

THE Hudson Times

June 4, 2026 ♦ Volume 4 – Issue 22

A FREE Weekly Publication



Chainsaw 101

Newest Hudson Conservation Commission member Makaela Murray is given tips on holding a chainsaw by Kyle Levesque during a training session at the Fire Station on Monday night, June 1. Seven members were at the session. See more page 8. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Selectmen OK Moving Forward With HFD Grant Application

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen voted unanimously at its most recent meeting to allow the Fire Department to move forward with applying for a federal Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG), after Fire Chief Scott Tice informed the Board that the

application window had opened unexpectedly and with a tight turnaround.

Tice told the Board that the department learned on May 19, 2026, that the new AFG grant round had opened “abruptly,” leaving just over a month to prepare and submit the application before the June 22 deadline. Because federal grants re-

quire formal authorization from the governing body before submission, the department needed the Board’s approval simply to begin the process.

“The proposal this evening is simply for permission to apply for the grant,” Tice wrote in a memo to the Selectmen, **continued on page 6**

Hudson Food Pantry Possibility Looks to Find a New Location

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Community Food Pantry Corporation appeared before the Zoning Board of Adjustment on May 28 seeking a subdivision variance that would allow the nonprofit to relocate from its longtime Library Street home to a portion of 72 Burns Hill Road. The request marked a critical moment for the pantry, which has served Hudson families for more than four decades and now faces the possibility of losing its current location.

Attorney Andrew Prolman, representing the pantry, explained that the building the organization occupies is owned by the

Roman Catholic Bishop of Manchester, who has decided to sell the property. While the pantry has not yet received an eviction notice, Prolman said the writing is on the wall. “We need to find a new home,” he told the Board. “The owner of 72 Burns Hill is very sympathetic to the food pantry, and they offered up an acre and a half of their property at a generous price.” The proposed design includes a two-story, 4,800 square foot building, though Prolman emphasized that even with a variance, the pantry was keeping all options open.

Supporters of the pantry filled the meeting room, many of them volunteers who have spent years help-

ing Hudson residents in need. Board representative Leonard Lathrop urged the town to recognize the importance of the organization. “The Hudson Pantry is staffed totally by volunteers, there are no paid employees,” he said. “We provide food and living supplies to the food insecure of Hudson. We are serving between 50 and 60 families every week.” Vice President Carlos Pestana added that the pantry is one of the largest in the state and that rent remains one of its biggest challenges. “We hope that you look favorably upon our request, the town needs us.”

Letters of support came **continued on page 5**

Benson Park Group Look to Update Property Policies

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The May meeting of the Benson Park Advisory Committee focused heavily on reviewing and updating park regulations, a task members Sue Clement and Evan Maloney described as a longstanding gap in the town’s policies for Benson Park. Committee members agreed that while the park has grown in popularity and usage over the years, its rules have not kept pace with changing recreation trends, new technology, and increased visitor traffic.

“We’re looking at what rules other town parks are using. We need to redo the park ordinances, so Evan’s been taking that on and researching. I did find some

information on it,” Clement said. She noted that Benson Park is unique compared to other municipal parks because of the deed restrictions that came with the property when the town acquired it. “We need to understand what the deed says about what we can’t have in the park.”

The deed, which governs how the former Benson’s Wild Animal Farm property must be used, places strong emphasis on preserving the park’s natural character. Section eight specifies that vehicles are not allowed beyond approved roads in order to maintain a “quiet” environment. The deed also calls for “low-impact” and “passive” recreation, language

that has guided the park’s development for years but has become increasingly difficult to interpret as new forms of recreation emerge.

“That was another thing we’ve talked about. Noise has become a little out of control in the park,” Clement said. “Motorized and mechanical transportation is prohibited. We can’t have cars, ATVs, dirt bikes, snowmobiles, and sometimes ebikes. In the deed it says no vehicles, but what we’ve been having trouble with is trying to figure it all out. We’ve had quite a few complaints about how fast the ebikes go - they’ve been getting faster, and there are multiple levels.”

Maloney clarified that **continued on page 7**

Le Clair Drive Extension Gains Planning Board Approval

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

Project Engineer Sam Foise of Meridian Land Services returned to the Hudson Planning Board on May 27 seeking final approval for a proposed seven-lot subdivision and extension of Le Clair Drive. The project has undergone months of review, including staff feedback, a site walk, and a third-party engineering analysis. Foise told the Board that the latest plans reflect all requested revisions and incorporate recommendations from multiple town departments.

"With the approval of this application, much of the wetland buffer area already on the property will go back to a natural state with the implementation of

placards situated every 50 feet," Foise said. "This was a Conservation Commission recommendation, and this area will be seeded with a local seed mix." He added that the sewer design for the project's low pressure water main had been completed using a "worst case scenario" approach, assuming duplexes on several lots to ensure the system could handle maximum potential flows. One existing home on the property will remain on a septic system but will have the option to connect to sewer in the future.

Foise outlined several additional updates, including confirmation of applicable subdivision regulations, a drainage easement, a revised stormwater collec-

tion system using reinforced concrete piping, a full stormwater analysis, pump station designs for each unit, groundwater recharge calculations, and measurements of a preexisting culvert. He emphasized that the engineering was designed to accommodate either single-family or two-family homes. "We don't yet know what's going to be constructed out here," he said. "We'll leave that up to the builder."

The applicant requested four waivers, the most significant involving roadway geometry. Foise explained that the curved road layout was necessary to cross a wetland at a perpendicular angle, minimizing environmental impact. Additional waivers were requested for

sidewalk requirements, sloping and drainage standards, and phased construction rules typically triggered by developments with more than five lots.

Several abutters attended the meeting to express concerns about construction impacts and long term effects on the neighborhood. Ron Kauffman, whose home is the only driveway on the existing portion of Le Clair Drive, asked how long the road would be disrupted and whether it would be restored properly. "We're not trying to make it difficult for anybody," he said. "Just looking to protect what we have." He also raised concerns about traffic flow and potential encroachment on nearby yards.

Foise pointed to the project's estimated one-to-two-year construction timeline but acknowledged that delays are always possible. Board Chair Tim Malley echoed that uncertainty. "If the economy fails or something happens and it goes longer, he's not guaranteeing it's going to be done in a year and a half or two years," Malley said.

Alternate Board member Todd Boyer pressed for more detail on how the developer planned to protect residents during construction. "What's going to be the protocol to try and minimize dust and debris from impeding the neighbors' lives while this is taking place?" he asked.

Developer Mike Lacasse responded that an ero-

sion control plan was in place and that his priority was to get a base layer of asphalt down as quickly as possible. "The houses are all set back, and with the amount of traffic going through, there is minimal," Lacasse said. "My goal and my partner's goal is to get approval tonight, break ground tomorrow, and hopefully have the road 90% done by late June to the end of July. By the end of July, we should have a base coat on the ground." He also confirmed that a water truck would be onsite to control dust.

After further discussion, the Planning Board voted to approve the project along with all four requested waivers, clearing the way for construction to begin.

Rodgers Memorial Library Director Updates Staff Policy

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees met on May 20 to review a series of policy updates presented by Library Director Linda Pilla, including a newly formalized performance improvement plan (PIP). The policy was part of Pilla's regular update to the Board and is intended to bring more structure and

clarity to staff expectations and disciplinary procedures.

"The policy is called the performance improvement plan. There may be times when, due to disciplinary action, a performance improvement plan may be implemented," Pilla explained. "The new policy just states that such a plan will exist, and what it will look like. A supervisor will work in conjunction with the

Library Director to identify the problem areas, collect the relevant data, communicate clear expectations and set goals, document the plan using the PIP form, schedule a meeting with the employee, and identify the resources for support."

Pilla described the policy as "targeted" and designed to set "clear expectations toward an employee," emphasizing that the

goal is to provide guidance rather than punishment. Board members, however, raised questions about some of the language used in the draft.

"There's a sentence in here for employees saying that required standards are now 'within their grasp.' The wording of that doesn't flow with me," said Treasurer Margaret St. Onge. "I just don't like the word 'grasp.' Maybe we should say 'obtainable?'"

Board Chair Mimi Guessferd agreed, calling parts of the phrasing "unprofessional." After discussion, Pilla agreed to revise the language.

According to the corresponding discipline policy, employees who fail to follow a PIP may face dismissal.

Board member Ali Rafieymehr asked for clarification

on another section. "The discipline policy mentions 'dangerous behavior.' Do we need to describe what that means? The rest of the document talks about 'behavior,' but 'dangerous' is not clear to me. What does it mean here? To me, if there is a real danger, a person should be escorted out immediately."

Pilla confirmed that "dangerous behavior" refers to extreme conduct requiring immediate dismissal or police involvement. "Do I think it will ever happen in the library? I sincerely hope not. We typically aren't a dangerous bunch," she said. "We've tried to make this very specific to the library, and there's nothing in here that's intended to be punitive. It's to give structure and to allow myself and allow the Board to follow a set of requirements to steer

us through situations."

She noted that the library's procedures are far simpler than those used for town employees, which often involve multiple layers of review.

Pilla's update also included a new health insurance policy, which she said was necessary because the library previously had a modern dental policy but no written health insurance policy. "What this policy does is it gives information to the library staff that there are benefits offered, and that if they work a certain number of hours, then the employees would be eligible to ask about those benefits," she said. "Anybody who is considered full time is already automatically offered the benefits at the time they start working for the library."



