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Community celebrates its new rec center

BY DAYMOND STEER
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CONWAY — A crowd of about 140 people turned out for the ribbon cutting at the new recreation center at Kennett Middle School on Tuesday evening.

The new rec center opened in late June just in time for summer camp, and according to speakers, making that deadline was no easy feat.

Last year, voters OK’d moving the center from the aging Conway Community Building and approved $700,000, with $350,000 pledged by Margaret and Charles “Sut” Marshall, to cover the renovations needed to turn the mothballed portion of the middle school building into a fully functioning recreation center, including restoring a gym that dates back to the 1930s.

During remarks at the gym, which was named for the Marshalls, Selectman’s chair David Weathers said creating a new use for the facility was a “long, slow process” that took about three years.

Weathers said town staff put a lot of time, thought and care into the project, which he said was accomplished with about $450,000 worth of donations. Only the air conditioning and the stage remain to be put in.
Trump administration plans to ban flavored e-cigarettes

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — Trump administration officials said on Wednesday they want to ban the sale of most flavored e-cigarettes, at a time when hundreds of people have been sickened by mysterious vaping-related illnesses.

The move follows increasing pressure by lawmakers, parents and educators, who have been overwhelmed by the popularity of vaping among youths, and felt powerless to keep e-cigarettes out of their schools.

Details were sparse, but officials said the proposal may include a ban on menthol and mint flavored e-cigarettes, which have been the among the most popular flavors for the industry. Research has shown that these flavors are very appealing to youths and to nonsmokers, although some vaping advocates note that they hold great appeal for smokers who want to use e-cigarettes to quit.

Purdue Pharma tentatively settles opioid cases

(NY Times) — Purdue Pharma and its owners, members of the Sackler family, have tentatively reached the first comprehensive settlement with lawyers representing thousands of municipal governments, tribes and states nationwide that are suing the pharmaceutical industry for the devastation resulting from the opioid epidemic.

The settlement is expected to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy imminently. The settlement, which was described by two people involved in the negotiations, involves the dissolution of Purdue Pharma as it now exists, the formation of a new company that will continue to sell its signature opioid, OxyContin, with the proceeds going to a public beneficiary company that will pay the plaintiffs. Purdue Pharma also will donate "rescue" drugs, several of which are in development, for addiction treatment and overdose reversal.

The Sackler family will pay $3 billion in cash over seven years. The settlement does not include a statement of wrongdoing. The company declined to comment.

The settlement is a landmark moment in the long-running effort to compel Purdue Pharma, the company whose drug is seen as an early driver of the crisis, and its owners, the Sacklers, to have their day in federal court, as well as in an earlier state opioid trial in Oklahoma, the Purdue agreement is the first so-called "global" arrangement. Negotiated by a team of five lawyers representing nearly 2,300 lawsuits in federal court, as well as by lawyers for the states, the resolution would end almost all of the cases against Purdue.

But because the deal falls short of what some state attorneys general had insisted upon, they have said that they will continue to pursue the Sacklers themselves.
LANCASTER — Jury selection is underway for the trial of Roger Dana of Berlin, who is charged with killing his 2-year-old daughter on Nov. 27, 2016. The trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 16 in Coos County Superior Court.

The 45-year-old Dana is charged with one count of first-degree murder/felony sexual assault and one count of second-degree murder.

An autopsy performed by then-N.H. Medical Examiner Dr. Jennie Duval ruled that little Madison Dana died of blunt-impact injuries to the head and abdomen and that she also had extensive bruising and contusions as well as evidence of sexual assault.

Dana’s public defender, Aileen O’Connell, notified the court she plans to use an insanity defense and has requested a bifurcated trial with separate phases on guilt and sanity.

The defense earlier challenged whether Dana was competent to stand trial and a competency hearing was held. Dana was found competent.

Police testified in early hearings that Dana told them at the scene that Madison fell off the top bunk of the bed in her room while he was retrieving some clothes to change her into.

But the next day, he reportedly told police he had laid the child down for a nap and heard a crash and found her on the floor, unresponsive.

The state, which has the burden of proof, has 39 potential witnesses on its list, including a large number of law enforcement officials and medical personnel. The list includes the infant’s mother, Ashley Bourque, and grandmother, Paulette Walker.

