

The Baysider

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022

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FREE

Renner, Bernier earn top Division III honors



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ELLA BERNIER was named Division III Pitcher of the Year.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

REGION — The recently-concluded high school softball season saw a couple of local teams win championships, while other teams advanced into the Final Four as well. The state's softball coaches came together to select the All-State Teams for each division.

For Division III, Prospect Mountain's Ella Bernier was named Pitcher of the Year and teammate Mackenzie Renner was named Division III Player of the Year.

First Team honors went to Berlin's Jillian Hallee and Newfound's Katie Sweeney, Second Team was given to Prospect's Victoria Christie, Winnisquam's Emma Griffin, Berlin's Makenna Peare and Ava

Bartoli and Belmont's Savannah Perkins and Honorable Mention was given to Lexus McIntosh of White Mountains and Maddie McKenna of Gilford.

Also earning First Team honors were Katie Shannon of Newport, Catherine Carignan and Morgan Bruner of Campbell, Maddie Carmichael and Kyanna Landry of Hopkinton, Leah St. John of Mascenic, Teaghan Kirby of Conant and Madison Sweatt and Grace LeClair of Monadnock.

Second Team honors also went to Leann Ramos and Maddie Lane of Campbell, Emily Howell of Hillsboro-Deering, Ashleigh von der Linden of St. Thomas and Kendal Cote of Fall Mountain.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Tess Spignola of Conant, Abi



MACKENZIE RENNER was named the Division III Player of the Year.

gail Gaynor of St. Thomas and Katalina Davis of Mascenic.

Chad Beede of Monadnock was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

In Division II, Kingswood sophomore Morgyn Stevens and Plymouth junior Maggie Boyd both earned First Team honors.

Joining them on the First Team were Hannah McGonigle of Bow, Madison DeCota of Coe-Brown, Morgan Belmont of Con-Val, Austin Kump and Kailey Disco of Hollis-Brookline, Olivia Hargreaves of John Stark, Emma Steenbeke of Merrimack Valley and Brianna McInnes of Oyster River.

Second Team honors went to Coe-Brown's Lily Veneroni, Livie Lacasse of Merrimack Valley, Keelie Wells of Milford, Brooke Slaton of Pelham, Gracie Gagne and Morgan Veno of Oyster River, Eliza Carignan of Pembroke, Brooke Hanson of Sanborn, Olivia Harnish of Souhegan and Zoie Stevens of Stevens.

Honorable Mention was given to Haile Comeau of Coe-Brown, Lily Mandel of Con-Val, Kayla Smith of Merrimack Valley, Christina Louh of Pelham and Mia Herbert of Stevens.

Steenbeke was named the Player of the Year, Hargreaves was named the Pitcher of the Year,

Kevin O'Brien of Merrimack Valley was named Division II Coach of the Year and Eliza Farrar of Coe-Brown was named JV Coach of the Year.

In Division IV, Woodsville's Anna McIntyre was named the Player of the Year and teammate Mackenzie Kingsbury was named the Pitcher of the Year.

Joining McIntyre and Kingsbury in earning First Team honors were Zoe Grondin of Gorham, Michelle Fell and Shaela Sturgeon of Moultonborough and Woodsville's Emily Farr.

Second Team honors went to Kylie LaChance of Groveton, Olivia Tatro and Kat Gleeson of Moultonborough, Mya

Brown of Profile and Leah Krull and Maddie Roy of Woodsville.

Honorable Mention was given to Sarah Godin of Gorham, Katherine Bushey of Groveton, Taytum Adams of Littleton and Kiley Clermont of Lin-Wood.

Also earning First Team honors were Sophie Grondin of Pittsburg-Canaan, Jade Gagnon of Epping, Jessica Berry of Newmarket, Kaitlyn Shawney of Portsmouth Christian and Natalie Austin of Sunapee.

Second Team honors also went to Kierra Souphakhot and Riley Andriski of Newmarket, Liahna Messier of Portsmouth Christian and Abby Dowling of Wilton-Lyndeborough.

Also earning Honorable Mention were Alyvia Jaimes of Pittsburg-Canaan, Gia Tilton of Newmarket, Adelia Stopyro of Pittsfield and Emma McNally and Molly Reed of Sunapee.

Gene Cote of Pittsburg-Canaan was named the Division IV Coach of the Year and Kirk Romein of Sunapee was named JV Coach of the Year.

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

Boodey Hometown Revels returns Saturday

NEW DURHAM — The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee is excited to announce the return of its annual summer celebration and fundraising event the "Boodey Hometown Revels." Saturday, July 16 will be a full day of events and activities, all beginning at 10 a.m. at 29 Stockbridge Corner Rd. in New Durham. Demonstrations and activities are scheduled for the whole day, beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. Some new events feature bluegrass music and a barbecue food! "Cedar Mountain Bluegrass Band" will be providing live toe tapping music between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Smokin Lamps BBQ" will be offering BBQ pulled pork and the fixings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until they run out. Stone Boat Farm will be offering horse drawn wagon rides from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please join us for our ribbon cutting and dedication for the informational kiosk sign, beginning at 11 a.m.

Visitors will have an intimate opportunity to try firsthand, many of the traditional skills and trades practiced in

their own backyards, by our earlier settlers - such as Zechariah Boodey and his contemporaries. Demonstrations will be ongoing all day. Coved bridge restoration and preservation will be presented by world renowned bridgewright, William Truax; needle crafts by fiber artisans; Maggie Ray an herbal Intern representing the Moore Farm; Scott Drumme

from Granite Ledge Farm will share grafting of trees and permaculture practices; shepherd Tim Molinero will present his herding dog's skill and talent; and the NH 12th Infantry will feature a Civil War Recruitment Encampment. The Boodey Farmstead Committee will be hosting a silent auction table feature lots of exciting merchandise from so many of our local

businesses. Currently, the value is more than \$2,000 in merchandise. Special thanks to our donors for their generous donations to support the silent auction tables. Johnsons Seafood and Stead and Market Place; Fat Bottom Girls Craft; the Drumme Family; the Cullimore Family; The Revolution Taproom and Grill; Top of the Ridge

SEE REVELS PAGE A9

Old Home Day Parade details announced

ALTON — The Alton Business Association is excited to host the Alton Old Home Day Parade! The parade will start in the center of town, at Alton Village Center, at 11 a.m., and end in Alton Bay (approximately 1.8 miles).

Our Parade Participant line-up is growing by the day and we hope more will join us! We invite you to get creative and build a float, drive a prized possessed car or roll along with us! This is a great opportunity to join together in a family fun event! It's also a great opportunity to engage in a business or organization team morale booster too (while also promoting your business and organization)! Signing up is easy, right on our website!

If you're not up for participating in it, then we hope you'll bring the family out and join us as spectators!

The theme of the Alton Old Home Week is: "Life by the Lake," as the lake region area celebrates the 150th Year Anniversary of the M/S Mt. Washington!

We're still looking for parade sponsors too! All sponsors will be showcased on the ABA parade banner and all marketing material! A huge thank you to our Gold Parade Sponsor- Turtle Kraal RV Park!

Please visit our Web site, www.altonbusinessassociation.com to register as a parade participant or sponsor and email us with any questions, info@altonbusinessassociation.com.



COURTESY

Traveling through history

The Prospect Mountain History Club ended the school year with another successful enrichment trip in which they visited The Salem Witch Museum, Plymouth Plantation, the Gilded Mansions in Newport, R.I., and Battleship Cove in Fall River, Mass. The History Club would like to thank Superintendent Broadrick, Principal Fitzpatrick, and Jenitta Alphonso from First Student Transportation for making this trip possible.

Freese Brothers in Cate Park on Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — The Freese Brothers Big Band has been a popular draw in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand in past summers and the band will return on Saturday, July 16, for a free concert as the next performance in the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series for 2021.

The concert series, which runs each Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the bandstand in Cate Park, is free to the public.

The Freese Brothers Big Band, based in Concord, was formed in 1982 by the four Freese brothers, Jack, Bill, George and Courtland, who

had begun playing music together in a family performing group in the 1930s. The purpose of the band is to support and encourage the development of the musical talents of the public, particularly young musicians and its members and to foster an appreciation of music of all eras.

The band members live and work throughout the southern and central New Hampshire area and come from diverse professional and musical backgrounds, including some talented high school students. They bring together their years of experience to produce a distinctive sound. The band is proud to note that many



COURTESY PHOTO

THE FREESE BROTHERS BIG BAND will play in Cate Park on July 16.

of its high school members have gone on to college to study music for their future careers.

The Freese Brothers Big Band members are all volunteers and the band's performance fees maintain the band's equipment, pay travel expenses and support the Freese Brothers Big Band Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was formed in memory of departed musical friends. The band has awarded nearly \$60,000 in scholarships to help high school musicians in the area improve their musical abilities.

As for what you'll

hear when you come to Cate Park on Saturday, July 16, the band provides quality entertainment for all sorts of occasions and because of that, you will hear numerous different pieces of music throughout the concert. The band will play Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey, but will also include updated arrangements of classics hits from newer artists like Michael Buble.

The show will start at 7 p.m. and runs through 9 p.m. with a short intermission. Though there is no admission charged

for the show, a pass-the-bucket offering will be collected at intermission to help the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand continue to bring the free concerts to the public every week.

In the event of inclem-

ent weather, the concert will be cancelled and a sign will be posted at the entrance to the park near the town docks and an update will also appear at wolfeborobandstand.org and on the group's Facebook page.



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Parks & Rec Summer Concert Series continues Saturday

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks & Recreation is pleased to welcome to the Summer Concert Series Stage, Aches & Pains on July 16 and Chris Bonoli and the Blue's Monsters on, July 23.

Aches & Pains, playing on July 16, founded in 2014 by Ray Mahar is right out of our hometown. This five-piece classic rock band will be playing rock and blues tunes from all of your favorite albums from the '60's and '70's. So come on down to support our local Barnstead band and be prepared to dance the night away to all of your favorites.

Chris Bonoli and the Blue's Monsters, playing on July 23, is sure to entertain the masses with their variety of classic rock, blues and contemporary music. Bonoli, who is also a local talent from right here in Barnstead, has been influenced by bands from the likes of Earth, Wind and Fire, Chicago, Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Cash and many others. You are sure

to be familiar with much of their music and may even find yourself singing along.

