

Survivor spearheads new law requiring Holocaust education in schools

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

BARNSTEAD — Under a new law, New Hampshire schools will be required to teach about the Holocaust and genocide to students in eighth grade and over because of a bill that an 84-year-old Holocaust survivor was instrumental in moving forward.

In July, Gov. Chris Sununu signed HB 1135 into law. Present at the signing was Kathy Preston of Barnstead, a major contributor to the bill who survived the Holocaust as a young child and is now educating students on her experience and the dangers of hatred.

Under the new law, the state NH Department of Education put into place standards for adding Holocaust and genocide education into the required curriculum starting no later than eighth grade. Preston said it was determined



Gov. Chris Sununu signs the law making Holocaust and genocide education mandatory for New Hampshire students with Kathy Preston of Barnstead, a Holocaust survivor instrumental in the bill's creation.

that eighth grade was the right age to start teaching this subject.

"Each district shall

incorporate instruction in Holocaust and genocide education into at least one existing social

studies, world history, global studies, or US history course required as a condition of high school

graduation for all students," reads the DoE's Ed. 306.49.

This new rule starts this fall.

The bill was around five years in the mak-

ing, with Preston and Sununu discussing options and Preston working with educators at Keene State College to

SEE LAW, PAGE A15

Rare book specialist Ken Gloss to speak at Gilford Community Church



Ken Gloss

GILFORD — On Thursday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m., Ken Gloss, proprietor of the internationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will discuss the value of old and rare books at Gilford Community Church (GCC).

A rare book specialist
SEE GLOSS, PAGE A15

Alton Old Home Week starts Friday

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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ALTON — Enjoy a parade, movie nights, tournaments, food of all kinds, and so much more during the first half of Alton Old Home Week starting this Friday.

Alton Old Home Week is starting this weekend with events going on from Aug. 12-21.

The theme of this year's Old Home Week is "Life by the Lake" and celebrates the MS Mount Washington's 150th birthday.

"The 2022 theme for Old Home Week is 'Life by the Lake,' a nod to the shores of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee in Alton Bay, as well as the various smaller lakes in the area," the Old Home Week committee wrote in a letter in the Old Home Week brochure. "This theme seems especially appropriate, coinciding with the 150th Anniversary of the beloved M/S Mount Washington which cruises into Alton Bay during the summer months."

Several events are scheduled from Aug. 12-17, more will be featured in next week's edition of the paper.

Old Home Week kicks off on Friday, Aug. 12 with the Family Block Party at B&M Railroad Park. The party from 5-8 p.m. will feature local food trucks Good Eatz 603 LLC and PEAKS Food Truck: International Eats & Handcrafted Shave Ice as well as hot dogs and chips for kids. Wildlife Encounters will show off some animal friends and there will also be a dunk booth, face painting, caricature artist, and much more.

Several fun activities will go on in town on Saturday, Aug. 13 starting with the 5K Road Race at 9 a.m. starting at Alton Bay. The Antique Boat Show will take place on the Bay from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The Old Home Week Craft Fair will go on Saturday through Sunday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-noon in Alton Bay.

The annual Old Home Day Parade starts at 11 a.m. in Alton Center and ends at Alton Bay.

Bittersweet will perform live in Alton Bay from 7-9 p.m., followed by fireworks over the bay at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14 will see the Alton Police and Fire Departments square off in a game of softball at noon at the Alton Central School field. Food will be avail-

SEE ALTON, PAGE A14

Gunstock senior management returns, mountain reopens



COURTESY PHOTO

Gunstock General Manager Tom Day receives applause after returning to his position. Photo from Gunstock's Instagram page.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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GILFORD — Gunstock is back open and its senior management team is back in their positions after the Belknap County Delegation appointed an interim

member of the Gunstock Area Commission and accepted commissioner David Strang's resignation.

On July 20, members of Gunstock's senior management, including

General Manager Tom Day, resigned from their positions. Commissioner Gary Kiedaisch also resigned at that meeting and commission chair Peter Ness resigned earlier last week. Since then the Adventure Park and other attractions were closed.

The GAC held an emergency meeting on July 31 where Commissioners Doug Lambert and Jade Wood read a statement from senior management saying they would return to their positions if Strang resigned. Commissioners also shared information that without a senior management team the resort was in danger of losing its insurance coverage, which would ultimately result in the cancellation of SoulFest and the possibility of SoulFest's organizers fil-

ing a lawsuit against the county.

Lambert and Wood, several members of the delegation, and many members of the public called for Strang's resignation. Strang, however, said if he resigned the commission would lose its quorum and be dissolved. After discussions, members of the delegation announced they would hold their own emergency meeting the night after to choose an interim commissioner and either accept Strang's resignation or vote to have him removed. Strang said at the July 31 meeting that if an interim commissioner was chosen, he would resign.

The delegation met at Gunstock on Aug. 1 and considered several

SEE GUNSTOCK, PAGE A15

Magical Yoga and Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern to host ‘A Magical Evening’

WOLFEBORO — On Monday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., Magical Yoga and Burnt Timber Brewing & Tavern will host ‘A Magical Evening’, a five-course food and drink paired dinner and fundraiser.

Featuring acclaimed guest chefs and live entertainment in Burnt Timber’s recently expanded space, the evening also serves as an introduction to Magical Yoga, a national organization whose mission is to empower kids with proactive mental health through meditation and yoga. According to Brittany Boles, CEO & Founder of Magical Yoga, the deeper purpose behind ‘A Magical Evening’ is “to present a new solution to the mental health crisis.”

“Our kids are in a state of emergency,” she said. “Even before the pandemic, kids were struggling with feelings of

helplessness, depression, and thoughts of suicide—and rates have increased over the past decade... Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among young people, 10 to 24 years of age.”

Regarding how yoga can solve this problem, Boles cited the American Osteopathic Association, which has found numerous benefits from its practice. Benefits from regular yoga practice include increases in mental clarity and calmness and body awareness in addition to relief from chronic stress patterns.

“Yoga has also been shown to relax the mind, center attention, and sharpen concentration,” she added. “Harvard Medical School has also found that yoga can improve focus, memory, self-esteem, academic performance, and classroom behavior.”

Magical Yoga has already received significant support, as it has been awarded nearly \$100,000 from the NH Empowering Youth Program administered by the Department of Health & Human Services. Boles said her hope is that ‘A Magical Evening’ can raise an additional \$25,000 to help pilot the first phase of the program this fall in New Hampshire.

“We are finalizing our paperwork to become

a registered nonprofit, so this event can give us a significant boost at a critical juncture in our organizational development,” she said.

For Eddie Michno, head brewer and owner of Burnt Timber, the opportunity to support Magical Yoga reflects his commitment to community.

“I’m a dad myself, so I’ll do all I can to help lay the groundwork for a brighter future for any kid in New Hampshire,” he said. “What I especially love about Magical Yoga is they have science to back up their mission and will track data to report on their impact.”

Data collection, according to Boles, will focus on three biomarkers—blood pressure, resting heart rate, and respiratory rate—that will be measured before and after each eight-week program with a simple wrist tool.

“The pairing of ‘magic’ and ‘data’ is what makes Magical Yoga such a unique and innovative and powerful concept,” she said.

As for the food and drink options at ‘A Magical Evening,’ Michno said he and guest chefs are still working out the details. He cited an event Burnt Timber executed in March in partnership with Pavilion Ex-



Magical Yoga Org founder, Brittany Boles, and Burnt Timber Tavern owner/brewer, Eddie Michno, are excited to host “A Magical Evening” on Sept. 12 in Wolfeboro.

ecutive Chef Jonathan Hudak at Pickering House in Wolfeboro as an example of the quality of the menu that will be offered to guests. At this event, menu items included Tartare of Maine Yellowfin Tuna, Bacon-Wrapped Saddle of Rabbit, Spice-Cured Smoked Beef Shortrib, and Banana Cream Pie.

“Jonathan is joining us for one course, so this is going to be a high-end event that from just a food and libation

perspective should interest people who appreciate high-quality, locally-sourced food,” said Michno.

In addition to Hudack, other chefs include Peter Colcord, Dale Raymond, Oliver Harston, and Shawn Deegan. “Oliver is my chef, and the other chefs are all accomplished themselves, too,” added Michno. “Between the food, drink, and deeper mission of this event, this really will be ‘a magical evening.’

Tickets for ‘A Magical Evening’ are \$125, which include gratuity. To purchase tickets, or learn more about Magical Yoga of New Hampshire, visit magicalyoga.org.

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, visit burnttimbertavern.com.

Alton Historical Society program canceled

ALTON — The Alton Historical Society regrets that their monthly program scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16 is canceled. We hope to continue with a program in September and October.

Ronn Bronzetti joins NHBM Board



Ronn Bronzetti

WOLFEBORO — After spending the majority of his professional life in nonprofit fundraising, Ronn Bronzetti and his wife Sara moved to Wolfeboro five years ago and began a residen-

tial real estate agency. Now, Bronzetti finds himself back in the nonprofit world, joining the board of trustees at the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) in Wolfeboro.

“The enthusiasm and collegiality of the Boat Museum volunteers intrigued me to want to learn more,” Bronzetti said. “I then attended a few Boat Museum events and parties that only deepened my interest in it and the people that support it.”

Regarding his contributions on the board,

Bronzetti cited an ability to share his past volunteer and nonprofit experience as well as management skills. As new Development Committee Chairman for the organization, he said he hopes to share his experience toward the betterment of NHBM’s strategic priorities.

“I also want to help the museum connect with new individuals that may not be familiar with NHBM,” he said. “It’s an honor to work alongside my fellow trustees and staff—they truly are a fantastic group of people.”

NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings expressed excitement at having Bronzetti join the board. “Ronn brings an energetic and thoughtful perspective to the board with regard to development,” she said. “He is a great addition.”

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. 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 upcoming events and programs at NHBM, visit nhbm.org.



CATHY ALLYN

Bouncing off the walls

Inflatable play equipment was a big hit at New Durham Day, where the town ball fields were the scene of squirt gun battles, magic, face painting, great food and drinks, and more.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special
Events
Aug. 11 – Aug. 18

Thursday, Aug. 11
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "James Patterson" by James Patterson
2. "The 6:20 Man" by David Baldacci
3. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand
4. "Shattered" by James Patterson
5. "Escape" by James Patterson
6. "Deer Season" by Erin Flanagan
7. "Hatchet Island" by Paul Doiron
8. "Verity" by Colleen Hoover
9. "Black Dog" by Stuart Woods
10. "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" by Taylor Jenkins Reid

Summer Reading Program Finale!, 4-5 p.m.
Celebrate the last day of summer reading with us! There will be water games, music, and more!
French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 12
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.
Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Happy Crafters, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 13
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 15
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Tai Chi, 10-11 a.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-noon
Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.
Eugene's First Birthday!, 1-2 p.m.
Come celebrate Eugene's 1st birthday with us! Other piggies are welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 18
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
French, 4-5 p.m.
Book Discussion: Fuzz, 5-6 p.m.
This month's book is "Fuzz" by Mary Roach. Books are available at the front desk.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY



COURTESY
An enthusiastic audience enjoyed the Whales and Seals Program presented by New Hampshire Sea Grant marine docents John Belcher and Barb Dion (standing) and Kip Freeman (seated) at the Gilman Library on Saturday, July 23.

NH SEA GRANT
New Hampshire Sea Grant marine docents John Belcher, Barb Dion, and Kip Freeman, were received by an enthusiastic and interactive audience at the Gilman Library on July 23. The docents presented a donation from NH Sea Grant to the children's collection. A new book, written by fellow marine docent, Nancy Donovan, of Rye, "Wild Dolphin Rider" is an adventure story available to check out from the Juvenile Fiction collection.