Windham
ORTHODONTICS
25 Indian Rock Rd.
Suite 14
Windham, NH



invisalign®



Danielle C. Ross, DMD
603.216.1188
www.WindhamOrthodontics.com



MURRAY'S
FREE Junk Car Removal!
We will pay up to \$600⁰⁰ for some cars and trucks.
Mon. - Fri. • 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 55 Hall Road Londonderry, NH

425-2562

Trustees Plan Annual Repairs at Sunnyside Cemetery

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Cemetery Trustees conducted their 2026 annual walkthrough of the six Town owned cemeteries on April 24, reviewing a wide range of new and ongoing maintenance issues. Much of the discussion centered on Sunnyside Cemetery, one of the few cemeteries in Hudson that still sees occasional burials in pre-sold plots and continues to face wear from age, weather, and heavy foot traffic.

"We're looking at stones that may be damaged, any damage to the grounds, plus anything else that may need attention, whether it be

from DPW needing to repair something quickly or picking up sticks and leaves," explained Trustee Chair Dan Barthelemy. He pointed to a deteriorating stone wall at Sunnyside as an example of the types of issues that require immediate attention. "There's somebody buried nearby with a marker stone that will start to get damaged over time if we allow the stone wall to continue to fall."

At the suggestion of Secretary Christina Madden, the Trustees designated the Sunnyside wall as a "number one priority," with plans to use existing trust funds for the repair. Mem-

bers noted that many of the gravestones, retaining walls, and boundary markers across Hudson's cemeteries are well over a century old, leaving them in varying states of disrepair. With limited staffing and resources, the Trustees and the Department of Public Works must prioritize the most urgent needs each year.

Other high-priority items included broken and worn headstones, many of which were identified during last year's inspection but have continued to deteriorate. Madden pointed out one stone so weathered that the name was nearly unreadable. "We don't even

know what the last name is," she said, noting that the inscription appeared to read "Martha Cummings" upon closer inspection. "That one should be cleaned. There's a lot."

Trustee Mel Gannon acknowledged that the scope of the work can feel daunting, especially when considering the five additional Town owned cemeteries, some of which contain gravesites dating back to the 1700s. With only three Trustees and a limited number of formal meetings each year, the group relies heavily on community support to manage smaller upkeep tasks. "We're going to liaison with the Junior

ROTC over at Alvirne to see if they can come by and maybe pick stones up and consolidate them," Madden said.

Not all issues were structural. Trustees also noted the presence of tools and a bag of mulch left on cemetery grounds. It was unclear whether the items were associated with private grave maintenance, but such activities had not been approved by the Trustees. "Unfortunately, people seem to think in this cemetery, anything goes," Madden said, emphasizing the need for clearer communication about what is and is not permitted.

One of the most visible

changes at Sunnyside is a newly locked gate intended to prevent vehicles from using the cemetery as a shortcut. "This gate has previously been open for as long as we know," Barthelemy said. "I've been here personally several times to see cars use this as a throughway, just as a street, and we want to preserve the cemetery, preserve the grounds." He added that the gate will be opened temporarily for burials or maintenance work. "Pedestrian traffic is slightly hindered here, but is still possible. The front entrance on Central Street will always be open to vehicular and street traffic."

Library to Have New Partnership with Autism Community Services

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees met on May 20, where members discussed a new staff driven partnership with Autism Community Services, a collaboration trustees described as both timely and deeply meaningful for local families.

"I want to commend your staff for partnering with Autism Community Services. What a fabulous idea, and it would be so helpful," said Vice Chair Lisa Weber. "I really enjoyed reading about that."

Library Director Linda Pilla explained that the partnership emerged organically from conversations among staff members. "There's a family represented in our staff who have been really involved in people with autism for years,"

she said. "They were talking in the Children's Room about how they'd love to connect with someone. They didn't go out searching, but within 24 hours someone from the autism network appeared on our doorstep."

According to Pilla, the representative asked whether the library would be interested in working with a support group for parents of autistic children. She called the opportunity "wonderful" and said it aligned naturally with the library's mission to serve families of all needs and backgrounds.

Treasurer Margaret St. Onge noted that the partnership is expected to begin with its first event sometime in July. Residents interested in Autism Community Services programming are encouraged to visit the Children's Room for details. "The Children's

Room staff are putting everything together," Pilla said. "The goal is to have programming starting in the fall. We'll probably have one special event in the summer, but starting in the fall the goal is to provide an opportunity for families to come to the library with children dealing with autism for activities with other families. It's just a great opportunity for us."

The discussion then shifted to the Friends of the Rodgers Memorial Library, where Vice President Jan Walsh reported that membership numbers have dipped slightly in recent months. "Membership has been down," she said. "We're about ready to send out our membership renewal prompts for both individuals and businesses, because the end of the fiscal year is coming up fast."

Despite the decline, Walsh emphasized that the Friends remain active and committed to supporting the library. "We've got some interim fundraisers we've been looking at. There's the casino one, plus a couple of restaurants would like to submit gift cards," she said. "We also had National Library Week; everybody had to dig in."

Board Chair Mimi Guessferd thanked the Friends for their continued involvement and for sending a representative to the meeting. "It's always nice to have people from the Friends here, you guys are such an integral part of making things run. We really appreciate that," she said. "We'll keep showing up to your meetings when we

can, though some of us don't have the opportunity."

The Friends of the Library meet on the third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at Rodgers Memorial Library.

The next meeting of the Rodgers Memorial Library Board of Trustees is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

NOW OPEN!

Open Sat & Sun 8am - 3pm April - Oct
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND FINEST
Weekend Fun at the Flea Market!



**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
OUR FREE OFFER TO YOU
FOR A FREE LARGE SPACE
WITH 2 FREE TABLES THE
ENTIRE WEEKEND!**

**GET RID OF YOUR
UNWANTED
OR NO LONGER
NEEDED ITEMS.**

**35 Years
in
Business!**

RESERVATIONS NOT REQUIRED - JUST DROP IN.

(603) 883-4196

295 Nashua Rd., Londonderry, NH
(5 Miles West of Exit 4, Interstate 93)



Karen Archer Insurance, LLC

Providing Insurance Solutions

Karen A. Archer, Independent Licensed Agent of Londonderry

603-553-9040

Karen@KarenArcherInsurance.com

Life / Health / Medicare

Editorial

Before It Becomes History, It Must First Be News

As we pause after Memorial Day, a holiday rooted in remembrance, it's worth reflecting on how communities choose to honor the past. For most, it's the stories that we keep that determine what future generations will understand about the places they call home.

As in many local historical societies, the people doing this work are aging. Younger residents, busy with careers and family life, often don't realize how much of their town's identity is held in the memories, documents, and artifacts cared for by a small group of dedicated volunteers. When those volunteers are gone, so too are the stories, and once history disappears, it rarely comes back. Yes, the public libraries hold some of this information, but they cannot preserve the full depth of a community's history. History isn't just nostalgia; it's instruction. It's intuitional. It teaches us how we got here, why our towns look the way they do, and what choices shaped the communities we live in today. Whether you live in an antique farmhouse or a brandnew development, you're part of a story that began long before you arrived. And if we don't pay attention, we lose the ability to understand the future we're building.

That's where another keeper of local history comes into play, your community newspaper. Years ago, when a new family moved to town, a neighbor might knock on the door with a welcome bas-

ket and a list of helpful phone numbers. Today, towns are larger, people are busier, and a knock from a stranger isn't always welcome. But the need for connection hasn't changed. The Hudson Times have quietly become that welcome basket, available around town, or just a click away; it's there.

Every edition offers a snapshot of community life: civic clubs, garden groups, sports teams, school updates, voter information, etc., along with all the decisions being made at town and school meetings. Some may call that "boring," until a development is proposed next to their home or a road project affects their commute. Local news is the thread that ties residents to the place they live. It's news before something happens, and the historical record after it does.

Letters to the editor let neighbors share their views. Advertisements highlight the businesses that keep the local economy alive. And those ads do more than promote services; they keep the newspaper itself alive. Without advertisers, there is NO paper. Without the paper, there is NO record. And without the record, the story of our towns fades. Because in the end, a community that doesn't preserve its stories loses more than its past; it loses its sense of itself. And the only way to save tomorrow's history is to support the people who are documenting today.

BOS Okay Bids For Merrill Park Boat Launch Design

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

At the most recent Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting, an agenda item was in regards to the engineering services needed for the boat launch design and permitting at Merrill Park.

It was explained by Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima that the recommendation was to award the contract for the design and permitting of a boat launch at Merrill Park to VHB.

It was explained by Dhima that the Town, through the Planning Board had received funds from Target Corporation.

"The Planning Board secured \$1.5 million from Target Corporation to support the future construction of a boat launch at Merrill Park," Dhima explained. "While the full amount will be released upon issuance of the certificate of occupancy for the main building, Target released \$300,000 at the Town's request to fund the design and permitting phase, which has since been received."

Dhima explained that

the project was advertised in the Union Leader, and said that six different firms attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting held on May 1.

He said two weeks later the Town received two different proposals by the submission deadline and one proposal after the deadline, which he said was disqualified.