Summer concerts will take place at the Barnstead Parade Grounds every Saturday from June 18 through Aug. 20 from 6-8 p.m. (with the exception of Aug. 6 due to the Pittsfield Balloon Rally). This year's lineup features a wide array of music and can be found at www.barnsteadnhparks-rec.com/events. Concessions will be offered by local organizations and the concerts are free so grab a chair or a blanket and come on down to enjoy the show!

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New Hampshire Boat Museum to offer Vintage Voyage boat excursion



WOLFEBORO — Leaving Naswa Resort in Paus Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee on Wednesday, August 17 and Wolfeboro town docks on Thursday, Sept. 15, the New Hampshire Boat Museum's Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion offers a cruise like no other.

"This is an opportunity to ride in privately owned, beautifully cared for historic boats," said

Martha Cummings, executive director of the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM).

Dubbed 'Vintage Voyage I,' the excursion on Aug. 17 (rain date: Aug. 18) will take explorers to the west and northwestern end of Lake Winnepesaukee before returning for lunch at Naswa Resort. On Sept. 15 (rain date: Sept. 16), Vintage Voyage II will explore the

northeastern end of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Broads followed by lunch at Marker 21 restaurant.

In addition to stopping at 'special' locations, each cruise includes 'drive-bys' of area landmarks and interesting boathouses and stories of New Hampshire's rich lake history told by NHBM boat captains.

"It will be a lot of fun for adults," said Cum-

tings.

Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion and fundraiser is sponsored by Lake Life Realty and Meredith Village Savings Bank.

According to Stephanie Inglis, an agent at Lake Life Realty, Voyage Boat Excursion is "the best example" of Lakes Region culture and lifestyle.

"We love to partner with local organizations that share the same values that we share," said Inglis, who also serves on NHBM's board of trustees.

Expressing appreciation for both sponsors, Cummings said NHBM is equally grateful to the boat owners and captains who "share their beautiful boats."

"Their collective efforts create such a wonderful experience for pas-

sengers," she said.

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 Hamp-

shire's fresh waterways.

To learn more about Vintage Voyage Boat Excursion, or purchase tickets (\$170 for members and \$200 for non-members), visit nhbm.org or call (603) 569-4554.

New Hampshire Boat Museum to feature boating skills virtual trainer



WOLFEBORO — For a limited time, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will provide visitors with the unique opportunity to try the Boating Skills Virtual Trainer (BSVT), an interactive simulation-based boating safety program and instructor tool.

"We are thrilled visitors can experience this state-of-the-art piece of equipment," noted NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings

who said Lakes Region Power Squadron has donated the BSVT. "We are so thankful to work with them again."

Previously, Lakes Region Power Squadron presented a boating safety class in partnership with NHBM. Cummings referred to the arrival of the virtual trainer as "important to NHBM's mission."

"The hope is that visitors and locals can look to us as a practical edu-

cational and safety resource," she said.

Regarding the BSVT's capabilities, Cummings said it received the 2015 Innovations Award from The National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) for advancing boating safety.

"This trainer provides a true-to-life experience," she said.

Some of the topics covered in the BSVT include docking, emergency stops, navigation, pivot turns, mooring, beaching, and managing boat ramps. While at NHBM, the BSVT will be staffed by a member of Lakes Region Power Squadron who will assist visitors in its use.

Access to the BSVT is included in NHBM admission. Located at 399 Center St. in Wolfeboro, NHBM is open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. To learn more about NHBM, or upcoming events and programs, visit nhbm.org.

Founded in 1992, NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes and Mountains, Meredith Village Savings Bank and FL Putnam.

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Gilman Library receives Hannaford Helps donation

ALTON — The Gilman Library wishes to thank the local Alton Hannaford and the Hannaford Helps Reusable Community Bag Program. For the month of March 2022, Gilman Library was the featured non-profit to benefit from this program, which provides a \$1 donation from each purchase of the \$2.50 reusable Community Bag at the Hannaford store located at 80 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton.

Last week, the Gilman Library received a check for \$28 from the March program. All monies received from this fund-raising event go to support the mission of the Gilman Library. The purpose of the Gilman Library is to enrich the quality of life through nurturing the joy of reading and lifelong learning by addressing the informational, educational, and recreational needs of the community. Thank you for your support and thank you, Hannaford!





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Coping with burnout

Most individuals take time during the summer months to unwind and sort of reset after a busy fall, winter and spring. Summer vibes are usually all about taking things slow and soaking up as much sunshine as possible before Old Man Winter heads back into the neighborhood. Many people who suffer from “burnout” welcome the longer days and warmer weather, however sometimes these three months of frisbee throwing and hanging by the lake aren’t enough.

With the go-go-go culture that has taken over our society, many people find themselves burnt out, to their detriment. Experts say people can reverse that feeling of burn out and we decided to share what we have found with our readers.

If work is taking its toll on you, you may need to make some changes there. Experts say that oftentimes, simply talking it out with a co-worker or supervisor can help to get things off your chest, especially if the consensus is to create a healthier work environment. Some people have found that the only way to cure burnout is to change positions; however, without proper techniques, every job could eventually burn you out.

Managing stress properly is huge, however not everyone knows exactly what that entails. Healthy eating, exercise and proper sleep are the easiest things one can do to ease stress in other aspects of your life. Most people who are over working themselves claim that time is an issue. There is no time to exercise, no time to sleep, no time to eat healthy. Point blank, if they can put a man on the moon, you can find the time to put yourself first without letting your job duties fall by the wayside. This could include little tricks such as parking your car far from the entry of a place to extend the walk, taking the stairs or even placing your computer on a counter so that your sitting time is lessened. Everyone knows what works best for themselves, so oftentimes, a bit of creativity and resourcefulness is needed.

A vacation can help ease burnout symptoms but often, a week isn’t enough time to truly combat burnout. If you are at a severe risk of burning out, experts say to stop working for at least two weeks and cut yourself off completely from the office. According to those in the know, they say most employers will understand that this break will result in a better employee after they return. If two weeks isn’t in the cards, at least take one day a week to yourself with no phone calls, no emails or anything work related.

Finding a release is imperative, whether it’s going for a run or simply tuning out with a good movie or an old fashioned game of solitaire. If you let stress build and build without letting off some steam, that could lead to unintentional outbursts and severe irritability.

Try not to let yourself become dependent on alcohol and caffeine. Everything in moderation. We’re not sure, but we do believe the Red Bull trend has settled a bit.

Switch things up by asking for different responsibilities. When things get mundane, they can become less interesting. Having fun while also getting the job done can make a world of difference. Even working away from the norm, and changing up the scenery can be a game changer. Find a nice coffee shop or a park and try to avoid working from home at all costs. If you work from home, you will begin to associate the same feelings about work, in the home. Your home is your sanctuary, and you need to protect it.

Oftentimes, people take better care of their vehicles than they do themselves. To keep a car running smoothly, you need to upkeep with maintenance, use top of the line fuel and keep the miles low.

In the book “Don’t Sweat the Small Stuff, and It’s All Small Stuff” by Richard Carlson, he talks about how when you die, your ‘In Basket’ won’t be empty. His point is that we all feel the need to get everything done. We stay up late, get up early, just to get everything done. By doing this he says we put off having fun or spending time with loved ones. Keeping a full ‘In Basket’ means that your time is in demand, with projects to complete and phone calls to return. Carlson reminds his readers that no matter what you do or who you are, nothing is more important than your own happiness and sense of inner peace and that of your loved ones. He reminds us that when we die there will still be things left to finish, and that someone else will do it.

It’s one thing to read tips, and take advice from others, but it’s another thing to remember what you’ve read, and to put those words into action.



COURTESY

In print

Members of New Durham School’s Newspaper Club gather around their editor-in-chief Marion Martens at a recognition banquet held recently in honor of the newspaper’s publication and the reporters’ accomplishments. Students worked both in person and remotely with New Durham School staffer Martens, and the paper featured a wide variety of elements, including editorials, news articles, features, and poetry. “They really cared, and it showed,” Martens said of the young journalists. “I could see their confidence grow.”

Letters to the Editor

Personal health choices are ... personal

To the Editor:

Seventy years ago, my mother faced an incredibly difficult decision. She was twenty-six years old; had a three-year-old son, a two-year-old son, and a four-month-old daughter; and learned she was two months pregnant - with me. Dad was back overseas in post-WWII Europe, serving at an American military base. So here’s Mom: living with her parents, getting by on a soldier’s income, raising three kids, and due to give birth in seven months.

About this same time, Mom got word the Army was ready to send her to join Dad. She wanted desperately to join him overseas, and he was anxious to have her do so. But airline rules frowned upon pregnant women traveling. For so many, many reasons it made sense for her to consider ending her pregnancy - for the good of her current children, for her family finances, and to reunite with Dad.

Abortions were, of course, illegal. They were considered by many to be immoral. But still they occurred - in unsafe conditions that often led to complications, or even death, for the mother. They occurred quietly in secret clinics, often with unsanitary conditions and unqualified physicians performing the procedure. And they were sometimes botched.

Mom had an awful lot to think about - and eventually made her decision. She’d go ahead and have another child. I am, of course, grateful she did. But I never gave it much thought until *Roe v Wade* brought women’s reproductive rights to the forefront. I realized then that Mom had enough to think about - without the government telling her what she could or could not do.

Regrettably, I never discussed this with Mom before her passing. But I know she would have asked advice from her parents, corresponded

with Dad, consulted with her doctor, and talked it through with trusted friends. She would have agonized for sleepless nights before coming to the decision to see this pregnancy through. Somehow, she’d make it work.

The last thing she needed was some set of Supreme Court justices or Congressional body telling her she’d be a criminal if she chose otherwise. With everything else to consider, she did not need threats of punishment from some state court, Executive Council, Senate or House of Representatives. No woman needs that. The individuals serving in those bodies should not be dictating laws about women’s bodies. They should not impose their own personal religious views upon women facing a decision that is already difficult enough.

My mom made a personal choice on what was best for her situation, her husband, her family, her children, her body and herself.

Dad, who was unable to be there with her, trusted Mom to make that choice for herself. As of now the women of New Hampshire have the right to make their own personal health decisions, including up to 24 weeks of pregnancy. We should be protecting that fundamental American value of self-determination and personal decision-making. We should support a woman’s right to choose - not only on a personal level, but on a societal level. Let’s provide funding to groups such as Planned Parenthood so they have resources available. Let’s hold fathers responsible for the children they have. Let’s provide medical coverage for those children.

For God’s sake, let’s not return to the days when women were considered criminals if the circumstances behind their pregnancy called for making the difficult enough decision to end it.

