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## 12th Annual Jenni's Ride fundraiser set for Aug. 1



## Alton athletes compete in Granite Kid Triathlon

### Annual triathlon returns to Wolfeboro for 33rd year

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For more than three decades, kids have been the stars of the show on the third Saturday in July, as the Granite Kid Triathlon comes to Brewster Beach in Wolfeboro.

Athletes started their day with a swim that varied in length depending on the age group and then all athletes six years old and older completed the same bike and run portion. The bike portion headed left out of Brewster Beach and up Clipper Drive, Eagle Trace and Fairway Drive before eventually returning to the beach to start the run,



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Alton's Cooper Bourdeau rides his bike into the Brewster Beach parking lot during Saturday's Granite Kid Triathlon in Wolfeboro.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Alton's JJ Flanagan finishes up the run portion of the Granite Kid Triathlon on Saturday in Wolfeboro.

which went right out of the parking lot to McKinney Park and back. The five and under age group completed their entire untimed triathlon within the Brewster Beach parking lot.

For the 6-7 age group for the girls, Laiken Johnson was first in 19:17 with Josephine Hales in 21:10 and Mila Lupyan rounding out the top three in 23:37. Diana Holwick finished in 24:12, Lily Blood crossed in 24:33, Luna Lupyan was sixth in 24:34 and Ella Schupak was seventh overall in 26:42.

For boys in the same age group, Charles Le-

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On Saturday, Aug. 1, the Harmon family will hold the 12th Annual Jenni's Ride Around the Lakes fundraiser to benefit a scholarship in memory of Jenni Harmon. From left are Russ, Jamie and Jane Harmon and Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Executive Director, Chris Guilmett at the Belknap County Sportsman's Club.

GILFORD — The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation and the Harmon family are pleased to announce the 12th Annual "Jenni's Ride Around the Lakes" fundraiser, taking place Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Belknap Sportsmen's Club in Gilford. The event is held in memory of Jenni Ann Harmon and supports scholarships for Lakes Region students pursuing education in emergency, medical, and social services.

Jenni, a 2006 GHS graduate, spent her youth enjoying sports, art, music, and helping others. After graduation, she registered for an EMT course with the Gilmanton Fire Department. On Dec. 14, 2006, while driving to her final written exam, Jenni was tragically killed. She was later certified posthumously by the Gilmanton Fire Department. For the past 19 years, the Harmon family, through LRSF, has honored Jenni's legacy by helping graduating seniors continue their education and service to others.

Jenni loved riding motorcycles and never missed Laconia Bike Week. To continue the tradition of Jenni's annual birthday gathering, the fundraiser will include a motorcycle ride, BBQ, Doubles Cornhole Tournament, silent auction, raffle drawings, and other fundraising activities throughout the afternoon.

Motorcycle registration is \$20 per person and begins at 8:00 a.m.; the motorcade will depart promptly at 10 a.m. Non-riders are welcome to join the BBQ, catered by Lakeshore Market & Deli, beginning at noon for \$15 per person. The Doubles Cornhole Tournament is \$25 per pair.

Prize donations may be dropped off with Jane at Harmon Motors on Lakeshore Drive in Gilford by Wednesday, July 29. Tax-deductible donations are also welcome from anyone who cannot attend but would like to support the scholarship fund. To donate or register, visit [lrslscholarship.org](http://lrslscholarship.org) or [jennisride.betterworld.org](http://jennisride.betterworld.org).

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# Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

**Alton Bay Concerts at the Bandstand 2026**  
Summer Concert Schedule: 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Bandstand, Alton Bay  
July 25- Got It Covered Band- Cover Songs; August 1- Quint E. Sential Band- Country Rock and popular songs; Aug. 8- Bittersweet- Classic Rock; Aug. 15- Mutha Hubbard Band- high energy Country Band; Aug. 22- Saxx Roxx- back by popular demand and Aug. 29- Cool Beans- '60's and '70's Rock.  
**Paint Nights on the Land Bandstand With Anne Morrell**  
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring out-

door Paint Nights with instructor Anne Morrell at the Alton Bay Bandstand from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 29 - rain date July 30, and Aug. 19 - rain date Aug. 20. All supplies are included, \$25 for adults; \$15 for children 12 and under; pay instructor on site. View painting examples on the Alton Parks and Recreation Face Book Page or ask for a copy to be emailed to you. All abilities are welcome. Please RSVP with your name, date you would like to attend, and your contact information to parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or call 603-875-0109.

**Pick Up Pickleball Games**  
Pick up Pickleball games are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon at the Liberty Tree Park Tennis Courts. Beginners are welcome, bring your own equipment. Courts are located behind 65 Frank C. Gilman Highway. Parking is across the street next to Mill Pond and by the Water Department. For more information contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

**Dungeons and Dragons**  
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a weekly Dungeons and Dragons adventure on Wednesdays at the Alton Bay Community Center from 6-8 p.m. The program is free for ages 18+. Sign up at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109 to secure your game slot. Join in the fun with friends or plan on meeting new people.

**Alton Old Home Days Craft Fair — Aug. 8 & 9**  
Celebrate Alton Old Home Days by attending a New England Style Craft Fair on Aug. 8 and 9. The fair will take place at Railroad Square Park in picturesque Alton Bay overlooking Lake Winni-

pesaukee. Juried vendors will be located inside the Alton Bay Community Center and throughout the waterfront park. All vendor items are handmade by local artisans and include food items, maple products, bird feeders, jewelry, tote and cosmetic bags, stoneware pottery, wood signs and crafts, journals, greeting cards, paintings, linens, quilts, pillows, dog and cat treats and toys, laser cut and engraved items, children's books, knitted and crocheted items, and much more. Craft Fair items make unique holiday gifts. Craft Fair hours are Saturday from 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine.

**Old Home Days Firemen's Chicken BBQ**  
The Alton Firemen's Association is sponsoring their annual (and famous) Chicken BBQ on Saturday, Aug. 8, starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Central Fire Station. Parking is available at Mill Pond for eat in or drive through and pick up your meal to go.

**Old Home Days Battle of the Badges Softball Game**  
The Alton Fire and Police Departments are

playing their annual Old Home Days Softball Game on Sunday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. at Little Fenway at Jones Field Park located on the Letter S Road. Stop by and cheer on your favorite local hero, this is a great event and fun for the whole community.

**Old Home Days Cribbage Tournament**  
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a free Cribbage Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 9, starting at 1 p.m. at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand, weather permitting. Tournament seating is limited so please arrive early to guarantee a spot. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. A special thank you to Ruth Arsenault for leading this fun event. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

**Alton Celebrates Old Home Days**  
Alton Old Home Days are Aug. 8 and 9. Activities include:  
**Saturday, Aug. 8**  
Old Home Days Craft Fair- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Railroad Square Park.  
Vintage Boat Show- 9 a.m. to noon. Public Boat

Docks.  
ABA Parade- Home-town USA: 250 Years Strong- 11:30a.m.- Starts at the Letter S Road and ends in Alton Bay.  
Alton Fire Association Chicken BBQ- Central Fire Station- Starts at 4:30 p.m. until sold out.  
Bittersweet Band Concert, a local favorite, playing classic rock- 7-9 p.m., Alton Bay Bandstand.

**Sunday, Aug. 9**  
Old Home Days Craft Fair- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Railroad Square Park.  
Alton Fire Department vs Alton Police Department Annual Softball Game- 10 a.m.- Little Fenway, Jones Field.  
Cribbage Tournament- 1 p.m.- Alton Bay Bandstand, arrive early to get a seat in the game.

**Water Bandstand Committee Presents**  
Live Music Concert- The Water Bandstand Committee is sponsoring the "Thursday Afternoon Band" on Aug. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay Land Bandstand. The Committee is also sponsoring the "Maine Attraction Water Ski Show Team" on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 3 p.m. in Alton Bay. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 23.

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## University of North Dakota announces spring Dean's List

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demic work for the semester, of which eight or more hours must be graded work rather than "satisfactory/unsatisfactory."

