

# No place like gnome

## First graders featured at weekly celebration

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — If there are any gnomes in the tri-town area looking for a place to hang their little red hats or satchels of magic dust, New Durham School would provide a potential place to do just that.

“No, the gnomes don’t need to provide references,” joked principal Kelly Colby-Seavey. Nor do they need to provide first and last month’s rent up front.

“The welcome mat is out front, so gnomes are

welcome,” she noted.

The principal was decidedly upbeat regarding the outcomes of the first grade gnome house project. She said that the whole school community can be proud of how the youngsters presented themselves during a school-wide presentation.

“Even adults get nervous talking in front of a large group,” Seavey added.

During the event, a mic was passed from child to child. Some kids projected confidently to

a group of kids considerably older than them. Others were a little more reserved, speaking into their chests as their schoolmates listened on. But regardless of their individual presentation style, every student persevered.

Seavey also acknowledged that the gnome house project was a team effort that the kids executed under the leadership of school faculty in cooperation with parents.

The gnome home con-  
SEE GNOMES, PAGE A9

# Barnstead Farmers’ Market

## returns for another year

BY KATHERINE LESNYK  
Barnstead Farmers’ Market

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers’ Market began its third season on Saturday, June 9, at the Maple Street Church in Barnstead with 16 vendors.

Featured at the market is Lindsey Smith, the Piesmith. Using a secret, perfected pie crust recipe from her grandmother, Smith has made a prolific business. She explained that while she would eventually like to potentially open a shop, she currently makes her pies in her personal kitchen when she’s not caring for her toddler or working at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. After spending some time in the United Kingdom, she would also like to start making meat pies.

cently named WMUR’s Viewer’s Choice for best pies. Smith said that she had only been making pies professionally for about two months when she learned that she had earned the distinction of second in the state for best pies.

“I was so excited because I like to just bring joy to people’s lives... Pies make you happy, they make you think of when you were a kid, and family holidays and there’s this nostalgia factor. It makes me feel warm and fuzzy, but also motivates me to keep going,” she said.

Marty and Anne Boisvert of Journey’s End Maple Farm in Pittsfield offered their

maple products varying from traditional syrup to maple popcorn and maple granulated sugar and more. They explained that the granulated sugar, a product that can be sprinkled on toast or other foods for extra flavor, is what is left over from the boiling of the maple sap.

Crooked Run Farm, represented by Judy Stowell, carried maple syrup, maple body scrubs, soy candles and wooden products. This is Stowell’s second year at the market. She explained that the maple body scrubs have various scents such as vanilla or cinnamon, but all have base ingredients.

SEE FARMERS, PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

### Honoring the fallen

New Durham Girl Scouts Victoria Hicks and Cadie Foynes from Troop 10475 assisted with placement of flags on veterans’ graves in time for Memorial Day. Those placing the flags thank the girls for their support in carrying on this tradition.

# New Durham students learn about the secret lives of birds of prey

BY MARK FOYNES  
Contributing Writer

NEW DURHAM — “It would be like a 170-pound man getting hit by a Mac truck - that’s the equivalent force of being a rodent if an owl swooped down on you,” explained Bethani Garland during a recent visit to the New Durham School’s first grade.

She also noted that many owls can eat their prey whole.

“You wouldn’t have a chance.”

Garland was invited to speak to the school’s first graders as part of a larger grade-level exploration of the natural world; she did so representing a non-profit organization that rescues injured birds of prey. She noted that a big part of her job involves taking rescued raptors out to educational venues to help people appreciate these remarkable animals.

“He just considers me to be a tree,” she said of “Rooney,” an adult great horned owl. She said the owl takes its name from its prominent ear-like tufts. Garland added that horned owls are apex predators that dominate the top of the North American food chain, with their only real threat presented by raccoons. Helping this variety of owl maintain that status are their talons, which she said can exert 350 pounds of pressure when latching onto its prey. Garland mentioned this while Rooney sat atop a leather-gloved hand. She said that the glove was more protection against the owl’s sharp talons, rather than the potentially-bone crushing grip they are capable of.

The group of 21 six and seven-year-olds paid rapt attention for the duration of the program. Some faculty with that block of time off even came by to check things out.

Accompanying Garland was a selection of three owls to illustrate the diversity of the species to a group of first graders.

Owls belong to an avian subspecies called raptors. The group also includes falcons, hawks and eagles. Common to all of these birds is an almost preternatural sense of sight and a hunter’s instinct that’s second to none.

Yet none of the owls seemed the least bit intimidating while being handled by Garland.

Garland explained that this specimen was “adopted” by a family in North Carolina, but that’s it’s illegal for private citizens to own owls. “You’re not even supposed to own their feathers, nonetheless the whole bird,” she said.

When officials learned that a wild owl was being held in captivity, Rooney was confiscated and attempts began in earnest to find him a suitable home,

Garland - and Rooney - are affiliated with an Epping-based non-profit called On the Wing. It’s a rescue organization that specializes in rescuing raptors. Founder Jane Kelley recalled to NH Magazine, “After moving 10 dead owls off of Route 101 over a two-

SEE OWLS, PAGE A10



COURTESY PHOTO

### Brush up

Volunteers at the New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse haul away lopped off brush, while others continue to cut. Over the weekend, 15 residents turned out to clear away unwanted growth at the Early Settlers’ cemetery, Stone Pound, and surrounding grounds. When they first started, the front of the Stone Pound, seen in the background, was completely covered by vegetation. Now that the undergrowth is at a manageable level and the view across the field and down the valley is unobstructed, the Meetinghouse Restoration Committee is seeking the donation of a picnic table.

# Early deadlines next week

MEREDITH — Looking ahead, deadlines for submissions for the June 21 paper will be bumped up a day. All obituaries, letters, press releases and photos for the June 21 paper must be submitted by noon on Monday, June 18.

# Prospect, Kingswood graduations this weekend

REGION — Prospect Mountain and Kingswood Regional High Schools will both be graduating this weekend.

Prospect Mountain will be holding graduation on Friday night, June 15, at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Kingswood Regional will be holding graduation on Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. at Alumni Field.



# Governor Wentworth Regional School District honors retirees

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE  
Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — In the midst of the swirl of end of school ceremonies – academic awards, scholarship awards, graduation, comes the time to honor retiring teachers and staff of the Governor Wentworth School District. On Monday, June 4, the Lakes Region Technology Center's Skylight Dining Room filled with this year's retirees and their co-workers who came to say goodbye.

Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert began with a moment of silence in recognition of the 40 years of service given the district by middle school math teacher Sally Stewart, who passed away suddenly earlier this year, to the shock of her family, friends and peers.

Cuddy-Egbert had stories and kind words to share on each of the 13 retirees, who together, including Stewart, have served the school district for 303 years. Each principal also offered bits of history and appreciation to their retiring faculty and staff. There

were hugs and handshakes down the line of school board members waiting their turn to extend their thanks and best wishes.

Principals Jan Brooks, of Carpenter Elementary School (41 years with the district), and Beth Hertzfeld, of Ossipee Central School (25 years), were warmly praised by Cuddy-Egbert and applauded by their fellow educators. In turn, the two administrators offered gratitude for years in a supportive district and thanked the dedicated and generous spirited professionals who served their students.

Brooks commented how fast the years went by and expressed the feeling that when one feels passionate about one's work, it doesn't feel like work. Hertzfeld said her decision to take the job as principal at Ossipee Central School "was the best decision of my life... It was the Camelot of my years." She smiled and added, "No offense, but I worked in the best school in the district."

Carpenter is losing Beth Osgood, who has



ELISSA PAQUETTE  
**RETIRING GWRSD Business Administrator Mary Patry shares a laugh with GWRSD Superintendent Kathy Cuddy-Egbert on the occasion of her retirement after 32 years with the district. Patry, who received praise for her tenure with the district, during which she was instrumental in the renovation of the Kingswood complex, the building of the Arts Center and most recently the district wide energy projects, termed the transition "bittersweet."**

taught second and third grade, in her 26 years with the district, and Jeri Rines, who previously taught grades 1-3 at Effingham Elementary and has served as an Instructional Assistant and General Education Proctor for a total of 31 years.

Tuftonboro Central School's Speech and Language Pathologist Laurette Carlson is leaving her full time position after 25 years, but will maintain her license

and return to serve part time with the Early Intervention program.

The Effingham Elementary community is saying goodbye to its Administrative Secretary Ann Johnson af-

ter 15 years of service, and Gail LeClair, Crescent Lake Elementary School's teacher and guidance counselor over the last 10 years, will be missed as well. And Kingswood Middle School English teacher Nancy Harwood, who also served as a mentor and team leader, is departing after 19 years with the district.

At the Kingswood complex, the food service department saw the retirement of Director Cathy Kunzler in December after 32 years, and on Monday, Gloria Hooper and Marie Freudenberg (nine and six years, respectively) received congratulations on their transition into retirement.

Kingswood High School noted the departure of paraeducator Bonnie White, who served as a Special Ed-

ucation Aide and Summer Program Assistant during her 33-year tenure with the district.

Mary Patry, business administrator, was applauded and cheered as she walked to the front of the room. In her 32 years with the district, she has climbed the ladder of accounting and business administration positions, rising to simultaneous responsibility for the business office, Information Technology and maintenance departments. Cuddy-Egbert noted that Patry was instrumental in the renovation of the Kingswood complex, the building of the Arts Center and most recently the district wide energy projects.

Such an occasion is bittersweet, a time for reflection, shared memories, and a time to celebrate jobs well done.

## Meetinghouse grounds get a good cleaning

NEW DURHAM — What a difference a day makes.

The grounds of the 1772 Meetinghouse on Old Bay Road can attest to that, following the first Clean-Up Day held on Saturday.

"When we first started," said one of 15 volunteers who worked, "you couldn't even see the front of the Stone Pound."

The volunteers cleared inside and outside of the Stone Pound, the Early Settlers' Cemetery, part of the nature trail system, the area between the building and the Community Garden field, and also tackled some of the front.

A loaned, large dump truck hauled off three full loads of brush and a smaller truck took one.

Many people stayed for the duration of the event, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., but that wasn't the plan when the call for help went out.

"We were just asking for an hour or two," said Meetinghouse Restoration Committee member Clayton Randall. "Even 20 minutes helps.

Whatever people can give us."

But when the results were becoming obvious, it was hard to stop.

"The place looks terrific," said Committee Chairperson George Gale, "thanks to our amazing community members."

He indicated there was more clearing to be done. "Especially on the north side of the Meetinghouse in order to see a gorgeous stand of pine there."

Restoration Committee member Cathy Allyn manned the inside of the building for an open house.

"We've attached colored documents that show exactly which beams need to be repaired or replaced to the posts or walls right below them. That makes the next step of the restoration project extremely clear, plus it's really interesting," she said.

