

# Timber Wolf boys bring back key pieces to the puzzle

PERRY DELIVERS WIN IN SEASON OPENER AGAINST LACONIA



MCKAIE NORMAND boots the ball into the zone during Prospect's 2-1 win over Laconia last Friday.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Prospect Mountain boys' soccer team is ready to roll on a new and unusual season.

"We are ready, we'll see what happens," said coach Cory Halvorsen. "The kids are ready but also realizing there's a lot on the line.

"In order to accomplish what we want to accomplish and still have sports, they know there's things they need to do," the Timber Wolf coach added. "They want to stay out there, so they have to be smart."

Halvorsen has been happy with what he's seen in the summer conditioning and in the preseason. The Timber Wolves graduated a ton of talent from last

year's team, so the coach knows he will have some holes to fill in.

"Some guys know they need to step up," Halvorsen said. "We're a little lighter in numbers, but I'm happy with what we have."

The Timber Wolves will be led by three senior captains in Mike Perry, Michael Mahoney and Perrin McLeod. Perry and Mahoney have been anchors of the defense in the past and they are expected to be solid defenders again, while likely moving up a bit higher in the defense as needed. McLeod will be in the center midfield for the Timber Wolves.

"We have the right leadership on the field," Halvorsen said.

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## Guest speaker rattles Rotarians

ALTON — "One in five adult women and/or young girls in the United States is either raped or sexually assaulted every 98 seconds."

This was the opening statement by Guest Speaker, Christy Painchaud, an advisor and councilor for victims of sexual assault, to a stunned audience of Rotarians at its weekly, Thursday morning, Zoom meeting.

Mrs. Painchaud, a retired 20-year criminal investigator/federal agent with the US Air Force Office of Special Investigation, assigned to protect high ranking dignitaries, was once herself the victim of a sexual assault. Today, she works with women who were also once assaulted, by training them how to use a fire arm for self-defense, coupled with Yoga to help them regain their self-confidence. She

also commented on how society doesn't seem to grasp how serious sexual assault is and the potential of life long physiological damage it does to the victims. And...it's not necessarily the beautiful and young females that are attacked, it's more likely anyone, male or female, who are most vulnerable because of when and where they find themselves.

She also emphasized the importance of reporting what happened to the police, immediately. In her case, it took 13 years before her assailant was apprehended as a result of him committing another

SEE SPEAKER, PAGE A9

## SELT kicks off campaign to protect Mount Molly and expand Birch Ridge

NEW DURHAM — Southeast Land Trust of New Hampshire (SELT) has announced the Keep Merrymeeting Clean initiative, a new effort to conserve 1,100 acres in and adjoining the Merrymeeting Lake watershed by protecting Mount Molly and expanding Birch Ridge Community Forest. To accomplish this, SELT has begun a \$1 million fundraising campaign, the centerpiece of which is a matching gift challenge that will instantly double all gifts made by Oct. 26.

In 2018, SELT worked with the Merrymeeting Lake Association and Moose Mountains

Regional Greenways to create the 2,000-plus-acre Birch Ridge Community Forest, which is currently being managed for watershed and wildlife habitat protection and the creation of a new public trail system.

This year, SELT is looking to expand this effort with the expansion of Birch Ridge and the conservation of Mount Molly.

"We can't control when opportunities present themselves," said Russ Weldon, Board member of the Merrymeeting Lake Association and owner of Merrymeeting Marina. "This is an amazing opportunity to build on our past success to protect Mer-

rymeeting by conserving another 10 percent of the watershed."

Before the 2018 Birch Ridge project, just 4% of the lake's watershed was protected from development. If successful, Keep Merrymeeting Clean will increase the protected watershed to 29 percent, helping preserve the forested ridges that sustain Merrymeeting as one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire.

Inspired by the success of the Birch Ridge effort and driven by their love of Merrymeeting, the Collins family has pledged to give 500 acres on the flanks and top of Mount Molly to SELT. The "Collins Family For-

est," as it will be called, will ensure continued public access to miles of hiking trails and scenic vistas of the lake.

On the other side of the lake, two properties adjoining Birch Ridge Community Forest are at risk for development. These tracts total over 640 acres of prime forestland and critical watershed, plus three miles of snowmobile Corridor 22, more hiking trails, and wildlife habitat. Recognizing the risk, SELT reached an agreement to purchase them for their appraised, fair market value.

The cost to protect Mount Molly and ex-

SEE SELT, PAGE A9



CATHY ALLYN



### Before and after

On the left, New Durham Police Chief Shawn Bernier (right) releases patrol dog Izzi to demonstrate person apprehension at a New Durham Town employee function. Leon Smith, a Department of Public Works employee, stands at the ready.

On the right, K-9 Izzi, a Belgian Malinois, brings the padded sleeve back to her partner. Smith stated he was not apprehensive about being apprehended, as he has been at that end of Izzi's training before.



COURTESY

## Craft Fair at Tanger Outlets this weekend

There will be a Craft Fair at the Tanger Outlets on Sept. 26-27, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be over 70 fabulous arts & crafts exhibitors including metal art, chainsaw wood creations & demonstrations, various jewelry styles, inlaid wooden mirrors & furniture, amazing handpainted artwork on wood/skis/mushrooms/slates/canvas/skates, alpaca creations, Lakes Region aerial photography, African wildlife photography, hand poured soaps, beautiful soy candles, quilted items, gourmet foods, pandemic masks, resin window art, children's toys, fabric creations, quilows, seasonal wreaths & decor, NH maple syrups, kettle corn, & lots more!!! Friendly, Leashed Dogs Welcome!!! Masks & Social Distancing Required! Rain or Shine Under Canopies! Directions: I-93 Exit 20 & Bear Left Off Exit - GPS Address: Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton. For more information, contact Joyce at 528-4014. See you there!



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[www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club](http://www.barnsteadfarmersmarket.club)  
We are a family friendly market, check out our Facebook page or website for weekly activities and specials!

**BACFM will be following Covid 19 Guidelines.**

# Actions you can take to help someone who may need it

REGION — September is National Suicide Prevention Month. We'd like to make people aware that suicide is preventable by taking the following actions recommended by Suicide Prevention Lifeline if you are concerned that someone is considering suicide:

Ask. Research shows acknowledging and talking about suicide with people who are considering it actually helps reduce the threat of suicide and suicidal ideation. Ask how they feel, if they are considering self-harm or suicide.

Be there. People are more likely to feel less depressed, less suicidal, and more hopeful when they know someone is there to listen without passing judgment.

Keep them safe. Studies have shown that when access to lethal means is removed, suicide rates by that method, and overall, decline.

Help them stay con-

nected. Helping someone at risk to develop a network of resources and caring people can help reduce feelings of hopelessness.

Follow up. Brief, low-cost and ongoing, supportive intervention is an important part of suicide prevention, especially after someone is discharged from a hospital or care service.

As a nonprofit community behavioral health center, we provide adults, children and families with access to mental health and substance use disorder treatment. Our vision is to eliminate the stigma surrounding these illnesses, so that everyone who needs treatment will ask for it when they need it most. To the extent you can participate in a conversation with someone who is feeling down, depressed or hopeless, you will be part of the solution this month, and every month.

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center's

24/7 emergency crisis line is available and free at 528-0305. Our clinicians are compassionate people with experience handling many types of crisis situations.

You can "#BeThe1To" take any of the above suggested actions. In so doing, you'll be part of the solution we strive to achieve every day.

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc. is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth that serves over 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides

individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management; community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices for children and their families, including trauma-focused therapy, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for divorcing families.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the Web site at [www.lrmhc.org](http://www.lrmhc.org). Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.

## ALTON POLICE LOG

ALTON — Alton Police Department responded to 183 calls for service during the week of September 13-19, including 1 arrest.

-1 Female Subject was arrested on a Warrant.

There were 4 Motor Vehicle Accidents.

There were 9 Suspicious Person/Activity Reports on Eastside Drive, (3) Mt. Major Highway, Pine Street, Route 11 D, Fort Point Road, Dudley Road & Wolfeboro Highway.

Police made 31 Motor Vehicle Stops and handled 5 Motor Vehicle Complaint-Incidents.