OLD HOME WEEK FRIENDS SALE
The Friends of the Gilman Library will hold a BOGO Sale (Buy One -Get-One free) in the Friends Corner of the Gilman Library, during Old Home Week, from

Aug. 12-21. There will also be a Friends Raffle, a bundle of four jigsaw puzzles, perfect for the puzzle enthusiast. All proceeds will benefit future reading programs and supplement other library needs.

COOL STUFF FOR KIDS
Two Family Movie Matinees are offered on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 3:30 p.m. Check the Web site for details at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/cool-stuff>.

LIBRARY SERVICES
Alton and Alton Bay property owners and residents have a free, renewable five-year membership and Summer residents have a free, renewable two-year membership. Non-residents

are charged \$20 per year for a yearly membership. Non-residents who work in Alton may have their annual fees waived. The Gilman Library is a place to read, play checkers or chess, color or work on a craft, listen to music, view a DVD, relax, and socialize. Ask at the desk about state-wide inter-library loan service, free downloadable books, and the library's museum pass reimbursement program. The library offers free Wi-Fi and computer access. For a small fee, printing, copy, and fax services, a coffee station, and an ongoing book sale are available for your convenience. Books and audios check out for three weeks. Magazines and DVDs check out for one week. If there is no reserve pending on your item, the systems will automatically renew it one time. Open hours are Tuesday & Thursday: 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday & Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our virtual library never closes. The Gilman Library maintains a social presence on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, and posts regular news in "The Baysider" under the heading "The Reading Room at Gilman Library." There are regular programs for all ages posted on the online calendar. You may also review, reserve, and renew through the online catalog. There are several research

databases and access to downloadable materials available through the Web site. Check out the website for announcements and other services at <http://www.gilmanlibrary.org>. See you at the library.

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School days, school days...

It's that time of year again, when back to school photos will soon infiltrate your social media feeds. We love this time of year, when a more structured schedule takes hold, however come June, we are ready for the daily routine to be a bit more relaxed.

We always consider mid August into September to be a new year. Yes, the actual new year begins on Jan. 1; however, the start of a new school year always brings a clean slate, and who doesn't love that?

This time of year brings with it memories for all of us, even if we are not headed back into the classroom. We recall school shopping at the height of the late '80s and early '90s, when Trapper Keepers were all the new rave. During that time, anyone who walked into a drug store would be greeted with a wall of the colorful organizers, with notebooks and pencil cases to match. Having a brand new Trapper Keeper with pencils neatly tucked away the night before school started was step one. Next, the perfect outfit would have to be picked out, after all, the first day outfit set the standard for the rest of the year. During these first few days of school, the excitement was always at an all time high. It's the famous week three, when things start to settle, and the groove of the school routine has become the norm, once again.

As with most things, we enjoy tracking history. The drastic changes that have occurred over the years are quite interesting, so we thought we would share our findings.

During the 1800's, a typical rural area would have one room schoolhouses, with one teacher for grades first through eighth. The younger students would sit in the front of the classroom, with the 'big kids' seated in the back. Memorizing lessons was the priority back then, where students had to recite what they had learned. Paper bags and lunch boxes were not used for lunch, instead children would pack a lunch and carry it to school in a tin bucket.

During the early 1900's, only half of the children between the ages of five and 19 attended school. This was during the Industrial Revolution where children were needed at home to help work the farms or were put to work in factories. One study reports that in the present, 264 million children are still not educated.

We've heard it all before, but it's true, most students would walk or ride their bikes to school in all kinds of weather up to five miles away. Today most students take the bus or are dropped at school by their parents. In some areas, there have been initiatives taken to promote the 'old school' way of transporting kids via bike or walking.

In days gone by, if a student misbehaved, they were placed in a corner and had to wear a dunce cap. Discipline has changed quite a bit; however, we remember a slew of students standing along the brick wall during recess in the 1980's at our elementary school for "talking too much"... but we won't mention any names.

Home Economics classes have been replaced with a more modern swing than when they first emerged in the 1950's and lasted through the 1970's. Back then, students, mostly female, were taught how to cook and sew. In the late 1980's, those classes saw more male students as it became a requirement for all. We remember sewing 'Nerd' (you know the candy) stuffed animals and Oreo cookies in our class. When it was time to cook, we have fond memories of baking a holiday cake and forgetting to add baking powder, or was it flour? Either way, that cake took on a life of its own, and we fondly remember taking red icing and writing 'Scrooged' over it.

Industrial Arts classes are few and far between, however are still offered in some places with a more technological twist. Back in the day, students would take large pieces of wood, run it through a planer, sand it, stain it and create all sorts of things from entertainment centers to cut out wooden apples using a jigsaw. We remember leaving notes for our friends in the afternoon class. We would slip them in the lockers and hope we remembered whose locker belonged to who. No texting back then.

Cursive writing was always fun. It was a great feeling when you made that lower case 'j' just right. Who knew that years later, hand writing would happen less and less and our cursive skills would be a thing of the past. Handwriting is, however, making a comeback in some schools.

We think it goes without saying, that the best memories involve a good old fashioned pencil sharpener. Trying to get the pencil as small as possible in one go, meant that you were talented. If that pencil still had a full eraser, you were batting a thousand. It was an even better day, if you could get your hands on an electronic sharpener.

Local level

Candidates for a variety of positions ranging from governor to executive council spoke Saturday at Peaches and Politics, sponsored by the New Durham Democratic Committee. Here, David Wessel of New Durham who is running for the New Hampshire House, District 3, and candidate for New Hampshire Senate Ruth Larson of Alton take a moment with Chaz Proulx, who provided music for the event.



Letters to the Editor

Climate alarm alarm

To the Editor:

In Mr. Wiessel's recent letter "Climate warning warning," he tells us that we need to make some drastic changes to combat climate change. He cites a recent report from the University of New Hampshire. This report claims that our weather will be wetter and warmer, with 50-plus days over 90 degrees and above, shorter winters, more drought, and more floods. Floods and droughts? Sounds like an oxymoron to me.

Climate alarmists have been with us from our nation's beginning. Noah Webster, the great lexicographer, refuted his generation's climate alarmists in his 1810 book "On the Supposed Change in the Temperature of Winter." Some readers may recall the fright-peddling of climate alarmists in the 1970s. They told us that we would experience global cooling with perpetual winters if we

didn't de-industrialize. Paul Ehrlich's 1970 book "The Population Bomb" warned that the seas would all be dead by the mid-1970s, and Al Gore's book Earth in the Balance, published 1992, warned that all would end if we didn't give up the internal combustion engine. His error-laced documentary "Earth in the Balance" scared gullible school children, and helped make him a billionaire. Between global cooling and global warming, climate alarmists warned that due to acid rain all of the forests would be dead, and we would all get skin cancer due to ozone depletion. Our forests are alive and well and actually increasing. And the ozone depletion? It was in the Antarctic during the winter months where there was no sunlight which is needed to produce ozone. Mixologist turned Congresswoman, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, warned us in 2019 that we had only 12

years to live unless we adopt the Green New Deal or Agenda 21. And climate alarmists are telling us that sea levels are rising as they buy "unsustainable" beach front mansions.

Despite the academic and media blacklisting of climate realists, the truth is getting out. Groups like CFACT, the Heartland Institute and Climate Depot have helped to expose the fraudulent research of the climate alarmists. A recent report by meteorologist Anthony Watts discovered that 96 percent of climate data is corrupted: <https://www.heartland.org/multimedia/podcasts/96-of-us-climate-data-is-corrupted>

A report from scientist Bjorn Lomborg that climate deaths have gone down 99 percent in the last 100 years:

Contrary to breathless media reporting, climate-related deaths have dropped 96 percent

or more over the past century 1920s average: 485,000 1910s average: 18,357 2020: 8,086.

While we certainly have environmental issues that need to be addressed, let's not give in to the climate alarmists that see the American middle-class as the biggest threat to the world, and are doing their best to tank our economy as they enrich themselves.

Camp Constitution is part of New Hampshire's "Adopt a Highway" program sponsoring two miles of Highway on Route 28. I notice that there are many stretches of highway in the area that don't have any sponsors. Maybe some of these "think globally—act locally" folks can put their money where their mouths are and "Adopt a Highway." Those that are interested can contact the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

Hal Shurtleff
Alton

Let's continue talking Gunstock

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the most recent Letter to the Editor from Ms. Barbara Comtois' "Let's Talk Gunstock"

Recognizing her commentary is perhaps the longest seen by the Bay-sider in several years and fails to answer why she didn't show up to vote despite the ability to participate remotely, I offer the following key points:

Given the importance of Gunstock to the local community and our district elected State Representatives for Alton and Barnstead, not one showed up at any of the Emergency Meetings including the election of the new Commissioner and for the acceptance of Mr. Strang's resignation.

Barbara Comtois – why didn't you bother to show up and vote representing your constituents on July 31?

Paul Terry - why didn't you bother to show up and vote representing your constituents on July 31?

Peter Varney - why didn't you bother to show up and vote representing your constituents on July 31?

Ms. Comtois acknowledges there was confusion as to the terms of proposed Commissioners. Perhaps attending the GAC meetings would have provided some insight in that regard rather than not knowing what you are voting for.

There were two individuals on the Gunstock Area Commission who were (are), disrespectful, unprofessional, largely unemployed and lack any experience in the management of a \$10MM+ business or any business for that matter. Their appointment could have been avoided and therefore avoiding the "boondogle" as characterized by Ms. Comtois, and simply check references and past employment history, similar to that which is contemplated in the most basic employment practices. Not attending GAC meetings, not voting, not making recommendations as to process improvements

appears to be a violation of the oath of office taken by these individuals.

Being a "member of the first Audit Committee," also serves as a basis of contention causing me to ask the following of Ms. Comtois:

How many years of account practice do you have?

How many years of auditing practice do you have?

Did you have a degree in accounting?

How many years of tax code do you have?

Recognizing Gunstock is a thriving business, are you the best qualified individual to serve on an Audit Committee for same?

If "it is [your] duty to do due diligence and make sure the taxpayers of Belknap County are being represented in the best light." How do you propose to do so without showing up at the GAC meetings and not even to cast your vote on behalf of your Constituents?

For anyone who attended the GAC meetings, any question or doubt as to why Gunstock management ten-

dered their resignations would be answered.

In summary what happened: we had Representatives who did not do their respective jobs leading to the appointment of two toxic individuals, shut down the mountain, incurred a potential breach of contract suit from Soul Fest, loss of revenue, only to have the problems resign all because our elected individuals chose to avoid the GAC meetings or to vote on our issues.

Fellow residents, it is time we step up to the plate to bring standard business acumen to our respective districts within Belknap County and as for Alton and Barnstead, elect individuals who care enough about our issues to show up at meetings, educate themselves on the issues (referring to Gunstock), and vote on behalf of those who they have sworn to represent.

David Hershey
Alton

Letters to the Editor

Understanding self-government from the heart

To the Editor:

Self-governance is founded on principles and virtues necessary to secure liberty. Liberty can be understood when we learn where these concepts came from and learn about the people who envisioned them.

One such person was John Locke. Locke was a 17th century English philosopher who rejected the idea of monarchy being the only sovereign with authority to subjugate rule over the individual person who made up the populous of the subjugated. Locke said that mankind has a right of consciousness and a right to think for himself. He believed that equality was the inalienable right of all individual persons.

At the start of self-governance authority, or power was divided based on the more property an individual owned the more rights he had. Yes, at the time, only men could own property so therefore, women, people of color, and Indigenous people had no recognized rights. Concepts of liberty were written into the Bill of Rights ostensibly protecting the rights of the self-governed man, but the status of the man with most property had more access to exercise and protect their rights than the man who had less or none.

The first constitution, the Articles of Confederation, focused on protecting the equal and collective rights of the colonies. Thomas Jefferson believed that the general good of democratic ideals would naturally and peacefully evolve into its perfection. There were others that took a hard line on the subjugation of the governed to the authority of a central government. They believed that they needed to have the principal power of authority over the governed in case of an unreasonable insurrection against the centralized power.