**About The University of North Dakota**  
The University of North Dakota is instilling a sense of wonder, a love of discovery and a commitment to serve within its more than 15,800 students. Founded in 1883, six years before North Dakota's statehood, UND is among the nation's premier regional public research universities and is at a momentous point of growth and transformation in its 143-year history. Classified as an "R1" Doctoral University: Very High Research Activity institution by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, UND is characterized by a foundation of liberal arts, high quality students and faculty,

a diverse curriculum, a widely recognized program of graduate education and research, law and medical schools praised for quality and innovation, rich cultural resources and an outstanding record of alumni support. Its major academic divisions are Arts and Sciences, Aerospace Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education and Human Development, Engineering and Mines, Nursing and Professional Disciplines, Medicine and Health Sciences, Law, and Graduate Studies. UND also is an emerging global leader in artificial intelligence innovation, autonomous systems integration, space and national security research, and energy exploration. Also, a pioneer in virtually delivered education, UND has developed a robust online presence with a national reputation. Learn more at und.edu.

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# Barnstead Parks & Recreation Highlights

Motto: "Bringing Community Together by Doing Fun Stuff!"

**Summer Concert Series**  
Barnstead Parks & Recreation is pleased to welcome to the Summer Concert Series Stage, North Shore Junction on July 25, with concessions being provided by the Boy Scouts and White Dog Duo on Aug. 1 with concessions being provided by the Barnstead Parade Church and. The concerts are free and concessions are cash only. Grab a chair or a blanket and come on down to enjoy the show!

**Town Wide Yard Sale**  
A town wide Yard Sale will take place on July 25

from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Send an email to Parks and Rec to get your address added to the map. Need a place to set up? Not a problem, you can set up at the P&R Garage/Yard for a \$5 fee. You will need to bring your own set up (i.e. Table, chair, EZ-UP).

**Archery Program**  
Barnstead Archery – Registration is open for session 2 (July 17 – Aug. 21) and session 3 (Aug. 28 – Oct. 9). Classes are every Fridays from 6 – 7:30 p.m. (weather dependent) at the TL Storer Scout Reservation. Equipment will be provided, or you can bring your own. \$10 for the session. The link for registration can be found on our

Web site.

**2026 Swimming Lessons ~ SPLASH**  
Parks and Rec is offering swimming lessons at Upper Suncook Lake. Classes will be held Monday through Friday and will start in the morning and run through the afternoon in 25 minute increments. Class times will be scheduled based on enrollment. A parent or guardian will be required to stay around the beach area during the lesson time. Registration for session 2 (Aug. 10-21) is still open with a deadline for sign up on July 31. The fee for Barnstead residents is \$40, with a \$5 sibling discount off each additional child in the same

family. Non-Barnstead residents' fee is \$50, and the sibling discount still applies. Some financial assistance is available thanks to a donation from The Congregational Church of North Barnstead. Contact BarnsteadP&Rhelps@gmail.com to inquire on availability if needed. Sign-up forms are posted on the website under forms Forms/Documents or you can pick up a copy at town hall or email barnstead-parks@gmail.com.

**Commission member openings**  
Being a part of the commission is a great way to be more involved in creating, planning, and hosting activities or programs for

our community. There are many different levels of involvement and time commitments. We have various openings on the commission, and we are excited to welcome new members. Contact Gail McCullough if you would like more information.

**Barnstead Garden Club**  
We thrive off of community volunteers and donations, so please reach out to us through our Facebook page, Barnstead Gar-

den Club, or barnsteadgc@yahoo.com if you can lend a hand! We appreciate any help and support and hope you join our team!

Please watch our website (barnsteadnhparks-rec.com) and Facebook page (@barnsteadparks) for additional details, date changes, cancellations, and pop-up events. We can also be reached at 802-332-3799 and barnsteadparks@gmail.com if you have any questions.

## Gilford Public Library Classes & Special Events July 23 - July 30

**Thursday, July 23**  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.  
Fun and Fitness with Joyce, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m. to noon  
Camp Week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Jumping Beans Competition, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Show off your jump roping skills and become the next jumping bean champion! Prizes will go to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.  
French, 4-5 p.m.  
Covered Bridges of NH - Past and Present, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

New Hampshire was once home to over 300 covered bridges. Today, there are over sixty authentic covered bridges in New Hampshire, forty-six of which are over a century old. These bridges exist solely because of the efforts of a small but powerful community that both recognized their significance and honored their tradition. Join author and photographer Kim Varney Chandler as she shares an overview of covered bridges in the Granite State, along with interesting facts she uncovered while researching her 2022 book, "Covered Bridges of New

Hampshire." Learn more about both existing and lost covered bridges in your area.

**Friday, July 24**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
S'Mores, 10-11 a.m.  
All week we will be making friendship bracelets, followed by Friday from 10-11 a.m., when we will make smores!  
Sensory Play, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Hand & Foot, noon to 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, July 25**  
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:15-11:15 a.m.

**Monday, July 27**  
Fun and Fitness with Joyce, 9-10 a.m.  
Lego Week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
All week we will be free building Legos, followed by Friday at 10-11 a.m., when we will have rice crispy Legos!  
Baby Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.  
Tai Chi, 10:15-11 a.m.  
Mahjong, noon to 3 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 28**  
Feel Good Fitness with Dottie, 9-10 a.m.  
Lego Week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Senior Sculpt, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m. to noon

**Wednesday, July 29**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
Feel Good Fitness with Dottie, 10-11 a.m.  
Lego Week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Card Games, 10 a.m. to noon  
Check out an Expert, 10 a.m. to noon

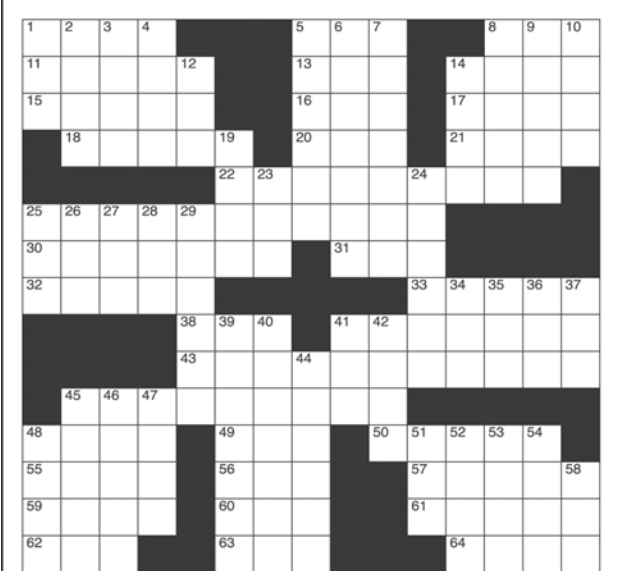
Storytime at the Beach, noon to 1 p.m.  
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.

**Thursday, July 30**  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.  
Lego Week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fun and Fitness with Joyce, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m. to noon  
French, 4-5 p.m.  
Jonah Knight: Dinosaur Safari, 4-5 p.m.  
Jonah Knight takes you on a magical storytelling adventure learning about dinosaurs!

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests (Plus Two)

1. "The Calamity Club" by Kathryn Stockett
2. "Theo of Golden" by Allen Levi
3. "Regime Change" by Maggie Haberman
4. "Country Road Murders" by James Patterson
5. "Rockets Red Glare" by James Patterson
6. "Whistler" by Ann Patchett
7. "Yesteryear" by Caro Claire Burke
8. "Storm Tide" by Paul Doiron
9. "Ransom" by Daniel Silva
10. "Project Hail Mary" by Andy Weir
11. "The Things We Never Say" by Elizabeth Strout
12. "The Correspondent" by Virginia Evans