There were 134 other calls for services that consisted of the following: 1 Background Record Check, 1 Public Hazard, 1 Assist Fire Department, 2 Fraudulent Actions, 3 Employment Fingerprinting, 3 Assist Other Agencies, 2 Pistol Permit Applications, 6 Animal Complaints, 1 Juvenile Incident, 1 Domestic Complaint, 1 Wanted Person/Fugitive, 7 Alarm Activations, 1 Lost/Found Property, 3 Highway/Roadway Hazard Reports, 2 General Information, 1 Vehicle ID Check, 1 Sex Offender Registration, 3 Civil Matters, 5 Wellness Checks, 1 Disabled Motor Vehicle, 76 Directed Patrols, 1 Follow-Up Reporting, (1)

911 Hang-Up, 1 Medical Assist, 7 Property Checks & 2 Unwanted Persons.

**FIX IT!**

Handy Dad  
fixes things.

Leave a  
message  
and play  
telephone tag.

**Gunnar**  
269-3616

**UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE**

**Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (Requester Publications Only)**

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# And the winners are...

TILTON — “In the 80 years of our existence, this year’s Annual Members Show, was by far our best ever, we had a great number of artists and photographers participate and a big turnout by the public,” said Pat Edsall, chairperson for the event.

“And, our special thanks to Erwin Motors for sponsoring this great event,” she added.

There are first place winners in each of eight different mediums. Winners were selected by three professional judges.

es. First Place, and Best of Show winner is Duane Hammond for his pastel painting; ‘Drivers on the Storm’. First place in acrylics and winning 2nd Place in Best of Show – Robert Emory- ‘ Northwest of Mohegan’ and 3rd place, Best of Show-Alison N. Smith-‘Siamese’. First place in Digital Art awarded to Gerry Fagan- ‘Blue Twirl,’ Thomas Hitchcock awarded first place for his drawing-‘Hummingbird. In the mixed media category, first place and a

winner a third time is: Robert Emory- ‘Rock Walkers at Pemaquid Point, Maine.’

First place winner in oil Painting is: Kathleen Miller-‘Sentinel.’ First place in photography-Sherwood Frazier-‘Willing Workers Hall’, and topping off the list of first place winners is a watercolor by Pat Edsall-‘Magical Morning’. Cash prizes and ribbons were awarded to all winners.

President of the Lakes Region Art Association, Thomas Hitchcock,

is proud to announce, “Not only do we have many other great works of art and photography on display along-side the winners, but the LRAA/ Gallery itself was selected as ‘THE BEST’ Gallery in the Lakes Region this year. “And that’s just the beginning, we are growing with more new members, and providing instruction in drawing and painting as a teaching gallery too.”

Anyone interested in learning how to draw, paint or how to become

a great photographer can come in and sign-up at the gallery during regular hours Thursday-Sunday 11 a.m. -7 p.m. For information on specific classes, call Tom Hitchcock for drawing classes 496-6768; call Pat Edsall for watercolor classes, 472-3733, and Acacia Rogers for acrylic painting classes, 965-5551. For information on membership, email: info@lraanh.org, or call the gallery: 998-0029.

Hitchcock concluded, “Future plans also in-

clude taking ‘our show’ on the road, set-up exhibits etc. at a wide variety of venues beginning in 2021.”

The Lakes Region Art Association is a 501-C3 non-profit organization located in the Tanger Mall, 120 Laconia Rd., suite 132, Tilton. All art and photography is sold directly by the artist at wholesale pricing. There are no mark-ups or commissions included in the cost. All art is framed, ready to display.

## NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

### A mailbox surprise

BY VIVIAN LEE DION

Contributing Writer

Sometimes, my mailbox can be my worst enemy or my best friend. When I open the little door, there are utility bills, advertisements (both for sales and political) and insurance bills. At other times the mailbox spurs my interest with newspapers and magazines that bring news of local happenings and events around the world. Envelopes with my handwritten address are unique because they usually contain a note or letter that I’m anxious read. When that happens, my walk back home seems shorter. Then I sit at my table and admire the handwriting taking time to read the

welcoming message.

Several weeks ago, I began cleaning my little utility cabin called Windy Hollow. I share this space with fishing poles, tackle boxes, oars, and life preservers. In an effort to organize I took a couple pictures off the wall and will donate them later to Goodwill. I replaced a broken window pane and organized sewing fabric by color and fabric design. I found a Barbie doll dressed in a pink gown with glittering sequins. Her hair was up in a pony tail, and miraculously she wore matching pink shoes. A shoebox became a make shift piece of luggage for Barbie’s wardrobe and accessories. I remembered saving Barbie for young

visitors, but because of the virus their visits are rare. Plus, both granddaughters have grown and things are different. Michelle and Alyssa are passed the age of playing with dolls. What was I going to do with Barbie and the beautiful wardrobe? I thought of my friend Debby and her 5-year-old granddaughter Addie. The next time I saw Debby, I asked her if she thought Addie would like the doll. She smiled and said enthusiastically, “Yes.”

Several weeks later, I went to the mailbox and was surprised to see a postcard with a return address of Freemont. Addie lives in Freemont, and her mother helped her with the thank you card. What a thoughtful

parent. The first line was Dear (Blank). Little Addie printed, “Viv” with a purple crayon. The second line was thank you for the (Blank). Beautiful purple letters spelled “Barbie”. Then next space was filled with drawings of a stick figure playing with a doll, a dog, and a flower. Finally, the last line in perfect purple lettering was her name “Addie”.

Raffi Bilek, family therapist comments, “I think the main reason kids ought to write thank you notes is that grateful people are happy people. Gratitude is a key factor in enduring long-term happiness, and training our children to appreciate what they have and what they receive is an important

way to instill this trait in them. He continues, “Not quite old enough to write: Draw pictures”

With the help of her parents their five-year-old daughter printed words and drew pictures on the card. She certainly has a good foundation. I know that gratefulness is a two-way street as I

was delighted in receiving her thank you card. My mailbox did a great job the day her card arrived, and that made me happy for quite some time.

*Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker and can be reached at windyhollow@metrocast.net.*

### Oscar Foss Memorial Library accepting interlibrary loan requests

BARNSTEAD — The New Hampshire State Library has restarted the interlibrary loan service. Oscar Foss Memorial Library will begin accepting requests for interlibrary loans effective Sept. 21. To request an interlibrary loan, contact the library at 269-3900. We will process the request and contact you to schedule an appointment for pickup once it has been filled.

The library continues to offer curbside pickup and in person appointments T-F from 12-6. Curbside orders can be placed on our Web site at oscarfoss.org and appointments can be made by calling 269-3900.

### New Durham Library hosting flu clinic

NEW DURHAM – A flu clinic will be held at the New Durham Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 1 – 2 p.m. The cost is covered by most insurances; please bring your insurance card with you.

The provided forms are to be filled out outside on tables or in your vehicle. People will enter the library one at a time for the actual injection. Face coverings must be worn inside the building.

Call the library at 859-2201 for more information.

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## The passing of a trail blazer

The world lost a champion for justice last week with the passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. A role model for both men and women, Ginsburg passed away at the age of 87. Ginsburg was active up until the last two weeks of her life, even performing a wedding ceremony.

She became the second female justice to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, and the first Jewish woman. Her path to the highest court in the nation was not an easy one being cast off because she was a woman. Despite the pushback, Ginsburg had a list of firsts under her belt, including being the first tenured female professor at Columbia University. She was also the first female member of the Harvard Law Review. Ginsburg was one of nine females out of 500 attending Harvard Law School. At one point, the law dean asked each of the women to justify taking places at the school that could be filled by men.

Serving as the Director of the Women’s Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union during the 1970s, Ginsburg fought to make legal the right for women to sign a mortgage without a man, the right to have a bank account without a male co-signer, the right to have a job without being discriminated based on gender and the right for women to be pregnant, have children and work at the same time. It was around this time she met her husband Martin Ginsburg, a tax lawyer who she helped through school, while he battled cancer. Together they had two children.

After graduation from Columbia, Ginsburg applied to work for 12 firms; however, she was denied based on her sex. Eventually, she was offered a clerkship at the U.S. District Court with Judge Edmund G. Palmieri. According to Ginsburg, she was declined other positions due to men feeling uncomfortable with her in chambers.

Ginsburg became a professor of law at Rutgers in 1963 just after studying the Swedish legal system.

In 1980, she was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1993, she was named to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton. During her Senate confirmation hearings, she refused to answer any questions that would reveal her personal opinions, and would not comment on hypothetical cases. She did so to “maintain [her] open-mindedness and integrity as a jurist.”

Her list of achievements can fill a book and her life story is exceptional. Outside the steps of the Supreme Court, thousands have paid respects by leaving flowers, candles and messages that read “Rest in power” and “we can because she did.”

A black drape was hung over the entrance of the Supreme Court building on Saturday, a tradition that dates back to 1873 after the passing of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Ginsburg’s chair and the front of the bench where she sat was also draped with a black cloth. Both will remain for 30 days.