Bourque was at work when Dana allegedly called Walker to report the child was injured. Berlin police testified that when they arrived at the scene that Bourque was holding her injured daughter in her arms. The infant was taken to Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, where she died.

Also on the state’s witness list is Shane Whitehouse, a neighbor of the 109 York St. apartment where Madison lived with her mother. Whitehouse told police that on the day of Madison’s death, he could hear Dana yelling at the infant so loudly he started recording it with his cellphone.

He said he heard two thuds against the wall the two apartments share. About an hour later, Whitehouse said he heard Walker calling for police.

The defense list identifies seven potential witnesses including three doctors. One, Dr. Stuart Gitlow, is a toxicologist expected to testify about the potential effects of using alcohol and the drug Klonopin.

Jury selection, which got underway Sept. 6 continued Monday. A total of 22 jurors will be picked, allowing for 10 alternates. The trial is expected to last 10 days.

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Fall Warbler Walks with Tin Mountain at Jackson Ski Touring parking lot on Valley Cross Road. 8-10 a.m. in Jackson. Come see the fall migration. All birders welcome. Bring your binoculars or borrow ours.

9/11 Experiences Talk at Lobster Trap Restaurant. 5:30 p.m. at West Side Road in North Conway. American Legion Post 95 Commander Jim Lefebvre will give a talk on his 9/11 experiences during dinner. Open to the public. Call (603) 356-7627 for more information.

Kripalu Gentle Flow Yoga with Naomi King at Hobbs Library. 9-10:15 a.m. at 227 Main St. in Lovell, Maine. Music for Babies, Babes in Arms at Mountain Top Music Center. 9:30 a.m. at 34 Main St. in Conway. Babies who aren’t yet walking play interactive games involving familiar songs, rhymes and rhythms. Activities are designed to stimulate cognitive development and musical awareness. For details, call (603) 447-4737.

Seniors Sessions at Lovell United Church of Christ. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1174 Main St. in Lovell, Maine. For details, call (207) 925-1321.

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Preschool Pal Story Time at Conway Public Library. 10:30 a.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Children ages 3-5 and their caregivers are invited to enjoy our early learning story time which focuses on skills for kindergarten readiness.

Family hour at Jackson Public Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. at 52 Main St. in Jackson.

Chair Exercise at The Gibson Center. 10:30 a.m. at 14 Grove St. in North Conway. Geared for people who walk with assistive devices. For details, call (603) 356-3231.

Conway Thursday Noon Al-Anon Group at Conway Village Congregational Church (Brown Church). Noon-1 p.m. at 132 Main St. in Conway. Open meeting. All are welcome. Enter through side door on right. September EcoForum: EcoMaine: The Challenges and Benefits of Single-Sort Recycling at Tin Mountain Conservation Center. Noon-1 p.m. in Albany. EcoMaine, a waste disposal and recycling company, has been offering single-sort recycling since 2006. Learn how this process works as well as new challenges they’ve encountered with the changing face of the recycling industry.

Peer Caregivers Group at Gibson Center. 12:30-2:30 p.m. in North Conway. The group is open to all who are caregivers for family and friends. This is an ongoing event. Every Thursday.

The Currier Doll Museum at 103 Lovell Road. a.m. in Fryeburg, Maine. Visit in September is by appointment. To schedule, please email whitaker9244@roadrunner.com.

Fryeburg Historical Society and the Kendal C and Anna Ham Research Library. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 83 Portland St. in Fryeburg, Maine. Open every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday or by appointment. Call (207) 256-3001 for more information.


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Thrift Shop at Christ Episcopal. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 5006 Route 16, Madison. The shop is a thrift store with its own unique items and countertop appliances. Donation $12 for adults under 12 $6. Environmental Trivia at Tuckerman Brewing Co. 6:30 p.m. in Conway. Join Tin Mountain Conservation Center for a fun evening of environmental trivia, food, beer and prizes. Come with a team or join one when you arrive. $5 donation per participant.

History of Agiochocook (Mount Washington) with Ed Webster at Arts Center. 7-8:30 p.m. at 8 Hancock Avenue in Hiram, Maine. Mountainer Ed Webster will inform and entertain with his new lecture and slide show on the history of Agiochocook/Mount Washington. For details, call (207) 625-4650.

