

Please join us in celebrating the 30th year of publishing the INTERTOWN RECORD!

Annette Vogel receives Above and Beyond Award

By SASHA WOLFE
InterTown News Service

NEW LONDON – The hot day turned out to be a beautiful breezy evening at Ivey Field at Colby-Sawyer College on Aug. 2 for the Lake Sunapee VNA's summer party. The clouds were amazing and made a perfect setting for the party.

The event was well-attended. People cheerfully greeted one another, chatted and caught up, enjoyed delicious hors d'oeuvres and listened to live music. At 6:30 p.m., everyone gathered in the tent for announcements and presentations.

The VNA had many to thank and with the COVID issues the past couple of years and what they went through trying to care for patients, changes are still ongoing. They can't thank enough the supporters and staff that have kept the VNA a strong, community-minded, so-helpful organization.

Kieran Kays, chairman of the board of trustees, said about the staff, "Their priorities are their patients."

Jim Culhane, president and CEO of the VNA, talked about how the VNA has done OK. He said they've been able to hire and maintain necessary staff. "Eighty percent of what we do go to support staff for the quality of work they do," he said. "Our goal is to get back to a level of predictability."

Gail Matthews, founder of the Women Who Make a Difference Award, said, "The VNA is the crown jewel in our community." She presented a special Above and Beyond Award to another jewel of the community. This award, started in 2020 and usually presented during the WWMD Luncheon in May, had been canceled the past two years.

The recipient honored was Annette Vogel, owner, publisher, graphic designer and general manager of the InterTown Record, who also does much more. There have been six Above and Beyond awards given since the WWMD Luncheon's inception 23 years ago.

Vogel is the seventh recipient and the first to receive the award twice.

"Excellence is in the detail," said Matthews. "As we are very lucky to have LSRVNA, we are also lucky to have the InterTown Record."

Matthews went on to describe some of the services Vogel provides in the newspaper such as: "consistent media coverage for LSRVNA news and events (as she

(Continued on Page 3)



ABOVE – Gail Matthews, Women Who Make a Difference founder, Jim Culhane, president and CEO of the LSRVNA, and Annette Vogel, publisher/owner of the InterTown Record who received the Above and Beyond Award for a second time.

(Sasha Wolfe Photo)



AT LEFT – Two young Bradford boys donated half of their lemonade stand proceeds to the Bradford Fire Department in the amount of \$20. The donation will be presented to the Bradford Fire Rescue association for use in purchasing fire prevention items. The boys are shown with Bradford Fire Chief Bryan Nowell.

(Courtesy Photo)

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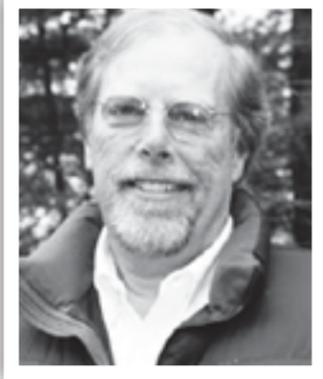
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Outside Insides

By PETER ST. JAMES



No sense in dwelling on the current weather. Talking about it won't change it one iota. But let's shift the conversation a few months forward for a change of pace.

Many Americans have been broiling through an above-average summer, but if the Farmers' Almanac winter forecast out of Lewiston, Maine, is right, some parts of the nation are heading for a polar opposite experience this winter.

Their annual whimsical forecast is hinting at a particularly harsh winter across much of the North with "real shivers" that "might send people in the Great Lakes areas, Northeast and North Central regions hibernating." In fact, their forecast map declares much of the upper Midwest a "Hibernation Zone" with a "glacial, snow-filled" winter head with temperatures forecast to drop as cold as minus 40 in the North Central states in mid-January.

That would be near record territory for some cities (such as Fargo, North Dakota) if such forecasts came to pass. While temperatures wouldn't be that cold in the Northeast, the almanac is predicting "significant shivers" here. See? Took your mind off the hot weather for a few didn't it?

Well, before the projected winter blast rolls into our respective

dooryards, I know that I'll be doing some deer hunting down in Wildlife Management Unit- L this fall. Last week, winning applicants in the WMU-L extra permit lottery were chosen and I was one of them. Fish and game is issuing up to 2,000 hunters with the extra permit in WMU-L in an effort to bring the population down into manageable levels. The lottery winners will have until midnight on Thursday, Sept. 1, to purchase their permits – no exceptions will be allowed.

I filed and paid for mine already, but you know there will always be a few that forget to do it or "time just got by me." That means there may be a few permits left over on Sept. 2. But don't count on it. I've tried that route before. Never works. Like not studying for a test over the weekend because the weather forecasters were promising a monster snowstorm Sunday into Monday. And then come Monday, the sun's out and the couldn't-miss-storm took a quick right before it came to New Hampshire and missed us altogether. Yup, learned my lesson that day I'll tell you.

It's time again for the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation online auction. You'll find a varied assortment of gift certificates good at outdoor retail establishments,

lodges and camps, fishing guides, hunting guides, tourist attractions, collectible artwork, African photography trips and more. All proceeds of the auction benefit the mission of the New Hampshire Wildlife Federation which is to promote and protect hunting, fishing, and trapping. That means standing tall for sportsmen's rights as well as habitat conservation, fish and wildlife preservation, and access to these precious natural resources. So, go to www.biddingsowl.com/NHWF and check out the offerings and then bid early and bid often. The NHWF gratefully thanks you for your support.

Peter St. James is a member of the New England Outdoor Writers Association, Outdoor Writers Association of America, a Board Member of the NH Wildlife Federation and has a daily radio show on WNTK-99.7FM

Wilmot Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Patricia Trader • ptrader@musician.org

This week's quote comes from Simone Biles, Olympic gymnast: "At the end of the day, if I can say I had fun, it was a good day."

WPL has a/c and Wi-Fi

Last week's high temperatures had us all seeking ways to keep cool. Forecasts have temperatures remaining in the 80s for most of August. If you need a place to chill, remember the Wilmot Public Library (WPL) has air conditioning and Wi-Fi. Come cool off with a book or work online in comfort.

Historical society

The Wilmot Historical Society History Room is open on Saturdays, during the Wilmot Farmers Market, through Sept. 24. Located in the Wilmot Town Office, 9 Kearsarge Valley Road, the history room will have docents on hand to answer questions and help visitors research their genealogy. For more information, call Liz Kirby at 603-496-4883.

Skywatch

The New Hampshire Astronomical Society (NHAS) will hold a "Skywatch" Saturday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. The event will begin in the WCA's Red Barn with an introduction to the cosmos. Then participants will move outside to observe the wondrous night sky. This event is free and open to the public. Visit www.wilmotwca.org/skywatch for viewing guidelines.

This event is subject to postponement due to poor viewing conditions or COVID-19 spike. "We

strongly encourage participants to register," said Jodi Hedderig, WCA administrator. "That way we can let you know if the program will be postponed as a result of cloud, weather or COVID conditions." Registration is available at www.wilmotwca.org or 603-526-7934.

NHAS is a wholly volunteer New Hampshire chartered nonprofit educational organization dedicated to furthering public awareness of astronomy.

Farmers market

The Wilmot Farmers Market is open every Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, on the Wilmot Flats green. Parking is free. Music on Saturday, Aug. 13, will feature Richard Gehrtz.

Full time vendors include: Bog Mountain Pottery, Jehovah Witness, Emma Chase Designs, Huntoon Farm, Nalla Farm, Off A Bit Farm, UnXpected Beauty, Tara Farm & Bakery, and Windswept Farm.

Additional vendors for Aug. 13 include: Dsigns by DS & RJM Woodworks; Dragonfly West Design; Good Enough Farm; Heart of the Forest Farm; Hibernating Artists; and Spitfire Designs Jewelry.

The education tent for Aug. 13 features Merrimack County 4-H.

Have you seen the new Wilmot Farmers Market reusable shopping bags? Purchase yours at Windswept Farm or Dragonfly West Design tent for \$8.

For more information about vendors and musicians visit www.wilmotfarmersmarket.com.

The WFM accepts debit/credit cards and Snap (Supplemental Assistance Nutrition Program) cards. This allows you to benefit from fresh, healthy, locally grown food and receive extra benefits with the Granite State Market Match program. Also accepted are Veteran's Bucks. More information on these programs is available at the welcome tent at the front of the market.

This year's sponsors include: Sugar River Bank, Johnathan & Janet Schwartz, Millstone at 74 Main, Blazing Star Grange, Wilmot Garden Club, Floorcraft LLC Storage Place, Andover Pizza Chef, Mascoma Savings Bank and many anonymous donors. There is still time to become a donor.

Music on the bandstand

Saturday, Aug. 13, 6-7:30 p.m., features classic rock 'n' roll music provided by the FROGZ. Food concession provided by Wilmot Learning Place. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy community connections.

Free popcorn is provided by Coldwell Banker Lifestyles Real Estate. Food concession is provided by a different nonprofit each week. In case of rain the concerts move to the Wilmot Community Association's Red Barn, 64 Village Road.

To see the entire schedule visit www.wilmotnh.org and click on "2022 Bandstand Concert Series."

(Continued on Page 5)

99.7 WNTK NEWS NH/VT TALK		WEEKLY SCHEDULE
HOUR	MONDAY – FRIDAY	
12 AM	Jim Bohannon (Bill Cunningham on Mondays)	
1 AM	Red Eye Radio	
2 AM	Red Eye Radio	
3 AM	Red Eye Radio	
4 AM	Red Eye Radio	
5 AM	America in the Morning	
6 AM	First Look	
7 AM	First Look	
8 AM	First Look	
9 AM	Peter St. James (Daytrip Destination Fridays)	
10 AM	Financial Exchange	
11 AM	Financial Exchange	
12 PM	Chris Plante Show	
1 PM	Grace Curley Show	
2 PM	Grace Curley Show	
3 PM	Howie Carr	
4 PM	Howie Carr	
5 PM	Howie Carr	
6 PM	Howie Carr	
7 PM	Ben Shapiro	
8 PM	Mark Levin	
9 PM	Mark Levin	
10 PM	Jim Bohannon	
11 PM	Jim Bohannon	

LETTER TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Greg Sargent working to shift the New Hampshire House blue

To the Editor:

My name is Greg Sargent and I am running for State Representative to serve Newbury and New London to ensure our community -- where we treat each other with decency and respect -- endures for our children and grandchildren. I am a graduate of New Hampshire public schools (including UNH in Durham), a Newbury resident and homeowner, a New Hampshire business leader, a nonprofit volunteer leader, and a lifelong ice hockey player.

I believe a leader should empower, inspire and uplift. I believe in reproductive rights, a well-funded public education system, the right to be who you are free of discrimination, the right to clean water and air, a favorable business and tax environment, and letting teachers teach.

Many of us in Newbury and New London grew up with exceptional role models, reproductive rights, the right to marry who we love and the right to be free from discrimination. We also grew up with a quality public education system.

The New Hampshire House of Representatives, however, has a Republican majority with leaders who prefer to put others down and a multitude of members seeking to ban or restrict the rights our community enjoys. For instance, certain Republican Representatives introduced a radical bill in 2022 to ban abortion at six weeks (two weeks after a missed period), which the House tabled by a 185 to 143 vote (meaning that 143 current Republican Representatives presumably support such a ban).

The Republican majority also added a last-minute amendment to the budget in 2021 titled the "Banned Concepts Act," which passed as part of the overall budget. That act bans teachers from teaching purportedly "divisive" topics related to race, gender, identity, sexual orientation and disability.

This election is bigger than any one candidate and voting for someone whose party believes in the rights and attributes that



Greg Sargent

matter to our community is paramount to ensure their existence. However, I also believe in a big tent and in working across the aisle. In fact, before any of us candidates filed to run, one of the Republican candidates and I had a great discussion after a town meeting, and I offered that individual a position at the company I lead. With that said, I may not vote for someone or believe what they or their party

espouse, but I am always open to working together when possible.

Please vote for Rep. Karen Ebel and me to represent Newbury and New London State and flip the New Hampshire House blue. Together with you, we will ensure our community and all its rights and attributes endure.

Greg Sargent,
Newbury

AT RIGHT – Cathy Raymond, development officer for the LSRV-NA, hands Annette Vogel the Above and Beyond Award.

(Sasha Wolfe Photo)



Above and Beyond award (Continued from Page 1)

has for countless others), including sending staff to cover live events, generously running photos and press releases in the paper, and being an effective outlet for promoting news, services and special occasions."

She talked about Vogel's essence of her work being the ability to share that the greater Lake Suna-

pee region is a great place to live, work and play.

"After 30 years, especially when local papers are going out of business or being bought up by corporations, this widely-read local newspaper lives on," Matthews said.

The InterTown is the place to go for local news, promoting "activities, businesses, sports, opin-

ions ... and more." She continued the list of all the InterTown (and Vogel) does for the community and the reason to celebrate the InterTown's amazing milestone.

Matthews ended her presentation to Vogel with, "May you keep the local flavor rolling for another 30 years."

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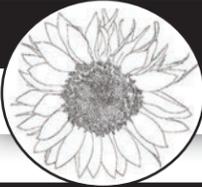
FRIDAY, 6:30-8:00 pm
Mary D. Haddad Bandstand
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In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be held in The First Baptist Church.

These concerts are made possible in part by funds generously provided by the late Steven M. Mendelson

The Town of New London Bandstand Committee, Inc. is an 501(c)(3) Tax-Exempt Organization

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ALZHEIMER'S: THE GOOD NEWS

SUNFLOWER: symbol of courage and strength for the caregiver By GAIL MATTHEWS

MISSION: SUPPORT CAREGIVERS, RAISE AWARENESS, ERASE STIGMA

NUMBER 138
"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."
 ~ Charles Dickens

Recently, I had a visit from a wonderful young Southern friend who has been in my life since 1987. Fun time and she loves New Hampshire. This week, I want to share a story with you about her Mom, Ms. Carol who lives in Alabama. Her story will make your heart sing and inspire you. It has nothing to do with Alzheimer's directly, but then it does because it is a story that can resonate with anyone who is a Caregiver ... that extra measure of care.