John Adams believed in the value of the Town Meeting and other local governing groups would drive the demands collectively to the representative republican government. He believed it was the people's right to coerce their representative to meet the general public's demands so that legislation would address the will of the governed.

Thomas Jefferson was a Democrat and John Adams was a Republican. The division of partisanship politics has become an unhealthy drama. Inalienable rights were agreed upon as natural rights bestowed upon all peoples. These rights are equal and natural the way Goodness created this infinite manifestation of our corporeal existence.

To learn more, email the NH Community Rights Network (NHCRN) at info@nhcommunityrights.org or visit www.nhcommunityrights.org.

Douglas Darrell
Center Barnstead



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Various television ads offer replacement services for windshields that are chipped or cracked by flying rocks and the like, and some will recalibrate driver-error warnings, like drifting across lanes or following too closely.

There are few real lane dividers north of the notches save those that crept north with the Interstates, in the form of I-93 (New Hampshire) and I-91 (Vermont). Oh, there is the Berlin-Gorham "Miracle Mile," and so-called "truck lanes" on steeper hills, which allow faster vehicles to pass. How much "faster" is always the question, of course. "What can be proved in court," one supposes.

We've always wondered about one of those other perennial questions, such as the rate-per-mile of wildlife, big and small, whose tickets get punched on hills with truck-lanes. Per-lane-mile counts for garments, garbage and wildlife are available for long hills, plus of course pieces of vehicles, and have been for years, providing legions of benefits for wildlife researchers and actuaries.

In New Hampshire, the Department of Transportation is tasked (along with keeping the roads clear of snow) with keeping them clear

of dead wildlife. It's been a while since I delved into it, but I suppose that somewhere in the bowels of Concord is a way to check this kind of thing, as in "rate per mile of adjacent three-lane hillside lanes, absent divider" (because there are no mid-lane guardrails).

+++++

Tailgating, far from being a mere bad habit, has started many a family argument and seems to getting worse in this growing age of impatience. In the "I'm no expert, but" category, I'm no expert, but because it can afflict all sexes and ages, tailgating perhaps deserves to be classed under "personality disorders" (think the maniacal driver in an old "Goofy" cartoon).

Because tailgating does not allow distance and time for a driver to avoid a crash, it can be argued (logically) that it makes no sense. Only because society feels bad enough already for the bumper-riding driver are charges so frequently dropped.

It is a perfect case of justice not being so blind. "We've been in the same spot, impatient and all," says Justice, without her mask. "And if nobody's hurt in the other vehicle, what the heck?"

Thus "no fault" insurance, which allows police on the scene to exercise judgment and still allows civil court charges if any of the parties feels further aggrieved.

Recent experience, meanwhile, invites the observation that any warning system focusing on following too

closely would be doing little else.

+++++

No chortling here. It's only luck that New Hampshire's north country has escaped the most dire of the state's drought consequences. Our sheer geographical closeness to Canada (another blessing!) has sent a series of cold weather systems our way to blunt some of the hot weather moving north.

Instead, we've had rain (it rained steadily Friday morning). This, coupled with higher elevations' abundant fern and moss cover, has allowed the region to store and slowly release groundwater.

Still, the collective "we" continue to look the other way as wetlands, hillsides and mountaintops go the way of all flesh. This is in lock-step obeisance to the gods of "improvement", "development," and "progress."

What few people like to talk about is the fact that these words all have a price, if only in the wildlife we're supposed to hold in the public trust, not to mention the eight billion more souls on the planet (as of this Nov. 15, and counting).

+++++

I continue to get mail from other people who have noticed the drastic decline in songbirds.

People tracking numbers on seasonal flyways and gathering census data on various species have noticed a precipitous decline of 30 percent or more since 1970.

I don't pretend to be any expert on birds, but can say that our little patch of hardwoods sure has quieted down over the years at camp. This is a section of open hardwoods dominated by beech, yellow birch, and maple, with an understory of ferns and various other struggling, sun-light-seeking species.

This is a carry-in, carry-out camp at the end of a hike-in trail. Depending on who's sitting where, porch-noise amounts to home-grown fiddle music and the rustling of yesterday's paper.

All of our perpetrators have made mistakes as caretakers of the planet, at least after we became able to effect them, as in the sense of "make them happen." One of those bottom-line arguments in all this is that so many of us can't imagine any life at all without music.

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

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

When can you choose retirement?

If you're like most people, your work has been a central part of your life. So, wouldn't it be nice to have the flexibility to decide when you no longer want to work?

Many people of retirement age have achieved this type of control. In fact, two-thirds of workers ages 65 and older say they work primarily because they want to, not because they have to, according to a 2021 study by Edward Jones and Age Wave. But that means that one-third of workers in this age group feel financially compelled to work. This doesn't necessarily mean they dislike the work they do — but it's probably fair to say they would have liked the option of not working. How can you give yourself this choice? You can start by asking yourself these questions:

- *When do I want to retire?* You'll want to identify the age at which you wish to retire. You may change your mind later and move this date up or back, but it's a good idea to have a target in mind.
- *What sort of retirement lifestyle do I want?* When you retire, do you anticipate staying close to home and pursuing your hobbies, or do you hope to travel the world? Would you like to spend your time volunteering? Open your own business or do some consulting? Clearly, some of these choices will require more resources than others, so you'll want to follow a financial strategy that aligns with the retirement lifestyle you intend to pursue.
- *Am I saving and investing enough?* As you chart your course toward your retirement journey, you'll want

to assess the sources of income you'll have available. If you think you may be falling short of achieving your retirement goals, you may need to consider saving more.

- *When should I start taking Social Security?* You can begin collecting Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly payments will be much bigger if you wait until your "full" retirement age, which will likely be between 66 and 67. Your decision about when to take Social Security will depend on several factors, including your other sources of income and your family history of longevity. Of course, as you're probably aware, the Social Security system is facing significant financial stress, so it's possible that we

may see changes to Social Security, based on actions Congress could take. In any case, you might want to be fairly conservative in estimating how much Social Security can contribute to your retirement income. By addressing the above questions, you can get a clearer sense of when you might reach the point at which work is optional. But you'll also need to consider other factors, too, such as how much you enjoy working or when your spouse or partner is planning to retire. In any case, the sooner you start planning for this next phase of your life, the better position you'll be in when it's time to make the transition.

Jacqueline Taylor

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This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN Beauty

I'm up hiking in the White Mountains and I meet this old guy who is maintaining the trail. I ask him if the bike I saw at the trail head was his; it was. This is what he does. He doesn't have a car or a cell phone. Gets himself around on his bike when he can and hops rides when he needs to. A truly independent guy.

While we were talking, this couple came hiking up to us on the trail. We passed our hellos and the guy of this couple recognized the trail maintainer guy from another trail that he had worked on. Soon we were all happily talking trail talk and oh how it was such a beautiful day to be out hiking around.

Speaking of beautiful, the girl hit multiple beautiful person buttons in my social sensing mechanism. Why does all this stuff happen? Was it the way she smiled and squinched her nose when agreeing with a comment I made? Maybe she projects herself like my mother did? Or an aunt? Or maybe the lady across the street who would give me a Vienna Finger every time I went over to visit her?

I'm sure that there is some student of sociology somewhere doing their thesis on this very subject as you're reading this. Why do we sort the people we meet the way we do? The criteria are countless. Our brains are constantly taking in data from birth and as we grow up, some kind of hierarchy of positive and negative inputs has to be the reason. Sort of subliminal prejudice?

Since I'm a guy talking about attraction to girls, it only makes sense for me to point out that before I was a teenager, the media portrayed shapely women as being the desirable attractive physique. The numbers 36-24-36 come to mind. Marilyn Monroe and all the similar starlets from that era speak for themselves.

Then in the mid-'60s, when I became aware of such things as a teenager, everything changed. The media decided to make the skinny undeveloped anorexic adolescent look the craze. Twiggy being the poster child. Might that have bearing upon my leanings toward leaner athletic types? Ever since, thin has been in. Look at any fashion magazine and I'm sure that you'll get my drift. It may be changing though. It's about time.

So when you think about it, if visual is ones primary layer of the filtering process, then the field quickly gets chopped off dramatically. I wish that it weren't the case, but so often it is. A perfectly compatible personality may not always fit the picture. Then, we all grow up and transform into something that looks tremendously different from what we started as. The business of keeping yourself young looking is booming. Nothing can withstand the toils of time and gravity never sleeps.

I can attest, looking in the mirror I see things sagging that never before did, and my navel is somewhat deeper than I remember it being. Women have it worse, especially after childbirth. Some go back to slim and trim, but most seem to hang onto their baby deposits. We're all on the same journey. For some, the process is a little more extreme than others.

Last weekend we played a private party at this very impressive house on a lake. Lots of good food and nice people. I brought my old 1967 bass with me for the night. I've been dancing with it around my neck for quite a long time. After third set, I went out to see if I could find any more of that good food left, and this fellow came up to me and asked me if I could tell him how old I was. I said soon to be seventy. He complemented my playing and the fact that I was still in fact playing. I thanked him and mentioned that where else could a guy my age still spend the night dancing with so many beautiful women?

I figured that by this time in my life, I'd be sitting at home watching old movies that I'd never watched with my wife, or even ones that I had! That didn't happen. Playing music has always been what I did on weekends. It will probably continue as long as I can stand up and dance to the music while not playing too many wrong notes.

E.Twaste
Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com



COURTESY

On The Green craft fair returns to Brewster this weekend

Don't miss the On The Green August Arts & Crafts Festival to be held once again at Brewster Academy on Aug. 12-14, Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be more than 110 arts & crafts exhibitors with a fabulous chain saw demonstration on Saturday by Buck Ridge. Don't miss his amazing talents! This will be the biggest arts & crafts fair on the Big Lake! Some of the other exhibitors will include handsome soy candles, cedar wood furniture, beautiful leather jewelry, handsome alpaca products, personal care products, soft sculpture dolls & animals, gourmet oils & vinegars, stained glass, kettle corn, amazing metal creations with nuts & bolts, laser engraving, home decor & signs, cribbage boards, pottery, handsome leather items - belts/pocketbooks, quilt raffle, fabric creations, NH maple syrups, beautiful wooden spoons & ladles, hats/tee shirts, inlaid wooden tables & mirrors, fine art paintings, doggie apparel, & lots more!!! Music - Food - Rain or Shine Under Canopies - Friendly, Leashed Dogs Welcome - Free Admission & Free Parking - GPS Address: 80 Academy Drive, Route 28, Wolfeboro. For more information, call Joyce at (603) 387-1510. See you there!

Kalled Gallery announces Opal Show

WOLFEBORO — The Kalled Gallery in Wolfeboro, NH is pleased to announce their Fifth Annual Opal Show on Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. -5:30 p.m. You don't want to miss a rare opportunity to come and meet Bill Kasso, the opal miner and learn how these rare beauties are formed while being amazed by the full color spectrum that Australian opal has to offer.

You will meet Bill Kasso, one of the principal players responsible for bringing gem grade boulder opal into the USA. The former Wall Street trader has been supplying Jennifer Kalled, jewelry designer, owner of the Kalled Gallery for several decades with magnificent opal. Magically "opal" became cupid and a few years ago Jennifer became the wife of Bill Kasso!

As writer Susan Haverland of Rock and

Gem Magazine puts it, "Some would say it is a long jump from molecular biology to Wall Street, but when the move is to become a corporate bond trader for a firm specializing in high tech underwriting, it seems more likely."

It is the leap from Wall Street to the Australian Outback that baffles the mind. Sure, a bond trader has a sense of adventure and the nerve to gamble on unknowns, but it is hard to picture Brooks Brothers meets Paul Hogan!

