



THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2020

COVERING ALTON, BARNSTEAD, & NEW DURHAM - WWW.SALMONPRESS.COM

FREE

Alton and Sanbornton focus for Eastern Brook Trout habitat

REGION — Eastern brook trout need wood in streams for good habitat, so Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) is working with the Towns of Alton and Sanbornton on projects to improve local streams.

In Alton, Hurd Brook is the stream targeted for this work. The Town of Alton, Camp Brookwood, and the Lakes Region Conservation Trust are the three Hurd Brook landowners. All gave permission for Trout Unlimited and BCCD staff to conduct a field assessment which was completed in June. An Assessment Report will be prepared with recommendations this fall. Addition of large wood to the stream was found to be needed. This work will be done next summer once the final recommendations and permit have been approved. Placing large wood in streams mimics natural processes and helps to create pools, riffles and stream features that fish need for habitat.

In Sanbornton, the focus is on Black Brook and its tributaries. A field stream assessment will be done in July where landowner permission has been granted. An Assessment Report along with recommendations will be completed this fall. Like Hurd Brook, stream restoration work approved by landowners will be done next summer. In addition to the stream assessment, Trout Unlimited and engineering consultant Gerry Lang will be conducting an assessment of all culverts in the Black Brook watershed and review excessive erosion and undersized culvert issues with a special focus on a culvert on Black Brook Road which has a high level of sediment deposition. The culvert assessment and related work is planned for this summer and fall. This work is being coordinated with the Town of Sanbornton and property owners including New Hampshire Fish & Game.

The Belknap County Conservation Dis-



Black Brook in Sanbornton.

trict is partnering with Trout Unlimited to do this work because many streams in the Lakes Region would benefit from additional large wood to improve fish habitat and reduce the amount

of sediment flowing into lakes. Working with Trout Unlimited, BCCD has completed 3 miles of stream restoration work in Poorfarm Brook and 2.2 miles on Gunstock River in Gilford. Belk-

nap and Carroll County Conservation Districts are working on a Lakes Region Stream Initiative to improve habitat in 10 streams. Funding for assessments and stream improvements are fund-

ed through the NH Association of Conservation Districts, National Fish & Wildlife Foundation and NH Mooseplate grants.

COURTESY

Barnstead Farmer’s Market celebrates Kids’ Business Day

BARNSTEAD — Please join us Saturday, July 11 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. to celebrate Kids’ Business Day at the Barnstead Farmers’ Market! We are located on the corner of Route 28 and Maple Street in Center Barnstead! Please support our local area kids as they setup shop to sell their homemade products, lemonade stands, fundraising, and so much more! We are giving our kids an opportunity to raise money for school trips, clothes or

maybe funds to support their family! Many educational opportunities for these young kids!

Our Farmer’s Market is very excited to host the kids! We will have Music by Wayne Santos and we have invited Profile Bank to talk with the kids about Savings Accounts! We will have lots of veggie, herb and flower plants for sale, maple lattes’, delicious baked goods, maple syrup, local meats, eggs and so much more! The farms

are taking Preorders! Go to www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club for vendor info. Also visit our Barnstead Farmer’s CO-OP. lots of farmers sharing in the duties every week selling products under one tent. We accept MC/Visa and are a participating member of the Food Stamp Program accepting EBT and offering Matching Dollars!

COVID-19 guidelines The market will be following certain guidelines recommended by

the Department of Agriculture and UNH Cooperative Extension. Face-masks and Gloves will be provided for those who want them. A sanitizer station will have hand sanitizer for use. The bathrooms will have disinfectant and everyone is asked to please disinfect after each use. There will be an entrance and exit setup up with signs suggesting six-foot social distancing from shoppers. Vendors

SEE MARKET, PAGE A9

Library invites children to express thoughts on pandemic

NEW DURHAM — As part of the “Imagine Your Story” summer program, the New Durham Public Library has set aside a day for young participants to paint an illustration of what the pandemic meant to them. Each child will have a section of a ceiling tile for his or her artwork.

“We’ll have a swirl of stories above us,” Library Director Cathy Allyn said. “We decorate some tiles every summer pertaining to the theme of the year. It will be exciting to have a visual documentation of children’s experiences during the lockdown.”

Kids aren’t the only ones who can offer their Covid-19 accounts. Paint a Pandemic Panel is open to adults, also.

“It will be a chronicle of New Durham life during a difficult time,” Allyn said.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the library at 859-2201.

The library is also offering a chance to get out and enjoy a storytelling program presented by the renowned Simon Brooks.

“As part of a grant from the Children’s Literacy Foundation, we’ll be hosting Simon on the New Durham School athletic grounds,” Allyn said.

The program, which includes giving away two free books per attending child, is slated for Monday, July 27 at 1 p.m. Strict social distancing will be enforced and masks will be provided if family members need them.

Residents planning on attending need to register by calling or emailing the library at newdurhamlibrary@gmail.com so there will be enough books on hand.

“Everyone loves the CLiF events,” Allyn said, “but registration is necessary so we don’t have any disappointed youngsters.”

In other summer reading program news, the first raffle was held among registrants and the first gift certificate for a free pizza was awarded. Young readers are currently working on painting their favorite character or book on wooden forms that will be displayed on the library grounds during the summer.

Participants have been logging their reading time in order to claim brag tags and beads for their Pride Chains, prizes, eligibility in raffles, and trophies.

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A9



CATHY ALLYN — COURTESY

Check-out time

Lake hosts at Merrymeeting Lake are on the job, ensuring boats arrive cleaned, drained, and dry to prevent the spread of invasive weeds. Here, Patricia Grant answers questions posed by the lake host on duty as she leaves the area.

Kayla Lent & Annamarie Redman graduate “Magna Cum Grit” from LRCC



COURTESY

Makayla Pixley brought a truckload of supporters to watch her graduate with Honors from Lakes Region Community College.

LACONIA — It was an unusual 51st Commencement at Lakes Region Community College on Saturday, June 27 in the year of Corona, giving rise to a riff on the question of trees falling in unpopulated woods: “If students graduate from college without a crowd to watch them throw their mortarboards, did they graduate?”

“Absolutely!” says Lakes Region Community College President Larissa Baia. “I have been proud of all graduating classes that have walked across the commencement stage in my time here at LRCC, but if I could, I would add ‘graduating Magna Cum GRIT’ to each one of these graduates’ diplomas.” In her address to the graduates, she exhorted, “Class of 2020, we need your grit, your dedication, your passion to inspire us to build bridges, to heal division and push for changes that will improve our communities. This is your moment Class of 2020. Go seize it!”