Carol Beck, known as Ms. Carol to her guests is 82. For 23 years, she worked in the Finance Department for NASA. When she retired, and her husband was sick, she took a job as Marketing Director for Chick-fil-A in Gunterville, Ala., three quarters of

a mile from her home. Then her husband died, and she became the Hospitality Director. She welcomes guests for breakfast, lunch and keeps all in order. Everyone wants to be with this warm, friendly Southern woman. The Central High softball team playing in a tournament arrived for some vittles and left singing to Ms. Carol, inviting her to the championship game. She went, and after the win, the team presented her with a signed winning ball, and asked her to accept the trophy. She said that she felt "like the Queen of England."

One day, Ms. Carol was waiting on Marketta Moore, an Army Nurse who was having trouble getting her three little ones under control. Marketta was enroute to see her husband Lukas Moore who was returning home after serving in the U.S. Army in Germany. After bringing food and water, Ms. Carol paid attention to the tots and put on the socks and

shoes of one who was refusing her Mom. Then the tot wouldn't leave the Chick-fil-A playroom without Ms. Carol who helped the Mom with all the children and carried one to the car.

Ms. Carol said she loves her job and meets many nice people. "I get such joy out of little things, knowing I might make a difference in someone's life." The next day, Marketta delivered a thank you card. She also posted on the internet the unexpected kindness that she experienced from Ms. Carol. The post went viral around the world. Well, the fun began.

Ms. Carol, Marketta Moore, children and Lukas Moore, were flown to New York to create a commercial for "The Little Things." It is precious. The group is sitting down on a red couch and Marketta is telling the story while the children are crawling all over Ms. Carol patting her face, hugging, turning upside

down and being the way toddlers who love someone act. One could not pay child actors to do all this natural behavior which is fun and charming. Marketta choked up while telling her story of the kindness shown by Ms. Carol.

Lukas said that while serving away from their home, he was glad someone cared enough to help his wife. The conclusion to the commercial was when Ms. Carol who naturally exudes Southern hospitality said, "A lot of people ask me why I am still working, and I tell them I am enjoying life. If I am sitting at home, the four walls don't talk to me. Customers do."

When the TV stations, newspapers, magazines wanted to interview her after seeing the commercial, on You-tube, this humble woman of two grown children consented. However, she wears little makeup and keeps her hair in an easy-care style, so all this attention was

unusual daily living for her. Ms. Carol commented saying, "If this keeps up, I will need someone to help me. I am tired of primping!"

Ms. Carol took the sadness of losing her husband after his illness, adjusting to widowhood and making her life count. As Roy T. Bennett wrote, "Always have a willing hand to help someone. You might be the only one who does."

Ms. Carol is Good News.

Find Gail Matthew's book "DID I DIE? Managing the Mayhem of Alzheimer's... A Caregiver's Guide to Peace and quality of Life" at MainStreet BookEnds in Warner, Morgan Hill Bookstore in New London or Amazon Kindle. Proceeds go to Cure Alzheimer's Fund.

A specially designed Sunflower pin to honor Caregivers and the Cure Alzheimer's Fund Research is available at HARRINGTON'S JEWELRY, NEWPORT, N.H.

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opinion | ə'pinyən | noun
 A view or judgment formed about something, not necessarily based on fact or knowledge.

K-9 Quotes by 'Probie' by Scott Capron



In case you didn't notice the front page, my Mom is a woman who makes a difference! But Papa and I already knew that!

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Springfield Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Pixie Hill • springfieldnh@gmail.com

I find it so hard to believe that I am already starting to pull up veggies in the garden. Seems like I just planted it and was inspecting every morning to see what seeds had sprouted. This summer has gone by way too quickly and now I am trying to schedule things that should have been done a lot earlier and the calendar is filling up quickly. In the meantime, it would be nice to get a little more rain so the garden can keep flourishing.

Upcoming meetings and events

Wednesday, August 10

Public hearing, 6 p.m., regarding road improvements at the intersection of Fisher Corner Road and Stryker Road, (Georges Mills Road), Protectworth Room, town office

Thursday, August 18

Planning board, 7 p.m., Protectworth Room, town office

Monday, August 22

Selectmen, 4:30 p.m., Protectworth Room, town office

Reminder about butterflies, dahlias and native plants

Don't forget to visit the dahlia farm at 256 Hogg Hill on Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to noon (rain date of Sunday, Aug. 14, 2-4 p.m.). This is a very special opportunity to meet specialists from the Sullivan County Department of Natural Resources who will educate you on various topics such

as attracting butterflies and learning about native plants etc. Light refreshments will be served. Don't bring your four-legged pets. It is free to the public; donations will be accepted. This event is sponsored by the Springfield Conservation Commission.

Historical society event

Come to the Springfield Historical Society, 43 Four Corners Road, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m., to watch how ice cream was made in the days before electricity. If enough people can assist with the cranking of the machine, a taste of the ice cream will be your reward. Come see the progress on the new tool shed.

Absentee ballots are now available at the town office

If you are unable to vote in person for the Sept. 13 primary, you can vote absentee. The ballots are now at the town office and can be obtained once the request form located on the home page of the town website www.springfieldnh.org has been completed and turned into the town clerk. Remember, if you are registered as undeclared, you will need to declare a party for the primary but can return to undeclared by filling out a simple form.

Library news

The Libbie Cass Library wishes to thank the Friends of the Library

and Springfield Rec. Dept. for a terrific July 16 summer celebration. The friends sponsored Magic Fred, an incredibly funny magician, and the ice cream social, which over 150 people enjoyed. Reading to Donkeys was also a success and kids not only read to the donkeys but brushed and petted them.

Stop by the library and pick up "The House of Spirits" by Isabel Allende for the August book group. The discussion will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 7. This is the unforgettable first novel that established Allende as one of the world's most gifted storytellers. It brings to life the triumphs and tragedies of three generations of the Trueba Family. Hope to see you there.

It's official. We now have to turn on a light when we wake at 5 a.m. as the sun is rising so much later. With no light, I could easily fall back asleep and there is too much to do for that to happen. The kindling and firewood need to be stacked under cover. Beans need to be picked and frozen, and of course, the never ending weedwacking. I can get a lot done before heading to work and in the coolness of the morning hours. Once the temperature hits 80 degrees, I can't do anything except pray for winter. Must be the penguin in me. *Have a great week.*

Sunapee Neighbors

by Jeff Miller • info@intertownrecord.com

Antique boat parade

The Lake Sunapee Protective Association will present an antique boat parade on Aug. 14, 1 p.m. Antique boats will be on display in Sunapee Harbor throughout the morning, followed by the parade route starting in Gardner Bay. They will head south past Dewey Beach, enter Sunapee Harbor, then travel along the shoreline toward Birch Point, past Fishers Bay and Oak Ledge, the state beach and ending in Newbury Harbor.

If you're bringing your own boat, you can decorate it however you like and make sure to bring a pirate joke to share like "What vegetables do pirates refuse to eat? - leeks."

All abilities are welcome and must wear a PFD. All proceeds will go to support NEHSA's adaptive paddle sports program. The pirate paddle cost is \$25 per attendee. No boat is \$50 per attendee for boat rental and paddle.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lake Sunapee United Methodist Church

The steeple lighting through Aug. 15 is in memory of Constance and Giovanni Tallarico, Ernie and Phyllis Tallarico, and Victor and Susan Tallarico. It is given by Laura, Lynda and Steven Tallarico.

Community conversations with the town manager happen the second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

NEHSA Pirate Paddle

The New England Handicapped Ski Association will sponsor a pirate paddle in Sunapee Harbor on Aug. 13, 4:30-8 p.m. Put on your pirate garb and get ready for a paddle adventure and treasure hunt around Sunapee Harbor. Complete with swashbuckling and most fun of all water.

Sunapee farmers' market
naturally local

SATURDAYS
Memorial - Labor Day
8:30 – 11:30 AM
(rain or shine)
Sunapee Harbor

Weekly Kids Activity Tent
Fresh Produce, Eggs,
Beef, Cheese, Baked
Goods, Maple Syrup

A Project
Sunapee Event

Wilmot Neighbors (Continued from Page 2)

Wander Wilmot: Mushrooms

Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m., beginning in the WCA Red Barn, join local mushroom enthusiast, Maynard Wheeler for an informative exploration of local mushroom species. After a brief presentation at the Red Barn, participants will travel to a location TBD for a mushroom hunt. Bring a magnifying glass, mushroom guidebook, camera, pencil and paper. Drinking water and bug repellent are also encouraged. This exploration is for identification only. Mushrooms may not be removed from the property.

Friends of the Northern Rail Trail

Friends of the Northern Rail Trail have updated their webpage. Visit www.fnrtr.org to learn more about the organization, view maps of the trails, plan a ride, become a member, make a donation, sign up to volunteer, report an issue with the trail or to get in touch with the organization

Community power plan committee

A 10-person committee has been formed to work with Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire to develop a plan regarding the future of energy resources in Wilmot. The committee meets on the last Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the town offices. Visit www.wilmotnh.org/community/community-power-plan to learn who is on the community and to follow their progress.

Radon detector

The WPL has more than books to check out. Now available for loan is a radon detector. Place it in any room and get a short-term or long-term reading of the room's radon levels.

Learn more about radon on a zoom presentation by Tom Jarvela, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m. Contact WPL for Zoom meeting link.

Summer reading program

Turn in your summer reading logs Aug. 13 for prizes. All ages are eligible. Also available are take-and-make pet rock kits.

Circus in a Suitcase

On Aug. 13, noon, Kevin O'Keefe, performer, produces an entire circus from his traveling suitcase.

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to the **Town of New London Recreation, Police, Fire Departments, Town Administrator, Board of Selectmen and Lake Sunapee Region Chamber of Commerce** for partnering with the Rotary Club of New London to make this event a reality. The energy and enthusiasm of the Club, generous Business Sponsors, Participants and the Community was fantastic!

Participating Vendors

- Crescent City Kitchen
- The Refinery
- Let's Get Loaded
- The Lazy Cow
- Monster's Tacos
- Heidelberg Lodge
- Salt Hill Pub
- Kearsarge Tent
- Spring Ledge Farm
- Lake Sunapee Region Young Professionals

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opinion

ə'pɪnyən

noun

A view or judgment formed about something, not necessarily based on fact or knowledge.

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Divided we fall

By DEB BERNACCHIA



Marsh Island Adventure

The best vacation I ever took with my kids was a week-long stay at a privately owned island in the heart of Muscongus Bay in Maine. It came at a perfect time for multiple reasons. As much as I loved camping, I wanted to bring our golden retriever since we'd had to board him for all our previous camping trips.

We set out at dawn on what became a beautiful August day. My 19-year-old daughter, 17-year-old son and Buddy, our goofy golden. My son slept for the four-and-a-half-hour drive to Round Pond Harbor. We arrived just in time to meet Hank; a man hired to ferry us to the island. He helped load our food and gear for the week onto his outboard motorboat and told us what an amazing time we would have. He pointed to the nearby lobster boats and said, "You can flag one down at any time and buy freshly caught lobsters for a dollar a piece!"

He also told us we were going to be alone on the island since none of the other three cabins had been rented. He said during the '40s, the island was a gathering place for famous artists, writers (including Arthur Miller) and musicians, to enjoy fabulous lobster and clam bakes. "It was the place to go back then," he said.

One of the owners, Olive Pierce, was a photographer, and Harriet Harvey, a writer. During the '60s, the two ladies had hired some hippies from California to build four structurally unique cabins which they had used as a personal retreat up until now.

Hank pulled up to a rocky cliff that made disembarking treacherous with our gear and food for the week. Once on solid ground, I looked around and saw a weather-beaten shed with a faded hand painted "Lobster Ville" sign on it. I figured it was where they had prepared and cooked their lobsters and clams, not the cabin we would be staying in.

Hank led us into the shed and announced we were home for the

week. It had the dry smell of an attic, cobwebs galore and mouse droppings sprinkled on the plank floors. A worn couch stood opposite a hobo kitchen table with three chairs, and gas-powered refrigerator and stove, which Hank kindly lit for us. A rickety staircase suggested an upstairs.

"Um ... this place looks kind of beat up and run down," I said.

"Oh, you will be fine. You will love this place!" he assured me. I glanced at my kids who looked as dismayed as I felt. I had spent all our vacation money on this place. We either stayed here or went home. We discussed our options, and all agreed to stay. Hank bid us farewell and promised to be back in a week. We watched as our last contact with the outside world sped away. We walked back to the cabin, lost in our own thoughts. My daughter immediately headed upstairs and when she came down, her face was pale and drawn.

"I won't be able to sleep up there, Mom. It is loaded with spider webs," she said.

I did not know what to say, but when I get nervous, I need to move, so I started putting our food away, and before long, the kids pitched in. We moved onto dusting and cleaning the cabin. I felt like a pioneer stirring up dust clouds with a broom and concentrated so hard on getting the job done I forgot to be nervous.

Buddy enjoyed being off leash and after exploring the cabin to his satisfaction, he laid on the floor and watched us clean. I found a red and white checkered tablecloth, and after covering the table with it, I looked around and realized we could stay here after all.

(Continued on Page 7)

What do you think?

By PHYLLIS TILSON PIOTROW



'Egregiously Poor Decision-making'

In Uvalde, Texas, on May 24, 400 law enforcement officers delayed 73 minutes before entering a fourth-grade schoolroom where children were crying and dying in the presence of an active shooter. The investigative committee of the Texas Legislature called it "egregiously poor decision-making."

In Washington D.C. on Jan. 6, then President Donald Trump delayed 187 minutes before reluctantly calling off hundreds of rioters invading the Capitol and threatening the lives of lawmakers. Surely that decision too, made contrary to the advice of staff and lawyers, was an example of "egregiously poor decision-making."

On June 24 the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in *Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health* to overturn *Roe v Wade* and deny women a constitutional right to privacy and to control of their own reproductive health is seen by the public and many lawyers as another example of "egregiously poor decision-making." Other recent decisions, for example, to limit gun control, restrict efforts to protect the environment, allow unlimited money to flow into elections, and ignore racially and politically motivated gerrymandering, also raise doubts about the quality of current Supreme Court decision-making.

The decisions of millions of Americans in 2020 and 2021 not to get vaccinated against COVID-19,

thereby putting themselves and others at risk and allowing multiple variants to develop, will surely be judged by history and science as "egregiously poor decision-making."