David Wessel
New Durham

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Summersun

Summer’s here. I’m sitting in my recliner downstairs taking advantage of the eight degree difference between here and my room upstairs. I spent a good many hours today doing gardening things out in the sun. I’ve been working outside enough to have a head start on my tan so I’m not very concerned about burning. I can usually tell when I’ve had enough.

After gardening, I wanted to get to cutting more firewood for winter, but it was like mid-80s and sunny. I was just spent. I had no energy left for doing housework. So I hopped in the car and headed to the lake. My knees and arms had

a good coating of farm dirt on them that quickly washed off in the lake as I swam around. This was good earthy dirt, not change the oil industrial dirt that I scrubbed off myself yesterday.

Swimming out about fifty feet I realized that with this being my first swim of the year, going out to the middle wasn’t probably a good idea. Besides, I was already tired before I jumped in. I do like swimming out where it’s deep, but COVID continues to cramp my style.

Sometimes I make little notations on things. Like when these new LED lights came out, I bought some and when I put them into

use, I noted the date to find out exactly how much time I actually got out of this new type bulb. They advertised them as being some super wonderful improvement that would last a very long-time saving money and energy.

Way back at the beginning, they weren’t dimmable, and seeing as my house is totally dimmerville, I had to wait till they developed the technology some. Then they were mostly all cheesy output bulbs. I bought some and noted that they didn’t seem as bright as I expected and wondered if they would maintain this brightness or diminish over time.

One day I saw

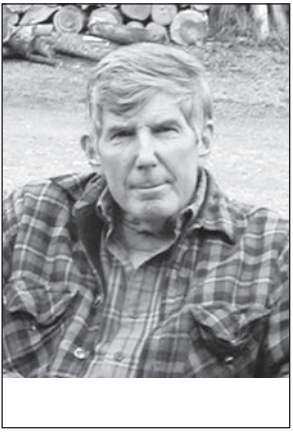
these crazy looking large lights that claimed to be equivalent to 150 watt incandescent bulbs. And dimmable too. They cost many times what an old fashion one would, but I bought one anyways. I put it over my kitchen table and it worked wonderfully. It wasn’t that blue white bright irritating LED light. It was the yellower, less harsh color. I went out and bought a couple more.

A while later, a friend was having a bonfire and wanted to somehow light the path through the trees to get down to the fire site. I rigged up a couple of these things on poles and they worked like street-

SEE EDWIN PAGE A9

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A tale of two species, giant snakes to boars



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



COURTESY

This 18.9-foot Burmese python was caught by hand by two snake-hunters in scrublands bordering the Everglades about 30 miles west of Miami. (Photo courtesy Orlando Weekly News, via Facebook)



This photo of a wild boar with piglets is posted on the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's website. They are probably not New Hampshire pigs. (Photo by Joerg Mikus, courtesy Dreamstime.com)

The news item that caught my eye a couple of weeks or so ago concerned a giant snake, not exactly an everyday topic in New Hampshire. However, before people hit the panic button, this snake was in Florida.

“By Amy Bennett Williams, the Fort Myers News-Press, June 23, 2022:

“Conservancy biologists caught the biggest Burmese python ever found in Florida’s Everglades: an almost 19-foot-long, 215-pound female loaded with 122 eggs.

“The record-breaking invasive snake was deep in the scrub of Picayune Strand State Forest in Florida’s Collier County, where a radio-equipped male “scout” snake named Dion led researchers to her.

“Though scientists prefer not to make guesses, wildlife biologist Ian Bartoszek says there’s a good chance the massive matriarch might well be one of the original pet snakes released into the wild decades ago.

“In recent years, pythons have gone off like a bomb in the Everglades, devastating populations of native mammals including rabbits, opossum and white-tailed deer – creatures that should feed the endangered Florida panthers instead of introduced Asian reptiles.”

+++++

In New Hampshire, what little we hear about snakes usually concerns garter snakes, which make up the overwhelming majority of snakes that the public (and conservation officers) deal with, although every now and then we hear about a hognose snake, which looks viperish but is harmless unless you’re a chipmunk or a field-mouse.

Florida is home to a remnant population of Eastern cougars, declared extinct several years ago by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which evidently thinks that the Florida cougars are not eastern cougars. There are an estimated 50 in the Everglades population, although recent news reports indicate that they might have spread to surrounding states.

The cougar killed several years ago in Greenwich, Conn., about 35

miles north of New York City, came all the way to the East Coast from South Dakota, on a zig-zag and well-documented course that took it briefly to Canada.

+++++

Florida’s governmental and private organizations have joined forces in a determined effort to get rid of the giant snakes, offering bounties and stressing humane killing, which is unspecified. Envision shotgun-wielding Bubbas on airboats.

If Florida really wanted to make a dent in the python population, state Fish and Wildlife officials could put some sort of graduated bounty on them--the only tactic by which any bounties have ever worked, anywhere. It is as deadly as it sounds.

With a graduated bounty, the amount goes up as the target species grows scarce. If New Hampshire truly wanted to get rid of all feral pigs, for instance, it could put a graduated bounty on them. It would be \$50 one year, \$100 the next year, and so on, up to \$1,000 or whatever was necessary.

Whether wild boar are an invasive species, like the Florida snakes, is open to argument. Because pigs hold up well aboard ships, they were a favorite add-on cargo in the days of sail. Many captains aboard many ships, particularly whalers and sealing ships, off-loaded a few pigs onto islands as a future source of food. Because sailing ships ranged the East coast before and after Columbus, the continent’s history of pigs is anyone’s guess.

North America has had wild pigs, called peccaries in many states, since colonial times, and perhaps before. This and other mysteries of the New World in post-glacial times, including the peopling of the hemisphere, are lost to the ages.

+++++

New Hampshire’s first known wild boar were brought here shortly after 1890 when wealthy hunting enthusiast Austin Corbin established Corbin Park, in the southwestern part of the state in and around Croydon.

The park is still there,

fenced off, and consists of 25,000 acres and change. Over the years I’ve been invited there as a guest, but have never had the chance to go.

Among the exotic species Corbin brought into his park were the European wild boar and its close cousin, the Russian black boar. These are the stuff of nobility, and became the stuff of wink-and-nudge asides as to just who constituted “nobility” almost from the time they arrived. Suffice to say that some hunters began including wire cutters in their packs.

The presence of escaped or otherwise liberated boars around Croydon was the fount of some great wild boar stories when I first began writing for the New Hampshire Sunday News in the 1970s. The boars had gained plenty of time to spread to towns north of Haverhill, and were being reported as far north as Lisbon.

And it’s not much of a stretch of a wild boar’s legs to Littleton, and Whitefield, and so on, even unto the county shire town of Lancaster. It is, after all, ideal habitat--lots of acorns, beechnuts, low-hanging fruit like apples, and plenty of sweet corn, which wild boars love.

These are wild pigs that can get pretty big and quite scruffy. Did I mention that they are wild? They have a well-known mean streak. They also do a lot of crashing around, no surprise considering that in some parts of Europe they are known as crashing boars. My brother Peter had a plank-mounted crashing boar for a while, a legacy (of course) from

his Harvard days, where one of his noncurricular pursuits was working for the Crimson, the scowflaw campus newspaper.

When I was working for the Nashua Telegraph and then the Sunday News, the typical wild-boar-shocks-deer-hunter story, written by the usual loosely-knit bunch of outdoor writers, went something like this:

“I was in the woods of (fill in the town here) and heard a lot of crashing around. I got ready, because I figured it was a big buck (hint: It wasn’t).

“It was a wild boar, and no doubt about it. It was coming along like a steam locomotive (many details here are universally mentioned). It had narrow little pig-eyes, and the bristles were up on its neck and shoulders,” the hunter said.

“It was strutting along, stiff-legged,” the hunter reported. “You could envision steam coming out of its nostrils. Its tusks were lowered, like scraping the ground.” Stories often ended with hunters going home for a change of underwear.

The usual joke among the outdoor writers was that there must have been a circus train wreck somewhere, from which a bunch of wild boar and wolves and cougars escaped. We were all waiting for the giraffes and hippopotami.

+++++

Over the decades, wild boars indeed spread far and wide, even to East Lancaster, where local agriculture store owner Sonny Martin shot one from his deer stand in the 1980s and paraded it around the region before

finishing his field dressing and wrapping it for the freezer.

I had a more than passing interest in this story, because I had bird-hunted the Lancaster area after I bought the Coös County Democrat in 1978, and knew that the pigs were here, having noticed scrapes of a different kind than deer make. Several years before Sonny shot his boar, I even found a tusk just north of town, near the Lancaster-Groveton town line. The tusk was alongside a skidder road, stuck into a bare patch of gravel, pig-tracks all around.

Of course, about then, Paul Smith was always grousing about Dickie Forbes’ goats getting loose and running all around Gore Road, but to get to the town line along Route 3 they’d have had to run all the way over Spalding Hill, quite a stretch even for a bunch of pigs.

But what about the now far-flung descendants of Corbin’s wild boars? The state’s position, last time I looked, was that technically they belong to the owners of today’s park. “Well, come and get ‘em, then,” Fish and Game would perhaps argue whenever a kill is reported.

Which, the state would probably point out, they don’t have to be. Otherwise, who out there wearing Fish and Game’s green uniform would want to besmirch the badge by chasing around after a hood-mounted, stinky wild boar?

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

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Bryann Lane	N/A	\$165,000	Eralty Jeddrey Trust and John Jeddrey	Jeffrey S. and Jennifer L. Little
Alton	4 Dan Kelley Rd.	N/A	\$445,000	Ryan L. Heath LLC	William L. II and Kathy J. Woodfin
Alton	Spring Street	N/A	\$370,000	Rodgers New Hampshire RT and Barry E. Rodgers	Lebel Fiscal Trust and Steven Lebel
Barnstead	185 Georgetown Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$650,000	Gregg R. and Tracy E. Garbee	Jay C. and Lisa C. Page
Barnstead	42 Newport Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Jocelyn E. Murray	Kyle Taylor and Lauri Romano
Barnstead	424 Parade Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$342,000	Steven W. and Joanne M. True	Elbert, Jr. and Cynthia Rivas
Barnstead	397 S. Barnstead Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$480,933	Keith M., Sr. and Debora J. Desantis	Anne E. and William G. Watson
Barnstead	24 Windsor Way	Single-Family Residence	\$359,933	Christopher L. Coleman	Matthew and Emily T. Paulin
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$140,000	Malissa Levesque	Don A. Barnard RET
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$25,000	A&P Demarino RET and Alfonse E. Demarino	Lisa Demarino and Michael Brault
New Durham	N/A (Lot 67)	N/A	\$446,000	Amos and Karin Green	Daniel Connors, Jr. and Lynne Keenan

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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

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

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

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Let's get out and have fun- either running or walking at this community race in Alton Bay, all ages are welcome. Sign up by July 15, and receive a long sleeve limited edition race shirt. The 5K Race will be held on Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. USATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic/lake and river views, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers. Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton/AltonOldHomeWeek5KRoadRace>.