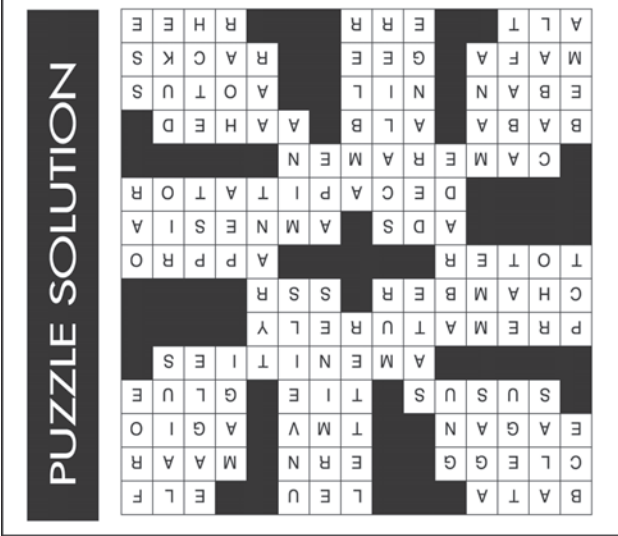


### CLUES ACROSS

1. Egyptian bull god
5. Romanian monetary unit
8. Santa's helper
11. Fictional Pink Floyd corporal
13. Sea eagle genus
14. Broad volcanic crater
15. Minneapolis suburb
16. Actual commercial worth (abbr.)
17. Exchange rate
18. Ethnic peoples in Guinea
20. Men's fashion accessory
21. Craft material
22. Offerings
25. Early
30. Large room
31. Soviet Socialist Republic
32. One who hauls
33. Shorthand for accepting
38. Promotional materials
41. Loss of memory
43. One who beheads
45. Photographers
48. Small, rich sponge cake
49. White clerical vestment
50. Partner to "oozed"
55. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
56. Zero
57. Owl monkey genus
59. Lace bug genus
60. Mild expression of surprise
61. Storage devices
62. Keyboard key
63. Make a mistake
64. One-time Korean president

### CLUES DOWN

1. Bridge building degree
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Large, stocky, lizard
4. Rumanian river
5. Missive
6. Stout-bodied moths
7. Brings out
8. Bird of prey
9. King of Thebes
10. Cleaving tool
12. African antelope
14. Three are particularly famous
19. Satisfy
23. C. European river
24. Dictator
25. Portion of (abbr.)
26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
27. Consume food
28. Woman (French)
29. Scrape or wear away by friction
34. Popular vegetable
35. Pacific Standard Time
36. Brazilian state capital
37. Paddle
39. Cause to become insane
40. Drier and flakier
41. Mimic
42. ESPN host Kimes
44. One who moseys
45. Secret political clique
46. Behind the stern of a ship
47. Supernatural force
48. Sanctuary in Orthodox churches
51. Swiss river
52. Grayish white
53. Engrave
54. UNC's chief rival
58. Midway between south and southeast



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## Keeping a legacy in motion

Scholarships often begin with a check, but the best ones begin with a story.

On Aug. 1, motorcycles will once again roll out from Gilford for the 12th annual Jenni's Ride Around the Lakes. The sound of engines will echo across the Lakes Region, but the true purpose of the day reaches far beyond the ride itself. It is about preserving the memory of a young woman whose passion for helping others continues to inspire new generations.

Jenni Ann Harmon never had the chance to complete the journey she had planned. At only 18 years old, she was driving to her final EMT examination when her life was tragically cut short. Yet, nearly two decades later, her commitment to serving others' lives on through scholarships that help students pursue careers in emergency services, health care, and social services.

There is something especially meaningful about scholarships tied to service professions. Every recipient represents not only an educational opportunity but also a future paramedic, nurse, firefighter, counselor, or other caregiver who may one day answer someone else's worst day with skill and compassion.

The Lakes Region has long depended on people willing to step forward when emergencies arise. Volunteer firefighters, EMTs, police officers, nurses, and countless others form the backbone of our communities. Recruiting the next generation into these professions is becoming increasingly difficult as education costs continue to rise and workforce shortages affect nearly every corner of health care and emergency response.

Programs like the Jenni Harmon Memorial Scholarship quietly become part of the solution.

What also makes this fundraiser special is the way it reflects the community Jenni loved. A motorcycle ride honors her enthusiasm for Bike Week. A barbecue welcomes families who may never throw a leg over a motorcycle. Cornhole, raffles, auctions, and conversations allow friends, neighbors, and strangers to gather around a common purpose. Everyone can participate in some way.

Events like this also remind us that grief and generosity are not opposites. The Harmon family could have chosen to mourn privately. Instead, they transformed unimaginable loss into an annual opportunity that has now lasted 12 years, helping countless students pursue careers dedicated to helping others. That is no small accomplishment.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation deserves recognition as well for partnering with families to create scholarships that reflect individual lives and values. While academic achievement often receives the spotlight, scholarships tied to character, compassion, and service send an equally important message about what communities value most.

As communities continue searching for ways to encourage young people to enter public service professions, local scholarship funds remain one of the most direct and personal investments available. They tell students that their hometown believes in them before they ever put on a uniform, enter a classroom, or step into an ambulance.

Whether participants spend the day riding scenic roads, enjoying lunch with friends, bidding in the silent auction, or simply making a donation, they become part of something much larger than a fundraiser. They help ensure that one young woman's desire to help others continues to ripple outward year after year.

Legacies are not measured only by the years someone lives. Sometimes they are measured by the lives that continue to be touched long afterward. On Aug. 1, every mile traveled and every dollar raised helps carry Jenni Harmon's legacy forward, ensuring that her commitment to service continues to find new expressions through the students who will one day serve communities across New Hampshire.

### Letter submission policy

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COURTESY PHOTO

Meet the latest Oscar Foss Memorial Library Kid Librarian, Nate! Nate is a homeschooled student entering 7th grade. He enjoys drawing, baking, and has a fondness for both tigers and sloths. His favorite book series is "Goosebumps" by R.L. Stine.

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### AvsD

We live in an analog world that has been given over to a digital one. That seems to work, for now, as long as the proverbial Twaste doesn't hit the fan. Just try to consider life without GPS? Never mind these little pocket computers we all have. All these systems we rely so much upon are incredibly fragile.

To be honest, I've always been a technology nerd. When I was small, transistors hadn't even been developed yet. Tubes were on the way out, but still predominant in the sixties. Anything I have learned about vacuum tubes has been via osmosis as the only thing taught at that point was geared toward the solid state world. The tube craft I garnered still comes in handy when repairing guitar amplifiers.

After making my living as a musician, I put on an electrical engineer hat. Then I did some teaching and finally settled into being a handy man. Playing music had been a continual pastime, though sometimes in the background. Being a sound mixer was fun too because it combined a bunch of my talents. But hearing damage put the brakes on all that kind of stuff.

All along the way I'd buy pieces of equipment that I thought I could use. Take my clamp on current multi-meter. This gadget measures AC current without disconnecting any wires. How wonderful. In my twenty years doing the handy man thing, I had call to use that feature probably twice. It's been sitting in my truck patiently waiting to be needed. It did many other things, so it did get used on occasion. But I had other meters that covered most of its other functions.

One of the functions that wasn't duplicated was temperature measurement. Recently I had some freezer trouble to contend with, so I set this meter up to measure the inside temperature and as a bonus, the clamp grabbed around the handle perfectly. After using it an hour or two, it stopped working. Such problems are usually caused by corroded terminals from battery leaks. The battery terminals were fine, and so were the batteries. New, in fact.

I took it to my electrical bench and started disassembling it. The way it was made, there were little springs that contacted between facing circuit boards, one of which had

some crud on it. A quick cleaning brought that bugger back to life. I like when things work out like that.

Inside that magic little box is a microprocessor that reads the measurements, performs all the calculations, and controls the display. It does this all on three triple A batteries for probably fifty bucks. Great little tool.

When taking sequential temperature measurements, they seemed to plateau at around thirteen degrees. This was validated by looking at the analog thermometer hanging inside. Then my meter started telling me it was down to three degrees. That was more like what I was looking for. I checked inside and the thermometer still said around thirteen. That's the one I believed because analog is usually right, digital is prone to errors. At least in my experience.

I have this wireless remote weather station machine that has been working great for years. The remote sensor loses connection all too often, and it's temperature reading doesn't always agree with the old look out through the window thermometer that is mounted about ten feet from the sensor. Old

school analog wins again in my book.

In addition to the clamp meter, I have this prestigious brand digital multi-meter, that takes measurements to four place accuracy. Another wonderful tool, but what does a handy man need voltage readings to thousandths of a volt. He doesn't.

In my tool belt I carry this chincy little analog meter that tells me when connections are making a good contact, the voltage is a hundred ten or two twenty, or some other mystery number, or batteries are dead. It gives me pretty much all the information I really need and cost less than twenty bucks. If it gets trashed, it's no big deal.

The other day I was in the store picking up some things I needed and there was another new gizmo offered for sale that me, even at my age, could probably find the opportunity to make use of once or twice. A wonderfully helpful gadget that everyone should consider adding to their pile of "sounded like a good idea" stuff to buy that never gets used.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at [edwintwaste@gmail.com](mailto:edwintwaste@gmail.com)

## The joy of taking the long way home

Every now and then, I find myself turning off the main road for no particular reason.