"The proposals were reviewed with respect to cost and scope of work. The bid amounts are summarized below:

- VHB: \$149,750
- GZA: \$224,900 (disqualified due to failure to meet the submission deadline)
- Fuss & O'Neill: \$242,700"

It was explained by Dhima that following the review of the proposals, "VHB was requested to provide pricing for the additional recommended tasks no later than 2 p.m., on May 15, 2026, which is an additional cost of \$78,100."

"While VHB's original proposal appears capable of providing the requested services, it is anticipated that the additional recom-

mended tasks will ultimately be necessary to complete the project," Dhima explained to the Board of Selectmen, "In comparison, the proposal submitted by Fuss & O'Neill included a more comprehensive scope of services that generally encompassed all work required for the design and permitting process."

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved awarding the contract for the design and permitting of a boat launch at Merrill Park to VHB, the lowest responsible bidder, in an amount not to exceed \$149,750, to be funded from the Target funds.

The Selectmen also approved the additional recommended tasks proposed by VHB, as recommended by the Director of Development Services, in an amount not to exceed \$78,100, to be funded from the Target funds, for the design and permitting of a boat launch at Merrill Park.

The next Hudson Board of Selectmen meeting is slated to take place on June 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

THE Hudson Times

The Hudson Times is a weekly publication covering Hudson related news and information, it is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout the town.

Nutfield Publishing, LLC

118 Hardy Road, Londonderry, NH 03053

603-537-2760

send e-mails to: HUDSONTIMES@NUTPUB.NET

WWW.NUTPUB.NET

Owner/Publisher – Debra Paul • Art Director/Manager – Chris Paul

To receive an online subscription visit: WWW.HUDSONTIMES.NET and follow instructions at the bottom. The Hudson Times is published through Nutfield Publishing, LLC a privately owned company dedicated to keeping residents informed about local issues and news in the town of Hudson. All articles submitted for placement in the Hudson Times are welcome and subject to review/editing and/or acceptance by the publisher. Decisions of the publisher are final. Views contained within submitted and published articles do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or Hudson Times. No articles, photographs, or other materials in the Hudson Times may be re-published, re-written or otherwise used without the express permission of the publisher.

See Your Letter Here!



As a reminder to our readers, the Hudson Times welcomes the thoughts and opinions of residents in the form of letters to the editor.

Local Issues, Thank You's, National News and everything in between. We want to hear what concerns YOU in town!

Just send your letter, a maximum of 500 words, in an email to HUDSONTIMES@NUTPUB.NET, and we'll put it in print. Thank you!

Food Pantry

Continued from page 1 from groups such as the Hudson Lions Club, but the proposal also drew significant opposition. Many residents stressed that their concerns were not about the pantry's mission but about the location. Resident Laurie Jennings told the Board, "My opposition to the variance is not opposition to the Hudson Food Pantry or the mission it serves. It's a conviction that the right thing, the food pantry finding a properly zoned home, can be accomplished without asking the residents of Burns Hill Road and the surrounding neighborhoods to bear the cost of it." She also noted that voters rezoned the area as residential in 2024, reinforcing the town's intent for the neighborhood.

Other residents raised concerns about long term impacts. Robinson Smith argued that placing a food pantry in the neighborhood

would be incompatible with the area and suggested that the organization could grow beyond the proposed footprint. Resident Ed Thompson pointed out that two previous variance requests for the same property had been denied and suggested the current request was being used to open the door to future commercial development. "It is my opinion that the only reason you have this variance request before you tonight is for the property owner to tug at the heartstrings of the Board," he said. Prolman firmly rejected that claim, calling it unfounded and inaccurate.

The ZBA received at least 21 letters opposing the variance, along with a petition containing more than 40 signatures. Board members emphasized that their decision had to be based strictly on the legal criteria for granting a variance, including whether the appli-



The future of the current location of the Hudson Community Food Pantry, at St. John's on Liberty Street, was said to be uncertain at a recent Zoning Board meeting.

cant demonstrated unnecessary hardship. "The applicant hasn't described to us or shown us that something else can't be done with the property the way it's zoned now," said Board member

Todd Boyer. "I just don't believe that we're going to be able to get through all criteria to grant the application."

After extensive discus-



sion, the Zoning Board unanimously voted to deny the variance, leaving the Hudson Community Food Pantry continuing its search for a new home. The organi-

zation's leadership said they will keep exploring options, but the clock is ticking as the future of their current location remains uncertain.

Photos by Chris Paul

Alvirne High School Class of 2026 Honors



Valedictorian
Abigail Conroy



Salutatorian
Dani Wimmer



Essayist
Benjamin Pinnell

TURF DEPOT
YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT SUPERSTORE

(603) 505-4424
150 Nashua Road
Londonderry, NH 03053

www.turfdepot.com

We Offer Pick Up & Delivery! | We Service What We Sell!

NEW ARRIVAL!

PIONEER

From light cleanup after gardening to blasting grime off the driveway, Pioneer pressure washers can be used for a variety of outside tasks, such as cleaning backyard patios, decks, driveways, washing down patio furniture, vehicles and siding or preparing surfaces for painting.

**4-Cycle Gas-Powered
3300 PSI PRESSURE WASHER
G3300PW**

- 208cc Briggs & Stratton CR950 Series
- Max Vol: 2.5 GPM
- Start System: Recoil, Manual Choke
- Max Velocity: 3300 PSI

\$449⁹⁵



**4-Cycle Gas-Powered
3600 PSI PRESSURE WASHER
G3600PW**

- 208cc Briggs & Stratton CR950 Series
- Max Vol: 2.5 GPM
- Start System: Recoil, Manual Choke
- Max Velocity: 3600 PSI

\$579⁹⁵



2 Year Limited Consumer Warranty, 6 Month Limited Commercial Warranty On Pioneer Pressure Washers.

One Community...

Four Levels of Care

**Fairview
Senior Living**

Caring for our community since 1951



Rehabilitation

- Private and semi-private suites
- State-of-the-art rehab gym

Memory Care Assisted Living

- Specialized programs
- Open concept, feeling of "home"

Traditional Assisted Living

- 24 Private suites
- Worry-free living

Long Term Care

- Compassionate & dedicated staff
- Safe & caring environment

Fairview offers a continuum of care that is unlike any other community in the area.

Fairview
Rehabilitation &
Skilled Nursing

The Inn at Fairview
Memory Care

Laurel Place
Assisted Living

Fairview Senior Living • 603-882-5261
203 Lowell Road, Hudson, NH

www.fairviewseniorliving.com

Benson Park Committee Looks to Harness More Flexible Capital Fund

PAUL CONYERS
HUDSON TIMES

The Benson Park Advisory Committee met on May 21 to discuss next steps for its revised Capital Reserve Fund (CRF), which saw updated language approved by voters in the most recent town election. The change, which committee members described as long overdue, is expected to give the town far more flexibility in maintaining and improving Benson Park.

“Basically, what the revised language says is that there aren’t going to be any limitations on what you can do with your CRF,” explained Selectman Liaison Kim Allan. “If you want to make any upgrade to the park, you will create a memo, you’ll send it out to the Town Administrator, and you’ll bring it before the Board of Selectmen.”

The Benson Park CRF was originally created in 1998, along with several other municipal reserve funds. However, its wording did not explicitly include “repair and maintenance of Benson Park features,” which created years of uncertainty about what the Department of Public Works (DPW) could legally fund through the CRF. As a result, despite having more than \$125,000 available, the fund has rarely been used.

Committee members expressed optimism that the revised language would finally allow the town to address longstanding needs. “We should explore spending some of this money. It has just been sitting there for years,” said Alternate Harry Schibanoff. “The new revision gives us a lot more flexibility.”

While the committee

agreed that the fund should be put to use, it was not immediately clear which projects should take priority. Committee member Sue Clement suggested developing a comprehensive list of needs to help guide future decisions. “I think this will be super helpful,” she said. “Moving forward, I think it would be a good idea for us to sit down and make a list of things we think are important to address quickly.”

Clement identified several items already on her mind. “There are three things: one would be the office and kitchen; there’s a lot that needs to be fixed there, and DPW is going to be looking at it this spring.

Second is the Train Station, which Jack Madden has been working on tirelessly for years trying to get it open to the public. And there’s also the bridge that we’ve been working on.”

Clement said she was “excited” to see the pedestrian bridge project gaining traction. Town officials, including Director of Development Services Elvis Dhima and Public Works Director Jay Twardosky, are expected to meet with potential donors for the planned bridge over Merrill Creek. “They’re probably going to meet with a person next week, and they’ll update everyone at the next meeting,” Allan said.

Allan emphasized that

the revised CRF language now allows the Board of Selectmen to use the fund for repairs and maintenance throughout the park, including its historic buildings, responsibilities that fall to the town rather than volunteers. The change is expected to ease pressure on both DPW and the Friends of Benson Park, who have often stepped in to support projects that fell outside the old CRF restrictions.

Friends of Benson Park Chair Natalie Newell said she would like to see a full inventory of repairs and improvements needed throughout the park. She noted that the Friends’ priorities may differ slightly from those of the Advisory Com-

mittee, and having a shared list would help both groups coordinate their efforts more effectively.

No new money was added to the Benson Park CRF this year, as Article 14 did not request additional funding. Committee members acknowledged that concerns about taxpayer support played a role in that decision, but they expressed confidence that the existing balance, now more accessible thanks to the revised language, could still make a meaningful impact.