As the committee continues to ready the area for more open houses and activities during New Durham Day on July 28, members are on the look-out for donations of

a picnic table, day lilies to border the stone wall, pots and flowers.

"We're always in search of more volunteers, too," Gale said. He noted that the Facebook page New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse would alert anyone to events onsite.

"This weekend was a great turnout," Allyn said. "We can't thank those folks enough."

Volunteer Roy Jewel said he "appreciated" the place, as he likes to come up with his dog and walk the trails.

"Everyone who came said they were excited to see what was going to happen this summer," Randall said, meaning the leveling of the building and installation of a frost-proof fieldstone foundation. "They all said they'd come back again to work, too."

"I think it's just beautiful here," said one woman who came to help before going on to her job. "You can feel the history."



COURTESY PHOTO

## Apache Awards

Alton Central School is happy to announce that Pam Mathews (left) and Corie Scott were honored with "Apache Awards" for the month of June. The "Apache Awards" are chosen each month by ACS staff members. Staff completes their selections by voting using a school-wide online format generated by the IT department. Scott currently teaches first grade and Mathews teaches fourth grade. The theme for the month of May is "A staff member who consistently provides learning opportunities that use varied instructional strategies to ensure personalized learning for all students." As in the previous months, this award aligns with the school's Strategic Plan.

## Breakfast buffet in Alton on Sunday

ALTON — The Father's Day tradition continues on Sunday, June 17, as the Masons of Winnipisaukee Lodge in Alton will be hosting their monthly breakfast buffet on Father's Day starting

at 7:30 a.m., open to the public, at the Lodge on Route 28, a quarter mile south of the Alton Circle. With fresh fruit, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, omelets, bacon and sausage, home fries,

beans, pancakes, French toast, coffee and juice being served, all for one low price, it is a perfect time for family and friends to sit down and enjoy an all you can eat breakfast buffet. The

Masons serve breakfast between 7:30 and 11 a.m. They hope to see you there. For more information, go to [www.winnipisaukeemasons.com](http://www.winnipisaukeemasons.com) or contact Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962.

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### Employment Opportunities

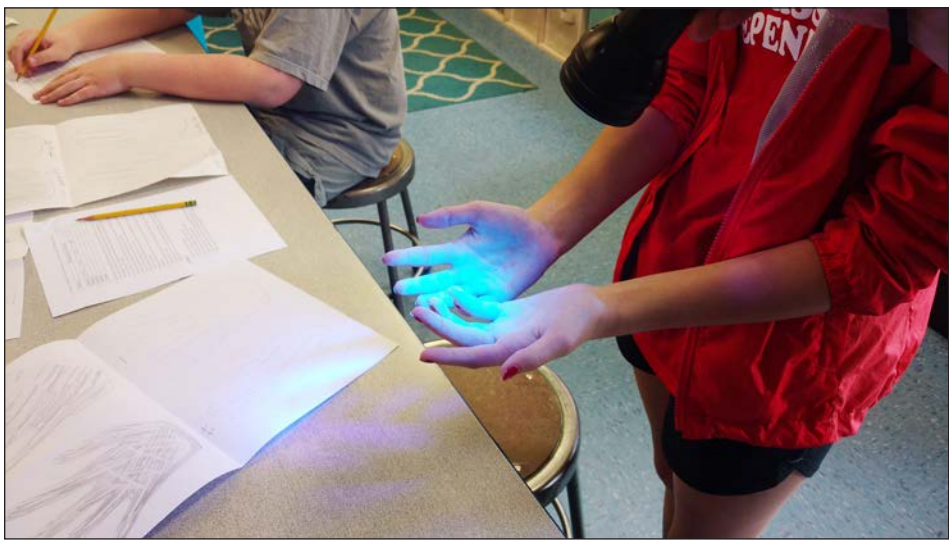
Shaker Regional School District is accepting applications Substitute Teachers (\$75.00/day), Substitute Nurses (\$150.00/day) and Substitute Custodians (\$11.20/hr) for the 2018-2019 School Year.

Please visit [https://www.sau80.org/departments/human\\_resources](https://www.sau80.org/departments/human_resources) to obtain an application. Completed applications should be submitted to:

**Shaker Regional School District**  
**Debbie Thompson, Business Administrator**  
**58 School Street**  
**Belmont, NH 03220**

Successful completion of a post-offer, pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprints, is required. Shaker Regional School District serves the communities of Belmont and Canterbury, NH and is an equal opportunity employer.





ALTON CENTRAL SCHOOL held a handwashing lab.

COURTESY PHOTO



IMMUNE SYSTEM CHESS is one of the things students participated in during class.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Co-teaching fun at Alton Central School

BY DORENE CHARLES AND SARAH HALL  
Alton Central School

Over the course of the 2017-2018 school year, Mrs. Charles and Miss Hall had the exciting opportunity of co-teaching together. What better way to get your hands dirty, not even realize you are learning in the process, then to do it with a great group of students and a colleague. That virtually sums up our experience this year, teaching the structures and functions of the human body to one



COURTESY PHOTO  
STUDENTS created comic strips as they learned about viruses.

section of the seventh grade.

Co-teaching is a method of delivering instruction in a way that provides many advantages, not only to the students, but the staff involved as well. Students are able to receive more instructional time, participation and content engagement while teachers learn from each other's expertise area, building the scope of their teaching capacity. Differentiation based on all students learning abilities and their connections amongst each other were also emphasized this year. Look for additional co-teaching teams to form at ACS in the future.

One of the goals we

tures shown here depict the involvement of our students.

Dorene Charles is a seventh and eighth grade special education teacher and case manager and Sarah Hall is a seventh grade mathematics, science, social studies, and language arts teacher.

# Cartoonist's daughter to speak to Alton Historical Society Tuesday

ALTON — Lynn Montana, daughter of cartoonist Bob Montana, will be the featured speaker at the Alton Historical Society on June 19 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Agnes Thompson Conference Room (lower level) of the Gilman Library on Main Street. Bob Montana was one of America's greatest cartoonists and the creator of the Archie Andrews and the gang comic strips. When he started working for MLJ Comics, he worked up a high school style comic strip story, featuring Archie Andrews

and friends based on people from his then hometown of Haverhill, Mass. The comic strip was born. The "Archie" comic strip appeared in both daily and Sunday papers for more than 35 years

in 750 newspapers. His career as a cartoonist was an interesting one and featured on New Hampshire Crossroads and Chronicle in recent years. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Locke Lake board meeting June 21

BARNSTEAD — The next Locke Lake Colony Association public board of directors meeting will be held on

Thursday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge. These meetings are open to LLCA members only.



**DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE**

### Shaker Regional School District Employment Opportunities

**High School:**  
Nurse  
Math Teacher

**Middle School:**  
Spanish & French Teacher  
Math Teacher  
Grade Level Assistant  
General Special Education Assistant

**Belmont Elementary School:**  
Elementary Teacher with Special Ed/Behavior Certification  
School Year Secretary  
Classroom Assistants (3)  
Behavior Support Assistant  
1:1 Special Education Assistant

**Canterbury Elementary School:**  
General Special Education Assistant

**District Wide:**  
Board Certified Behavior Analyst  
School Psychologist- 1 day/week  
School Psychologist – full time

For complete details for any of the above positions, please visit the Human Resources page on the District website, [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org). Application must be made through SchoolSpring.com.



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## Our advice

This weekend marks a big moment for local high school students, as both Kingswood and Prospect Mountain hold commencement ceremonies for their seniors.

Prospect Mountain's Class of 2018 will be graduating on Friday night and Kingswood's Class of 2018 will be graduating on Saturday morning.

As the seniors prepare to walk down the aisle and receive their diplomas, we like to offer up a little advice. We've said this before, but we feel it's time to say it again.

First and foremost, don't forget where you came from. Your high school experience shouldn't be the be all, end all of your life, but you would all do well to remember the community that helped to form who you are as a person. The communities of New Durham, Alton and Barnstead and the Prospect Mountain and Kingswood communities are supportive of students and the many accomplishments on your lists happened in part because of the people in these communities.

Come back and thank your teachers and other staff members that impacted your life. We know many teachers and we know that there are few things they appreciate more than hearing they impacted a child's life in a positive manner. Often times people take teachers and other school staff members for granted, but we know that they put in long hours in an effort to help the students. When you have a break from college, military or job life at some point next fall, stop in at the high school and say thanks. It will mean a lot.

Call your mother. Or father. Or whoever your guardian was. We know there are many unique family situations out there, but chances are that for every student, there was at least one family member who was always there for you. It's important to let those people know just how much you care about them. There will come a time when that person may not be around anymore and if you don't take the chance to let them know they were appreciated and the opportunity passes, you will regret it later.

Continue to strive for the highest. It's obvious that you all are ambitious young people and you achieved a lot during your time in the halls of Kingswood and Prospect Mountain. When you leave the school, continue to strive. Continue to chase what it is that makes you happy. The only sure way to fail is to stop trying.

Finally, enjoy yourself. There is plenty of time to work, there is plenty of time to worry about tests and other school worries. Of course those things are important, but it's also important to take time once in a while to enjoy yourself, responsibly of course. We've spent many hours sitting in front of the work computer but have learned that it's important to take time away.

And please, we ask everyone to be safe as graduation arrives. Graduation can be one of the most dangerous times of the year and as kids continue to celebrate, we ask that everyone keep safe.

And congratulations to all our local graduates.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Site celebration

The Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Committee is putting the final plans together for its annual Site Celebration, scheduled for Saturday, June 30. This rain or shine event will be held at the Zechariah Boodey Farmstead Site located at the corner of Berry and Stockbridge Corner Road in New Durham, beginning at 10 a.m. There is plenty of off road parking. The event will close at 2 p.m. Visitors will have the opportunity for a hands-on opportunity to learn about some of the early trades and skills used by early settlers in their daily rural life.

## Letters to the Editor

### Support Barnstead's teachers

To the Editor:

Since the initial defeat of the proposed Teacher's Collective Bargaining Agreement in March, the BEA and the school board have worked long and hard to respond to the concerns the voters brought forward during the school district meeting. We believe that the changes in our new contract make it clear that your concerns were heard and addressed.

The defeated article projected an estimated increase of \$123,784 in year one of the contract. Due to significant changes in the healthcare plan, the estimated increase in year one is now \$89,864, which is a savings of \$33,920. The year one adjusted tax impact is less than \$.08 per thousand evaluation, when factoring in the savings from current year resignations. This was cut from the initial proposed impact of \$.20, which is actually more than the revised Article 1 and 2 combined total of \$.19.

Barnstead's hiring matrix has put its teachers tied for second lowest in the region. As a result,

Barnstead Elementary School has experienced significant teacher turnover in recent years. We believe that the time is now to start to reverse this troublesome trend.