Bradley Backstage: Mike Levine Quintet at Eastman Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. at 18 Bradley St. in Fryeburg, Maine. For details, call (207) 935-9232.

Friday Night Al-Anon Family Group Meeting at Gibson Center. 8-9 p.m. at 14 Grove St. in North Conway. The North Conway Friday Night Serenity Al-Anon Group meets at the Gibson Center every Friday night.
First Church of Christ to host ‘Two Men, Four Hands, One Piano’ concert Sept. 28

CONWAY — First Church of Christ, Congregational in North Conway will be presenting “Two Men, Four Hands, One Piano” with Duncan Cumming and Floyd Corson on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

Cumming and Corson have chosen two major works for their four-hand September recital: W. A. Mozart’s three-movement Sonata in F Major, KV 497 and F. Mendelssohn’s two movement work Duet, Andante und Allegro assai vivace, Op. 92.

Also on the program will be selections from the collection of Hungarian Dances composed by Johannes Brahms. All of the compositions in this recital were originally composed as piano duets for four hands. Duncan and Floyd have performed together in recitals requiring four hands at one piano as well as compositions for two pianos.

Cumming, now in his 13th year on the faculty of the University at Albany, has performed concertos, recitals and chamber music concerts in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Prague, Copenhagen, Aberdeen and Cambridge. Cumming graduated Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors in 1993 from Bates College where he studied with Frank Glazer.

In 1994, Cumming received a full scholarship from the European Mozart Foundation and participated in intense chamber music study and performance at the European Mozart Academy in Prague.

Corson, associate professor emeritus, department of music at Westfield State University, was also director of music at the new Tantasqua Regional Junior/Senior High School in Sturbridge, Mass. While in Sturbridge, he was a frequent accompanist for the Massachusetts All-State and District High School Choral Festivals. Since moving to the Mount Washington Valley, Corson has performed with various musical ensembles: the annual Bach and
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friends that are still impacted each day by these losses.”

Woodcock also saluted the men and women who have served the country since the attack in 2001, and the 6,993 killed, 350,000 wounded “and the more than 900,000 who will carry the mental scars of war forever.”

Handing out American flags were Kennett Task Force Eagle members, including computing teacher and Navy veteran Joe Riddensdale and junior ROTC members Dakota Buffington, Dominick Saunders, Silas Feuerborn, Medea Gargan and Cayleigh Mohla.

They held a “Heroes’ Flag of Honor” that included the names of the 3,000 people who died on 9/11 after terrorists hijacked commercial airliners and flew them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in New York. Another hijacked jetliner was flown into a field in Pennsylvania.

Gargan, a 17-year-old senior who is to enlist in the Air Force after graduating from Kennett, read a tribute that told about the “Heroes’ Flag of Honor” noting it was created by John Michelotti as “an enduring symbol, recognized by the world, of the human sacrifice that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001.”

Kennett High buglers Abby Lyman, 17, of Center Conway and Molly Damon, 16, of Tamworth played taps at the conclusion of the moving ceremony. Neither was alive at the time of the attacks.

But, Lyman said, “We have learned about it in school, and my mom and I have talked about it many times.” 

Added Damon, “It’s important that we learn about it. ... It changed the way we look at things forever.”

The ceremonies opened with a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time 18 years ago that American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of New York’s World Trade Center.

Wednesday’s ceremony included prayers and reflections by local clergy, including Pastor Sean Dunker-Bendigo of the Madison Church, who said, “There is no history without remembering.”

Pastor John Hughes of the Conway Village Congregational Church gave the opening remarks and the Rev. Sue Davidson of the Center Conway Methodist Church and Pastor Gail Doktor of the Jackson Community Church gave closing prayers.

First responders present included Conway and Jackson officers and members of the Carroll County Sheriff’s Department. Representatives
Climber seriously hurt in Cathedral Ledge accident hopes to raise $40,000

BY DAYMOND STEER
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — A mountain climber from Maine was seriously injured last weekend in an accident on Cathedral Ledge.

Fish and Game was notified Sunday at around noon that a climber had fallen at Cathedral Ledge in North Conway. The climber was identified as Sean Goodrich, 45, of Yarmouth, Maine.