Most significant, ever since November 2020, the continuing insistence of the defeated presidential candidate Donald Trump and some of his supporters that the presidential election of 2020 was stolen and that he, not Joe Biden, is the legitimate president of the United States, is surely another example of "egregiously poor decision-making." That insistence undermines one of the most basic principles of democracy, the peaceful transfer of power after elections.

Even here, in supposedly sensible New Hampshire, the decision of the Executive Council to reject expert advice and popular demand in order to deny funding for Planned Parenthood's multiple reproductive health services, not including abortion, is a local example of "egregiously poor decision-making." Previously the Council had even tried to deny funding for New Hampshire COVID health programs.

No doubt many of us have been guilty of "egregiously poor decision-making" at some point in our lives. Hopefully we have learned from our mistakes and hopefully we can still learn. But how do we account for the current national epidemic of egregiously poor decision-making?

What is the problem? Is it a lack of education in civics, biased broadcast coverage, disinformation spread by social media, greed, stubbornness, growing economic inequality or a basic limited capacity in all our human brains to plan ahead and deal with the complex challenges of a 21st century world of nearly eight billion people?

There may be a few glimmers of hope and reason. Women are providing courageous leadership and standing up more for common sense and basic rights. Young people are mobilizing to protect their futures. Law enforcement officials are recognizing the value of more and better training. Kansas voters showed their respect for the right of privacy and for women's rights and reproductive health in their recent referendum. Even the U.S. Senate may finally be willing to address major issues and pass some legislation instead of refusing even to debate it. So, can we get past an epidemic of "egregiously poor decision-making" and begin to govern ourselves, our state and our country like rational adults? I hope so.

What do you think?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Strongly suggesting everyone read the Constitution

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read about the retirement of John Willse in the July 5 edition of the InterTown Record. His column was always enjoyable, and a needed counterpoint to the rest of the editorial pages. I wish him well in his retirement.

Your comments regarding how people address and accept opposing points of view were spot on. We live in a country founded on freedom of speech and open discourse, the sharing of and listening to opposite points of view. In recent years this has been twisted into safe spaces and the belief that you don't need to listen to all sides of an argument, and if someone disagrees with you, rather than present your side and facts to support it, you move on to personal (and sometimes physical) attacks. This is not good for the country, and

shows a major failure of higher education, where a hallmark used to be sharing opposing ideas in a civil manner.

The following week, I saw an article entitled "A Rogue Court." I thought it might be about the decades of progressive rulings that have chipped away at the constitutional separation of powers, and usurpation of states' rights by the federal government.

Nope, guess again. What to me was "A Rogue Court" for decades has finally been replaced by one that has taken the time to read the Constitution, the only guide they are supposed to use when deciding a case. Not public opinion or personal beliefs as many people seem to think should be the case.

I would strongly suggest that everyone read the Constitution, espe-

cially the 10th Amendment and the Federalist Papers.

Why the 10th Amendment you ask? Well, it's brief so I'll save you the problem of looking it up. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

You need to understand, the United States was founded by people who had lived under a strong central government and feared it. It was preceded by the Articles of Confederation which created an impotent central government, and it soon became apparent that the central government needed some power. The Constitution, replacing the articles, made the federal government subservient to the states, but does give the federal government enough power to do its

(Continued on Page 7)

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Strongly suggesting everyone read the Constitution (Continued from Page 6)

job (defend the country's borders, promote interstate commerce, deal with foreign governments). Powers granted to the people (most specifically the Bill of Rights) and the federal government can't be overridden by the states, likewise, the federal government can't usurp the powers of the people and the states (which has gone on for decades).

What about the Federalist Papers you may also ask? There was a lot of resistance to the Constitution when it was first proposed. The Federalist Papers were written primarily by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay, framers of the Constitution, to address the concerns people had. They also give tremendous insight into the background of the Constitution and the intent of the framers.

So, looking at the "Rogue Court" rulings:

Most of these rulings return decision making to the states, where it belongs constitutionally. For many years the courts and the federal government have passed laws and made rulings that took rights away from the states. It is up to the people, all of us, to pay more attention to who we vote for at the state level (to do what we want) and the federal level (to do its job as noted above). The wants and needs of people vary from state to state, the Constitution supports and protects this. If you want changes to your voting laws, vote for candidates that will do that. If you want no abortions, or abortions up to the moment of birth, or something in between, vote for candidates for your state legislature

that will make that the law, as many states have. Specifically, with regards to Dobbs, even Justice Ginsburg said at the time that Roe was a flawed ruling with no constitutional basis, and laws regarding abortion belong at the state level exactly as outlined in this ruling (and she thought this was progressing well at the time at the state level). There is video of her saying this available widely online; maybe that's why the illegal protesters outside the justices' homes don't say "Ruth Sent Me" anymore.

Other rulings, like West Virginia v Environmental Protection Agency, essentially tell Congress to get off their butts and do their job. Congress is not tasked with holding endless, many times politically motivated, hearings. It is not the job of Congress to abdicate their respon-

sibility to unelected bureaucrats (or the president) for decisions that have a major impact on the country. It is their job to pass laws to benefit the entire country (not specific industries or groups, or the cause of the week).

In New York State Rifle and Pistol Association v Bruen, the court was protecting a right of the people, under the Second Amendment. They did not make it open season for anybody to get a permit to purchase firearms in New York State, as some would have you believe. They said you couldn't ask why someone wants it, and all the rest of the application requirements, like your criminal past, mental health, etc. could still be used to restrict licensing. It is none of the state's business if you want it for target shooting, hunting or personal protection. I'm sure not

one application had "kill people" as a reason for wanting a permit.

Finally, the article implies that it is uncommon for the Supreme Court to reverse prior rulings. In fact, the Supreme Court has reversed over 200 cases over the centuries, many removing barriers to equal protection for minorities. So, it is not unusual for them to do this, and part of the changing with the times so often touted by the progressive left. Overturning Congressional action (and Executive Orders) that are contrary to the Constitution is the most important part of the Supreme Court's role in the balance of power that has made our form of government unique in the world, emulated in whole or part, and envied, by many.

Chuck Tremblay,
Sunapee

Divided we fall (Continued from Page 6)

While I puttered, the kids went outside to explore and found another cabin a couple of hundred yards away from ours. It was small, with nothing but an enormous king-sized bed in it.

"Mom, can we all sleep here instead of that creepy attic?" my daughter asked.

I agreed, and we set up our sleeping bags and pillows and used the remaining daylight to prepare supper. At dusk we lit the gas lights and sat around the table talking; something we had not done in a long time. Buddy lay under the table, taking it all in. When it was time to go to bed, we laughed nervously as we made our way in the dark to the sleeping cabin. I'm not sure if it was the knowledge of

being all alone on an island with not another soul in sight amidst a darkness none of us had ever experienced before, or just the absurdity of all of us sleeping like hot dogs, in our individual sleeping bags on a king-sized bed. But we howled with laughter that night, retelling funny stories as if we had never heard them before.

Morning arrived with abundant sunshine. Buddy and I were the first ones awake, and we exited the cabin quietly. I made a cup of tea, tucked my journal under my arm and headed for the beach. Along the way, I noticed an array of low bush blueberries that were perfectly ripe. Enough to make pancakes, a pie and even some jam. Buddy nosed around, tail up high.

I sensed an easiness about him that just was there at home.

A huge mussel bed lay curled on the beach where we could harvest dinner in minutes. Buddy and I took in the sights. He looked as if he had waited his whole life to be in this place – a kingdom where osprey flew overhead and small colorful lobster boats putted by, surrounded by the rocky Maine coast. He sniffed the mussel bed, chased after a crab and poked around in the grass, while I sipped my tea and wrote about the unimaginable beauty of this place.

Olive and Harriet have unfortunately both passed away, but they left their beautiful island to The Maine Coast Heritage Trust and the cabins are no longer offered to the public to rent.

Sunapee Neighbors (Continued from Page 5)

Thrift shop

The Sunapee Thrift Shop will begin the summer clearance sale on Aug. 16 and will run through the end of August. It will be one bag for \$6 and get the second bag free.

The shop is located in the basement of the Sunapee Archives building, Route 11. The hours are Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

Movies under the stars

Thursdays in August at dusk, Project Sunapee is going to present movies under the stars at the Ben Mere Grandstand in Sunapee Harbor. Bring your chairs, blankets, sleeping bags and snacks to cuddle up under the stars for a fun movie experience.

The following movies will be shown: Aug. 11 – "Encanto;" Aug. 18 – "Playing with Fire" and Aug. 25 – "Top Gun."

Ben Mere Bandstand

The Flames will play on the Ben Mere Bandstand on Aug. 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. A four-piece rock 'n' roll band playing music of the '50s, '60s and

'70s with three vocalists including John Lovejoy on keyboards, Cam Cross on guitar, Eric von Ammon on drums and Terry Langford on tenor sax.

Friday nights at The Livery

The Mink Hills Band will play at The Livery in Sunapee Harbor on Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. The Mink Hills Band is a New Hampshire based acoustic band whose selection of music includes bluegrass, swing, folk, and original compositions. The stylistic range of material provides for an interesting and varied musical experience.

Taking their name from the beautiful and remote Mink Hills of the Sunapee region, the group has been playing throughout northern New England for over 20 years. They have appeared at the Portsmouth Folk Festival, Capital Arts fest Concord, The League of New Hampshire Craftsman fair, as well as many summer concert series.

The group composed and played music for the documentary movie, "Gordon Manning: The Sawyer of Sutton Mills" and have recorded a CD titled "Weary Travelers Plea" that features many originals.

Summer Music Series

The free 2022 Summer Music Series on the Flanders Stage in Sunapee Harbor are on Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. The concerts are sponsored by the Sunapee Harbor Riverway and several local businesses. This month's line-up: Aug. 13 – East Bay Jazz Combo; Aug. 20 – Scott Forest; and Aug. 27 – Kid Pinky.

Farmers Market

The Sunapee Farmers Market is open every Saturday, rain or shine, through Sept. 3, 8:30-11:30 a.m. There are kids' activities in the activity tent. All activities are free and materials are provided. Free face painting is also offered for kids every week.

The Aug. 13 activity is an obstacle course.

Please see more letters on Pages 8-10



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Sat Aug 13th 9am-Noon

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So Many Questions

Almost everyday a question pops into my head that either my Mom or Dad would know the answer. It's either a family tree question, something to do with what happened in the past or a town historical inquiry. What building used to be in that spot? What business did so and so start? Who are his/her relatives? There is just no way that you can listen to and retain everything that has been told to you over the years. It takes effort but I wish that I had written down little bits and pieces while my folks were around to give me the answers. You don't have to write a book or three-page essay every time you hear something. Just make a quick note. It may very well come in handy at a later date and it might also help your children and grandchildren to remember historical events or bits of trivia. I still have lots of questions and I'll try to help future generations find the answers.

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Around the Table

More Midsummer Magic

by Susan Nye

Last week, I wrote about a few things you can do to drum up some midsummer magic. However, I left one special event out of the mix – a midsummer wedding. Dad and I are just back from a trip to the Sierras ... and a wedding that can only be described as magical.

My niece Michaela tied the knot with her one true love. The bride was take-your-breath-away beautiful and Travis, the groom, looked pretty good too. Surrounded by friends and family, they exchanged their vows in a ponderosa pine forest. The wedding, the party, the entire weekend was one joyful, magical moment after another.

It was a long trip for a guy who is well into his ninth decade but Dad

was a trooper – and not about to be left out. Given covid, it had been quite a while since either one of us had been on a plane. So, I admit, we were both a bit out of practice. Out of practice or not, when booking our tickets, it was clear that something was up ... and not in a good way. Staffing issues and whatever else was seriously reduced the number of flights. Despite through-the-roof ticket prices, the planes were packed. The same was true of hotels and rental car counters.

Crowds or not, everyone seemed to be in good spirits – even with delays. And I mean everyone – from the airport staff to the crew in the plane and our fel-

low passengers. It was as if everyone was on their way to or from a magical, midsummer wedding or some other wonderful adventure. Why, the couple behind me in the rental car line was relaxed as could be – even cheerful – when we took the last car on the lot. Can you imagine – before settling in for an hour or more wait, they came out to wish us well on our journey. These days and I guess more or less any time, a positive attitude is everything when it comes to travel.

Although not the easiest place to get to, or at least not all that easy to get to from New Hampshire, the Sierra Nevada was a wonderful setting for this beautiful wedding. I suppose it makes perfect sense when you consider the happy couple met hiking in Nepal. In addition, much of their courtship has involved an on-going series of biking and hiking adventures. They could hardly get married in a swanky, Manhattan hotel. (Now, I have nothing against swanky hotels in Manhattan, or any other city for that matter, but a mountain wedding is the ideal fit for these two impressive people.)

Along with some great food, music and walks by the lake, the weekend was a wonderful celebration of love. (About the food – I would expect no less. Both are bone fide foodies and Kaela is an excellent home chef.) Any way, the couple's love and commitment to each other was clear for all to see. Family and friends showered them with love and embraced them with heartfelt wishes for a long and joyful life together.

Weddings are such wonderfully happy occasions. (Or at least, they should be. If they're not, then something is terribly, terribly wrong). And this one was as happy, make that happier, than most. From dawn to dusk and into the night, everyone was smiling – bride, groom, the two families and the many friends of this dear couple.

To Kaela and Travis, I wish only the best for you as you embrace the magic of midsummer and a long, joy filled and adventurous life together.

Love and bon appétit!

(Susan Nye writes, cooks and lives in New London. Visit her recipe archive at www.susannye.wordpress.com, follow her on Facebook or watch her cook at www.youtube.com/susannye. © Susan W. Nye, 2022.)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Vote for Hope Damon, a voice for ordinary folks in Concord

To the Editor:

Hello, I'm Hope Damon. I'm running for state rep in Sullivan District 8 which has two seats to represent Acworth, Claremont, Croydon, Goshen, Langdon, Lempster, Springfield, Sunapee and Washington. I have lived in Croydon for 36 years. My husband George Chait and I raised our now-grown daughters here.