The Barnstead Education Association is proud to be part of a small, tight-knit community of teachers, students and parents. We are teachers who are deeply committed to our students and their families. It is imperative that BES can continue to attract and retain highly qualified educators, and we need your help to do so. Please attend the special school district meeting on June 18 at 6 p.m. in the BES gym. Babysitting will be available for infants to sixth graders, and pizza and a drink will be provided for all children of meeting attendees. We ask you to vote yes on Articles 1 and 2 and show your support for our teachers who continue to work hard every day to make a positive difference in our students' lives.

*Christine Bergeron and Patti Hamilton  
Co-Presidents of the Barnstead Education Association*

### Vote no on June 18

To the Editor:

On June 18, Barnstead holds a special SAU 86 Town Meeting to vote on increases in the salary/benefit packages for BEA and PMHS. The overall package reduces the original three-year collective bargaining agreement by 9.5 percent for BEA and 0.4 percent for PMHS. If both warrant articles are approved, the tax implication for 2018-2019 will raise taxes by 33 cents per thousand, but by the third year the total tax implication will be \$1.25 per thousand. Please note, from 2014 to 2017 the national cost of living increase per year was 1.1 percent or 4.4 percent over four years, while the BEA received what was equal to nearly a 14 percent increase in salary/benefits over the same period. Can you say that you received anywhere near a 14 percent increase in pay/benefits in the last four years? Apparently, BEA and PMHS ignored the vote last March. If you add in the cumulative increases being asked for, that

will equal a 23 percent increase from 2014 to 2021. Wow. This of course does not include the nine percent increase in the overall operating budget or the other school related warrant articles that have also been approved over the last four years or future unknown increases. Three and four percent increases, year after year after year is not sustainable. Overall, Barnstead taxes have increased by 24 percent in the last four years, and 75 percent is attributable to funding our schools. School costs have spiraled out of control while funding from Concord and Washington continues to shrink. Enough is enough. I urge you to vote no on June 18 and to write your elected officials, demanding more funding for our schools so we don't continue to bear the unfair tax burden and we can vote in the affirmative for reasonable increases to education funding.

*Kristopher Furtney  
Barnstead*

### Thoughts on taxes

To the Editor:

Taxes: not a four-letter word, literally or figuratively. Of course no one wants to give up hard earned money. But we live in a democratic, civilized (becoming less so) society and need good roads to get to our jobs and schools, good schools to educate our children (all of them), good police, fire, and EMTs to keep us safe and well, and maybe even a little culture and recreation to keep us all engaged and learning and connected. Taxes: Everyone contributes a little to the pot that, in turn, serves the greater good of the community.

In NH, property taxes fund most of these necessary services; a regressive and unfair system. Example: Your neighbor makes \$150K per year and has a modest vacation home near a lovely Barnstead lake. You are an older widow on social security living in a modest home that you paid off over a decade ago. Both houses are similar in size and value. You both pay the same in property taxes - a minor annoyance to the vacation homeowner but a significant burden to the widow.

What to do? It seems it is time for a change at the state level. It is time to look at a broader and

fairer system. Sales, perhaps - though that can also burden if even low income families need to pay more for necessities like refrigerators and cars. Income, perhaps - you make more, you pay more; you make less, you pay less (as long as there are no unfair loopholes). Then there is the issue of getting businesses into property poor towns.

What not to do? Don't bash the schools, or the teachers, or the selectboard, or the police and/or fire department, or your neighbors. It won't help. These people also pay taxes and are your neighbors (and maybe even friends) and are serving our community (us) as best they can, often with little or no salary or thanks.

Discuss and debate, sure. Advise and innovate, sure. Volunteer your time and talent, great. Bash and yell and swear and call people names will not help. It does not solve any problem. Not helpful.

And, in the end, we are all just passing through (and a very brief ride at that). Before you speak, think: Is it true? Is it helpful? Is it kind?

*Suzanne Allison  
Barnstead*



## The Baysider

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**Phone: 279-4516**  
**Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher**  
**Joshua Spaulding, Editor**  
E-mail: baysider@salmonpress.news  
Sports Editor: Joshua Spaulding  
Advertising Sales: Cathy Cardinal-Grondin (788-4939)  
cathy@salmonpress.news  
Advertising Asst.: Beth Tobyn - beth@salmonpress.news  
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# Busy times ahead at Alton Parks and Recreation

ALTON — Line dancing with Joan Lightfoot will be held at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from June 14 to Aug. 30 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on site.

Dog training classes led by Inspire K9 Training Center

Puppy Kindergarten is Wednesdays, June 27-Aug. 1 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. For puppies 3-6 months. Focus on chewing, nipping, sit, stay, down, focus, come when called, and more. No class July 4. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Adult Manners: Level one is Mondays, June 25-July 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. For dogs seven months and older. Includes basic manners with a minor level of distractions. Instruction will include focus, go to place, sit, down, stay, wait, recall, leash walking, and more. Register by June 15. Registration forms

available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Intro to Agility is Thursdays, June 28-July 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Jones Field Recreation Area. Class is fun and will introduce the sport of agility with basic course surfaces and obstacles. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Agility for Dogs Level 2 is Thursdays, June 28-July 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Jones Field Recreation Area. Enhance skill development with more challenging and extra obstacles. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

Head Start Class for companions of dogs is Saturday, June 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Inspire K9 Training Center. Recommended for the companion to take prior to attending Puppy Kindergarten or Adult Manners. Session will cover how classes are taught and how dogs learn and process information. Free. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at

altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Tennis lessons

Tennis lessons are held Saturdays at Liberty Tree Park from July 7 to Aug. 11 with instructor Phil Eisenmann. Basic tennis skills will be taught, forehand, backhand, serve, overhand and volley. Ages 5-9 - 9-10 a.m.; ages 10-13 - 10-11 a.m.; ages 14-adult - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Register by June 15. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Golf lessons

Golf lessons are held on Tuesdays at the Farmington Country Club from June 26-July 31 (no class July 3) with Julie Donlon, PGA Golf Professional. Ages 10-13 - 8:30-9:30 a.m.; ages 7-9 - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Lessons include safety, grip, stance, posture, swing principles and techniques, putting, chipping and course etiquette. Registration includes instruction, use of clubs/balls during lesson. Register by June 15. Registration forms available

at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Hair braiding class

Presented by Bella Winni Salon, this class will be on June 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Alton Bay Community Center. Featured styles include French braid, inverted braid and fishtail. Learn how to do a ballerina sock bun too. Great class for parents and kids to do together or teens can come with a friend. Register by June 16. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Camp Winnepesaukee

Two weeks of Summer Camp at the Alton Bay Community Center and Railroad Square Park, ages 7-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. July 9-13 - American Summer Bash Week and July 30-Aug. 3 - Adventure Week. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### Wicked Cool Camps

Presented by Wicked Cool for Kids and Alton Parks and Recreation, camp is held Monday-Friday at the Alton Bay Community Center, grades K-5, July 16-20.

Wicked Cool Vet School is 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Become a veterinarian in training this week

and learn about furry, flying and fishy friends.

Wicked Cool Science is 1-4 p.m. Grow giant glowing cubes, create crazy chemical reactions, make glow sticks glow brighter, make a DNA necklace, harness the power of the sun and more.

See wickedcoolforkids.com for additional information. Registration forms available at altonparksandrecreation.com.

### British Soccer Camp

July 23-27 at Jones Field. Three programs available, ages 3-15 years. Register at challengersports.com.

### Alton Bay concerts

Free concerts for all ages are 7-9 p.m. at the Alton Bay bandstand.

June 30 - 39th Army National Guard Band - country, rock, patriotic, brass;

July 3 - Pete Kilpatrick Band - folk and pop rock - fireworks to follow at 9:20 p.m.;

July 7 - The Visitors - oldies, classic rock, country rock;

July 14 - Shana Stack - country;

July 21 - Bittersweet - classic rock;

July 28 - Gerry Grimo and East Bay Jazz - elegant swing, jazz and blues;

Aug. 4 - The Bel Airs - doo-wop vocal quintet;

Aug. 11 - Blacklite Band - classic rock -

fireworks to follow at 9 p.m.

Aug. 25 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass.

### Reiki For Wellness open house

Sponsored by Alton Parks and Recreation. Join in Thursday, June 28, for a free Reiki session. The Reiki open house will provide an opportunity for you to experience the relaxing process of natural healing. The staff are all certified Reiki practitioners and in addition, Carol Wallace from Holistic Health Journey is a Certified Health Educator.

By attending you will learn about and experience the health benefits of this energy healing as a possible way for you to feel better. Reiki allows the body to re-establish its own natural balance by restoring order to the body, clear energy blockages and detoxify our physical systems. Further, we can receive many benefits from the deep relaxation that this process offers. All ages and abilities are welcome.

The Reiki open house will be held at the Pearson Road Community Center 4:30 to 6 p.m. Please call 875-0109 if you have any questions and to let us know that you will be attending.

## O'Blenes moving from Alton to GWRSD

WOLFEBORO — Kathy O'Blenes, who has served as Alton School District's business administrator since 2006, has been hired as Governor Wentworth's new business administrator. She will assume her new position on July 1.

O'Blenes obtained her associate's degree in accounting at McIntosh College, followed by a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies prior to earning her business administrator certification. She began her career as an assistant accountant in the business sector before accepting the accountant/bookkeeper



COURTESY PHOTO

**KATHY O'BLENES is moving from Alton School District to the Governor Wentworth Regional School District.**

job for Prospect Mountain High School in 2003. Her professional affiliations include currently serving as Vice Chair for the NH School Care

Coalition Board of Directors, as well as membership in the NH Association of School Business Officials and the Association of School Business Officials International.

"The business administrator fills a complex and critically important role in a school district, and even more so in a co-operative district of our size," said GWRSD Superintendent of Schools Kathleen Cuddy-Egbert. "We are very fortunate to have Kathy join our administrative team, and I look forward to working with her."

## Masons serving up barbecue on June 23

ALTON — The Masons of Winnepesaukee Lodge will be hosting their first barbecue dinner, open to the public, on Saturday, June 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Route 28, a quarter-mile south of the Alton Traffic Circle. Tiede Farm Smokehouse is preparing the dinner, which will consist of pulled pork, ribs, smoked baked beans, cole slaw, corn bread and dessert. Beverages will include coffee and tea, lemonade or fruit

punch, or water. As with all their dinners, you may eat in the dining hall, or they will prepare a take home box for you. Tickets are required. Please contact Frank Alden

at 859-8881 or Jim Matarozzo at 875-3962 for tickets or information. They hope to see you there. Tickets can also be obtained from Andrew at the Alton Barbershop.

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## ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 211 calls for service during the week of June 3-June 9, including two arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

There was one motor vehicle summons arrest.

There were five motor vehicle accidents.