The next meeting of the Benson Park Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hudson Cable Access Center.

FD Grant

Continued from page 1

emphasizing that the request did not commit the town to accepting any funds.

Tice explained that if the department is awarded the grant, the Board would still need to hold a public hearing before deciding whether to accept the funding. This step is required for all federal grants and ensures residents have an opportunity to weigh in.

“Prior to accepting any

grant if awarded, the Board would have the opportunity to hold a public hearing and decide whether we want to accept the funds,” Tice reiterated.

The Fire Department has benefited from AFG funding in the past, including support for mental health checkups and advanced physicals for firefighters during the previous two-year grant cycle. Tice said the department is still determining the exact items it will request this year, but early discussions point

toward highpriority needs identified in the federal Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).

“We anticipate this request will include items under the categories of EMS, communications, and basic equipment that are categorized as highpriority,” Tice wrote. “This funding would support items that are not currently budgeted within our FY26 or FY27 budget.”

The AFG program typically covers 90 percent of approved costs, leaving the town responsible for the remaining 10 percent. To meet that match requirement, Tice recommended using existing resources rather than seeking new taxpayer funding.

The department plans to

draw the town’s share from the EMS Revolving Fund, the Fire Equipment Capital Reserve Fund, and the Communications and Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund.

Selectmen expressed support for the department’s proactive approach, noting that pursuing grant opportunities helps reduce the financial burden on taxpayers while ensuring the Fire Department has access to modern equipment and resources.

With the Board’s unanimous approval, the Fire Department will now begin preparing its application ahead of the June 22 deadline. If the grant is awarded, the proposal will return to the Board for a public hearing and final acceptance.

OBITUARY

Ernest U. Labbe



Ernest U. Labbe, 86 of Londonderry, NH died Saturday May 30, 2026 at Parkland Medical Center, Derry, NH surrounded by the loving family he cherished. Ernie was born in Lowell, MA on Jan. 23, 1940, son of the late Urbain and Dora (Richard) Labbe. He had resided in Londonderry for the past 16 years, formerly living in Pelham, NH.

He owned a successful business, Ernie Labbe Home Improvements, for many years. Ernie had various interests and hobbies. In his earlier years, he and his wife, Nancy enjoyed square dancing with the Pelham Partners. Hobbies included silk floral arranging, making jewelry, and teaching himself how to play the ukulele and the dulcimer. He was quite talented and received great pleasure being on the activities committee at the Nevins where he lived, scripting plays and roasts, and just genuinely loved making people laugh with his quirky sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Surprenant) Labbe of Londonderry, two daughters, Diana McInnis of Alton, NH, and Michelle Smith and her husband David of Peterborough, NH, grandchild Jessica Swindell and her husband Eric of Epping, NH, great-grandchildren Ayden, Jaxon, and Blake, grandchild Robert McInnis, Jr., and his wife Jessica of Wolfeboro, NH, and great-grandchild Paisley, his son-in-law, Jeff Parker of Hudson, NH. He was predeceased by his daughter, Norma Parker.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held on Thursday, June 4, from 4 – 5:30 p.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Catholic prayers will follow at 5:30 p.m., in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children’s Hospital.

It’s YOUR car,
YOUR choice of repair shops.

Lifetime warranty on all repairs

*We meet by accident -
crash in for quality repairs*

Family owned & operated for 39 years



SPECIALIZING IN COLLISION REPAIR

1 ROCKINGHAM ROAD
RT. 28, LONDONDERRY, NH 03053
TEL: 603-432-5245 • FAX: 603-432-0191
WWW.BROTHERSAUTOBODYNH.COM



**Breault Law
& Mediation**

Family Law • Estate Planning

238 Central St., Unit 13, Hudson, NH
www.breaultlaw.com
603-821-9052
fax: 866-656-0472
amy@breaultlaw.com

Calves Visit Nottingham West as Part of “Adopt a Cow” Program



Students at Nottingham West Elementary School received some very special visitors this week when calves from the Alvirne High School barn arrived as

part of the Discovery Dairy Adopt a Cow program. The visit marked the culmination of a yearlong learning experience for second and fifthgrade classes, who have

been following the calves' growth and development since the fall. Throughout the school year, students learned about dairy farming, animal care, and the responsibilities involved in raising young livestock. They tracked the calves' progress through photos, updates, and classroom lessons, watching them grow from newborns into sturdy young animals. Teachers said the program helped students connect science, agriculture, and daily life in a way that felt real and engaging.

Seeing the calves in

person brought the curriculum to life. Students were able to observe their size, behavior, and personalities up close, asking thoughtful questions about feeding, housing, and how farmers care for animals as they grow. Many students were surprised to learn how quickly calves develop and how much work goes into keeping them healthy.

The visit also highlighted the strong partnership between Nottingham West and Alvirne's agricultural programs. Alvirne students and staff helped transport the calves and spoke with

the younger students about barn operations, animal care, and what it's like to work in agriculture. The interaction gave elementary students a glimpse into the opportunities available through Alvirne's CTE agricultural programs when they reach high school.

Teachers said the hands-on experience made a last-

ing impression. For many students, it was their first time seeing a farm animal up close. For others, it sparked new curiosity about farming, food production, and the natural world. The program also reinforced lessons about responsibility, empathy, and the importance of agriculture in everyday life.

Benson

Continued from page 1

the deed appears to permit traditional, non-electric bicycles. However, the term “mechanized vehicles” has created confusion about where the town must draw the line. “Under New Hampshire law, there are the first two classes of bikes that are considered ‘bikes’ and not ‘motorized vehicles,’ and the police provided some clarification on that a couple of weeks ago,” Maloney said, referencing a Hudson Police Department post explaining that traditional bicycles and ebikes of 750 watts or less are treated as bicycles, while electric scooters and more powerful ebikes are considered vehicles. “I think we just need to dig into some of those definitions to come up with a firm stance.”

The committee also discussed whether Benson Park should adopt a speed limit for all bicycles, regardless of type. Clement noted that even non-motorized bikes can cause safety issues if riders travel too quickly on the park's narrow trails. “It's something to consider, speed can do damage,” she said, pointing out that the park's terrain, foot traffic, and mixed-use paths make speed control an important safety consideration.

Enforcement quickly became a central concern. Alternate Harry Schibanoff asked whether a formal ordinance would carry more weight than a simple park rule, especially when dealing with violations involving motorized equipment. Maloney said he had reached out to neighboring communities for guidance. “I did reach out to a couple

of neighboring towns, wasn't able to connect with everyone, but I did talk to someone from Nashua who was really helpful,” he said. “Most of their park policies are under the umbrella of city ordinances. There are set ordinances for police to enforce, and set fines for violations. That would be an important next step for us, to look at our policies in the park to see what is and is not included under existing Hudson ordinances.”

He added that police can enforce a town ordinance, but not park rules unless those rules are tied directly to an ordinance. This distinction has created challenges in recent years, as the park's popularity has grown and the number of visitors using motorized devices has increased.

Schibanoff asked how Nashua handles enforce-

ment and whether they employ dedicated park staff. Maloney said Nashua's enforcement is relatively informal and similar to Hudson's, relying largely on general staff and volunteers rather than a specialized team. The committee acknowledged that Hudson's limited staffing makes enforcement difficult and that any new rules must be realistic for the town to manage.

The committee also discussed improving park usage forms to give vendors and community groups more flexibility when planning events such as parties or weddings. Benson Park currently has no reservation system and processes usage forms on a first come, first served basis, which members agreed could be modernized to better accommodate the park's growing popularity.

OBITUARY

Roberta Lynne Hall



Roberta Lynne (Banks) Hall, 83, of Hudson, died Tuesday, May 12, 2026 after a courageous seven-month battle with bone cancer. For more than 21 years, she was the beloved wife of the late Charles H. Hall Jr.

She was born in Beverly, MA, on Jan. 19, 1943, a daughter of the late Charles E. and Barbara M. (Fien-dle) Banks. She was educated in Danvers, MA, Public Schools, graduating in 1961 from Holtan High School (now Danvers High School).

After high school, Roberta attended Winthrop Community Hospital School for Practical Nurses, earning certification to become a licensed practical nurse.

Upon marrying Charles Hall in 1964, the couple lived in Billerica, MA, for a few years before moving to Hudson and raising their two children there.

Roberta worked for a time in sales at the former Miller's Shoe store in downtown Nashua. But for the bulk of her professional career, she was a receptionist for the Nashua School District, retiring in 2007.

Roberta's top priority was her family. She especially enjoyed baking for holiday gatherings – the more, the merrier. And she was known to be extraordinarily generous with gift giving during Christmas, particularly to her grandchildren but also to other family members and her wide circle of friends.

Roberta also enjoyed gardening, visiting Cape Cod and Vermont, and adopted several dogs throughout her adult life, including a Yorkie named Archie who was a steady companion for more than 11 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara (Hall) O'Brien and her husband, Daniel, of Hudson; her son, Kevin C. Hall and his wife, Susan, of Hudson; four grandchildren, Megan O'Brien, of Washington, D.C., Sarah O'Brien and her fiancé, James McInerney, of Derry, Connor Hall, of Hudson, and Garrett Hall, of Hudson; three brothers, C. Rodney Banks, of Hillsdale, N.Y., and Florida, Roger Banks and his wife, Patrice, of Jackson, WY, and Robert Banks and his wife, Patricia, of Freedom, N.H., and Florida; a sister-in-law, Claudia Hall, of Billerica, MA; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

Besides her parents and husband, Roberta was predeceased by a brother, Russell Banks; her sister, Dakota Raine; two brothers-in-law, Norman Hall and Peter Tirrell; and three sisters-in-law, Joyce Banks, CC Banks and Pat Banks.