*Good news on the horizon?*

*Place an announcement*

*in your local paper!*

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ever since the Black Lives Matter protests began after George Floyd’s murder, Trump has refused to denounce the actions of police who are killing black people at an alarming rate (31 percent of black deaths per million compared to 13 percent of white deaths) and to even acknowledge that racism is a deep-rooted problem in this country. Instead of trying to calm the unrest and comfort families of victims, he has been intensifying racial divisions and inciting violence.

When rioting and looting began after days of peaceful protests, Trump and Attorney General Barr immedi-

ately began characterizing the outside agitators as left-wing anarchists and Antifa. Reports of the violence committed by white supremacists and right-wing extremists were increasing, but they refused to acknowledge them.

Violence should never be condoned, regardless of who commits it, but to place all the blame on one side when the other is clearly more violent is both fraudulent and dangerous.

Social media is rife with fabrications about Antifa. By June 2, Twitter had shut down multiple fake accounts posing as Antifa that were run by white supremacists, sites inciting violence in the name of BLM.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

### Seniors honored

Seniors (l to r) Sophia Bean, Allie Stockman, Julia Leavitt and Lindsey McCullough were honored prior to Prospect Mountain’s first volleyball game of the season on Friday, Sept. 18. The Timber Wolves got the win over Laconia in the opener. Prospect Mountain will be hosting Gilford today, Sept. 24, at 5:45 p.m., will be at Nute on Monday, Sept. 28, at 6:15 p.m. and will be hosting Belmont on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 5:45 p.m.

## LETTERS FROM EDWIN

### Changes

It’s a beautiful morning. Last night the temps dropped forty two. It’s getting to be time to consider switching to fall mode. Long pants and shirts. I’ve even been seen wearing a hat. My jacket is waiting on it’s hook with gloves in it’s pockets. I know that you don’t want to think about such things, but it’s inevitable. Seasons change. Especially here in New England.

Last night, as I was coming home, I looked off to the side of the road and saw a familiar unusual color. I backtracked the truck and sure enough. It was chicken mushrooms. Even with this lack of rain. I tore off a large hunk and continued on home.

I wanted to cook them up right away as I still have some left in the freezer from a huge fruiting back in 2013 that are now getting a little rubbery (but still not bad). What should I cook?

The stuff that I had waiting in the refrigerator to eat would wait another day.

As you probably know by now, I usually let myself get directed by that which is around me.

So seeing as it’s been a bumper year for tomatoes and I had thought of making a sauce, a glance at the tomato patch confirmed that one. Elisa used to take out the seed centers before cooking them down, and then use one of those cranky mills to separate out the skins when making sauce. That may be the “right” way to do it, but I wanted to eat tonight. I picked a couple colanders of the fruit, cut them up and threw them in a large pot to simmer.

Sunday afternoon I had cleaned up my onion crop, getting about 35 pounds from two pounds of starters. I cut up five and threw them in. Then some garlic that I harvested earlier this summer. I had just picked up some hot ground sausage, so I put that in a pan to brown.

A couple weeks ago I was talking with a customer about gardens and cooking. Building her raised beds was something I had done in the past. I mentioned that I didn’t know how to use herbs and spices. That I was just a salt and pepper guy. Like what do you put in spaghetti sauce?

She said “BASIL!” I said that I didn’t have any, so she went out to her raised bed and picked me a bunch, fresh. Now I could try it. I grabbed a bunch and cut it up and threw it in along with the browned sausage and cut up mushrooms. It smelled pretty good, even to my non-sensitive nose.

Putting on water to boil for pasta, I went out to the back yard to pick some lettuce and spinach and together with garden cuke and tomato, whipped me up a salad. Don’t you just love this time of year? It’s amazing how much of this meal came from what’s growing right in my back yard.

Now that dinner was all in process, I fed the cat and could relax a bit.

I sit down and think of all the millions of people who are totally disconnected from such simple pleasures of being connected to the earth this way. There are kids, and people too, who think food come from the store. Who think sustenance comes from some government program. Who think pleasure is derived from

getting it your way.

The earth has always provided. And I believe that it always will. Even though it changes, it will still remain the same. Those who can adapt will remain, the stubborn who resist will fade away. I’m not saying that we won’t annihilate ourselves by being stupid, that’s always an option. So far, there always seems to be some seeds left over to sprout a new garden.

The sauce was still watery when the pasta was ready so I enjoyed the watery sauce. It tasted fantastic! I like Basil. For dessert, I had a couple dark chocolate frosted pitti pana (little pancakes) which were delightful also. Not a normal Monday night meal but nice for a change. It was getting to late to harvest broccoli so they’ll have to wait another day too. I already have more bags of broccoli in the freezer that ever before. It’s been a good year. Beware the changes.

E.Twaste Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

### A dangerous game to play

Trump threatened to designate Antifa as a terrorist organization but never mentioned the violence perpetrated by right-wing groups.

On May 29, Federal Officer David Underwood was shot and killed in Oakland, California by two men, one of whom, Steve Carillo, was associated with the violent right-wing Boogaloo group. These men were not part of any BLM protest, but Trump and his followers have stuck to the false narrative that Underwood was killed by BLM protesters.

Brian Murphy of the Department of Homeland Security recently filed a whistleblower complaint alleging that Trump appointees Chad

Wolf and Ken Cuccinelli told him to change intelligence reports to minimize the threat from white supremacists and to make them match Trump’s public comments about Antifa and left-wing anarchists.

According to Elizabeth Neumann, an expert on domestic terrorism who recently left the DHS, right-wing extremists are “hands down” a far more dangerous threat than leftists such as Antifa, yet the Trump administration ignores this threat. Neumann states that the numerous right-wing extremists arrested by the FBI for their violence at protests are “trying to start a race war.” In fact, more Americans have been

killed by white supremacists in the last 4 to 5 years than by all other groups.

Mike German, a former FBI agent, agrees and has brought to light another concern: the infiltration of police departments across the country by white supremacists and far-right groups. These groups have “active links to law enforcement officers,” many of whom engage in racist and nativist social media. This situation poses a real threat to black Americans and other minorities, but according to German, remedies to address the problem are woefully inadequate.

Kyle Rittenhouse was with a right-wing

extremist Boogaloo militia when he killed two protestors. Police ignored him and Trump defended him. On the other hand, when Antifa supporter Michael Rein- oehl killed a right-wing extremist, Trump called him a violent criminal who deserved to be gunned down.

Trump is playing a dangerous game. His objective is to incite more violence that he can pin onto Democrats to boost his election prospects. After causing untold deaths of Americans by his reprehensible and intentional mishandling of the coronavirus, what do more deaths matter to him?

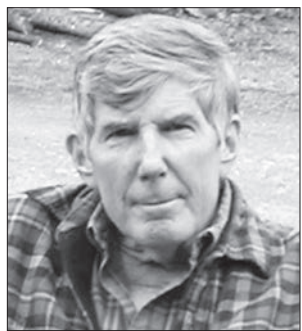
JANE WESTLAKE  
BARNSTEAD

## OPINION

A5

North Country Notebook

## Soaking wet and freezing, they brought the drive down



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

I have a soft spot for old glass-plate negatives, especially ones showing men at work, specifically men getting the logs or pulpwood out of the woods and down the river to the mills.

Fortunately, I have the Brown Company collection in reach, curated by Plymouth State University, a wealth of such images. The Brown family spent some money to document its time of ascent in a head-spinning era of one dazzling invention after another, in the pursuit of logging as in all others. Life was changing faster than ever before, before everyone's eyes.

In the old photos, some of them taken almost two centuries ago, the men stand still for a moment in a fast-paced job. They are obeying instructions--shouted as virtual commands--by the photographer and co-workers, because the film of the times was too slow to tolerate movement. Anything that moved much tended to come out blurred. Set-pieces of furniture for portraits had iron-rod head-brackets so customers could avoid shakes.

+++++

Wars tend to be well-springs of inventions that wind up benefiting civilization in myriad ways--witness un-

told medical advances during the First World War, and the caterpillar tread. Photography's great benefactor was the Civil War. Film and print solutions simply had to get faster, and they did.

Post-war films could capture at least some motion, and silver solutions for print-paper kept pace. Suddenly, practically overnight, we could see river hogs riding logs down through the rapids, and most of the time you could read the name on a boat. In staged scenes, everyone was crisp and clear, and anyone who moved was only slightly blurred.

The photographer still had to throw a big black cloth over his head and brush the silver nitrate solution onto the glass plate before sliding it into the camera and making his exposure, a dramatic flair of the trade that would not be surmounted by technology until the turn of the century.