There were two thefts reported on Stockbridge Corner Road and Hanaford's.

There were three suspicious person/activity reports on Main Street, Depot Street and Spring Street.

Police made 56 motor vehicle stops and handled

two motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 143 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One administrative action, two assist fire department, two fraudulent actions, six assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, five animal complaints, two juvenile incidents, one domestic complaint, eight general assistance, three miscellaneous, one drug offense, five alarm activations, one noise complaint, one lost/found property, one highway/roadway hazard report, 10 general information, five vehicle ID checks, two trespass, one sex of-

fender registration, one civil standby, one civil matter, three wellness checks, one breach of peace, five community programs, one dispute, 50 directed patrols, two motor vehicle lockouts, seven medical assists, eight property checks and six paperwork services.

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# Hazardous waste, medicine collection Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRHHPF) will be open on Saturday, June 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for both drugs and HHW products. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

Prior to collection day, visit your home-

town solid waste facility to get a current numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton or Wolfeboro). There is no charge for the passes, which are good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside). Having a pass speeds up your time in line at the event. An additional pass is needed for medications. Non-member HHW is \$40 check/cash

for each 0-5-gallon increment counting the size of the cans.

Medications can only be accepted on special collection days in June and August (also September in Alton) as a pharmacist and police officers must be present to identify, isolate and secure controlled meds for destruction. All medications are incinerated in their containers.

Please leave unwanted or expired family and pet medications in their

original containers. Do not mix medications or cross out medicine name and strength. Sharpie markers are available to obscure patient name if desired. Non-member households may dispose of meds for a fee of \$25, cash or check. Prescription or over-the-counter pills, liquids, or salves, vitamins, herbals, and personal care products

are accepted.

To ensure safety transporting household hazardous waste, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time and keep your car tidy. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste and not

collected.

LRHHPF flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details about which hazardous products are accepted. Items include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, household cleaners, poisons, etc.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk, site coordinator at 651-7530.

## Indiana Jones swings back to Village Players Theater this weekend

WOLFEBORO — The summer blockbuster season is not only reserved for the local movie theaters, but has also made its way to the Village Players Theater in June.

The theater's monthly movie series continues on June 15 and 16 with the screening of Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.

where the residents claim a dark power has stolen their precious stone and their children. Agreeing to assist the village, Indiana and friends make their way to a nearby palace and inquire further into the strange happenings. Assuring Indiana he has no idea what he's talking about, prime minister Chatter Lal (Seth Roshan) offers them to spend the night in the palace. However, it is that evening that Indiana discovers a secret passage into a booby-trapped temple and stumbles onto something he thought was long extinct. It seems the age-old cut of Thuggee cult is attempting to rise once more, believing that with the power of the five Sankara stones they can rule the world. Now, it's up to Indiana to put a stop to the Thuggee campaign, rescue the lost children, win the girl and conquer the Temple of Doom.

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

won the 1985 Oscar for Best Visual Effects and was also nominated for Best Original Score for John Williams' iconic work.

The Village Players movie series screens on Friday and Saturday nights one weekend a month, with 8 p.m. start times each night. Tickets remain the same low price and refreshments are available for sale at each screening.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Wall art

A broad variety of art styles created by young students at New Durham School are on display at the New Durham Public Library. Here, a peer appreciates their work.

## Busy weeks ahead at New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Did you visit a state park for free this past weekend?

Beautiful Saturday and Sunday weather is in store again, and the New Durham Public Library has passes for your family to get out and enjoy parks, lakes, local museums, and events for free.

Don't waste a day of summer fun. Give us a call at 859-2201 or drop by. You can even reserve passes.

The Book, Bake, and Plant sale is coming up on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. This popular event benefits the Friends of the Library and proceeds are funneled back to programs for all ages

and supplies for the library.

The following day, Sunday, June 24, the library will sponsor a presentation of the video "Fix-It," which deals with Medicare For All, at 2 p.m. Dr. Camilla Jones of the Granite State Physicians for a National Health Program will be available to answer questions and facilitate a discussion on health care options.

Registration is not necessary, but please let them know if you are planning on attending, as light refreshments will be served. Child-care can be arranged if enough people indicate a need for it, but registration is required for

that.

Construction work will begin on the walkway, along with installation of the community art project Story Poles, on June 25 for several days. Access to the library will be from Old Bay Road, across the lawn. Construction personnel will offer assistance, if necessary.

On Tuesday, June 26, participants in 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten who have read at least 500 books are invited to a book bag decorating party at 11 a.m.

"Families should bring the book bag they received after reading 100 books," said staff member Mara Robertson, "and we supply the

rest of the fun."


Food, music, games and decorating materials will be on hand, along with building equipment.

"It's a major milestone for them," Robertson said, "and we like to recognize their accomplishment."

An RSVP is requested.

The library is gearing up for the Summer Reading Program. This year the theme is "Libraries Rock." Children who have completed kindergarten through grade six are welcome to attend for free.

Sessions are Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. Entertainment, activities, crafts and prizes are the order of the day.



### How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

**Obituaries and Announcements** of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

**Obituaries** can be sent to:  
**obituaries@salmonpress.com**

**Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements** are welcome at:  
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*Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.*

*Please contact Executive Editor*  
*Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111*  
*with any questions regarding the submission process.*

## Rotary hosting Paint a Bass contest

ALTON — In 2016 it was the 'Paint a Pig' contest, in 2017, 'Paint a Butterfly' contest, and in 2018 the Alton, Barnstead, New Durham Centennial Rotary will host its fun 'Paint Your Bass' contest. The contest began June 1 and will end Aug. 13. Blank silhouette plywood cut outs of bass are available for a small fee at Profile Bank, 145 Main St., Alton, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until noon. All entries need to be returned to Profile Bank by Aug. 13 to be eligible to win cash and a trophy.

On Aug. 18 (Saturday)

from 12 to 3:30 p.m., painted bass will be on public display in Alton's B&M R/R Park as part of Alton's annual Old Home Week Celebration.

During the public viewing, there'll be awards to the winners presented, a free to the public cake and ice

cream bash, public voting for the best bass will be open until 2:30 p.m., and an auction of painted bass. The contest is open to both students and adults with prizes in both categories for first, second and honorable mention, plus cash and a trophy for the popular vote winner.

Cost for the 'Paint a Bass' contest is underwritten by La/Valley Middleton Building Supply, and supported by Profile Bank. All net income from this contest is donated to charity. For info, call Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or e-mail duane@metro-cast.net.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Dance graduates

The Alton Dance Academy is happy to announce that it has graduated seven seniors from its program for acceptance into the National Honor Society for Dance Arts. The society operates on a chapter basis, the Alton Dance Academy being one. The goal of the society is to recognize dancers' achievements in artistic merit, leadership, dance training as well as academic accomplishments. The graduating seniors who are bestowed this honor by chapter sponsor Ashley Dowling, owner of the Alton Dance Academy, are Abigail Wenczkowski, Madeline Souza, Rebecca Coache, Hannah Bureau, Gabriela d'Empaire-Poirier, Shannon McMahon, Sarah Delaney and Kellie Mahoney.

### GOVERNOR WENTWORTH REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

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#### INVITATION TO BID

You are invited to submit a bid on the following items from the Governor Wentworth Regional School District Transportation Department:

#1	1 - 2004 Thomas Freight Liner Passenger Bus with 213,196 miles, bus #619
#2	1 - 2007 Chevrolet Wheelchair Van with 249,094 miles, van #640

Sealed bids, clearly marked BUS BID, will be received at the Superintendent of Schools' Office, 140 Pine Hill Road, P. O. Box 190, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896 until 2:00p.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2018. No facsimile bids will be accepted. Questions and appointments to view the vehicles can be addressed with Transportation Supervisor Maryann Belanger, at 603-569-2684.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.



# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	38 Grandview Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$208,000	Christopher M. Lallier	Trevor S. Ricard
Alton	38 Hermit Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$235,000	Guy A. Constant	Scott N. Long
Barnstead	74 S. Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$450,000	Peter C. and Kathleen L. Nourse	Brian H. Pittenger and Jennifer R. Pittenger
Barnstead	18 W. Shore Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$219,933	Krista A. Webber	Robin A. and Lawrence W. Russell
New Durham	33 Tash Rd.	Mobile Home	\$128,000	Roland P. and Marielle A. Labbe	Michelle Moreau

## ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at [www.real-data.com](http://www.real-data.com) or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

# Bobcat presentation at Oscar Foss on June 21

BARNSTEAD — Join in at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library on June 21 at 6 p.m. for a presentation on bobcats in New Hampshire. Increased sightings and captures of bobcats in the past 10 years or so

suggest that they are becoming more abundant in New Hampshire. Learn about the natural history, related research and management activities in New Hampshire for North America's most com-

mon wildcat. A Fish and Wildlife steward from NH Fish and Game will help people learn more about this important predator.

### Craft meetup

Get creative at the library on June 14. Craft meetup is held every second Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the library. Bring your crafts to the library to work on in a group. They will provide refreshments and some supplies (including the Cricut machine), you provide the creativity. Danielle will be available to help out with any crafting questions, and library staff will also be happy to help

you find a crafting book on the subject of your choice.

### Read It and Eat - Saturday Book Brunch

Join in at the library on June 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for Saturday Book Brunch. Come see what books are new at the library and give recommendations for some of your favorites. The book brunch is held monthly on every third Saturday. Refreshments will be served.

### Preschool movie matinee

Join in for a showing of "Dumbo" on

Tuesday, June 19, at 11 a.m. Children up through age five are welcome. The library will provide snacks and some comfy seating but extra pillows and stuffies are always welcome.

### Game night

Love gaming? Want to challenge your friends and neighbors? Come to the library for game night on the fourth Friday of each month at 6 p.m. for some free family fun. The library's WiiU will be available to play on the large screen TV, they also have several kindles and laptops for use, or you can feel free to bring your own

games and technology along. They will also have card games like Exploding Kittens and Superfight available for use. Light refreshments will be served.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit [oscarfoss.org](http://oscarfoss.org) for more information about the library's programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

## Rogers named to Colby-Sawyer Dean's List

NEW LONDON — Colby-Sawyer College has named Alexandria Rogers of Alton, to the Dean's List for spring 2018. Rogers, who majors in nursing, is a member of the class of 2020.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning commu-

nity that fosters students' academic, intellectual and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes, including breadth and depth of knowledge, self-growth, creative and critical thinking, and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at [www.colby-sawyer.edu](http://www.colby-sawyer.edu).

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### SUMMER SCHEDULE

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### Power Outage Tips

#### BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

#### DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

#### AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)



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OBITUARIES

Betty Ann Frohock  
West Alton's resident chef

ALTON — Betty Ann (Pike) Frohock, 84, of West Alton, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 6, at Lakes Region General Hospital with two dear friends by her side.

