

Rotary hears about Joy Foundation’s focus on saving lives



Bernadette Kaszynski, Alton, Founder of Foundation Joy, poses with her now deceased son Tony, who ingested an ‘aspirin’ without knowing it was laced with fentanyl that killed him. The most dangerous of all opioids. Foundation Joy is an organization dedicated to working with addicts for teaching them, after withdrawal from drugs addiction, that they can better themselves by developing alternative life styles, learn a trade and thus find joy.

ALTON — Nobody will ever know why he needed to take an aspirin. Perhaps it was because of a headache or a muscle ache. All that is known is, while preparing dinner, He ingested an ‘aspirin’ and wound up dead. His biopsy revealed the ‘aspirin like pill’ contained the most deadly of all opioids, fentanyl.

The ‘He’ was the 32 year old son of Bernadette Kaszynski, Alton, who addressed the Alton Rotary Club about her way to help addicted drug users find joy in

their lives without the need for drugs.

“It’s now at epidemic level and we are losing the war, to date there are more deaths from drug use in the USA than the number who died in WWII and Vietnam combined,” she stated. “In 2022, over nine million dosages of opioids were seized, which is over twice the amount seized in 2021, and that’s only a small number of dosages still out there.” She added. Bernadette’s non-profit organization, Foundation Joy soon will be partnering

with the White Horse Addiction Center Ossipee. It’s an out-patient organization helping people with substance abuse, providing mental health and disorder treatment services. The one thing about coming clean after your addiction to drugs is, your craving for drugs can still last for years. That’s where the Joy Foundation can help, we can stop the craving by helping to train and educate one, thus giving them a sense of purpose, accomplishment and Joy instead.

Kaszynski owns a bed

& breakfast, one day a well-known song writer, performer and B&B guest, Chelsea Berry, met with Bernadette, heard Bernadette’s story about the death of her son Tony. Berry was so moved about his life and how he died, she wrote a song in tribute to Tony titled: “I Will Miss

You.” This song will be included in an album Berry is composing titled: Peace, Love and Happiness. In addition, on Aug. 19 and 20, Kaszynski will host a concert, all personally paid for by her, and produced by Berry. It’ll be held for the public to enjoy at the

Coldsprings Farm, Alton Bay, located off Davis Rd. One hundred percent of all revenue raised will be used to help those with drug addiction and on how to replace it with joy. Order tickets at: 875-3355 or go to: www.Foundationjoy.org

“Oceans of Possibilities” at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — You might not believe it, but summer is upon us, which means the Summer Reading Program has officially begun! You can register online or at the library to participate and win some fabulous prizes - just for reading books. Our SRP theme this year is “Oceans of Possibilities,” and we have numerous Sea-centric programs on offer this July.

For Children and Families: Summer Story Hour for the wee ones will continue throughout the summer on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. For ages six to 12: Come join us Wednesday, July 6 at 3 p.m. for Sweet Sushi Time, where you can create sushi from candy. I don’t know about you, but it’s probably the only way some of us will eat sushi. Registration is required. Family Movie Night will take place Friday, July 8 at 6 p.m., and in keeping with our Sea-centric theme, the movie is Finding Nemo. On Wednesday, July 13 at 1 p.m., the UNH Marine Docents want to teach you all about Whales and Seals. All ages are welcome to this event. On Wednesday, July 20 at

10:30 a.m., we are going to mix it up and have Storytime at the Town Beach, so you can listen to an awesome story, then go swimming! Have you always wanted to have an Aquarium in a Jar (aka a Jarquarium)? Well, you can make that dream come true on Wednesday, July 27 at 3:00! This event is for ages six to 12, and registration is required.

For Teens: The Summer Reading Program Meet and Greet and Kick-Off is happening on Thursday, July 7 at 6 p.m. Grades 9-12 are invited to hang out, make crafts, design summer reading t-shirts, and sign up for community service opportunities. Refreshments will be served. We’re also having a Pottery Night on Thursday, July 21 at 6 p.m., where you get to paint and decorate pre-made pottery bowls. Registration is required. On Friday, July 29 at 6 p.m., come personalize your own acrylic, aquarium-shaped night light using our glowforge. Registration is required.

For Adults: OFML’s Book Club - Mead and Read - meets the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. (which will be July 6th this month) at

Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield. This month’s book is The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek. So if you’re feeling the need to read and drink mead, then indeed, come join us! OFML will also be offering adults the opportunity to participate in a workshop series titled, Starting a Small Creative Business. This is a three-day event, with different topics on each of the following Saturdays: July 9, 16, and 23, running from 11:00 to 1:00. Registration is required. On Friday, July 22 at 6 p.m., we will be making Glass Mosaic Suncatchers. Registration is required. Lastly, we have a unique NH Humanities event coming our way on a rather deep subject: A Walk Back in Time: The Secret of Cellar Holes. This program will take place at the Town Hall on Thursday, July 28 at 6 p.m., and is sponsored by The Barnstead Historical Society and OFML.

To register for all the events listed above that require registration, call OFML at 269-3900 or stop by. Also, remember to enjoy the warmer days, and to “Just keep swimming!”

New Durham School holds end-of-year awards ceremony

NEW DURHAM — On the morning of June 21, New Durham School held their last school celebration to recognize end of year awards.

Attendance was tough this year. Three students had perfect attendance: Solara Fowler, Olivia Housel, and Millie O’Donoghue.

Pride Awards for proficient work habits and good citizenship to students in grades 4-6 were also given out to: Lincoln Drake, Charles Belanger, Paydon Cardinal, Annalise Dahl, Charlotte Edwards, Chloe Fontaine, Solara Fowler, Nicolas Gerade, Shaelynn Maynard, Kaden Meattey, Ellaou-

ise Morrison, Teagan Nelson, Jamison Pelletier, Carly Weeks, Charlotte White, Leah Anderson, Caleb Croteau, Timothy Drake, Landon Foster, Julian Hernandez, Cole Inman, Mya LaPlante, Abraham Mayfield, Chloe McLain, Kane Narkun, Kian Nelson, Colby Proctor, Avery Shields, Carson Tyler, and Brody Waldron.

The Principal’s Award is given to the highest achieving students at the end of the school year, as students have all year to meet or exceed their grade level standards. Receiving the Principal’s Award on Tuesday were: Leah Anderson, Caleb Croteau, Landon Foster, Julian

Hernandez, Cole Inman, Mya LaPlante, Chloe McLain, Kane Narkun, Charles Belanger, Annalise Dahl, Charlotte

Edwards, Solara Fowler, Nicolas Gerade, Shaelynn Maynard, Teagan Nelson, Jamison Pelletier, and Carly Weeks.

At New Durham School students demonstrate good citizenship or the Wildcat Way. They

work hard, play fair, be kind and be safe. Students receiving Citizen-

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NH Boat Museum to offer free admission

WOLFEBORO — In honor of July 4, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will offer free admission for New Hampshire residents on Friday, July 1.

“We wanted to find a way to honor this special day and provide value back to New Hampshire residents since we are closed on Monday, July 4,” said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

Highlights at NHBM this year include programs for children, sailing and boat-building programs for youth, adults and families in addition to a featured exhibit that explores how steam engines, particularly steamboats, changed New Hampshire. Upcoming programs also include the New England Vintage Boat and Car Auction on Saturday, July 16.

“A lot of what we do is focused on boating heritage, lake life, and bringing awareness about our fresh waterways in the state,” added Cummings. Join us Friday, July 1 and explore NHBM at no charge.

Free New Hampshire Resident Admission Day



takes place on Friday, July 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at NHBM, 399 Center St., in Wolfeboro. To gain free entry, New Hampshire residents should bring their driver’s license.

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. To learn more about NHBM, or upcoming events and programs, visit nhbm.org.



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Great Waters’ pianos hit the streets...and the waves

WOLFEBORO — Music continues to heal this summer as young children, former concert pianists, and sometimes just diners waiting for tables at our local restaurants, sit down at one of the seven brightly decorated pianos throughout Wolfeboro. This is the ninth summer of Great Waters’ Street Piano Project, and the debut of two newly-painted pianos: “Notes,” designed and painted by Marilyn and Randy Zimmerman, will be housed and cared for at Dockside Grille & Dairy Bar under the watchful eye of owner Gregg Roark. “Sail On,” designed and painted by Brewster Academy artists, will be housed on the M/S Mount Washington to sail throughout their 150th anniversary year.