We need people in Concord who find common ground. My career as a dietitian and small business owner developed my listening, negotiation, motivational and business skills, and my ability to work with a wide variety of people. I am the granddaughter of a suffragette and daughter of a history teacher. I will use that history and energy to promote voter participation – every vote makes a difference.

I will fight for increased state funding for quality public education which reduces local property taxes. Croydon nearly lost our public school this spring when the budget was slashed by 53%. I am a leader in the nonpartisan, collaborative group StandUpForCroydon. Our nonpartisan efforts fully restored the school budget by a 377-2 vote. We registered 75 new voters during our campaign, in a town of less than 800 people.

I will advocate relentlessly for women's rights and maintaining our access to safe, affordable health care including reproductive rights. The Supreme Court has left it to state legislatures to protect the rights and freedoms of all people – your rights are on the ballot this November. I am a board member

(Continued on Page 10)

Watermelon Aqua Fresca & Watermelon Margaritas

Beat the heat with refreshing aqua fresca – this time with a watermelon twist. Or turn it into a delightful cocktail. Enjoy!

(Makes about 4 quarts)

Watermelon Aqua Fresca

About 10 pounds watermelon, cut in cubes

Juice of 3-4 limes

2 tablespoons or to taste sugar

1/2 teaspoon or to taste sea salt

Sparkling water, cold (optional)

Garnish: lime wedges and/or mint sprigs

Working in batches, put the watermelon, lime juice, sugar and salt in a blender and process until smooth. Pour the juice through a fine mesh sieve into a pitcher. Use a spoon or spatula to press the juice out of the pulp. Refrigerate until very cold, at least a few hours.

Fill a tall glass about half full with ice, add Watermelon Aqua Fresca, top with sparkling water and give the drink a stir. Garnish with a lime wedge and/or a sprig of mint and serve.

Watermelon Margaritas

For each margarita:

Spicy Smoked Salt (recipe follows) or sea salt

1/4-1/2 lime, cut in wedges

About 3/4 cup Watermelon Aqua Fresca

1-2 ounces tequila

1/2-1 ounce orange liqueur – triple sec, Grand Marnier or Cointreau

Prepare a cocktail glass by putting Spicy Smoked Salt or sea salt on a plate just a bit larger than the rim of the glass. Cut a notch in a lime wedge and run it around the rim of the glass. Dip and roll the edge of the glass in the salt. Set aside for several minutes to allow the lime juice and salt to dry.

Combine the remaining ingredients in a pitcher and stir. Put ice in the prepared glass, pour in the margarita and give the drink a stir. Garnish with a lime wedge and serve.

If you like, you can prepare the glasses and mix up a big batch of margaritas in advance. Store the margaritas in the refrigerator and set the glasses in a coolish, dry place until your guests arrive.

Spicy Smoked Salt

6 tablespoons smoked salt

1 1/2 teaspoons or to taste chipotle chili powder

1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika

Put the salt, chili powder and paprika in a bowl and whisk to combine.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Ketteler promises to protect and defend rights guaranteed to citizens under the NH Constitution

To the Editor:

My name is Claire Ketteler. I am a candidate for the New Hampshire House for the Newbury and New London seat on the Republican ballot. I am a former independent voter, a registered nurse and have lived in Newbury since 1990. Please vote in the primary on Sept. 13.

You are already feeling pain at the grocery store, gas station and soon, your utility bill. Those who recognize destructive policies have a duty to vote. The New Hampshire advantage must be maintained. I have taken the pledge to never vote for a broad-based tax which includes a general income tax, general sales tax or an increase in a current broad-based tax, such as rooms and meals. I will work to accelerate the interest and dividends tax phaseout to put more money in seniors' pockets as soon as possible. I will work to cut the New Hampshire business tax which has been demonstrated to encourage New Hampshire's economy. I will work to ease regulations so the New Hampshire economy can grow.

I promise to protect and defend the 39 rights guaranteed to citizens under the New Hampshire Constitution which includes: the right to keep and bear arms in defense of yourself, your family and your property; the right to live free from governmental intrusion in private and personal information; and free speech. The New Hampshire Constitution can be found at www.nh.gov/glance/constitution.htm. I encourage you to read it.

I will protect parental rights. I will work to protect and expand education choices for parents and students so that competition will encourage improvement. I will work to find local solutions to vexing national problems such as boys in girls' bathrooms and girls' sports.

I will work to pass a New Hampshire Right to Work law to ensure that workers will never be forced to join a union or pay union dues as a condition of employment. I am

a vetted candidate at WeThePeopleNH.org.

Voting records for incumbent representatives can be searched at www.gencourt.state.nh.us/nhgcrollcalls/.

I am 100% certain that our communities do not value abortion on demand until birth, boys in girls' bathrooms, boys in girls' sports, and restrictions on parents' right to know what is happening in schools. However, these are the policies that both incumbents vote for.

John Bowman, my husband, is also running for one of the two seats on the Newbury and New London

ballot. We think alike. Please vote for Claire Ketteler and John Bowman on Sept. 13.

Someone in New London is removing our signs, which is illegal and may result in a \$1,000 fine.

See ClaireKetteler.com and JohnBowman4NH.com We hope to see you at the polls on Sept.13.

Claire Ketteler,
Candidate for New Hampshire House,
Merrimack County District 7,
Newbury and New London

LETTER TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Know your candidates

To the Editor:

My great-grandfather immigrated from Wales and worked in the coal mines of Scranton, Pa. His job was to carry canaries into the mines to test for deadly methane gas. It is time for New Hampshire citizens to take notice of our canaries, Gunstock and Croydon, who are being exposed to a toxic experiment with the governance of our state. Even the governor has weighted in to call out his fellow Republicans from Belknap County who don't believe in government as being "crazy with a 'C.'" Thankfully, the people of Croydon had the option of standing up to the dismantling of their community school and

public education. Gunstock may not be as lucky. Once again, despite overwhelming local opposition these officials in both Croydon and Gunstock boards refuse to resign.

We have an election coming up this November. Don't fall for the taglines, "less government, no taxes." Check out what the candidate really means. Do they support community-based projects like Gunstock? Do they support public education K-12? Or do they put their political agenda over the common sense and common good of the community?

Linda Tanner,
Georges Mills

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Don't miss your chance to purchase this boat slip on a .13 privately owned parcel. There is a large dock and stairs to the sandy bottom for swimming. Includes a cabin/shed on the property which is great for storing summer gear. The access is a little difficult as the parking is off Route 103 and then down a steep set of stairs. We are requesting assisted showings to make sure potential buyers do not go on neighboring property.
Route 103, Newbury
WAS: \$350,000 ~ BETTER New Price: \$299,000!

SOLD!
This sweet country cottage in Cornish just sold. Congratulations to the new owners on their first home from **Angeli & Associates.**

Purchasing your first home is an exciting time, we would like to help make your home ownership dream a reality!



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Real estate transfers in Merrimack & Sullivan County towns

Merrimack County

Andover, warranty deed dated July 18 from Sarah J. and Matthew Whitcher to Casey L. Smith and Talia Parkes, one-family residence, 206 Beech Hill Rd., \$420,000.
Andover, warranty deed dated July 22 from Mary L. January to Brandon C. Fermoye, one-family residence, 11 Flaghole Rd., \$260,000.
Andover, warranty deed dated July 18 from Pops Place LLC to Proctor Academy, commercial building, 207 Main St., \$180,000.
Andover, warranty deed dated July 22 from James P. Emerson 3rd to JLB Land Development LLC, real estate, unlisted location, \$69,000.
Bradford, warranty deed dated July 18 from Harold J. Liberty Jr. Real Estate Trust and Harold J. Liberty Jr. to Paul Legato Jr. and Karina Roitman, one-family residence, 2118 State Route 114, \$630,000.
Bradford, warranty deed dated July 20 from Jason C. Bugg to Julie L. and Peter C. Giroux, two-five family residence, 83 W. Main St., \$283,200.
Danbury, warranty deed dated July 19 from S. R. Joseph 2007 Trust and Russell J. Sandblom to Sandblom Family Trust and Elizabeth W. Sandblom, real estate, Spear Hill Rd., \$103,400.

Henniker, warranty deed dated July 22 from Timothy P. and Lori J. Roukey to Ryan Sullivan, one-family residence, 141 Juniper Ridge, \$255,000.
Henniker, warranty deed dated July 21 from Michael J. Ruffo and Martha R. Markwed to Ross and Theresa Roetman, one-family residence, 455 Rush Rd., \$420,000.
New London, warranty deed dated July 22 from David A. Gaylord to Jeannine M. and Jeffrey A. Hughes, real estate, Aspen Lane, \$345,000.
New London, warranty deed dated July 22 from Arsnaw Roginski Family Trust and Christine M. Arsnaw to Rosemarie Corona, one-family residence, 130 Barrett Rd., \$640,000.
New London, warranty deed dated July 22 from Brendan T. and Kimberly Higgins to Christine M. Arsnaw and Matthew A. Roginski, one-family residence, 202 Birch Acres Rd., \$785,000.
New London, warranty deed dated July 22 from Mary S. Teach Trust and Barbara L. Teach to Paul and Katherine A. Blount, one-family residence, 1341 Little Sunapee Rd., \$200,000.
Newbury, warranty deed dated July 21 from Danielle M. Jallah to Craig R. and Leanne Hansen, one-family residence, 356 Chalk Pond Rd.,

\$446,533.
Newbury, warranty deed dated July 20 from Ryan A. and Sarah S. Duquette to Diane Wright, real estate, 81 Ramblewood Dr., \$320,000.
Newbury, warranty deed dated July 22 from Charles M. Collins to Edward H. and Samantha S. Truex, real estate, Lot 2, \$205,000.
Warner, warranty deed dated July 20 from the Town of Warner to Lawrence J. and Judith L. Richard, city municipal property, 198 Horne St., \$24,266.
Warner, warranty deed dated July 22 from the Town of Warner to C. Matthew and Danielle T. Zeyher, real estate, Schoodac Rd., \$23,533.
Sullivan County
Grantham, warranty deed dated July 20 from Danette Flint to Anthony J. Machado and Alexandria A. Higgins, one-family residence, 26 High Pond Rd., \$335,000.
Grantham, warranty deed dated July 22 from Donna J. and William J. Lancaster to Zachary and Michelle A. Graham, one-family residence, 187 New Aldrich Rd., \$605,000.
Lempster, warranty deed dated July 18 from Ernest M. 2nd and Simone Perry to Brett M. Curtin and Sarah

M. Sherman, real estate, N.H. Route 10, \$260,000.
Newport, warranty deed dated July 18 from John A. Grantham Real Estate Trust and John A. Grantham to MRT Holdings LLC, commercial building, 490 John Stark Hwy., \$310,000.
Springfield, warranty deed dated July 21 from Barbara A. Georgitis Real Estate Trust and Barbara A. Georgitis to Bryan Lheureux and Kyle Morse, one-family residence, 175 Oak Hill Rd. W., \$475,000.
Sunapee, warranty deed dated July 18 from Thomas Malanga to Raczaka Family Trust and Joseph M. Raczka, one-family residence, 113 Garnet St., \$798,000.
Sunapee, warranty deed dated July 22 from D. E. Deacon Protection Family Trust and Philip F. Curtin to Diamond Hill N.H. Prop. LLC, commercial building, 1040 Main St., \$320,000.
Sunapee, warranty deed dated July 20 from Janet S. Pitchford to Wendell A. and Wesley A. Kangas, one-family residence, 324 Stagecoach Rd., \$350,000.
Washington, warranty deed dated July 18 from Bernd Rosellen to April Wilson, one-family residence, 949 N. Main St., \$280,000.

Sales information is published in summarized form for your information only. These listings are not a legal record and do not include all details of each sale. Names shown are usually the ones first on the deed. Any sale might have involved additional parties or locations. Prices listed are usually based on tax stamps. Prices for sales involving public agencies may not be accurate. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Readers may download or print pages for personal use. However, no part of such content may be otherwise or subsequently reproduced, downloaded, disseminated, published, or transferred, in any form or by any means, except with the prior written permission of and with express attribution to The Warren Group LLC. Requests for written permission can be emailed to: customerservice@thewarrendgroup.com. Transactions provided by The Warren Group LLC, publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805 Website: www.thewarrendgroup.com. Copyright 2022 All rights reserved.

Obituary

Gilly, the axolotl, will help flowers grow

WARNER – Gilly, the axolotl who resided in a tank in Yvonne Howard's classroom at Simond's Elementary for approximately two years and in our home for the next eight years, peacefully passed away

on Thursday, August 4.

Gilly lived a quiet life and now, He/she will help the flowers grow in Mrs. Howard's garden. Gilly will be missed.

~ GRAVESIDE SERVICE ~

E. Andrew Todd II

A graveside service for E. Andrew Todd II, 70, who died on January 11, 2022, will be held on Saturday, August 20, 2022 at 11 a.m. in Old Main Street Cemetery, New London, N.H.

Thank You for reading the
INTERTOWN RECORD!

DON'T MISS IT!

Summer Swing Party!

AUGUST 17th



With the Bedford Big Band
Under the Tent at Dexters Inn, Sunapee
Doors open at 6:30
Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres
Cash Bar Plus 10" x 10" Art Sale
Tickets: \$75pp /CFA members \$65
\$500 for a table of 8

Tickets Available online at
www.centerfortheartsnh.org/summer-party
or Morgan Hill Bookstore or Tatewell Gallery,
New London; Wild Goose or Prospect Hill Gallery, Sunapee.

Wilmot Public Library

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Circus Minimus

A circus-in-a-suitcase

teaching circus performance to children



With Kevin O'Keefe

Saturday, August 13
12 p.m.

11 North Wilmot Road
Free and open to the Public
Info at wilmotlibrary@comcast.net or 603-526-6804

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust donates to NLCC's project to upgrade Philbrick-Cricenti Bog Boardwalk

NEW LONDON – Bar Harbor Bank & Trust recently donated \$3,000 to the New London Conservation Commission (NLCC) to support the organization's efforts to improve the safety of the Philbrick-Cricenti Bog boardwalk.

For phase 1 of the project, the commission upgraded the first 350 feet of the boardwalk from wooden planks to an all-weather, anti-slip, aluminum walkway.