Betty was born on May 23, 1934, in Rochester to Roland A. Pike and Ursula (Howard) Pike. Betty, (a.k.a. Maddogger, Doggie, Betsy, Betty Boop, and The Boop) graduated from Spaulding High School in Rochester. Betty worked with her father on their family farm before marrying Richard Frohock in 1954. Betty moved from Rochester to West Alton, where she raised two children and lived for 64 years. She loved the lake and cherished spending her time with her beloved daughter, Mary. She enjoyed walking up Riley Road Hill and the railroad bed, smelling and tasting the fresh air, and the warmth of the sun.

Betty was a great cook and West Alton's resident chef. She worked as a cook at Ames Farm Inn for many years starting back in the 1950s until she retired a few years ago. She was also a cook at Glen Gables, the Owl's Nest, and cooked for 15 years at the William Tell Inn, all in West Alton. When Betty wasn't cooking for her work, she was cooking for family, friends, and neighbors. She enjoyed helping others in their time of need by cooking for them. She especially loved to make homemade soups and chowders, American Chop Suey, whoopie pies and her infamous macaroni and cheese. Her secret ingredient in all her recipes was love.

She was a loving and caring mother, sister and friend to many. She was loved by everyone and had numerous extended families. Betty also volunteered her time to the community. She helped neighbors and friends with yard work, painting, shoveling snow, snow-raking roofs, pet



sitting, checking houses and cleaning cottages. She was a volunteer with her daughter Mary at the Salvation Army, soup kitchen, and helped with activities at the Sacred Heart Church. She was also member of the West Alton Fire Department.

She was survived by her son, Paul Frohock of Laconia; her three sisters, Louise Brown, Ruby Washok and her husband Ben and Gertrude Jacob, all of Rochester; several nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, extended families, and many good friends. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard Frohock and by her beloved daughter, Mary B. Frohock.

The family and friends would like to extend their

gratitude to the staff of Belknap County Nursing Home Rehab Services and the staff at Lakes Region General Hospital, especially the ER staff and the ICU nurses who cared for her so compassionately.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Belknap Mountain Road, Gilford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army, 177 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246 or the charity of your choice.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

Hiroko "Kitty" Markland  
Worked at Lakes Region General Hospital

BELMONT — On June 8, Heaven received another angel. Hiroko Markland, Belmont, took the journey to Heaven's Gate, passing peacefully after a brief illness. Her friends knew her as "Kitty," and to us she was Mom.

Mom was born March 27, 1935 in the Tochigi Prefecture, in a small town named Nikko in Japan, the daughter of Kichi and Kyuzaburo Sato. She had six sisters and one brother. Although she never really wanted to talk about her childhood, we know she had a rough time growing up in wartime, many times going without food. In her adult life, she met up with a U.S. military man, they married and moved back to the U.S.

They began their life together and had three boys, Bob, Allen and John. Once Dad retired from the military, the family made the decision to move to Newport. Mom worked at many places throughout the years, the Green Acres Ice Cream in Croydon, Woodbine Cottage in Sunapee, Mount Sunapee



State Park in Newbury, to name a few. She loved the time spent at Woodbine Cottage, operating the gift shop and working at Mount Sunapee State Park. Through these years, she was able to see her three boys grow and she was so proud to see her sons serve, Bob in the Coast Guard, Allen in the Air Force, and John in law enforcement.

Mom eventually moved up to Gilford and spent many years working in the cafeteria at Lakes Region General Hospital, where many people found her at the cash register where she enjoyed mingling with all and showing off her ability to do craft items to decorate the cafeteria.

Mom, being a survivor of breast and thyroid cancer, never wavered in her ability to smile at

the world and show love to all those she met. Her ability to enjoy the small things in life made all of us appreciate the time we had with her.

Mom is survived by her son, Bob Markland and wife Dusi from Hialeah, Fla., son, Allen Markland from Keene and son, John Markland and his wife Donna from Alton; grandchildren Jeremy Markland, Rebecca Markland, Mallory and Ralph Conant; and great grandson Kaleb Reagan.

Because Mom never wanted to be the center of attention and based upon her wishes, there will be no calling hours or service. We ask that all who knew her take a moment to remember the good times with her and should anyone wish to donate, memorial donations can be made in her name to the Gilford Police Relief Association, 47 Cherry Valley Road Gilford, N.H. 03249, where she was always so proud of the men and women in blue who served the community.

Go rest high on that mountain, Mom, your work on earth is done.

Mark on the Markets  
Strategies

The strategy represents a subjective time frame, for example five years. The strategy identifies the objectives you want to accomplish and attaches a loose timeframe to achieve your goal.

My strategy may read like this: Accumulate and grow my assets reducing the risk to the overall portfolio as I approach retirement at age 70. Using good Social Security planning, some "A" rated fixed indexed annuities for a small portion of income and a good fixed income bond ladder, I want to create a sustainable income that is not subject to market risks. Then with the remaining assets I want to continue to grow these assets with equities or stocks acquiring some mitigated market risks to keep me ahead of inflation and grow my legacy. I also want to fund long term care insurance (asset based), and life in-

surance.

Now that I have outlined a basic strategy, I need to make "tactical" moves to get my strategy in motion. While I am still in the "accumulation" phase, a tactical move may be with a portion of my assets I will sell cash covered "puts" to create income or accumulate stock in companies I want to own. Once I own this stock, I may sell covered "calls" for income. This is a buy/write tactic that aids in the overall "accumulation" strategy.

The point is that your plan and strategy should be well defined. Not that changes should not be made, but a general idea of what you want to accomplish and how. The tactics that you or your advisor employ are more defined or maybe represent shorter periods of time. Tactics are just tools to help you reach your strategic goals

which are a just a part of the overall plan.

Reading this may seem simplistic to you, but I know sometimes very basic concepts can be a valuable tool for solving problems that may have seemed very complex. Buying mutual funds until you retire and taking the money out of them when you need it would be a strategy and plan. But that plan does not include enough detail to ensure that you won't run out of money in retirement.

A very good exercise would be to write out your plan and objectives, then create a strategy to work towards your goals. If you are comfortable with the details or tactics to fulfill your plan, then write those down as well. If you are not comfortable with any or all of this then, call a planner or you can call my office.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-Asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-Asset.com)

Bag sales to benefit Gilman Library

ALTON — The Gilman Library, is excited to be chosen for the third time for the Hannaford Community Bag program. During the month of June, for every Community Bag sold at the Alton Hannaford, the library get \$1. The library staff appreciate all your

support. The program raised \$38 for the library in November 2016 and then in July 2017, another \$26 was raised for the Gilman Library. So remember to pick up your reusable bag during the month of June.

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Church Service

SCHEDULE

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

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

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE  
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Sundays throughout the summer 10 am & 7 pm; Tues-Thurs  
9 am; 875-6161.

**BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON**  
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High  
School. Pastor Sam Huggard, [www.befreechurch.net](http://www.befreechurch.net).

**CENTER BARNSTEAD  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Morning Service 10:00 am.  
Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00  
am. Rte. 126 next to  
Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gower. 269-8831.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON**  
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am Christian Education for all ages,  
nursery-adults, 9:00 am  
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hollo. 875-5561.  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 20 Church Street

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH  
BARNSTEAD UCC**  
Sun. School and Worship Services, 1100 AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd.,  
Pastor Nancy Talbot, 776-1820,  
[ccnorthbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthbarnstead.com)

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Worship Services 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
Farmington, NH 02835  
Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonuhcc.org](http://www.farmingtonuhcc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9-9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nason.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF  
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Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.  
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Wednesday Evenings.  
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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 7:00 PM

**Michael English**

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 7:00 PM

**Ernie Haase & Signature Sound**

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## GNOMES

(continued from Page A1)

cept was the brainchild of first-grade teacher Gayle Hardy, who combined efforts with fellow teacher Cindy Finethy. Both collaborated over the course of the past several weeks and also assisted in assembling a slide deck, which allowed each of the two dozen first graders to show off photos of their gnomatic dwellings last Friday.

The presentation was the central part of last week's Friday's Celebration. This weekly event has become something of a tradition at the school during which all of the students gather in the gym at week's end to acknowledge efforts made by entire classes and individual students.

"It's a way to create a sense of community," stressed Colby-Seavey.

She added that the school administrators delegate the planning of each week's event to a different class, which collaborates with teachers. Together, they pull together an integrated program that features a special project or other initiatives that involve themes of citizenship, creativity, cooperation, and mutual respect.

"It's the Wildcat Way," principal Seavey noted, referencing the

New Durham School mascot and the institution's core values.

She noted that the school's motto is to "be safe, work hard, play fair, and be kind."

Last Friday, each first grader, in turn, was asked to describe the design and materials used in constructing their diminutive dwellings.

Some of the more popular designs involved pine cones, tree bark, and autumn-dried leaves. Other more innovative designs incorporated a hollowed-out gourd and even a red maple round.

"They run the gamut," said Seavey.

The principal gave ample credit to Hardy for conceiving of the project.

"It was a way to integrate a number of topics that they'd been doing," Seavey noted. She cited the ability to identify native natural plants, storytelling, and literary history as examples of some of the disparate themes the project combined.

Seavey also praised the design of the project's integration of classroom and home-based learning.

"Most of these [gnome houses] were constructed outside of the classroom, so it gave children



MARK FOYNES

**NEW DURHAM** students show off their gnome houses following last week's Friday Celebration. Back row: Solara Fowler, William Santulli, Gabriel Rhoads-Herrera. Front row: Paydon Cardinal, Shaelynn Maynard and Jamison Pelletier.

and their parents something they could work on collaboratively," she added.

Considered to be gentle and considerate, gnomes, Seavey said, echo elements of the Wildcat Way.

"The parallels aren't perfect, but there are some similarities - so gnomes are welcome here," she said.

The presentation by the first grade class was followed by a period during which individual students of all grades were recognized for random acts of kindness and honest expressions of effort. Some were praised for cleaning messes they hadn't created; others were acclaimed for holding doors for visitors and classmates.

to mandatory standardized government testing). Still, schools are also potential incubators of the kinds of soft skills that make for caring people and responsible and responsive, hard-working citizens.

Several of the first graders needed to scoot immediately after the final bell. But a few, accompanied by Hardy, led The Baysider to the library, where the completed gnome houses were on display.

"It gets them working with their hands and puts them in touch

with nature," Hardy summarized. She added that integrating gnome mythology added a storytelling element that allowed students to develop learning strategies that combine literature, history, and the natural sciences into a single experience.

"In an age where there is less learning by doing and a growing divide between screen time and outdoor time," Hardy noted. "I think the kids got something out of this - and when they are engaged, students respond."

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gregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield.