Following cremation, a time of visitation was held on Monday, June 1 in the Dumont-Sullivan Funeral Home. A private burial for the family will take place in Fox Hill Cemetery in Billerica, MA.

**Great Rates, Great Coverage
and Local Service!**

**WHITTEMORE
INSURANCE**

Home • Auto • Business

Part of the Londonderry community since 1929.

432-2577

24 Hour Quotes at www.whittemoreins.com

Hicks Insurance, Inc., dba Whittemore Insurance

**Dumont-Sullivan
Funeral Homes &
Cremation Services**

50 Ferry St.
Hudson, NH

370 Main St.
Nashua, NH



603-882-9431

www.dumontsullivan.com

Conservation Commision Members Get Chainsaw Tips



Seven members of the Hudson Conservation Commission were given some advice on using a chain-saw during a training session that took place at Central Fire Station on Liberty Street Monday night, June 1. Training Captain Kyle Levesque went through how the saw functions, maintenance, do's and don't's of operation, sharpening and different techniques in cutting. Fire fighters also disassembled the saw to show how to adjust and replace the chain. The valuable training will help with the work members are doing to clean up some of the debris in the Town Forest from recent wind storms.

Photos by Chris Paul

the **HudsonMall**
Everything you need, all in one place!

**H&R
BLOCK**



**Be Ready For
Tax Season With Us**

AutoZone • East Coast Muscle & Fitness
Fetch a Pet • Great Clips • Hannaford
H&R Block • Inner Dragon Martial Arts
Lavish Nail & Spa • Papa Gino's
Saval Dance Academy • US Post Office

77 Derry Rd., Hudson
TheHudsonMall.com

BLACK FOREST NURSERY

AWARD WINNING GARDEN CENTER
BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION!

PROVEN WINNERS \$6.99 ~ FREE GARDEN DESIGN
GREENHOUSES OVERFLOWING WITH ANNUALS
10,000 LOVELY PERENNIALS...\$6.99 UP
1,000 HOSTA ~ 500 HANGING BASKETS
40 TYPES HYDRANGEA...BLUES & TREE FORM
HUGE SELECTION OF SHRUBS, TREES, FRUITS
40 TYPES FRUIT TREES ~ LOTS OF BLUEBERRY
We Deliver And Install
BlackForestNursery.com
OPEN 7 DAYS 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
BLACK FOREST Nursery 209 King Street, Boscawen, NH
Rtes. 3 & 4, Exit 17 off I-93
603-796-2756

**Transform
Your Bathroom
and Change
Your Life.**

FREE TOILET + \$1,500 OFF*

For your FREE information kit and
our Senior Discounts, Call Today Toll-Free
1-855-417-1306

safestep

*Free toilet with purchase and installation of a walk-in tub or walk-in shower only. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Market restrictions may apply. Offer available in select markets only. CSLB 1082165 NSCB 0082999 0083445 13WH11096000

Alvirne Chapel Opens Its Doors for an Open House



Local residents were invited into the Alvirne Memorial Chapel and grounds recently as the trustees held an Open House. A number of trustees were present at the event to offer information about the historic property and also information about the recent restorations and addition that took place.

Photos by Chris Paul

HAROLD ESTEY LUMBER & LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

- Black • Red Cedar
- Pine Blend
- Playground Chips
- Screened Loam
- Natural Hemlock
- Enhanced Hemlock

Buy 6 Yards or
More of Mulch & Get
FREE Delivery
Londonderry Residents Only



Open Mon. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

9 Old Nashua Rd., (on Rt. 102) Londonderry, NH • 432-5184

Early Pre-Buy N.E. Wood Pellets & Fire Wood

New Patients Welcome!



BARCLAY CHIROPRACTIC

5 Dracut Rd., Hudson, NH

(603) 886-1133 • barclaychiropractic@gmail.com

www.barclay-chiropractic.com

HUDSON SPORTS

Alvirne Athletes Compete at Division I Championships



Alvirne junior Charles Barrett had a shot put throw of 45'2", for first place at the State Championship.



Joey Marcotte finishing second in the state in the 110-meter hurdles.



Broncos Olivia Cartagena and Makenna Simpson delivered a solid run in the 1,600 meter race.

CHRIS PAUL
HUDSON TIMES

The Alvirne High School boys track and field team placed eighth overall at the NHIAA Division I State Championships on Saturday, May 30, scoring 27-points in the very wet and messy conditions at Londonderry High School.

The Broncos were led

by a dominant performance from junior Charles Barrett in the throwing events. Barrett captured the state title in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet, 2 inches, and followed it up with a runner-up finish in the discus at 142 feet, 7 inches, accounting for a major portion of Alvirne's team score.

On the track, Alvirne

made its mark in the hurdle events. Joey Marcotte turned in an impressive performance in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing second overall in 14.69 seconds.

Teammate Jack Zakos also competed in the event, advancing through the preliminaries.

The Broncos also found success in the sprint events.

Sam Oquist reached the finals in the 100-meters, placing sixth in 11.58 seconds, while teammate Jeremi Caraballo-Sophos finished eighth in 11.69.

Caraballo-Sophos added a 10th-place finish in the 200 meters (23.98), with Oquist placing 13th (24.28).

In relay action, the Alvirne 4x100 team of Oquist, Jaden Taylor, Aiden O'Leary, and Jeremi Caraballo-Sophos placed ninth overall, while the 4x400 relay squad finished 12th.

Alvirne's balanced contributions across sprinting, hurdles, and field events allowed the Broncos to edge out Londonderry by a single point in the team standings, underscoring the importance of every placement in a highly competitive championship meet.

GIRLS

The Alvirne girls' track and field team had several athletes turning in strong performances across both track and field events.

In the middle-distance

races, Olivia Cartagena delivered a solid run in the 1,600 meters, finishing in 5:22.43, while Makenna Simpson added a time of 5:31.51.

The Broncos also competed in the 4x800 relay, with Simpson and Sophie Sargent helping lead the team to a competitive finish.

Jane Makoviy represented Alvirne in multiple events, including the 300-meter hurdles (52.17) and as part of the 4x400 relay team, showing versatility

continued on page 11

EBRIGHT SMART
FAMILY DENTISTRY

LET OUR FAMILY CARE FOR YOURS

Dr Alyssa Ebright DMD
Dr Trevor Smart DMD

Always Accepting New Patients

77 Gilcreast Road, Unit 1004, Londonderry
603-434-8800 • Londonderrydentist.com
ebrightsmartdental@gmail.com

PERSONAL INJURY LAW

You don't have to go to Boston or Manchester to get the best lawyer

MILLIONS RECOVERED FOR CLIENTS

Auto Accidents, Drunk Driving Victims, Medical & Pharmacy Mistakes, Construction Accidents, Motorcycle Injuries, Aviation Accidents, Other Accidents and Injuries



4 Birch St.
Derry, NH
(603) 437-2643

Law Offices of
Andrew D. Myers
www.attorney-myers.com

126A Pleasant Valley St.
Suite 11, Methuen, MA
(978) 691-5453

Selectmen Approve Purchase For Water Emergencies

ALEX MALM
HUDSON TIMES

The Hudson Board of Selectmen at its most recent meeting was presented with a proposal to allocate funding from the Hudson Logistics Center Public Safety Funds.

It was explained by Hudson Fire Chief Scott Tice that their current boat is not capable operating in the river at times.

"Our current boat is not capable of operating in the river during times the river

current is heavy because the motor is underpowered, and the boat will not accept a motor powerful enough to use during these times," Tice explained.

He explained that the current motor "on this boat has been experiencing mechanical problems in past years and is becoming unreliable."

"This boat is still useful in times the current is slow or in still waters such as a pond. The smaller size of this boat makes it possible

to launch in remote areas close to where it is needed and when no boat ramp is available," Tice explained in a memo to the Board of Selectmen.

He said that his recommendation is to purchase a new motor for the boat.

"I recommend we purchase a new motor for this boat. We have the opportunity to trade the existing motor in and receive a \$600 trade-in allowance towards a new motor," Tice explained. "The final expen-

diture after the trade-in for this motor would be \$3,000."

It was explained by Tice that they could also look to improve their abilities to operate in the river during high flows.

"To improve our ability to operate in the river during high flows, I recommend we purchase a boat to replace the Boston Whaler that has been placed out of service. This boat would be similar in size and power which would allow the department to operate in the

river during high flows and to tow disabled boats before they experience an emergency situation. The larger boat would require a boat ramp," Tice explained in his memo. "It is anticipated that Hudson will have a boat ramp within the next five years, which is a short time considering the lifespan of this boat. Until we have our own boat ramp, we would use the boat ramps in Tyngsborough or Nashua. This request would include a trailer to tow the boat

along with a total not to exceed \$70,000."

It was also noted by Tice that they are looking to have training done.

"We are currently working to arrange water rescue and boat operator training. This will be an initiative we aim to complete over the next year," Tice explained.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the proposal during the meeting with the funds to come from the Hudson Logistics Center Public Safety Funds.