These two new pianos join the five others in Great Waters’ musical fleet. Last year, two other pianos came on the streets. The women’s art group, Accidental Artists, comprised of Ilona Train, Maureen Minihan, Maureen Sherbeck, Natalie Trevor, Marilyn Bodwell, Marty Koons, Jane Kelly, Ann Tracy, Christina Sakai, Sally Fleming and Jeri Von Stein painted the gorgeous piano adorned with loons, moose, lupines and herons. “Music

With the two newest additions, “Notes” and “Sail On,” Great Waters would welcome volunteers of any age who would like to play the pianos on a regular basis at key times when either the Mount is coming into the dock or special events are happening downtown. If interested, please contact Great Waters at 603-569-7710. Meanwhile, try your hand at the Street Pianos, and enjoy the summer!

around the Lake” is housed at Butternuts under the gentle care of Sally Hunter. Dorrie Sterndale’s “Flower Power” sits outside Winni Paw Station under the care of Diane Mullen, and other pianos are outside Paul Zimmerman’s office at Clarke Plaza, in front of the Chamber of Commerce at the Train Station under the guidance of Mary Wilson, and inside the Wolfetrap Restaurant owned by Jim McDevitt.

Great Waters’ Mission is to present and create outstanding musical, educational, and artistic events that appeal to a wide variety of tastes and enrich the cultural lives of those living in and visiting the Lakes Region.

In 2014, Peter Cole, a former program Chair of Great Waters, visited Littleton, and heard music coming down the street. Littleton’s pianos sparked an idea for Peter, and that year Jim Friedrich and Paul Zimmerman joined Peter in this start-up effort. The first three used pianos were painted and placed at key locations by the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department, and the rest is history!

They welcome you to be a part of this mission. Check out “Concerts in

the Clouds” and “Concerts in Town.” Visit the Web site at: www.greatwaters.org for more information.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

COOL STUFF FOR KIDS

Please join us every Wednesday from at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., throughout July and August, for a weekly program by The Everywhere Man. The entertainer, also known as Philip Reilly will be singing and reading to children and adults every Wednesday morning in the Whimsy corner, from July 6 through

Aug. 31.

THEATER THURSDAY MOVIE MATINEE

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, we will show the next classic movie with complimentary snacks. Details are posted inside the library at 100 Main St. and online at https://gilmanlibrary.org/theater-thursdays.

The next event on our activities calendar is the Saturday Morning Movie on July 11 at 10 a.m. The popular Disney animated film has an ocean theme that coincides with our Summer Reading program, Oceans of Possibilities. Snacks will be provided, but feel free to bring your own. For details about the film, or other events

this summer, please go to https://gilmanlibrary.org/cool-stuff.

OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES

Don’t forget to log your summer reading and fill out your contest tickets at the library. Details are posted at gilmanlibrary.org/oceans-of-possibilities. “Oceans of Possibilities” is sponsored in part by UNH Sea Grant and the Friends of the Gilman Library.

ALTON BOOK CHAT

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, “Dearest Friend: A Life of Abigail Adams” by Lynne Withey, will be the featured book discussion.

NEW BOOKS AND DVDS

This week’s new books include two on herbal medicine, two on World Wars, and two on the real Downton Abbey. We also have three new Easy books on whales, four collections of Fairy Tales and Fables, and several Step-Into-Reading paperbacks in the Children’s collection. If you are looking for a new movie, we have “Deadlock” and “Gasoline Alley.” Both are 2022 release by Sabin Films/308 Ent Productions. 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!

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Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt- Pre-Fireworks Activity
July 3 starting at 5:30 p.m., pick up your free Alton Bay Scavenger Hunt list at the Alton Bay Bandstand, lists need to be returned no later than 6:30pm. Join family and friends and use your creative skills to search for clues around Alton Bay. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. Last call to get a list is 6 p.m. Don't miss out- fun activity before the Fireworks and Concert.

Alton Bay Fireworks
The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Independence Day in Alton Bay on Sunday, July 3 at 9:20 p.m., rain date is Saturday, July 9. The Town of Alton is sponsoring Fireworks in celebration of Old Home Week on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m., rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14.

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand
Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m at the Alton Bay Bandstand.
July 2- The Shifters- Rock and Roll; July 3- "Thursday Afternoon Band"- Classic and Modern Rock- Fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.; July 9- The Visitors- Oldies, Classic Rock, Country Rock; July 16- Windham Community Band ** Note time is 7:30 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- 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.

Singalong and Campfire at Alton Town Beach
Join friends and community members at the Alton Town Beach, located on Route 28A, on Friday, July 8 from 7:30 p.m. for a beach campfire and acoustic guitar sing along with John Irish. Bring a chair and toast s'mores with the cozy crowd. This program is free. Fun for the whole family.

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.

Alton Old Home Week
5K Road Race
Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. US-ATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic, 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/AltonOld-HomeWeek5KRoadRace>.

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 starting June 8. Bring two sets of weights, water and a yoga mat. Drop in cost is \$12 or \$40 for 4 weeks.



NH Boat Museum to feature art by Robin Cornwell

WOLFEBORO — On Friday, July 1, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host a member reception for local artist Robin Cornwell, whose work will be featured in the museum's gallery in July. A resident of Wolfeboro, Cornwell produces art quilts as well as bark paper paintings and woven placemats and rugs.
According to NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, the museum has worked closely with local artists for a number of years. "We have a lovely spot in the museum that lends itself to showing art as we celebrate all of our boating heritage, including art inspiration," she said. "While our reception is only open for members, Cornwell's work may be viewed with paid admission during regular hours."
To learn more about Cornwell or see examples of her work, visit robincornwellembellishments.com.
Located at 399 Center St. in Wolfeboro, NHBM is open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways. In 2022, 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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Juneteenth is more than just one day

Last year, President Joe Biden signed legislation making Juneteenth a federal holiday. The House approved the legislation in an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 415-14. All 14 who voted against the legislation were Republicans, despite even former president Donald Trump’s support of the holiday.

This day commemorates the actual end of slavery in our country, a day that should be celebrated by all. An entire race of people was now free, two years after Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, what’s not to celebrate? If that bothers anyone, we have to wonder why. Adding a Federal Holiday does not negate, nor take away from any other holiday. It just doesn’t.

In 1776, just under 100 years earlier, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.”

However, not all Americans were ‘free’ until June 19, 1865, when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, issued General Order No. 3, which stated that in accordance with the Emancipation Proclamation, “all slaves are free.” Several months later, the 13th Amendment was ratified, abolishing slavery in the final four border states that had not been subjected to President Abraham Lincoln’s order.

During that time, Union presence was weak in Texas, therefore enforcement wasn’t strong, allowing people to still own other people. Anytime evil is undone, as it was on that day in 1865, it should be celebrated.

Lawrence Alexander, an African American from New Hampshire, shared his thoughts on Juneteenth: “Feeling ambivalent about celebrating Juneteenth? Feeling like a national holiday is a tad too much? Well, that’s how many of us feel about July 4th. July 4th is an 89 year head start on freedom for every American except African Americans. July 4th is like throwing me a birthday party at another kid’s house on their birthday and making me serve cake. Juneteenth is an opportunity to acknowledge that our mutual freedom is inexorably linked to everyone’s liberation. Juneteenth is the only holiday where ‘All lives Matter.’”

In current times, the goal is for all law abiding Americans to enjoy the same opportunities and rights as one another. Such a simple concept yet so many continue to feel threatened by our differences. How great would it be if everyone was just kind to each other, despite our differences, why is that so hard? The fact is, it’s not hard to try to understand each other. Maybe we may never understand each other but that’s ok. We can guarantee that anyone you meet, has something in common with you, even if it’s something as simple as preferring Pepsi over Coke. Start there.

Make it a point this week to seek someone out who lives and feels completely different than you and just be kind to them. It is possible to have different views on different topics yet still possible to treat each other with respect and dignity. We all deserve that, no matter who you vote for, what you look like, what you do for work or who you love.

Addressing Americans, the President said, “The promise of equality is not going to be fulfilled until we become real, it becomes real in our schools and on our Main Streets and in our neighborhoods,”



COURTESY

Egg-stra special

Anyone on the lookout for duck eggs should head to the New Durham Farmers’ Market, held on Depot Road every Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. featuring 13 vendors. Customers can get a variety of items from greens to soap, to yarn to savory pies. Here, Helen Jenckes, head of the market, offers service with a smile.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Daylight

let you know.