It will feature the church's Chancel Choir and JuBellation Handbell Choir and other musicians. You will even have a chance to join in on a special song or two. Light refreshments will

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OWLS

(continued from Page A1)

month period, I decided to turn my house into a rescue. I just felt like I needed to get involved somehow.”

Kelley has become a real go-to resource for distressed birds. When N.H. Fish and Game takes an injured raptor into custody, the conservation officers bring the injured birds to her for acute care and rehabilitation.

“She just has a way with them,” Garland summarized. She noted that Kelley has been frequently featured on Animal Planet’s hit series North Country Law, which illustrates the efforts of local F&G officers as they endeavor to safeguard the Granite State’s natural resources.

In some cases, the specimens can be returned to the wild; unfortunately, this in not always the case.

Garland said that On the Wing, at present, does not have a publicly-accessible facility to educate children and the public about these remarkable birds. Rather, the relatively

young organization’s education efforts are focused on outreach visits like last week’s visit to New Durham School.

Rooney captivated the schoolchildren. It would be convenient to describe one of the owls as a star of the show - but it was really an ensemble cast, with each raptor proving to be captivating in its own special way.

Garland asked students to note the size of Rooney’s eyes. She said that owls have some of the largest eyes relative to body size in the animal kingdom. She added that is a human had proportionally-sized eyes, that they’d be the size of pair of grapefruit.

She also noted that the owl’s eyes don’t move in their sockets. Rather, the owl has adapted so it can turn its head 270 degrees.

“In our necks, we have seven vertebrae - Rooney has 14, and that allows him to turn his neck a lot more.” She added, if a human tried to turn their neck



MARK FOYNES  
BETHANI GARLAND of One the Wing, a raptor rehabilitation non-profit in Epping, described the traits of "Rooney," a great horned owl that was rescued from North Carolina. This was one of three owls that enraptured first graders during a presentation at New Durham School last week.

that far, their heads would probably pop off.”

As Rooney looked about the classroom with his intimidating, unblinking stare, Garland noted that owls have some of the keenest eyesight in the animal kingdom. She also noted that they have developed a sense of hearing that allows for them to almost echo locate prey through tri-

angulation. While the overall range of their auditory senses isn’t much greater than a human’s, it is highly specialized for detecting prey.

“Their ears are just slightly not quite across from each other, and that allows them to pinpoint where their next meal is as it scurries around,” she said.

Garland said that

for all of their visual and aural prowess, there is one sense that many owls have not fully developed - and probably for the best.

“Do you know what a great horned owl’s favorite prey is? It’s skunks,” she said, noting that owls’ olfactory deficiencies actually aid in this culinary preference.

After a round of “Ewwwws” from the first graders, Garland noted that On the Wing has taken in several specimens with that tell-tale skunk odor about them.

“They might taste better if you can’t smell them,” she opined.

While kids weren’t permitted to touch Rooney or the other owls in the interest of protecting his feathers, there was nonetheless a level of interactivity. The chance to see such a creature up close spurred several questions from an inquisitive crowd.

One of the first graders asked what people can do to make their property more habitable for owls. Garland noted that many species make their homes in hollowed out trees and that woodlot owners can elect to leave decaying snags standing to provide habitat.

She added that barn owls and screech owls will set up housekeeping in outbuildings. She added that the relationship can be mutually-beneficial for the birds and humans alike since the owls get shelter and reduce rodent populations.

Another child, not-

ing that owls are nocturnal, asked why Rooney was awake at 11 a.m.

“Since he’s a rescue, he’s timed his schedule around when we’re around and has adapted,” responded Garland, noting that the technical term to describe such behavior is “habituated.”

“That just means he’s used to us,” Garland added. She also used the term “human imprint” to describe how the owl’s behavior has been altered since his previous owner took him in.

Referring back to Rooney’s path that brought him to On the Wing, she said, “A reason you’re not supposed to keep them as pets is that they don’t learn to survive in the wild, so as much as we might want him to live in the wild, he just can’t.”

She added that the next best thing was to make sure he was healthy and could serve as a way of helping people appreciate and respect these majestic birds.

Another child asked how an owl is able to sleep in the day when it is in the wild. Garland said that the innate alertness of owls prevents them from descending into a real deep and restful sleep.

“They kind of sleep with one eye open and can be immediately attentive right away,” she added.

Some of the children expressed interest in learning how they might become raptor handlers themselves. For her part, first grade teacher Gayle Hardy, who invited On the Wing to the school, mentioned that she had had some experience going back to her early teens when she was in 4-H. Garland said that there are now regulations that set the minimum age at 16 - and that her organization does train and mentor youth.

“When you get a little older, call us - we love curious young people willing to help.”

After returning Rooney to his portable crate, Garland asked the first graders to recall the size of his formidable-looking head. She explained that much of that bulk consisted of feathers and produced from a kit an owl skull, which was, shockingly, not much bigger than a golf ball. (She also contextualized that her organization makes every effort to rescue injured animals; sadly, however, some do not make it).

Additionally, Garland also had examples of different raptor talons. While the barn owl is indeed an efficient predator, she contrasted an example of one of its talons with a much larger example from a great horned owl, which can apply close to a fifth of a ton of pressure per square inch.

If Rooney cut an imposing presence, the next owl to be displayed could accurately be described as squee-worthy. Standing a mere seven or so inches, Sirroo the Saw-

SEE OWLS, PAGE A11

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FARMERS

(continued from Page A1)

dients of coconut oil, sugar, a small amount of maple and vitamin E oil.

Stowell and her family are hoping to expand their repertoire of products.

“I’m hoping to add some jam to it, occasional baked products... our plan is to have, once a week, some type of maple product, like cookies or muffins,” she said.

As the vegetables that the family is growing come in, they will be bringing those to the

market as well.

There were a couple of unique features of the grand opening. Brad and Jennifer Sullivan of Black Dog Farm brought the newest addition to their farm, a baby goat. There were also bins of vegetables plants on the picnic table under the community tent that were grown and donated by a health class at Barnstead Elementary School. Visitors to the market were encouraged to donate to Barnstead’s End 68 Hours of Hunger and pick out a plant that



THOMAS SORENSEN – COURTESY

PHOTO

**THE BARNSTEAD FARMERS’ MARKET** kicked off the new season last weekend.

they liked.

The Barnstead Farmers’ Market is open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. from June to mid-October.

*Katherine Lesnyk is a member of the Barnstead Farmers’ Market board of directors.*

OWLS

(continued from Page A10)

whet Owl didn’t look too much bigger than a blue jay. But its diminutive size, according to his handler, detracts little from its potential fierceness as a predator.

“He can gape his mouth open wide enough to eat a mouse whole,” Garland said.

While engorging prey whole is efficient, she noted that there are parts of prey animals that owls’ stomachs can’t process.

“What parts of a mouse might they not be able to digest?” Garland asked. A couple of the kids’ guesses were a little off the mark, but they quickly and correctly noted that fur and bones are simply gastronomic pass throughs. To illustrate the point, Garland showed the kids examples of “puke pellets” that had all the telltale signs.

“I see the fur,” exclaimed one student. Another noticed diced

up bits of bone.

Also among the exhibits that Garland brought was a barn owl. She noted that a common feature among owls is that their ears are not quite parallel to one another - a trait that helps them triangulate prey like mice, voles, and the like. She added that the unique, almost disc-shaped contours of the barn owl’s face assists with this strategy.

“It’s almost like a radar dish that helps transfer sound so they can track the whereabouts of their prey,” she articulated.

As for the visit itself, it was occasioned by an invitation proffered by Hardy.

“I’ve always believed in experiential learning,” she noted. She added that visits from organizations like On the Wing are both content rich and memorable.

Hardy said that learning experiences like last week’s tra-

ditionally have taken place during field trips to natural and cultural locations. But, she added, budgets are such that packing kids onto a bus to spend a day off-site can be prohibitively expensive.

“It’s usually not the admission fees that are high, it’s mostly the cost of transporting students - which can cost more than the actual admission,” she articulated.

Hardy said she learned about On the

Wing by watching a recent edition of WMUR’s NH Chronicle program.

“I saw what they were doing in the way of rescue, and when I learned that they did things with education, I just knew that this was an experience I wanted these students to have,” Hardy said.

Being a relatively-new organization with minimal staff and resources, On the Wing is still in the process of building a web

site, which Garland hopes will be live soon. In the meantime, the non-profit does have a Facebook presence. Additionally, information about their programs - or assistance in the event that you discover a raptor needing recovery - can be obtained by calling 686-2129.



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# With this mending job, the whole story's on tape

There comes a time in a guy's life when there's a certain shirt he really, really likes. So, in guy-fashion, he begins wearing it everywhere.

In the early stages of this affliction, the shirt is still new enough and clean enough that it can pass muster even at events where dressing up a bit is required. Say, visiting hours at the funeral home.

But then, not long into life, the shirt acquires a gravy stain, or more probably, a grease stain. Let's say you're all ready to go out, but a tractor is sort of in the way. "Just a minute while I move that honking big tractor," you say, heroically, and presto, grease stain.

There are a whole lot of tricks to get a

**NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK**  
By JOHN HARRIGAN



grease stain out, and I've tried them all. On a light-colored shirt, it still shows.

So that shirt is now relegated to two uses, farm, or camp. But you know what? It still fits really well, and feels good. So you still wear it, all the time.

+++++

My younger daughter had dealings with some housing authorities in the southern part of the state a week or two ago, and upon hearing her name one of them exclaimed "Hey, I know your Dad. He's the duct tape guy."

This is all because



JOHN HARRIGAN  
**THIS PRETTY** decent shirt has a bit of wear and a rip in the right sleeve, but is good yet for many a year.

rips. But in my shop, I had the very item that could save the day, (you guessed it) duct tape.

The first mending job was for a rip caused by a nail-head sticking out of a hay wagon just when I happened to be (a) in temporary zero gravity, and (b) on the way by, as in jumping down.

This was not all that challenging a repair. I just laid the side of the shirt out on a shop bench and cut a length of good old duct tape that just fit. The problem was, I finished the job by applying duct tape to the front side too. We are talking shiny tape here

"Where are you going with that shirt on?" was what I think I heard one night when a bunch of us were headed for town. If this was a cartoon, icicles would have been hanging off the question. So, to preserve its longevity, I relegated the shirt to the outdoor stuff rack.

The problems really began when I tore off a sleeve. "Aw, that's no big deal," Bob said. "It'll mend right up with duct tape."

He was right, but the mending job was certainly not a one-side-only deal either. This may explain the strange looks when I wore it to the store.

That's when I first

heard the verb "burn" used in conjunction with the noun "that shirt," which I promptly packed into camp. It is there still, although with a couple of new holes, chewed by mice. But that's all right, I can fix them with a little duct tape. There's a big roll right there handy in camp.