In post-Civil War years, when life in the logging camps began to improve, company photographers often made the rounds of the camps toward the end of winter, just before spring breakup.

With the walking boss often standing by to keep order, the photographer lined up the few chairs in front of camp and arranged the standees. The crew often had a dog, which of course had to be in the picture. It neither understood nor harked to the command, "Don't move!" and often was just a blur.

+++++

Often a scene of men working a log drive on the Androscoggin or Connecticut rivers looks

so familiar and so life-like that I feel as though I could jump right into it--the flannel shirts, the boots, and the slouched felt hats, as comfortable as an old shoe.

They worked long hours--daylight to sunset--often up to their hips in numbing-cold water, amid logs that could crush a man flat.

Plenty of men were looking for work after mustering out from the Civil War, and even deep in the woods labor was plentiful and cheap. Logging on a wider scale, more centralized and organized, emerged at the right time to take advantage of the labor pool.

The demographics of New Hampshire, meanwhile, were enriched by an influx of workers and their families from Ireland, Scotland, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, and many more. They got here by hook or crook, working temporary jobs, anything to hold on. Many of them liked the lifestyle and the lay of the land, and scratched and scrounged, and found a way to stay.

+++++

My favorite of all teachers, Marguerite Wiswell, took five of us on an informal field trip into the land of the logging camps one weekend in the late 1950s. Heading for the Dartmouth College Grants, we stopped just above Errol to see the massive hull of the old steamer Diamond, hauled out for a final time after a lifetime of warping booms of logs and pulp across the Richardson Lakes and Umbagog.

And then it was up the Magalloway River to Hell's Gate and the Swift Diamond, where we

stopped to scoot down the steep bank to see the fabled Hand on the Rock. This was (and is) an elaborate carving atop a huge riverside boulder of granite. Its precise meaning remains a mystery, but consensus is that it's a memorial to someone killed on one of the many log drives past the point.

Andy Anderson was a longtime friend in Pittsburg who came here as a CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) recruit in the '30s. He got to hobnob with some of the old logging camp and river drive characters and greats, a thing I've always envied.

On one day when we were touring the territory, we went far up Indian Stream. Andy pulled over to a clump of big cedars. Far up, about as high as a tall man could reach, hung a pair of tall leather boots, one caulked sole hanging loose. When someone was killed on a log drive, his mates always hung up his boots.

Logging was dangerous work, just as it is today, and many a young man went into the logging camps in early winter, maybe down with the river drive in the spring, never to be seen again.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)



COURTESY

This old glass-plate photo, sent in by a reader, shows men "tending out" on a river drive at what appears to be Hell's Gate Gorge, in the Dartmouth College Grants. Many images of this kind have come from the Brown Company collection.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE BOAT MUSEUM

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### This Month's Featured Artist

Peter Ferber, painter



Stop by to see Peter's iconic artwork -- focusing on the character and history of our rich, local landscape.

#### Upcoming Events:

Sept. 26 is Wolfeboro Resident's Day -- FREE Admission  
Online Boat House Tour -- visit [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org) for details

399 Center St., Wolfeboro  
603.569.4554 • [nhbm.org](http://nhbm.org)

## NEW DURHAM PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of New Durham is hereby providing notice to the residents of Downing Pond in New Durham, NH of a drawdown of approximately (2'+) for the purposes of Dam Maintenance work. The scheduled draw down will begin on or about September 15, 2020 and is expected to last through the month of November depending on the weather conditions. This draw down is to assist the New Durham DPW with Dam Maintenance at the Downing Pond Dam, Main Street, New Durham, NH.

For further information, please contact Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator, Town of New Durham at 859-2091 Ext 106, or email [skinmond@newdurhamnh.us](mailto:skinmond@newdurhamnh.us).



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Matthew Fassett  
53 Suncook Valley Rd.  
Alton, NH 03809

phone: 603-393-7336  
email: [matfassett@gmail.com](mailto:matfassett@gmail.com)



## !! NOTICE !!

Alton Water Works  
(603) 875-4200

### FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING SEPTEMBER 29TH AND 30TH NIGHTTIME FLUSHING

will occur Tuesday and Wednesday night between the hours of 9 pm to 5:00 am.

Alton Water Works would like to reassure its customers that the water is safe to drink and any discoloration should clear up after the water is run for a few minutes.

## PET OF THE WEEK

**JOAN**

Meet sweet Joan! Joan came all the way from Lubbock, Texas to find her forever family. She is a 2 year old boxer mix ready for adventure. Joan is currently learning quite a bit at our shelter. She is food motivated and willing to train! Currently Joan knows sit, down, is learning leash skills such as 'with me' aka heel, and loose leash walking. Joan would do best in an active adult only home as the only animal. If prospective adopters have another dog, we are happy to try them, however Joan has been a little over the top with her doggy friends. No cats for this sweetheart!



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# Lighthouse Title & Closing Services celebrates opening of new office

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber celebrated a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the new office of Lighthouse Title & Closing Services, LLC. and the opening of their newest location in Campton at 399 NH Route 49. Lighthouse Title & Closing Services is able to serve clients conveniently throughout the entire state of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine. The team of seasoned professionals provides prompt, efficient, and accurate service. Lighthouse Title & Closing

Services is affiliated with a full service law firm specializing in real estate and business law and is available to assist clients. Business Development & Marketing Manager, Lori Harding specializes in serving the Lakes Region. She is available whether you need a second opinion on a Purchase & Sales Agreement, assistance with a title defect, or any other real estate related issue. Harding shared, “We are available to help with Residential and Com-

mercial real estate as we do it all at Lighthouse Title. You will always get the answers you need and the communication you deserve.” The Lakes Region Chamber is a private, non-profit organization striving to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses in the Lakes Region. For a directory of Lakes Region businesses and a full community calendar of events, go to LakesRegionChamber.org.



Courtesy  
Masks hid the smiles behind Lighthouse Title & Closing Services ribbon cutting event! Front Row - Lori Harding, Business Development & Marketing Manager, Attorney Matthew Braucher; Attorney William Amann; Back Row - Karen Andrews, Paralegal; Cindi Shaw, Senior Paralegal; Attorney Martha Davidson; Leanne Psiras, Senior Paralegal/Title Examiner; Susan Pierce, Administrative Assistant; Attorney Timothy French.

## Making Strides to hold Rolling Pink Rally this October



LACONIA — This October may look different, but breast cancer hasn’t stopped and neither has the American Cancer Society and its dedicated group of volunteers with the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of the Greater Lakes movement. Join the first ever Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of the Greater Lakes Rolling Pink Rally on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. The route will start and end at the Laconia Middle School and take a festive tour around Lake Opechee. In keeping with safety guidelines and socially distant protocols,

the Society asks that participants do not get out of their car prior, during, or after the rally. Participants, survivors, and the community are encouraged to decorate their vehicles with past or present team banners and all things pink. T-shirts, signs, window paint, balloons, and more are encouraged to show your pink spirit and your commitment to the fight against breast cancer. We need your help more than ever as the American Cancer Society has been impacted by COVID-19. Our ability to fund cancer research has been reduced in 2020 – our lowest investment

this century if current trends continue. We can’t allow progress to be put on hold because of the pandemic. Funds raised through the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer movement enables the American Cancer Society to help cancer patients, a population vulnerable to COVID-19, to navigate their cancer journey during a pandemic. The Society offers advice on coping with cancer treatment side effects, answers questions about health insurance and so much more. Donations fund a round-the-clock toll-free helpline, 800-227-2345, and live

chat at cancer.org; support research into cancer’s causes, cures and treatments; and promote education to reduce the risk of a diagnosis and to detect cancer as early as possible. Register your team or donate today at [www.MakingStridesWalk.org/GreaterLakesNH](http://www.MakingStridesWalk.org/GreaterLakesNH) and follow us on Facebook for event updates at [www.Facebook.com/GreaterLakesMSABC](http://www.Facebook.com/GreaterLakesMSABC). For more information or to RSVP to the Rolling Pink Rally reach out to [GreaterLakesNHStrides@cancer.org](mailto:GreaterLakesNHStrides@cancer.org).