Please join the Kalled Gallery on Saturday, Aug. 20 to feast your eyes upon these treasures from the earth. Loose opal stones will be available for purchase or for incorporating into a custom jewelry piece by Jennifer Kalled. Learn all about Australian opals; their spectrum of color, stability (unlike white opal) and the variety of pattern com-



Bill Kasso

positions. The Kalled Gallery is located at 33 North Main St. in Wolfeboro. Call the gallery at 603-569-3994 for more information or visit our Web site: www.kalled-jewelrystudio.com.

Barnstead Summer Concert Series continues with White Dog Duo

BARNSTEAD — Barnstead Parks & Recreation is pleased to welcome to the Summer Concert Series Stage, White Dog Duo on Aug. 13 and North River Music on Aug. 20.

White Dog Duo, playing on Aug. 13th, is a popular local Acoustic Duo playing your favorite '70's music. They are sure to have you singing along and swaying in your seat to some great tunes.

North River Music, playing on Aug. 20, is a local band from Rochester. They have an Americana sound with strong harmonies and expressive musicianship. They are sure to be a crowd pleaser with their mix of rock, bluegrass, and country.

There are the last two shows of the Summer Concerts Series. Concessions will be offered by local organizations and the concerts are free so grab a chair or a blanket and come on down to the Barnstead Parade Gazebo and enjoy the show!

PETS OF THE WEEK



Georgia

Georgia is a sweet older girl who loves to go for walks! She loves treats, spending time with people, and enjoying the outdoors. Georgia is looking for an active family, who is willing to continue positive reinforcement training on her leash skills and walking past other dogs. Georgia is not a fan of other dogs or cats, and does not want to live with them or make new animal friends. She is friendly with new people and may do ok living with teenagers humans



Ember

Ember is a confident cat looking for a home to claim as her own. She has a big enough personality to fill any home all by herself. She would do best in a home with adults only.

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Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

ALTON POLICE LOG

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

The Alton Old Home Week 5K Race will be held on Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand, start time is 9 a.m. Co-Sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank. US-ATF Certified Course through Alton. Computerized timing with bib chip; results posted online. Scenic/lake and river views, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline, paved. Prizes, refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers. Register race day at the Alton Bay Bandstand starting at 7:30 a.m.

Alton Bay Old Home Week Craft Fair

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

Old Home Week Fireworks- Alton Bay

The Town of Alton is

sponsoring Fireworks on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14.

Alton Old Home Week Cribbage Tournament

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

Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand

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

Aug. 13- Bittersweet-Classic Rock-Fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.; Aug. 20- Saxx Roxx- Classic Rock with brass; Aug. 27- Chris Bonoli- Soft Rock, Country and Classic Electric Blues. Concerts are free and a great activity for all ages. Stop by the lake and enjoy the live music.

Men's Basketball 18 years and over

Men over 18+ are playing Basketball pickup games at Prospect Mountain High School on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m., now through Aug. 25. The program is free, drop in any time. For more information please contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

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 Al-

ton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

Yoga Sculpt Class with Sheila Marston

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

Alton Bay Water Bandstand Committee Presents

Water Ski Show- Aug. 20- 3 p.m.- Alton Bay; rain date Aug. 21.

Alton Old Home Week Committee Presents

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

Friday, Aug. 12 — Family Block Party at B&M Park, 5-8 p.m.;

Saturday, August 13- Old Home Week 5K Race, 9 a.m., Alton Bay; Alton Old Home Week Craft Fair- 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Alton Bay; Antique Boat Show- 9 a.m.-noon, Alton Bay; Old Home Day Parade, 11 a.m. from Alton Village Center to Alton Bay;

Bittersweet Concert, 7-9 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Fireworks 9 p.m., Alton Bay- rain date is Aug. 14;

Sunday, Aug. 14- Alton Old Home Week Craft Fair- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Alton Bay; Softball Game Alton Police versus Alton Fire at noon, ACS field; Cribbage Tournament, 1 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand;

Monday, Aug. 15- Kowboy Karaoke, 6-8 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand; Chili Cook-Off, 6 p.m., Bayside Diner, Alton Bay;

Tuesday, Aug. 16- Silent Movie, 8:30 p.m., Alton Bay;

Wednesday, Aug. 17- Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m. and Hymn Sing at 7 p.m., Community Church of Alton; Outdoor Movie featuring "Sing 2," 8 p.m., Alton Bay- rain location is Alton Bay Christian Retreat Center;

Thursday, Aug. 18- Dog Show, 6 p.m. next to Alton Bay Bandstand; Ice Cream Social, 7 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand;

Saturday, Aug. 20- Water Ski Show, 3 p.m., Alton Bay; Firemen's Chicken BBQ, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Alton Central Fire Station; Saxx Roxx Concert, 7-9 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand;

Sunday, Aug. 21- Car Show, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Alton Town Center. For more information or contact with questions: reach out to Old Home Week Committee chairman, Roger Sample at rsample@tds.net or the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at parksrec@alton.nh.gov, 603-875-0109.

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 205 calls for service during the week of July 24-30, including two arrests.

-1 Female Subject was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated (subsequent).

-1 Male Subject was arrested for Driving/Operating Under Influence of Alcohol & Driving After Revocation/Suspension.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There was 1 Theft reported at Dollar General.

There were 5 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Main Street, East Side Drive, Pearson Road, Route 11D & New Durham Road.

Police made 64 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 9 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 122 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 2 Neighborhood Disputes, 2 Fraudulent Actions, 1 Stolen Property, 3 Assist Other Agencies, 2 Pistol Permit Applications, 7 Animal Complaints, 2 Domestic Complaints, 6 General Assistance, 4 Miscellaneous, 6 Alarm Activations, 1 Noise Complaint, 3 Lost/Found Properties, 1 Highway/Roadway Hazard, 6 General Information, 5 Vehicle ID Checks, 1 Trespass, 1 Criminal Threatening, 1 Civil Standby, 1 Business Property Check, 3 Civil Matters, 2 Wellness Checks, 1 Criminal Mischief, 1 Community Program, 1 Dispute, 3 Disabled Motor Vehicles, 14 Directed Patrols, 2 Follow-Up Reporting, 1 Motor Vehicle Lockout, 5 Medical Assists, 26 Property Checks & 8 Paperwork Services.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Youth Soccer registration deadline is Aug. 19. The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting Youth Soccer registrations through the registration deadline of Friday, August 19th! The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. After August 8th the registration fee increases to \$25. Any registrations submitted after the Aug. 19 deadline will be accepted on an availability basis only. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Old Home Day Committee accepting parade applications. The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on Aug. 27. These forms are available at both Bank of NH locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Library, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Register for classes at Alton Dance Academy Aug. 22

ALTON — The Alton Dance Academy will be holding registration for our 18th year in business on Aug. 22 at the studio (7 School St.) from 5-8 p.m. Come join us and we prepare for another exciting year of dance education! We offer a wide range of classes from creative movement for the youngest to advanced level classes for high schoolers.

We offer techniques such as Ballet, Pointe, Tap, Modern, Jazz, Hip-Hop, Character, Contemporary and more. We also offer a dance boutique right within the studio to ensure proper fit and correct attire. Our productions at the end of the year are super fun and entertaining! We will be holding new events this year as well. Like our wiggles and giggles sessions for ages 18 months to age 2, and Princess Tea Parties (more information releasing soon!) For adults we offer Zumba, Pilates, Barre and senior citizen fitness classes. If you would like more information or have questions, please reach out to Ashley@altondanceacademy.com. You can find information online at www.altondanceacademy.com.

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from July 25 to Aug. 7.

Krystina M. Cameron, age 32, of Rochester was arrested on July 25 for Criminal Mischief and in connection with multiple warrants.

Jeffrey M. Fisher, age 32, current address unknown, was arrested on July 25 in connection with a warrant.

Nicolas Didonato, age 41, of Laconia was arrested on July 26 in connection with multiple warrants.

Steven Goupil, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on July 28 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Dillon A. Moore, age 18; Amy A. McGee, age 20; and Logan E. Kinsman, age 20, all of Rutland, Vt., were arrested on July 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Two 21-year-old males from Chittenden and Rutland, Vt., respectively, were taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

A 34-year-old male from Gardner, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 28.

A 24-year-old female from Northfield, Vt. and a 25-year-old female from Barre, Vt. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 28.

A 29-year-old female from Essex, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 28.

Joshua P. McMullen, age 36, of Merrimack, Mass. was arrested on July 28 for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

John Nash Tompkins, age 20, of Owings Mill, Md. Was arrested on July 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products by a Minor.

Ricky Arthur Burgess, Jr., age 38, of Merrimack was arrested on July 28 for Aggravated DUI with a Passenger Under the age of 16.

A 36-year-old male from Epping was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 28.

Hailey Nicole Bellevue, age 20, of Pittsfield was arrested on July 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 28-year-old male from York, Maine was taken into protective custody on July 28 for resisting arrest.

John M. Stebbins, age 48, of Laconia was arrested on July 29 for Breach of Bail, Possession of a Controlled Drug, and in connection with a warrant.

A 25-year-old female from Bellows Falls, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 29.

Michelle A. Dubay, age 38, of Falmouth, Maine was arrested on July 29 for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespassing.

Scott Dylan Branch, age 22, of Cornish was arrested on July 30 in connection with a warrant.

A 22-year-old female from Sheffield, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 30.

A 21-year-old from St. Johnsbury, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 30.

Steven Michael Fuller, age 43, of Littleton, Mass. was arrested on July 30 for DUI-Impairment and Operating a vehicle with an Expired License.

Steven Camella, age 56, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 1 for Criminal Mischief.

Jessica L. Patten, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 3 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Drew B. Cannistraro, age 24, of Upton, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 4 for Criminal Trespassing.

A 58-year-old male from Weare was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 4.

A 35-year-old female from Norwood, Mass. and a 34-year-old female from Mystic, Conn. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 5.

Kiara Shattuck, age 19, of Francistown was arrested on Aug. 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A male and female, both age 37, from Sebago, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 5.

Mackenzie Muirhead, age 20, of Franklin, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

David Drew, age 20, of Teaticket, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Brandy Hall, age 39, of Alton was arrested on Aug. 5 for DUI-Impairment.

A 40-year-old female from Nashua was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 5.

Colby Uderitz, age 18, of Delray Beach, Fla. was arrested on Aug. 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 46-year-old male from Scarborough, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 5.

A 26-year-old female from Windham was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 5.

Paige Norwell, age 18, of South Walpole, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Tara Lee Shiebler, age 50, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 5 for Aggravated DUI with a Passenger Under the age of 16.

A 23-year-old male from Newbury, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 6.

A 53-year-old female from North Providence, R.I. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 6.



COURTESY

Sitting pretty

Horse rides at the ball fields courtesy of Stony Pine Farm were a highlight of New Durham Day over the weekend. Celebration of the town's 260th anniversary began with races, included local history, featured an afternoon of activities, and culminated with fireworks.

SO Cup Golf Tournament returns to Owl's Nest

THORNTON — A score of 54, good for 18 under par, was the winning scorecard at last year's inaugural SO Cup Golf Tournament to benefit Special Olympics New Hampshire (SONH). It's the score to beat on Tuesday, Aug. 16, when the sophomore SO Cup event tees off. The second annual SO Cup will once again take place at Owl's Nest Resort and Golf Club in Thornton. Funds from the event will assist the programs of SONH as in-person training and competition continues to become more energized across the state.

SONH sports programs serve more than 3,000 Granite State athletes via 65 local programs and more than 75 school-based programs in every corner of New Hampshire. SO Cup foursomes will be named in honor of Special Olympics New Hampshire athletes.

Eversource returns

as a presenting sponsor this year and Michels Power steps up to presenting sponsor status for the 2022 event.

Marc Geaumont is the Director of Transmission Project Management and Construction for Eversource in New Hampshire. He notes that there is an element of pride in partnering with SONH saying, "Special Olympics New Hampshire is a great organization and Eversource is always proud to support their inspiring athletes. The Special Olympics Cup Golf Tournament brings many organizations together with the athletes to rally for a great cause." Geaumont also appreciates the people that make the event happen, "We would also like to thank the many event volunteers. Their willingness to share their time is incredibly valuable, essential to the event's success and greatly appreciated," he continued.