+++++

Now I have another shirt coming along, moving up from the farm team to the big leagues, so to speak, a nice blue-grey plaid (what else?) that just seems born to fit. So, I wear it all the time.

The problem is, it has as pretty big rip below the right shoulder. But I've looked it over carefully, and ascertained that it'll mend right up with a little duct tape.

Which makes me think it might be prudent to pack the shirt off to camp, lest it accidentally fall into a fire.

*This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.*

## Huggins Hospital Heroes Gala

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## Blueberries the topic for New Durham Historical Society tonight

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Historical Society is pleased to be hosting presenter Patty Taylor, today, June 14, at the New Durham Public Library beginning at 7 p.m.

Taylor will present

a program about local blueberry production. She owns and manages Taylor-Brown Wild Blueberry Company located on Prospect Mountain Road in Alton.

All meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. Please call President Cathy Orlowicz for additional information at 859-4643.

## Annual book, bake and plant sale is June 23

NEW DURHAM — The Friends of the New Durham Public Library will have their annual book, bake and plant sale on the library grounds on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be paperback and hardbound books for all ages and lots of tasty home-baked goodies and beautiful plants. Proceeds from the sale will benefit library programs and equipment.

The Friends of the Library is an organization

whose membership is open to all community members. New members are always welcome. They meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to donate used books to the sale may drop them off at the library. The Friends are also soliciting donations to the baked goods table.

For more information, contact President Heather Wingate at 859-1274.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

TIFFANY WHITE goes up at the net in tournament action against Spaulding last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PATRICK HUSSEY serves the ball during playoff action in Rochester last Tuesday afternoon.

## Unified Timber Wolves fall in quarterfinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ROCHESTER — Things were stacked against the Prospect Mountain unified volleyball team on Tuesday, June 5, in the opening round of the state tournament.

Not only were the Timber Wolves a bit shorthanded during the busy end of the school year season, but the Prospect kids also had to go up against the undefeated and top-ranked Spaulding Red Raiders.

The Timber Wolves

gave the hosts a battle, but in the end, Spaulding was able to come out with the 2-0 win to advance to the tournament semifinals.

Out of the gate in the first game, Spaulding got the first two points before Prospect got on the board. The Raiders then added two more points before Prospect came back with two of their own, including a nice serve from Patrick Hussey, cutting the lead to 4-3.

Spaulding came back and scored the next sev-

en points to open up an 11-3 lead but Prospect got a good hit from Gabrielle Fossett to get back on the board. After alternating points, the Raiders got two more points to go up by a 15-5 score.

Trey Stankos and Fossett teamed up for a nice point for the Timber Wolves but the hosts were able to open the lead to 24-7 before Prospect Mountain rallied.

Rebecca Soucy started the Timber Wolf rally and then Madison Bera added a service ace. Another hit from Hussey



JOSHUA SPAULDING

GABRIELLE FOSSETT offers words of encouragement to Trey Stankos during Prospect's playoff match at Spaulding.

and one from Tiffany White continued to push the Timber Wolves closer, cutting the lead to 24-13 before Spaulding was able to get the winning

point to take the 25-13 win.

Prospect got out to a quick lead in the second game, with Gabriella Guzman, White and Sou-

cy all helping open up a 4-1 lead to start. However, Spaulding came back and tied the match at four before Prospect scored three points in a row to go up by a 7-4 score.

Spaulding again rallied and tied the score at seven, but Guzman put the Timber Wolves on top again with a key point. After the hosts tied the match again, Prospect went up 10-8 on a hit from Hussey and a service ace from Guzman.

The hosts again battled back and tied the match at 10 but Hussey got Prospect back on the board with a hit and then added a service ace as the Timber Wolves opened up the 15-10 lead.

The Raiders came charging back with seven points in a row to take a 17-15 lead before Hussey got Prospect back on the board with a point. Spaulding went up 20-16 but Guzman answered with a hit for the Timber Wolves to keep them in the game.

However, the Red Raiders were able to score the final five points for the 25-17 win, clinching the 2-0 win over the Timber Wolves.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).

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# Barton to tee off one final time for Kingswood

## Division II champion joining best golfers in New England on Wednesday in Keene

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — For the second year in a row, the Kingswood golf team will be recognized at the New England Golf Tournament, which will be held on Wednesday, June 20, at Bretwood Golf Course in Keene.

Senior Sam Barton, who graduates this weekend, will be teeing off with the best players from the six-state New England region.

“I’m excited for him,” said Kingswood golf coach Jeremy Fuller in early June when the tournament field was announced. “He’s a little rusty, he hasn’t been on the course a lot this spring, but he’s got a couple of weeks to get it together.”

Barton earned his chance to compete at the New England Golf Tournament when he won the Division II State Meet back in the fall. He is one of 12 male athletes and 12 female athletes from New Hampshire competing, with each state sending their top dozen golfers from the male and female tournaments. The other 11 males competing include fellow Division II golfers Phin Choukas of Hanover and Pat MacDonald of Hollis-Brookline, along with Division I’s CJ Ladue of Bedford, Bryce Zimmerman of Nashua North and Ben Burdett of Keene, Division III’s Gunnar Senatore and Colin McCaigue of Derryfield and Jake Mielcarz of Bow and Division IV’s Braxton Brown of White Mountains, Anthony Andronaco of Mascenic and Bailey Jensen of Moultonborough. The 12 New Hampshire girls playing include Lauren Thibodeau and Erin DelloRusso of Pinkerton, Hannah Drew of Keene, Aislin Murdock and Carissa Towlson of

Exeter, Mara Sanchez of Hanover, MaryAnne Wiley of Bishop Brady, Jessica Lortie of Alvirne, Kaylee Lintner of Fall Mountain, Jasmine Javanbakht of Bishop Guertin, Alexis St. Laurent of Nasua South and Riley Anderson of Londonderry.

Fuller pointed out that the location of the tournament could be an advantage for Barton, who will have graduated Kingswood by the time the tournament rolls around.

“He knows that course really well,” Fuller stated. “I think it sets up pretty well for him.

“It has long, wide landing areas and he’s usually so much longer off the tee, so I think he’ll be in good shape for scores,” Fuller said, also pointing out that Barton has played the course numerous times in tournaments over the past few years, including the State Am. “I’m hopeful because of the course and how familiar he is with it, he should play well.”

Fuller was effusive in his praise of his star player, who was one of the top players to come through the Kingswood program.

“In 17 years, I don’t think there’s any kid I’ve spent more time with than Sam,” Fuller said, noting he has taught Barton in two classes, plus four years of golf, playing in matches and a service project in Costa Rica. “He’s a pretty good kid, I’m going to miss him.

“He’s never cocky or arrogant at all about his ability,” Fuller stated. “He’s pretty down to earth.”

Fuller joked that he was even thinking about failing Barton in his AP Biology class so he could have him back next year.

In all seriousness, Fuller noted that Bar-



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**SAM BARTON, seen playing for Kingswood last fall, will be teeing off in the New England Golf Tournament on Wednesday in Keene.**

ton is heading to a golf academy in South Carolina where he will be playing in a junior tournament schedule around the country.

“Hopefully it will provide him more collegiate opportunities,” Fuller said. “He’s continuing to get longer and longer off the drive.”

The New England Golf Tournament brings the best golfers from around New England to Bretwood Golf Course in Keene. The boys will start off the front nine and the girls well start on the back nine and tee times start at 8 a.m. in eight-minute intervals. Players will all play 18 holes under USGA rules.

Information and results will be posted at [cnesspa.com](http://cnesspa.com).

As for Barton, Fuller is excited for him to get one more chance to show his skills at the high school level, even if he will technically be out of high school by the time he tees off.

“It’s a great experience for him in one final match,” Fuller said. “He still gets to wear the Kingswood colors one more time.”

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).*

## Knight tennis girls wrap up the spring season

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Following a season where they just missed out on the Division II tournament, the Kingswood tennis girls gathered on Tuesday, June 6, for their annual year-end get together, hosted by Meg and Rick Ward.

Coach Tom Merrell pointed out some of the highlights from the season, in which the Knights finished with a record of 7-7, tied for seventh place in Division II. However, since the other two teams with equivalent records beat the Knights, Kingswood finished in ninth place, just short of the eight teams that made the

playoffs. Four of the top six singles players had winning records and two of the top three doubles teams had winning records.

Marina Eneeva, who was the team’s top player, was chosen to play in the individual singles tournament after the regular season concluded. Eneeva played Riley Reinhart from Pinkerton Academy and got off to a 2-0 lead but fell 8-3.

Merrell noted that the boys’ and girls’ teams worked together to clear the Foss Field courts as the season began and he pointed out that the team played with good sportsmanship, courtesy, respect, courage and honor throughout the season. With five returning members and 11 new members, the team had solid numbers. Merrell encouraged team members to join the Teen Master Tennis program or find a way to practice during the offseason.

Merrell handed out the Most Valuable Play-

er Award to team captain Kara Phu, who finished at 6-5 and Eneeva, who finished with a record of 7-6.

Most Improved Player Award went to assistant captain Grace Saunders, who finished with the team’s best singles record at 10-3 and Maddie Ward, who teamed with Saunders to have the team’s best doubles record at 11-3.

The Coach’s Awards were presented to Paige Moore and Anna Mansfield.

Phu and assistant captains Saunders and Rebecca Coache were presented with captain’s insignias, while Phu, Eneeva, Coache, Danielle Schillereff and Mickayla Grasse-Stockman all earned bars, while Mansfield earned an emblem and letter for her first season of tennis. Saunders, Ward, Emily Carpenter, Moore, Kasey Kelliher, Kristy Meyer, Hannah Crane and Abigail Bonenfant all earned emblems.

Merrell offered up a

lot of thanks to those who helped through the season, including the Ward family for hosting the get together and the Phu family for providing a generous amount of Chinese food on senior night. He also thanked Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation for the use of the courts and tennis hut and also Matt Lawlor and Kate Turner at Brewster Academy for allowing the use of the Smith Center for indoor courts prior to the start of the season. He also thanked boys’ tennis coach Steve Langevin and his team for helping with the shoveling and practicing, as some of the Knight players practiced with the boys’ team at times during the season. He also thanked seventh grader Peyton Hadfield, who joined the team and spent the entire season with them despite not being able to play in matches.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news).*

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# Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns in July

WOLFEBORO — The Morning Star Lodge will again be hosting the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. There will be a 3.4-mile timed course, a free one-mile short course and a free kids' popsicle dash included in the three weeks of racing.

This is a family friendly event but also offers a fun and challenging course for seasoned runners. All proceeds will go to the Wolfeboro Free Masons and \$1 from each runner will go to the Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association, which maintains the trails that the races will be run on.