The funds from the bank will be used for phase 2 of the project, which will extend the walkway to the floating bog mat.

"Philbrick-Cricenti Bog is a town treasure, and we are honored to

support the New London Conservation Commission's efforts to make the boardwalk trails safer and more enjoyable for our neighbors," said Katherine Paine, AVP Branch Relationship Manager at Bar Harbor Bank & Trust.

"We are very encouraged by the support from Bar Harbor for one of our most-used and most-loved trails," added Mark Vernon, NLCC member and trail steward.

Philbrick-Cricenti Bog is a kettle hole bog system, composed of several distinct but intermixed natural communities. Three loop trails lead onto the bog and feature boardwalks floating on a mat of tundra-like veg-

etation that give visitors the opportunity to get a closer look at the bog without disturbing the area and its inhabitants. The bog is home to a variety of flora and fauna and several species of birds including the eastern towhee, a species that has been in strong decline in New Hampshire.

The Philbrick-Cricenti Bog property is owned by the Town of New London and managed by the NLCC, which is responsible for the development, maintenance, and signage associated with more than 30 miles of hiking trails.

Learn more about Philbrick-Cricenti Bog at www.nl-nhcc.com/trails/philbrick_cricenti.



ABOVE – Bar Harbor Bank & Trust Donated \$3,000 to the New London Conservation Commission's project to upgrade the Philbrick-Cricenti Bog Boardwalk. (Courtesy Photo)

Book reading, reflection activities and nature songs with Kathy Lowe

WILMOT – Join the Wilmot Community Association (WCA), Kearsarge Community Network, Wilmot Public Library and children's author, Kathy Lowe, on Saturday, Sept. 10, 11 a.m., at Timmy Patten Park, 28 Shindagan Road. If it rains, the program will move to the WCA Red Barn, 64 Village Road.

Lowe will read from her new children's book, "Tommer's Earthly Friends." The book depicts her son, Tommer, discovering "Petreflections" (reflections of earth in water) as a child and nurturing a closer relationship with nature. The story shares how, when connection with nature is nurtured, we are supported by lifelong earth-centered experiences which offer perspectives towards resilience. Lowe will follow the reading with reflection activities and nature songs.

"Tommer's Earthly Friends" will be available for purchase. Cash or check only.

This is an outdoor program. Seating is limited. Bring a chair or blanket.

Kathy Lowe is a New Hampshire native, raised in South Sutton. Raised in a circus and vaudeville family, theater, music and photography have been her path.

This program is sponsored by the Kearsarge Community Network and supported by the Wilmot Public Library.

The WCA, a not-for-profit organization, offers free and low-cost events to the local community throughout the year. The association owns and operates two facilities in Wilmot – the Red Barn, a community center, and Timmy Patten Park, a beach and playground.

Hope Damon

(Continued from Page 8)

and grants cochairman of the New Hampshire Women's Foundation, a statewide nonpartisan nonprofit that works to improve the lives of women and girls through research, education, advocacy, philanthropy and grantmaking.

I am a successful small businesswoman because I am kind, determined, hardworking, energetic and occasionally funny. I will represent you in Concord with a fair, smart, honest voice and the drive to make life better for ordinary folks. Please reach out to me with your thoughts and concerns, Hope@HopeforNH.com. I need your support to be a voice for us in Concord: donate at HopeforNH.Com/donate and sign up to volunteer on my website HopeforNH.com. Follow me on www.facebook.com/HopeforNH8.

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Hope Damon,
Croydon



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New London Baptist Church awards scholarships

NEW LONDON – The First Baptist Church of New London held their Scholarship Sunday in June. Seven students were awarded financial scholarships.

Jacob Hunter Blake was awarded the Walter & Muriel Rhodes Memorial Scholarship. Jake is pursuing a degree in business from Gordon College.

The Edward J & Ethel King Memorial Scholarship was awarded to **Kendall Blake** who is continuing her studies in nursing at the New Hampshire Technical Institute.

Paige Caroline Blake graduated from Gordon College in 2021 with a degree in biology and is now in the accelerated nursing program at Colby Sawyer College. She received the Allene “Penny” Thurston Scholarship.

The Nancy Kipperman Memorial Scholarship is continuing thanks to Dick Kipperman and family. **Philip Ritzmann** was awarded this scholarship this year. He will be entering his sophomore year at Southern New Hampshire University toward a degree in game art and interactive design.

SARAH NICOLE DONOVAN is going to be a junior at University of New Hampshire and working toward a double major in journalism communication. She received the Dr. Donald Clark & Iris Patricia Clark Scholarship.

The Evie Welch Memorial Scholarship was given to **Jonathan Glidewell** who will be a freshman at Gordon College in the fall as a music/theatre major.

Kaitlin Brianna Glidewell received the Baptist Women’s Fellowship Scholarship in memory of Gladys C. Smith. Kaitlin will be a junior at Plymouth State University majoring in elementary education.

The Baptist Women’s Fellowship expresses their sincere appreciation to all of the church family and friends who have generously supported the fund this year as well as years past.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS, from left: Paige Caroline Blake, Jonathan Glidewell and Philip Ritzmann. Missing from Photo: Kaitlin Brianna Glidewell, Sarah Nicole Donovan, Jacob Hunter Blake and Kendall Anne Blake. (Courtesy Photo)

Oil Paintings of the Lake Sunapee Region and Beyond

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RAFFLE TICKETS

9-24-22
9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Pavilion Entrance, Colby Road, Tilton NH

New Hampshire Veterans Home
FOR THOSE WHO SERVED

INTERTOWN RECORD COMMUNITY CALENDAR *Area code is (603) unless indicated otherwise*

Tuesday, August 9
COA BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP - At the Tracy Memorial Library, Main Street, New London, 10 a.m. Share a book you've read or are reading. Walk in program. Info: 603-526-6368.

MUSIC WITH FRIENDS - At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. For infants-preschoolers. Experience making music with your children and their caregivers together. Everyone sings, dances, drums and claps for fun experimenting with voices, instruments and movement. Cost: \$12 per class; sign up for the full series or just the weeks that work for your family. Register online: love.j@comcast.net.

NATURE EXPLORATION STATIONS - At the Lake Sunapee Protective Association, 63 Main St., Sunapee, 10 a.m. Topic: white-

tailed deer and moose, led by environmental educators. Each Tuesday will offer a different theme and include touch-and-see tables, self-guided scavenger hunts and nature walks, plus a craft to take home. Info: www.lakesunapee.org.

Wednesday, August 10
FOLDING WITH ORIGAMI - At the Library Arts Center, 58 N. Main St., Newport, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Summer art class for participants 7-12 years old. Cost: \$10 includes all materials. Scholarships available. Preregistration required. Info: 603-863-3040, info@library-artscenter.org or https://library-artscenter.org/classes-and-workshops/classes.

MESSY ART WORKSHOP - At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. For children. Experimental printmaking - Have fun

and get messy with art at The Livery's Riverside Workshops. Limited to 8 children and their caregivers. Cost: \$10 per child. Register at thelivery.org.

Thursday, August 11
FREE CONCERT - At Newbury Harbor, Route 103, 6:30-8 p.m. The Terrapin Tuesday Band, Grateful Dead tribute band. Sponsored by the Newbury Recreation Department.

Friday, August 12
FREE CONCERT - At the Mary D. Haddad Bandstand, Sargent Common, New London, 6:30-8 p.m. East Bay Jazz Ensemble; big band era music with a twist. In case of inclement weather, held at the First Baptist Church. Presented by the Town of New London Bandstand Committee and made possible in part by funds provided by the late Steven M. Mendelson.

FREE SUMMER CONCERT - In the Jim Mitchell Community Park, 16 East Main St., Warner, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Peabody's Coal Train. Donations appreciated for the performers. Sponsored by MainStreet Warner, Inc., a community 501(c)3 nonprofit. Info: 603-456-3745, leave message.

SUMMER MUSIC SERIES - At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 7 p.m. The Mink Hills Band is a New Hampshire based acoustic band

whose selection of music includes bluegrass, swing, folk and original compositions. Tickets available at thelivery.org/music or at the door.

Saturday, August 13
FREE KIDS' ACTIVITIES - At the Sunapee Farmers Market, 68 Main St., Sunapee, 9-11 a.m. Obstacle course. All materials provided. Also free face painting for kids.

•FREE WARNER PALOOZA EVENT - At the Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum powwow field, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Sunday, Aug. 14. Over 30 Warner businesses, nonprofits, artists and crafters will showcase what they have to offer. Food and beverages will be available, and live music will be provided by Warner musicians. Info: www.indianmuseum.org.

CARS & COFFEE - At the Ice House Museum, 91 Pleasant St., New London, 9 a.m. to noon. Bring favorite vehicle, old or new and enjoy car camaraderie. Open to the public. Suggest donation \$10. Info: www.wkicehouse.org.

FREE CIRCUS MINIMUS - At the Wilmot Public Library, 11 N. Wilmot Road, Wilmot, noon. Entertainer, comic, and circus-in-a-suitcase performer Kevin O'Keefe teaches circus performance to children. This one-man circus in-a-suitcase

gives every-one an opportunity to participate in an enthralling, whimsical celebration of the imagination. Each performance becomes a dialogue between the characters and the audience - a light-hearted collaboration. Info: 603-526-6804 or wilmotlibrary@comcast.net.

ICE CREAM MAKING - At the Springfield Historical Society, 4 Corners Road, Springfield, 1-3 p.m. Make and eat ice cream. Info: www.historicalspringfieldnh.org.

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC/ SILENT AUCTION - At Wadleigh State Park, Sutton, 1 p.m. Catch up with friends, old and new. The food promises to be more spectacular than last year, with main dishes supplied by the KLPA. Bring your favorite sides and desserts to share. Also fabulous items for the auction donated by generous merchants and individuals. More items needed to make the auction a big success and raise money to protect Kezar.

FREE CONCERT - At Flanders Stage, Sunapee Harbor, 5-7 p.m. East Bay Jazz Combo. Info: www.sunapeeharborriverway.com.

FREE CONCERT - On the town green, 9 Kearsarge Valley Road, Wilmot Flat, 6-7:30 p.m. In case of rain, held at the Wilmot Community Association, 64 Village

(Continued on Page 13)

LOCAL NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
 Submit info about your non-profit events to the **INTERTOWN RECORD** Community Calendar.
 *Please include date, time, location of event and contact info.
 Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m. • Email: info@intertownrecord.com
Out of our coverage area? Not a non-profit?
 You can list your event on the calendar page, with a border, for just \$5.
 (Small general listing only: title, date, location, time and contact.)



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INTER TOWN Community Calendar (Continued from Page 12)

Road. Frogz, classic rock & folk. Free popcorn donated by Coldwell Banker Lifestyles of New London. Info: 603-526-4802 or www.wilmotnh.org/community/bandstand.

Shop, East Main Street, Bradford, 10 a.m. to noon. Sit in as long-term residents share Bradford stories. Info: bradfordhistorical@gmail.com.

Flames, local oldies band. Sponsored by the Newbury Recreation Department.

Free popcorn donated by Coldwell Banker Lifestyles of New London. Food vendor: Wilmot Historical Society. Info: 603-526-4802 or www.wilmotnh.org/community/bandstand.

located in the gatehouse courtyard is open daily. Site admission applies. Info: www.thefells.org.

Monday, August 15
ANNUAL HISTORY CRUISE – On Lake Sunapee, 5:30 p.m. Departs from town dock to explore lakeshore development from Gardner Bay to Georges Mills. Presented by Sunapee Historical Society. Cost: \$40 per person. Reservations required. Info: 603-763-9872, info@sunapeehistory@gmail.com or www.sunapeehistorical.org.

Tuesday, August 16
MUSIC WITH FRIENDS – At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. For infants-preschoolers. Experience making music with your children and their caregivers together. Everyone sings, dances, drums and claps for fun experimenting with voices, instruments and movement. Cost: \$12 per class; sign up for the full series or just the weeks that work for your family. Register online: love.j@comcast.net.

TAPESTRY TUESDAYS – At the New London Inn, Main Street, New London, 5:30 p.m. Byron Car Watercolor Workshop. RSVP: info@cfanh.org. Info and Zoom link: www.centerfortheartsnh.org/tapestry-tuesdays.

August 16-31
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE – At the Sunapee Thrift Shop, in the basement of the Sunapee Archives, Route 11, Sunapee, Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Buy one bag for \$6 and get the second bag free. Comforters and quilts will also be reduced.

Wednesday, August 17
PINWHEELS FOR PEACE – At the Library Arts Center, 58 N. Main St., Newport, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Summer art class for participants 7-12 years old. Cost: \$10 includes all materials. Scholarships available. Preregistration required. Info: 603-863-3040, info@libraryartscenter.org or <https://libraryartscenter.org/classes-and-workshops/classes>.

MESSY ART WORKSHOP – At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. For children. Fun with clay – Have fun and get messy with art at The Livery's Riverside Workshops. Limited to 8 children and their caregivers. Cost: \$10 per child. Register at thelivery.org.
CASUAL SESSIONS – At the Tin

Wednesday, August 17
CFA SUMMER SWING PARTY – At Dexter's Inn, 258 Stagecoach Road, Sunapee, 6:30 p.m. Music by the Bedford Big Band. Plus 10 x 10 art sale. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Fundraising event for the Center for the Arts. Tickets: \$65 members, \$75 nonmembers \$500 for a table of eight. Info and tickets: www.centerfortheartsnh.org/summer-party; Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 872 New London, NH 03257; purchase at Morgan Hill Bookstore, Tatewell Gallery, New London or at Wild Goose and Prospect Hill Gallery in Sunapee Harbor.

Thursday, August 18
FREE MAGICAL HISTORY TOUR – In Newport, 9-11 a.m. Narrators tell of the people, places and events that shaped The Sunshine Town while the small bus carries 10 history riders on a loop around Newport. Donations accepted. Sponsored by the Newport Historical Society. Reservations required. Info: Ann at 603-504-8340 or Dean at 603-477-6277.

SMA CONCERT – At First Baptist Church, 461 Main St., New London, 7 p.m. Fred Moyer Jazz Trio, classical piano and classic jazz trios. Sponsored the Summer Music Associates. Tickets: adults \$25, students \$5. Available at: www.summermusicassociations.org; 603-526-8234; Summer Music Associates, P.O. Box 603, New London, NH 03257; at the door the evening of the concert or by check or cash at Tatewell Gallery or Morgan Hill Bookstore in New London.