Jason Cross is Michels General Manager for Northeast Transmission and Distribution and is a big believer in the mission of SONH stating, "Michels Power would like to thank Eversource and the Special Olympics New Hampshire team for their leadership in establishing this annual event. The efforts made by both Eversource and

SONH help to transform the lives of countless children and adults by nurturing diversity and inclusion within our communities throughout the Granite State and beyond. Michels Power is proud to be a returning sponsor in partnership with Eversource, for such a great cause."

The first SO Cup event last year was quite successful. SONH Vice President of Development Carol Cray says there is even more anticipation this year, "Working with Eversource and SONH Board Members planning this event has been so exciting. To see it grow and gain momentum in year two is so promising and we are challenging ourselves to make it bigger and better. The participants of this tournament come from all over New England and are committed to improving the lives of Special Olympics athletes in the Granite State."

The event is an 18-hole four-person scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Players may purchase mulligans, raffle tickets and more on the day of the event. There are several sponsorship opportunities available and some of them include complimentary foursomes for the event. Find out more about sponsorships here.

The evening before the golf tournament there will be a cornhole tournament in the Town Square at Waterville Valley (33 Village Road) from 5 to 7 p.m. Entry cost is \$25 per person or \$50 for teams of two and includes appetizers and soft drinks. The cornhole tournament features cash prizes and is sponsored by Harlan Electrical Construction.

More information about Special Olympics New Hampshire is available at www.SONH.org. More information about the Owl's Nest Resort is at www.Owl'sNestResort.com.

Church Service SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 AM
400 Main Street
Farmington, NH 05835
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816
www.farmingtonucc.org

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

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

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Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 am;
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 am.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30 50 Main St., Pittsfield
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

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Living United in the Lakes Region

603 United bringing power of unified sports program to post-high school life



603 United members, volunteers and supporters pose for a group picture at the official kickoff on Sunday, July 31 at Laconia High School.



A 603 United member plays a little ladderball during the kickoff event at Laconia High School.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LACONIA — On the turf of Laconia’s Bank of New Hampshire Stadium last Sunday afternoon, there was plenty of fun, laughs and smiles to go around as 603 United officially kicked off with a welcoming ceremony featuring fun and games for everyone involved.

The non-profit organization’s goal is to provide

social inclusion activities for adults with and without an intellectual disability and is dedicated to creating a community that fosters healthy relationships, healthy lifestyles and inclusion around the Lakes Region.

“Things like this,” said Executive Director Cassie Contigiani, pointing to the people enjoying cornhole, ladderball, soccer and more on the turf.

Belmont 10 Mile Road Race returns Saturday

BELMONT — As the wonderful weeks of summer fly by, don’t miss the opportunity to accomplish something truly memorable for 2022. Belmont is holding its annual road race on Saturday, Aug. 13, as part of Old Home Day activities. Organizers have been told the Belmont 10 Mile Road Race is the oldest 10-mile in New Hampshire. Now that’s an experience to add to your bucket list.

If you are planning a trip to the Lakes Region in mid-August, this event may be perfect to participate in with friends and family. Past participants have raved about the race course, with its meandering back roads and a challenging hill waiting to greet you near the finish. The race starts at 8:30 a.m. sharp, so please arrive at Belmont Middle School prior to 8 a.m. for same day registration. With a nominal registration fee of \$18, which includes a free t-shirt, registration forms are available ahead of race day at Belmont Town Hall or on the town’s website at <https://www.belmontnh.org/>. Watering stations are available along the course, and presentation of awards takes place near the finish line on Main Street. Add this to the list of fun activities to do as a running club, fall sports team, or fitness group for the summer of 2022.

Questions? Call Jeff Roberts at 603-491-0979, Courtney Roberts at 603-707-0517, or Gretta Olson-Wilder at 603-998-7998.

“Sports, singing, arts and crafts and more. It’s all about social interaction, meeting new people.”

Contigiani, a graduate of Belmont High School, got involved in unified sports during her time at the high school and carried that with her to college in Maine and knows the impact that unified sports has had on the high school communities and is hopeful that 603 United will have the same impact for adults after they leave their high school environments.

“Unified sports has been so huge, I’ve seen the change it has brought,” Contigiani noted.

Kevin Shaw, who is the chair and president of the 603 United board, knows first-hand exactly what the unified sports program has done. In fact, it took him just one basketball game to see the impact. He was refereeing a game at Gilford High School and saw the impact it had on the life of the students.

“I was hooked,” he said. “I’ve been super fortunate and I know you’ve got to give back.”

And the fact that Gilford coaching and AD legend Dave Pinkham told him about the impact of unified sports only solidified Shaw’s desire to help.

“Dave told me that starting the unified program at Gilford was the single best thing he did as an AD,” Shaw said. “You know that’s impactful when he says that.”

“He just wanted to leave a legacy,” Contigiani said of Shaw, who has made a commitment of \$250,000 to 603 United over the course of the next 10 years, with hopes of seeing the program grow beyond just the Lakes Region to the entire state. He said he is hopeful that in five years 603 United can have five chapters around the state.

“I am hoping to be that 80-year-old guy kicking off the fifth one like this,” he said with a laugh. “It’s a lot of work, but it’s so special to be able to give back.”

Shaw had the idea of starting 603 United but it wasn’t until Contigiani came along that the pieces all fell into place, as her history of working with unified sports made her the perfect fit for his vision.

“We wouldn’t be here without Cassie,” Shaw said. “She’s the right person, she’s a rock star. That’s when it all clicked, when we brought Cassie in.”

Contigiani started Belmont’s unified jamboree while she was in high school and the lifelong athlete headed to Thomas College in Maine to play soccer and softball, while still running the tournament. However, an injury during her junior year sidelined her and he really didn’t know what to do, since she hadn’t had such a quiet time in her life.

Her athletic trainer at the time started asking about what she did in high school and when she mentioned the unified tournament, he suggested why not do the same thing.

“So we started a Special Olympics club and we had 10 teams in a jamboree, just like we had at Belmont,” Contigiani said. “And we kind of kept it going.”

After receiving her Master’s degree from Thomas in 2020, Contigiani stayed on at the school to serve as an assistant coach for soccer and softball and worked in the admissions office. But the Lakes Region was calling.

“It was time for me to come home,” she said. “I’ve been very, very, very lucky, when you do Special Olympics, you realize you take for granted every day what you do.”

“They have to take a couple extra steps in their day than I do,” Contigiani continued. “We have an incredible board here, I don’t even have the words to describe them.”

One of those board members is Gerron Belanger, who is not only a board member but also one of the club members. He graduated from Gilford High School in 2021 and was a part of the unified sports program that Pinkham started.

“I couldn’t ask for a better organization than this,” Belanger stated. “Even before Kevin came up with this, I thought about starting something like this, but it’s a lot.”

“I am so grateful for Kevin for founding 603 United,” he continued.

Both Belanger and Shaw noted that graduation is typically a happy day, but in the unified world, sometimes it is not a good day, as the structure, friends and relationships that people built in high school are all of a sudden not there anymore.

“I know for many people, graduation is not a good day, but I found my way and still got together with my friends,” Belanger said. “I missed seeing people on a regular basis.”

He noted that he’s ex-



Belmont High School graduate Cassie Contigiani is the executive director of 603 United.



Cornhole was a popular game during the 603 United kickoff event last Sunday.

cited to see exactly what 603 United will bring to the community.

“I am looking forward to meeting new people, connecting with old friends, being there for people and having them be there for me.”

Shaw and Contigiani both noted that the first goal for the program is to purchase a van, which would allow for the group to take trips, while the goal after that is to possibly purchase a clubhouse, a place where members can go to hang out with friends and take part in different activities.

And from there, the goal to bring 603 United statewide.

“We’re going to rely on donations and fundraisers,” Shaw said, noting a cornhole tournament, a golf tournament at Laconia Country Club and a possible alumni basketball tournament are all things that are being planned heading forward. “Personal donations, corporate donations, fundraisers, they all help.”

Shaw also thanked Laconia AD Craig Kozens and the Laconia High School community for allowing use of Fitzgerald Field for their events, calling the facility one of the premier facilities in the state.

For those looking for more information in getting involved with 603 United in any way, the group has an active Facebook page (603 United) and also has a web site with plenty of information at 603united.org.

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

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Where have all the Monarch Butterflies gone?

GILFORD — In July, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature placed the Monarch Butterfly on its “endangered” list. For those interested in continuing to see Monarchs here in New Hampshire, the Gilford Historical Society is presenting a program, Where Have all the Monarchs Gone?, on Saturday, Aug. 13th at 10 a.m. at the Gilford Meetinghouse on 24 Belknap Mountain Rd. in the center of town.

Donna Miller will discuss what is behind their fluctuating population and how we can improve their numbers. She will share slides of what she has been doing at her small farm in Canterbury, Petals in the Pines, to encourage the population to increase. She has two gardens designed specifically to attract monarch butterflies and other pollinators and she will share tips on what we can do in our own yards to encourage and aid them. She will also bring some milkweed seeds for those who are interested in planting them, as that is what the butterflies eat and where they lay their eggs. She will also discuss research work being done and explain how she tags and helps with tracking them during their fall migration.

Diane Godbout, a Gilford resident, will bring some milkweed leaves with the various stages of their development, starting with some that have eggs on their undersides to chrysalis about to hatch out. She has been growing milkweeds in her backyard for years and interested people have let her check their back yards and fields.

Anyone interested in helping our United States population of Monarch Butterflies remain viable, come and learn what you can do, even as simple as what plants attract them that you can put in your garden.

Makers Mill hosting annual Tool Raiser Aug. 13

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, Aug. 13 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Makers Mill will be holding a yard sale to raise money for tools and supplies needed before the makerspace opens to the public in September.

The ToolRaiser, as it’s known at Makers Mill, is an annual fundraiser and features items that will specifically appeal to crafters, fiber artists, jewelers, wood and metal enthusiasts, and those who just love to tinker and repurpose.

Some of the items on sale include quilting patterns and boutique fabrics; jewelry; loads of hardware from a hardware shop liquidation; and miscellaneous tools. The event will be held outside Makers Mill at 23 Bay St., Wolfeboro, with a rain date for the next day, Sunday, Aug. 14. There will be no access to the makerspace during the ToolRaiser but all are invited and welcome to attend weekly open houses and tours commencing on September 2nd. Information about how to sign up for these tours, opening dates, and membership will be available at the ToolRaiser, or you can keep up to date with plans online at makersmill.org and on social media @makersmillnh. For more information contact Josh or Carol at the office by calling 603-569-1500 or email info@makersmill.org.



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ANSWER: GOLF

Creative Coloring

Celebrate the game of golf.
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1898:** THE TRANSFER OF SOVEREIGNTY FROM THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII TO THE UNITED STATES TAKES PLACE WITH AN ELABORATE ANNEXATION CEREMONY.
- **1977:** THE FIRST FREE FLIGHT OF THE SPACE SHUTTLE ENTERPRISE TAKES PLACE.
- **1992:** CANADA, MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF NAFTA NEGOTIATIONS.



TEE

cleared space on a golf course for hitting the ball at each hole

How they SAY that in...

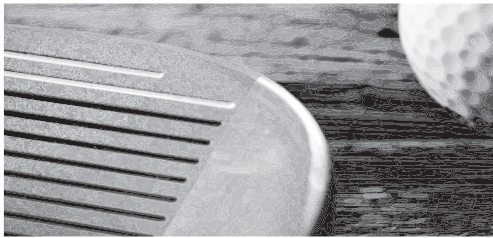
- ENGLISH:** Golf
- SPANISH:** Golf
- ITALIAN:** Golf
- FRENCH:** Golf
- GERMAN:** Golfspiel

Did You Know?