Not because traffic is backed up. Not because I missed a turn. Just because I see a side road I haven't traveled in a while and wonder where it goes these days.

It's funny how much changes, and how much doesn't.

The old white farmhouse is still there, although someone finally painted the barn. The general store I remember buying a bottle of soda from as a teenager is now an antique shop. The baseball field where kids once played until it was too dark to see the ball is quieter now, though the backstop is still standing as if it's waiting for the next game to begin.

Living in New Hampshire, we're fortunate to have an endless supply of roads that seem to wander simply for the pleasure of wandering. They follow rivers, disappear into forests, crest hills with views that postcards can't quite capture, and connect towns

that still feel like neighbors rather than suburbs. The funny thing is that when

we're headed somewhere important, we rarely notice any of it.

Modern life has convinced us that the shortest route is always the best one. Our phones even congratulate us for saving three minutes by taking a different exit. We shave time off every errand as though those few minutes are treasures to be hoarded. But what exactly are we doing with all that saved time? Usually standing in another line somewhere. I think we've lost a little appreciation for the journey itself.

Some of my favorite memories weren't destinations at all. They were drives with the windows down on an August evening. They were autumn afternoons when every bend in the road revealed another burst of red and gold. They were winter mornings when fresh snow turned familiar landscapes into something entirely new.

KIND HEARTS,  
COLD WINTERS  
By CHIPPY

Even mud season has its own charm—though I'll admit that charm is easier

to appreciate after you've washed the truck.

A few evenings ago, I took one of those unnecessary detours. I passed a pond where a father and daughter were fishing from a weathered dock. Neither of them seemed particularly concerned whether they caught anything. They were simply sitting together, talking every so often, watching the water.

A mile farther along, someone had set up a little farm stand with tomatoes, zucchini, sweet corn, and a coffee can labeled "Thank You." No cameras. No cashier. Just trust.

You don't often find moments like that flying down the interstate.

The older I get, the more I realize life has plenty of highways already. Work schedules, appointments, deadlines, errands—they all encourage us to keep moving.

Maybe that's why the back roads feel so refreshing. They don't seem to care what time it is. They simply ask you to slow down long enough to notice where you are. I suppose that's true beyond driving, too.

We hurry through conversations, meals, weekends, even seasons. Before we know it, another year has slipped past and we're wondering where it went. Perhaps it disappeared somewhere between the places we were trying so hard to get to.

This week, if you've got an extra fifteen minutes, skip the fastest route home. Turn where you've never turned before. Roll the windows down if the weather cooperates. Wave at the folks sitting on their porches. Stop at the farm stand. Pull over for the overlook you've passed a hundred times but never actually visited.

You might arrive a little later than planned. But I'll wager you'll get home with a few more stories than you left with.

# Broadway's best lands in town

## Great Waters brings Mandy Gonzalez to Anderson Hall

WOLFEBORO — Great Waters Summer Concerts is delighted to present Broadway star Mandy Gonzalez in an unforgettable evening of music as part of the Concerts in Town series on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place at Anderson Hall at Brewster Academy, offering an intimate, acoustically rich setting right in the heart of Wolfeboro.

Best known for her powerhouse performances on Broadway and beyond, Mandy Gonzalez brings a dynamic and emotionally resonant program that spans beloved showstoppers, contemporary favorites, and personal storytelling. With a voice that has captivated audiences from “Hamilton” to “In the Heights,” she promises a performance that is both thrilling and deeply moving.

This Concerts in Town event invites audiences into a close-up musical encounter—where every note, lyric, and moment is felt. Anderson Hall provides the perfect backdrop for an evening that high-



Mandy Gonzalez lights Mandy's extraordinary vocal range and magnetic stage presence. Great Waters Summer Concerts, a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing world-class music to New Hampshire's Lakes Region, continues its tradition of presenting exceptional artists in unique and inspiring venues. Performances like Mandy Gonzalez at Anderson Hall offer audiences a chance to experience top-tier talent in an intimate and memorable setting. Great Waters is proud to enrich the cultural life

of the Lakes Region. Special thanks to our leadership sponsors—Eastern Propane and Oil, Belknap Landscaping, Maxfield Real Estate, Paul Zimmerman, Fidelity Investments, and Lake Winni Team—for their continued support.

The performance will take place at newly air-conditioned Anderson Hall at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. Tickets are available at [www.greatwaters.org](http://www.greatwaters.org), by phone at (603) 569-7710, or at the Great Waters office in Wolfeboro.

### Alton Board of Selectmen updates

**BY RICHARD SHEA**  
ALTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

ALTON — The Alton Board of Selectmen's meeting on July 14 covered several issues, briefly reviewed as follows:

-The Board Chair introduced Richard Therrien, our new Building Inspector. He comes to us from New Durham and has a wealth of construction and building code experience.

-Thomas Wood of Seaplane Adventures presented his proposal to establish a dock for seaplanes in Alton Bay. The Board indicated that it would likely elect to present the proposal to the town as a Warrant Article, possibly preceded by a public hearing presentation. The board asked the presenter to gather as much detail as possible, including dimensional data on the proposed dock and input from relevant state agencies.

-Peter Bolster of the Alton Rotary Club discussed a proposal to establish a walking/biking path paralleling Route 11 from New Durham to Alton Bay. The Board agreed to hear a detailed plan at the next BOS meeting, July 28.

-The town's Information Technologies Director, Josh Monaco, presented a request for 18 updated computers and related accessories for use by several town departments, at a cost of \$57,656. These would replace existing computers which average seven years of age. Funding would come from the existing IT Capital Reserve fund (current balance \$72,000). The Board asked that an effort be made to obtain better pricing if possible.

-The board voted to schedule a legally required public hearing to accept unanticipated funds in the amount of \$13,251 from the New Hampshire Interlocal Trust. The hearing will be held on 8/11.

-The Board reviewed quotes for the replacement of the town hall roof. The most attractive bid was for roof replacement using a metal roof system resembling slate, at a cost of \$106,469. There was a good deal of discussion concerning underlayment, snow blocks, fastening schedule, and installation practices. The Board is aware of the poor performance and short life experienced with the present roof and will take all measures necessary to avoid a repeat of that experience. The town administrator was asked to clarify several issues prior to contract award.

-The Board reviewed the fraud-monitoring procedure requested by the town's financial institution and decided to have town counsel review it before acceptance.

-The Board agreed to hear a proposal to allow a recreational vessel rack on Blueberry Lane. The request is scheduled for the July 28 BOS meeting.

-The Board agreed to participate in the Old Home Days parade which will start at 11 a.m. on Aug. 8.

-The American Legion is creating a time capsule to be opened 50 years hence, and requested a location for its burial. The Board agreed to a spot on Town Hall property.

-The Board discussed ongoing concerns with the proposed removal of the Alton Power dam. The possibility of the town assuming ownership of the dam was reviewed and will be explored with the governing state agency. The Board is very aware of the likelihood of significant negative impacts removal would have and intends to continue to explore all avenues for relief, primarily through our State Representatives, Senator and Executive Councilor.

Author's note: This article is offered as part of an effort to better inform Alton residents about the activities of town government. I am not authorized to speak for the Board of Selectmen, and this posting represents only my impressions and views.



North Shore Junction coming to Barnstead Summer Concert Series

As the month of July continues, another act graces the Parade Grounds Gazebo as part of the Barnstead Summer Concert Series. North Shore Junction is a high energy band that covers rock, blues, country and R&B songs, old and new. You are sure to find yourself singing along and enjoying the show! They will perform on July 25 from 6-8 p.m. Concessions will be available for purchase from the Boy Scouts.

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Michael Vincent Band heads to Cate Park Saturday night

WOLFEBORO — As the month of July quickly comes to a close, another act graces the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand in Cate Park.

The Michael Vincent Band will be making its Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand appearance on Saturday, July 25.

The Michael Vincent Band was born more than a decade ago in central New Hampshire. The band members were all students at the same school and stayed busy working as a trio and eventually picked up a fan base as word spread around the state.

A road trip in 2009 landed the band in Mississippi, where the band members received a college education's worth of blues schooling over the course of a few years.