FREE HISTORICAL PROGRAM – At the Sunapee Historical Society, Sunapee Harbor, 6:30 p.m. Following the annual meeting, Sunapee's own Bruce Cronin will tell the story of his career as a magician from age 12 in Sunapee's hotels to Las Vegas, his partnership with Babe Sargent and more. Refreshments following. Donations appreciated. All welcome. Presented by Sunapee Historical Society. Info: 603-763-9872, info@sunapeehistory@gmail.com or www.sunapeehistorical.org.

FREE CONCERT – At Newbury Harbor, Route 103, 6:30-8 p.m. The

Friday, August 19
FREE CONCERT – At the Mary D. Haddad Bandstand, Sargent Common, New London, 6:30-8 p.m. Kearsarge Community Band; fun and rousing concert. In case of inclement weather, held at the First Baptist Church. Presented by the Town of New London Bandstand Committee and made possible in part by funds provided by the late Steven M. Mendelson.

SUMMER MUSIC SERIES – At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 7 p.m. Green Heron stretches across the entire folk landscape of old-time, Americana, bluegrass, country, Celtic and blues music. Tickets available at thelivery.org/music or at the door.

Saturday, August 20
FREE KIDS' ACTIVITIES – At the Sunapee Farmers Market, 68 Main St., Sunapee, 9-11 a.m. Fairy houses. All materials provided. Also free face painting for kids.

WANDER WILMOT: MUSHROOMS – At the Wilmot Community Association (WCA) Red Barn, 64 Village Road, Wilmot, 10 a.m. Maynard Wheeler will introduce local species of mushrooms and then lead a mushroom search at Gardner Memorial Wayside Park. Info: www.wilmotwca.org.

MAPLE SYRUP MAKING – At the Springfield Historical Society, 4 Corners Road, Springfield, 1-3 p.m. Turning sap into liquid gold. Info: www.historicalspringfieldnh.org.

BEEF BBQ, CHINESE AUCTION – At the Andover Elementary/Middle School, 20 School St., Andover, 5-6:30 p.m. Includes homemade salads, rolls, homemade beans, corn on the cob, and strawberries and ice cream. Cost: \$15 adults, \$6 children under 12. Auction will follow.

FREE CONCERT – At Flanders Stage, Sunapee Harbor, 5-7 p.m. Scott Forest. Info: www.sunapeeharborriverway.com or check the weekly InterTown Community Calendar for updates.

FREE CONCERT – On the town green, 9 Kearsarge Valley Road, Wilmot Flat, 6-7:30 p.m. In case of rain, held at the Wilmot Community Association, 64 Village Road. Fern Family Band, pop, r 'n' b.

Tuesday, August 23
MUSIC WITH FRIENDS – At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. For infants-preschoolers. Experience making music with your children and their caregivers together. Everyone sings, dances, drums and claps for fun experimenting with voices, instruments and movement. Cost: \$12 per class. Register online: love.j@comcast.net.

Wednesday-Sunday and Monday holidays, through September 5
MAIN HOUSE SUMMER HOURS – At The Fells, 456 Route 103A, Newbury, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Discover what life was like on an early 20th century New Hampshire summer estate. See new exhibits in history, ecology and art. Take a historic guided or self-guided tour of the 22-room Colonial Revival Main House, explore the renowned gardens and sculptures, build a fairy house in the children's Fairy Village and experience the natural world on an easy hike along one of the scenic trails. The plant stand

Tuesdays, through August 23
CHILDREN'S MUSIC PROGRAMS – At The Livery, 58 Main St., Sunapee, 10-11 a.m. No program Aug. 2. Experience making music with your children and their caregivers together. Music will come to life as everyone sings, dances, drums and claps for fun experimenting with voices, instruments and movement. Cost: \$12 per class. Register online: love.j@comcast.net.

Through October 9
AHS MUSEUM OPEN – At the Potter Place, Depot Street, off Route 11, Andover, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. The museum consists of a railroad station, general store, and more. The freight house (open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) has a variety of items for sale. The Little Red Schoolhouse, Tucker Mountain Road, East Andover, is open the second Sunday of the month June-October, 1-3 p.m. All buildings maintained by the Andover Historical Society from the proceeds of sales. Info: www.andoverhistory.org.

Warner Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Kathy Carson
townnews.warner@gmail.com

If you're a frequent Pillsbury Free Library user, you'll already know the historic building houses so much more than just books. They have access to a statewide catalogue of books, catalogs for other libraries and online services for learning languages, researching genealogy, and choosing ebooks and audio books. They offer free and discount admission passes to certain museums and New Hampshire State Parks. The reading programs are tailored to Kearsarge's preschool, kindergarten, elementary, middle and high school with specific reading lists, programs and events.

The library is a place for summer heat relief during open hours. They have computers for cardholder use

and privacy pods for job interviews or private conversations. Microfilm, online newspapers and reference material for maps, atlases, encyclopedias and pamphlets give visuals of the town, state and beyond. The library is a source for adult basic learning offering free tutoring and has forms and free advice during the tax season.

Nancy Ladd, librarian, publishes a free online newsletter each Thursday with news of town residents, resources, local wildlife photos and events. Sign up at ww.warner.lib.nh/library-news and add Newsletter@warner.lib.nh.us to your contacts to avoid the spam file.

(Continued on Page 15)



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Newport Neighbors

by Jeff Miller • info@intertownrecord.com

Bookish bakes

The Richards Free Library will host an event on Aug. 27. There will be the book sale tent, children's tent, Friends of Richards Library tent and the cookie walk. The cookie walk is a win for everyone. For just \$5 you can walk from tray to tray and fill a paper bag with cookies, bars and other goodies. Proceeds go to support youth programs at the library throughout the year.

The library needs your baked goods for the cookie walk. Consider donating your favorite bakes. Contact Janice Brehio at Outreach@newport.lib.nh.us to let us know you're interested in bringing a bake.

Open studio art group

Join this group of artists in the Library Arts Center's weekly drop-in open studio Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 per session for LAC members and \$12 for nonmembers. Masks are required.

This program has been running consistently for over 10 years in the studio, and facilitator Heidi Lorenz has cultivated a warm and welcoming community of artists of all styles and abilities, where

sharing is encouraged, and the coffee is always on.

Bring your own art supplies and work on your current projects alongside a delightful and supportive group of artists. Lorenz will paint alongside all but is available for light guidance and instruction, if desired.

You can register and pay online in advance or pay with cash or check upon arrival. Drop-ins are always welcome.

Find out more <https://library-artscenter.org/classes-and-workshops/classes-for-adults/>.

Magical History Tour

The Newport Historical Society has put together an engaging bus drive around Newport on Thursday, Aug. 18, 9-11:30 a.m. While narrators tell of a particular site, the 12 guests each hold a tablet with numbered images of the past to compare with the view outside the window.

The two-hour ride includes a stretch break with use of facilities. History riders go home with a leaflet about different Newport history-related opportunities locally.

There is no charge, donations are accepted.

As a follow-up, the historical society plans to have round table or cracker-barrel conversations open to local folks as a great way to tell Newport stories about life in past decades.

To be put on a list please call historical museum at 603-863-1294 and leave a message including name, contact information, number of seats to reserve and preferred date. Or call one of the organizers: Ann at 603-504-8340; Dean at 603-477-6277; Pam at 603-558-2714.

The bus departs and returns to Newport Historical Museum, 20 Central St.

Family story time

The Richards Free Library holds its classic family story time every Wednesday, 11 a.m. This event is recommended for ages 2-8. For more information send an email to mchurchill@newport.lib.nh.us.

Adult programs at the library

There are several monthly programs for adults at the Richards Free Library in Newport.

The knitting group meets on the third Tuesday of the month, 6-8 p.m. Join the group as they chat, knit and create other fiber

art projects. All levels of experience are welcome. The meeting can also be accessed vis Zoom. Email rfl@newport.lib.nh.us for a meeting invitation.

The poetry group meets on the fourth Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. Take turns reading your favorite poems, sharing new ones and discussing poets. Participants can also share their own poems which they have written.

The writer's workshop is a monthly meeting of local adults who love to write. Writers of any genre, interest area and experience level are welcome. Every month there's an optional piece of about 500 words based on a prompt. The prompt is decided at the previous meeting. The work is shared via email, read aloud and then worked on by the group. Goals are discussed for each month. The group tries to foster a positive and welcoming environment, with constructive criticism sprinkled in amongst thoughts about what is working well.

If you would like to meet virtually, contact Mo at mchurchill@newport.lib.nh.us for more information and to be invited to a meeting.

Family drop-in art projects at the library

The Library Arts Center in Newport will offer free art projects on Tuesdays for the whole family. Heidi Lorenz, artist and community arts engagement fa-

ilitator will conduct the sessions. There is no preregistration necessary just drop in under the tent on Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Spend the hour creating art in these sessions designed to engage all ages of children and adults. Parents or caregivers are asked to participate and create art alongside their children. August drop-in events: Aug. 9 – mandala rocks; Aug. 16 – bottle garlands; and Aug. 23 – apple print canvas bags.

Concerts on the common

The Newport Area Chamber of Commerce presents Concerts on the Newport Common. These concerts are free to the public. Bring your lawn chair, blanket, and your entire family for this wonderful summer tradition every Sunday, 6-8 p.m. In the event of rain, the concerts will be canceled. Aug. 14 – Brian Devenger and Aug. 21 – JJ's Music.

Farmers market

The Newport Farmers Market runs on the Newport Common every Friday, 3-6 p.m., through Sept. 30, rain or shine. There will be live music on the gazebo every week and a town green full of a variety of vendors.

If you are a Newport band or DJ and wish to entertain farmers market patrons contact Richard Scheuer at NewportFarmersMarketNH@gmail.com for booking information.

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Warner Neighbors (Continued from Page 13)

Oh, and they have loads of fiction and nonfiction books on every conceivable topic and theme. Libraries have been described as a “community’s living room.” They have a fabulous and well-appointed living room in Warner thanks to cardholders, the librarian, the board of trustees, volunteers and town support. To see open hours, go to www.warner.lib.nh.us, call 603-456-2289 or view them on Facebook. The library does have a mask mandate and social distancing rule for indoors.

Summer library reading program

Oceans of Possibilities continues on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m., with a theramin concert by Chris Martiello. Families are welcome to this event. He will mix the haunting calls of whales with the futuristic music. The program continues on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a.m., with learning about dolphins. These programs are free.

Community power

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 11, 4:30 p.m., at the town hall. The committee is creating a template for a rate-payor pool to buy electricity at lower rates. The plan would offer several mixes of renewable vs. fossil fuel energy and the lowest rate would be lower than or equal to the Eversource default rate. The committee will bring their plan to the March 2023 town meeting for a public vote. They currently have an online survey for residents. Go to www.warner.nh.us/homepage. Paper copies of the survey may be picked up at the library, MainStreet BookEnds and the town hall.

Barn sale

The Warner Historical Society’s Barn Sale holds a sale every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. They sell donated china,

glassware, kitchen items, linens, décor, pictures, tools, puzzles and games, gardening items, craft supplies, lamps and small furniture, as well as books in the Book Loft. All items are clean and serviceable with proceeds going to the WHS. Look for the bride at the driveway opening on W. Main Street to shop the best deals in town. Go to www.warner-historical.org.

Farmers market

The market is on the town hall lawn every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with fresh local produce and vendors offering crafts, plants, jewelry, art and organic dog treats. Often a local musician is playing toe tappin’ tunes. Eat and shop local.

Warner Palooza

The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, will host Warner Palooza on Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be a gathering of over 30 Warner businesses, nonprofits, artists and crafters showcasing their livelihoods. Admission to this event is free; food and beverages will be available. The atmosphere will be enlivened by live music from Warner musicians. The rain date will be Sunday, Aug. 14. Come and see what vibrant businesses and people have to offer. Usual costs to the MKIM Museum collection and the Nature Discovery Center Museum will apply.

Museums

The WHS Upton Chandler House Museum, www.warnerhistorical.org/UCHM, is open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the summer exhibit is “250 Years of School in Warner.”

The New Hampshire Telephone Museum, www.nhtelephonemuseum.org, is open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the summer exhibit is “Insatiable Curiosity: The

Creativity & Innovation of Alexander Graham Bell.”

The Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, www.indianmuseum.org, open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon-4 p.m., has a world class collection of Native American exhibits.

The Nature Discovery Center, www.ndcnh.org, shares the MKIM campus and is open Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., with family friendly hands-on exhibits of the natural world.

Thrift store

The Family Closet, 49 W. Main St., in the Warner Community Center, is open every Saturday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., selling clean and serviceable casual and upscale clothing for men, women and children as well as shoes, sports gear, linens and jewelry. Donations are accepted during open hours only and are limited to two plastic bags per drop off. Proceeds benefit the Warner NH Connect Food Pantry located in the same building around the back.

Housing help

Realtor Rachel de Thomas will be at the Warner Community Center on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m., to counsel residents on the funds available for housing assistance. Renter and homeowner programs are available at <https://homehelpnh.org/>. Both programs are limited by available resources depending on utilization by renters and owners. People can call 211.

For homeowners, the program provides up to \$20,000 per household for delinquencies related to mortgages, utilities, property taxes and other housing related costs. The property must be owner occupied and must be the owner’s primary residence.

New London Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Dianne Chadwick
nlneighbor@gmail.com

“Mama Mia!” Oh my goodness, what a brilliant show that was at the Barn Theater. I can’t say enough about it, it was just so good. I left that evening giddy with joy and have been replaying it in my head all week. If you saw it, you understand what I’m saying.

There’s just something about musicals. They’re not for everyone, which I don’t really understand, but if you love them, you get it. They are pure fun, and I am actually sitting here wondering why I don’t make a point to go see more of them.

Growing up my favorite movie was, and still is, “Grease.” I knew every word of the script and song. I was obsessed. In an acting class my freshmen year of high school we had to do a lip sync to a song and set it to a background. I chose “Summer Lovin’” in an office setting and I danced around a desk and typewriter like it was meant to be.