## Alton Parks and Recreation Connection

**Spectacular Scarecrow Spree**  
Join community members as we create scarecrows around the Town of Alton from Oct. 1-25. This year Alton is collaborating with “Our Towns Recreation”, a group of local Recreation Departments including: New Durham, Wolfeboro, Ossipee, Wakefield and Rochester with a challenge to make scarecrows in all of our communities. Our Towns Recreation will be sharing scarecrow photos online. Submit your Alton photo to [Ourtownsrec@gmail.com](mailto:Ourtownsrec@gmail.com) by Oct. 25. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

**Fall Foliage Hikes**  
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring fall hikes on Wednesdays, Oct. 7 and 21 starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 hike is Pine Mountain and the Mike Burke Trail, off of Alton Mountain Road, register by Oct. 5. Oct. 21 hike is at Knights Pond, off of Rines Road, register by Oct. 19. Hikes are free, and are geared toward participants who have hiked before. Check out the fall foliage, bodies of water and beautiful views of Alton. Hikes are approximately 75-90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) to reserve your space. Space is limited to ten hikers. COVID precautions will be in place.

**Fall Kayak Paddle Trips on the Merrymeeting River**  
Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring fall kayak paddle trips on Saturdays, Oct. 3 and 17 starting at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 paddle meets at the New Durham Boat Launch on Route 11 by Johnson’s Dairy Bar, register by Oct. 1. Oct. 17 paddle meets at Liberty Tree Park on Rte. 140, register by Oct. 15. Guided paddle trips down the Merrymeeting River are free, and are geared toward participants who have paddled before. Participants need to provide their own equipment. Including paddle, kayak and life jacket. Check out the wildlife habitats, fall foliage, and beautiful scenery of the Merrymeeting River. Paddle trips are approximately 90 minutes each. Register with Alton Parks and Recreation- 875-0109 or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) to reserve your space. Space is limited. COVID precautions will be in place.

### Church Service SCHEDULE

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

**ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER**  
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 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 and Teen Bible Study 11:15 am.  
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 am.  
Rte. 126 next to Town Hall.  
Pastor Brian Gower, 269-8831.

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

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC**  
We are an "Open and Affirming Congregation" of the UCC.  
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More info at: [ccnorthernbarnstead.com](http://ccnorthernbarnstead.com)

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON**  
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Sunday School 10:15 AM  
400 Main Street  
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Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816  
[www.farmingtonucc.org](http://www.farmingtonucc.org)

**FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sun. School 9-10am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm;  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;  
Pastor James Nasson.

**PARADE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BARNSTEAD, N.H.**  
on the Parade in Barnstead  
Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings.  
Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846

**ST. KATHARINE DREXEL**  
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548  
Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor.  
Mass Saturday 4pm;  
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am;  
Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday 9:30, 10:30am & 11:15am, Pittsfield  
Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908  
[www.ststephenspittsfield.com](http://www.ststephenspittsfield.com)

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rt. 171 at Tuffinboro Corner.  
Sunday services 10:30 am. Church 603-539-8058

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF LACONIA**  
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# THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	93 Hayes Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$280,000	Thomas Fiscal Trust and Nancy U. Thomas	Jennifer M. and Gerald J. Tichy
Alton	40 Ingalls Terrace	Rec	\$375,000	Carl Nilges and Betsy H. Nigles	Christopher R. Burdzy
Alton	186 Sunset Shore Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$320,000	Marineau Fiscal Trust and Norman R. Marineau	Jeanmarie White and Brian R. Beihl
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$370,000	William G. and Carolyn A. Jobsky	Daniel C. and Alicia L. Swift
Barnstead	70 Pineo Rd.	N/A	\$330,000	Jennifer Abbott	Signe M. and Nicholas H. Hughes
Barnstead	Province Road, Lot 9	N/A	\$40,533	Lester E. Huckins RET	Rebecca and Eric R. Lounsbury
Barnstead	N/A (Lot 97)	N/A	\$234,400	Gail J. Ciandella	Malla L. Godfrey
New Durham	Farmington Alton Bay Road	N/A	\$100,000	Alan and Paula Tutein	Laurel and Alfio Cristaldi
New Durham	N. Shore Road	N/A	\$79,000	Bruce E. King 2005 RET	Lynn Feineman
New Durham	165 Old Bay Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$306,000	Diane Esposito Trust	Jon R. and Elizabeth R. Sheckler
New Durham	N/A	N/A	\$410,000	B.T. & A.J. Loughlin RET	Sushant Surhud-Gaikwad

## 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. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: [www.thewarrengroup.com](http://www.thewarrengroup.com)

## New Hospice and Palliative Care nurse practitioner joins Cornerstone VNA



ACHPN, Nurse Practitioner.

Bustos recently relocated to New England from the Midwest to be closer to the ocean and her family in Canada. She has been working in Hospice and Palliative Care since 2015 and is passionate about end of life care and providing holistic, person centered care. Hayley is also passionate about education, herbalism and alternative therapies.

Bustos holds a Master's degree from Purdue University and is certified by the Ameri-

can Academy of Nurse Practitioners. She has experience in critical care and cardiology as well as Palliative Care, a unique program that specializes in providing pain and symptom management for individuals with chronic medical conditions. She is one of twenty-two providers in the State of New Hampshire who is certified as an Advanced Hospice and Palliative Nurse, and she is also a member of the Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association. She is dedicated to providing high quality care and supporting her team of coworkers.

Bustos states, "In my search to move back to the East Coast, I was excited to find an opportunity to work at Cornerstone VNA."

Bustos adds, "I felt a strong connection to the organization's mission and was encouraged by their successful Hospice program, as well as their well-established Palliative Care program and its potential for continued growth."

According to Julie Reynolds, RN, MS, President/CEO of Cornerstone VNA, "We are

thrilled to have Hayley join our organization, especially with her prior experience in building a successful Palliative Care program." Reynolds adds, "Hayley brings a diverse skillset, which further strengthens our program and adds to the breadth of knowledge of our expert Hospice and Palliative Care Teams."

Cornerstone VNA is a nonprofit organization currently serving Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and Carroll Counties in New Hampshire and York County in Maine. The team

at Cornerstone VNA provides award-winning care and support through five distinct programs: Home Care, Hospice Care, Palliative Care, Life Care-Private Duty and Community Care. For 107 years, Cornerstone VNA has been committed to bringing services to people of all ages so that families can stay together at home, even when facing the challenges of aging, surgical recovery, chronic or life-threatening illnesses or end-of-life care. To learn more about Cornerstone VNA, visit [www.cornerstonevna.org](http://www.cornerstonevna.org) or call 800-691-1133.

## Fresh air, and a fresh start, for Scholarship Foundation board

Recently, the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Board of Trustees met in their office parking lot at the DeCamp Financial Center for their first face-to-face (or mask to mask) meeting since January of 2020. The Board has met fully, or partially, over the past months via Zoom. They have also communicated via email but they have not had the chance to meet in person. The meeting was facilitated by LRSF Board President, Lori Fasshauer and LRSF Executive Director, Karen Switzer. Also in attendance was the new LRSF Pumpkin Figure mascot "Brad the Grad" who is seen watching over the group. Among the matters discussed, Executive Director Switzer reported that due to the generosity of their 276 donors this year, the Foundation was able to award over \$460,000 in scholarship awards this year to 295 recipients. She also mentioned that the Foundation was looking forward to hosting the First Annual Pumpkin Figure Contest in October.



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- Drinking alone when you feel angry or sad
- Waking up with headaches or hangovers after drinking
- Inability to remember what you did while drinking
- Trouble getting to work on time due to drinking
- Inability to control your impulse to drink

If you or someone you know needs professional help for alcohol abuse or addiction, please call 1-800-NCA-CALL (622-2255) or visit [ncadd.org](http://ncadd.org) for more information.

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# Knights, Panthers kick off the season at Ridgewood



WILL DANAIS was the medalist for the first match of the season for the Kingswood golf team.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

MOULTONBOROUGH — Both Kingswood Regional High School and Moultonborough Academy are starting their fall sports at the beginning of October.

One exception, however, is the golf teams at both schools and while the neighboring schools don't traditionally meet up on the links, the Knights traveled to Ridgewood Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 16, for the first match of the season.

Since the Division IV Panthers were the hosts, the teams played with six players in the lineup with the top four scoring for their team.

The Knights were able to come out with a win in the opening match, finishing with a



ROB DOHERTY chips onto the green during his team's opening match last week in Moultonborough.

187 while Moultonborough finished with a 230.

Kingswood was led from the top of the lineup by sophomore Will Danais, who finished with a 41 over the nine holes.

Rob Doherty was next for the Knights, finishing with a 46 out of the fifth spot in the lineup while Tyler Sprince shot a 47 from the third spot to place as the third Knight.

Max Roark, playing from the sixth spot on the lineup card, finished with a 53 to close out the scoring for the Knights.

Both Tate Hurtado, in his first varsity match and Christos Zavvas finished with 54s to round out the field of Kingswood golfers.