Yesterday the band was hired to play at a 50th birthday party. It was an afternoon gig so that pretty much occupied my whole day. Once we started playing you could tell that it was going to be a good party. Everybody was there to enjoy themselves. Right off there were dancers on the dance floor.

This being a daytime event, the room wasn’t dark and it was easy to see all the people attending. So while we’re playing our songs, I’m checking out people as we do. It’s usually too dark to do that. Looking out to the back of the dance floor there was this woman sitting in her seat that I just knew she wanted to dance. The way she was bopping in her seat gave her away.

We’ve been trying to expand our repertoire lately so I’ve brought in some songs I can sing. We’ve been working on one that I used to do back in the late seventies. We had just finished playing a couple of the other new ones and I was totally surprised to look down to find that my new one was there on the set list too. I was still mixing up

it’s words. But the show must go on.

Before we finished the four note intro, that woman was up off her seat and out on the dance floor. Now let me tell you some observations from a guy who has spent years checking out dancers. Most people are pretty subdued as they dance. They usually sync to the beat and bob around doing arm motions and smiling at their partners etc. This woman just closed her eyes , became one with the music, and let her body flow along with it. Nobody encroached upon her dance floor. Everybody just watched. It was captivating. She was the only one dancing. I was singing to her my song and she was loving it. Can it get any better? Thank you, Lord. It’s wonderful that there can still be such moments in my life.

This was only first set. From then on she was usually out on the floor along with all the other dancers. We continued dancing throughout the afternoon. One woman managed to get that woman’s husband to come out and dance half way through the third set. He was one of the very subdued

dancer types. It was interesting to watch while their friends tried to get them to dance together, but their styles were so diverse that they knew better.

I’m sure that you’ve been thinking how boring it must be to be a musician and playing the same songs night after night to random collections of strangers peppered by old friends. You could look at it that way, but then you wouldn’t waste your time hustling the equipment, practicing, and playing very long. Just think, instead of doing that gig, I could have mowed my lawn.

Instead, I mowed it the next day. And also planted some second plantings. After tending to all of that, I had hoped to get the chain saw running and make some progress on next years fire wood. Maybe next week. I hate waiting this long, it’ll be July soon and wicked hot. But it’s got to get done or I’ll be buying propane.

Bluebird Alert: birdhouse was vacated the next morning.

E.Twaste
Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Letters to the Editor

Three will do

To the Editor:
To Joe Biden, you had best wake up if you wish to save America from the Nazi movement, the wave, coming from the religious far right, who now control the Supreme Court, who seem to be hellbent on taking away our right to stay safe and make our own choice about our health care. Yours / mine / women /your grandchildren’s / ba-

sic freedoms are falling to religious bias and will disappear. You all would be in an uproar if it were a Muslim court passing a Muslim law you did not agree with. President Joe Biden, balance the court. You need to add three more Justices, leaving Roberts to be a true swing vote. Make the Court six Nazis and six freedom fighters with one rational middle

man to decide an outcome.

Lastly, to you out there who want to argue go away, if your religious view is more important than your personal freedoms, then you don’t even realize you are given up your freedom of religious of choice. Because that will be next in a state run by history revisionist, who want to return to a time long gone bye. Where

choice was made by a few and all others had their rights taken away. Wake up; vote out all Republicans for the next six voting cycles, at all levels. White people sure are proving how stupid we are. Not all republican are bad people but who can tell the difference now-a-days.

Respectfully,
John Q. Henderson
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No longer any time for a three-tine fork



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Old Allen Forbes did not like lodged hay. It made it hard for a man to pick up scatterings from the edge of a hayfield.

Yet this was his sole remaining job in haying season, a time he loved, when I knew him one summer out East, where I was working on a dairy farm in Colebrook. I can still see him in his faded greens, an old hat on his old head, three-tine pitchfork in hand.

A week or two earlier, old Allie had watched me lugging pails of water for the calves. “I’ve been watching the way you walk,” he’d said. “You ought to be a farmer.”

Of course nobody called him Allie, except his son Lyman. It was always “Mr. Forbes,” befitting a man in his 80s. The way he said it made me proud, as if I’d passed some kind of test. But I had no idea where life would take me, least of all to down on the farm.

New ways of farming had already washed over the land by the time old Allen got out of it and Lyman took over the farm. Bulk tanks to cool and agitate the milk until a truck could pick it up were the new order of the day. It was the beginning of an era that would stand dairy farming on its head in a single generation.

The trend toward big-ness that would transform dairy farming overnight was in fact a fairly quick process. When seen against the country’s slow clock, it just took a while to see it clearly.

Refrigerated railroad cars had emerged after the Civil War. All you needed was a railroad.



Lodged hay, rained on and blown down by a storm into what Lyman Forbes called “One mell of a hess.”

It arrived in Colebrook in 1887, when lumber baron George Van Dyke built a line up from North Stratford. He kept going north, all the way to Lime Ridge, Quebec. There he could get lime for tired soil.

However, he’d have some competition. Local farmers were getting lime from the bottom of aptly-named Lime Pond just south of Colebrook, in Columbia. To dig out the lime, crews built a cofferdam from the pond’s north shore.

The railroad had come to Colebrook in 1887. The town’s citizens held a big celebration to mark the occasion, roasting two oxen and hiring bands to augment the parade. It was a big deal, after all.

Wars spawn inventions, not all of them deadly. The Civil War spurred on the railroads and fostered telephones and electricity. Now all sorts of products could be shipped to markets far beyond the reach and range of farm wagons.

The other day I drove by my favorite farm in all the landscape, this one on the Vermont side of the river. It achieved by gravity what others could do only with motors. Hay, grain, and water went downhill into the barn. Milk was produced in the middle. Manure got pushed out onto the ground below, to be spread on fields all around.



Mount Monadnock—our Monadnock, the one just across the river in Vermont’s Northeast Kingdom—looms in the distance, as fog dissipates over downtown Colebrook.

This was a barn built under ideal conditions. It was indeed a marvelous setup, allowing gravity to do much of the work. Like so many small farms in northern New Hampshire and Vermont, it’s always referred to in the past tense, as in “gone.”

Rural electrification allowed farmers to get out from under debt, adapt to changing times, and actually make some money. It was all a huge benefit from Roosevelt’s New Deal. But farmers had to find ever more land, make ever more hay, milk ever more cows.

In a very short time, life on the farm had gone from milking by hand to electricity to bulk tanks, much of it in my own young lifetime. Jimmy Ricker had talked about the old ways in Clarks-ville, and now Lyman Forbes about the old days

in East Colebrook. It was a thing I learned early on, in the hunting camps where customs held on. When the old-timers spoke, you listened.

Then too, my own grandmother had lived from the arrival of railroads to the invention of electric lights and the telephone, and could remember getting a licking for wearing bloomers.

Bewildering times, indeed, which makes me glad I didn’t take old Allie’s advice, and become a farmer. And in truth, I don’t think I’d have stood it.

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

ALTON POLICE LOG

- Alton Police Department responded to 196 calls for service during the week of June 12-18, including 8 arrests.
- 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving/Operating Under Influence of Alcohol & a Warrant.
 - 2 Female Subjects were taken into Protective Custody for Intoxication.
 - 1 Female Subject was arrested for Driving After Revocation/Suspension.
 - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Theft By Deception.
 - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent), Possession of Controlled Drug/Narcotic Violations & Deal/Possess Prescription Drugs.
 - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Issuing Bad Checks.
 - 1 Male Subject was arrested for Possession of Controlled Drug/Narcotic Violations & Controlled Sales/Narcotic Violations.

There were 7 Motor Vehicle Accidents. There were 6 suspicious Person/Activity Reports on (2) Mt. Major Hwy, Barnes Avenue, Main Street, Old Wolfeboro Hwy & Moore Farm Lane. Police made 82 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 8 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 93 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 2 Neighbor Disputes, 2 Assist Fire Department, 1 Fraudulent Action, 8 Fingerprinting, 1 Disorderly Conduct, 5 Assist Other Agencies, 2 Animal Complaints, 1 Juvenile Incident, 1 Domestic Complaint, 4 General Assistance, 1 Miscellaneous, 2 Wanted Person/Fugitives, 1 Drug Offense, 5 Alarm Activations, 4 Lost/Found Properties, 3 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 1 Sexual Assault, 7 General Information, 2 Trespass, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Abandoned Motor Vehicle, 1 Criminal Mischief, 1 Dispute, 2 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 22 Directed Patrols, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 2 Medical Assists, 3 Property Checks, 3 Paperwork Services & 1 Unwanted Person.