Then “High School Musical” came along when our kids were growing up, and as a parent you either loathed it or secretly loved it. Why yes, I was in the secret club of loving it. It was such a benign, happy and fun series.

Y’all might think I’m silly or a total nerd but can you imagine if life was a musical? What if we all randomly broke out into song and dance numbers? How much fun would that be? Imagine being in the grocery store and suddenly you’re all twirling down the aisles and around your grocery carts in a choreographed number you instinctively know, and minutes later you’re back to shopping as though nothing happened. I could conjure up so many funny scenarios.

What if while waiting at the local coffee shop, everyone in the place, including the baristas, suddenly burst into a one-minute routine, and when it’s over we all just go about our normal business? Or picture driving through town and cars circling the rotary come to a stop, drivers and passengers get out and perform a little number in the center green and then drive on their merry way.

If you really try you can imagine it anywhere: getting gas and perfect strangers happily prance and sing around the pumps and each other’s cars; the drive-through line at the bank and the teller asks how you’re weekend was, and instead of a simple one-word answer, you sing a tune while she’s processing your transactions. Imagine a happy little number at the hair salon or barber shop. Can’t you just see it happening?

I think life would be way more fun and we’d all be happier and less stressed if we were all spontaneously busting out in song and dance. I only have two small problems, though. I can’t carry tune and at this age I get injured when I dance. But maybe in my musical world, we’d all be blessed with good vocals and coordinated rhythm. Alas, a girl can dream.

Concerts on the Common

Friday night concerts at the Mary Haddad Bandstand on the New London Town

Common are in full swing and this Friday, Aug. 12, 6:30-8 p.m., the East Bay Jazz Ensemble will have you dancing on the green. In inclement weather the concerts

(Continued on Page 17)

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Weekly Horoscopes BY EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep everything in perspective. Don't overreact, take on too much or exaggerate. Take time to reflect and rethink how to react before you do or say something you regret. Focus on personal growth, looking and doing your best, and reaching out to those heading down a similar path. Don't share personal information. Be a good listener, and you'll be privy to information that will help you make better decisions. Reinvent the way you do things and you'll develop an improved way to use your skills. Devote more time to what's important to you, and you'll find yourself on a path to something that inspires you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Rethink your intentions and adjust to fit your situation. Personal growth is favored and will lead to the insight that changes how you react. Concentrate on learning, self-improvement and heading in a direction that makes you happy. Finding common ground with someone you love will bring you closer together and help you face challenges succinctly. Refuse to let anyone limit what you can do. Take care of business personally, and follow the path that helps you reach your destination of choice. Use your imagination and you will entertain others and find solutions encouraging you to have fun and contribute to something meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll avoid a face-off if you take measures to ensure your facts are accurate. A disciplined attitude will help you avoid impulsive mistakes and people trying to change you. Observing others will be a great way to learn about different lifestyles and potential options and how to make wise decisions. Don't fold under pressure. Trust in yourself and your beliefs. You will attract attention. Make it very clear what you are able and willing to do before you consider getting involved in a joint venture. Emotional situations will hold you back. You'll find it easier to do what's right and best for you if you separate your feelings from common sense and intelligence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take notes, keep tabs and follow through. As you gather information, you'll find it easier to decide what to do next. A change based on facts

that stick to the basics will lead to gains. Use your imagination to discover something that will separate you from any competition you encounter. Self-improvement will fetch compliments from someone you love and respect. Consider what others expect of you before joining someone's team. If the contributions outweigh the returns, think again. Rely on your intuition to make better decisions. Moderation is encouraged, and verifying information will help you avoid an emotional setback with a friend, relative or lover.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather facts and base your next move on reality, not assumptions. Refuse to let anger be your fuel. The search for inner or spiritual growth will help clear up any questions that elude you. Using force may feel gratifying, but unless it is beneficial to everyone around you, it may be better to rethink your strategy. Simplify rather than elaborate if you want to succeed. Discipline will pay off. Put your head down and ignore situations that slow you down or disrupt your plans. Revisit investments, contracts and medical issues. Updating your files will put your mind at ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share less until you are sure you have your facts straight. A misunderstanding at home will confuse you. Be blatant about what you intend to do, and don't deviate from your plans. Network, socialize, live and learn and you'll come out on top. Being receptive and a team player will help you win favors and gain respect. An open mind will lead to positive change. A short trip, educational pursuit or looking through time-sensitive documents is encouraged. True feelings will surface, causing discord if you aren't careful with a friend, relative or lover. Know your boundaries and choose your words wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watching what's happening around you will make it difficult for someone trying to lead you astray. Ask questions before you volunteer your time, money or services. Problems will escalate at home if someone exaggerates. Take better care of your health, expenditures and domestic responsibilities. Being physically fit, striving to be your best and interacting with people who bring out the best in you

are encouraged. Take pride in what you do, and help those in need. Tally up your assets and liabilities before committing to something costly. Don't limit what you can do by putting all your eggs in one basket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Handle your cash carefully. You'll end up vulnerable if you are too open about what you have to offer. Put a cap on your spending, and set boundaries. Speak up and demonstrate your intentions and how you plan to make your ideas work for you. A direct approach will drum up the help necessary to reach your target. Don't start a fight you cannot finish. Set your sights on long-term goals and prepare to go the distance. Putting your imagination to good use will attract a positive response from someone who can help you make your dreams come true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expand your knowledge. Research, travel, educational pursuits and discussions with an expert will help you make better decisions. Put more time and effort into honing your skills and updating your technique. A change you encounter will push you in a different direction, offering the momentum to outmaneuver anyone who comes between you and your financial or professional goal. Be aware of what's happening and you'll gain a unique perspective regarding what you can do in your best interest. Emotions will surface, causing you to have an abstract view of how to handle someone who doesn't share your beliefs. Be prepared to move forward by yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your money matters to yourself. Giving someone insight into your assets and liabilities will make you vulnerable. A change at home will be gratifying if you do the work yourself. Share your thoughts; make lifestyle changes to help you cope with inflation. A hands-on approach will help you control the outcome of the changes you incorporate into your everyday routine. Keep your emotions out of financial decisions and you will be happy with the outcome. Channel your energy into finishing what you start. Joint expenses and ventures won't be as clear-cut as you anticipate. Walk away from questionable situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at the possibilities, but don't go overboard or trust someone to handle sensitive issues for you. Put your energy toward something that makes sense and makes a difference to someone or something important to you. Show interest in what others do and you'll receive information that will help you formulate a plan that allows you to exercise your rights and further your objective. Control your emotions, regardless of the changes someone initiates. Look for a path that allows you to do your business without interference. Your imagination will lead you astray if you believe everything you hear. Pay attention to detail.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Misguided information will leave you fishing for answers. A change will grab your attention, but weigh the pros and cons before saying yes. Surround yourself with people who inspire you and an idea you have will develop into something unique and fruitful. A makeover will offer a pick-me-up to help you parlay your long-term plan into something concrete. Taking care of unfinished business will help you chill out and enjoy what life offers. Don't neglect your needs. How you handle change will make a difference to who pitches and helps. Asking questions will put others at ease.

(Eugenia's websites - eugenialast.com, Android app - http://bit.ly/exhoro and join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

LOTTERY RESULTS

- POWERBALL**
Saturday, August 6
 08 15 46 56 68 PB 3
- Wednesday, August 3**
 09 21 56 57 66 MB 11
- MEGA MILLIONS**
Friday, August 5
 02 05 29 64 69 MB 18
- Tuesday, August 2**
 10 14 25 37 63 MB 14
- MEGABUCKS**
Saturday, August 6
 01 03 16 30 38 MB 3
- Wednesday, August 3**
 03 04 07 25 35 MB 1

CROSSWORD CLUES:

- ACROSS**
- Come clean, with "up"
 - 5.
 - * _____-a-Soup, launched in 1972
 8. Hefty volume
 12. Maui party
 13. Detective's assignment
 14. One that insists
 15. Seed covering
 16. Dull pain
 17. Waltz, in France
 18. *Francis Ford Coppola's "The _____"
 20. Part of an eye
 21. H. pylori consequence
 22. Labor org.
 23. *"Feathered" 1970s icon
 26. One who delivers coal
 30. *1978's "Night Fever" spent 8 weeks in this Billboard slot
 31. Fire-breathing monster, Greek mythology
 34. Type of list
 35. Open-mouthed
 37. Acorn producer
 38. Glossy fabric
 39. Denim innovator
 40. Enlist or talk into (2 words)
 42. Golf accessory
 43. Gracefully thin
 45. Meat and vegetable stew
 47. Stumblebum
 48. One way to prepare an egg
 50. Chicken pox mark
 52. *Type of 1970s shoes
 56. Top dog
 57. Laughing on the inside, in a text
 58. Bye, to Sophia Lauren
 59. *1971's "Sooner or _____" by the Grass Roots
 60. *"Beneath the Planet of the _____"
 61. Very light brown
 62. Research facil.
 63. *Progressive rock band of "Roundabout" fame
 64. Fishing pole spool
 10. Table hill
 11. Before, to a bard
 13. Can't-get-it-off-one's-mind kind
 14. Throat dangler
 19. Winged
 22. Charge carrier
 23. Young horses
 24. *One of three 1970s TV crime-fighting women
 25. Plunder
 26. *"I'd like to buy the world a _____"
 27. "Semper Fidelis" to U.S. Marines, e.g.
 28. Bye, to Edith Piaf
 29. Group of nine singers
 32. *"Rich Man, _____ Man" mini-series
 33. As opposed to mishap
 36. *Salvador Al-lende successor
 38. Chow down
 40. Game official, for short
 41. Inflammation of iris
 44. Capital of Senegal
 46. Footstuffs merchant
 48. North face, e.g.
 49. Intensely dislikes
 50. Architectural drawing
 51. Prefers
 52. *Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," e.g.
 53. *"Interview with the Vampire" author
 54. Kate Winslet as _____ of East-town
 55. *"_____ Train"
 56. *"Thrilla in Manila" winner

- DOWN**
- Capture the _____
 - Continental capital
 - Aforementioned
 - Substance with rotten egg smell
 - Secret stash
 - Theater employee
 - Jury member
 - *Olivia Newton-John's 1978 co-star
 - Eye amorously

* Clue relates to crossword theme.

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CROSSWORD THEME: THE 1970s AUG. 9, 2022

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Answers to the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles appear this week on Page 17

Sutton Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Judy Lowe • judylowe@tds.net

Well, here we are in the dog days of summer. I often wondered why they were called that because I remembered my grandmother saying that a lot and she didn't even have a dog. The phrase refers to Sirius, the Dog Star. During the "dog days" the sun occupies the same region of the sky as Sirius, the brightest star visible from any part of the earth. In the summer, Sirius rising and setting came to mean the 20 days before and 20 days after this alignment of Sirius with the sun, July 3 to Aug. 11 each year. So, sit back and wait, in a few days it will cool off again.

Second annual picnic and silent auction

Come one and all to Wadleigh State Park for the KLPA Second Annual Picnic and Silent Auction, a great community event, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m. Main dishes will be supplied by the KLPA. Bring your favorite sides and desserts to share. There are some fabulous items for the auction donated by generous merchants. The money raised from the auction benefits the protection of Kezar Lake.

Town hall/tax collector's office hours

Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the last Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon.

Library hours

Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and closed Monday and Friday.

Transfer station hour

Tuesday, 7 a.m. to noon; Thursday, noon-5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yankee Wisdom for the Week:

Between twelve and two you can tell what the day will do.

If you have any Sutton news, I would love to hear from you.

Bradford Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Marjorie R. Cilley • mgcilley@gmail.com

Highway department chip sealed roads

Chip sealing is an economical preservation measure of roads by putting down a permanent surface using oil and stone, tar and stone or a bituminous surface. Two materials are always used, a blend of liquid and a stone aggregate. Pleasant View Road had a double chip seal when an asphalt emulsion was put down followed by oil and larger three-eighths flat stone. The other roads including Fairgrounds Road, Center Road from the bridge to Jones Road, and Massacum Lake from the casino south to Route 114 with the single chip seal which was oil and one-half inch stone. All of these were calculated in with the asphalt estimate.

Parks and recreation

Devin Pendleton, parks and rec. director, announced they will be putting on a junior fire muster with

the fire and rescue department on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1 p.m., at the Warren Brook Park located on Old Warner Road across from the Bradford Elementary School. This is a fun, free event with activities with a firefighter theme with the Bradford Fire and Rescue team. There will be an obstacle competition course where firefighter gear will be worn. Ice cream will follow this event to help the participants to cool down.

Two generous young boys

A big thank you to two very young Bradford boys who had a lemonade stand and decided they wanted to donate half of their proceeds to the Bradford Fire Department. They presented their \$20 to Bryan Nowell, fire department chief, which will be used for the fire and rescue association to use for fire prevention items.

Planning board update

Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission representative Matt Monahan attended a planning board meeting. He went over their budget and discussed their fee schedules which are not keeping up with the cost. The planning board is running a deficit.

Some other towns' fee schedules were discussed, and it was suggested they up the fees for the major and minor subdivisions. Doug Troy, planning board member, suggested increasing the fee for the major subdivision, but not the minor. Another idea was to change the ad to a public notice, another savings. Another fee increase was suggested that the abutters fee be increased to \$15 or \$20.

Other thoughts and suggestions were discussed for changing fee schedule. Monahan will adjust the

(Continued on Page 18)

New London Neighbors

(Continued from Page 15)

will be at the First Baptist Church. Bring your lawn chairs and snacks and enjoy the show with your neighbors and friends.

more information visit www.the-outingclub.net.

CFA Summer Swing Party

The Center for the Arts' Summer Swing Party is on Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m., at Dexter's Inn in Sunapee. Residents and summer visitors are invited to enjoy a festive evening with the music by the Bedford Big Band, food, drinks, dancing and the annual 10 by 10 art sale. Proceeds from this event will help fund visual, performing and literary arts programs in the Lake Sunapee region, arts education programs in local schools and the CFA scholarship program. Tickets are \$75 pp for nonmembers, \$65 pp for CFA members and \$500 for a table of eight. Tickets can be purchased online at www.centerfortheartsnh.org/summer-party or mail a check to Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 872, New London, NH 03257. They are also on sale at Morgan Hill Bookstore and Tatwell Gal-

lery in New London, and at Wild Goose and Prospect Hill Gallery in Sunapee Harbor.