THE AVERAGE GOLFER HAS A 12,500-TO-1 CHANCE OF MAKING A HOLE-IN-ONE.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GOLF CLUB

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to golf.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 5 = C)

- A. 4 18 18**
Clue: Cleared area on golf course
- B. 5 23 20 22 10**
Clue: Used in golf play
- C. 5 1 20 2 10 18**
Clue: Where to play golf
- D. 26 25 21 17 16 5 25 3**
Clue: Average number of strokes over par

Answers: A. tee B. clubs C. course D. handicap

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

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

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

ANSWER:

Gilford High School honor roll

GILFORD — Gilford High School has released its honor roll for the third trimester of the 2021-2022 school year.

High Honor Roll
12th Grade: Claire Bartley, Eva Bondaz, Shealagh Brown, Rebecca Buttrick, Jack Cennamo, Anna Cook, Caitlyn Costa, Danielle Giardini, Nicole Green, Tyler Hazelton, Laura Hughes, Ashley Kulcsar, Hale Kutuk, Alexander Landry, Cordelia Larivee-Ambrose, Avery Marshall, Jaiden McKenna, Harper Meehan, Marlow Mikulis, Benjamin Muthersbaugh, Austin Normandin, Blythe O'Connor, Jackson Rouse, Mackenzie Roys, Reece Sadler, Catherine Stow, Kate Sullivan, Mitchell Townsend, Jac-

queline Wright, Esther Wrobel
11th Grade: Alex Burnham, Jordyn Byars, Ryan Caldon, Samuel Cheek, Melody Gallant, Jonathan Goselin, Brady Heyman, Sydney Irons, Allison Kenyon, Michael Kitto, Gianna Knipping, Tyler Lafond, Riley Logan, Autumn Maltais, Camryn Marshall, Hailey McKenna, Madison Nash, Lauryn Nash-Boucher, Savannah Neuman, Harshil Patel, Alysén Pichette, Jesse Powers, Jalen Reese, Ethan Roys, Ashley Sanderson, Joseph Schelb, Lexi Shute, Tessa Tanner, Lily Tierno, Avery Totten, Emily Watson, Taryn Wernig, Harrison Woolverton
10th Grade: Elizabeth Albert, Noah Bolduc, Aiden Bondaz, Millicent

Caldon, Sienna Diaz, Brendan Folan, Carter Forest, Brayden Gardner, Caleb Giovanditto, Madelyn Guest, Caroline Guest, Ryan Guyer, Hayley Jeffreys, Haukur Karlsson, Vivian Kennell, Abigail Kenyon, Brook Kimball, Scott Kulcsar, Eva Lacey, Rosabella Lesniak, Lily Locke, Vincent Marcella, Emma McBride, Andrew McDonough, Madelyn McKenna, Ellie Nicolas, Riley Powers, Rhiannon Reinholz, Abigail Seal, Mya Shepard, Abigail Shute, Delilah Smock, Evan Stewart, Quincy Sullivan, Benjamin Suranyi, William Wallace
9th Grade: Declan Angle, Jared Beale, Rachel Beck, Clark Blackwelder, Patrick Brooks, Makenna Clayton, Anna

Coapland, Mallory Daley, Georgia Eckhardt, Kendal Heyman, Cassandra Israel, Ella Kelliher, Gracey LeBlanc, Anastasia Locke, Luc Martin, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Lamija Pintol, Sophie Powers, Tessa Richardson, Kaegan Sanville, Miah Siravo, Cailin Tarr, Brody Testa, Evan Wilson, Lily Winward, Benjamin Wolpin, Blake Zarta
Honor Roll
12th Grade: Anthony Aguiar, Maxwell Bartlett, Finn Caldon, Adreana Campo, Alyssa Craigie, Emily Crowell, Madison Cusello, Tristan Dow, Dylan Gindoff, Van Langathianos, Sophia Lehr, Alexa Leonard, Karina MacLeod, Riley Marsh, Riley McDonough, Bradley McIntire, Aiden Montoya, Samantha O'Ro-

urke, Mikaila Sanville, Maegan Shute, Tristan Spaulding-Poulin, Zoltan Stefan, Mason Testa, Ruby Tinsley, Aubrey Trent, Jasmyn Watt
11th Grade: Chance Bolduc, Trey Bourgeois, Caleb Clough, Tyler Daignon, Dane DeHart, Alexie Dumond, Lauren Gallant, Patrick Gandini, Hannah Gannon, Jessica Gannon, Madison Hazelton, Lacey Houle, Cole Howard, Emily Jacques, Hailey Johnson, Brenna O'Connor, Christine Angelina Pingol, Noah Smith, Madison Stoddard, Maria Uicker, Jerry Waldron, Izaak Walton, Taylor Zaccheo
10th Grade: Elise Bartley, Mara Bugnacki, Caroline Colby, Genevieve Cookinham, Zachary Duby, Sydney East-

man, Lily Hufschmid, Derek Kelly, Colin Logan, Christopher Port, Isaiah Reese, Jovie Smith, Lydia Stefan, Alden Townsend, Addy Wernig, Bridget Wilcox, Dylan Wright, Samuel Young, Jacob Young
9th Grade: Brendan Baldi, Adelynn Beck, Hunter Bell, Theodore Brown, Leah Daignon, Ayden Davis, Kyle Gandini, Andrew Gately, Olivia Keenan, Grace Kelly, Andrew Mini, Addison Normandin, Brennan Nunez, Logan Rouse, Carson Sadler, Jacob Sanders, Alana Sawyer, Benjamin Selfridge, Benjamin Smith, Jasmine Stewart, Abigail Taylor, Elliot Warren, Alexandra Weeks

Auditions for “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” set for Aug. 28 & 29

WOLFEBORO — Auditions for “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” will take place Sunday, Aug. 28 for children fourth grade and older at noon, and for adults at 1:30 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 29, for children fourth grade and older at 5:30 p.m. and adults at 7 p.m. at The Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro.
Director Kathleen Hill, known throughout the Lakes Region for her outstanding theater direction for children and adults and Assistant Director Paul Stewart note, “Joseph requires a large cast and we are excited to include many people

in this sung-through musical. We would LOVE to see families participate in the show!”
Written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” is a tale of a dreamer. Joseph is the favorite of the twelve sons of Jacob. He is given a coat of many colors by his father, which is symbolic of his favor and an object of his brothers’ jealousy. The brothers decide to sell Joseph into slavery after initially plotting to have him killed. Convincing their father that his favorite son has died, they reveal his tattered coat and rejoice that they are rid of

him once and for all.
From his homeland of Canaan, Joseph is taken to Egypt where he becomes the slave of Egyptian millionaire Potiphar and earns his trust. Managing his household, he soon needs to ward off the affections of Potiphar’s wife. Enraged and unwilling to assess the situation, Potiphar has Joseph thrown into jail where the once-favorite son interprets the dreams of his cellmates. The prisoners are awed by his hidden talents of interpretation and encourage Joseph to pursue dreams of his own.
Joseph’s fortunes take a turn for the better when the Pharaoh

hears rumors of his talent. Having had strange recurring dreams about cows and ears of corn, Pharaoh asks Joseph what the mysterious dreams could mean. Joseph determines they are omens of an approaching famine. This foresight allows preventative actions, and Joseph becomes the second most powerful man in Egypt.
Back in Canaan, Joseph’s brothers are starving and regret their treatment of Joseph. Hearing of the prosperity of Egypt, they go to the kingdom for help, not knowing that their contact is Joseph himself. He devises a test to

see if his brothers have changed their ways, and finally reveals himself to them, donning his Technicolor Dreamcoat once again.
Actors auditioning are asked to prepare a song and to learn a dance. Complete directions and audition registration can be found online at www.village-players.com/joseph-dreamcoat.
“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” will play Fridays-Sundays, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13. Rehearsals for the show begin Sept. 11 and continue Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights (with kid-friendly hours). Not all cast members will

be called for every rehearsal. For more information, contact the director, Kathleen Hill, at teacheractress@gmail.com.
The Village Players is a non-profit community theater located at 51 Glendon Street, Wolfeboro, that welcomes onstage and non-stage members of all ages. Visit www.village-players.com to learn more, including about upcoming benefit fundraisers “ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz” Aug. 17 & 18 by members of NYC’s Actors Studio and a concert by Wooden Nickels Aug. 27.

Hear an incredible story of survival at the Wright Museum

WOLFEBORO — On Tuesday, Aug. 16, the Wright Museum will welcome Holocaust survivor Kati Preston. This is the 13th program of the Wright Museum’s 2022 Ron Goodgame and Donna Canney Education Series.
Kati Preston is a Holocaust survivor, motivational speaker, author, and activist for tolerance and anti-bullying.

She will speak about her experiences growing up after the tragedy of losing her family, but her message is being a survivor and not a victim. She is a mother to four sons and a grandmother to four girls. She travels throughout New England to share her message of hope, survival, and triumph over evil. Her optimism leaves her audiences energized to stand up, fight against

hate, and improve their world. Kati Preston was born in Hungary in 1939, the only child born to a Jewish father and a Catholic mother. Twenty-eight members of Preston’s Jewish family perished in Auschwitz. After successful careers as a journalist, international fashion designer, EMT, and owner of an educational theater company, Kati realized that what matters most is

sharing her story of survival in order to educate others of the devastating consequences of hate and prejudice. Recently, she was honored with the Susan J. Herman award for leadership in Holocaust and Genocide Awareness as well as the UNH Age of Champions Inspirational Award. Kati has written a book about her life called “Holocaust to Healing: Closing the Circle”

Doors open at 6 p.m., the program begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the Wright Museum’s DuQuoin Education Center, 77 Center St. in Wolfeboro. Admission is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are strongly encouraged and can be made online at www.wrightmuseum.org/lecture-series or by calling 603-569-1212.

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

Alton Old Home Week Car Show updates

ALTON — The annual Alton Old Home Week Car Show will be held Sunday, Aug. 21 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in downtown Alton. The Alton Old Home Week Committee is excited to announce, with many thanks to several sponsors, that we are able to expand the car show awards to include nine independently judged (by each sponsor) car show class trophies this year! This would not be possible without generous donations from Maxfield Real Estate (Alton), who also graciously allows us to utilize the area in front of their office on Main Street each year for the show, Dueling Chefs Smoke-n-Grille who travels from Effingham to bring yummy food truck offerings for participants and spectators, Flannery & Sons Welding, Friendly Guy Traders Pawn Shop, who played a big part in helping us organize the additional awards by class, Wayne’s
Transmission Custom Auto And Truck Repair, Dana’s Collision Repair, Central New Hampshire Heating and Cooling, LLC, AJATO Enterprise, and BMS. 2022 Independently Judged Car Show Classes: Older – 1939; 1940-1949; 1950-1959; 1960-1969; 1970-1979; 1980-2000; 2001- Modern; Best of Show; Special Interest Vehicle. Online registration is available by emailing AltonCarShow@gmail.com or register your vehicle on the day of the event at the registration table in front of Maxfield Real Estate at 108 Main St., Alton.
No show car? No problem! Come on down and grab some lunch from the food trucks Dueling Chefs and The Funky Gringo, check out all the sweet rides, and vote for your favorite!



COURTESY

Clean sweep

Members of the Green Sanctuary Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia and the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club collaborated on a community clean-up project. Thirty-seven bags of trash were collected from along both sides of Meredith Center Road near the Robby Mills Field. “There will be more such efforts in the future but we would like to encourage everyone to dispose of their refuse safely and responsibly,” commented Inez Andrews, Co-Chair of the Green Sanctuary Committee and Lions Club member. Pictured here is Green Sanctuary member Paul Elshold with the collected bags of trash.