Fourth Annual Plant Sale Blossoms Into a Community Celebration

The Londonderry Green Team will host its Fourth Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Pavilion (256 Mammoth Rd. Londonderry), and this year's event is shaping up to be the biggest and most spirited one yet.

The beloved London-

derry Blue Lions Cheerleaders will be on hand to greet families and help out, and there will be fresh baked goods for sale. In a fun new twist, the Green Team is also offering space for anyone who wants to set up a yard sale table. Bring your own table, set up before 9:30 a.m., and for

just \$10, you can sell your items while supporting a great cause. Contact 978-476-4807 to reserve space. (Participants are responsible for removing their items afterward.)

This annual sale is one of the Green Team's most important fundraisers, helping support the nonprofit's

mission to promote sustainability, environmental education, and greener living throughout Londonderry.

Shoppers will find a wide variety of locally grown plants, including flowers, vegetables, herbs, and plenty of pollinator friendly favorites. Gardeners who wish to donate plants from their own yards are encouraged to divide and drop them off on Friday or Saturday before the sale, every contribution helps. A special thank you goes to Kyle at Mack's Apples, who is generously donating vegetable plants for the com-

munity to purchase.

Beyond plants, visitors can browse dozens of gently used gardening tools, many donated specifically to support the Green Team's work. It's a perfect chance to pick up something useful while giving back.

All funds raised go directly toward the Green Team's ongoing projects around town, from educational programs to beautification efforts to hands-on environmental initiatives. The group continues to advise and assist with sustainability focused projects in neighborhoods and public

spaces across Londonderry.

The Green Team hopes this year's plant sale will bring together longtime supporters, new residents, and anyone interested in learning how to live and garden more sustainably. It's more than a fundraiser; it's a celebration of community, connection, and the shared pride we take in keeping Londonderry green.

Residents interested in joining the Green Team or learning more about its work are encouraged to reach out at <http://greenteam60-3@gmail.com> or send a message on Facebook.

Track

Continued from page 19

and endurance.

In the field events, Ava Tardif turned in one of the team's top performances, placing fourth in the javelin with a throw of 97 feet, 4 inches. Teammate Norah

O'Malley also competed in the event, recording a throw of 87 feet, 11 inches.

Alvirne athletes also contributed in the relays, including appearances in the 4x100 and 4x400, gaining valuable experience against top Division I competition.

While the Broncos did

not place among the top teams, their performances highlighted a competitive effort and provided a strong foundation moving forward.

With strong performances from both upperclassmen and underclassmen, Alvirne showcased its depth and competitiveness against the best teams in Division I.

Change Your Outdated Bath to Outstanding!



- Tub to Shower Conversions
- Low Entry Safe Step Showers
- Beautiful New Bath Tubs & Wall Surrounds
- Over 100 Styles & Accessories
- Variety of Safety Features

Save \$3,000 with ad

Expires 4/30/2025

HT

**FREE In-Home Estimates-
Call Now!**



Five Star Baths



www.FiveStarBaths.com

603-459-5213

TOWN OF HUDSON, NH BLASTING NOTICE

Maine Drilling & Blasting is scheduled to resume blasting operations at the following location:

**BROX INDUSTRIES
85 GREELEY STREET**

**Blasting will begin the week of 4/26/2026
and continue through 12/31/2026**



Alvirne's Advanced Floral Students Complete Funeral Design Project

The Advanced Floral students at Alvirne High School recently completed one of the most meaningful units in their curriculum: a hands-on project exploring the art and purpose of funeral floral design. As part of the assignment, students created a full casket cover, learning not only the technical skills required for large scale arrangements but also the emotional significance behind sympathy flowers.

The project introduced students to a range of traditional and contemporary funeral designs, giving them a deeper understanding of how floral work helps families honor loved ones. Students practiced balance, proportion, color harmony, and structural mechanics, all essential skills in professional floral design while also discussing how flowers communicate comfort, remembrance, and respect. Many students said the project



helped them appreciate the role florists play during some of life's most difficult moments.

The class also had the opportunity to tour Dumont Sullivan Funeral Homes, where they were welcomed by Mr. Dumont, who generously shared his time and expertise. Dumont answered thoughtful student ques-

tions about funeral traditions, popular floral choices, and the wide range of burial and memorial options families consider today. His willingness to speak openly about the profession helped students understand how funeral directors and floral designers work together to support grieving families.

The visit offered students a rare behind the scenes look at a field that blends compassion, professionalism, and tradition. It also reinforced the importance of thoughtful design in creating meaningful tributes. The students returned to the classroom with a deeper appreciation for the responsibility and artistry

involved in sympathy work.

Programs like this highlight the strength of Alvirne's Career and Technical Education offerings, where students learn real-world skills through hands-on experiences and partnerships with local professionals. The Advanced Floral program continues to give students opportunities to

explore the floral industry, from everyday arrangements to the most significant life events.

The class extends its sincere thanks to Dumont Sullivan Funeral Homes for opening their doors and supporting student learning. Their generosity helped make this project not only educational, but memorable.



Annual Amateur Radio Field Day on June 26, 27, & 28

The Nashua Area Radio Society will set up operations for the annual A.R.R.L. Field Day on June 26, 27 and 28 at Hudson Memorial School, One Memorial Drive (off Central Street) in Hudson.

The A.R.R.L. Field Day is the single most popular Amateur Radio on air event held in the United States and Canada, during the last

weekend in June.

The purpose of Field Day is to allow Amateur Radio operators (AKA Hams) to Practice their emergency communication skills by setting up antenna towers and antennas plus various other radio equipment and to practice their emergency response capabilities.

This year, the event

starts on Saturday, June 27, starting at 2 p.m. and running continuously through Sunday, June 28, and ending at 2 p.m.

This major event involves over 40,000 Amateur Radio Operators, who gather as Clubs, friends, or groups to operate from remote locations. Although most Amateur Radio Operators consider Field Day to

be a contest, when disasters strike, amateur radio is there providing the necessary communications, whenever, wherever, for as long as it's needed. When other means of communications are disrupted or fail, Amateur Radio goes into action.

Amateur Radio Saves Lives

The contest part of

Field Day is for Amateur Radio Operators to contact as many other Hams as possible during a 24 hour period, and learning how to operate their equipment in abnormal situations and in less than optimal conditions.

This event is held Rain or Shine and is free and open to the public.

The group invites resi-

dents to come and see how Amateur Radio really works, and how much fun you and your family can have with Amateur Radio.

Youths especially are encouraged to attend and to come and learn from this exciting event.

For more information go to www.n1fd.org/field-day/.

MAINLINE
PLUMBING
Your Water Is Our Business

COMPLETE WATER SERVICE CONNECTION
— FROM MAINLINE TO YOUR HOME —
CLEAN, SAFE WATER YOU CAN TRUST

- INSTALL TO PUBLIC WATER PIPE**
Connection to Public Water Mainline
- COMPLETE EXCAVATION**
We excavate the entire trench
- CORE DRILL FOUNDATION WALL**
Professional core drill through foundation
- INSTALL WATER METER**
Set and connect water meter
- AQUA STAR PREMIER WATER TREATMENT**
Clean, quality water for your home

PFOA REBATE
\$10,000
FOR WATER SERVICE CONNECTION

WE WORK WITH THE PFOA PROGRAM

ADMINISTRATION TEAM TO SECURE FINANCING AND THE \$10,000 PFOA REBATE FOR QUALIFYING HOUSEHOLDS

NO WATER? CALL US TODAY!
 CONTACT US

603-437-9114

Liz Buys
HOUSES

Need Cash Quickly?
Get a cash offer for your house within 24 hours.

833-359-4707

AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of three weeks. The deadline for a submission is each Monday at 5 p.m. Please send items to hudsontimes@nutpub.net.

Film Screening

A free local screening of the film "No Country For Mothers" will be held on Thursday, June 25, at the Rodgers Library from 6 - 8 p.m. The film is a documentary about what motherhood really looks like in America Today. Seating is limited please register at mobilize.us/momsfirst.

Amateur Radio Field Day

The Nashua Area Radio Society will hold the annual A.R.R.L. Field Day on June 26, 27 and 28 at Hudson Memorial School, One Memorial Drive (off Central Street) in Hudson. This year, the event starts on Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. and will run continuously

through Sunday, June 28, ending at 2 p.m. For more information go to www.n1fd.org/field-day/.

Plant Sale

The Londonderry Green Team will host its Fourth Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Pavilion, in Londonderry. The sale will feature a wide variety of locally grown plants, including flowers, vegetables, herbs, and pollinator-friendly selections. Donations of plants can be made, separate the plants and bring them on Friday before the sale or Saturday before the sale, to drop off. There will also be gently used gardening tools available for purchase, many of

which were donated to help support the Green Team's work. For more information on the sale or to join the group email green-team603@gmail.com or message the groups Facebook page.

Preschool Water Play

Come to the Rodgers library on most Wednesdays at 10 a.m., for a story-time full of music, movement, and bubbles for ages 1-3 and their caregivers.

Introduction to Grey Tiles Zentangle

In this class, work on a neutral tile, starting with a grey tile, and adding tangles with blue ink at the Rodgers Library on Tues-

day, June 2 at 6:30 p.m., and Friday, June 5 at noon.

