was surrounded by people that loved her and took care of her.

Alice is survived by her children, Sarah Margo Johnson and her husband Peter of Barnstead, and her son Rodger L. Matthewman and wife Maryly of New Hampton.

Grandchildren include Kristian, Tonda, Caitlyn, Michael, and Tamara

Alice was lucky enough to know her seven great grandchildren as well (Ethan, Ava, Marin, Mason, Hunter, Piper, and Elle).

She has many other extended family members and friends that will miss her and honor her memory.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rodger Matthewman, sister Nancy Dexter, and her brother, Carl Lund, Jr.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 N Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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2079 Wakefield Road, Wakefield, NH  
**Alton Funeral Home** 12 School Street, Alton, NH

## Church Service

### SCHEDULE

**10 am Worship Service**  
**Community Church of Alton**  
20 Church Street, Alton

**ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH**  
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams. 473-8014. For more information, please visit [abundant-harvest.org](http://abundant-harvest.org) or e-mail [ahfc@faith.com](mailto:ahfc@faith.com).

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

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

**CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Service 10:00 am  
Adult and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am  
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am  
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.  
Pastor Brian Gower. 269-3831.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollis. 875-5561.  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am  
Our services are live streamed on YouTube  
Sundays at 10 am  
[www.ccaalton.com](http://www.ccaalton.com)  
Alton Bay Barnstead July 1-Sept 2  
10:00am 20 Church Street

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
We are an "Open and Affirming Congregation" of the UCC.  
Reverend Nancy Talbot; 776-1820  
504 N. Barnstead Rd., Cr. Barnstead, NH  
Our services are Live on Zoom every Sunday at 10 AM  
More info at: [ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

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Sunday School 10:15 AM  
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Farmington, NH 03825  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonucc.org](http://www.farmingtonucc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nason.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
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 Person - 483-2846

**ST. KATHARINE DREXEL**  
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548  
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.  
Mass Saturday 4pm  
Sundays 8:30 & 10:30am  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30, 50 Main St., Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908  
[www.ststephenspittsfield.com](http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com)

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
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MARKET

(continued from Page A1)

reduce operations. As a result, Gibney continued growing a variety of vegetables and herbs and began to sell them. Gibney’s Garden will be at the market every other week.

Meg Herndon, a landscape architect and horticulturist, is another first-time Barnstead Farmers’ Market vendor. Herndon offers sustainably sourced perennials, vegetables and cut flowers. She has a commitment to biodiversity, and she explained that she cleared a large space on her property in Strafford to create a new, diverse habitat for plants and animals.

A new feature of the market is the Barnstead Farmers’ Market

Co-op, which is run by a different farm owner each week. This week, it was run by Erin Stone of The Fox and Crow Farm, and the table had products from Terra Basics, Snow Family Farm, The Fox and Crow Farm, and more. The goal of the co-op, Stone said, is to allow local sellers to be able to bring their products to the farmers market, even when they are unable to be there in person.

Amy Lemire and Marty Boisvert of Journey’s End Farm in Pittsfield sell numerous maple products, including bottles of maple syrup, maple barbeque and garlic pepper spices, candy, lattes, and maple fudge – one of their new offerings. Journey’s End

Farm, a returning vendor from past years, will be at the market every other week.

Other vendors at the market for the grand opening included Half-a-Penny Farm, Shamrock Hill Home Gardens, Crooked Run Farm, Mountainview Farm, and Fresh Start Farms. More vendors will be starting on June 20, including Black Dog Farm of Barnstead, Dusty Acres Flowers of Strafford, and MapleLeaf Baked Goods of Barnstead, according to the farmers’ market website. A craft fair will be another addition to the June 20 market.

Mahar said that the early hours of the market had seen a “huge amount of customers,”

resulting in some vendors selling out of some products before the end of the day.

The farmers market will be continuing each Saturday throughout the summer from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 96 Maple St. in Barnstead. A full list of vendors, as well as information

about preordering products from vendors, is available at barnstead-farmers.weebly.com.

The Reading Room at Gilman Library

A MESSAGE FROM OUR LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Dear Patrons, We are pleased that the Governor’s Economic Reopening Taskforce has provided guidance for reopening libraries. The Gilman Library Trustees are adding that to the many items they must consider in formulating a phased reopening plan. At present, we are accepting returns even though library materials are not due until 30 days after we open our doors. You may return books through the book drop located at the main entrance. Please call the library at 875-2550 to make an appointment to return DVD’s and CD’s as they may be damaged by books that are returned in the book drop. Please bear in mind that these steps could be reversed at a moment’s notice, should circumstances

change. Although we appreciate your consideration, we are not accepting donations currently. We appreciate your patience and understanding. The safety of the staff and public is of the utmost importance. We miss you, stay well! ~ Holly Brown, Library Director, Gilman Library

FIRST STEPS - BOOK DROP OPEN FOR BOOKS ONLY

The beginning steps forward have begun. You may use the book drop 24/7 and your convenience. Please call to make an appointment to return CDs and DVDs. Watch the Baysider for the next installment of The Reading Room at Gilman Library for updates. You may also check our website at gilmanlibrary.org for the latest updates.

VIRTUAL SERVICES CONTINUE

Free Wi-Fi is still available from our library parking lot. If you have not already done so, please consider applying for a 30-Day Virtual card which will be automatically renewed until 30 Days after re-opening. We offer downloadable books, audios, and many electronic databases and resources through our website. Our newest program, Virtual Story Time with Miss Leann, and we continue even after re-opening. Please watch for information on our Summer Reading Program, here and on our website. We, the Gilman Librarians, miss you, our patrons. Feel free to call us during our regular hours. We are here to provide telephone reference services and we would love to hear your voice. Stay safe.

EDWIN

(continued from Page A1)

wasp had hidden inside the sleeve of my shirt and wasn’t happy to be in such tight quarters. I pulled over and removed the shirt right quick.

A few years ago, I was asked if I could mow the yard at a lake front summer house. Having a light electric which is easy to throw into the truck I said yes. She asked me to be careful of her flowers. I said

“no problem” and proceeded to turn her yard into a familiar patch work of wild flowers. Even though she only meant for me to save the Day Lilly’s, she likes her patches of Brown Eyed Susan’s and Daisies. I guess when you’re in your eighties you can appreciate patches of wild flowers. E. Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com.

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Joyful Footsteps Preschool

Enrollments are now being accepted for the 2020-2021 school year!

For more information call 875-5562 or email [cco.a.joyfulfootsteps@gmail.com](mailto:cco.a.joyfulfootsteps@gmail.com)

For over 15 years our morning preschool program has offered high quality early childhood education within a Christian environment full of love and support that inspires each student to develop socially, emotionally, intellectually, physically and spiritually.

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### Silva Family Dentistry welcomes Jenna to their Hygiene team!

We are pleased to announce that Jenna Meyer will be joining our hygiene team this June! Jenna is a native of the Wolfeboro area. She graduated from Kingswood High School and was also a long-time patient of Silva Family Dentistry. After observing hygienists, Leah and Rebecca at Dr Silva's office, she decided to pursue a career in the field. She attended and graduated the University of New England in Maine where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene in 2015. Shortly after, she started her career in the seacoast area. She has recently moved back to the Lakes region with her husband, Jared. She is eager to see old friends and familiar people in our community and is looking forward to establishing new professional relationships.

We encourage you to call our office to schedule your visit with her!




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