Goodrich was reportedly climbing with a partner when he fell, and before the rope could arrest his fall, he hit the cliff.

His partner was able to lower him to a small ledge, and nearby climbers came to Goodrich’s assistance and were able to call 911 for help, Fish and Game said.

Personnel from Bartlett/Jackson EMS, North Conway Fire Department and members of Mountain Rescue Service responded.

Rescuers were able to hike down from the summit of the cliff and walk out a narrow ledge that leads to the area where Goodrich was located.

Members of Mountain Rescue Service were then able to climb to Goodrich. They placed him in a litter and lowered him back to the ledge where additional rescuers and climbers who were nearby carried him off the cliff and back to the summit.

Goodrich arrived at the summit about 5 p.m. and was taken via ambulance to Memorial Hospital in North Conway for treatment of serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

A GoFundMe account has been started called “Sean Goodrich Aid for Medical Expenses.” Its goal is to raise $40,000. As of Wednesday, it had raised about $21,735.

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Football parents should take responsibility

To the editor:
It seems to me that amidst all the brouhaha as to who should administer discipline and what discipline should be handed out in the duck killing, it should begin with the parents stepping up. For starters, remove their student from the team and perhaps attempt to install some moral and ethical values.

Virginia Mallon
Fryeburg, Maine

As Americans we’re better than just a mob

To the editor:
The situation with the football players and the duck is very disturbing to me. What is equally disturbing is how quickly we are as a community turning on each other to demand our pound of flesh.

The social media (anti-social?) postings, the misinformation, the speculation — it turns us into nothing more than a mob.

I had a call from Montana from a woman who was very upset about what she heard. She said we should be more like China. She said in China if you’re caught stealing they cut them? People read a social media posting — someone’s random thoughts — and it becomes facts. Have none of you ever done something you regretted? Have you ever made a mistake but learned from it? I know I have. I used to think we as Americans were better than this. That was such a thing as truth. I guess I was wrong. This is what we have become, and it’s ugly.

Joe Lenti
(speaking for himself)
Conway

I implore community to do self-reflection

To the editor:
My heart is broken. As a native to the valley, a professional in education, a parent of five boys who I choose to raise in this valley, I am broken at the response from some of the community regarding the duck incident at football camp.

Please note, I did not say I am disappointed in the entire community’s response, that would be negligent of me as I know that a few letters to the editors, some Facebook posts and even signatures on a petition do not represent the voice of the entire community. I hope that people will also recognize that the actions of a few football players do not represent the entire team.

That being said, I would like to remind this community that while people have the right to an opinion, they do not have the right to judge. There are those appointed to positions for this. The same holds true for discipline. We have people in positions that have this authority, as well as the parents of these children. Our role as a community is to respond with a desire to support, heal and help. To call CHILDREN out of harm to them in retaliation?

Richard Hinch

Trade deal for N.H.

New Hampshire’s farmers, manufacturers, and politicians agree: President Donald Trump’s United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement will bring jobs, opportunity and wealth to the Granite State.

The USMCA featured prominently in the president’s remarks when he visited Manchester for his latest standing-room-only campaign rally, where he touted the “countless jobs” the new deal will create in New Hampshire. We should make sure to cheer on his efforts to get this trade deal past its last great hurdle: approval by Congress.

This comprehensive new trade agreement, which closes outdated loopholes and crafts an expansive trade framework for the 21st century, offers New Hampshire an incredible opportunity to further integrate with America’s two closest neighbors without the cutthroat competitive burdens imposed by the job-killing NAFTA deal that it replaces.

New Hampshire boasts a diverse economy, and almost a quarter of those exports — $1.1 billion worth of goods to Canada and Mexico — and the USMCA promises to significantly increase that amount through enhanced labor and environmental protections, intellectual property guarantees and the elimination of foreign state subsidies that hurt New Hampshire businesses.

The USMCA will open up new markets for our manufacturers, allowing them to expand and hire new workers. More than 3,500 manufacturing jobs and 434 firms in this state are directly involved in trade with Canada and Mexico. The jobs are well-paying, with compensation averaging nearly $80,00 per year. The USMCA will protect those high-paying jobs and allow businesses to create even more of them. That’s why the Canadian dairy producers.