Rodgers Readers Book Club

This group will meet on Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book is "The Last Chance Library" by Freya Sampson

Compass Reading at Benson's

On Friday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m., join Dana Benner at Benson's Park for a two-hour, hands on compass reading class.

Mystery Lovers' Book Club

This group will meet on Monday, June 8 at 12:30 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book pick is "Finlay Donovan Knocks 'Em Dead" by Elle Cosimano.

Story Safari at Benon's Park

Come to Benson Park for songs, stories, and bubbles, on Most Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Nonfiction Book Group

This group will meet on Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m., at Rogers Library. This month's book pick is "In Harm's Way: the sinking of the USS Indianapolis and the extraordinary story of its survivors" by Doug Stanton

Genealogy Club

The Rodgers Library will host this virtual group meeting on Friday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. This month's topic is on using real estate deeds for research.

Celebrate America

Come for a triple celebration on Saturday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the Rodgers Library to honor America's 250th Birthday, kick off the Summer Reading Program, and celebrate RML's 17th Birthday!

Afternoon Book Group

This group will meet on Tuesday, June 16 at 1:30 p.m., at the Rodgers Library. This month's book pick is "The Ride: Paul

Revere and the Night That Saved America by Kostya Kennedy.

Spring Forage with Emily Makrez

Come to the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m., to learn how to identify select wild edibles (e.g. mushrooms, berries, greens) via a slideshow and in person samples.

Adopt-A-Plant

Come to Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, June 18 at 2:30 p.m., to decorate a pot and adopt a plant to watch grow this summer.

The American Revolution: A Military History

Come to the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 18 at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, June 30 at 7 p.m., for a special screening featuring selected clips from Ken Burns' documentary The American Revolution.

continued on page 14

SERVICE DIRECTORY

DAYBREAK CONTRACTING
DESIGN BUILDING REMODELING
Schedule Inlaw Additions Or New "ADU" Today!
603-896-9276
www.daybreakcontracting.com
Proudly Serving Over 25 Years

Demers Garden Center
 Annuals, Hanging Flowering Baskets, Perennials, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Soils, Fertilizer, Pots, Garden Decor, Plus Much More!
Open 7 days a week.
656 South Mammoth Road • Manchester

Defrancesco's Southern New Hampshire QUALITY
ROOFING, SIDING & CONTRACTING



We Work All Year! Snow Removal Offered

Asphalt, Metal & Rubber Roofing
 Siding • Windows • Doors • Additions
www.snhqualityroofing.com
603-818-4075
 God Bless

Senior Citizen & Veteran Discount

BBB A+ HARVEY KALKA BUILDING PRODUCT

JUNK CARS • SCRAP METAL
"If It's Metal, We'll Take It"
 For more details call:
S&S Metals Recycling Inc.
603-537-1000 or TOLL FREE 877-537-1007
 196 Rockingham Rd., Londonderry, NH
PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

NO UPFRONT DEPOSIT TAKEN!

TRI-STATE WINDOW • SIDING

- GARAGES
- KITCHEN AND BATH
- DECKS
- ADDITIONS
- RENOVATIONS
- FARMERS PORCHES
- PATIO ROOMS
- CUSTOM HOMES

603-432-1461
TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

Unlike others... Tri-State performs the work BEFORE requesting payment.

Celebrating over 40 Years!
 General Contracting Services
 No Pressure in Home Estimates

SEE PHOTOS OF OUR WORK AT...
WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

Collins Bros. Painting Co.
 Mark & Jack Collins

- Interior & Exterior
- Power Washing
- Light Carpentry

603-886-0668 • 603-507-5936
 Fully Insured

SS LANDSCAPING

Irrigation Tree Removal New Lawns
 Sod or Hydro-Seeding
 Tree & Shrub Planting
 Stone & Retaining Walls
 Brick Walkways & Patios
 Excavation & Yard Expansions

603-434-1212
Derry, New Hampshire

ELECTRICAL SERVICES by TRI-STATE

EXPERT ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
603-432-1461
TRISTATE@TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS, REPAIRS, OUTLETS / SWITCHES / LIGHTING
 POOLS / SPA, CEILING, ATTIC & EXHAUST FANS, GENERATORS, SERVICE UPGRADES, A/C & HVAC, - WE DO IT ALL!

Fast, Friendly, Local - Call Today!
WWW.TRISTATEWINDOW.COM

40 Years in Londonderry • Professionally Managed • Fully Insured

ION ELECTRICAL

Commercial & Residential
 Service | Install | Repair

Wire you waiting?
 Call now! Or visit
IonElectricalLLC.com

603-513-2024
 Get Your Free Estimate!

Facebook icon | Ion Electrical LLC

PUT YOUR BUSINESS CARD HERE!

Keeping Your Business Fresh In Everyone's Mind!

Call Us For More Details
at (603)537-2760
or email ads@nutpub.net

Classified Advertising

READERS ARE CAUTIONED that we occasionally run ads that require an initial investment or money in advance. We urge our readers to "do their homework" before responding to any ad, check out the advertiser thoroughly and verify their claims to your total satisfaction. Only then should you proceed at your own risk. We try to screen ads that require you to send money before receiving a product or service. But these efforts are no substitute for your own investigation, and we don't endorse or guarantee any claims made in any of the ads we publish. If you want more information about claims made in ads on subjects such as work at home opportunities, travel or vacation specials, purchasing land or vehicles from government surplus or below wholesale, loans or other credit opportunities (including credit repair), or weight loss and other health products and services, we urge you to contact the Office of Attorney General, Consumer Protection Bureau, 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603-271-3641) or the Better Business Bureau at 603-224-1991. Publisher is not responsible for any loss of business if an ad does not run, and we reserve the right to revoke any ad if deemed necessary. No refunds will be given for prepaid ads.

Local Classifieds

LOCAL LISTINGS FOR LOCAL READERS

FIREWOOD

Northeast Firewood, Green Firewood \$300.00 a cord yards cleared and stumped, hazardous take downs, we buy soft & hard wood trees. Insured, Discounts for Vet's, and seniors. Call 1-978-273-3315.

MASONRY

Michael's Masonry Specializing in repair work: steps, walkways, retaining walls, pointing, stone work. Free estimate 603-421-0686

YARD SALE

Call 537-2760 to place an ad for your yard sale for just \$1.00 per word!

National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

AUTOS

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans. Fast - Free pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 800-245-0398.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reach millions of homes nationwide with one easy, affordable buy in the ADS Network! For more information www.community-publishers.com/category/all-products.

Top Dollar Paid for old vintage guitars! Gibson, Fender, Martin, Greesch, Rickenbacker, Epiphone, Etc. 1930's to 1980's. Call 866-433-8277.

Peace of mind & early detection - Now more

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1⁰⁰ PER WORD

Ad Will Run in Our Newspaper and Reach All Homes in Londonderry!

Deadline for placing ads is **Monday at 3 p.m.** for that week's publication.

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

\$15 MINIMUM CHARGE

Minimum charge does not include bold type.

Call:
537-2760

e-mail text to:
billing@nutpub.net

National/Regional Listings

Find Ads From Around New England and Across the Country

than ever, it's important to get screened for Stroke & Cardiovascular Disease risk. Life Line Screening is simple & painless. 833-970-4172.

Need cash quickly? We buy houses in any condition. Get a fair cash offer within 24 hours! Call today. Liz Buys Houses: 833-359-4707.

Portable oxygen concentrator may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence & mobility w/the compact design &

long-lasting battery. Inogen One free info kit! 877-305-1535.

Consumer Cellular - same reliable, nationwide coverage as large carriers. No long-term contract or hidden fees, free activation. All plans unlimited talk & text starting at just \$20/mo. 877-751-0866.

Become a published author. We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing trusted since 1920. Consultation, production, promotion &

distribution. Free author's guide 877-729-4998 or dorranceinfo.com/ads.

No more cleaning gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter backed by no-clog guarantee & lifetime warranty. Call 1-833-610-1936 to schedule FREE inspection/estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Military & Seniors get additional 10% off. Limited time. Restrictions apply, see rep for details.

PICTURE PERFECT, NOW

WAIT UNTIL «
YOU TASTE IT



Butcher's Classic Pack **SAVE 60%**

- 4 Butcher's Cut Filet Mignons (5 oz.)
- 4 Air-Chilled Boneless Chicken Breasts (5 oz.)
- 4 PureGround® Filet Mignon Burgers (6 oz.)
- 4 Gourmet Jumbo Franks (3 oz.)
- 4 Individual Scalloped Potatoes (3.8 oz.)
- 4 Caramel Apple Tartlets (4 oz.)
- 1 Omaha Steaks Seasoning (3 oz.)
- 8 FREE Omaha Steaks Burgers (4 oz.)**

81081XEL separately \$329.99 **\$129.99**
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

Scan Now To Order



OmahaSteaks.com/ClassicPack7399

OmahaSteaks.com/ClassicPack7399 | 1.833.897.4133

GENERAC

#1 standby generator worldwide

Get whole-home power, automatically.

Call 866-643-0438 to schedule your free quote today!

*Terms & conditions apply

Around Town

Continued from page 13

Crime & Cookies

Come to the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m., for the monthly meeting of the true crime podcast club.

Magic Fred

Come to the Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m., for a one-of-a-kind traveling show with a stunning professional backdrop, and upbeat music to set the tone for a fantastic experience.