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Kingswood announces fourth quarter honor roll

WOLFEBORO — Kingswood Regional High School is pleased to announce the following students have met the criteria for honor roll for the fourth marking period ending June 21. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 93 to 100 in all classes will receive Highest Honors recognition. All students who earn a numerical quarter grade of 84 to 92 or higher in all classes will receive Honors recognition. Congratulations to our honor roll students!

Highest honors
Grade 12: Louis Arinello, Christopher Austin, Juliet Bonnevie, Quinn Bouwens, Jillian Caravella, Karla Dureau, Daniel Fojtik, John Hunt, Samuel Johnson, Aidan Kelley, Izabella Kemper, Emily Mahler, Erin Meyer, Carter Morrissey, Michael Palmer, Joshua Peterson, Marissa Ross, Emma Scott, Braden Viands, Jace Weaver.
Grade 11: Aislyn Brown, Kirstin Chittenden, William Dainais, Megan Dearborn, Amber Dolliver, Charlotte Gauthier, Skylar Hammes, Hailey Kelly, Miriam Lambert, Natalie LoChiatto, Elora Logan, Lauren MacPhee,

David McWhirter, Tyler Olkkola, Ritu Patel, Dante Santerre, Hannah Swenson, Tristan Taatjes, Aidan Thompson, Kate-lyn Vasco.
Grade 10: Dominic Alberto, Kayla Armstrong, Alexis Bailey, Curtis Cloos, William Crane, Aaron Desmond, Kerri Dureau, Isabella Garry, Elliott Giessler, John Haley, Keegan Kilkelly, Amelia Kilmister, Haleigh Lindsay, Emily Matos, Cole Murray, Joshua Nelson, Noah Silva, Noah Swenson, Brooke Tasker, Carri-gain Williams.
Grade 9: Matilda Belington, Emily Brown, Norah Brown, Spencer Clark, Maya Colson, Quinlan Dickey, Liliana Duque, Edward Evans, Evan Harrington, Sum-mer Inman, Spencer Kelly, Samuel Kenis-ton, Oliver Kolodner, Addison Lawlor, Riley Levesque, Kylie Rapoza, Madison Robbins, Kylie Ruths, Bradley Tuttle, Ailena Urquhart, Susan Wetherald, Jiner Zhuang.
Honors
Grade 12: Gabriel Arinello, Kayla Baker, Warren Blaney, Kyleigh Bonneau, Jared Brown, Haley Brownell, Camden Colson, Kaysie Currul, Audrey Daggett, Nicho-

las Davenhall Jr, Antho-ny DeLuca, Tyler Desjar-dins, James Donnelly, Ana Ekstrom, Emilia Galimberty, Hadden Ger-ber, Thomas Giessler, Marcus Hargy, Robert Hotchkiss, Tyler Houle, Andrew Keniston, Pe-ter Kratovil, Gage Lam-ontagne, Talen Letoile, Quinn Lucas, Nevaeh Mills, Steven Moore, Camden Orzechowski, Sofia Pickle, Andrew Scheetz, Nolan Schultz, Ethan Sullivan, Grey Thompson, Eliza Tib-betts, Willow Tibbetts, Dakota Turner, Zachery Wenner.
Grade 11: Mariah Aik-ens, Cydney Armstrong, Ana Baurle, Langston Bellington, Amelia Bickford, Kendra Blais-dell, Gianna Borelli, Gabrielle Coates, Ste-ven DeFranza Jr, An-

ton DeFranza, Marcella DeNitto, Christopher Dodier, Craig Doherty, Abigail Fournier, Palm-er Garry, Dylan Gray, Tyler Hasty, Abigail Heald, Kamdyn , Hobbs, Justin Hood, Lenna Hooper, Jonathan Hos-sack, Konner Hurlbert, Matthew Jacobs, Jessi-ca Jesus, Elizabeth Kel-ley, Owen Kelly, Leah King, Hadley Larson, Ashley Long, Nathan McClain, Matthew Mc-Lean, Rian McNevech, Logan O’Neal, Dylan Palmer, Hannah Petit, Hannah Raifsnider, Brayden Rapoza, Han-nah Ritchings, Melissa Roche, Tucker Rogers, Michael Schwarz, Pey-ton Seigars, Kylee Sell-ers, Owen Souza, Shaw Swinerton, Julia Trem-blay, Alexis Walbridge, James Yarling.

Grade 10: Caylee Allen, Rylee Booth, Caitlyn Carroll, Dani-ka Chominski, Brady Clarke, Aiden Cummer, Emerson DeNitto, Troy Dow, Isabella Duran, Marisole Duran, Lucy Edwards, Samuel Fra-zier, Adrianna Guld-brandsen, Jackson Hall, Briac Houston, Carley Johnson, Savannah Libby-Miner, Charlotte Ling, Jaylynn Lizotte, Kallen Malone, Spencer Manchester, Cheyanne Morin, Megan Ouellette, Jacob Peck, Emma Pren-tice, Morgyn Stevens, Justin Stys, Anaka Wal-dron.
Grade 9: Ashton Andruskiewicz, Lac-ey Arno, Sophia Baca, Kaitlyn Beaulieu, Alivia Blaney, Caleb Brenner, Brody Brown, Jacob Brown, Garrett Burke,

Isabella Bush, Corey Chapman, Seth Charest, Kali Chase, Joseph Cosi-mati, Miya Cumberland, Joshua Currul, Clay Davis, Jack Dolliver, Rowan Donovan-Lavi-ollette, Hayden East-man, Brooke Ferland, Cole Garland, Savannah Hughes, Bryan John-son, Caden Laing, Jack Larson, Noah Leighton, Jaylin Lovering, Kade Lucas, Sarah Lucas, Julia Mahler, Kaesey Marr, Kylei Merrow, Liam Moore, Robert Moore, Matthew Olivei-ra, James Parquette, Emma Pinard, Abhishek Prajapati, Kolton Ritchings, Sebastian Roberts, Sierra Rose, Eljay Sellinger-Blatt, Morgan Sprince, Brook-lyn Stevens, Riley Ste-vens, Adriane Teves, Eva Zavas.

Dover bats too much for Kingswood 10U squad



JOSHUA SPAULDING
DYLAN ROY makes a throw from second in Cal Ripken District Tournament action last week.



TIMMY TIBBETTS watches in before taking a lead in action against Dover last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
FARMINGTON — The Kingswood Cal Ripken 10U squad found itself in a very tough district, facing off with teams from Dover, Rochester, Great Bay, Oyster River and host Farmington in the district tournament, which started last Thursday, June 23. The young Kingswood team faced off with a more-experienced team from Dover to kick off the tournament and found itself on the wrong

side of the scoreboard in a game that was called by the mercy rule in the third inning. Aiden Nisbet led off the game with a walk for Kingswood and two outs later, he took second on a passed ball, but he was stranded there. Dover came up with four runs in the bottom of the second on some hard hit balls off of Kingswood starter Logan Nevens. Jules Bennett made a nice play on a foul pop up near the fence at first base and Dylan Roy



LOGAN NEVENS fires a pitch during tournament action in Farmington.

threw out a runner with a play at second base to end the inning. Nevens also had a strikeout in the frame. Wyatt Schult had a one-out walk in the top of the second inning, but he was stranded on the bases as Dover got out of the inning. Dover had no trouble connecting in the bot-tom of the second inning against three Kingswood pitchers. Nevens started the inning, then Mason Ferguson took over and Bennett came on to finish out the inning. Fer-guson and Bennett each had a strikeout in the inning and Bennett also caught a pop up to the mound to end the inning. Coach Chad Balser had three players on the bench he was hoping to get into the game before the mercy rule called the game in the middle of the third. After the first two batters were re-

tired in their first plate appearances, the first of the subs, Matt Sawyer, worked a walk and then the second of the subs, Timmy Tibbetts also worked a walk, allowing all of the subs to get the plate, with the third sub, Oliver Leavitt-Carlson, being retired to close out the game, sending King-wood into the consol-a-tion bracket. The Kingswood 10U roster included Aiden Nisbet, Logan Nevens, Mason Ferguson, Colton Balser, Jules Bennett, Wyatt Schult, Gunner Dupuis, Oli-ver Maran, Maverick Milligan, Dylan Roy, Timmy Tibbetts, Oli-ver Leavitt-Carlson and Matt Sawyer.