Summer Music Associates

The Summer Music Associates presents The Fred Moyer Jazz Trio at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Fred Moyer, pianist, performs classical pieces for the first half of the concert and is joined by Lowell Ringel on bass and Bob Savine on drums for the second half to perform famous jazz trios. Visit www.summermusicassociates.org for more information.

Tapestry Tuesdays

This month's Tapestry Tuesday event at the New London Inn will be on Aug. 16, 5:30 p.m. Byron Carr will do watercolor painting demonstrations on paper, 22 x 30 or up to 2 ft. by 3 ft. He uses techniques of slopping, spraying, splattering and scraping the paint to

create a waterfall painting. Space is limited, contact info@centerfortheartsnh.org for reservations. For more information visit centerfortheartsnh.org/tapestry-tuesdays.

Thrift shop news

Don't forget the sales at Saint Andrew's Thrift Shop. The latest BOGO sale includes all bottoms in the shop. If you buy one bottom (pants, shorts, shirts, skirts or activewear) at the regular price, you may take home a second bottom free. You pay for the more expensive of the two items with no limit as to how many you may buy. Bathing suits and beach cover-ups are half-price, plus all jackets on the rack are also half of the marked price. They will begin to accept only two small bags of clean, wearable adult fall clothing donations on Aug. 9. Go through your closets and be prepared to take advantage of their new fall items.

Answers to Puzzles on Page 16

F	E	S	S	C	U	P	T	O	M	E		
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A	R	I	L	A	C	H	E	V	A	L	S	E
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2	6	8	5	4	7	3	1	9
6	9	5	3	2	1	8	7	4
1	8	2	7	9	4	6	3	5
7	4	3	6	8	5	1	9	2

Cars and coffee

The Ice House Museum, 91 Pleasant Street, is hosting its annual cars and coffee event on Saturday, Aug. 13, 9-11 a.m., at the museum. Bring your favorite vehicle, new or old, and enjoy some great company along with coffee and donuts. The event is free but with a suggested \$10 donation to support the Ice House.

Knights Hill Nature Park

Come to the Knights Hill Nature Park, 463 County Road, on Aug. 13, 9 a.m., for their presentation of Native Americans in the Kearsarge Region. Mark Doperalski will discuss the history of the region's Native Americans as revealed by the artifacts and remained uncovered by the state's SCRAP program. For

WONDERWORD

by DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|----------|--------------|---------------|
| Acting | Entertainment | Laughter | Rock | Suitable |
| Amuse | Environment | Lines | Role | Surprise |
| April Fool's | Facial | Location | Sarcastic | Surreal |
| Audiences | Fast | Martin | Seinfeld | Sykes |
| Background | Funny | Moments | Setup | Talent |
| Clap | Gags | Murphy | Shortcomings | Tales |
| Clean | Game | News | Skill | Teasing |
| Clever | Goofy | Open | Slogan | Technique |
| Comedian | Great | Original | Song | Timely |
| Comical | Hart | Parody | Spontaneous | Unforgettable |
| Content | Harvey | Physical | Stand-up | Voices |
| Create | Hoax | Pleasant | Steve | Wanda |
| Cute | Humor | Prank | Storyteller | |
| Delivery | Instinct | Pretend | Stunt | |
| Droll | Jerry | Rhyme | Style | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: EXHIBITIONS

COMEDY IS A JOKE

SOLUTION: 6 LETTERS

S	S	H	O	R	T	C	O	M	I	N	G	S	R	E	V	E	L	C	Y
G	T	N	T	L	P	E	S	P	A	R	O	D	Y	O	L	E	O	R	L
N	O	U	A	R	A	R	T	Y	R	R	E	J	I	O	L	N	E	A	I
O	R	O	N	G	A	I	A	U	O	A	T	C	R	B	T	V	C	U	N
S	Y	S	F	T	O	H	C	N	C	T	E	I	A	E	I	I	O	D	E
E	T	U	E	Y	I	L	U	A	K	S	X	T	N	L	S	R	M	I	S
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U	L	R	B	A	C	K	G	R	O	U	N	D	H	E	R	N	C	N	M
P	L	E	A	S	G	A	G	H	S	R	N	P	R	V	P	M	A	C	Y
E	E	A	T	T	W	P	A	M	U	S	E	N	F	R	R	E	L	E	H
A	R	L	T	A	A	A	M	S	U	T	D	N	Y	A	I	N	E	S	R
P	T	A	E	N	N	L	E	O	E	R	I	N	O	H	S	T	L	S	E
R	N	N	G	D	D	C	E	C	M	I	P	M	E	I	E	T	Y	T	T
I	A	I	R	U	A	N	H	S	R	E	N	H	E	T	T	K	T	E	H
L	S	G	O	P	A	N	E	W	S	E	N	F	Y	L	E	A	S	V	G
F	A	I	F	T	I	G	N	I	T	C	A	T	E	S	Y	R	C	E	U
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O	L	O	U	T	A	E	R	G	N	I	S	A	E	T	D	R	O	L	L
L	P	E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N	M	E	N	T	A	L	E	N	T
S	A	R	C	A	S	T	I	C	O	M	E	D	I	A	N	A	E	L	C

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Newbury Neighbors

by Neighborhood Correspondent Judy LaPorte • jwlaporte@tds.net

I forgot to mention that the time Wayne had to come home by ambulance, they took him to the wrong house. The dispatcher gave them the address as 153 Route 103 instead of 1053 Route 103. When they found they were at the wrong location, Wayne helped them by supplying the correct address and telling them where they needed to go. They got here and said, "The other address was a long, rough drive!" We finally located 153 on Fowler's Mills Road. No wonder the ambulance crew thought it was a rather long driveway. They finally got Wayne here anyway.

He ended up in the ER again this last week because while the visiting nurse was here, his feeding tube popped right out. What an awful mess when the food all came gushing out, all over him, the bed and the floor. That food is so absolutely sticky. They had to do a whole new tube, but he didn't have to stay in the hospital.

By the next day, it was leaking food around the tube badly, but the next day it was blood. Just gushing from around the tube. We had an oncology appointment that day, so I asked the doctor to take a look at how much it had been bleeding.

She took one look and said, "Oh my. I'm calling Interventional Radiology." It makes a huge difference when a doctor calls a doctor.

We took Wayne right to the ER, but they were totally overloaded. Because of the bleeding, we didn't have to wait a very long time, only until a room was vacated and cleaned. I don't know what they are going to do about the emergency room. When we came back out about 4 p.m., there were eight people in recliners all along the halls of the ER because they had no more rooms, and there must have been 20 people still waiting in the waiting room. It's an awful situation.

Newbury Beautification Committee

The NBC announced this year's garden award winners. Resident award went to Patti and Dennis Bourassa, business award to Andrew Brook Tails, NBC member to Maureen and Art Rosen and the Town Building went to the Caboose. Congratulations to all and thank you to those who submitted photos. It was a difficult choice this year and the committee encourages everyone to try again next year.

The NBC Meet and Greet meeting was a great success. They welcomed several new members. If you couldn't attend and would like additional information, contact Cindy Peterson, membership chairman, at info@lakeinnsunapee.com.

Annual veterans clothing drive

It doesn't seem possible with the awfully hot weather, but it is time to get ready for the fall. Clean out your closets for the Annual Veterans Committee of Newbury Clothing Drive that will be held on Sept. 17 and 24. Winter will come and items needed are clean, lightly used, men's and women's winter clothing: sweaters, coats, pants, blankets, gloves, boots, hats, scarves and toothpaste. The vets

thank you and it's a way for us to thank the vets.

Center Meeting House

The CMH will present "Civil War Soldiers Quilts" on Monday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Library event

Monday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m., at the Newbury Vets Hall and sponsored by the Newbury Public Library, join everyone for a program about Lake Sunapee Entertainment through the Years. Join John Greenwood as he walks you through Lake Sunapee's pictorial history as a place of entertainment with photographs and videos from J.B. Warren and W.V.D. Kitchen as well as collections of photos, postcards and videos from other local collections. Don't forget that the library has computers to use and help to use them.

Church fair

The South Newbury Church Fair will be Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many vendors, huge flea market and food available. Plan to pick up some goodies and support the church. While you are there, look at the plans for the remodeling of the Friendship House to make it even more accessible and valuable to the town.

College News

The following local students recently graduated from St. Lawrence University's Class of 2022.

Suzanne Rickard from Sunapee NH graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Rickard attended Sunapee Middle High School.

Julia Baldasaro from Newbury, N.H., graduated Cum Laude with a

bachelor of science degree in psychology and business in the liberal arts. Baldasaro attended Kearsarge Regional High School.

Abby Seward from New London NH graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology. Seward attended Kearsarge Regional High School.

Bradford Neighbors (Continued from Page 17)

fees that were discussed and forward a copy of them to the planning board chairman for their perusal. Monahan will also be working on the Shoreline Protection Review.

Cemetery commission

One change in the wording of the cemetery committee is the removal of the term "perpetual care" which is not used any longer as the maintenance is included with the price of the plot. The water pressure at Sunny Plain Cemetery will have a pressure gauge installed and the water is now on there.

A response was received from Cornerstone Cemetery Services after being contacted regarding getting some quotes to repair some gravestones. They will be in contact as soon as they are able.

The cemetery committee will be cross referencing their information with the town clerk's information for better accuracy of their records. It was also noted that the Bradford Elementary fifth grade pupils along with Commander Charles Trowbridge of Post 39 put flags out at Sunny Plain Cemetery. Flags were put out on the other cemeteries in town by Jane Lucas and her group.

Selectmen's update

Sandra Bravo, energy committee member gave the selectmen an update on the cost of electricity. Bravo said she had been in communication with the electronic broker to get renewal rates for electricity and found it is nearly the same rate as regular electricity. At this time Bravo said there has been no word from Eversource in reply to a letter she had written to them regarding the upgrading the infrastructure in Bradford.

Fire department news

Nowell reported to the selectmen that a \$30,000 grant has been received which will be used for an Automated External Defibrillator (AED), CPR machine as well as three sets of gear. He is also working on a 50/50 Grant, (up to \$2,500 match) through New Hampshire State Forestry for additional equipment, such as pagers, batteries and a leaf blower. Nowell also mention that the fire department had joined Newbury Fire department and did a water rescue training program.

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LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WARNER
Zoning Board of Adjustment
at the Warner Town Hall, 5 East Main Street
Wednesday, August 10, 2022 7 p.m.
 Optional - Zoom: 847 3822 3627 Passcode: 1234
 A public hearing will be held for a Special Exception application, Case: 2022-03, 9 Route 103 West, Map 35 Lot 4-3, INT and C-1 District. Seeking to develop Workforce Housing as permitted by Special Exception in Article XI-A.,B. Application on file at warnernh.gov/landusecases/
 Written comments will be made a part of the record and must be received by 12:00 PM noon on the day of the meeting Wednesday July 13, 2022. Mail to: Town of Warner, Zoning Board, P.O. Box 265, Warner, NH 03278,
 E-mail: landuse@warnernh.gov

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Please notify us at least TWO weeks prior to the change.
Thank You.

TOWN OF NEW LONDON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Thursday, August 18 at 6 PM
Professional Development Center, 165 Main St.
 The New London Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 31:95-b to discuss the acceptance of a grant in the amount of \$49,560 from the NH Department of Safety for the purchase of body-worn and dashboard cameras for the Police Department.
 For more information, please contact Kimberly Hallquist, Town Administrator, at 603-526-1240 or by e-mail at townadmin@NewLondon.NH.gov.

TOWN OF SUTTON
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
VARIANCE APPLICATION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CASE ZBA 2022-04
Wednesday August 31, 2022
 You are hereby notified of a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday August 31, 2022, at 7:00p.m. at the Pillsbury Memorial Town Hall, 93 Main Street, Sutton Mills, NH, concerning a request by Deborah Lang, TTEE of the Deborah Lang Revocable Trust, 98 Camp Kemah Road, South Sutton, NH, Map/Lot 02-479-224, to grant a Zoning Variance to the requirements of Article IV, C, 4 of the Sutton Zoning and Building Ordinance, to allow a shed, a propane tank and a standby generator with less than the required 46.5’ setback from the centerline of Camp Kemah Road, per plan.
 You are invited to appear in person or be represented by an agent or counsel to provide input to the Planning Board regarding this application. Please address any written input or comments to Sutton Zoning Board of Adjustment, 93 Main Street, Sutton Mills, NH 03221, referencing “Lang Variance Application.” All written submissions will be included as part of the record.
 Plans are available for your review at the Town Office.



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NEW LONDON BARN PLAYHOUSE
90TH SUMMER SEASON

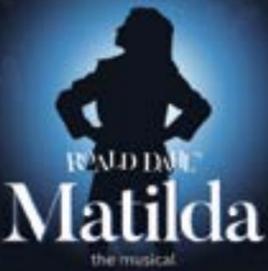
CURRENTLY ON THE MAINSTAGE



August 10th - 21st
Bonus Matinee: Friday, Aug. 19th at 2PM

New-kid-in-town Ren finds himself at odds with an overbearing church minister who has convinced the city council to outlaw dancing and rock 'n' roll. Ren will stop at nothing to help Bomont kick off their Sunday shoes and shake up the town in this musical studded with 80's pop favorites!

CHILDREN'S THEATER SERIES



Performed and Designed by the 2022 Junior Intern Company
Thursday, August 18th
Saturday, August 20th
11AM & 2PM

"Always A Barnie"
SPOTLIGHT SERIES
August 15th

Join us for these unique and entertaining cabaret performances featuring the 2022 Acting Company.
Don't miss out on the Spotlight Series!

603-526-6710 * NLBARN.ORG

FRED MOYER
JAZZ TRIO
CLASSICAL PIANO
CLASSIC JAZZ TRIOS

THURSDAY AUGUST 18

7:00 PM
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
NEW LONDON

Tickets: \$25 Students \$5
SummerMusicAssociates.org
PO Box 603 New London, NH 03257
Morgan Hill Bookstore
Tatewell Gallery
603.526.8234 or at the door