The USMCA will end those anti-competitive practices, which is why New England’s dairy farmers have come out in support of the deal. Once the USMCA is formally approved, New Hampshire dairy dollars will finally be able to compete on a level playing field, which is all they need to thrive.

Considering the widespread economic benefits the USMCA promises, it’s no wonder that Gov. Chris Sununu has given the deal his vocal support. Not only did Sununu join the nation’s other Republican governors in signing a letter urging Congress to approve the USMCA, he also recently penned an article along with Vermont Gov. Phil Scott explaining the deal’s importance to the entire Greater New England area.

With the USMCA, President Trump has made New Hampshire an offer it cannot afford to refuse, and we need to make sure that Congress doesn’t stand in the way of our continued prosperity.

If we’re loud enough, perhaps the obstructionist Democrats in Washington, D.C., will even hear our demands that they must expedite the approval of the USMCA and let New Hampshire start reaping the benefits as soon as possible.

Richard “Dick” Hinch is the New Hampshire House of Representatives Republican leader, representing Hillsborough District 22, the town of Merrimack. He is serving his sixth term in the House.

I would ask that each one of us reflect on our responsibility as a community member and remember that each football player is a child. My own child is on this team. He did not play until freshman year. The coaches saw potential in him and took him into the group. He is a fine young man whom I am proud of. Does he make mistakes? Absolutely, we all do. I trust that those around him (teachers, principal, coaches, employer, friends) will hold him accountable in appropriate ways so that he will learn and work hard to not make similar mistakes. Yet, when he does make a mistake, my hope is that he will be able to own it and take responsibility for it.

As a community that influences the culture of this valley, I implore you to think about your actions and how you can best serve the community as a whole and support all children in this valley.

Heather Woodward
Center Conway
Teach Judeo-Christian faith alongside the other faiths

To the editor:
I read Mark Hounsell’s first two epistles on education. I refrained from responding to the first Aug. 30 column as I didn’t wish to cause him embarrassment. Both were struggles, but I was determined to read them in their entirety, and I read them several times.

There were several paragraphs I simply couldn’t comprehend. The first two paragraphs of the second Sept. 6 column was simply a mess of gobbledegook. I spent 30 years of my life as an educator and a professor, but these columns are beyond me.

I think he was saying the Judeo-Christian faith should be taught in our schools? Fine, as long as you teach other religions, such as Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism, deism, humanism and, yes, atheism, and only what they are, keeping in mind the founding fathers’ proclamation of separation of church and state.

Why doesn’t he present a curricula, taking us from the freshman year through the senior year?

I sense that he was frustrated by not having been elected to any public office, the last being the school board. Try and accept these defeats with grace and dignity.

William Murray
Tamworth

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Fryeburg, Maine

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Tamworth Town House to be library’s temporary home

TAMWORTH — The Cook Memorial Library in Tamworth has announced two big projects in September that will affect library hours and services.

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 16, the library building at 93 Main St. will be closed while carpeting is replaced on the entire main level. In addition, the exterior of oldest section of the library will be repainted.

Rather than close the library for up to 10 days, library staff will open a “no-frills” temporary library just down the street at the Tamworth Town House at 27 Cleveland Hill Road.

The Tamworth Town House is handicap-accessible, has plenty of off-street parking and has a public restroom.

According to Library Director Mary Cronin: “Opening a temporary library in the Tamworth Town House is homecoming of sorts.”

Before the Cook Memorial Library was built and donated to the town in memory of Charles P. Cook, she said, the Tamworth Free Library was housed on the second floor of the Tamworth Town House from 1892-95, when it moved to its current location.

Cronin said temporary library services that will be available at the town house will include a selection of popular books, audiobooks, magazines and DVDs for borrowing, as well as reference service.

Public access computers and wireless internet will also be available at the temporary library, along with printing, copying and faxing.

Storytime programs will be held outdoors at the regular time, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Baby Lap Sit Time will be not be held on Sept. 17 or Sept. 24.

The library’s hours at the Tamworth Town House will be 1-5 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 16 and 23; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 17 and 24; Wednesday, Sept. 18; and Friday, Sept. 20. The temporary library will be closed Thursday, Sept. 19; Saturday, Sept. 21; and Sunday, Sept. 22.