Alton Bay Old Home Week Craft Fair

The Old Home Week

Craft Fair will be held in Alton Bay on Aug. 13 & 14. New England artisans with handmade wares will be displaying their crafts at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park. Unique offerings include custom-made jewelry, fine wood crafts and furniture, maple products, July soaps, skin care, honey, fabrics, totes, bags, pet treats and toys, skin care, quilts, baskets, photography, fishing lures, table runners, wall hangings, pottery, jams, dips, spices, candles, and more. Saturday, Aug. 13 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 14 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is free.

Alton Old Home Week Cribbage Tournament

Join in the Old Home Week Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand and play outside by the lake. Register in person at 12:45 p.m. at the Bandstand. Prizes will be awarded to winners. All ages are

welcome.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand.

July 16- Windham Community Band ** Note time is 7-8:30 p.m.; July 23- East Bay Jazz Ensemble- Elegant Swing, Jazz and Blues; July 30- EZ Band- Classic and those destined to be ; Aug. 6- Got It Covered Band- Cover Songs; Aug. 13- Bittersweet- Classic Rock-Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.; Aug. 20- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with brass; Aug. 27- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues. Concerts are free and a great activity for all ages. Stop by the lake

and enjoy the live music.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing with Joan Lightfoot is scheduled on Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. now through Aug. 25 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

Yoga Sculpt Class with Sheila Marston

A new energetic class that is a combination of vinyasa, strength training, cardio and core at the Alton Bay Community Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bring two sets of weights, water and a yoga mat. Drop in cost is \$12 or \$40 for four weeks.

Alton Bay Water Bandstand Committee Presents

Land Bandstand Concert on Wednesday, August 10 from 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

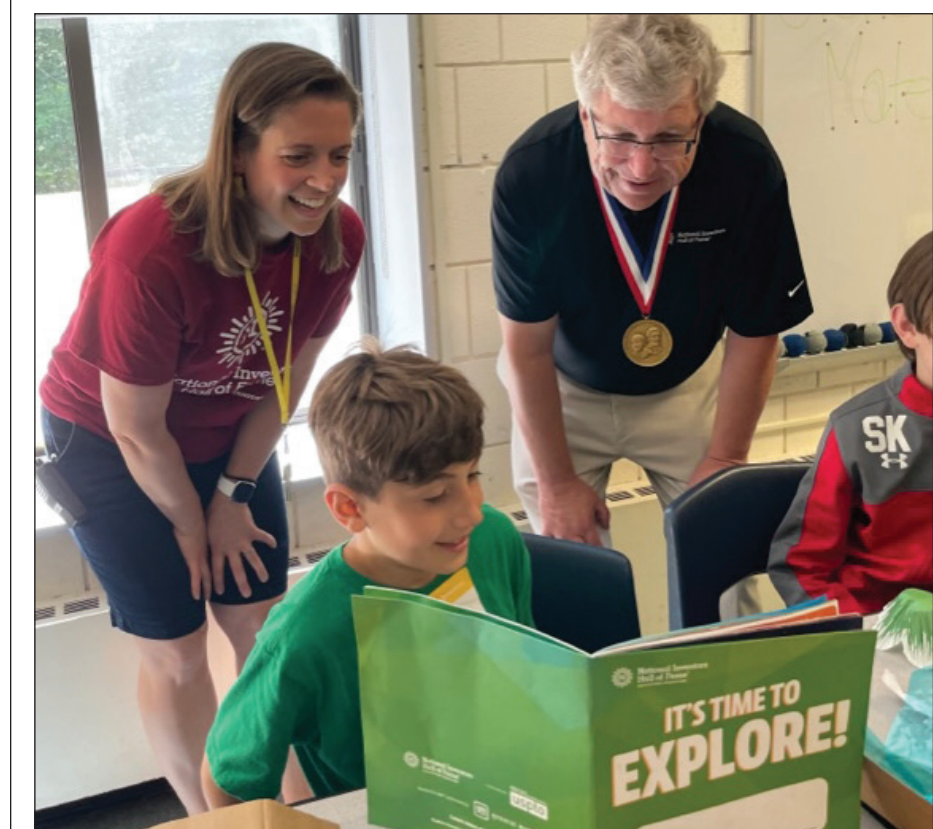
Water Ski Show- August 20- 3:00p.m.- Alton Bay; rain date August 21.

Alton Old Home Week Committee Presents

"Life by the Lake" is the theme for the 2022 Old Home Week scheduled for August 12-21. Activity pamphlets with event details are available at the Alton Town Hall, Parks and Recreation office and local businesses. Old Home Week information is also available at www.alton.nh.gov and on the Alton Old Home Week

Facebook Page.

Friday, Aug. 12- Family Block Party at B&M Park, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 13- Old Home Week 5K Race, 9 a.m., Alton Bay; Alton Old Home Week Craft Fair- 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Alton Bay; Antique Boat Show- 9 a.m.-noon, Alton Bay; Old Home Day Parade, 11 a.m. from Alton Village Center to Alton Bay; Bittersweet Concert, 7-9 p.m. Alton Bay Bandstand; Fireworks 9 p.m., Alton Bay- rain date is Aug. 14; Sunday, Aug. 14- Alton Old Home Week Craft Fair- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Alton Bay; Softball Game Alton Police versus Alton Fire at noon, ACS field; Cribbage Tournament, 1 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Monday, Aug. 15- Kowboy Karaoke, 6-8 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Chili Cook-Off, 6 p.m., Bay-side Diner, Alton Bay; Tuesday, Aug. 16- Silent Movie, 8:30 p.m., Alton Bay; Wednesday, Aug. 17- Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m. and Hymn Sing at 7 p.m., Community Church of Alton; Outdoor Movie featuring "Sing 2," 8 p.m., Alton Bay- rain location is Alton Bay Christian Retreat Center; Thursday, Aug. 18- Dog Show, 6 p.m. next to Alton Bay Bandstand; Ice Cream Social, 7 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Saturday, Aug. 20- Water Ski Show, 3 p.m., Alton Bay; Firemen's Chicken BBQ, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Alton Central Fire Station; Saxx Roxx Concert, 7-9 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Sunday, Aug. 21- Car Show, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Alton Town Center. For more information or contact with questions: reach out to Old Home Week Committee chairman, Roger Sample at rsample@tds.net or the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov, 603-875-0109.



COURTESY

An "inventful" week

The biggest turnout yet for Camp Invention at New Durham School meant 42 students spent a week filled with challenges dealing with physics, outer space, underwater robots, and animation. Here, a young inventor shares his ideas for an underwater camera with Brittany McGuire, Director of Camp Invention, and physicist and engineer Dr. Eric R. Fossum, inventor of the CMOS image sensor or "camera-on-a-chip," used in cameras from smart phones to web cams to pill cameras. Fossum visits Camp Invention sites to meet with and, no doubt, inspire youngsters. "It's all about the kids," he said.

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PETS OF THE WEEK

Coco
Looking for a fun, outgoing pup to keep you on your toes? Coco is your girl! This silly, active girl is the life of the party you never knew you needed. She's social and spunky, with the energy and smarts to back it up! Due to a few insecurities, Coco is in our behavior program. Check out what she's working on below!
Coco's strengths: smart, social, and motivated by food and toys, this little pup has a lot going for her!
What needs some improvement:
Coco can be nervous about her resources being taken from her such as food and toys. We have been working to teach her that people approaching her food bowl and other high value items means that good things happen and we aren't there to take her stuff away. So far, she is making great progress!
What Coco is working on: Coco is learning that she does not have to fear her resources being taken from her. She can also get a little uncomfortable with restraint, so she is working on building positive associations with handling.

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

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Bluegrass and mountain music coming to Tuftonboro

TUFTONBORO — Join renowned 5 String Banjo virtuoso and singer, Michelle Canning, along with bass, guitar, and mandolin player and singer, Liz Bowman, for a lively evening of Bluegrass and Old-Time Mountain Music. The concert will be at The Old White Church of Center Tuftonboro on Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. and will feature two very up and coming musicians in the field of Bluegrass and Mountain Music. The Old White Church is located 149 Middle Road (Route 109A), just across from the Tuftonboro General Store & Post Office. Everyone is invited to attend, come enjoy the fun! Admission is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 cash only. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the church or in advance at the Tuftonboro General Store & Post Office. For more information about this concert or to reserve ticket call Joe Ewing at

603-569-3861.

Michelle Canning, originally from North Andover, Mass., is currently residing in Nashville, Tenn. Canning is known as one of the most energetic performers of bluegrass and country music. A first-rate banjo player and vocalist, she plays a variety of instruments, including guitar and bass. Recognized for her vibrant stage presence, she has toured several states and seven cities in the People's Republic of China. In 2009, Canning became the youngest person and only female ever to earn the title of New England Banjo Champion. She has recorded and released two CD's in 2015 and 2018, which include several of her original compositions. Canning studied traditional music in Kentucky at Morehead State University, where she graduated with BA and MBA degrees.



Canning has performed on prestigious stages including the Carter family Fold, the IBMA World of Bluegrass, Song of the mountains and the Woodsongs Old Time Radio Hour.

"Michelle Canning is one of the most diligent and creative entertainers I have known. She works hard for her audience and plays the

dog out of the five-string banjo!" says Raymond McLain, The McLain Family Band & Director of the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, 2018.

To learn more about Canning and listen to samples of her songs, her website is, <https://MichelleCanning.net>.

Liz Bowman is a musician, singer, songwriter,

and teacher from Morehead, Kentucky. She is also a graduate of Morehead State University where she studied traditional music. As a native of eastern Kentucky, she incorporates the rich musical heritage of folk and mountain music into her music. Bowman plays a variety of instruments including bass, guitar, and mandolin. She plays traditional Appalachian melodies and haunting old-time tunes with fresh harmonies and a progressive drive. Folk, Americana, and Old-Time roots are brought together as Bowman creates a subtle yet powerful sound that brings the relevant music of the past to today's audience.