Tween Perler Bead Art

Tweens entering 5th to 8th grades can arrange small plastic beads on a pegboard to create cool designs and patterns at the Rodgers Library on Wednesday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Art in Bloom: Monet's Garden

Elementary students entering grades 1-5 are invited to make garden inspired art with Miss Tanya at the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 25 at 1:30 p.m.

LEGO Club: Build a Treehouse

Drop in to design and build a treehouse or elevated building with LEGO bricks at the Rodgers Library on Thursday, June 25 at 5 p.m. This program is for ages 4+.

Paws4Safety for Kids

Children entering grades 1-7 are invited to the Rodgers Library on Friday, June 26 at 10 a.m., to discover how to stay safe around their own pets, other people's animals, and local wildlife.

Summer Concert: The Last Duo

Dan Sirois and Greg Decoteau of The Last Duo blend sweet vocal harmonies and exceptional musicianship at the

Rodgers Library on Saturday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m.

Recycled Percussion Obstacle Course

Race through a series of physical and musical challenges with a coach to cheer you on at the Rodgers Library on Monday, June 29 at 10 a.m. This event is for children ages 6+.

Cookbook Club

This Rodgers Library group will meet on Monday, June 29 at 11:30 a.m. This month's cookbook is "The Oh She Glows Cookbook : Over 100 Vegan Recipes to Glow From the Inside Out" by Angela Liddon.

Leather Working Workshop

This class run by Owl Eyes Wilderness at the Rodgers Library teaches students all about creating usable leather pouches by hand stitching their own patterns cut from leather on Wednesday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Read 'Em & Eat @ Friendly Red's

This group will meet on Monday, June 29 at 7 p.m. June's book is "Lavender House" by Lev AC Rosen.

Tween Art: Bean & Clay Mosaic

Tweens entering grades 5-8 are invited to Rodgers Library on Tuesday, June 30 at 6 p.m., create bean and clay mosaics!

Teen Wire Trees

Teens entering grades 8-12 can come to the Rodgers Library on Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m., for this creative twist on nature and learn how to twist wire to form a tree.

Robinson Pond Volunteers

Did you know there is a dedicated group of Hudson volunteers who sample Robinson Pond and its six tributaries every summer? These volunteers are part

of the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) and they are looking for volunteers to join their group. Samples are taken in the morning, once per month, from May to September. These samples are tested by the state for chemicals, nutrients, pollutants and bacteria. Lab fees are covered by the Hudson Conservation Commission. Won't you join these volunteers and help keep Robinson Pond safe for you and your family during the summer? If interested please contact: Robinson-PondNH@hotmail.com

Adventurers Storytime

Come to the Rodgers Library for songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

BINGO!

Bingo is back at the Senior Center, 19 Kimball Hill Rd., Hudson, every Tuesday afternoon. Slider cards will start being sold at 1:15 p.m., \$1.25 each. You must be registered at the Senior Center to play.

Explorers Storytime

On Fridays at 1:30 p.m., the Rodgers Library will have songs, stories, bubbles and a craft or activity for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers.

Inhouse Secondhand Prose Book Sale

Check out the Secondhand Prose sale area in the Children's Room of Rogers

Memorial Library, running during normal library Hours. The book selection offers something for everyone, is re-stocked frequently and offered at the same bargain price as the big sale. Stationary featuring work of local artists, adorable tote bags, and handmade gifts are also available. The prices are extremely reasonable.

Teen Hangout

Middle and high school students ages 13+ are invited to enjoy the Rodgers Library's teen space after school, most Weekdays at 2:30 p.m. Snacks, charging stations, video games, and crafts provided. Connect the Library with any questions.

A Good Yarn

On Tuesdays at 5 p.m., come to the Rodgers Memorial Library to Share tips, tricks, and stories while you work on your latest project and connect with fellow fiber enthusiasts. Bring your own supplies and stitch the evening away.

Drop In Stitchers

If you love to craft, whether it be quilting, knitting, crocheting, rug making or plastic canvas, you will LOVE this Rogers Library group! This group will meet on Fridays at 9:15 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Is food a problem for you? Do you eat when you are not hungry? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, no fees, no weigh-ins no diets. Meetings are on Tuesday's from 9 - 10 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Seton Church 190 Meetinghouse Rd., Bedford, use the rear doors for access to the meeting room in the church basement. Contact Pat At 603-289-8476 Or Jane At 603-674-6540 With Any Questions (Not Affiliated With Any Private Or Public Organization)

Laptop Donation Program

United Way of Greater Nashua is reintroducing their Tech Connect United Laptop Donation Program. Donate your working laptops, tablets, and smartphones, and they will in turn refurbish them for use by low-income individuals and families. The client recipients are low-income, and living in our Greater Nashua area. Devices can be dropped off at the United Way office located at 20 Broad St., Nashua between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or by appointment email info@unitedwaynashua.org if you have any questions.

Buy-a-Brick and Show Gratitude

Preserve a memory and help the Friends of the

Library support programs, events, museum and entertainment venue passes, and scholarships. FOL will engrave your purchased bricks with two lines (\$55) or three lines (\$80) with your special message. The order form is on Rodgers Memorial Library website click on the Friends page. The bricks are placed in the RML Walkway twice a year and will become an enduring legacy. For an inanimate object, each brick can speak volumes.

Benson Park Saturday Cleanup

Please join for Park Cleanup Day the third Saturday of every month to help keep Benson Park clean and beautiful. Donate whatever time you can between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tools are available but bring your own shovels, rakes, pruners, loppers, etc. if you have them. This is a great opportunity to serve the town, make new friends and enjoy the outdoors. Lunch will be provided. Sign up online if possible on the Friends of Benson Park website (friendsofbensonpark.org) or simply come to the Elephant Barn at the top of the hill to sign in.

Jacuzzi

Bath
Remodel

**Safety. Style.
Stress-Free
Installation.**

**SPECIAL OFFER
Waiving All
Installation
Costs!**

**CALL NOW
1.866.753.9521**

Add'l terms apply. Offer subject to change and vary by dealer. Expires 12/27/26.



To Our Readers and Advertisers:

Nutfield Publishing would like to thank our advertisers for their support of this publication and for giving us the ability to supply our readers with local news, sports and achievements free of charge to every home in town each week. **Readers, please let our advertisers that you patronize know that you saw their ad in this paper.**

Currently Expanding



Limitless PRIDE

MARTIAL ARTS & FITNESS CENTER

SPECIALIZING IN
**Brazilian Jiu Jitsu • Muay Thai
Cardio Kickboxing • MMA**

*Like us on Facebook & follow us on
Instagram for more information*

**320 Sandown Road, Unit 2, East Hampstead
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
781-816-3766 OR 603-552-0194**

MAY 1ST - JUNE 30TH

CHOOSE YOUR DEALS
PICK 2 OF THE 3

ON ANY **NEW** SNOWBLOWER!

DOLLARS Off!
UP TO \$100
ON SELECT SNOWBLOWERS

See a Salesman For Full Details

Cub Cadet	
XT1 LT42 IntelliPower 13A6A9TS010 • 42" Cutting Wide • 547cc Cub Cadet Engine ^{††} • Electric Start \$2,399 \$2,299	XT1 LT46 13APA9TTA10 • 46" Cutting Wide • 22 HP Twin-Cylinder Kohler [®] Engine ^{††} • Electric Start \$2,599 \$2,499
3-Year Unlimited Hours Warranty & 5-Year Frame Limited Warranty †† As rated by the engine manufacturer.	

1 YEAR FREE OF TP MOWER SERVICE PROGRAM WITH X, XL & HD Models
Offer Ends 6/30

ZT X 42 918008 • 42" Cutting Wide • 21.5 HP Kawasaki [®] FR6581V Engine • Electric Start \$4,999 \$4,599	ZT X 52 918011 • 52" Cutting Wide • 23 HP Kawasaki [®] FR691V Engine • Electric Start \$4,799 \$4,799
ZT XL 48 918013 • 48" Cutting Wide • 23 HP Kawasaki [®] FR691V Engine • Electric Start \$5,599 \$5,599	ZT HD 52 991277 • 52" Cutting Wide • 23 HP Kawasaki [®] FR691V Engine • Electric Start Heavy-Duty Frame \$6,999 \$6,999

TURF DEPOT
YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT SUPERSTORE
(603) 505-4424
 150 Nashua Road
 Londonderry, NH 03053

90TH ANNIVERSARY
 1938-2028

Thank You For Your Support!

www.turfdepot.com We Offer Pick Up & Delivery! | We Service What We Sell!

DeFrancesco
QUALITY
ROOFING • SIDING • WINDOWS

GOD BLESS

FINANCING
AVAILABLE!

WINNER
UNION LEADER
Readers' Choice
2025

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM AT 131 ROCKINGHAM RD., DERRY NH • 603.818.4075 • SNQUALITYROOFING.COM

ALL OF OUR SERVICES

ROOFING | SIDING | WINDOWS/DOORS | COMPOSITE DECKS | VINYL RAILINGS | ADDITIONS
 PORCHES | PAINTING | DRYWALL | BATHROOM-KITCHEN REMODELS | FLOORING | GUTTERS

Save an
additional
\$200.00
on any Full
Replacement Project
when mentioning
Promo Code LT0326.