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JULES BENNETT snares a foul popup in action last week in Farmington.

KRMS students recognized for academic achievement

WOLFEBORO — The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the following awards on June 20:
KRMS Scholar Leader Award: Adrianna Noel, Brady Moulton
KRMS All School Award: Thomas Bronson, Liam Brown
KRMS Sally Steward Mathematics Award: Jordyn Martineau, Cooper McCourt
KRMS English Award: Arabella Diamond, Audrey Wood, Haylee Hammes, Griffin Karcher
KRMS Social Studies Award: Evan Thurston, Graham Burke
KRMS Science Award: Nathaniel Demain, Alex Cronin
KRMS Music Director’s Award: Malcolm Clark
KRMS Chorus Award: Julie Kratovil
KRMS Drama Award: Adrianna Noel
KRMS Sportsmanship Award: Isabelle Fournier, Evan Thurston
KRMS Robotics Award: Cooper McCourt

PETS OF THE WEEK

Coco

Looking for a fun, outgoing pup to keep you on your toes? Coco is your gal! 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.

What Coco needs in an adopter: Coco is looking for someone who is patient and has lots of love to give! She’s a really sweet girl that needs to be shown that her fears in life aren’t so scary after all. Through an adopter willing to continue down the path of positive experiences and training, Coco will grow up to be a lovely dog!

Adoption information-
Kids: no kiddos
Cats: no feline friends
Dogs: Coco may do well on some supervised doggie playdates, but is not ready to go home with another dog due to her insecurity around food and toys.

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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Funky sounds coming to Cate Park on July 2

Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand kick off summer concert series

WOLFEBORO — The opening concert of the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Saturday night concert series is definitely going to bring the energy.

The new concert season kicks off on Saturday, July 3, with Lestah Polyestah taking the bandstand on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Lestah Polysteah is a new iteration of the band previously known as Bling Cherry and performs at parties, clubs, weddings, ski resorts and bars throughout New England. The band brings a funky old-school sound, plenty of dancing and lots of laughing and good times to the stage each time they take the stage.

The band consists of a core lineup as well as many supporting players who swing in and out of the band to help make the gigs work.

Mittens is the band's lead vocalist and in addi-

stage for the band.

East Coast Cowboy is the band's guitarist and brings an unpredictable mix of crushing it every night, along with a horse whip and dusty boots to augment his improvised solos on the guitar.

Double Nickels brings funky bass lines and a big low end to Lestah Polystah, filling up the dance floor with people who are determined to relive spring break memories.

Helicoptah is the keyboard player for the band and is equally adept at being subdued when the music calls for something chill and setting the night on fire with crazy solos.

Amperсанд is the band's drummer, laying down funky drum beats and a funky intensity that keeps the band's sound pushing forward every show.

Ponch and Larz bring a 1977 fashion choice to the band along with

Eight Track is the guy who makes it all work, setting up sound systems, mics and lights before the shot starts to help deliver a complete sound experience for audience members.

The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concerts take place each Saturday night in July and August in the bandstand, which is located in Cate Park in downtown Wolfeboro. The concerts start at 7 p.m. and run for two hours, with a short intermission. The concerts are free, but a pass-the-bucket collection is taken at intermission to help support the concert series.

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



LESTAH POLYESTAH will be opening the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on Saturday, July 2.

Build a Boat this summer at NHBM

WOLFEBORO — While the idea of building your own boat and setting sail in it seems like a fantasy, it is entirely real at the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM).

"It's true — you can build a high-quality boat and use it on the lake for many years," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings.

This opportunity is available in NHBM's Boat Building classes, which are offered separately for youth and adults/families. In Youth Boat Building, Aug. 1 – Aug. 12, girls and boys (ages 12 and up) will be provided with

Regarding style of boat, participants have choices, which range from a Bevin's Skiff, Two-person canoe and One-person kayak to Opti sailboat and Paddleboard. According to Cummings, scholarships are still available for classes.

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Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
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Alton	Rines Road	N/A	\$678,000	Knights Pond LLC	Richard P. Thayer
Alton	N/A (Lot 7)	N/A	\$250,000	Dean S. and Cathy M. Sedler	Raymond W., Jr. and Eva D. Dezenzo
Alton	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$250,000	Dean S. and Cathy M. Sedler	Raymond W., Jr. and Eva D. Dezenzo
Alton	N/A (Lot 8)	N/A	\$250,000	Dean S. and Cathy M. Sedler	Raymond W., Jr. and Eva D. Dezenzo
Alton	N/A (Lot 62)	N/A	\$37,533	Wayne J. Hemingway	Kathryn Wilson
Barnstead	24 Ripple Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$273,000	Jonathan R. Authier	Quinten L. and Samantha R. Glidden
Barnstead	44 Winwood Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$260,000	Michael Ball	Courtney B. and Brandon D. Pierson

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

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Hale Kutuk wins Tri-Town Democrats’ annual Essay Scholarship Contest



REGION — Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilmanton and Alton are pleased to announce that Hale Kutuk of Gilmanton is the winner of their annual Essay Contest. Hale received a \$1,000 scholarship.

This year, Seniors at Prospect Mountain High School and Gilmanton students at Gilford High School were asked the question, “If you were able to make a journey across the United States to bring attention to an issue that holds great importance for you (like New Hampshire native ‘Granny D’ did to bring

attention to the need for campaign finance reform), what would that issue be?”

As a Turkish-American Muslim, Kutuk would want to make people across the country aware of the Islamophobia that arose following the al Qaeda terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and its detrimental effects on the Muslim community. Here is her poignant essay in its entirety.

Fighting Hate with Knowledge

By Hale Kutuk

Growing up as a young, Turkish-American, Muslim woman, I have had to decipher ignorance from hatred. After the al Qaeda terrorist attacks on September 11th, 2001, Muslims nationally began to experience what is now our modern-day Islamophobia. Hijabi women, young Islamic children,

and Muslim men alike were not only being targeted and associated with terrorism and fear but also being killed as a result of hate crime.

If I was ever given an opportunity to travel across the United States and spread awareness and activism, I would educate the country on the detrimental effects that Islamophobia has on the Muslim community and our country. My first campaign would be to educate the non-Muslim public about what Islam truly is, when not being depicted by extremist groups. In the Quran, the holy Islamic book, there are five pillars: profession of faith, prayer, alms, fasting, and pilgrimage. In more basic terms, Muslims believe in only one God, referred to as Allah, praying daily to maintain a relationship with God, giving to those in need or less fortunate, fasting to develop gratitude and awareness for their blessings,

and pilgrimage to their holy city of Mecca once in their lifetime. Much like other faiths, Islam does not encourage proselytism or converting others to their religion. However, these positive tenets are not what the public associates with Muslims, much in part due to the tainted reputation extremist groups have painted for the religion of Islam. Islamophobia has led to men and women being denied access to education, employment, housing, freedom of travel, safe transportation, and quality healthcare. Our nation’s ideal is as a land of opportunity and freedom for all, without discrimination. However, we continue to allow our neighbors to struggle for opportunities, freedoms, and rights afforded to others.

It is essential that we, as Americans, recognize areas of ignorance and educate one another without fear

of judgment. Much like the Black Lives Matter movement and Women’s Rights movement, we as a society have been able to shine the light of education where the darkness of ignorance used to be. I have had many peers who I have seen flourish in their views on inclusion and respect for others with different views and values. From childhood, I have seen those who have made teasing comments about my faith grow enough to admit their inexperience and apologize for the hurtful words they have said out of fear and prejudice.

As a future healthcare leader, it is my duty to ensure all of my patients are being well cared for, regardless of race, sex, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and disability. Having an open mind to being wrong, learning from failure, and embracing the lessons taught by others’ professional and

life experience will be attributes I will hold close.

Hate is a product of fear and fear is a product of ignorance. Let us change that narrative!

In school, Kutuk was a New Hampshire Scholar and a member of the National Technical Honor Society. She was active in the choir, Mending Minds Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Exchange Student Program and Theater. As part of her community service, she mentored fourth graders, ran food drives, assisted with EMS training, and helped with three middle school productions. She will attend Simmons University in Boston this fall as a Nursing major and hopes to be accepted into the 4+1 Nursing Program to receive her Master’s degree. She just began employment as an LNA at a local hospital.