Bowman has performed throughout eastern Kentucky and is currently on solo tour solo and also touting with the Michelle Canning band as well as promoting her debut album, "Liz

Bowman, Traditional Folk." Released in 2021, her album features original songs such as "Heaven Must Be a Kentucky Kind of Place, One More Drop of Rain, Wild Mountain Tyme and The Boy Who Sings." You can find her album, as well as updates on her second album and her show dates, at linkTree.com/LizBowmanMusic.

Whether wrapped in blue velvet and satin, or simple jeans and a shirt, they sparkle with passion for the music that fuels their soul. To hear them perform is a joy. Do not miss this dynamic duo and a great evening of Bluegrass and Mountain Music, Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m.

Due to covid restrictions and the possibility of over taxing air conditioning, only 100 tickets will be sold. The doors will open at 6 p.m, so be sure to come early to avoid disappointment.

Wright Museum to host presentation by Aimee Fogg & Robbe Meers

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, July 19, the Wright Museum will welcome Aimee Fogg and Robbe Meers. This is the ninth program of the Wright Museum's 2022 Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney Education Series.

Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery located in Homburg, Belgium, is the final resting place for 7,992 American WWII servicemen, including thirty-eight men from New Hampshire. In 2010, Aimee Gagnon Fogg began the journey of researching her great-uncle PFC Paul M. Lavoie and discovering the stories of the men of Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery.

Nashua was just 21 years old when he gave his life at the Schwammenauel Dam in Germany. PFC Lavoie and thousands of his brothers in arms remained interred at Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery in Belgium at the request of their families. Many of these graves have been "adopted" by Belgian and Dutch citizens, like Robbe Meers, 17, of Zundert, Belgium, who honor the ultimate sacrifices made decades ago.

Come join Aimee and Robbe as they introduce the men of Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery and discuss the importance of remembrance.

Aimee Gagnon Fogg is the founder and direc-

tor of They Speak: Voices of Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery, which is dedicated to collecting the personal stories and photos of the nearly 8,400 men of HCAC. She is also the author of several publications.

Robbe Meers of Zundert, Belgium, is the adopter of many soldiers at both Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery and Netherlands American Cemetery. His interest in both World Wars began at age 5 and later evolved into learning about the men, "who fought and died for our freedom." He will be pursuing postsecondary education in the fall.

Doors open at 6 p.m., the program begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19

at the Wright Museum's DuQuoin Education Center, 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro. Admission is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made online at www.wrightmuseum.org/lecture-series or by calling 603-569-1212.

The region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, the Wright Museum features more than 14,000 items in its collection that are representative of both the homefront and battlefield. For more information about the 2022 Lecture Series, or museum, visit wrightmuseum.org.

Gilman Library hosting NH Sea Grant program on Whales and Seals

ALTON — The Gilman Library is pleased to invite you to join us at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 23 for the NH Sea Grant's presentation on Whales and Seals. The one-hour program includes fun activities involving "Blubber Gloves" and answers such questions as "How do marine mammals stay warm?"

This presentation is part of our 2022 Summer Reading theme "Oceans of Possibilities," which is sponsored in part by UNH Sea Grant and the Friends of the Gilman Library. The mission of NH Sea Grant (based at UNH) is to "support a coastal environment that sustains healthy ecosystems, economies, and people through integrated research, extension, education, and communication efforts." For more information about NH Sea Grant, please visit <https://seagrant.unh.edu/>.

The Friends of the Gilman Library is a non-profit group that sponsors numerous fundraisers and programs to benefit the library. Founded in 1980, the Friends have proven to be a real asset to the library. If you are interested in becoming a friend, please visit the circulation desk, give us a call, or send us a quick email.

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OBITUARIES

Robert I. Williams, 94

Alton, NH- Robert I. Williams, age 94, husband of Audrey E. (Glass) Williams, passed away peacefully at home on January 29, 2022.

Born in Lynn, MA on July 30, 1927, son of Ralph L. Williams and Miriam (Rideout) Williams of Swampscott, MA., he was a graduate of Swampscott High School, Class of 1945 and attended Tufts University.

He was a World War II Veteran of the United States Navy.

Bob started his own pipe organ business while in high school. In later years, he started his Hearing Aid business and also worked in Real Estate. He was Realtor of the Year in 1991 and an Honorary Member of the Lakes Region Board of Realtors, Inc. in



2016.

Survived by his wife Audrey, his daughter Barbara & husband Scott Tanguay of Alton, his son Scott I. & wife Penny Williams of Alton, sister Nancy (Williams) Riordan of Plano, TX, sister in law Patricia L. Zuchero of Swampscott, MA, brother in law Alexander H. Glass, Jr. of Georgetown, MA, grandchildren: Jason & wife Nicole Tanguay of Barnstead, Stephanie

Tanguay of New York, NY, Jessica Williams & Brett I. Williams of Wolfeboro & 4 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents and mother of his children Jean W. Williams.

At Bob's request, there will be no services.

Many thanks to the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice for their kindness and support.

If desired, memorial donations may be made in his memory to: Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association, 186 Wakewan Street, Meredith, NH 03253, or to the Charity of one's choice.

Cremation care by Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, to express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com

William "Bill" Moore, 92



Longtime Alton resident William "Bill" Moore has passed away at home. He was 92. Mr. Moore grew up in Chelsea, Massachusetts, where he was an all-scholastic football player who, following high school, attended Niagara University before enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. Following his military service, Mr. Moore joined the City of Chelsea Police Department. He and his late wife Nancy were active in their community and both served on the Chelsea School Committee at various times through the 1960's and 70's. Bill and Nancy also operated Moore's Richdale Convenience store in Chelsea and pretty much every Chelsea resident of the Baby Boom generation of that era personally knew at least one member of the Moore family. For many years the Moores would spend summers at their cottage at Alton Shores and later the former Grand View Inn on Alton Mountain. In the mid 1970's Mr. Moore realized his lifelong dream of owning his own farm and moved the family to the former Living

Water Ranch property on New Durham Road. Always looking for new challenges, Bill and his wife Nancy purchased a long closed restaurant on Route 11 in New Durham and opened Mama Rina's Italian Restaurant which quickly became one of the areas favorite dining establishments. Despite putting in long days at the restaurant, Mr. Moore still found time to participate in the community as a member of the Lion's Club, the American Legion, as a member of the Board of Selectmen, and on the Town of Alton Budget Committee. Nothing was more important to Bill and Nancy Moore than family, as they were the proud parents of ten children. Married for 50 years to his beloved Nancy who passed away in 2000,

Mr. Moore was predeceased by two children, their oldest William C. and youngest Patrick. He leaves behind daughters Michelle Sherman of Florida, Linda DiRosa and Kimberly Moore Gordon of Gilmanton, Nancy Moore of Oregon, Stacey MacDonald, Allison Brown and sons, Thomas, and John Moore, all of Alton. He is also survived by fourteen grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. A Graveside Service with full military honors will take place on Tuesday, July 26, at 11am at the New Riverside Cemetery in Alton. Memorial donations can be made to Comforting Hands, 68 Main St. Northwood, NH 03261 or Cornerstone VNA, 178 Farmington Rd, Rochester, NH 03867.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services and 603Cremations.com, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, NH, is assisting the family with arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Send all obituary notices to Salmon Press, by e-mail to obituaries@salmonpress.news Deadline is Monday at noon

Injured hiker rescued in Alton

ALTON — On Saturday, July 9 shortly before 2 p.m., New Hampshire Fish and Game was notified that a hiker had suffered a lower leg injury. The hiker was Dierdre Seery, 42, of San Diego, Calif. Dierdre was hiking with a friend when she injured her leg and was unable to continue. Her hiking partner was able to place a call to 911 for help. They were just over two miles from the nearest trailhead.

Along with Conservation Officers members of Alton Fire and Rescue responded. Rescuers were able to speed their response by utilizing All-Terrain Vehicles to access the area. They were able to drive to within a few hundred yards of Dierdre's location. She was treated, placed in a litter and car-

ried to a waiting side by side which transported her the rest of the way to the trailhead. She arrived back at the trailhead shortly after 4 p.m. and was driven from the scene by ambulance to the Lakes Region General Hospital for additional care.

A second call was also received shortly before 4 p.m. on the Precipice Trail also on Mt. Major in Alton. Harvey Weener, 71, of Newburyport, Mass., had finished rock climbing with a friend. They were hiking out when he fell fifty feet down a gully and sustained injuries which left him unable to walk under his own power. He was just over a mile from the nearest trailhead.

Along with Conservation Officers members

of Alton Fire and Rescue and Lakes Region Search and Rescue, Gilford Fire, Gilmanton Fire and Barnstead Fire responded. Again, rescuers were able to get All Terrain Vehicles near the patient. However, in this instance extremely rough and rocky terrain required the use of roped lowers and made the initial portion of the rescue difficult.

Harvey reached the trailhead shortly before 6:00 PM and was ultimately transported by DHART helicopter for treatment.

Anyone can donate to volunteer search and rescue groups through the New Hampshire Outdoor Council at www.nhoutdoorcouncil.org. Donations are fully tax deductible. Outdoor enthusiasts are also encouraged to purchase a Hike Safe card at www.wildnh.com/safe. The card helps support Fish and Game search and rescue activities. For safe hiking tips and a list of essential gear, visit hikesafe.com.

University of New Hampshire announces Dean's List

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2022 semester.

- Patrick Hussey of Barnstead, earning High Honors
- Ava Blair of Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Jacob Blair of Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Kaitlin Sepulveda of Center Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Samantha Simpson of Center Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Gwendolyn West of Center Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Reilly Gray of Center Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Wesley Demers of Center Barnstead, earning Highest Honors
- Ethan Crossman of Center Barnstead, earning High Honors
- Kaci Gilbert of Center Barnstead, earning High Honors
- Natasha Byers of Center Barnstead, earning High Honors
- Chase Corliss of Center Barnstead, earning High Honors
- Savannah Bowling of Alton, earning High Honors
- Ryan Dube of Alton, earning High Honors
- Abigail Del Greco of Alton, earning Honors
- Andrew Hamilton of Alton, earning High Honors
- Alina Hardie of Alton, earning High Honors
- Katherine Jalbert of Alton, earning Honors
- Robert Skaff of Alton, earning High Honors
- Maya Corriveau of Alton, earning High Honors
- Erika Schofield of Alton, earning Highest Honors
- Connor Moore of Alton, earning High Honors
- Michael Mahoney of Alton Bay, earning Honors
- Jane Holiday of Alton Bay, earning High Honors
- Megan Vasco of New Durham, earning Highest Honors
- Caitlyn Murray of New Durham, earning Highest Honors
- Nia Garland of New Durham, earning Highest Honors

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

The University of New Hampshire is a flagship research university that inspires innovation and transforms lives in our state, nation and world. More than 16,000 students from all 50 states and 71 countries engage with an award-winning faculty in top ranked programs in business, engineering, law, liberal arts and the sciences across more than 200 programs of study. UNH's research portfolio includes partnerships with NASA, NOAA, NSF and NIH, receiving more than \$100 million in competitive external funding every year to further explore and define the frontiers of land, sea and space.