For the Panthers, Eric Anderson was the top scorer, finishing with a 47 from the top of the Moultonborough lineup.

Landen Raney finished with a 60 from the second spot to place as Moultonborough's second scorer, finishing strong with a long putt on hole number one to close out his day. Ryan Finnegan was the third scorer with a 61 from the third spot.

Moultonborough's number five golfer finished with a 62 to round out the scoring for the Panthers.

Alex Berquist finished with a 64 from the

fourth spot and Adam Watson finished with a 68 in the sixth spot to finish out the field of Panthers in the season opener.

The two teams are set to meet again today, Sept. 24, at Kingswood Golf Club at 3:30 p.m. The Knights will be at North Conway Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 1, also at 3:30 p.m. The Panthers will be hosting at Ridgewood on both Sept. 28 and 29 and will be at Owl's Nest on Thursday, Oct. 1.

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

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Guide Published  
Wednesday, November 19th

Carroll County Independent,  
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Timber Wolves win

The Prospect Mountain golf team picked up a win over Belmont at Farmington Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 16, finishing with a 209. Bruce Rawnsley (pictured) and Sam Caldwell tied for the top score of the day with 49s, with Asa Guldbrandsen finishing with a 54 and Dartagnan Birnie putting up a 57 to round out the scoring. Ian West had a 60, Aidan Conrad had a 61 and Spencer Therrien had a 68 to finish out the field of Timber Wolves. Prospect will be back in action at Canterbury Woods on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.



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## BOYS

(continued from Page A1)

The Timber Wolves are lucky to return Cam Dore for his sophomore season. He had 16 goals in his first season on the varsity and will be counted on to be a key player on the offensive side of things.

“He’s going to be a target (of other teams), so he has to find ways to get out of their sights,” Halvorsen said. “He’s going to be a big player for us.”

Hunter Arseneault will be Dore’s running mate up front, with Halvorsen noting that this needs to be his year to come out of the box and put the ball in the back of the net more.

McKaie Normand, who was part of the Timber Wolves in his freshman year, but moved last year, is back for his

junior year and brings some solid talent to fill some of the empty spots in the lineup.

Cole Stockman is also back and will provide solid work on the outside of the right side while sophomore Joey DeJager will be in center midfield with McLeod.

The Timber Wolves also are returning their keeper, Nick Clark, for his senior year.

“Going into his last season, he’s excited to get going,” Halvorsen said. Additionally, Clark has taken freshman Ethan Capsalis under his wing to get him ready for the full time gig next season.

“Nick has shown good instincts in training and getting him ready,” Halvorsen said.

The Timber Wolves will have a pair of games each with local teams in

Gilford, Pittsfield and Kingswood as well as single games against Laconia, Belmont and Farmington. There will be an open tournament at the end of the season.

“Be safe and be smart, that’s what we have to do all year,” Halvorsen said. “If we can get to the end with everyone safe and healthy and we can be in the tournament, we can build to that.”

Halvorsen is also welcoming PMHS girls’ varsity basketball coach and former varsity softball coach Rick Burley to the sidelines to help him this season.

“He knows how to coach, I’m excited about it,” the Timber Wolf coach said.

Prospect started off the season with a 2-1 win over Laconia on Friday afternoon. Dore scored



CAM DORE goes airborne to try and get to a ball in action last Friday against Laconia.

the first goal of the game but Laconia tied things up with 30 seconds left in regulation to force overtime. In the extra session, Perry scored on a penalty kick to give the Timber Wolves the win.

Prospect will be back in action today, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. at home against Gilford. They will be at Pittsfield on Monday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. and at Belmont on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m.

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

## SELT

(continued from Page A1)

pand Birch Ridge totals \$1.5 million. These costs include the purchase of the tracts adjoining Birch Ridge as well as transaction costs, capital improvements, and long-term stewardship funds for both Mount Molly and Birch Ridge. Stewardship funds are especially important, because they support

ongoing maintenance for public access, scenic views, and wildlife habitat.

To date, the US Forest Service has awarded this initiative \$485,000, leaving just over \$1 million remaining to be raised to protect Mount Molly and expand Birch Ridge. All gifts given toward this effort by October 26, 2020 will be matched dollar-for-dollar.

“We’re fortunate that a group of donors have dug deep and agreed to match all gifts and pledges to this effort,” says Brian Hart, Executive Director of SELT. “Every gift of any size will be match so we encourage all those interested in seeing these lands conserved, to give and have their gift doubled. The benefits of these lands include scenic views,

water quality, trails, and wildlife that can be enjoyed for generations to come.”

Donations via credit or debit card can be

made online at [keepmerrymeetingclean.org](http://keepmerrymeetingclean.org). Checks can be sent to SELT at PO Box 675, Exeter, NH 03833 with “Keep Merrymeeting Clean” in the memo

field. Donors interested in making a pledge or giving securities or via an IRA distribution may also contact Brian Hart at [bhart@seltnh.org](mailto:bhart@seltnh.org) or 778-6088.

## SPEAKER

(continued from Page A1)

assault, which was reported immediately, and it matched-up with the DNA left by him in his assault on Christy. He received a 25 year sentence.

She also referred to other national statistics where one in 70 males are victims of sexual crimes and of that num-

ber, it’s one in ten for males up to age 18. When it comes to dealing with Pedophiles and child molesters, parents need to instruct their children on recognizing what is OK touching and what is not. Don’t avoid the subject because you feel your kids are too young to understand, they will, even when or if they’re improperly touched, by

a family member, they’ll know it’s wrong.

“Every child needs to know what’s not OK and what is, even as young as two years old,” she concluded. Rotarian Hunter Taylor introduced Mrs. Painchaud. The Alton Centennial Rotary is a non-profit service organization dedicated to saving and improving lives both locally and globally.

For information on membership, or to volunteer as a Guest Speaker, contact Rotarian Duane Hammond, 569-3745.

## HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

### Thursday, Sept. 24

#### KENNETT

Boys’ Soccer at Plymouth; 4  
Girls’ Soccer vs. Plymouth; 4  
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30  
KINGSWOOD  
Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys’ Soccer vs. Gilford; 4  
Girls’ Soccer at Gilford; 4  
Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:45

### Friday, Sept. 25

#### KENNETT

Cross Country at Berlin; 3:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Cross Country at Gilford; 4

### Saturday, Sept. 26

#### KENNETT

Football at Inter-Lakes; 12

### Monday, Sept. 28

#### KENNETT

Volleyball at Farmington; 5:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys’ Soccer at Pittsfield; 4  
Girls’ Soccer vs. Pittsfield; 4  
Volleyball at Nute; 6:15

### Tuesday, Sept. 29

#### KENNETT

Girls’ Soccer at Inter-Lakes; 4  
Golf at Laconia CC; 3:30

### Wednesday, Sept. 30

#### KENNETT

Field Hockey at Winnisquam; 4  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Golf at Canterbury Woods; 4

### Thursday, Oct. 1

#### KENNETT

Boys’ Soccer at Moultonborough; 4  
Girls’ Soccer at Newfound; 4  
Golf at North Conway CC; 3:30  
Volleyball vs. Moultonborough; 5:15  
KINGSWOOD  
Cross Country at Plymouth; 4  
Field Hockey vs. Plymouth; 7  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys’ Soccer at Belmont; 4  
Girls’ Soccer vs. Belmont; 4  
Volleyball vs. Belmont; 5:45

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# “Remembering Henri Nouwen” to be seen Sept. 24 from FCC Farmington

FARMINGTON — On Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m., watch “Faith Matters” live streaming on Facebook from the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church for a special tribute “Remembering Henri Nou-

wen,” a Catholic priest, a teacher and prolific writer on pastoral ministry, spirituality, social justice and the Christian community. Born in the Netherlands in 1932, he died there on Sept. 21, 1996 of a sudden heart

attack, 24 years ago this week.

Featured on the Thursday program will be the Rev. Philip Zaeder, who worked with Henri Nouwen at Yale Divinity School in the

mid 1970’s. Rev. Zaeder, then an Associate Chaplain at Yale Divinity School, became a trusted friend of Henri’s.

“I was his reader,” Zaeder recalled. “As an English teacher, I could help Henri convey his ideas to a broader audience than his native Dutch language allowed. He wanted to know how his words struck my ear. My contribution was to encourage him to use verbs, to help turn his insightful spiritual ideas into more of a narrative.”

Rev. Zaeder’s wife, Sylvia Thayer, became Henri’s Administrative Assistant and also a close friend.

“He was fun to be with,” Rev. Zaeder recalls.