Krista Karnan joins Dow Realty Group at Keller Williams

WOLFEBORO — Krista Karnan has joined the Dow Realty Group.

Karnan was born and raised in Gilford, where she grew up playing in Lake Winnepesaukee from ice out until Halloween and started skiing at Gunstock around the time she could walk. She now calls the Mount Washington Valley home, where you can find her snowboarding, kayaking, gardening, or

hiking with her dog Piper.

With a Bachelor’s degree in Marketing from Plymouth State University and a background in both sales and finance, she brings energy, creativity, and an incredible work ethic to the team. She has enjoyed helping clients attain the idyllic New Hampshire lifestyle as a Realtor for nine years, and has great experience ranging from foreclosures to

luxury estates. She lives for a good challenge and prides herself on a high level of customer service and representation, a true helper by nature.

Karnan says, “To say that I’m excited to join the Dow Realty Group is an understatement. Joining the #1 real estate team in the state is an honor and a privilege, and I’m proud to be in business with such an incredible group of people. This partnership started as a conversation almost nine years ago at the beginning of my real estate career, and has been revisited a few times over the years, but the timing just wasn’t right. I have learned so much and experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, and finally feel like the stars have aligned and the timing is perfect. I look forward to plugging in to this well-oiled machine and serving our clients at the very highest level.”



Krista Karnan

The Dow Realty Group has taken the team business model to a new level in New Hampshire and its track record is evidence of its success.

Adam Dow says, “I am very excited that Krista decided to join forces with us. She is another agent that could do well as a single agent but believes in the team concept. By combining forces, she can lean into her strengths, such as negotiations, building relationships that last and her extensive community involvement, while the team supports her in areas where we

excel. I look forward to seeing what she accomplishes with our brand in the Mount Washington Valley.”

About the Dow Realty Group The Dow Realty Group, started in Wolfeboro and has teams in the Lakes Region, White Mountains and the Seacoast of New Hampshire comprised of area experts who are ambassadors for their communities. The Team was #1 in New Hampshire for Volume in 2015 and 2016, #1 in Units for 2017 and #1 in both for 2018, 2019, 2020 & 2021. The team has surpassed \$931,000,000 in volume of sold real estate, 221 homes sold more than \$1 million and 1,589 units, representing both buyers and sellers (statistics based on NH MLS for Adam Dow).

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To learn more about Dow Realty Group, call Adam Dow at 866-525-3946 or visit DowRealtyGroup.com.

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Full throttle ... or maybe not quite full throttle

GETTING BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A STOCK CAR AT NHMS

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LOUDON — I’m putting my foot to the floor, riding inches from the ground as I get up to speed and enter the race track, my heart pounding and a voice in my ear telling me to move up and get between the lines. The number eight Budweiser Monte Carlo, long a fixture of Dale Earnhardt, Jr., is now carrying a guy who barely fit through the window and is super happy he took his blood pressure medication earlier in the day.

That being said, as the car circled the track, with my foot hammering down coming out of turns two and four looking to pick up speed on the straightaways, the thrill was real. It felt like I was flying. In reality, I was probably going about the speed I do on Interstate 93 when I’m heading to Littleton to cover a basketball game.

A little backstory. A few years ago, I was in the media center at New Hampshire Motor Speedway when someone came in and asked if anyone wanted to take a ride in the pace car. It seemed like a great opportunity and I took advantage. I did it again the next year as well and it was a blast, riding inches from the wall at speeds over 100 miles per hour. As a fan of NASCAR, it was great to see just how the cars hit the track and how hard it is to drive at those speeds, never mind with three-dozen-plus others banging alongside you trying to get ahead. It was one of the coolest moments of my journalism career.

This year, I decided to take it to another level and spend my time behind the wheel of a NASCAR car as the NHMS Media Challenge made its annual stop at the speedway ahead of next month’s NASCAR weekend. The Rusty Wallace Racing Challenge brings stock cars to the track and lets people get behind the wheel and see how they fare. The media relations department at NHMS invites the media to come out and give

it a try and this was my first attempt at getting behind the wheel (and hopefully not my last). My goal going in was to not wreck the car and not be the slowest person out there. Much to my surprise, I succeeded in both goals, though when the official results were announced, I was a bit disappointed in my overall effort.

The group of media members gathered in them media center as we were given lessons in what to do (stay between the lines on the track) and what not to do (don’t downshift). The guy giving the presentation made it sound pretty simple, but deep inside, I was thinking to myself that was not going to be the case. He went over all the necessary safety information, told us what to do if we felt the car getting away from us (don’t try to correct it, just turn left) and when and where to hit the gas and let off the throttle.

They then led us to the garage area, where we had to don our fire-suits. As a short guy with a larger stomach, the XXL worked in the



MOMENTS BEFORE I squeezed into the Budweiser car for a few laps around New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

stomach area but was a bit long in the legs, but it would have to do the trick. We got to choose helmets and they led us to Victory Lane, where we had our pictures taken and got driver introductions.

Then we got to do a ride-along, with the professional drivers showing us what we needed to do. My driver punched the gas right out of pit road and we were off. It was like the pace car ride a few years earlier, but even faster. We did a few quick laps and then it was time to get in my own car.

I brought along photographer RC Greenwood, who does a great job helping us cover

sports in the Lakes Region. The photos accompanying this story are his, as he followed me around and got some great shots. As we walked toward the row of cars lined up, I said to him I was kind of hoping for one of the Dale Jr. cars (there was an 88 and the old Budweiser 8 car).

As luck would have it, I got the 8 car. Once the staffer helped me squeeze through the window and got me all buckled in, they did a test of the ear piece (we had a spotter watching us the entire way). He then fired up the engine and told me to move down pit road and wait for the go-ahead from the spotter.



CLIMBING IN THE CAR for the ride-along during the Media Challenge last Friday.

Now, going in, I thought we would be on the track by ourselves, but this was not the case. As I got on the speedway, there were a couple of other media members driving and also the professionals still giving the ride-alongs. As I pulled out onto the track coming out of turn two, my spotter said “ride-along car coming on your right, stay in your lane,” and sure enough, the car went flying by seconds later.

I put in my laps, getting a little more comfortable each time around the track before the spotter told me the checkered flag was out and it was time to bring

it in. While I was well aware I was not the fastest person out there, I felt like I was moving right along and had done pretty well.

I was definitely mistaken. While I had achieved my goals of not crashing and not being the slowest, I was way down the list. My best lap time was 57.671 seconds, which translates to an average speed of just over 66 mph. I was certainly going faster on the straightaways, but need to punch the gas a little more next time. Kudos to the great Justin McIsaac for his top-10 finish and Jon Decker from the Laconia Daily Sun for beating my times.

While I was a little disappointed, this was an amazing experience and I’m hopeful to do it again in the coming years.

If you want to see the stars of the NASCAR Cup Series in action in person (they will be driving faster than I did), visit NHMS.com for ticket information for the NASCAR weekend, coming July 15-17. And check out some of the cool exclusive food offerings (the cheeseburger poutine and frozen hot chocolate shake were delicious) NHMS is offering for the NASCAR weekend.

And remember, race weekend is bound to be more exciting than me putting around the track for a few laps.

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



THIS YEAR featured the largest group of media members doing the Media Challenge at NHMS.



COURTESY

Welcome

New Durham Select Board Chairperson Marc DeCoff welcomes the newest addition to the New Durham Police Department, Officer David Stephens of Alton, while Police Chief Shawn Bernier looks on. “It’s good to see someone stepping up to serve our community,” DeCoff said. For his part, Stephens, an Air Force Reservist, noted, “Everyone has been very pleasant, and I’m pleased to be with New Durham.”

Julia Jamison Leavitt named to Husson University’s President’s List

BANGOR, Maine — Alton resident, Julia Jamison Leavitt, has been named to Husson University’s President’s List for the Spring 2022 semester. During the spring semester, Leavitt was enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science/ Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program. Students who make the President’s List must be enrolled as an undergraduate student, carry a full-time load of 12 credit hours, complete all attempted courses in the time allotted for the semester, and achieve a 3.80 to 4.0 semester grade-point average. Credits from pass/fail classes do not qualify toward meeting the minimum credit hour requirement. For more than 120 years, Husson University has shown its adaptability and strength in delivering educational programs that prepare future leaders to handle the challenges of tomorrow through innovative undergraduate and graduate degrees. With a commitment to delivering affordable classroom, online and experiential learning opportunities, Husson University has come to represent a superior value in higher education. The hallmarks of a Husson education include advanced knowledge delivered through quality educational programs in business; health and education; pharmacy studies; science and humanities; as well as communication. According to a recent analysis of tuition and fees by U.S. News & World Report, Husson University is one of the most affordable private colleges in New England. For more information about educational opportunities that can lead to personal and professional success, visit Husson.edu.