To learn more about the opportunities at the University of New Hampshire visit: www.unh.edu.

Church Service SCHEDULE

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

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

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

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship Service 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Rte 126 next to Town Hall Call or Text (603) 269-8831 centerbarnsteaducc.org

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561. Bay service 8:30am Alton Bay Gazette, Alton, NH 10 am Worship Service 20 Church Street, Alton Our services are live-streamed on YouTube Sundays at 10 am www.ccoalton.com

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD, UCC
Sunday School and Worship Services Rev. Rebecca Werner Maczini 603-776-1820 Our services are in person at 504 North Barnstead Road, Center Barnstead, NH and live-streamed on Zoom, Sundays at 10 a.m. ccnorbarnstead.com

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 AM 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 03835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonnubucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sun. School 9:30am; Church 10:30am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nassos.

PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.
on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548 Father Robert F. Cok, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 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.ststephenspitfield.com

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 171 at Tuffinboro Corner. Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA
Sunday services and religious education 10:00 a.m. All are welcome. 172 Pleasant St. Laconia • 524 6488 • uus.org

MAPLE STREET CHURCH
Sunday Service 11am 96 Maple Street, Center Barnstead NH 03225

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

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THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES ACTIVITIES

Don't forget to log your summer reading and come in for your raffle tickets. Mark your calendar for the NH Sea Grant event on Whales & Seals at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 23. Join us at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 26, for the Youth Movie, when we will show the colorful, ocean-themed, animated Disney film. Snacks are provided or bring your own. Details are posted at gilmanlibrary.org.

OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES IN NEW

BOOKS AND DVDS

Following our summer reading theme, you can check out "Sea Hawke" from the Alan Hawke suspense series by Ted Bell. You might prefer "Coral Cottage," a sunny beach-setting fiction romance, by Jan Moran. We also have a new Jennifer Weiner family fiction. It is also a beach setting, at a Cape Cod Beach House. We have a new children's non-fiction, "The world of whales: get to know the giants of the ocean" by Darcy Dobell, and several new ocean-themed beautifully illustrated

picture books. In addition to the new books, you might choose an old favorite, like "The Old Man and the Sea" by Hemingway, or "Moby Dick" by Melville. As always, you can view our newest additions to the collection online and reserve through our online catalog, 24/7. GilmanLibrary.org never closes. You can also call ahead during our open hours and reserve over the phone at 875-2550, before heading over to 100 Main St. See you soon, at the library!

Alton Historical Society looks at history of Monument Square



ALTON — The Alton Historical Society will present its July program on Tues. July 19 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Library on Main Street in the lower level. The history and the development of Monument Square in the center of Alton Village will be the topic. This Historic District entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, in-

cludes nine buildings all built in the 19th century. It includes a former inn and tavern, a former drug store, two general stores (one is still operating as a store), three buildings that were former residences (two being doctor's home/office), an impressive brick Town Hall and the former home and factory of William R. Clough, the manufacturer of

corkscrews. The central feature of the Square are the War Memorials. The Society's treasurer, Mary Cornelissen will be giving the presentation and she will discuss the distinguishing features and histories of each of these buildings along with a slide show of some vintage pictures. Our programs are always free and open to the public.

Area residents named to Dean's List at University of New England

BIDDEFORD, Maine — Mackenzie Burke, Ava Creteau, and Hannah Racine of Alton, Kellie Mahoney of Alton Bay, and Madelyn Chase of Center Barnstead have been named to the Dean's List for the 2022 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

The University of New England is Maine's largest private university, with two beautiful coastal campuses in Maine, a one-of-a-kind study-abroad campus in Tangier, Morocco, and an array of flexible online offerings. In an uncommonly welcoming and supportive community, we offer hands-on learning, empowering students to make a positive impact in a world

full of challenges. We are the state's top provider of health professionals and home to Maine's only medical and dental colleges, a variety of other interprofessionally aligned health care programs, and nationally recognized degree paths in the marine sciences, the natural and social sciences, business, the humanities, and the arts. Visit une.edu

Barnstead Rec offers discounted Chuckster's passes

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation is happy to offer discounted tickets to Chuckster's in Chichester for the 2022 season! Have a day to spend there or just an evening? We have you covered with three different ticket options! Details, order form and payment information can be found in the forms section at barnsteadnhparks-rec.com.

EDWIN

(continued from Page A1)

lights. I wished that I had ten more of them.

The other day I became aware that this light was no longer as bright as it used to be. With so much daylight from early morning to late at night, breakfast and supper can happen with only natural light. I replaced the bulb and everything returned to normal.

The old bulb still works, only not as brightly as it used to. Its date was May 17, so I got five years out of it. That light did get a lot of use, but is that a good usable lifespan? How did the money I saved on electricity compare to its much higher initial cost?

The techie in me

wonders where the failure mechanism is. Was it multiple LEDs that burned out over time? Or maybe the power supply deregulating? If I had more free time on my hands I could take it apart and see if I could find something out. I've learned lots of stuff by taking such things apart. If I break it, it doesn't really matter, it's already broken. If I can fix it, wouldn't that be great? If I can't, all the pieces can still go into the trash.

One of my real jobs was actually taking things apart, removing everything from its plastic, designing metal brackets to then hold everything for incorporating them into our industrial strength

enclosures. The trick is figuring out how to get things apart without breaking anything. I used to take clocks apart. They're totally tedious to get back together. Many a pocket watch went into the trash can. Too many totally tiny parts there.

It's still hot up in my room. The thermometer says 82. I have air movers making it feel more tolerable. It's late, way past my bedtime and I'm still awake. Maybe crashing out in my recliner before supper has something to do with it? Either way, I'm calling it a day.

E.Twaste
Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

REVELS

(continued from Page A1)

Farm Bed & Breakfast; the anonymous donation for CHI Aerospace flight class; Trail Side Power Sports; Studley's Flower and Garden; Granite Steak & Grill; Palace Theater; Your Edge Yoga; Sweet Fern Pottery; Steve's Photography; Dale's Sign; Joan Winterly; Evergreen Ridge Christmas Tree Farm; and Brock Plywood Sales. Bidding will open at 10 a.m. and close promptly at 3 p.m.

The Committee is hosting a bake sale table, featuring homemade goodies. Word from some of the bakers, some of the recipes are from the "Hometown Cookery" cookbook published last fall! "What is it?" table will return. Try to guess the purpose or function of some of the tools and gadgets that were used in the daily lives of our early settlers. A special thank you to Paul Berry for loaning he collections for the day. As you can see there will be

something for everyone. A suggestion donation of five dollars will help the committee with this annual fundraising event. The Committee would like to extend a special thank you to our sponsors, Profile Bank and Meredith Village Savings Bank, for their generous support. For more information or to participate in this event, please contact Chair, Catherine Orlowicz at 603-859-4643.



ALTON POLICE LOG



Alton Police Department responded to 157 calls for service during the week of June 26-July 2, including 1 arrest.

-1 Male Subject was taken into custody for Open Container & Drunkenness.

There were 9 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 8 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Miramichie Hill Road, Suncook Valley Road, Main Street, Southview Lane, (3) Mt.

Major Highway & Echo Point Road.

Police made 41 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 8 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 91 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Public Hazard, 2 Assist Fire Department, 3 Fraudulent Actions, 1 Endangering/threatening, 4 Fingerprinting, 1 Disorderly Conduct, 9 Assist Other Agencies, 1 Animal Complaint, 1 Juvenile Incident, 4

General Assistance, 2 Alarm Activations, 3 Noise Complaints, 7 Lost/Found Properties, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 3 General Information, 2 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Trespass, 2 Sex Offender Registrations, 1 Civil Standby, 1 Abandoned Motor Vehicle, 1 Community Programs, 1 Dispute, 3 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 21 Directed Patrols, 2 Motor Vehicle Lockouts, 6 Property Checks, & 6 Paperwork Services.

Barnstead Parks & Rec Commission members wanted

BARNSTEAD — Do you have an interest in being more involved in planning and hosting activities or programs for our community? Maybe you want to lead an event and coordinate the moving pieces that make it happen or maybe you prefer to be more low key and work behind the scenes. Are you curious what other ways you can

be involved or bring new ideas forward? Well now is the perfect opportunity to see if being on the Parks and Recreation Commission is a good fit for you. Since most sports are organized and led by other groups we are focusing on other activities with the motto "Bringing Community Together by Doing Fun Stuff!". Parks and Rec is

actively seeking positive and energetic volunteers to serve on the Parks and Recreation Commission. You can reach out for more information by contacting us at barnsteadparks@gmail.com or by joining us at our monthly meeting which is held every second Thursday, 6 p.m. at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library.

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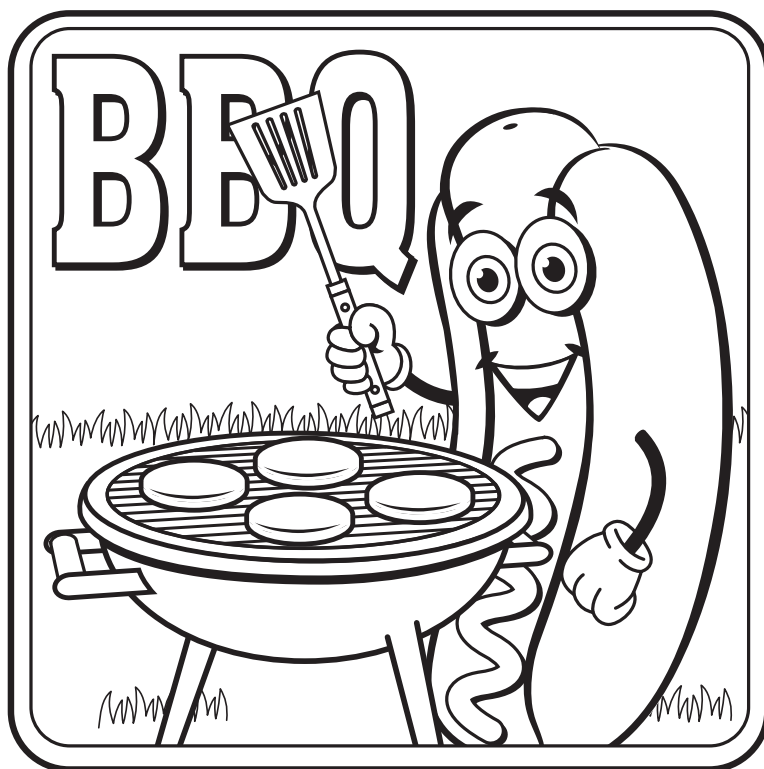
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Creative Coloring

Celebrate backyard grilling.
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THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1741:** ALEKSEI CHIRIKOV SIGHTS LAND IN SOUTH-EAST ALASKA. HE SENDS MEN TO INVESTIGATE, MAKING THEM THE FIRST EUROPEANS TO VISIT ALASKA.
- **1916:** WILLIAM BOEING AND GEORGE CONRAD WESTERVELT INCORPORATE PACIFIC AERO PRODUCTS. IT IS LATER RENAMED BOEING.
- **2006:** TWITTER IS LAUNCHED.