Henri would often join them for lunch after Sunday services at Yale and was a guest at their family home in Milton on occasion.

“The Milton countryside proved quite a novel

experience for our friend Henri,” Zaeder adds.

“Faith Matters” is a weekly live stream Facebook program co-hosted by Pastor Kent Schneider and Susan Loker. It is designed to be a mid-week “faith-lift” for people in the area to share good news in the midst of the stress caused by the COVID19 virus.

You can view “Faith Matters” at 5 p.m. each Thursday at Facebook.com/farmingtonnhfirst-congregational.

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club is hosting a number of running deer shoots over the next few weeks. The public is welcome on Sundays, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

## Running deer shoots at Farmington Fish and Game

# Silent September continues on LRPA

LACONIA— This September on LRPA After Dark, movies should be seen and not heard! Celebrate Hollywood’s great silent film era each Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. for our Third Annual “Silent September” Film Festival. Almost every genre of film -- action, comedy, romance, western, horror, sci-fi -- can be traced back to the silent era that began nearly 125 years ago and ran until the introduction of “talkies” in the late 1920s. Many technical and artistic elements that modern moviegoers take for granted, such as scene continuity, close-up shots, enhanced lighting and feature-length films, were developed during this important time in the history of cinema. Lakes Region Public Access Television is proud to highlight some of the most interesting films of this period.

This weekend’s feature (September 11 &12) is 1924’s “He Who Gets Slapped,” directed by Victor Sjöström and starring three silent film superstars: Lon

Chaney, Norma Shearer and John Gilbert. The plot: Paul Beaumont (Chaney) is a brilliant French inventor who is about to present his greatest discovery to a renowned scientific academy. Unbeknownst to him, his patron Baron Regnard (a wonderfully wicked Marc MacDermott) has appropriated not only his life’s work but also his wife. Regnard publicly humiliates Beaumont in front of the academy, whose members jeer and laugh at his plight. Heartbroken and unable to go on, Beaumont abandons his identity and joins a circus as the clown “He Who Gets Slapped.” His act consists of being abused and mistreated by his fellow clowns -- and audiences can’t get enough. “He” even wears a fabric heart on his sleeve that gets ripped off during every performance. The clown secretly falls in love with the beautiful horseback rider Consuelo (Shearer), who shows him kindness and sews his heart back on his costume every evening. Consuelo only laughs when “He” professes

his love to her, as no one takes the clown seriously. Consuelo only has eyes for her handsome circus riding partner Bezano (Gilbert). One day backstage, “He” overhears Consuelo’s greedy father, the disgraced and penniless Count Mancini, agree to sell her in marriage to none other than the terrible Baron Regnard. Overcome with rage and revenge, “He” takes matters into his own hands to extract.

“He Who Gets Slapped” is a silent film of many firsts: it was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer’s first picture to go into production, and the first to include the MGM lion in the opening credits. It was the first MGM picture to feature an “all-star cast” including Lon Chaney, who had previously worked at Universal Pictures, so it was his first role for MGM. It also marked the American directorial debut of Victor Sjöström, already a well-known and respected Expressionist director in Sweden. The role of “He” is hailed by many critics as one of Chaney’s greatest feats,

and Chaney himself considered it a favorite in a distinguished career. “He Who Gets Slapped” was a resounding success at the box-office, grossing nearly \$1 million in its initial run. Critics also enjoyed the film. The New York Times named it as one of the 10 best films of 1924, and its critic Mordaunt Hall stated, “Never in his efforts before the camera has Mr. Chaney delivered such a marvelous performance as he does as this character. He is restrained in his acting, never overdoing the sentimental situations, and is guarded in his make-up.” Over the years, “He Who Gets Slapped” has been included in many silent film festivals, and it was selected for preservation by the Library of Congress in 2017. It is a strange and beautiful film, with wonderful lighting and cinematography. What more you ask for? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for a thrilling evening of psychological drama.

Mark your calendars for LRPA’s Third Annu-

al “Silent September” Film Festival!

All showings are at 10PM on LRPA TV

Sept. 11 & 12: “He Who gets Slapped,” 1924

Sept. 18 & 19: An Evening of Silent Comedies!

Sept. 25 & 26: “The Phantom of the Opera,” 1925

Coming in October: LRPA’s Fifth Annual “Shocktoberfest!”

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then watch us online at live.lrpa.org to catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, non-commercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (education-

al programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 homes in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Cash is a position



BY MARK PATTERSON

Couple of weeks back, I was speaking about little-known fees inside mutual funds. This cash left inside of mutual funds is not for tactical purposes but for mutual fund outflows. This cash creates “cash drag” that adds to the overall expense of mutual funds.

As an advisor who manages money and would never use an expensive broker sold fund, I do often have cash in my client’s accounts. The key difference is that this is not cash left aside for outflows, but it is or can be used for tactical purposes.

I was recently at a conference for money managers where one of the presenters spoke of his advisory that primarily sells option premium. Selling option premium is something that I do inside my client’s accounts where appropriate, and this is a tactic within a strategy that gains revenue for the account, because I’m selling premium and collecting money. The other rea-

son that I do it is to build positions of stocks or ETF’s using this option strategy to improve the price for my client. But getting back to the advisor whose objective is to sell options premium. He stated that through much of the year he is in cash, typically in times of low volatility the premium available when selling an option contract is low, so this advisor waits for volatility to rise to maximize the premium that is collected on behalf of his clients. So, you could see that the cash in the client accounts is not just sitting there unproductive, but if used sporadically and tactically, returns can be very good, double digits in his case (YTD).

Another tactical use for the cash in your account may be simply waiting for certain situations within the markets to become available.

As I’ve stated in the past, a well-constructed portfolio according to modern portfolio theory will have low-correlated asset classes which typically do not all do well or poorly at the same time. Over time you will enhance the yield and mitigate the risk with this method. Studies have also shown that the average investor will buy near the top and sell near the bottom based on the emotions of fear and greed. Having cash in the account allows us to scale into asset classes that are undervalued

and scale out or rebalance those asset classes where we are over invested.

A well-constructed portfolio is likely to not see the gains that a portfolio built only with growth stocks would have in a bull market for equities, but it will also not have the losses of a bear market it stocks. The objective is to move ahead and be able to quantify the gains and losses using statistical analysis and a standard deviation from the mean, a.k.a. average.

Your portfolio should reflect goals, objectives and risk tolerance that pertains to you. If your money is positioned for growth but need income, then you are not invest-

ed properly your needs and objectives. It is my opinion you cannot just buy a family of mutual funds and achieve a well-diversified portfolio of investments that return maximum performance/ mitigate risk and have low fees.

Please visit my Web site, MHP-Asset.com, and go to tools and then risk analysis. You are welcome to take the Riskalyze profile to measure your risk tolerance using real dollars as an example.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

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Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, grounds worker to perform grounds work. Hours are 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch. Pay is \$12.89/hr. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: [www.sau80.org](http://www.sau80.org). Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

**Gilford School District**  
*Seeking certified, dynamic educators to join our school community for the 2020-2021 school year. The successful candidates should seek to cultivate a learning environment that promotes collaboration, innovation, critical thinking and self-direction.*

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**For more information and consideration, candidates should apply on line at [www.sau73.org](http://www.sau73.org).**

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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

# On abortion and parental consent

BY LARRY SCOTT

On June 29, 2007, New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch signed legislation reversing a parental consent law that effectively barred an abortion for a child under 18 without parental notification. At that time, children under the age of 18 were not per-

mitted to have their ears pierced without parental consent. But an abortion? That was allowed. Unbelievable!

How difficult it is for many in our society to take a stand limiting personal freedom, even on those issues directly related to the concept of right and wrong. We will

grant that in some cases abortion may be safer than a live birth for a young underage girl. We will furthermore grant that parental notification laws may precipitate a greater number of back-alley abortions or force young girls to flee to states still permitting such abortions without

parental involvement.

What we will not grant, however, is that parents are best kept in the dark. The influence of a boyfriend with vested interests is no substitute for the counsel and support of the two people who love that girl and want only that which is best for her. When all

issues are taken into consideration, a quick, secret abortion is never better than the challenges of motherhood or the joy that precious baby could bring to an otherwise childless couple! Is an unwanted baby better off dead? Absolutely not!

What, we ask, of the young girl who must deal with a guilty conscience, the deep-down conviction that she has taken a life. What of the shame of knowing she didn't have the courage to own up to her mistake. A pregnancy is a nine-month ordeal, but countless thousands of women can testify that the emotional trauma of an abortion lasts a lifetime!