Dr. Susan Huard,

Interim Chancellor of the Community College System of New Hampshire affirmed, “We’re very proud, inordinately proud of you ...and what you’ve done.”

In a dramatic departure from other years’ ceremonies, this year’s Lakes Region Community College graduates received their diplomas with virtual handshakes and hugs through car windows from college President Larissa Baia and Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Patrick Cate. The graduates, their supporters, family and friends safely distanced in their private vehicles, and faculty and staff distanced along the commencement path against a backdrop of select models from the school’s modern performance cars, factory originals and innovative, technologically advanced vehicles from the school’s renowned Automotive Technology programs.

Two local graduates earned three LRCC degrees between them: Kayla Lent earned an

Associate’s degree in Human Services, and Annamarie Redman of Alton earned dual degrees in Accounting and Business Management with High Honors. She is also a member of Phi theta Kappa International Honor society and was the highest achieving Senior in the Business Management program.

Lakes Region Community College offers more than 40 educational programs, as well as workforce training for business and industry. Transfer agreements with a variety of regional four-year colleges allow students to receive their Associate’s degree at an affordable community college, and earn a Bachelor’s at a four-year school. Lakes Region Community College offers on campus housing and is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. To learn more, visit www.lrcc.edu or join an online Open House at www.lrcc.edu/virtual.

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ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 156 calls for during the week of June 21-27, including eight arrests.

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Simple Assault & Resisting Arrest or Detention.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

-1 Male Subject was

arrested for Disorderly Conduct & Misuse or Failure to Display Plates.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Criminal Trespass.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Alcoholism – Protective Custody.

There were 3 Motor Vehicle Summons Arrests.

There were 7 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 2 Thefts reported at Alton Circle Grocery & Hutchins Circle.

There was 1 Suspicious Person/Activity Report on Main Street.

Police made 11 Motor

Vehicle Stops and handled 3 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 132 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 3 Town Ordinance, 1 Neighborhood Dispute, 2 Assist Fire Department, 5 Fraudulent Actions, 1 Stolen Property, 2 Intoxicated Subjects, 11 Animal Complaints, 3 Juvenile Incidents, 1 Domestic Complaint, 6 General Assistance, 2 Miscellaneous, 1 Wanted Person/Fugitive, 3 Alarm Activations, 1 Noise Complaint, 1 Lost/Found Property, 2 Highway/Roadway Hazards, 2 Sexual Assaults, 2 General Information, 2 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Trespass, 1 Littering/Trash Disposal, 2 Civil Matters, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Breach of Peace, 1 Criminal Mischief, 1 Dispute, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 58 Directed Patrols, 1 Medical Assist, 7 Property Checks & 5 Paperwork Services.

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Summer senior safety tips

WOLFEBORO — With the Covid-19 health crisis still present, seniors continue to be the most at risk. Retirement communities comprised 88 percent of Covid-19 deaths in New Hampshire per recent statistics. Many seniors live at home but still must be very cautious, especially during these summer months, when many visitors come to this region. Cindy Eichling, owner of Home Instead Senior Care in Wolfeboro, wants seniors to stay safe while living at home and whenever they must venture out to town. And, Eichling will meet you outside of Home Instead's Wolfeboro office at 16 Depot St. (right next to Walgreens) and give you a free bottle of Purell hand sanitizer if you stop by and ring their doorbell. She offers seniors these 10 simple tips:

- #1 Keep your "social circle" limited until a vaccine is discovered. The higher the number of people that seniors have contact with, the higher the risk of "community spread" of infection to the senior. Ideally, only people that you live with should comprise your "social circle." If you have any visitors, including out-of-town family members, ask them to wear a mask while they are in your home. This is certainly awkward but will reduce your risk of becoming infected. Let them know that it will give you peace of mind.
- #2 Avoid touching your mouth, nose and eyes. This is how the Covid-19 virus infects us.
- #3 When in public, wear a paper or cloth mask and keep distance from others -- 6 feet or greater.
- #4 When you have

- to shop, go early, after stores first open. The stores will be less crowded and will have been cleaned and disinfected overnight.
- #5 Take items that you have purchased, such as groceries, out of the bag one-by-one and wipe them with a paper towel that has been sprayed with a household disinfectant. This may reduce your risk.
- #6 Whenever you touch something that may be infected, wash your hands with warm soapy water for 20 seconds.
- #7 Bring a small bottle of hand sanitizer with you at all times. When you go into a public building -- such as post office, drug store, grocery store, or gas station -- sanitize your hands after you touch any surfaces that others may have touched. Like washing your hands, this can still

- protect you.
 - #8 Avoid shaking hands or hugging others. Yes, this is difficult but will help keep you safe.
 - #9 Contact your physician if you have any symptoms, such as fever, cough, sore throat, shortness of breath, new loss of taste or smell, headache, and/or muscle pain.
 - #10 Get a Covid-19 test if you think you may be infected. The State of NH has now made this widely available without any out-of-pocket cost. Call 866-444-4211 to make an appointment. Having a test will give you peace of mind if you are worried.
- Lastly, Eichling urged that all people, young and old, wear masks while in public, as this will help keep the most vulnerable -- our seniors -- safe from Covid-19.



COURTESY
Pictured, left to right: Peter Eichling, Freddy, Cindy Eichling, Cia Spendolini and Polly Jeffers.

Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

Alton Parks and Recreation Mini Putt League

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

Lego Building Challenge
Join in the Lego Challenge and build interesting, themed creations with your spare Lego pieces. The first themed build is for the week of July 13- "Something with Wheels." The rules are simple: using left over Lego pieces, build a unique creation that is designed and made by

you of something that has wheels. Legos that are part of a kit with instructions would not qualify for this program. Show us your creativity, skills and building abilities. All ages are welcome. Submit your final build photo of "Something with Wheels" to the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov by July 20, and we will share the photo in an album collection on the Town Web Site/Social Media page. Please contact the office at 875-0109 if you have any questions.

2020 Alton Bay August Concerts

Due to the situation surrounding COVID, July Parks and Recreation in person group events are being rescheduled to August- currently groups of 50 or more are not permitted, and all concerts/performance in July are being rescheduled. The August Concerts are tentatively set for 7-9 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 1- East Bay Jazz; Aug. 6- John Irish (7-8:30 p.m.); Aug. 7- The "Thursday

Afternoon Band"; Aug. 8- Blacklite Band; Aug. 13- Bittersweet; Aug. 15- John Irish Duo; Aug. 21- The Visitors; Aug. 22- Chippy and the Ya Yas; Aug. 23- Final Approach; (4-6 p.m.); Aug. 28- Chris Bonoli; Aug. 29- Saxx Roxx. We are looking forward to seeing you at the lake soon.

Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race
Alton Parks and Recreation and Meredith Village Savings Bank are co-sponsoring the first ever "Alton Old Home Week Virtual 5K Race."

Official time tracking will begin on Aug. 8 at midnight and stay open until 11 p.m. on Aug. 16. Participants will have the whole week to run/walk the official/USTA certified course, just without everyone doing it all at the same time. The virtual 5K Race will allow people to run throughout the week, using a mobile device and the app (RaceJoy). Included in the app will be real-time tracking, progress alerts at mile points for current pace and estimated finish, and other interactive features for

participants and spectators. The leader board will be updated daily with all participant's times.

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

Forms and map available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NH/Alton/OldHomeWeekVirtual5K>.

The Lost Summer of 2020

52.4 Mile Challenge
Join the Alton Parks and Recreation Department 52.4 Mile Challenge now until July 31. Track miles running, walking or biking (or a combination of any) and be active this summer. Convert other activities in minutes, like paddle/courts sports, into miles.

All fitness levels and abilities are welcome to join in. The program is free but if you'd like a one-of-a-kind poly-tech short sleeve T-shirt with the "52.4 Challenge Logo" on the front and "I actually did something this summer!" on the back, there is a \$10 fee. Raffles will be drawn weekly with great prizes

too. Register online at <http://www.lightboxreg.com/thelostsummer-2020challenge>. Registration and tracking forms are also available at www.alton.nh.gov or at the Alton Parks and Recreation office- 328 Main

St. Registration closes July 19- there is still time to participate and get a shirt too. For more information contact the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 875-0109.

BARNSTEAD FARMERS MARKET!
KIDS Business DAY July 11th
Every Saturday 9am to 1pm/96 Maple St.
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On The Green 1

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Area resident named to dean's list at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, Conn. — Ella Roberge of Alton has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2020 semester at Quinnipiac University.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

About Quinnipiac University
Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review's "The Best 385 Colleges." The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For(r). For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at facebook.com/quinnipiacunews and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.



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We Will NOT be Undersold

Wondering about the weather

We've noticed, as of late, that weather forecasts have been more inaccurate than usual. In trying to figure out which weather app is the most accurate, we came up empty. There were several days we should have expected rain and thunderstorms but unfortunately came up short. After a dry spell and high temperatures last week, the thought of sitting on the front porch watching a thunderstorm seemed like a dream. This week, finally welcomed more rain making lawns and gardens across the region perk up.

After some digging, we found that it's the novel Coronavirus that has affected our weather forecasts. We could say that we're surprised, but this virus has affected every aspect of our daily lives, so why not weather forecasts too?

Experts say that the drop in airline travel has reduced the amount of data needed to make an accurate forecast. Typically, forecasts change by the hour. Aircrafts pick up wind, humidity and temperatures during flight. Data from weather balloons and satellites is still being used, however the accuracy comes from the planes. Of course, this affects weather being tracked by the Global Forecast system as well. Data taken from the ocean is also not being gathered at the rate it was prior to the COVID-19 outbreak.

So, with forecasts being in question every day, we figured we'd hop in the time machine, something we love to do on all occasions, and learn about some tips our ancestors used.

We've all heard the phrase, "Red sky at night, sailor's delight; red sky by morning, sailors take warning." This phrase dates back to Biblical times, and happens to be quite accurate. Weather in the north typically travels from west to east, so if you see a colorful sunrise, that means there are clouds to the west, which could bring bad weather. If the clouds grab hold of the sunset as they travel to the east, there is a high chance for calm weather the following day.

By the 1700's, modern thermometers were commonly used, with barometers stepping on to the scene in the next century. Thomas Jefferson used such tools to record the weather on a daily basis. Moving forward the telegraph allowed people to communicate the weather over long distances, which lead to weather maps. This allowed people to track patterns. Rising air pressure, meant calm weather while dipping pressures meant a storm was on the horizon.

Weather balloons were used in the 1900's to track moisture and winds, which lead to more research into just what makes weather tick. Weather radar was found by chance during WW II, when radar was used to try to track down enemy aircraft. While doing so, rain was found. Tools advanced rapidly into the 1950's through the 1980's.

The Old Farmer's Almanac shared some sayings that were used for some old fashioned forecasting. "The higher the clouds, the finer the weather," The Almanac says. "If you spot wispy, thin clouds up where jet airplanes fly, expect a spell of pleasant weather. Keep an eye, however, on the smaller puff clouds (cumulus), especially if it's in the morning or early afternoon. If the rounded tops of these clouds, which have flat bases, grow higher than the one cloud's width, then there's a chance of a thunderstorm forming."

"Clear moon, frost soon" means that a clear night, makes the Earth's surface cool at a faster rate, and with no cloud cover to keep the heat in, causes frost and a cold morning.

"When clouds appear like towers, the Earth is refreshed by frequent showers." If you see large, white clouds that resemble castles, there is likely a lot going on weather wise. If white clouds grow, and turn grey, a storm is coming.

"Rainbow in the morning gives you fair warning." Where there's a rainbow, there's a shower, and hopefully a pot of gold.

"Ring around the moon? Rain real soon." A ring around the moon means that warm weather is in the near future, with some rain. According to the Almanac, "High thin clouds get lower and thicker as they pass over the moon. Ice crystals are reflected by the moon's light, causing a halo to appear."



STUART LEIDERMAN — COURTESY

Nothing but blue skies

A blue sky was smiling down on reader Stuart Leiderman, who captured this sunny scene while traveling north on Route 28 recently.

Letters to the Editor

COVID and Chris Pappas

To the Editor:

The following is a recount of our efforts to return to the USA at the start of the COVID-19 crisis, and who helped most in that endeavor.

My husband and I had planned an eagerly awaited adventure. We left our home in New Durham in February. We'd heard news of a virus that was causing problems in China but had no idea how much that virus would eventually impact us. Or, how much help we would eventually need. We received an email on March 12 that the rest of our expedition had been canceled. We were in the middle of the very south of the Atlantic Ocean near a tiny island called

Tristan da Cunha at that time. We didn't make it home until March 24. Twelve days. Twelve days of a nightmare of stress, uncertainty, and fear. We needed help...