This summer race series is for

first time runners and seasoned runners. The goal is to create a non-intimidating environment that brings adults, children, families, new runners and fast runners together. Track teams are encouraged to come out and run too. With three different race options on well marked courses, there is something for everyone who wants to get out in the woods and make new friends. Socialization before, during and after the races will be encouraged and the last race will offer an awards ceremony for series winners as well as a potluck picnic. If anyone is interested in donating food for the last event, please contact them.

Save money by preregistering online at [www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/](http://www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/). Register for the entire series for \$30 or for a single event for \$12, while students can register for a single event for \$7. Day of race registration is available at \$40 for the entire series, \$15 for an event or \$10 for a student single event.

This year's races will be held on Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, and Thursday, July 26, at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro, with the kids' run starting at 5:45 p.m., the one-mile race starting at 5:50 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:15 p.m.

# Panther Volleyball Day Camp coming in July

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head women's volleyball coach Joan Forge will be hosting Panther Volleyball Day Camp July 23 – 26. This camp will feature two sessions. Panther Camp One is 9 a.m.-noon for girls entering the fifth-eighth grade and is designed for beginner to intermediate players. Players will have fun while learning the basic fundamental skills, rules and strat-

egies to be successful playing the sport of volleyball. Panther Camp Two is 1-5 p.m. for girls entering the ninth-12th grade and is designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced players who want to play and excel at the high school level. The players will be challenged with improving their basic fundamental skills and will be given the opportunity to learn more advanced strategies, position specific skills, transition and concepts of team play. Camp will take place at the Foley Gymnasium at Plymouth State University. For information and a registration form, please contact Joan Forge at [jcforge@plymouth.edu](mailto:jcforge@plymouth.edu).

# Thoughts and observations on the high school postseason

The high school season has officially come to a close for my local teams. The Kennett baseball and softball and Plymouth boys' lacrosse teams both lost in the semifinals of their respective divisions last week and athletes from Newfound, Plymouth and Kennett competed at the track Meet of Champions, which for a change was held in a convenient location. In the past years I've traveled to Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine for the annual event, but this year the event was held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

With the postseason wrapped up and summer on the horizon, I wanted to take a look at some of the details of the high school season. This season was tough in a few ways, mainly involving the weather, which saw numerous games postponed early in the season, particularly tennis matches, which backed-loaded many of the schedules for the local tennis teams. It also kept me from seeing a few of the spring sports teams this season, which was tough for me. One of those teams I was able to see during the playoffs, so in the end, there was just one team I didn't get to see

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

this spring, which is one too many.

As I noted last week, the postseason schedule was a bit of a bear, with numerous teams all playing at the same time, making it impossible for me to see everyone in their postseason action. However, I did see plenty of tournament action, catching the Kennett and Plymouth baseball and softball teams taking on each other, as well as Plymouth boys' lacrosse team's first round game and Prospect Mountain unified volleyball's opening game. I also made the trip to Manchester on consecutive days last week for semifinals for baseball and softball. It was nice to have teams have success this spring and make it to the Final Four.

However, there were a few things that I

wasn't a huge fan of in the playoffs. I love that there are neutral sites used for semifinal and final games, but I wonder how fair it is to other Division III boys' lacrosse teams that Laconia had a chance to play a semifinal game on their home field. Laconia is a great facility for lacrosse but putting Division III games shouldn't happen. It seems like a bit of an unfair advantage for the Sachems, at least in my mind.

The fields at Southern New Hampshire University are great locations for baseball and softball, but they do not exactly provide great access for media members trying to take pictures. The softball field has a press box with decent views, but if there's enough people in the box, it's tough to get a space. I was lucky enough for the D2 semifinals that there was room to move, but I've been there in the past when there wasn't room for any more people in the box. And the baseball

field is fenced in all the way around and there's no way to take good pictures without taking them through the fence, which isn't terribly convenient. From the spot I was standing, you couldn't even see the whole field.

That being said, the season is over and it's time for a bit of a break, starting with a little vacation. Stay tuned.

Finally, have a great day Tom and Debbie Underwood.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at [josh@salmonpress.news](mailto:josh@salmonpress.news) at 279-4516, or PO

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## Editor

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 Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
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**NCH** | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

**\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS**

**MT / MLT**

Contact Human Resources at  
 (603)388-4236  
 Apply On-line at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
 181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
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**NCH** | Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

**\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS**

For two years of experience staff RNs

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Established, locally owned Heating Oil Company seeks a full time, year-round Service Technician. Attributes we are looking for:

- Heating and/or Air Conditioning experience preferred but not required
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We have a competitive benefit package, and we are offering up to \$1000 signing bonus depending on experience.

Please send resume and references to the HR Manager, PO Box 220, Laconia, NH 03246 or call 524-1480

**Energysavers**  
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**Full-Time Position**  
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Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 43 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,**  
**163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

**Town of Barnstead**  
 Is hiring a part-time  
**Parks & Recreation Coordinator**

Send applications to:  
 "Coordinator Position"

Selectmen's Office /Barnstead Town Hall  
 P O Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225  
**Deadline: June 22, 2018 by 4 pm**  
 Complete Job Description available at  
 Barnstead Town Hall,  
[www.barnstead.org](http://www.barnstead.org), and  
 Barnstead Parks & Recreation Facebook Page



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Moultonborough Central School

MCS (PreK-6) is seeking a library/media assistant to work directly with the library/media specialist. This is a school year position. Please send cover letter, resume, three (3) current letters of reference, and transcripts if any, by June 20, 2018 to:  
Kathleen D'Haene, Principal  
Moultonborough Central School  
PO Box 149  
Moultonborough, NH 03254  
or email all documents to: kdhaene@sau45.org

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Full-time Deputy Finance Officer position.  
For more info go to [www.alton.nh.gov](http://www.alton.nh.gov).

SUMMER SALES HELP

Current opening for temporary full-time business to business sales person in the Lakes Region to assist our current sales team. Potential to turn into a permanent position.

Job Summary:

Salmon Press is a well-established publishing company with 11 local newspapers, websites, and special magazines that have been helping local businesses expand their markets for generations.

We are currently looking for an outside sales person in the Lakes Region to work with customers to determine their needs and then recommend the right advertising campaign for them.

Responsibilities and Duties:

Working with the current sales team.  
Visiting and calling local businesses to secure advertising.  
Develop and cultivate strong relationships with customers.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Please send resume to:

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher  
[frank@salmonpress.news](mailto:frank@salmonpress.news)

TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

The Town of Barnstead is seeking qualified applicants to fill the fulltime position of Interim Road Agent until March 2020 with the potential of becoming a longer term.

This is a supervisory position with the following minimum qualifications;  
High school graduate or equivalent, 5 years experience in road construction, ditching, water diversion, snow removal and 3 years supervisory and administrative management experience.

Submit resumes to:  
Selectmen's Office "Highway Position" PO Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225  
Or [barntownhall@metrocast.net](mailto:barntownhall@metrocast.net) no later than the close of business June 26, 2018.

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north country healthcare

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Littleton Regional Healthcare

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT (PTA)

Responsible for administering physical therapy modalities of treatment as supervised by the staff physical therapist (PT). Administers treatments and physical agents as directed by the staff physical therapist, after the physical therapist has evaluated the patient.  
The PTA may begin the information gathering and assessment portion of an initial evaluation order, prior to the patient being seen by a PT. The PTA assists with restoration of patient functioning to prevent disability following injury, disease or physical disability. Assists patients to reach their maximum performance and level of functioning, while learning to live within the limits of their capabilities. Participates in all infection control, departmental equipment training, organizational safety and fire safety programs.

Must have degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Associates Degree). Must have a current license or be eligible for licensure in the State of New Hampshire. Previous outpatient experience preferred. BCLS required

Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package.

To apply please visit our website at [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org).

LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE  
Human Resources Department  
600 St. Johnsbury Road • Littleton, NH 03561  
PHONE: 800-464-7731 or 603-444-9331 | FAX: 603-444-9087

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## Field day for women at Owl Brook in Holderness

HOLDERNESS — The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is holding a Hunter Education field day for women on July 29, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness. Participants must first register for and complete the online Hunter Education course at [www.huntercourse.com/usa/newhampshire](http://www.huntercourse.com/usa/newhampshire). Once students pass the online exam, they will receive

a voucher with a link to register for the field day.

Note: The cost of the online exam is \$29.99, which you only pay once you pass.

Attendees will learn about hunter laws and regulations, firearms handling and nomenclature, map and compass skills, and will participate in a live-fire activity. At the end of the field day, participants will be required to pass a written exam in addition to

a practical field exam before being granted a certificate of completion necessary for the purchase of a hunting license.

This event will occur rain or shine. Participants should come prepared for the weather and bring a bag lunch.

For more information about this field day opportunity, please contact Tom Flynn or Eric Geib at the Owl Brook Hunter Education Center at 536-3954.

## Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belnap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration fee is \$25 for adults and

\$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx, at [Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com](mailto:Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com).

Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit [www.tangeroutlets.com/race](http://www.tangeroutlets.com/race).

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15-amp motor delivers 5,800 RPM. Lower guard design improves performance when making bevel and narrow cuts. Large cutting capacity. 2 built-in LED lights. (5007F)



**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

**Orbital Jig Saw**  
3 orbital settings plus straight cutting. Powerful 3.9-amp motor. 500 - 3,100 SPM. Counterweight balancing system for reduced vibration. (4329K)



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**Reciprocating Saw**  
Variable speed for increased cutting efficiency. Powerful 9-amp motor for continuous operation. 0-2,000 SPM. Tool-free blade change. Long 1-1/8" stroke for faster cutting. Includes blades and carry case. (JR3050T)



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**Single Stage Oil-Less Air Compressor**  
Cast aluminum cylinder. Super quiet. (JC10)



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**18-Gauge Brad Nailer**  
Ultra-light tool with the power to drive up to 2-1/8" brads. (1U0021N) (FIP18MG)



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**Finish Nailer**  
15-gauge angled finish nailer with air duster. Integrated air duster can be used to clear away dust and debris from the work surface. 34° magazine angle. (NT65MA4)



**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

**Industrial Framing Nailer**  
Patented push button adjustable depth guide sets nail to desired depths quickly. (F28WW)



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**SATURDAY 9PM**  
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# YOU ARE NOT ALONE

The National Domestic Violence Hotline has answered over 3 million calls from victims of relationship abuse, their friends and family.

The National Domestic Violence **HOTLINE**  
1.800.799.SAFE (7233) • 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

The National Domestic Violence Hotline offers phone and chat services for anyone affected by domestic violence. Support is available 24/7/365 by calling 1.800.799.SAFE (7233) or online at [thehotline.org](http://thehotline.org).

The production of this material was supported by Grant #R03DA00101-01 from NIDA, Administration on Children and Families/Child Welfare Services. No content appears in this material of the National Domestic Violence Hotline and do not necessarily represent the official views of ACF/DHS.

ACT AGAINST ABUSE!