COOKING FOOD ON A GRATE OVER AN OPEN FLAME IS KNOWN AS WHAT?

ANSWER: GRILLING

New Word

PROPANE

a flammable gas used as bottled fuel

How they SAY that in...

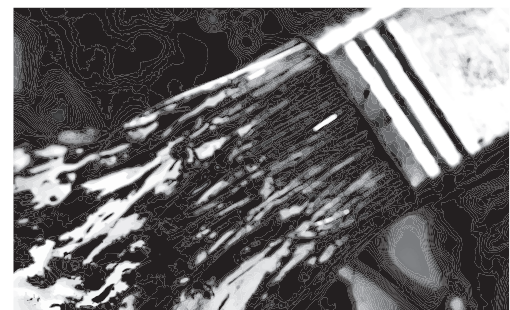
- ENGLISH:** Sear
- SPANISH:** Soasar
- ITALIAN:** Scottare
- FRENCH:** Griller
- GERMAN:** Scharf anbraten

Did you know?

ACCORDING TO "EAT THIS, NOT THAT," MOST PEOPLE SEARCH FOR HOW TO GRILL SEAFOOD AND VEGETABLES ONLINE MORE OFTEN THAN THEY SEARCH FOR HOW TO GRILL MEAT.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BASTING BRUSH

⊙ * ☼ ☽ ☿ ♀ ♁ ♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇ ♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to blueberries.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 21 = E)

A. 22 21 12 14 9 22

Clue: Well-being

B. 26 21 25 25 23

Clue: Small fruit

C. 5 10 9 25 18 21 5 9 7

Clue: Vitamins/minerals

D. 4 21 14 18 6 18 19 10 7

Clue: Very tasty

Answers: A. health B. berry C. nutrients D. delicious

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:



COURTESY

Passing the gavel

Completing his 2021-2022 term as President of the Alton Centennial Rotary Club, Richard Leonard hands Rotary's Gavel of authority over to the club's new President, Terry Small. Small's term will expire July first 2023. In Leonard's closing remarks he highlighted the many achievements by praising the clubs members for "doing all the hard work." He also spoke about the club donating nearly \$12,000 over the past year in support a number of charities, scholarships, including costs to help Ukrainian student who've fled to Poland, continue their education. Terry Small addressed the club about some of his plans and ideas including reaching out to other NPO's seeking support by inviting them to send representatives as guest speakers to address Rotarians at its weekly dinner meetings. He also wants to add a number of new members, people who are interested and believe in helping to save and improve the lives of those in need, both locally and globally. The Alton Centennial Rotary Club meets every Thursday, Alton Community / Seniors Center, Pearson Road, for dinner, 5:30 p.m. Rotary International is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious worldwide service organization with more than 1.3 million members. For information on joining Rotary, contact Membership Chair: Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

Barnstead Garden Club meets June 28

BARNSTEAD — The newly founded Barnstead Garden Club, in association with Barnstead Parks and Recreation, held its first monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 28 at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Currently, there are 22 active members, and we can be found on Facebook as Barnstead Garden Club. Current collaboration with a local graphic designer is ongoing to redesign and landscape several locations within the

Barnstead Community. Members have been gathering soil samples, creating logo designs, participating in dump runs to obtain cardboard and seeking donations. We are currently contacting local nurseries for continuous plant donations and are also actively seeking donations for manure/compost, loam, five wheelbarrows of rocks fist size or smaller to control erosion, and twelve 3-inch-wide flat stones for steps. The donations will be used to

brighten the landscape surrounding the Parks & Rec Area near the Oscar Foss Memorial Library and other areas throughout the Barnstead community. We thrive off of community volunteers and donations, so please reach out to us through our Facebook page or barnsteadgc@yahoo.com if you can lend a hand! We appreciate any help and support and hope you join our team!

LRHHPF facility hosting collection Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, July 16, the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will have its monthly collection from 8:30 a.m.-noon at 404 Beach Pond Rd.

Wolfeboro folks, please make every effort to obtain a free pass PRIOR to collection day at Wolfeboro Solid Waste. See Site Coordinator at event when arriving without a pass.

Alton residents should get a free pass at the Alton Transfer Sta-

tion prior to arriving at LRHHPF.

All non-member communities may attend by cash or check: \$45 for each container up to five gallons, counting the cans (pints, quarts, etc., not the ounces within). LRHHPF will accept multiple increments as your budget allows.

As always, for participants' safety, no one may leave their vehicle for any reason after entering the fenced drop off area.

Sharps users, please

ask about safe disposal of syringes for humans, pets, and farm animals.

Latex paint 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.

Call or text 603-651-7530 for assistance with additional questions.

LeClerc graduates from Emmanuel College

BOSTON, Mass. — Sierra LeClerc of Alton graduated from Emmanuel College on Saturday, May 14 during the College's 100th Commencement Exercises on its campus in Boston. LeClerc received a Bachelor of Arts in Communication and Media Studies during the ceremony.

Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus

in the heart of Boston's educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling more than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and

dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community. Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

Nominations sought for Kingswood Hall of Fame

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood Athletics Hall of Fame Committee is currently accepting nominations for the Class of 2022 induction. Do you know a deserving Knight? Nominate them for inclusion in the Kingswood Athletics Hall of Fame. More information and the nomination guidelines can be found at the athletics department web site at kingswoodathletics.org.

Burnt Timber releases NH Rhubeerb

WOLFEBORO — This weekend at Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern, guests will enjoy NH Rhubeerb (4.8 percent ABV), a saison that not only reflects the brewery and restaurant's penchant for eclectic farmhouse ales, but its emphasis on local. Brewed with 100 pounds of rhubarb from Spider Web Gardens in Tuftonboro, NH Rhubeerb additionally features malt from Maine Malt House in Mapleton, Maine.

"Moving forward, all our malt will come from Maine Malt House, which is owned by Buck Farms," explained Burnt Timber Owner and Head Brewer Eddie Michno, who expressed excitement regarding the new partnership. "Ja-

cob Buck came in and brought samples that we thought were as good, if not better, than what we had been using."

NH Rhubeerb joins Burnt Timber's recently released Spruce Juice (6.2 percent ABV), a pale ale brewed with spruce tips and maple syrup and fermented with Kveik (Norwegian farmhouse yeast). "Every one of our beers has a story behind it," said Michno, who said their beers are brewed to complement a rotating food menu.

"There is intention in what we do here," said Head Chef Oliver Harston. "Whether you are looking for comfort food or something a bit esoteric, we have many options."

These options are also now available in a substantially larger space, as Burnt Timber nearly doubled its size with a recent expansion.

"We are located right off the Rail Trail, so you can hit the trails with your family and kids before or after your time here and make a day of it in Wolfeboro," added Michno.

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

Sophie Wallace graduates with honors from Elmira College

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Sophie Wallace of Alton, was among the 2021 Elmira College graduates recognized with multiple honors and prizes, including summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude honors, and induction into Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honors organization.

Wallace was recognized for: Magna Cum Laude

About Elmira College Founded in 1855, El-

mira College is a private, residential, liberal arts college offering 25-plus majors, an honors program, 17 academic societies, and 16 Division III varsity teams. Located in the Southern Finger Lakes Region of New York, Elmira's undergraduate and graduate student population hails from more than 20 states and nine countries. Elmira is a Phi Beta Kappa College and has been ranked a top college, nationally, for student

internships. The College is also home to the Center for Mark Twain Studies, one of four historically significant Twain heritage sites in the U.S., which attracts Twain scholars and educators from around the world for research on the famous literary icon. Proud of its history and tradition, the College is committed to the ideals of community service, and intellectual and individual growth.

Local residents named to Dean's List at Saint Michael's College

COLCHESTER, Vt. — The following local students were named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Spring 2022 semester.

* Willow Quindley, a junior pre-pharmacy / biology major from Alton, and a graduate of Prospect Mountain High School.

* Molly Newbury, a May 2022 graduate and history major from Center Ossipee, and a

graduate of Kingswood Regional High School.

About Saint Michael's College

Saint Michael's College, founded on principles of social justice and leading lives of purpose and consequence, is a selective, Catholic college just outside Burlington, Vermont, one of the country's best college towns. Located between the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain,

our closely connected community guarantees housing all four years and delivers internationally respected liberal arts together with an innovative Purposeful Learning Program, preparing students for fulfilling careers and meaningful lives. Young adults here grow intellectually, socially, and morally, learning to be responsible for themselves, each other, and their world.

Masons to host monthly breakfast buffet Sunday

ALTON — On Sunday, July 17, the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly Breakfast Buffet, open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits

and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, french toast, coffee and juice being served, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. So join

them for breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Cost is \$12. They hope to see you there, always on the 3rd Sunday of the month. For more information about the breakfast or Freemasonry, contact Kirby Wood at 603-875-2979.

Barnstead Parks and Recreation offers swimming lessons

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks and Recreation is offering swimming lessons at Upper Suncook Lake. The deadline to sign up for second session is July 15, and lessons will run from July 25 – Aug. 5. It will start at 1 p.m. and run through the af-

ternoon in 30-minute increments. Lessons are open to Barnstead and Non-Barnstead residents. Some financial assistance is available thanks to a donation from The Congregational Church of North Barnstead. If needed, contact Barnstead-

P&Rhelps@gmail.com or call 802-332-3799 to inquire on availability. Program details and sign-up forms are posted on the Web site, www.barnsteadnhparks-rec.com, or can be picked up at Barnstead Town Hall.