Chris Pappas and his team met that need. They were communicative, empathetic, helpful, and a link with the US Embassy. It is thanks to Chris Pappas that we eventually were issued seats (dreaded middle seats a few rows apart) on a 15-hour flight from Dubai to Boston. Those seats were on the last plane leaving an airport that was about to close. We were incredibly thankful for those seats. How it was managed, we will probably never

know. But the email from the airline with our seat information, when it arrived, was such a relief. I was sobbing. My husband was cheering. Until we had to face the people that had been sharing in the misery of nights spent sleeping in terminals on airport benches, that hadn't received such good news. They, like us, had been flown from one airport to another. Never allowed to leave the airport secure area. Never allowed entry to whatever country we'd been flown to, or to find a hotel.

They, like us, had been phoning the US Embassy hot line, their Congressman, and their Senator. We were the only ones

getting any response. Chris Pappas's staff was in touch with us every day: sending emails and phoning. Letting us know what they were doing to try to help get us home. I repeat we were the only ones that were hearing back from any government officials. Us. From tiny little NH. Chris Pappas cared. He listened. He got us home.

Chris Pappas has my vote this November for his re-election. If you want someone who is a leader and will work for you, and will help you when you need it, then I would urge you to vote for him as well.

Regards,
Elaine Laurie
New Durham

Use your power to affect change — register to vote

To the Editor:

As a veteran, and West Point graduate, I want to encourage every citizen to celebrate our nation's independence by registering to vote. Register today, as voting to elect our government is one of the most fundamental, patriotic duties of every citizen.

That said, I am extremely disappointed in the current administration. I will highlight three areas of concern: As veterans, we serve our country, sometimes at the risk of our lives, in return for support, care, and leadership from our government.

In recent days, reports of Russia posting bounties on the lives of coalition forces have come to light. Rather than take action to protect our troops, the administra-

tion ignored this Russian aggression. Worse, they called for a reduction in US forces serving in Germany, thus weakening the NATO alliance. They also extended an invitation for Russia to return to the G7 Summit – despite their dismissal for the illegal annexation of Crimea in 2014. I am genuinely worried that our Commander-in-Chief does not have the best interests of our country, our troops, or our allies at heart.

The administration's leadership in handling the COVID-19 pandemic has been awful. Our leaders do not lead by example and do not provide cogent guidance to the public, state, or local officials. The consequences are over 125,000 dead, 2.6 million known infected, and a curve that is trending in the wrong

direction. This negatively impacts our economy, our military readiness, and our national psyche. The President refers to the virus as the "invisible enemy." Well, if you are attacked by the "enemy" any good leader responds to protect their forces and position. This administration was slow to respond and now appears to have surrendered altogether.

Finally, the President recently tweeted a video thanking a supporter shouting, "white power." He continues to use incendiary language, seeking to divide rather than unite our nation. Certainly, disagreements among political parties are expected. However, we should have an expectation that our president treats all constituents with dignity and respect. Military officers, as well

as the president, swear an oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. Our President has shown little regard for his oath. He repeatedly insults our allies while cozying up to dictators and adversaries. Maybe worse, he shows little regard for the health and safety of his constituents.

His actions, or lack thereof, have weakened and continue to weaken our nation, both domestically and internationally. Our future depends on a strong and stable United States. A United States where oaths and commitments are kept. We as citizens have the power to affect change, and the obligation to vote to make change happen. Register to vote today and vote on Nov. 3.

BOB PORTIGUE
ALTON

Self-government is the answer

To the Editor:

Local self-government before and still has the answers solving problems of state and local municipalities since Colonial times. People have governance when they organize their talents of respectable residence coming forward through natural obligation to the people where they live. I have to thank our representatives for the good endeavors in the work they accomplish. Seeking to bring to mind the purpose of self-governance and the specifics of its requirements, I have to turn to Thomas Jeffer-

son, on the conditions for self-government written in Michael Reber's paper on American Principles of Self-Government, 1933.

Thomas Jefferson quotes the word self-actualization, and that freedom with discipline entitles one to speak. A pure republic is a state of society in which every member with wisdom and of a sound mind has the equal right to be involved in the direction of affairs of society. Equality doesn't make mankind free and that freedom entitles individuals to develop into self-actualized persons. Governance is

an obligation not a right, neither a compact agreement. Self-actualization develops from freedom of information well understood, qualifies a person to participate in governance and points to the reason for rotational representation in the seats of government. Those members who do not conduct themselves by the virtue of noble qualities of the community cannot lead an orderly General Court, hold Judiciary duties nor seats of municipal service. Leadership comes by your average people, professionals, working class etc., who

think of themselves as part of the community being of the same mind, restrained, sensible whose agreements founded on brotherly love reaching the greater good of the community first, qualitatively diverse that encourages the self realization of hopes in the best interest of the people.

The NHCRN is a non-profit organization working for communities toward the vision of self determination in your community, and can be reached at info.nhcommunityrights.org.

DOUGLAS DARRELL
CENTER BARNSTEAD

Of camps becoming home, and a porcupine inside out



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Memorial Day week-end is the traditional camp-opening time for people who own some kind of getaway place, known variously as a cabin, camp, cottage, hideaway, shack, shanty, hovel, or second home.

For the most part, owners and family and friends go back home after they've turned the water on and cleaned up after mice and other winter guests, and local people will see them again oh, maybe around the Fourth of July.

This spring, all of the above scenario did indeed unfold, except for the last part. Untold numbers of owners and families opened up "camp," all right, whatever description fits--but they never went home, choosing to ride out the corona situation in the supposed safety of

the rural scene.

I've heard from camp-owners and second-home owners and caretakers in the North Country, the Lakes Region, the Androscoggin, and the state's southwest. All recount the same story--people who usually go home didn't.

When you remind one and all that these part-time residents are taxpayers, and that many have formed close ties with locals over the years, some for generations, you get the "fair is fair" shrug of accord.

About the only viable argument is the strain on local health services if there are sudden outbreaks of the virus. So far so good, but we're knocking on wood.

+++++

In a valley to the north, a friend came upon what looked like a bag of trash beside the road, but then it didn't, so he stopped to check it out. It looked like a hide of some sort, and it was. It proved to be a porcupine, its meat and innards gone. "You almost couldn't see any quills because they were on the inside," he said. "The entire animal was turned inside out."

When I recounted this



COURTESY

Wildlife rehabilitator Ben Kilham took this photo of a black bear taking it easy in a tree. (Courtesy NH Fish & Game)

story to Jeff Fair, who lives in Alaska, he said, "Only one animal will do that," and then we both said, "Fisher."

In all my years of tramping around the landscape, I've heard this story once, maybe twice. I've seen it more often in print.