From there, the band began hitting the road more often, playing from San Antonio, Texas to Key West, Fla. to Boston and everywhere in between.

The thousands of miles of road and hundreds of honky-tonks serve as the backdrop for what the Michael Vincent Band does, which is play the blues.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE MICHAEL VINCENT BAND will perform in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on Saturday, July 25.

The band has been playing around the state of New Hampshire over the last few years, along the way playing a lot and refining new covers and originals to add to the set.

The Michael Vincent Band includes Michael Vincent on guitar and vocals, Dan Mack on bass and vocals and Dan Hewitt on drums and mandolin.

The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand are excited to welcome The Michael Vincent Band to the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee this summer as the band brings a taste of what is to come on the blues front.

The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series takes place each Saturday night throughout the months

of July and August. The Wolfeboro Community Bandstand is located in Cate Park on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in downtown Wolfeboro. The concerts start at 7 p.m. and run for two hours with a short intermission.

The concerts are free to the public, though a pass-the-bucket offering is taken during intermission to help the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand offset the cost of the summer concert series.

In the event of inclement weather, there will be signs posted at the entrances to the park announcing the concert's cancellation. There will also be a post on the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Facebook page or at [wolfeborobandstand.org](http://wolfeborobandstand.org).

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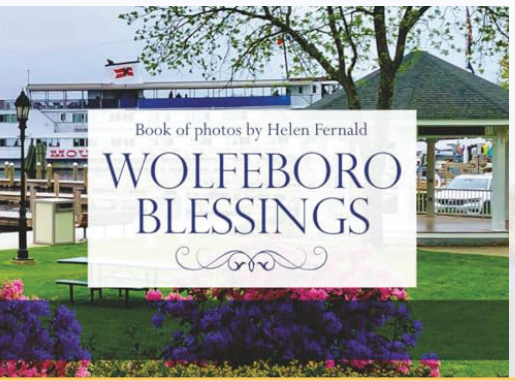
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# Best Years Yet

## A QUICK GUIDE TO GROUP TOURS AND WHY THEY ARE A GREAT CHOICE

Traveling is a great way to explore, learn, and enjoy life – but planning a vacation can be daunting. It can be challenging to navigate all of the options and it can leave you scouring the internet for days, weeks, or even months!

The good news is that it doesn't need to be that hard! Choosing a group tour can take the stress out of travel. IT'S EASY - you make your reservation, pack your bags and are ready to go! The old-school mentality that group tours are for "old" people is passé – the new group traveler is looking for fun, adventure, and traveling companions that make the trip enjoyable – without all of the hassle.

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Whether you want to experience a Broadway show, take a scenic or cultural regional trip, or if you are looking for a bucket-list adventure – the possibilities are endless! In order to choose the right tour for you, it is important to learn more about the differences between the various companies and the tours that they offer (and I am here to help!).

If you are hesitant to "hop on the bus", it may be a good idea to test the waters with a day trip to a nearby destination. It is a great way to learn more about a local tour company, meet other travelers, and get a sense of

what it is like to travel on a group tour without committing to a longer tour.

If you aren't sure which company to choose – just remember that all tours are not created equal. Today's group travelers are more active, more adventurous, and savvy when it comes to travel. There are a lot of differences between tour companies and it is important to choose the one that is right for you.

When choosing a trip, comfort matters. So does pacing. A well-planned outing should feel enjoyable, not rushed. It should leave enough time to take in the scenery, enjoy the company of your fellow travelers, and appreciate the moment. That kind of thoughtful travel can be especially rewarding as we get older.

Another thing to consider is that the brochure price isn't always a clear picture of the overall cost or value of the trip. How many meals are included? Are all of the activities and admissions to attractions included or will you be digging into your pocket every time you hop off the bus? Take a close look at what is included in the price of the tour – at the end of the day, a lower price on the brochure doesn't always mean lower cost to

you.

There is also a difference between budget tours and higher-end tour offerings – learn more about the accommodations, inclusions, and pace before deciding which is best for you.

Key takeaways: Choose a company that matches your travel style and feels like a trip that you would plan yourself. Are the hotels the style and location that you would choose? Will you be up at dawn and busy all day, or taking a more leisurely approach? Are you looking for a budget conscious option, a luxury travel experience, or something in between? And most importantly: know the difference between price, overall cost, and value.

At the end of the day, traveling is a very personal experience. A group tour can be a great option for you - where after you take that "first step" and get on the bus, you are in for a fun-filled adventure - so HOP ON THE BUS with Terrapin Tours! You won't regret it!

Kelly Cooke is the Owner of Terrapin Tours, loves traveling and has 30 years' experience in the travel industry. Learn more at TerrapinTours.com or by calling 603-348-7141.



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OBITUARY

Carla Anne Bickford

Carla Anne (Hallin) Bickford was born on June 23, 1941 in Saugus, MA to Carl and Agnes Buchanan, where she grew up alongside her beloved younger brother, Larry. While Saugus was a wonderful place to call home, her heart was always drawn to summers at the family cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee in Alton Bay. Those sun-filled days of swimming and boating shaped a lifelong love for the lake and the New Hampshire community that would later become her home.

Carla’s intelligence and drive were evident early on. She graduated from the University of Connecticut with honors in physical therapy, completing a five-year program in just four years. She began her career in White Plains, NY, before returning to the Lakes Region, where she built both a family and a legacy. With her first husband, David, she lovingly adopted two children, Jennifer and Carl, creating a family that meant the world to her.

Her professional life was marked by leadership



and service. At Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, she rose to become Department Head of Therapies, and later continued her impact as department chair at Frisbie Hospital for many years until her retirement. Through her work, she helped countless people heal and regain strength, leaving a lasting mark on her community.

She generously gave her time and energy to All Saints Church in Wolfeboro.

Carla also had a special place in her heart for animals. Her home was rarely without furry companions. In her later years, she shared a home she built with her husband Ed,

where they enjoyed the companionship of their twin golden retrievers and beloved kitties.

Carla was predeceased by her parents and her husband Alfred. She is survived by her daughter Jennifer Johns and husband Dennis Pelletier, her son Carl Johns, and brother Laurence Hallin and his wife Catherine.

Her family would like to express their gratitude and thanks to the staff of Harmony Homes by the Bay and Unity Hospice in Durham, NH for the loving care they gave to Carla in her final days. Carla passed away peacefully at the age of 85.

In lieu of flowers please donate to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital or Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood.

A celebration of life will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, 258 S. Main Street in Wolfeboro, NH on Thursday, July 23, 2026 at 11:00am.

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GRANITE KID

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Clair was first in 16:24 with Nathan Hubley in second in 16:29 and JJ Flanagan finished in 17:20 to finish out the top three. Oscar Gunkler was fourth in 17:49 followed by Owen Bertah in 18:17, Aaron Yasinovsky in 18:33, Orestes Murphy in 18:39, Charlie Fiske in 20:38, Levi Hubley in 20:57 and Mack Foulger in 23:35 to finish the top 10. Cooper Bourdeau was 11th in 24:03 and Liam Greene was 12th in 32:56.

For girls in the 8-9 age group, Channing Avery was first in 20:46 with Louise Hales in second in 23:24 and Addison Moore in third in 26:04. Blake Simmons was fourth in 26:14, Isla Clawson was fifth in 28:44 and Brielle Southern was sixth overall in 28:45.

In the same age group for the boys, Johnny Fiske was first in 19:40, Brooks Peterson was second in 19:48.3 and Jack Gunkler rounded out the top three in 19:48.68. Colin Downey was fourth in 20:48, Logan Zirpolo was fifth in 21:48, Coo-

per Allegra was sixth in 21:59, Hunter Morriss was seventh in 22:22, Quinn Callahan was eighth in 29:15, Tyree Holwick was ninth in 29:16 and Wyatt Blood finished in 29:16 for 10th place.

Nina Yasinovsky led the 10-11 age group for the girls in 25:19 with Jolene LeClair in 28:47 for second and Maisy Wihbey in third in 29:39. Nina Gatherum was fourth in 29:43, Estella Murphy was fifth in 29:43.84 and Leona Manzanures was sixth in 31:57.