NH Boat Museum hosts artist reception with Marilyn Bodwell

WOLFEBORO — On Friday, June 3, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) hosted a reception for local artist Marilyn Bodwell, whose work will be featured in the museum’s gallery throughout the month of June. A resident of Mirror Lake, Bodwell has painted in oils for sixty years. “My subjects are varied with many of my commissions of homes and cottages in the Lakes Region,” she explained. “I also do seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes.” Regarding her connection to boating, Bodwell said she and her husband, Charlie, left Detroit, Michigan by boat,

sailing their 40’ cutter to Cape Cod in 1981. Moving briefly to Skidaway Island, GA where she became a member of The Landings Art Association, Bodwell said they missed New England. “In 1990, we moved to Mirror Lake and built a home here,” she said. “I am still a boat enthusiast, but I only have two kayaks now.” As a former TWA Flight attendant, a private pilot and a sailor, Bodwell’s travels serve as inspiration for many of her paintings, and her work can be seen by appointment at her home studio. Bodwell’s work is available for viewing with paid admission to NHBM, which is open Thursday – Saturday



from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. After June 19, the museum will be open six days a week, Tuesday - Saturday and Sundays same times. Founded in 1992 by antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of,

Timothy Guyer of Alton graduates from Clarkson University

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Timothy Simeon Guyer of Alton received a bachelor of science with distinction in software engineering, mathematics minor, from Clarkson University in May 2022. The weekend was also marked by the commissioning of United States Army and United States Air Force officers on Friday. In addition to the graduating students, receiving honorary doctor of science degrees and addressing students, families and guests were Dr. France A. Cordova, president of the Science Philanthropy Alliance and former director of the National Science Foundation, Sveinung Loset, professor of arctic marine technology at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU) in Trondheim, Norway, Dr. Toby Cosgrove, M.D., former CEO and current executive advisor of Cleveland Clinic, and, Dr. Mae C. Jemison, the first woman of color in space, leader of the 100-Year Starship organization, and founder and president of the Jemison Group and BioSentient Corp. As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. We ignite personal connections across academic fields and industries to create the entrepreneurial mindset, knowledge and intellectual curiosity needed to innovate world-relevant solutions and cultivate the leaders of tomorrow. With its main campus located in Potsdam, N.Y., and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, N.Y., and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 rigorous programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions. Our alumni earn salaries that are among the top 2.5 percent in the nation and realize accelerated career growth. One in five already leads as a CEO, senior executive or owner of a company.

Alton Garden Club grateful or support during Town Wide Yard Sale

ALTON — On June 4, Alton held its annual Town Wide Yard Sale. People lined up along the streets and roads in the town looking for hidden treasures. In front of the Gilman Library, the Alton Garden Club set up their displays of plants and yard sale items. The plants were healthy and plentiful, with a variety as vast as the members own gardens. The members pot their perennials and gather yard sale items to help raise funds for the only fund raiser of the year. The proceeds of the plant and yard sale benefit the Alton Garden Club/ Doris Barnes Scholarship Fund and the beautification of the Town of Alton. This year’s Scholarship winner was awarded to Benjamin Breuer of Prospect Mountain High School. The club is always proud of our recipients and pleased that we’re able to help in some small way. Congratulations to all the graduates of the class of 2022! Thank you to all of the shoppers who stopped by the Library and helped us support the community.

New beers highlight expanded menu and space at Burnt Timber

WOLFEBORO — Nearly doubling its space with a recent expansion, Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern recently released two new beers that pair well with its equally expansive food menu. A blonde-colored beer that features a malty sweetness that finishes light, Coffee infused Tripel (9 percent ABV) is particularly meaningful for Burnt Timber Owner and Head Brewer Eddie Michno. “The coffee infused in this beer is from Humble Beginnings Coffee Co in Boston, whose owner — like me — served in the U.S. Coast Guard,” he stated. “The final product is incredible with all coffee in the nose and a strong Belgian finish.” In addition to Coffee infused Tripel, Burnt Timber also recently released Spruce Juice (6.2 percent ABV), a pale ale brewed with spruce tips and maple syrup and then fermented with Kveik (Norwegian farmhouse yeast). Citing both beers as “perfect for summer,” Michno said they pair nicely with an expanding menu as he continues to diversify Burnt Timber’s available services and options. “We offer on and off-site catering options, private dining, and a menu that addresses the adventurous eater as well as those seeking comfort food,” he said. “Our eclectic beer is the hook, but we are working to create a culinary destination here in Wolfeboro.”

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

Locals show off their pickleball skills at Wolfeboro tournament

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor WOLFEBORO — A year ago, Parks and Recreation Director Christine Collins asked the New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball Club to teach town employees a bit of the game at the annual employee appreciation day. The players enjoyed the game so much that the two groups have collaborated on a beginners’ day of play for this year, and so was born the Sadie Hawkins Pickleball Tournament at the Foss Field courts on Saturday. The mixed doubles tournament consisted of 80 local players, many who are employees of the town, or the school district and most were beginners, though there were different competition levels in the day of play. Hunter’s IGA was the tournament sponsor and provided snacks to keep the players nourished throughout the morning. Everyone who played got a Bailey’s Bubble ice cream, some pickleballs and even a real pickle. Kingswood teacher and coach Kris Niiler, who spoke at the Kingswood graduation and encouraged seniors to “take chances, take advantage of opportunities, do something new,” took her own advice in joining the pickleball tournament. “I have been trying to do that too,” she said. “My first ever tournament was tons of fun.”

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ALTON — On Sunday, June 12 at approximately 6:08 a.m., New Hampshire State Police Communications received information regarding a 9-1-1 caller reporting a boater initially believed to be operating recklessly in Alton Bay on Lake Winnepesaukee. The vessel, a 14-foot outboard open style fishing boat, was reported to have performed a couple of fast circles. Shortly, thereafter, it came to a stop and was adrift. A Good Samaritan boater who was in the area approached the vessel and found the single occupant, an elderly male, unresponsive. The Good Samaritan called for help, flagged down first responders, and assisted in securing the boat. The victim was transported to Concord Hospital – Laconia, where he was pronounced deceased. He was identified as Donald Longhi, age 76, of Hooksett. Responding agencies included New Hampshire State Police-Marine Patrol and Alton Fire Department. The cause of the incident is under investigation. Anyone who witnessed it or has further information is encouraged to contact New Hampshire State Police – Marine Patrol Sergeant Nicholas Haroutunian at Nicholas.M.Haroutunian@dos.nh.gov or (603) 227-2112.

Boater’s death under investigation

A guide to local Summer Reading programs

REGION — With the school year ending and summer vacations beginning, the local libraries are kicking off their annual summer reading programs. The theme this year is “Oceans of Possibilities,” and while the theme is the same for each participating library, each organization holds unique events and implements the theme a little differently.

New Durham Public Library (NDPL) Director Caitlin Frost said that the theme can be interpreted as “there is a whole ocean of possibilities out there for us in books.” Participants in the program are able to not only dive into reading, but also learn about the ocean through a variety of activities that the libraries are or-

ganizing.

To kick off the start of the summer reading program, libraries held events related to the Oceans of Possibilities theme. According to Harmony Anderson, assistant librarian at the Gilman Library in Alton, their program began with a showing of “Finding Nemo” at the library.

Library director at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library (OFML) in Barnstead, Danielle Hinton, said that before the end of the school year, the OFML held an assembly at Barnstead Elementary School for kindergarten through fifth grade students, when Mad Science of Maine did a presentation to get the students excited for the Oceans of Possibilities

theme, and the students received packets to take home about the summer reading program.

The three libraries have an ocean of activities to participate in during the summer reading program. Notably, the Gilman Library is showing “Finding Nemo,” “Moana,” and “The Spongebob Squarepants Movie” on several dates, the NDPL is having a magician on July 20, and both the OFML and Gilman Library are hosting presentations about sea creatures from the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. In-person and take-home crafts, live music, field trips, story-times, paint nights, and more activities are listed on each library’s sum-

mer reading program calendar.