Foxes too will harry, or worry, a porcupine--going around and around, trying to force a mistake so they can reach a paw underneath and flip it onto its back.

I once came upon a fox when it was doing exactly that. It was a soft,

rainy, mist-filled day, and I was sneaking along in my woolens, picking my footsteps, making not a sound. There was no wind. The fox, intent on its harrying, had no idea I was there. I watched this little drama for a few seconds and then said "Hey, Bub," and it was gone.

While predation on porcupines by fishers is well known, I've never heard anything about foxes, and while I can testify to the harrying part, I have no idea whether foxes are ever successful. But I'd think they must be, else why try?

+++++

The season is still young, but already this spring and summer, we have seen a fair share of incidents involving bears and people, a sad and bad mix. Several involved bears that clearly associated people with food.

Bears don't learn this by themselves. They are opportunists, and will get into poorly secured garbage and trash. Some people feed bears to get them as close as possible.

Bears that don't run

from people are headed for trouble, all because they associate people with food. Sometimes a bear is so accustomed to people that it becomes bold and demanding, too dangerous to be on the loose. And sometimes a people-accustomed bear returns even after repeated live-trapping and relocation, and the only choice left is to kill it.

Wildlife officials hate having to make this call. That's why Fish and Game's mantra is "A fed bear is a dead bear." The problem, as always, is getting people to listen.

+++++

A letter from a reader on Skinny Ridge Road in Littleton sent me hunting for a topographical map. The terrain explains the name.

That name was interesting, and even better was a road that meets it, called "Wit's End Road," but I've never been there.

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

Letters to the Editor

Jeff Allard for State Representative

To the Editor:

I am Dr. Jeff Allard, and I am running for State Representative in the Third District of Strafford County, representing New Durham and Strafford. I am running because Washington is so broken that they cannot lead us through the difficult problems that we face here today. We must take our lives and our future into our own hands.

I was a student at UNH in Durham, earned a Master's degree in immunology from Idaho State University, and my Ph.D. in biochemistry from Dartmouth College. I have worked in large companies and start-up biotech. My last corporate position was Chief Scientific Officer of a major diagnostics company. Today, I own a small business together with my son. I am Chairman of the

New Durham Planning Board, a director of the Merrymeeting Lake Association, and a member of the Birch Ridge Community Forest Steering Committee.

I am a Conservative Democrat. I believe in financial responsibility and oppose broad based taxes. I support better medical care in our state, particularly better diagnosis and treatment for patients with mental health disorders, and better prevention and treatment of addictions. As a scientist working in laboratory medicine all my professional life, I will provide leadership on testing and personal safety in the COVID-19 crisis. As a small business owner, I will support New Hampshire's entrepreneurial business climate and work to attract new businesses, particularly biotechnology like my company, that pay more than a living wage. I will fight to bring property tax relief to our towns by dis-

tributing the cost of education more equitably statewide.

I am a Democrat because I believe that every living, breathing soul that calls our state home deserves equality, fairness, tolerance, equal justice, and equal opportunity. Everyone deserves and equal opportunity at a good education, a good job and a place to live. And, it is time for us to come together as Democrats and Republicans. Only what we achieve together will work and will endure.

I am an outdoorsman and I support New Hampshire's policy of maintaining open and undeveloped lands for the public to enjoy. This is a unique approach and maintains undeveloped lands, both public and private, for their scenic beauty and recreational opportunities.

With Washington so badly broken and unable to lead, our choices for state government are more important than ever. We need thinkers, achievers, and leaders. I have been a leader all my life. I was president of Alpha Gamma Rho - the agricultural fraternity - at UNH, the student representative to the Council on Budgets and Priorities at Dartmouth, I have ris-

en to the highest levels in corporate America, and today I lead a start-up biotechnology company with five straight years of solid growth. I will make every effort to hear and represent you, the citizens of Strafford 3, and to represent your interests. I am pragmatic and reasonable and will work with all sides to make New Hampshire an even better place. I will work hard, do my homework, and bring your voice and my leadership to Concord. I ask you to vote for Jeff Allard on Nov. 3.

Jeff Allard
New Durham

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PET OF THE WEEK

JOAN

Meet sweet Joan! Joan came all the way from Lubbock, Texas to find her forever family. She is a 2 year old boxer mix ready for adventure. Joan is currently learning quite a bit at our shelter. She is food motivated and willing to train! Currently Joan knows sit, down, is learning leash skills such as 'with me' aka heel, and loose leash walking. Joan would do best in an active adult only home as the only animal. If prospective adopters have another dog, we are happy to try them, however Joan has been a little over the top with her doggy friends. No cats for this sweetheart!

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East Alton celebrates the 4th!



ALTON — It was an unusual Fourth of July due to Covid-19, but the little community of East Alton had its longest Fourth of July parade ever on Saturday. There were 25 units in the 27th Annual East Alton parade.

Irving Roberts, long time resident of Alton and founder of the parade was the Grand Marshall. His calliope and the Alton police led the parade that went from one end of Roberts Cove Road to the other! As the parade rolled down the road and into the various developments along the way, there were lots of people watching it go by and waving the colors of our great nation! It was nice to see the community come together as one to celebrate the Fourth. It was a small town parade with a big heart!

The East Alton Fire Association which hosts the parade would like to thank all that participated in the parade, all of those who lined the parade route, and the Alton Police and Fire Department who led and followed the parade!

Join us for our
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Sundays at 8:30 am
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Enjoy contemporary hymns,
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and our sermon series:
God's Wisdom for Life
Community Church of Alton
Rain location: 20 Church St, Alton NH



Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
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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 10 am & 7 pm; Tues-Thurs 9 am; 875-6161.

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Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Halla, 875-5561.
Bay service 8:30 am Alton Bay Gazebo, Alton, NH
Abridged service 10:00 am at 20 Church St. Alton, NH
Our services are live streamed on YouTube
Sundays at 10 am
www.ccoa.alton.com

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Our services are live on Zoom every Sunday at 10 AM.
More info at: ccnorthernbarnstead.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.farmingtonucc.org

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 pm. Depot St., New Durham;
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Locke Lake residents display patriotic pride



Once again, several community members of Locke Lake joined in the Annual Boat Parade, which took place on the Fourth of July. This year's theme was fittingly "Patriotic." There was no competition, just pure fun. Boats were decorated and the parade began at noon. Many families enjoyed the parade as the boats past by the Locke Lake beaches and private properties. It was a good time had by all in this stressful world of today. Thank you to all who participated, as well as the cheerleaders from the shoreline.