For boys in the 10-11 age group, Elias Bender led the way in 22:24 with Calvin Hayford in second in 22:14.85 and Emmett Hayford in third in 23:12. John Hales was fourth in 23:50, William Lewis was fifth in 25:38, Benjamin Lupyan was sixth in 26:58, Amos Fidel was seventh in 27:49, Bennett Griffin was eighth in 28:20 and Shai Shakhnovich was ninth in 34:27.

In the 12-13 age group for girls, Lucy LeClair was first in 33:58 and Adelle Fidel was second in 39:25.

Sam Henriod was the top boy in the 12-13 age

group in 27:13 with Henry LaFlamme in second in 30:24 and Henry Bernier rounding out the top three in 31:27. Beckett Ferreira was fourth in 32:01 and Max Allegra placed fifth in 33:05.

Five and under

The five and under age group competed in their untimed triathlon before the rest of the athletes competed. Parents were able to help the younger set complete the race, though they weren’t supposed to help the older kids.

Competing in the five and under race were Isabella deAlmeida, Zion Foster, Peter Fiske, Lira Yetlanetzi, Emmett Nowak, Shea Nowak, Jun Corkran, Olivia Paradis, Brooks Critchlow, Cal Critchlow, Vivienne Hales, Ellie Englehardt, Maisie Englehardt, Levi Griffin, Sadie Simmons, Bray O’Connor, Lucinda Sullivan, June Roxby, Stella Foulger, Alvin Bertha, Mason Smith, Joey Flood, Mason Greene and Scottie Foulger.

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his town is seized by an alien hive mind, forcing the citizens into elaborate, mandatory song-and-dance numbers.

“What began as an alumni summer project rapidly evolved into a professional-grade showcase for our entire local adult community,” says co-director Scott Giessler. “This is a rare opportunity for us to push artistic boundaries and explore edgy, sophisticated content that creates a truly unique experience for the Kingswood Arts Center stage.”

Co-Director Kathleen Hill echoes the excitement, commenting, “This cast is a powerhouse. Their camaraderie and raw enthusiasm have been palpable since day one; they truly embody the heart and soul of musical theater.”

Cast member Melanie Fedorowicz, who stars

as Charlotte, adds, “This show is an absolute riot. It’s a hilarious, outlandish adventure that hasn’t been seen in this region before. It’s going to be a fresh, unforgettable experience for our audience.”

“We have a phenomenal collision of recent Kingswood graduates and seasoned theater veterans,” notes Rachel Byrd (playing Bill). “The energy this motley crew brings to the score is infectious, and it’s guaranteed to sweep the audience off their feet.”

The production features the signature technical excellence of set guru Norman Adjutant, stunning costume and prop design by Michael Allfrey, and dynamic music direction by Bobby Burns. Tickets are available now—secure your seats for this limited engagement at [kingswoodtheater.org](http://kingswoodtheater.org).

August events at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD — Good to Know Info: We are closed for staff training on the second Thursday of every month until 3 p.m. (Aug. 13). Our Summer Reading Program (SRP) logging ends Saturday, Aug. 1. We will be closed Saturday, Aug. 8, for Old Home Day (9-3), and Saturday, Aug. 15, for Shirefest (10-3). BES Back-to-School night is Thursday, Aug. 27, and PMHS freshmen orientation is Friday, Aug. 28. The first day of school for BES and PMHS is Monday, Aug. 31. Just a head’s up, we are looking to start a Chess Club in September, tentatively set for Thursday evenings!

Home School Group: Run by group members and takes place at the library meeting room on Fridays from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Involves a mix of stories, simple science/learning activities, and a creative art/craft activity that all go along with a theme for the week. The activities are geared towards kids ages four and up, and younger siblings are welcome to come along. There will be an event posted ahead of time on the group’s Facebook page (Barnstead NH Library Homeschool Group) for each weekly meet-up, so you’ll always know what to expect and if you need to bring anything.

Music and Movement Storytime, aka Littles Love to Learn! Join us on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for an interactive storytime filled with group singing, dancing, imaginative play, crafts, and stories, all designed specifically for babies and toddlers.

Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. is Children’s Storytime. Visit us at the library for stories, crafts, and singing. Then experience the cozy ambience in the children’s area, which has all sorts of neat things to do. Make new friends. Set up playdates. Check out books, movies, and games, play with the trains, Legos, and puppets. Come for the learning, stay for the fun!

Start your week off with Yoga Monday! Gentle Hatha-Flow runs from 10:15-11:40 a.m., Senior/Beginner/Chair Yoga is noon to 1 p.m., and Intermediate Hatha-Flow lasts from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Classes are by donation (suggested \$8). All are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate.

Our Read the Room Book Club (ages 18 and older) takes place on the first Wednesday of the month (Aug. 5), from 6-7:30 p.m. This month’s book will be “How the Penguins Saved Veronica” by Hazel Prior. Next month’s book will be “Cabin” by Patrick Hutchison. Books are available at the library. Bring food, bring thoughts, bring a friend!

Jamming Tuesdays at OFML: 6-8 p.m. (ages 18 and up). Do you play a string instrument? Well then, dust it off and come make music with us! On the first (Aug. 4) and third (Aug. 18) Tuesdays of the month, join us for jam nights at the library (in the meeting room). No need to be an expert—just bring your instrument and a love of music. Share a few tunes, trade chords, get feedback (if you’d like), and most of all, have fun!

\*NEW\* Calling all Mah Jongg fans - come join us at the library! Players meet the first (Aug. 6) and third (Aug. 20) Thursdays of the month at 1:30 p.m. No registration or expertise required.

We are hosting Bikini Bottom Bingo on Thursday, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m.! Who lives at the library and loves shouting “BINGO?” Maybe you do! Dive into an evening of laugh-out-loud fun, friendly competition, and chances to win fantastic prizes. No scrub gear required—just bring your lucky streak and get ready for a shell of a good time!

Shirefest—our SRP finale—is Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fellow adventurers, hobbits, wizards, and elves: Gather your cloaks, your curiosity, and perhaps your second breakfast for Shirefest at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library! A day of whimsy awaits with tasty food and drink, hands-on activities, magical discoveries, and plenty of unexpected delights. You can craft your own sword and shield, weave a flower crown, and enjoy face painting fit for any wandering hero. Along the way, you’ll also find local herb-love, a StoryWalk, trinket trading, a scavenger hunt, a costume contest, musical performances, and local vendors offering unique treasures. We will also be featuring

ing contradancing at 10 a.m.! Keep watch on this page: <https://www.oscarfoss.org/shirefest> and the library’s Facebook page for updates, announcements, and fresh bits of Shire-worthy news.

On Thursday, Aug. 20, at 12:30 p.m., OFML brings you the following presentation: Exploring Forgetfulness As We Age. All of us have probably experienced occasional episodes of forgetfulness; however, there are differences between typical age-related forgetfulness and dementia-related illness. Learn how to keep your brain and your memory in shape with Granite VNA Community Health Educator Brooke Noonan. This program is free. Registration is required.

Presenting our latest Lifelong Learning Series event: High Inflation Management, on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. Has high inflation got you down? Join us for a presentation from the experts at Merrimack Savings Bank. In this presentation you will learn skills on how to manage your income and taxes, proper budgeting and saving, and smart spending. Please call or email the library to register.

On Friday, Aug. 21, from 6:30-8 p.m., join us for Books & Banter. This lively book club is open to everyone and invites you to share and explore a wide range of genres. Come ready to discuss up to three books you’ve recently read, giving a brief synopsis to spark conversation. Don’t miss out on the fun—come share your thoughts, learn about new books, and enjoy a cozy evening of discussion.

Join THRIVE Fitness at OFML on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m., for a 60-minute POPilates class. This program is free to the public and is limited to 10 participants, so be sure to call the library and register.

Let’s Write a Novel! Join us in the library’s meeting room for a series of structured classes on the how-to’s of writing a book. This class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. on the last Friday of the month (Aug. 28). Budding writers, 16 and older, ignite your passion for storytelling, discover how to build your hero’s journey, and take your novel from concept to can-do!

Calling all incoming BES Kindergarteners and their adults! Come join us Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10:30 a.m., here at the library where we will be hosting a Kindergarten Meet and Greet. This is a great opportunity for your child to get to know their new classmates before classes start. We will be serving ice cream snacks and there will be a storytime and crafts!

For events that require registration, please contact us at 269-3900 or [ofmlstaff@gmail.com](mailto:ofmlstaff@gmail.com) to reserve your spot!