“A Tightrope Walk Without the Net” comes to the stage August 17 & 18



COURTESY
“ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz” brings members of New York’s Actors Studio to Wolfeboro to perform “the most exciting and exhilarating work I’ve been part of” says Drama Desk nominee LeLand Gannt on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m. at The Village Players Theater.

WOLFEBORO — For two nights only, August 17 & 18, New Hampshire audiences can see a New York production on The Village Players’ Wolfeboro stage.

A collaborative work by six actors from NYC’s Actors Studio and Academy Award-winning actor and producer Estelle Parsons, “ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz” is an improvisational performance with roots in the New York prison system.

Nonagenarian Estelle Parsons, who first caught the theater bug at the age of four when she saw a summer production in Wolfeboro, was approached several years ago with a script by a woman employed by the New York State Prison system, who asked if Estelle would help develop it into a fully-formed play.

It was the story of incarcerated men whose lives were changed by their participation in

drama while in prison. Parsons took it to the Actors Studio, where development was begun. When the playwright dropped the project for personal reasons, the actors took the idea and developed it into an improvisational piece centered around the idea of a play within a play. In it, the now formerly-incarcerated men have created a theater group preparing a Shakespeare production while working through

the challenges of being men of color re-entering a hostile world.

In true Actors Studio fashion, Parsons says, “actors left the original play and started ‘playing jazz’ around the concept... in a curious way, the actors bonded and the production changes every time they put it on.”

After seeing it, actor Alex Baldwin said it was “thrilling-better than anything on Broadway,” and LeLand Gannt, who has been in the production frequently since its development, explains why.

“This whole idea spoke to all of us. Just from the vantage of social justice. To illustrate the hurdles and inhibitions placed on and in front of formerly incarcerated persons as they attempt to rejoin society. To, even for a moment, live in that skin in order to illuminate the humanity of those individuals stamped as ‘unworthy.’ And the deeply flawed workings – the injustice if you will – of our ‘Criminal Justice System.’

“Then, there’s the

work itself. I’ve always fantasized about jumping out of an airplane. As a child I often dreamed of flying, bird-like over the tops of trees and houses. When I started to fall, I’d wake up, terrified of the expected bone-crushing landing.

“Well, working on stage with these guys, my brothers in arms—literally—is like the flying part without the anxiety of the crash landing. Because I know ‘they got me’ And I have them. We are in each other’s arms. This play is a total improvisation. A tight rope walk without a net. Jumping out of the plane without a chute. But WE are the net for one another. WE are each other’s ‘chute.’ It’s the most exciting and exhilarating work I’ve ever been a part of.”

Joining Gannt on stage are Ron Scott, Marcus Naylor, Javier Molina, Erick Betancourt and Ryan Johnson, all members of the Actors Studio with numerous New York stage, TV and film credits. Peter Larkin was set consultant and Shukkun Hue was

costume consultant, and the show features music by J.S. Bach.

“ReEntry: Actors Playing Jazz,” directed by Wolfeboro summer native and Academy Award winner Estelle Parsons, comes to Wolfeboro for two nights, Wednesday, Aug. 17 and Thursday, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m. at The Village Players Theater.

The performance is a benefit for the non-profit Village Players Theater, where Oscar-winner Estelle Parsons has watched productions since childhood. Tickets, \$25, are on sale and at the door. The theater’s complete COVID policies are on the website, www.village-players.com and should be reviewed before buying tickets.

The Village Players, located at 51 Glendon Street, Wolfeboro, welcomes onstage and non-stage theater lovers of all ages. Visit www.village-players.com to learn more, including about late August auditions for the fall production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.”

Lisa Noyes named Grand Marshal of Old Home Day Parade

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

Our Parade line-up is loaded with local residents, businesses and nonprofit organizations! Show your town pride and support, bring your chair and set up on along Main St. or in Alton Bay! Or tune-in to listen to our LIVE event broadcast on Lakes FM 101.5 (they’ll be set up in the Bay too next to the ABA table)!

The ABA is honored to introduce the 2022 Alton Old Home Day Parade Marshal, Lisa Noyes. Lisa recently retired as the Alton Town Clerk/Tax Collector in March 2022.

Noyes was born in Malden, Mass., lived in Wakefield, Mass., then moved to Alton in 1969, where she’s been a permanent resident since. Her parents had built a camp on Smith Point in west Alton in 1954. She graduated from Alton Central School in 1976. She has two children who both reside in Alton and three grandchildren, Dominic, Jude and Ada. She started her career at Phase-R in New Durham before having children then worked at Alton Village Store for ten years. In July 1999, she was hired by the Town of Alton in the Town Clerk’s office, and shortly after appointed to Town Clerk I in January 2000 and first elected in March of 2000. In 2015, she was elected Town Clerk/Tax Collector and retired on March 4, 2022.

Thank you, Lisa Noyes, for your commitment to our town and public

service! Your dedication over the years has not gone unnoticed and for that we honor and thank you! The ABA and your community appreciate you serving as this years’ Parade Marshal!

This event could not be possible without our generous sponsors! A huge thank you to our Gold Parade Sponsors- Alton American Legion Post #72, Alton Excavation, Carol St. Jean-Coldwell Banker Realty, Dore Holland Home Group, and Turtle Kraal RV Park! Silver Sponsor-Profile Bank and Bronze Sponsor - Tri-Town Democrats of Alton, Barnstead and Gilmanton.

Please visit our website, www.altonbusinessassociation.com to register as a parade participant by Aug. 10 and email us with any questions, info@altonbusinessassociatin.com.

Tri-Town Republicans meet Wednesday

ALTON — Announcing the Tri-County Republicans’ next meeting: Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., 129 Main St., Alton. Please plan to arrive at least a few minutes early due to limited parking and seating. There will be much important business to discuss as we head into this election cycle.

The Tri-County Republicans will be participating in the Alton Old Home Day parade. We welcome all Republicans in the area to join us.

Our main speaker in July was Rep. Jason Osborne of Auburn (R), House Majority Leader. Mr. Osborne gave a detailed and interesting report on the huge accomplishments of the New Hampshire House this past session, especially in light of the slim majority held by the Republicans. He was an encouragement and spoke of the

great possibilities when the Republicans win a super-majority in the upcoming election cycle.

Our second speaker in July was Pastor Andrew Hemingway, a former gubernatorial candidate and currently on staff of the Hill Village Bible Church in Hill. Rev. Hemingway gave an inspiring reminder of what is most important in life, based on the Scripture passage in Romans chapter 1.

In addition to keeping up-to-date with state legislation and events happening at the county and local levels, Tri-County Republicans support local candidates, volunteer in our communities, and supply critical information to make factual and informed choices. We encourage you to become an active member of our group, even if you can only spare an hour or two a month. Every

contribution, no matter how small, has a positive impact! This is an important meeting, and we encourage members and friends to attend. Given the political landscape, this is a great opportunity for you to take an active role to strengthen our efforts as we face the challenges ahead.

Tri-County Republicans is a conservative political group that believes in limited government and the interpretation of the US and NH Constitutions as written. All freedom-loving Republicans, Libertarians, independents and undeclareds from surrounding towns in Belknap, Carroll and Strafford Counties are welcome to participate in our group meetings and events.

For inquiries or more information, please contact Beth Varney or Bob Flannery at: tricotcountyrepublicans@gmail.com.

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COURTESY

Dining for Old Home Day

A Community Dinner was recently held by Gilford Parks & Recreation on July 20. This dinner was sponsored by the Gilford Old Home Day Committee to raise funds for this year’s Old Home Day celebration, which is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27. In addition to Old Home Day Committee members who helped sell tickets and serve the food, a big Thanks goes out to Dan and Linda Barnhart of “The Plate Lunch” who prepared the meals and donated all the food! All told, the event raised more than \$750 towards this year’s event!

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Avery Hill Road	N/A	\$80,000	Justin and Jessica Cooper	Alexander O. Heath
Alton	Bay Road	N/A	\$479,000	Maxwell and Allison Bortz	Alan and Anne Doherty
Alton	Bear Pond Road	N/A	\$125,000	Paul E. Case, Sr. and Thomas R. Graham	Kevin and Haley Fitzpatrick
Alton	16 Elm St.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Richard and Michelle R. Harmon	Michael J. and Jamie Mitchell
Alton	Stockbridge Corner Road	N/A	\$776,000	R. & Barbara Howard LT	Blaze RT and Susan R. Black
Barnstead	19 Carpenter Rd.	N/A	\$313,333	Bethal Builders LLC	Hunter M. and Delia M. Michaud
Barnstead	1 Dalton Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$340,000	Michael L. Andres	Stephen R. and Alicia Sheehan
Barnstead	266 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$725,000	Carlisle Fiscal Trust and William M. Carlisle	Alan R. and Nancy M. Debonis
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 211)	N/A	\$775,000	Downing LT and Michael J. Downing	Henzi LT and James E. Henzi

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.thewarrendgroup.com

Aprons as art

WOLFEBORO — The Governor Wentworth Arts Council is pleased to present the artwork of Bobbie Stave at Meredith Village Savings Bank in Wolfeboro from Aug. 6 through Sept. 9. Stave's aprons as art were inspired by her background and the pandemic or, as she calls it, her "Pandemic Project 2020."

"As a product of parents from the depression," Stave writes, "there were few 'new' things in the house. If it still worked, it was used; if there were no holes, it was worn. As a young single [person], my mantra was...I can make that!..This was my excuse for wanting things

that I could not afford. And I DID make it. I have made 'stuff' all my life. I started as a clay artist in college and then began my journey to creation with fiber. I did sculptural weaving, book-making, needlepoint, ribbon embroidery, crazy quilting, piece quilting, and also upcycling. Pinterest showed [me] wonderful ideas and I fell for the idea of denim jean aprons.

"At this stage of my life, I have decided to start using supplies that I have squirreled away for years while making projects that interest me. With the lockdown, there was plenty of time to go through bins and plan on how to use up

supplies and still have some fun. Bins of denim jeans, lace scraps, upholstery fabric, buttons, leftover quilting pieces. They all came together for this series of aprons."

Stave's artistic aprons graced the runway at the Upcycled Fashion Show earlier this year, modeled by fellow members of the Wolfeboro Garden Club. In honor of Earth Day, the aprons are available to purchase for environmentally (and wallet) friendly prices, with all proceeds going to the Governor Wentworth Arts Council for future upcycled projects. Learn more at governorwentworthartscouncil.org.

Broadway star Michael Cavanaugh to perform at Great Waters

MOULTONBOROUGH — Tony award nominee Michael Cavanaugh will perform the songs of Billy Joel and Elton John on the Great Waters' stage at the Castle in the Clouds on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

In 2021, while performing at the famed New York, New York Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Cavanaugh was spotted by Billy Joel who handpicked him to play the lead role in the Broadway production of "Movin' Out." Made famous for his piano/lead vocals in the show, Cavanaugh received multiple accolades for his performance and appeared in more than 1,200 shows

over a three-year period before the show closed at the end of 2005. Following the closure, Michael began touring worldwide on his own. His interpretation of the modern rock/pop songbook led to Billboard calling him "The New Voice of the American Rock and Roll Songbook." In 2008, he debuted his show "Michael Cavanaugh – The Songs of Billy Joel and More" with the Indianapolis Symphony and in 2010 debuted his second symphony show "The Songs of Elton John and More." Since then, he has debuted two more symphony shows and continues to tour all four productions while continuing to per-

form with his band in performing arts centers and other public venues world-wide.

Tickets for this and all other performances may be purchased on-line at www.greatwaters.org or by calling the office at 603-569-7710.

This summer Great Waters is presenting a variety of musical experiences at both the Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough and on the Brewster campus in Wolfeboro. Great Waters receives major sponsorships from Belknap Landscape, Eastern Propane, Fidelity Investments, and Green Mountain Communications.