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OBITUARY

Kenneth Robert Thurston, 77



Ken Thurston

ALTON BAY — Kenneth “Ken” Robert Thurston, age 77, of Oak Hill Road, Alton Bay, fell asleep in the Lord on the morning of July 2, 2020 at the Wolfeboro Bay Center.

Ken was born Jan. 15, 1943 in Boston, Mass., the son of John J. Thurston and Ruby E. (Thurlow) Thurston. Ken worked as a draftsman at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard before becoming an independent contractor. He and his loving wife, Virginia “Ginny” (Murray) Thurston lived for many years in Plaistow New Hampshire and were active members of the Haverhill Advent Christian Church where Ken served as a deacon and trustee over many years. After retiring, Ken and Ginny spent 13 years at Meetinghouse Village in Kittery, Maine. Each summer for over 50 years they summered at Alton Bay Campmeeting Associ-

ation where they eventually found their forever home. Over those 50 years, Ken served as a member of the board for 25, and could often be found singing bass in the Sunday morning choir.

Those lucky enough to own one of Ken’s hand-carved pieces know the talent he possessed and the passion he had for creating works of art for family and friends. Ken had a great love for trains and anything steam powered. His greatest love was for his family and his faith.

Ken is survived by his wife, Virginia “Ginny” (Murray) Thurston; son, Marty Williams; and daughter-in-law, Cathy (Gillmor) Williams. Ken is also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Tabernacle of Alton Bay Christian Conference Center on July 6 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, consider a donation to Alton Bay Christian Conference Center, a place near and dear to Ken’s heart. “Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.” Matthew 7:7

To express condolences, please visit: www.peasleefuneralhome.com.

BY LARRY SCOTT

Can man live without God? Absolutely. And man has done so throughout human history and, some would say, very effectively. For some, it was because they weren’t even aware there was a God; others rejected Him by choice. Let’s face it: rejecting God appears to have its benefits. The drive to be free and to do as we please is a characteristic human trait.

To those who have researched this issue, French Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche is a well-known figure. Prior to his death in 1900, he led an all-out attack challenging the existence of God. One of the most influential and forceful atheists of all time, Nietzsche not only dismissed the existence of God, he also rejected many of the traditional

values held by the Christian community.

“God is dead,” he proclaimed, and since God does not exist, the world is all there is. To him, as he wrote in Antichrist, Christianity “is the greatest of all conceivable corruptions. ... I call it the one immortal blemish on mankind” (p. 220). It is, unfortunately, a point of view with which many would agree.

The kicker here, however, is that so many of those fundamental principles necessary to a balanced, responsible, and happy life have a tie-in to the existence of God and the values He has built into each one of us. Think for a moment. Without God, not only must we discover who we are and why, but we must also determine our purpose for living, the ethical standards that will guide us through

life, and hope the Hitler’s in our society will not prevent justice from being served. If man is the measure of all there is, who do we follow: Hugh Hefner, Joseph Stalin, or Mother Teresa?

If you were to postulate a life without God and without an objective standard of morality, I will grant you the possibility of enjoying “the good life.” Your chosen field of service has left you satisfied, self-confident, happy, and prosperous. You “did it my way!” and you’re proud of the fact. If God is dead, so be it.

But there is here a “fly in the ointment.” Where, may I ask, is the light at the “end of your tunnel?” What hope do you have for the future, even if your dreams come true? Take careful note of this truth: if there is no God, this is as good as it gets; this is the only

heaven you will ever know. For me, that just doesn’t cut it!

The Apostle Paul wrote that, “If only in this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men. But Christ has indeed been risen from the dead.” Jesus’ resurrection changes everything. Your reason for being, the purpose for which you were created, the drives that control your life, and the hope for life after death, all hinge on your recognition, and welcome acceptance, of a God who loves you. He created you to be a unique individual, a living example of the best that man can be. It’s just as simple as that. And the choice is yours!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Garden

This morning I saw my first Day Lily — that’s over a week early, as they have usually started blossoming here around July forth. Another thing I have been seeing lately are broccoli worms. I love broccoli and usually plant lots and then freeze it. I just finished my last bag from last season a couple of weeks ago.

If you keep up with picking off the broccoli bugs, everything will be fine, but it’s a real chore. My garden is totally organic so I don’t spray bug poison all over it. I have to get out there on my knees and look over and under every leaf and squish them little buggers before they devour all my plants.

I don’t claim that these little caterpillars have much sense, but they do seem to know enough to let go or coil up and fall hundreds of caterpillar feet to the ground below, avoiding my pinching fingers. I can just imagine an animation sequence of this peaceful bug quietly munching on his scrumptious green carpet, actually gnawing a hole in it,

when this monster (me) tries to grab him and he jumps down through the hole and falls into this fantastic bug adventure. At least that makes for a better flick than bug eats rug previously poisoned by farmer and just gets sick and dies.

I can usually manage to keep things under control, at least until the middle of July, when I donate a week of my time to spend with kids at a summer camp up on top of Pine Mountain in Gorham. I’m usually gone for eight days. When I return, the broccoli bugs are usually over running my plants. It’s hard to get them back under control after that much time. A couple of years ago I found this organic powder to dust onto them that seems to help some, but nothing compares to going out, one on one with the little buggers. This year, camp will be virtual, so I’ll be staying home all summer to keep on top of my little green leaf munchers.

This afternoon, I noticed some ripe low bush blueberries over by the wood shed. I bend down

and found about ten good ones and had my first taste of real fresh blueberries. My high bush ones haven’t started to ripen yet. Unfortunately, only about a third of the berries on my bushes are maturing, the rest apparently never got pollinated. Makes me want to get a hive of my own. Maybe making maple syrup doesn’t make me sweet enough, so I need to add honey to the list. There’s never a shortage of possibilities.

Now that summer is upon us, we’ll see if we get any rain. Everything I previously mowed is totally dormant and brown. That which I didn’t is trying it’s hardest to flower and get to seed before it too succumbs to the dryness. I still see people watering their grass. In times like these, water should be saved for food, drink and sanitation. What responsible farmer would waste good fertile soil on a lawn? It’s beyond me. Without farms, there is no food. — E. Twaste Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

DAR members take part in online convention

WOLFEBORO — Members of the Winnepesaukee Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution joined their colleagues from around the world for the group’s annual convention, which in a historic first, was conducted online June 24-28. The week-long event that typically draws more than 4,000 DAR members to the DAR Headquarters building in Washington, D.C., converted its business sessions, committee meetings, social functions, and evening award ceremonies into programming that was viewed online, allowing even more of the 185,000 members across the world access to viewing time-honored tradition.