If the work proceeds as planned, the Cook Memorial Library will reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Library materials borrowed in the two weeks leading up to the projects will have due dates extended to Sept. 30 or later. The library’s book return will not be open during the projects.

Patrons are asked to return items to the town house during the open hours listed above or hold onto them until after Sept. 30.

Donations of books and other items for the library book sale will not be accepted from Sept. 10-30.

In addition, library patrons of the Cook Memorial Library are always welcome at the Chocorua Public Library at 25 Deer Hill Road (603-323-8610), and patrons who are Tamworth residents are reminded that they also can use their Cook Memorial Library cards to borrow items at the other three Northern New Hampshire Library Cooperative libraries: Madison Library, 1895 Village Road in Madison (603-367-8545); Conway Public Library, 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway (603-447-5552); and Jackson Public Library, 52 Main St., in Jackson (603-383-9731).

To contact library staff before or during the project, call the Cook Memorial Library’s regular number (603-323-8510). Messages will be checked frequently and calls returned. Questions also may be sent via email to cooklib@tamworthlibrary.org.

Librarian Peggy Johnson (left) and Library Director Mary Cronin of Cook Memorial Library are moving some items to the Tamworth Town House while the library gets new carpet and is repainted. (DAYMOND STEER PHOTO)
Recreation Director John Eastman gave heartfelt thanks to all the sponsors. “Most people who gave either their money or their time didn’t ask to be recognized, but I hope everybody sees the significance in what David (Weathers) said,” said Eastman. “It was a lot of work, and we couldn’t have done it without this community.”

He named Friends of Rec, selectmen, Town Manager Tom Holmes, former town manager Earl Sires and the Marshalls as key components in the success of the undertaking.

Eastman said Sut Marshall has been involved with Conway Rec for 43 years. “Sut coached me when I was 11 years old,” said Eastman. “It means a lot to me, and I want to thank him for that.”

After the ceremony, Marshall told the Sun he felt “overwhelmed” and “very happy.” He was pleased with the turnout at the ribbon cutting.

“The community came together, the school, the town, the contractors, the people and proved we could do it,” said Marshall, adding he hopes that people of all ages use the facility. “It’s my wish that adults will feel welcome here... It’s for the community.”

Town Engineer Paul DegliAngeli offered a short history of the project. “Briefly, we did $1.1 million worth of work for less than $900,000,” said DegliAngeli. “That happened because John and his staff went out to the community and got donations. That happened because our contractor Meridian said, ‘OK, how do we help you get this done.”

DegliAngeli said many people who have stepped into the gym said that they went to high school in the building or that they played sports in the gym. He said it was his “pleasure and honor” to work on the center.

Holmes described the sacrifices staff made to get the center open by deadline and on budget, which he said, was anything but certain at times. He praised Meridian Construction, the general contractor, for being a good partner.

“I know they worked early mornings, late nights and weekends without compensation,” said Holmes. “I know they traveled the valley searching for necessities.”

District 1 Executive Councilor Michael Cryans (D-Hanover) read a citation from Gov. Chris Sununu and also offered some remarks of his own.

“The new facility offers programs for people of all ages and interests and benefits people throughout the community,” said the citation. “On behalf of the citizens of New Hampshire, I commend the Marshall family for their kind gift to Conway community.”

U.S. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen and Maggie Hassan both had statements that were read aloud by representatives. Other attendees included Conway Democratic state Reps. Tom Buco, Harrison Kanzler and Steve Woodcock, and Carroll County Commissioners David Babson, Amanda Bevard and Terry McCarthy.

Bayard and Theresa Kennett and son Tanner were also there. A portion of the building is named after their late son, Bayard Winslow Chip Kennett II. Their family is the namesake of Kennett schools.

Eastman told the Sun it was extra-special for him to hear from people who recall when the gym was last used as a gym. He directed the Sun to Glenn Saunders of Kearsarge, who said, “I’m pleased to see it is being used again as it was in my time,” said Saunders, adding that when he was in high school there, the gym had a suspended ceiling and the roof structure was not visible as it is now.

“It looks wonderful,” he said.

The west end of the gym used to be the entrance. “We used to have vaudeville shows on the stage,” said Saunders. “That was kind of fun.”