GUY WHO

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nee on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Performances will be held at the prestigious Kingswood Arts Center. Audiences are advised that this production features mature content and language.

Renowned as StarKid’s most notorious and beloved work, “The Guy Who Didn’t Like Musicals” is a high-octane horror-comedy that subverts every trope of musical theater. With sharp music and lyrics by Jeff Blim and a witty book by Matt and Nick Lang, the show serves as the explosive first installment in the Hatchetfield series. Inspired by the tension of Invasion of the Body Snatchers, the story follows Paul (Adrian Champagne), a quintessential “average guy” who detests musicals. His worst nightmare comes to life when



# THE REAL REPORT

## RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

| Town       | Address                  | Type                    | Price       | Seller                                           | Buyer                                           |
|------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Alton      | Clay Point Road          | N/A                     | \$1,450,000 | Norman George and Kimberly Johnson Nelson        | Amanda L. and Mark S. Levine                    |
| Alton      | 151 Drew Hill Rd.        | Single-Family Residence | \$520,200   | Nichole and Prabuddha Kanjilal                   | Peter Congelosi and Lindsey Macqueen            |
| Alton      | 22 Nancy Ct.             | Single-Family Residence | \$512,000   | Thomas W. and Carolyn H. Melewski                | Kreg David and Lisa Rose Penny                  |
| Alton      | 36 Pearson Rd.           | Single-Family Residence | \$460,000   | Denise M. Pelton                                 | Thomas J. Decowski, Jr. and Brittany M. Johnson |
| Alton      | N/A (Lot 29)             | N/A                     | \$315,000   | Kristin M. and John D. Cashman                   | Molly and Ethan Hagstrom                        |
| Alton      | N/A (Lot 72-24)          | N/A                     | \$510,000   | Derek P. and Nichole R. Biersteker               | Michael Amata                                   |
| Alton      | N/A (Lot 9)              | N/A                     | \$749,933   | Michael W. and Jody Lynn Snow                    | Catherine Sirois RET                            |
| Barnstead  | Garland Road             | N/A                     | \$150,000   | Larry D. and Madeline A. Wheeler                 | Coming Home RET and Trixie P. Lefebvre          |
| Barnstead  | 55 Walker Rd.            | Single-Family Residence | \$580,000   | Troy A. and Jennittia Tikkanen                   | Benjamin Donald Hughes                          |
| Barnstead  | 39 Winwood Dr.           | Single-Family Residence | \$418,000   | Annemay Kelso                                    | Robert S. Lamphier                              |
| Barnstead  | N/A                      | N/A                     | \$470,000   | Carol Lascala                                    | Lake Life NH LLC                                |
| Barnstead  | N/A (Lot 73)             | N/A                     | \$451,000   | Melanie Saunders                                 | Courtney Dorcas and Jayson Multer               |
| Gilford    | 209 Belknap Mountain Rd. | Single-Family Residence | \$801,000   | Daniel Robert and Linda Peggy Brown              | Derek J. and Sarah M. Rudzinski                 |
| Gilford    | 41 Henderson Rd.         | Single-Family Residence | \$241,800   | Graham Moneysmith                                | NH Home Buyers LLC                              |
| Gilford    | Route Unit 11A           | N/A                     | \$260,000   | Jennifer Goyette                                 | Vargo Fiscal Trust and Peter John Vargo         |
| Gilford    | Schoolhouse Hill Road    | N/A                     | \$415,000   | Joseph C. Raboin                                 | Antonia Lilley and Mark Ormond                  |
| Gilford    | 38 Woodbridge Rd.        | Residential-Other       | \$380,000   | Ronald and Linda MacDonald                       | Lyn J. Rahming                                  |
| Gilford    | N/A                      | N/A                     | \$206,533   | James H. Swallow, Jr. and Kerry Allard           | Marc Shearer Trust and James Marc Shearer       |
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## Local resident named to Spring Dean's List at Saint Michael's College

COLCHESTER, Vt. — Abigail Giuda of Barnstead was named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Spring 2026 semester. Students who complete at least 12 credits of classes and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a semester are named to the Dean's List for that semester.

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Born in Rhode Island and now living in Maine, he has a strong New England following, however, has also lived in FL and spent time growing up in Germany. His debut album, A Familiar War, has taken is music career to the next level. We invite you to join us for a night of honest and original music! Please gather some friends for this evening of great music, good snacks, and refreshments at 33 N. Main St., Wolfeboro



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# Climb to the Clouds returns Aug. 7-9

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — The Mt. Washington Hillclimb, also known as the Climb to the Clouds, a thrilling car race from the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road to the 6,288-foot summit returns for 2026 on Aug. 7-9. The Sports Car Club of New Hampshire is the sanctioning body of this event.

The 2026 Climb to the Clouds event will include two special enhancements this year:

The Paul Giblin Memorial Climb to the Clouds Race - The Mt. Washington Auto Road and the Sports

Car Clubs of NH would like to honor the significant contributions of Paul Giblin, who was the heart and soul of the Climb to the Clouds Auto Road hillclimb for many years before his passing in 2022. This year's race will be officially declared the Paul Giblin Memorial Climb to the Clouds Race. A presentation honoring Giblin will take place during the race weekend.

Supporting Gold Star Families - A portion of this year's race proceeds will be contributed to Gold Star Families. A Gold Star



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Travis Pastrana has the current record for the fastest trip up the Mount Washington Auto Road. family is one that has experienced the loss of an immediate family member who died as a result of active-duty military service. The title honors the service

member's ultimate sacrifice while acknowledging their family's loss, grief, and continued healing.

The race has a three-day format, with practice runs on half of the mountain on Friday and Saturday morning. The practice location on either the lower half or the upper half of the mountain depends on the weather.

On race day, Sunday Aug. 9, each competitor makes two full runs of the technical, steep, and winding mountain road, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The field of 80 cars leave the starting line one minute apart from each other to tackle the 7.6-mile Auto Road.

## Songwriter Round-Up brings evening of original music to Meredith

**MEREDITH** — The partnership between Katie Dobbins Music (Gilford) and Hermit Woods Winery & Eatery (Meredith) which has brought the monthly music series Songwriter Round-Up to the Lakes Region is set to deliver another great show at the end of this month. Held in the region's premier listening room, The Loft, located on the second floor of the Winery, this series has been giving audience members a chance to experience the original music of talented singer-songwriters from the New England area and beyond. At each show three artists share their songs and stories in a unique in-the-round style performance. Presented on the last Thursday of each month, this intimate series features two different songwriters each month alongside award-winning performer Katie Dobbins.



The series offers area residents and visitors an opportunity to experience the show "magic" that each new lineup creates. Winery co-founder and owner Bob Manley is thrilled to have his establishment be home to the monthly Songwriter Round-Up Series. Remark- ing on the success of the se- ries, Bob reaffirms the val- ued partnership the Winery has developed with Katie

Dobbins Music expressing "Working alongside Katie Dobbins and her Songwriter Round-Up Series has been an absolute delight. Katie brings an engaging presence to the stage, effort- lessly connecting with our audiences and showcasing incredible talent with each performance."

The next Songwriter Round-Up show takes place on Thursday, July 30th, fea-

turing the Lakes Region's own Katie Dobbins, a sing- er-songwriter who delivers heart-felt lyrics with beau- tiful vocal tones wrapped in guitar and piano melodies; Caitlin Piper, a New Hamp- shire-based singer-song- writer whose music blends soul, jazz, pop, and rock into a sound that's both time- less and contemporary in support of her moving and relatable lyrics; and Mary

Moore, a Nashville-based folk-pop/indie-pop artist with powerhouse vocals and storytelling lyrics that connect to people from all walks of life. All of these artists bring their own unique life-lyrics, melodies, and styles to the stage. This is sure to be an evening of great original music and dynamic entertainment that you won't want to miss. Learn more about each of these artists on the Hermit Woods Winery Web site.

A complimentary wine tasting will begin at 5:30 p.m., the Loft opens at 6 p.m. for seating & dinner orders, and music starts at 7 p.m. Patrons can further enhance their evening by se- lecting from a menu of tasty items available from onsite Chef Eric Huckins. Tickets can be purchased in advance at [hermitwoodswinery.com/the-loft](http://hermitwoodswinery.com/the-loft) or in-person at the Winery.