The Opening Night Ceremony on June 24 featured Secretary of the Smithsonian Lonnie Bunch, who was hon-

ored with the DAR History Award Medal and provided the keynote remarks. Pulitzer-prize winning author Rick Atkinson was awarded the DAR Excellence in American History Book Award for his book, “The British Are Coming: The War for America, 1775-1777.” The DAR Media and Entertainment Award was presented to the PBS history and genealogical program “Finding Your Roots,” and host Henry Louis Gates, Jr. provided acceptance remarks.

The National Defense Night Ceremony, aired on June 27 and celebrated the nation’s military and veterans, with LTG Robert Ashley, Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency providing the keynote remarks and receiving the DAR Patriot Award. Other na-

tional awards were presented virtually during the week to outstanding individuals celebrating excellence in historic preservation, education and patriotism.

“Though we cannot be together in person, we are embracing technology to gather virtually in order to celebrate the success of our Society. We are determined that the pandemic will not keep us from fulfilling our important mission,” said President General Denise Doring VanBuren.

The DAR Continental Congress is an annual gathering that has traditionally been held in Washington, D.C. since the organization’s founding in 1890. National, state and chapter leaders as well as other members from across the country and around the world gather to report

on the year’s work, honor outstanding award recipients, plan future initiatives and reconnect with friends.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, non-political volunteer women’s service organization dedicated to preserving American history and securing America’s future through education and promoting patriotism. Any women 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible to join.

For more information on becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, call or e-mail Regent, Susan Fossum at 581-9675 or WinnepesaukeeDAR@gmail.com.

Mariah McGinnis- Marston named to the University of Delaware Dean’s List

NEWARK, Del. — Mariah McGinnis-Marston of Center Barnstead has been named to the University of Delaware Dean’s List for the Spring 2020 semester.

To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean’s List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Send all obituary notices to Salmon Press, by e-mail to obituaries@salmonpress.news

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	218 Gilmans Corner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$239,000	Daniel W. Lawrence RET	William E. and Carrie H. Laase
Alton	High Point Drive	N/A	\$78,00	Shawn and Susan Brigham	John M. and Jennifer L. Wyman
Barnstead	Beauty Hill Road	N/A	\$90,000	Eileen Grabauskas	Emori and Alfred Smith
Barnstead	Old Route 28	N/A	\$240,000	Gary and Debra M. Foss	Steven W. and Joanne M. True
Barnstead	81 Ridge Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$144,000	Roger and Linda Dunne	Kaylyn Forest
Barnstead	154 S. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$359,000	Joan N. Bahr Fiscal Trust	Ronald and Amelia Rockelein
Barnstead	176 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$330,000	Christopher and Heidi A. Conrad	Anna Khomey and Kirill Peven
Barnstead	34 Winchester Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$218,000	Emily J. and Roland M. Landry	Ashley Preuss and Hayden Virginia
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 31)	N/A	\$150,000	Leon Hillsgrove	Shawn Hillsgrove

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

The Reading Room at Gilman Library

BY ROZA BENOIT

CURBSIDE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SUMMER READING –Give us a call. - Gilman Library curbside is available by appointment. Peruse our online catalog and place your reserves through the website and when they become available we will call you to set up an appointment or you can call us to request available books and set your appointment at the same time. To access the catalog, go to <https://gilmanlibrary.org>, for Gilman Library Curbside details, then click the menu link to our catalog from there. If you would like to complete the process by telephone, give us a call at 875-2550.

SUMMER FUN AT THE MUSEUM- This year, we are once again the happy recipients of donated library passes from the Libby Museum, New Hampshire's oldest and only remaining natural history museum. Built in 1912, the museum is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Libby Museum overlooks Lake Winnepesaukee, at 755 North Main St., Wolfeboro, and keeps regular hours

MARKET

(continued from Page A1)

are recommended to bag the products using a one-time use bag for each customer or customers can bring reusable bags and can bag their own products. If anyone is sick, please, we ask that you do not come to the market.

The Barnstead Area Community Farmers' Market is a non-profit organization, governed by an all-volunteer board and was founded in 2016. It was developed to provide a venue for local area agricultural and small business to expand their consumer base and also to provide the local and nearby communities to have a one stop shopping place for their locally made consumables. We are a family friendly, community-oriented market! This market also supports local artisans, nonprofit organizations and craftsman. For more info please contact Lori Mahar at 269-2329, Email: info@barnsteadfarmersmarket.club. Also check the Facebook Page/Barnstead Farmers Market and/or Web site: www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club for weekly specials.

Wednesday through Sunday from July 15 to Labor Day. Please consider supporting the Libby Museum, as they are currently conducting The Libby Museum Restoration Project. The Town of Wolfeboro and the Friends of the Libby are seeking to raise funds to restore the main building and introduce insulation and a heating/cooling system and build a 1,000 square foot addition that will stabilize the main building. The addition will be for mechanical systems, storage, a meeting room, and an office. Details of how you can support the Libby Museum website can be found on their website at <https://www.thelibbymuseum.org/>. If you would like a Libby museum pass for your family, you may reserve online through our catalog, or call the Gilman Library at 875-2550.

THE GILMAN LIBRARY MUSEUM PASS REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM - In lieu of any other specific library passes - Gilman

LIBRARY

(continued from Page A1)

The library has access to hundreds of free downloadable children's and young adult books, both fiction and non-fiction, above and beyond what is available on

Library cardholders may visit any museum or educational attraction of choice and return with a receipt within thirty days, to request a reimbursement of up to \$20 per visit, up to three times per calendar year. Call the library for details, or view the Gilman Library Pass Reimbursement Program rules posted on our library website at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/programs-and-services>.

SUMMER READING HAS BEGUN –Come and join us for some fun! Gilman Library Summer Reading 2020 Imagine Your Story, sponsored in part, by the New Hampshire State Library, has begun and will continue through July 31. This program uses the virtual reading platform, READsquared, and offers four separate programs tailored for PreK, Children, Teens, and Adults. You can register through our website or by downloading the ReadSquared app available for mobile devices. You may also call the library at 875-

OverDrive. Call for details.

Reserves from the library's collection can be made online at newdurhamlibrary.org with a library card, by calling with a request, or by emailing the library.