The ceremony opened with remarks from the non-profit Friends of Conway Recreation’s President Joline Gushee, who called the ribbon cutting a “historic evening.”

Historic it was. According to local historian Brian Wiggin, the Marshall Gym was built in 1939 and then turned into classrooms in 1978.

Wiggin and Saralyn Smith of the Kennett High School Alumni Association put on a slide show of photos showing the gym’s history. (Smith said she will be posting the photos on the association’s Facebook page.)

Wiggin noted that the gym had been used as a gym for about as long as it was used for other purposes or mothballed.

During his talk, Wiggin recalled his first memory of the gym was going up some stone steps, where the addition is now, to enter the gym for his pole shot as a young student. Those steps were removed when the addition was built in the mid-1960s.

During the open house, people could tour the building. The Sun caught up with Jenn Wohlert and her son Alex Carr, 9, playing at a hockey style football table. They said Alex enjoyed the summer rec program and will be doing rec football this fall.

“It’s a wonderful place,” said Wohlert. “It’s a lot more convenient than the Center Conway building.

Selectman Mary Seavey said her high school graduation took place there, and she also played sports and attended dances there.

“I’m thrilled,” said Seavey, who graduated with the Class of ’62. “When I first saw the (new) gym, I cried.”

Selectman John Colbath, Class of ’67, recalled that he spent many high school years doing plays on the stage. He vowed that the money will be raised to create a quality stage.

The Sun asked Colbath if his teenage self would have had any inkling that he would be a selectman today.

“None whatsoever,” he said.

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Cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Conway Parks and Recreation Center at Kennett Middle School on Tuesday evening are (from left) Selectman Mary Carey Seavey, Margaret and Sut Marshall, selectmen’s chair David Weathers and Friends of Conway Rec’s Tom Deans. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
Moving toward a social vaccine?

BY WILLIAM G. NICOLL, Ph.D.
SPECIAL TO THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

We are confronted today with what has been termed an epidemic threatening the health and well-being of our youth. However, rather than biological, this epidemic is of a social-psychological nature.

Communities across the nation search for solutions to this epidemic of social ills such as: substance abuse, drug addiction, bullying/social aggression, increasing violence (school/mass shootings, delinquency), low aspirations, impaired school and work performance, depression/suicide and domestic violence and so forth.

Moreover, research evidence indicates that our current intervention strategies are largely ineffective and frequently counterproductive serving only to exacerbate the problem. As Mark Twain said, “the problem is never that we know too little but rather that we know so much that just ain’t so!”

Fortunately, scientific research has now identified the common denominator underlying all these social ills, a history of adverse childhood experiences, referred to by health-care professionals as ACES. The data is astoundingly clear and quite compelling. Experiencing adverse experiences such as loss, abuse (physical, sexual and psychological), chronic maltreatment, physical or emotional neglect, violence, abandonment, substance abuse in the family, poverty, etc., not only leads to mental health difficulties but physical health problems as well.

While most people have experienced at least one ACE, some children/teens experience multiple adversities. The more ACES experienced and the more chronic their nature, the greater the likelihood of psychosocial problems developing.

As the addictions expert, Dr. Gabor Mate noted, “The question is not why the drugs, but rather why the pain.” The evidence now indicates this also applies to a wide spectrum of youth social adjustment and behavioral problems.

So what can be done to more effectively counter this epidemic? The polio epidemic of the 1940s and ’50s offers a useful paradigm.

In the 1950s, as many as 58,000 cases of the polio virus were reported annually, resulting often in death or paralysis. Yet, though the medical field has never found a cure for the disease, the worldwide polio rate has declined by 99 percent. The solution was in prevention, not treatments nor cures.

In 1955, Dr. Jonas Salk’s research led to the discovery of a polio vaccine effectively immunizing youth from this deadly, crippling disease.

Perhaps then, what we actually need today is not more treatment programs or stricter penalties. Rather, we need to find a “Social Vaccine” to immunize youth against these psychosocial ills.

Indeed, Dr. Salk himself stated that if he were a young scientist today, “I’d still do immunization, but I’d focus on the psychological rather than biological.” The good news is that recent research evidence has identified just such a “social vaccine”; it lies in fostering resilience in youth.