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Laconia: At Long Bay, 3BR/ 3BA Contemporary Cape w/ open concept floor plan. Floor to ceiling stone hearth w/ energy efficient Soapstone woodstove and so much more! Amenities include 2 beaches, a pool, tennis, miles of walking trails & more! \$649,900 MLS# 4924149

Meredith: 3BR/3BA Grouse Point Club w/ deeded boat slip. Features include, open concept living, 1st floor primary suite, beautiful pond views, & a finished walkout basement. Amenities include 3 beaches, pool, gym, use of clubhouse and so much more! \$1,200,000 MLS# 4923738

Belmont: Windsor Corner 4BR/ 4BA Situated on 3-acre wooded lots in the heart of the Lakes Region. Features custom homes w/ direct entry 2 car garage, large deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Many high end finishes to choose from. \$924,000 MLS# 4923933





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WHO'S WHO IN LUXURY REAL ESTATE.
* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 24 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time.

LACONIA
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\$399,000 (4921904) Bronwen Donnelly

**MOULTONBORO**
Far Echo Harbor Beach Club! This antique cape is sited on 3+ acres and is being sold with a separate beach lot to a private Winnepesaukee community. House has 3BR/2BTH, separate workshop and detached 2-car garage.
\$799,000 (4923659) Amy Elfine


**MEREDITH**
4BR/3BTH home with 2-car garage on 1.45 acs. Beautifully maintained, move-in ready! Many recent upgrades and a wonderful location. This won't last long.
\$439,000 Melissa Cribbie

**MEREDITH**
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\$349,000 (4920110) Bronwen Donnelly




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

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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, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

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ALTON
(continued from Page A1)

able during the game.
A tournament of a different kind will go on in the bay: the cribbage tournament starts at 1 p.m.
Sample chili of all kinds during the Chili Cook-Off at 6 p.m. at the Bayside Diner. Anyone wishing to enter their concoctions can bring their cookers and any fixings to the diner from 5:30-6 p.m. for the contest starting at 6 p.m. Entry and tastings are free and bowls and spoons will be provided. The winner will get bragging rights and some prizes.

Sing some Kowboy Karaoke on Monday, Aug. 15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand and enjoy music from DJ Richard Rook.
On Tuesday, Aug. 16 the 1920's silent movie "Steam Boat, Bill Jr." will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Alton Bay along with a live musical accompaniment by New Hampshire-based musician and composer Jeff Rapis.
The Community Church of Alton will host a Spaghetti Supper from 5-7 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$7. The supper will be followed by a hymn sing at 7 p.m.

Families can have a movie night on the bay with "Sing 2" shown at 8 p.m. The event is free and popcorn, treats, and water will be provided.
The Gilman Library will hold a book sale all week during normal library hours. All proceeds benefit the library's future reading needs and programs.
For a full listing of events and more information, the Old Home Week brochure can be found at <https://www.alton.nh.gov/sites/default/files/press-release/files/OHD%20Booklet%20PDF.pdf>.

Barnstead's 250th Birthday Recipe Book available on Open Farm Day

BARNSTEAD — As Barnstead began celebrating its 250th anniversary in 1977, the Historical Society was busy selecting recipes submitted by many of Barnstead's families. In keeping with the 250th theme, 250 recipes were chosen to include in the Recipe Book. There are many familiar names...Tasker, Locke, Pitman...as well as many others that made contributions.
As part of its 50th anniversary, this Recipe Book has reprinted as-is. It will be making its debut on August 20, when the Historical Society will be participating in Open Farm Day. Copies can be purchased that day at the Town Hall for \$15. Stop by for a visit and check out some of Barnstead's farming history!

HELP WANTED



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

Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
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Energysavers Inc, a 47 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. Earn up to \$20 hour.

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Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening.
Stop in to fill out an application:

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SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COACHING VACANCIES

Shaker Regional School District is seeking coaches for the 2022-2023 season for following athletic teams:

Belmont Middle School – Girls Soccer; Boys Soccer

Belmont High School – JV Girls Soccer

Interested individuals should submit an application for employment, which can be found on our website at www.sau80.org in the Human Resources Department link, to Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, c/o Belmont High School; 255 Seavey Road; Belmont, NH 03220. For additional information please call 603-267-6525 ext. 1362. Successful completion of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, is required. Shaker Regional School District serves the communities of Belmont and Canterbury, New Hampshire and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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You can also email your resume directly to donna.doyle@psimp.com, please be specific as to what shift and position.

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LAW
(continued from Page A1)

put together the curriculum.

For Preston this is a way of seeing that what happened to her as a child doesn't happen to anyone else.

Preston comes from Transylvania. Her father was Jewish, and her mother was raised Catholic but converted to Judaism when she was married. Preston said both her parents ran their own successful businesses.

One day, her mother brought her a gold Star of David to wear. She said she was proud of her shiny star, but as she and her mother went to buy pastries, a man passed by and spat on her. She said she thought the man just hated stars, but her mother explained the truth to her.

"Even for a child, it wasn't logical," she said.

GLOSS
(continued from Page A1)

and appraiser frequently seen on national TV, Gloss will discuss growing up in the book business and share insights into the history of his bookshop (c. 1825) among other anecdotes. Following the presentation, he will answer questions and provide free verbal appraisals of books on-site or at a later scheduled date at his shop in Boston.

"I was destined to work with books," said Gloss, who became sole pro-

GUNSTOCK
(continued from Page A1)

candidates for the position. Out of nine candidates reviewed, the delegation chose Denise Conroy of Alton as the interim commissioner. Conroy has served in executive roles at several companies and is now the founder and CEO of Themys which provides leadership coaching for companies, executives, and more.

With Conroy appointed as interim commissioner, the delegation accepted Strang's resignation. The next day Gunstock issued a statement saying that all of the members of senior management that resigned were back at the mountain and the Adventure Park would reopen on Aug. 4.

"The senior management team and I are very happy to be back on site to hit the ground running," said Gunstock President and General Manager Tom Day in the statement. "We're glad to be back in time for SoulFest to ensure it runs smoothly and get the chairlift spinning and the Adventure Park open."

According to the statement, the Adventure Park as well as the Gunstock Ski and Sport Shop and Gunstock Food and Beverage will now be open Thursday through Monday over the season. The Saturday Afternoon Music Series also returned on Aug. 6.

SoulFest was still scheduled to go on without a hitch.

"I want to thank our staff and the commu-

Soon she wasn't able to sit on her favorite bench at school, use a certain swimming pool, and be treated by a non-Jewish doctor. She said their liberties were taken a way a piece at a time.

"I never actually met a German Nazi: everyone who hunted us were Hungarians," she said.

At five-years-old, Preston was taken in by a Christian woman, who hid her in a hayloft. She remembers when soldiers came into the barn with bayonets. She was instructed to hide and not say a word, staying hidden silent as they poked the bales and a bayonet barely missed her head.

She got out to find out most of her family was killed, including her 44-year-old father. Because the Hungarians only deported people of Jewish ancestry, they did not deport her mother because she came from a Catholic family.

prietor of this business upon his father's death in 1985. "My parents told me that 'book' was the very first word I spoke."

Expressing appreciation for Gloss's willingness to share his expertise and time, Pastor Michael Graham said the event underscores GCC's commitment to community. "We want to delight and inspire people with unique programs and events," he said. "In this day and age of technology, Mr. Gloss's presentation is not only timely, but important, as all of

nity for their support these last two weeks," Day said in the statement. "We look forward to getting folks back on the chairlift, zip lines, mountain coaster, and back in the trees."

On Aug. 1, Gov. Chris Sununu applauded the development on Twitter. "Congratulations and thank you to the citizens of Belknap County for their successful efforts, perseverance, and strong advocacy," Sununu Tweeted. "They spoke up, made their voices heard, and saved Gunstock."

The group Citizens for Belknap, which has raised its voice in Gunstock's favor with signs across the area and several supporters at recent meetings, also praised the developments. Chairman Al Posnack issued a statement praising Ness and Strang's resignations and Conroy's appointment.

"We hope this will open the door to the return of reasonable, responsible and qualified leadership for the Gunstock Mountain Resort," Posnack wrote. "These positive developments are good for Gunstock and its loyal employees, businesses who benefit from a strong ski area, visitors to the mountain, and for the citizens of Belknap County, who benefit financially from the revenue produced."

Posnack also criticized several members of the delegation for having roles in this situation and called for voters to cast their ballots against them in the September primary and November election.



Kathy Preston speaks to students at Hampstead Middle School.

Her mother was arrested and tortured for answers about why her daughter wasn't in the ghetto.

"Because of this obviously when you become a survivor you try to make your life count," Preston said. "I've had a very colorful life. I've done many things and I've been very successful at a lot of them."

She has worked as a journalist, and she was a successful fashion designer in London for 30

years. She and her family moved to the United States exactly 40 years ago.

Preston now a public speaker sharing her story and speaking against hatred.

"Because I survived, I do feel that I have to try and do the little bit that I can to not have this happen to other people," Preston said.

Preston will speak at schools, libraries, local organizations, and many

cluding recognition as one of North America's best bookstores, visit brattlebookshop.com.

Located in Gilford, GCC is an inclusive, open community with a broadly ecumenical spirit that welcomes people from all denominational and cultural backgrounds. To learn more about GCC, or virtually attend services, visit gilfordcommunity-church.org.

other places.

"I'm very, very, very optimistic about this generation because they will save the world, and they will need to," Preston said.

She said so many kids today are open minded, willing to learn, and recognize hateful views.

Preston said as she saw liberties being taken away as a child, she said she fears the same thing is happening now.

She said Sununu was at one of her presentations and he invited her to join him once a month at a different school district to speak.

Eventually they discussed the option of a bill going through the statehouse making Holocaust and genocide education mandatory for all students.

"He's really been very, very helpful to me and he's been absolutely wonderful getting this through," Preston said.

Preston said there are many teachers who are reluctant to teach about the Holocaust and genocide because of protests over the concept of critical race theory and are nervous this could lead

to many different forms of backlash. She said this bill would allow teachers to teach this subject without the fear of a lawsuit or losing their jobs.

Five years ago, she started working with the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Keene State College on related curriculum.

At first the sentiment was that this bill would never pass, even Massachusetts had tried passing a Holocaust education bill for 10 years.

Ultimately the bill passed the House with only 15 opposing votes and passed in the Senate unanimously. Preston said she was sitting in the Senate gallery when the vote came through.

"It was like my whole family were behind me holding my shoulders, it was an amazing feeling," Preston said. "I felt like I'm living history, it was really amazing and I'm very grateful for the people who pushed this through."

Preston is also working with another author on a graphic novel about her experience as a child called "Hidden."



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CHELSEA BERRY



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Foundation Joy is pleased to announce it's first of many concert series featuring singer-songwriter, Chelsea Berry to be held at Coldspring Farm in Alton Bay the evenings of August 19 and August 20. Chelsea, a seasoned performer tours regularly with Livingston Taylor in the New England area. You can find out more about Chelsea at her website www.chelseaberry.com. The venue, Coldspring Farm sits upon 100 acres on Alton Mountain, and the barn venue is light and airy with beautiful mountain views. The evening starts at 5:30 p.m.

with hors d'oeuvres followed by a Mexican theme dinner buffet and concert by Chelsea Berry, who will be performing her newest album, Peace, Love & Happiness that is being composed for this concert kickoff event for Foundation Joy. Foundation Joy is organized as a NH nonprofit corporation dedicated to help fight the war on drugs. It's mission is to bring communities together through music and financial aid to those organizations that provide long term recovery services including medical, psychological, housing, employment and on-

going outpatient services. Proceeds from the concerts will be donated to nonprofit organizations that provide these long term recovery services for those suffering from drug and alcohol addiction. You can purchase tickets for this event online at our website www.foundationjoy.org or call directly at 603-875-3355. You will also find links on our website for Chelsea and Coldspring Farm. Our office location is 103 Main Street, Alton, NH. Contact information is Bernadette Kaszynski, Executive Director of Foundation Joy.



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