2550 for assistance with registration. Once you have registered, you participate by logging your activities to win points for contest prizes. There are a variety of ways to earn points in addition to reading, including guessing the Riddle of the Week, by posting an entry in our Alton Life Community Blog, or by attending our Virtual Story Time with Miss Leann. The Riddle of the Week is posted on our website and on the front and back doors of the library. Hints for the Riddle of the Week are hidden outside the library building in front and in back. More details about participating in 2020 Imagine Your Story, are posted on our website at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/summer-reading-program>. You may also call us at 875-2550 for any other reference needs. Staff is available Tuesday & Thursday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesday & Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please be reminded that current hours and

Patrons will be notified when their items are ready, and pick-up times are Tuesdays 3 – 7 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Saturdays 10:15 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

Several eReaders are available for loan and, soon, mobile devices will be available to adults for use outside of the library for quick tasks such as checking email. Call for more information.

services may be subject to change at any moment in these uncertain times. Updates are posted on our website and on our social media accounts. Take care and stay safe.

COVID-19 changes for hazardous waste collection

ALTON — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will hold the regular second Saturday in July satellite hazardous waste collection at the Alton Transfer Station, 74 Hurd Hill Rd., from 8:30 a.m. to noon on July 11.

Please note the following Covid-19 changes: unloading is from the rear of a SUV, hatch back, pickup, or trunk. Items cannot be taken from passenger seats or handed to the waste hauler by occupant. As always, no one may leave their vehicle. Please wear a mask for your own safety and the safety of others.

Oil-based paint, automotive fluids, poisons, pool chemicals, pesticides, cleaning products, and flammable items are accepted. Please see flyer at Transfer Station for a more detailed list when picking up a hazardous waste pass.

Call 651-7530 with any questions. The third Saturday of the month collection will be held as usual in Wolfeboro, July 18, 404 Beech Pond Rd.

Meet the Author & Book Signing

Robin Lane-Douglas

Author of

"The Fighting Men of Buxton"

This is the story of Captain Jabez Lane. It begins with his participation during the French and Indian War as a drummer boy at the young age of eleven. It's an account of his life with the men and women who formed the Town of Buxton. This is the fictionalized account of real men who fought with him during the Revolutionary War. Their story is one of humor, sadness, loss, patriotism and victory.

Hosted by the River Run Deli located on Route 28 South, Alton, NH
July 11, 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Rate Date: July 18, 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Book price for this date will be \$11.00.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.



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Ossipee Building Lot! Wooded .79 acre lot off of RT 16, affordable investment opportunity, bring your ideas! Great for someone who wants an in-home business with high traffic visibility!

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Wolfeboro Building Lot! Level and wooded 1.3 acre lot is located in a quiet association, convenient to RT 28 and RT 16. Paved road and expired septic design available!

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THORNTON: 12+ acres with 6 sub-divided lots off Rt. 175 & abuts the White Mountain National Forest.

\$949,900
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Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for more information.
* A background check is required.
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Alton town offices open with restrictions

ALTON — The emergency management team would like to thank the community for their continued support and understanding as we navigate our way through this pandemic.

The team has continued to meet, monitor, and evaluate the evolving situation concerning COVID-19. Keeping in line with the state guidelines, Alton will begin a tiered opening.

On July 1, we began by opening town offices on the first floor of town hall for public business. The other departments throughout town will be opening up as well, with posted restrictions. We will continue to comply with the universal guidelines put in place by the state and ensure proper social distancing is strictly adhered to. Even though the town offices are opening, we still encourage residents to do as much of their business remotely as they can.

Protective measures will be implemented in order to better protect our employees and members of the public. We ask that you remain patient, as it may take a little longer than usual for routine business. We also ask that people continue to wear a protective face covering and observe the posted instructions. It is important to remember that staying home and restricting travel is still your best protection from contracting the virus.

The rest of the town buildings will remain closed for public use and rent. All summer programs and events will remain canceled through July. We will be considering some events for August if they can comply with the state protocols in place. All board and committee meetings will remain virtual until further notice. In the coming weeks, we will begin exploring other areas and functions of the town that we may be able to open up; however, we first must ensure that our resources and staff can sustain the level of attention needed and required by the universal guidelines.

If you have non-emergency COVID-19-related questions, please call 211 (a state hotline staffed 24/7 specifically for such questions) or visit the following links: www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html or www.nh.gov/covid19/.

Thank you for your continued support and understanding.

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Wakefield School District – SAU 101 Custodial Help Wanted



Day Custodian, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Night Custodian, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.


The Wakefield School District is seeking to hire two, full-time, year-round custodians to provide Paul School students with a safe, clean, comfortable and efficient place in which to learn, play and develop. The positions are available immediately.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent required, with more than one-year in custodial work preferred. Applicants must be willing to submit to a NH State Police Criminal Background Check.

Duties include: Experience with floor waxing, stripping and buffing, and knowledge of using machines such as vacuums, auto scrubbers, extractors, etc. Duties include floor cleaning, disinfecting and cleaning bathrooms, floors, fixtures and drinking fountains, emptying trash, cleaning rugs, and dusting classrooms per schedule. Applicants will be required to learn basic knowledge of building systems. Performs minor building and equipment preventive maintenance and repair work based on the employee's knowledge and willingness to learn. Physical demands include light to heavy lifting, 60 pounds maximum with frequent lifting and/or carrying of objects weighing up to 30 pounds.

Compensation and benefits: Both positions pay \$15 an hour, with health and dental insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and sick time, and a flexible spending account offered.

To apply: Fill out a SAU 101 Support Staff application, available for download as a refillable PDF, at www.sau101.org/sau_101/employment opportunities or available in hard copy from the SAU office, 76 Taylor Way, Sanbornville, NH 03872. Mail completed applications to: Joe Williams, Facilities Manager, Wakefield School District, 76 Taylor Way, Sanbornville, NH 03872, by July 15, 2020. Completed applications can also be submitted via email to: info@sau101.org. Application deadline is July 15, 2020, or until both positions are filled. The Wakefield School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Energysavers Inc, a 45 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. **LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!**

No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license. Stop in to fill out an application:

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HELP WANTED

Joyful Footsteps Preschool is accepting applications for an Associate Teacher.

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

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

All interested should send resume and cover letter to: coa.joyfulfootsteps@gmail.com with pre k teacher in subject line.

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

For more information call 875-5562 or email ccoajoyfulfootsteps@gmail.com



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

Our afternoon childcare program provides continued care in the same loving and nurturing environment as well as transportation to and from Alton Central School when needed.

Local residents named to Dean’s List at Saint Anselm


MANCHESTER — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean’s List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2019-2020 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.3 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. A total of 879 students representing 26 states and 6 countries received this honor.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that Bentley Warren of Alton and Nichole Bourque of Center Barnstead have been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2020 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

About Saint Anselm College

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


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