At the Gilman Library, there is a raffle bag for children, juniors, young adults, and adults that will be awarded at the end of the reading program. One hour of reading equals one ticket for the raffle bag, Anderson explained.

The OFML is making teams of the young readers, and the team with the most points at the end of the summer wins a day of apple picking, Hinton said. Logging a book awards the reader one point, attending a library activity earns them two points, and volunteering locally earns them three points. The library has raffle prizes as well.

The NDPL has two raffle baskets for kids to enter to win when they log books, and three baskets for adults. Every basket includes at least one book, and multiple have summery and beachy items such as pool toys, floats, beach towels, and tote bags, Frost said. The drawings for the children’s raffle baskets are being held on July 16 and July 30, while the drawings for the adult baskets will be on August 6, according to the NDPL summer reading program webpage.

For additional stakes, the NDPL is competing against the Goodwin Library in Farmington for a special grand prize - the library that reads the most books will choose the color that

the opposing children’s librarian will dye their hair.

Sign-ups for the OFML summer reading program began on June 20, and there were at least 50 people registered at the time of writing. At the Gilman Library, 40 had signed up for the program at the time of writing, and sign-ups commenced at the NDPL on June 22.

The last day to log books at the OFML is July 29, and the last day for the Gilman Library and NDPL is August 6. Anyone who would like to participate in their town’s summer reading program is welcome to sign up at any point before their library’s respective end date.

Wright Museum to host lecture and book signing by author Peter Lion

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, July 5, the Wright Museum will welcome author Peter Lion. This is the eighth program of the Wright Museum’s 2022 Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney Education Series.

On Nov. 17, 1944, at

the height of WWII, George Mergenthaler, an only son and heir to a family fortune, arrived into the small war torn town of Eschweiler, Luxembourg. A soldier with the 28th Cavalry Recon Troop, George and the rest of the Recon Troop lived amongst the townspeople for the next four

weeks, sharing their homes, their meals, their holidays, their hopes and dreams...becoming family. In the small, farming town of Eschweiler, now sits the only church in the world dedicated to the memory of a single, American soldier. That soldier was George Mergenthaler.

THIS is his true story

Doors open at 6 p.m., the program begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5th 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 wright-museum.org.



COURTESY

Super Knights

The following Kingswood Regional Middle School students received the June Super Knights Award for Courage. In the 1st row across is: 1) Kelsie Davis; 2) Emma Eidson; 3) Tucker Ivone. In the 2nd row across is: 1) William Blake; 2) Haylee Hammes; 3) Rebekah Peterson

Public Notice Announcement Regarding Outdated Special Education Records

In the upcoming months, SAU 61 Farmington School District will destroy records that have been collected, maintained, and/or used in providing special education services. This will affect records of students born in the year 1996, and only applies to students who received special education services during any of their time in the Farmington School District. This activity is in compliance with Federal, State, and local policy. The destruction of data policy provides that records may be destroyed when they are no longer needed for educational planning purposes. Please be advised that some of the information contained in these files may be needed later on for other purposes, such as eligibility for Social Security Disability benefits. If you wish to have these records before they are destroyed, please contact us at 603-755-2627 or email dlemire@sau61.org before July 15, 2022. Records will only be provided to a former student who is 18 years of age (or older) or the former student’s legal guardian with the proper identification. Anyone obtaining records will be required to produce identification that contains both a picture and signature. We will notify the individual by phone when the requested records are prepared. The records can be obtained at the SAU office, 35 School Street, Farmington, NH 03835.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY JULY 12, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM
The Mullaney Family 2018 Revocable Trust
Brenda & Michael Mullaney-Trustees

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday July 12, 2022 at 7:00 pm for Case #2022-006. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of The Mullaney Family 2018 Revocable Trust, Brenda and Michael Mullaney-Trustees, for property located at 32 Elly Point Road, Map 111 Lot 8. The applicants are requesting variances to **Article XIV Section C.2 and C.3: Dimensional Requirements**

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.
Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY JULY 12, 2022
7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM
The O’Brien Revocable Trust, Sean & Margaret O’Brien-Trustees

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday July 12, 2022 at 7:00 pm for Case #2022-007. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of The O’Brien Revocable Trust, Sean and Margaret O’Brien-Trustees, for property located at 324 South Shore Road, Map 113 Lots 38 and 39. The applicants are requesting a Special Exception to **Article XIV Section G: Special Exceptions**.

They are also requesting Variances to: **Article V Section D: Dimensional Requirements, Article VI Section C.3(a)(i), C.3.(a)(ii), C.3.(b)(i): General Provisions/Use Regulations, Article XIV Section C.2, C.3, C.5 Dimensional Requirements and 7.b: Non-conforming Structures, Article XXI Section C.2 and G.1.a: Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses.** The applicants are seeking to add 587 square feet to the existing cottage.

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On Monday night, the Kingswood Regional High School Class of 2028 was promoted from New Durham School. The NDS Class of 2022 included: Leah Anderson, Hunter Chase, Caleb Croteau, Ryan D'Entremont, Timothy Drake, Landon Foster, Julian Hernandez, Cole Inman, Kayleb Krueger, Weston Lancaster, Mya LaPlante, Abraham Mayfield, Chloe McLain, Corbin McLellan, Royce Morin, Kane Narkun, Kian Nelson, Colby Proctor, Avery Shields, Jalen Smith, Carson Tyler, and Brody Waldron. Students has Class Awards, Art, Music and Physical Education Awards. Presidential Academic Awards for Excellence were given to Leah Anderson, Chloe McLain, Kane Narkun, and Colby Proctor. The Presidential Academic Achievement Awards were handed out by Principal Kelly Colby-Seavey to Timothy Drake, Weston Lancaster, Mya LaPlante, and Abraham Mayfield.

Principal Seavey remarked that this class of sixth graders is very well-rounded. They are scholars, athletes, musicians, artists, and nice, kind people! The NDS staff wishes them the best as they move on to the Kingswood campus.



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Oscar winner brings Off-Broadway to Wolfeboro July 8

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players Theater is thrilled to once again host rehearsals for an Estelle Parsons’ production bound for New York City. Victor Almanzar will be in town working with Estelle on “Through the Fire,” culminating in a performance for one night only, July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

“Through the Fire” was developed at the Labyrinth Theatre Company by Actors Studio members Victor Almanzar and Elizabeth Canavan. Driven by Almanzar’s original Hip-Hop music, it takes the audience with the playwright on his journey of survival and self-forgiveness as he moved from the Dominican Republic to New York City, and into the U.S. Marine Corps serving in Kosovo and Iraq.

Victor Almanzar is a New York-based actor who appeared as Oswald in the Pulitzer prize-winning production of “Between Riverside and Crazy” (nominated for a Lucille Lortell Award) at The Atlantic Theater, Second Stage Theater (NYC) and The Steppenwolf Theatre (CHICAGO). He also appeared in The Steppenwolf Theater production of “Man in the Ring” (BOSTON, nominated for an IRNE award). He has a leading role in the feature film “11:55” (SHOWTIME), a recurring role in “Homeland” as Lieutenant Wenzel, recurring roles in “Power”



COURTESY Victor Almanzar presents “Through the Fire” for one night only July 8 before taking his hip-hop memoir to New York City. Tickets are available at www.village-players.com or at the door at The Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro.

as Arturo (STARZ), and “Empire” as Big Heavy (FOX) among others. He has worked on the New York stage, Regional Theaters and in London. Victor received his MFA from The Actors Studio Drama School at Pace University and is now a proud lifetime member of the Actors Studio and the Labyrinth Theater Company.

Estelle Parsons is a lifelong summer resident of Wolfeboro and Oscar-winning and Tony-nominated actor. She has rehearsed several of her own productions on The Village Players stage, and in recent years, has been instrumental in bringing shows-in-production to Wolfeboro for shaping, polishing, and performing.

Almanzar and Parsons are generously donating proceeds from the July 8th performance of “Through the Fire” to The Village Players Theater.

Tickets, \$25, will be on sale at www.village-players.com and at the door. The production contains strong language and may be most suitable for ages 15 and up. The theater’s complete COVID policies are on the website and should be reviewed before buying tickets.

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Friday, July 1st

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Sunday, July 3rd

11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
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12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common
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2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Karaoke by Mountain Music
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Monday, July 4th

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