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HELP WANTED

CAMP BELKNAP
 Tuftonboro, NH
 Finance Manager

Organization Overview
 YMCA Camp Belknap ("Belknap") is one of the oldest all-boys summer resident camps in the country. Founded in 1903 it is an independent non-profit organization affiliated with the national YMCA. Belknap is known for its nationally recognized leadership program, its meticulously maintained physical plant and the development of boys and young men. Belknap employees enjoy being role models by leading by example with kindness, helpfulness, integrity, cultural awareness and joy. Belknap serves 300 boys ages 8-16 and 100 staff at a time. In addition to its core summer programming, Belknap offers both spring and fall programming. Approximately 1,800 campers, adults and families annually enjoy its property located on the shores of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee in Tuftonboro, New Hampshire.

Summary
 The Finance Manager, a member of the ~15 person year round team, is responsible for overseeing the execution of all aspects of Belknap's finance and benefits administration. The Finance Manager responsibilities include but are not limited to: the administration of payroll and accounts payable, reporting of financial data, managing camper accounts, bank reconciliations, contract and health benefit management and execution of finance related policies and procedures. In addition, the Finance Manager provides support to the Executive Director and Board of Trustees on initiatives around fiscal stewardship and financial management. With the ability to work some of the time remote, a strong compensation package and excellent health benefits the ideal candidate will have:

- Strong communication and organizational skills
- Demonstrated experience in executing the responsibilities of the Finance Manager
- Experience with working in a team and an appreciation for the opportunity for collaborative interactions with staff and campers
- Knowledge and experience managing health benefits
- Strong sense of personal responsibility

Interested candidates please submit a cover letter detailing why you are interested in this position and resume to jobs@campbelknap.org.

For a full description please go to:
<https://campbelknap.org/leaders-staff/employment-opportunities/>

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Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse

- Drinking more often and in larger amounts
- Drinking with friends or colleagues after drinking
- Inability to remember the time and date of drinking
- Inability to control your reaction to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2233) or visit nca.org for more information.

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Energysavers Inc is looking for a self-motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

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Foundation Joy is pleased to announce its first of many concert series featuring singer-songwriter, Chelsea Berry to be held at Coldspring Farm in Alton Bay the evenings of August 19 and August 20. Chelsea, a seasoned performer tours regularly with Livingston Taylor in the New England area. You can find out more about Chelsea at her website www.chelseaberry.com. The venue, Coldspring Farm sits upon 100 acres on Alton Mountain, and the barn venue is light and airy with beautiful mountain views. The evening starts at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres followed by a Mexican theme dinner buffet and concert by Chelsea Berry, who will be performing her newest album, Peace, Love & Happiness that is being composed for this concert kickoff event for Foundation Joy. Foundation Joy is organized as a NH nonprofit

corporation dedicated to help fight the war on drugs. Its mission is to bring communities together through music and financial aid to those organizations that provide long term recovery services including medical, psychological, housing, employment and ongoing outpatient services. Proceeds from the concerts will be donated to nonprofit organizations that provide these long term recovery services for those suffering from drug and alcohol addiction. You can purchase tickets for this event online at our website www.foundationjoy.org or call directly at 603-875-3355. You will also find links on our website for Chelsea and Coldspring Farm. Our office location is 103 Main Street, Alton, NH. Contact information is Bernadette Kaszynski, Executive Director of Foundation Joy.



at Coldspring Farm in Alton Bay
 Fundraiser dinner and concert to benefit drug addiction prevention and treatment.
Call 875-3355 for tickets

Kingswood Middle School students receive Pride Awards

WOLFEBORO — The following Kingswood Regional Middle School seventh grade students received the Principal Award:

Taylor Allar, Lexi Baker, Anelya Caesar, Kelsie Davis, Liza Demain, Jacob Dubuc, Laura Fernandes, Adelle Harrington, Aaron King, Caroline Kinzmaier, Kiernan Kolodner, Cassidy Libby, Maya Nolin, Alexis Olkkola, Zachary Pickle, Gabriela Reynolds, Ryan Santerre

The following seventh grade students received the Pride Award for Quarter 4:

Taylor Allar, Mathew Ames, Haley Arsenault, Mila Bahr, Isabella Bailey, Lexi Baker, Brianna Bonner, Madison Bowley, Andrea Brophy, Ellie Brown, Nevaeh Brown, Anelya Caesar, Brady Call, Andrew Cann, Lainey Clarke, Kristin Cooper, Dylan Copenhaver, Jerilyn Cornwell, Elliott Crouse, Taylor Culverhouse, Kelsie Davis, Kilee Davis, Liza Demain, Isabella Dickey, Jacob Dubuc, Caleb Duford-Stevens, Joshua Dugas, Sophia Dupell, Ella Eastman, Tucker Eaton, Emma Eidson, Laura Fernandes, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Shelby Fontaine, Izabella Forest, Alexis Fowler, Tiana Fowler, Benjamin Gagne, Elizabeth Gagne, Isaac Gagnon, Logan Gil, Marley Gregory, Saige Griffin, Opal Grupp, Roxie Hale, Brody Hanson, Adelle Harrington,

Tavin Herget, Victoria Hicks, Dylan Ivester, Tucker Ivone, Daniel Jacobs, Anna Johnson, Aaron King, Adaline King, Caroline Kinzmaier, Kiernan Kolodner, Avery Kunzler, Lindsey LaPierre, Payton Leclair, Abigail Lemay, Rose Lemieux, Emma Lewis, Morgan Lewis, Cassidy Libby, Tessa Libby, James Ling, Jamison Magnell-Lynch, Rinnapa Malika, Ava Martin, Caden McAllister, Paisley McInnis, Cohen McNeveich, Nicolas McPhee, Hayden Merrow, Abigail Morin, Evaline Morrison, Savanna Munroe, Megan Nicol, Ciara Noble, Maya Nolin, Giselle Nunez, Saylee O'Blenes, Alexis Olkkola, Emma Ouellette, Allison Peck, Collin Pelletier, Margaret Perkins, Kaylee Pert, Rebekah Peterson, Zachary Pickle, Hannah Piper, Gary Porter, Peter Prentice, Dillon Quinn, Ava Randall, Cadance Reilly, Gabriela Reynolds, Sadie Rowe, Jacob Roy, Hayden Russell,

Ewan Rutherford, Ryan Santerre, Jackson Saxby, Acacia Scott, Eva Scott, Rhian Scully, Jeremy Sellers, Olivia Shaw, Alyvia Stevens, Kate Lynn Stys, Reid Swinerton, Cameron Tuttle, Ava Waldron, Jaylynne Wallace, Kendall West, Carmin White, Hayley White, Kharma Williams, Paige Woodward, Izabela Wright

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School eighth grade students received the Principal Award:

Liam Brown, Julie Kratoivil, Jordyn Martineau, Cooper McCourt, Brady Moulton, Gianna Santangelo, Audrey Wood, Benjamin Wright, Julia Young

The following eighth grade students received the Pride Award for Quarter 4:

Alexandra Ackerly, Serafin Agramonte Jose, Parker Aucoin, Samuel Baca, Thomas Benker, Miley Bentley, Ayden Bernier, William Blake, Caelynn Blattenberg-

er, Makenzie Boisvert, Ryker Booth, Thomas Bronson, Liam Brown, Ruby Brown, Graham Burke, Madison Chambers, Malcolm Clark, Nathan Cloos, Bradyn Connell, Kempes Corbally, Mackenzie Corbett, Owen Cotton, Alexander Cronin, Samuel Crowder, Andrew Curtis, Soleil Daley, Nathaniel Demain, Brynn Demers, Annissa Desrochers, Arabella Diamond, Caleb Diamond, Allison Doherty, Jeremiah Dubois, Kaden Duque, Savannah Duseault, Isabelle Fournier, Isaiah Fraser, Ava Garrett, Madelyn Giunco, Danielle Gray, Evelyn Hafner, Haylee Hammes, Hailey Hartford, Cullen Haviland, Colby Hewitt, Leigha Holzrichter, Michael House, Cali Hughes, Andrew Hunt, Quinn Ivone, Allyson Jedrey, Keira Johnson, Vaega Johnson, Griffin Karcher, Kylee King, Julie Kratoivil, Avalyn Lambert, Aubrey Larmie, Landon Lauziere, Grace Lehmann, Lillyanna Lowton, Emma Lyons, Brendan MacPhee, Merrick Maimes, Meagan Mansfield, Jack Marks, Aubrey Martin, Jordyn Martineau, Cooper McCourt, Marleigh Metcalf, Jacob Moody, Peter Morin, Brady Moulton, Taylor Mullen, Adrianna Noel, Lillian O'Blenes, Kendal Oliver, Leilani Pacheco, Joy Peterson, Trey Peterson, Anya Polini, Bryan Purington, Nevaeh Quinn, Dean Richards, Felix Roberts, James Rogers, Bryce Sandlin, Eric Santangelo, Gianna Santangelo, Haley Savley, Lilyana Scott, Natalie Scott, Zoe Scripture, Richard Seigney, Elijah Seward, Ryder Shannon, Olivia Shea, Alyssa Smith, Peter Smith, Charlotte Soper, Grady Steele, Kiari Taschereau, Beckham Taylor, Evan Thurston, Timothy Twing, Faith VanAuken, Hailey Vandenhecke, Matthew Varni, Joseph Vasco, Selena Vergato, Alexa Vetanze, Blake Walbridge, Lillian Weaver, Grady Whitcomb, Colvin Williams, Audrey Wood, Benjamin Wright, Julia Young

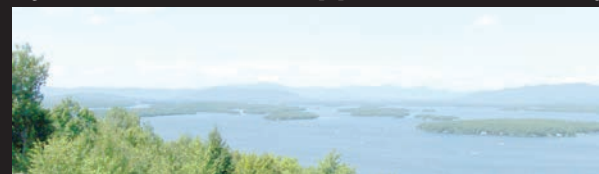


COURTESY

Local, local, local

Local is the byword lately for the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse. Last month, the restoration committee hosted an event with local businesses, a Local History Walk now shares the nature trail at Meetinghouse Park with the local library's Story Trail, and the next big event at the historic building is an art show featuring local talent on Saturday, July 23 from 1-4 p.m. Here, artist Donna Sewall applies the finishing touches to a painting she is donating to help with fundraising.

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