What we have here is a call to stand up for what is right, to come out in favor of objective standards of morality that can strengthen rather than destroy the family unit. God is no kill-joy; He made us as we are, and He has no problem with us enjoying the best that life has to offer. Freedom of choice, however, does not grant us license to do whatever we please. Actions have consequences,

and the argument that "everybody's doing it" is no excuse. God's model for the family is clear and unmistakable. It may not be politically correct, it may not be supported by the liberal media; Planned Parenthood and the ACLU may oppose us with every tool in their arsenal, but it is right!

The reminders of how far we have drifted as a nation when it comes to moral standards of right and wrong are all around us. The principles of our Christian faith and the Bible on which this nation was established are no longer welcome. Everybody has "rights" we are told, but the "right" to eject God and His Word from the national conscience is unacceptable! Jesus said, "Come unto me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." To our disoriented society, we have a word of encouragement. There is One to guide us Who has never been wrong: His Name is Jesus Christ!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

## New Durham Town Clerk & Tax Collector's hours to change Oct. 19

NEW DURHAM — The New Durham Town Clerk and Tax Collector's hours will be changing to Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 19. Please mark your calendars of this change and if you cannot get here during our new hours, we will work with you on other ways to handle your transaction(s) or set an appointment for you to come to town hall outside of these new hours.

We have been utilizing the new walk up window (located next to the town parking lot) since

spring. The window has been well received by our customers, who appreciate the extra security against the COVID virus as well as flu and other contagious illnesses.

We also hope our customers will take advantage of the many ways to carry out the following "distance" transactions listed below:

The dropbox services (black box outside front door) for all transactions excluding absentee ballot returns, registering to vote, registering new or new to the customer vehicles and marriage intentions.

Also, our customers can renew vehicles, license dogs, pay taxes and apply for vital certificates online by using a credit card, a debit card or a bank transfer (ACH) payment. The software company charges the customer 2.75 percent plus \$1.50 per transaction for the credit or debit cards, however the customer pays a flat \$1.50 for an ACH payment. Go to the following Website: <https://www.newdurhamnh.us/home/pages/online-payments>, in order to pay online.

Please note the Transfer Station now accepts cash and checks for dis-

posing certain items and sells Transfer Station/Beach Parking stickers.

Finally, all customers can pay property taxes, motor vehicles renewals, landfill/beach parking stickers, landfill coupons and dog licenses by mailing checks made out to the Town of New Durham. The Clerk's office can also accept Absentee Ballot requests via mail.

The mailing address is as follows: Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Town of New Durham, PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855 Tel: 859-2091 ext. 1 or 2.

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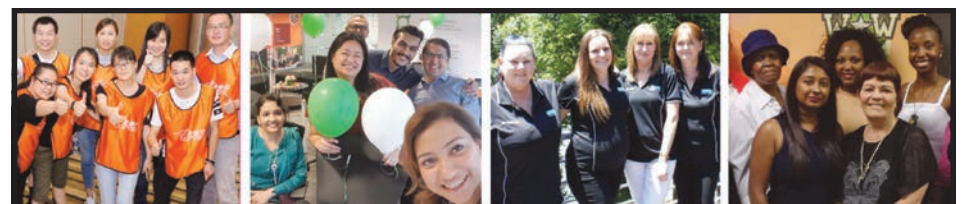
Individuals interested in Special Education and SAP Counselor positions should apply on School Spring. Individuals interested in the Bus Driver positions should send a letter of interest, resume, and completed application (located at [www.sau3.org](http://www.sau3.org).) to Julie King, Superintendent, 183 Hillside Ave., Berlin, NH 03570 or email [hr@sau3.org](mailto:hr@sau3.org). EOE

## NOTICE TO ALTON RESIDENTS SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Due to a recent resignation, the Alton School Board is seeking letters of interest from Alton residents who would like to be considered to fill a vacancy on the school board until the next election in March 2021. Membership responsibilities include:

- Attending monthly Alton School District Board meeting
- Attending monthly Prospect Mountain High School Board meeting
- Representing the Alton School District on sub-committees such as Budget (requires several meetings November - January) and Buildings and Grounds.
- Representing Prospect Mountain High School on sub-committees such as Policies and Finance.

Interested parties should submit a letter of interest no later than Wednesday, October 14, 2020 to Pamela Stiles, Superintendent of Schools, Alton School District, SAU 72, 252 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809. The School Board will address the vacancy at their meeting on October 21, 2020.



When you become an MSA associate, you become part of the MSA family. We want to help you to build a meaningful career that you're passionate about. You'll be able to accomplish great things because you're given the tools and opportunities to enable you to reach your full potential. If these things sound good to you, search the Current Openings below. Your future is waiting!

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**JOB FAIR Tuesday, September 29, 2020  
from 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM  
37 Loudon Road, Pittsfield, NH 03263**

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- Bagging, Prepping and Sealing
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- Customer Service
- Turn Out Gear Service Representative
- Repair Stitching

**If you are interested in any of these positions, please refer to the instructions below and visit our career website to apply.**

1. Go to <https://msasafety.com/careers>
2. Select US & Canadian Applicants
3. Under LOCATION drop-down select "Pittsfield, NH"
4. Click on the title for any position you would like to view in detail.
5. Click on "Apply for this job online" located on the right side of the screen.
6. Enter your email address.
7. The next screen will prompt you to create a profile if you are a first-time user of this site. If you have logged on before, you will be asked to enter in a password. If you forget your password, click on "Forgot your password" link.
8. Create your candidate profile, upload your current resume or complete the text box with your work experience, education and any relevant information you would like to include, then select "Submit Profile".
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10. Answer the Job Specific Question(s), if applicable, and click "Submit".
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LACONIA — Autumn is often a time of new beginnings. So it is at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia. The new church “year” begins in September and formal services will be held each Sunday through June at 10 a.m. via Zoom. You can see what our church is all about on the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia Facebook page. To attend one of our zoom services, email [uuslooffice@gmail.com](mailto:uuslooffice@gmail.com) for a zoom link. You are encouraged to join at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the service to ensure your microphone and video connection are working.

Thanks to Noelle Beaudin, the Music Director, the UUSL Choir has found a way to sing

together using technology. The choir meets every Wednesday to get assignments for the upcoming weeks.

The goal is to have a full folder of hymns by the choir so guest ministers can choose some to insert in their zoom service. Church members enjoy the personal touch of having their choir performing the hymns. Choir members love it because they can sing in the safety of their own homes, but produce a finished piece with a full choir.

“We aren’t using Zoom to sing, because with Zoom there’s too much latency, it just doesn’t work” says Noelle Beaudin, Music Director at the UUSL. “Drive-in choirs are a great concept, but they

don't work well either, plus a car idling for such a long time causes other issues that aren't good. Singing with masks, well, it can be done, but it's also problematic. I came up with a different solution."

"First, I created a shared drive where all choir members can access instructions on what to do. Next I taught them how to use a certain app that is great for recording. I record all my accompaniments, or their parts, upload them to the drive and then instruct them on how to sing to the piece. Once that is done, I lay it all out in my studio software for a finished product.

"Yes," she says, "It's a lot of work, but at the end of the day, we have choir pieces that sound like



choir pieces should.”  
“More importantly,” she continues, “the choir is learning important things you miss in rehearsal singing together. They are hearing their own voices, they are learning about rhythm

and reading, listening and focus. But most of all, we have pieces that they can listen to over and over again, share with their family and friends. And in this moment in time - that is the most important thing, we as Music educators and directors, can do for people."

pieces for Easter,” says Beaudin. “It’s really amazing how well this is going for everyone. It’s finally an outlet for people who just want to be able to sing.”

Noelle will share her strategies and tools for the Virtual Choir on Oct. 17 from 1-2:30 p.m. via a Zoom class. The cost for the class is \$75 and goes directly towards the fundraising efforts of the UUSL. To register for the class, or for more information on joining our virtual choir, please email Noelle at [uusmusicdirector@gmail.com](mailto:uusmusicdirector@gmail.com)

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BTFR3C	19" COIL FRAMING NAILER	\$50.00	\$50.00
N80CB-1	19" COIL FRAMING NAILER	\$50.00	\$50.00
BTFR3C	19" COIL FRAMING NAILER	\$50.00	\$50.00
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M11FN	HARDWOOD FLOORING CLEAN NAILER	\$50.00	\$50.00
BTFFP22569	20V FLOORING TOOL	\$50.00	\$50.00
MCA250	36" METAL CONNECTOR FRAMING NAILER STRAPSHOT™	\$50.00	\$50.00
MCA250S	METAL SPANNER TOOL	\$50.00	\$50.00

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