The Auto Road is the oldest man-made attraction in the United States and is driven by approximately 50k recreational vehicles each year. Today, it typi- cally takes a car and driver about 30 minutes to reach the summit — this race is a rare chance to see extreme drivers test their mettle on this extraordinary terrain.

"This road is such a challenge. It's probably the toughest road to drive flat- out in the world," said Tra- vis Pastrana, following his record-setting drive July 9, 2017

The Mt. Washington Hillclimb is the oldest auto- motive Hillclimb in North America. First run in July 1904, it took place seven years before the first 500- mile race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and 12 years prior to the inaugu- ral Pikes Peak Hillclimb in Colorado. The Climb to the Clouds was run sporadical- ly from 1904-1961, then not again until 1990 when it was run consistently until 2001.

Following a 10-year hi- atus, the Mt. Washington Hillclimb returned in 2011 in support of the 150th an- niversary celebration of the Mt. Washington Auto Road, which first opened on Aug. 8, 1861. Since the 2011 event, the Hillclimb has taken place in 2014 and 2017.

In 2021, around 2,500 spectators watched as history was made when Pastrana blasted his 2017 speed record (five minutes and 44 seconds), making his way up the steep, windy Mt. Washington Auto Road with a jaw dropping time of five minutes and 28.67 sec- onds. For anyone who has driven the road this is an almost unfathomable feat.

With plenty of action from start to finish, specta- tors of this race will enjoy thrilling race action and views on the steep, curvy, and picturesque Mt. Wash- ington Auto Road.

Spectators can watch the action unfold with on-mountain tickets Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

On practice days Fri- day and Saturday, the Auto Road offers a spectator shuttle to Signal Corps, a winding section of road that offers an exciting van- tage point.

On race day, Sunday, Aug. 9, spectators drive themselves to the summit for finish line spectating (cars and pickups only, no motorcycles), take the spectator shuttle to either Signal Corps, Cragway Turn, or Cow Pasture, or watch from the base festi- val area. Each location of- fers a unique and thrilling spectating experience.

Those wishing to pur- chase tickets can visit [mt-washington.com](http://mt-washington.com) for more information.



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# “The Play That Goes Wrong” opens Friday at Village Players



INSPECTOR CARTER (CHRISTIAN BOUDMAN, LEFT) ACCIDENTALLY REVEALS TREVOR (PAUL STEWART), THOMAS COLLEYMORE (JONATHAN FLOWER), CHARLES HAVERSHAM (BOB RAUTENBERG) AND ANNIE (KAYLIN GAGNE) TRYING TO REMOVE AN UNCONSCIOUS FLORENCE COLLEYMORE (SARAH KUHN) FROM THE SET IN REHEARSALS FOR “THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG,” OPENING ON FRIDAY, AT THE VILLAGE PLAYERS THEATER IN WOLFEBORO.

WOLFEBORO — Who doesn’t need a good laugh? The Village Players have just the thing to get you laughing this weekend and next weekend as Wolfe-

boro’s community theater group brings “The Play That Goes Wrong” to the Glendon Street stage. “The Play That Goes Wrong” focuses on Cornley

University Drama Society’s newest production, The Murder at Haversham Manor, where things are quickly going wrong and nobody can seem to stop it. This Ol-



BACKSTAGE CREW MEMBERS HELEN RAUTENBERG, JON LONG, JEREMY HARDIN AND DANA GARDNER (ALONG WITH AN UNCONSCIOUS ANNIE, PLAYED BY KAYLIN GAGNE) WATCH AS HELL BREAKS LOOSE ON THE STAGE DURING REHEARSALS FOR “THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG,” WHICH OPENS ON FRIDAY AT THE VILLAGE PLAYERS THEATER IN WOLFEBORO.

ivier Award-winning comedy is guaranteed to leave you aching with laughter. If you are a regular patron of the Village Players Theater, there are plenty of

faces that you might recognize and also a number of newcomers who you will most certainly enjoy as they make their Village Players debuts.

Veteran actors on the Village Players stage include Christian Boudman (Chris Bean as Inspector Carter), Bob Rautenberg (Jonathan Harris as Charles Haversham), Jonathan Flower (Robert Grove as Thomas Colleymore), Bob Tuttle (Max Bennett as Cecil Haversham and Arthur the gardener), AJ O’Neil (Dennis Tyde as Perkins the butler), Paul Stewart (lights and sound guy Trevor Watson) and Kaylin Gagne (stage manager Annie Twilloil). Sarah Kuhn (Sandra Wilkinson as Florence Colleymore), who made her Village Players debut in last summer’s “Calendar Girls,” returns to the stage for her second Village Players production.

The show also features members of the Cornley University Drama Society stage crew, who end up “helping” to make the show go on. Jeremy Hardin and Helen Rautenberg return to the Village Players stage after playing multiple roles over the years, Julie Mills returns after making her debut in the spring produc-

tion of “The Lady Pirates of Captain Bree” and Dana Gardner and Jon Long make their Village Players debuts.

“The Play That Goes Wrong” will be on the Village Players stage on July 24, 25 and 31 and Aug. 1, all at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. Once again, The Village Players are offering tiered ticket prices for patrons who purchase tickets online. The \$45 “Hero” ticket helps to sustain Village Players shows in addition to covering costs including heating/cooling, cleaning, repairs, insurance and general upkeep of the building. The “Patron” \$20 ticket pays for the current show costs including costumes, publicity, scenery, scripts, sheet music, musicians and props. VP is also offering a \$10 ticket for “Friends.” This price contributes to the current show while keeping ticket prices at a minimum. The theater hopes this price keeps prices affordable for the community. Tickets are available at Black’s Paper and Gifts and online at village-players.com.

“The Play That Goes Wrong” is generously sponsored by Dr. Richard J. Neal, DMD.

## Antique & Classic Boat Show returns to Wolfeboro July 25



WOLFEBORO — The New England Chapter of the Antique & Classic Boat Society (NEC-ACBS) invites boating enthusiasts, families, and visitors to experience the beauty, history, and craftsmanship of vintage watercraft at its annual Antique & Classic Boat Show on Saturday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Town Docks in beautiful Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

The show will feature an impressive collection of meticulously restored antique and classic boats, bringing together owners and collectors from throughout New England. From gleaming mahogany runabouts to timeless fiberglass classics, visitors will have the opportunity to admire these remarkable vessels while learning the stories behind their preservation.

“We believe a new wave of classic boat enthusiasts and owners is just around the corner,” said Doug Zimmerman, President of the New England Chapter. “Our goal is to inspire that interest by giving people the chance to experience these beautiful boats up close, meet the passionate owners who preserve them, and even enjoy a ride aboard the historic Millie B, offering guests a memorable view of the lake from the deck of a classic vessel. Whether you’re a lifelong collector or simply curious about

classic boats, this event is designed to inspire the next generation of enthusiasts.”

Visitors can also browse exhibits from specialty vendors, connect with marine experts, shop the NEC-ACBS merchandise table, and learn more about becoming a member of the organization. Throughout the day, Vice President, Steve Perkins

will host Voices from the Dock, an engaging series of interviews with boat owners sharing the history, restoration journeys, and memories behind their cherished boats.

Admission is free and open to the public. The event celebrates the rich heritage of recreational boating while providing a fun day for families, enthusiasts, collectors, art-

ists, photographers, and anyone who appreciates classic design and craftsmanship.

For more information, including boat registration, visit [www.necacbs.org](http://www.necacbs.org).

For additional information about the show, vendor opportunities, or membership in the NEC-ACBS, please contact the event organizers at [info@necacbs.com](mailto:info@necacbs.com).

## LEGALS

### TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Tuesday, August 4, 2026  
7:00 PM at NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL  
Michael Barry and Joseph Antosca

You are hereby notified that a hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, August 4, 2026, at 7:00 pm in the New Durham Town Hall. The hearing is regarding a Stormwater Conditional Use Permit within the Residential, Agricultural, Recreational Zoning District, the Steep Slopes Conservation District, and the Shore Front Conservation Area submitted by Thomas W. Varney, of Varney Engineering, LLC., on behalf of Michael Barry and Joseph Antosca for property at Map 120, Lot 034, at 76 South Shore Road, New Durham, New Hampshire.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom meeting, please contact the Land Use Administrative Assistant at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.gov](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.gov) or the Planning Board.

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