So, what is resilience? Resilience is often described simplistically as the ability to “bounce back” to a healthy state. But, mental health professionals increasingly agree this definition is misleading and...
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MaineHealth receives $5.1M grant for cancer care

PORTLAND, Maine – Cancer patients across Maine and Carroll County will have access to more advanced clinical trials in their home communities, thanks to a major federal research grant awarded to the MaineHealth Cancer Care Network.

The six-year, $5.1 million award from the National Cancer Institute Community Oncology Research Program is the single largest grant ever extended by the National Cancer Institute for clinical cancer research and cancer clinical trials in the state of Maine.

It will establish the MaineHealth Cancer Care Network Lifespan Program, designed to bring the latest research in cancer prevention, cancer treatment and cancer care delivery to underserved populations.

Memorial Hospital in North Conway is part of the MaineHealth network and will have access to participatin in the program.

The National Cancer Institute Community Oncology Research Program is funding a total of 46 institutions, 32 of which, like the MaineHealth Cancer Care Network, are community-based sites.

The Lifespan Program will be the only oncology program in Northern New England to enroll patients in National Cancer Institute clinical trials at every stage of the cancer continuum, from prevention to survivorship, and from pediatric to adult.

Some of the studies will focus on cancer control and prevention, with a goal of reducing the incidence, risk and mortality rates for cancer and improving quality of life for survivors. Others will aim to improve the way cancer care is delivered.

National Cancer Institute Community Oncology Research Program was developed out of a recognition that both patients and research benefit when cancer clinical trials are offered to people where they live, not just at major research institutions in large urban areas. Patients are more comfortable being treated closer to their friends and family. Meanwhile, researchers generate evidence that applies to a more diverse population, contributing to science that leads to improved outcomes for a broader patient population.

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Hundreds of hikers climb Mount Cranmore to support Jen’s Friends Cancer Foundation in 2017. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

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practice to help patients achieve their therapy goals.

A native of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, MacDonald relocated to Mount Washington Valley to join the team at Memorial Hospital. A former collegiate pole-vaulter and life-long athlete, her athletic pursuits supported her decision to become a physical therapist.

She said, “I’ve always been an athlete since I was 4 years old, playing soccer in Old Orchard Beach. I decided to join the track team in college, becoming a pole vaulter. It built a strong foundation for my interest in physical therapy. It fueled my passion to help people live well and do what they want to do in life. Injuries hold you back as both an athlete and as a community member alike. I believe we should all have the opportunity to access and move through our communities confidently; physical therapy is a great way to achieve that goal.”

MacDonald talked about the challenges of physical therapy and why she finds it compelling.

“It’s always a puzzle. Two patients with a similar diagnosis could present in different ways; it’s never the same thing twice. They may have common themes but you have to play detective and keep an open mind. As a physical therapist, I can be creative and innovative, which makes coming into work so enjoyable.”

While moving away from her beloved ocean hometown was difficult, she is excited by the prospect of living in the White Mountains. She added, “I am an avid hiker and I love being outdoors. I’ve always had great vacations here and never wanted to leave at the end of my stay! I love being in the mountains. I am excited to join the White Mountain community, especially for ski season!” But it wasn’t just the scenery that attracted her. The organization and the other physical therapist in the practice were draws as well. MacDonald joined Stephanie Pavao, DPT. Pavao is an experienced physical therapist with specialization with vestibular issues as well as offering advanced therapies such as the Graston Technique.

“Stephanie immediately offered mentorship, which is great for me as a new therapist,” MacDonald said. “She was so welcoming. I’m grateful for the experience and advice she has to offer.”

Kimberly Farrington also works in the office. MacDonald is accepting new patients. To get started, she said, “New patients come in for an evaluation. We take an hour and they’ll receive some interventions on the first visit. Then working as a team, the patient and I will design their plan of care to have the best possible outcome. It’s not just handing them exercises, it’s a conversation and a collaboration with the patient.”

For more information, call (603) 733-5921 or go to memorialhospitalnh.org.

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Resilience can be better understood as the establishing of a positive, productive, useful and fulfilling direction in life through positive, supportive social environments in the home, school and community. Such a healthy base serves to immunize against stress, adversity, trauma and setbacks and enables one to “bounce back” from adversity.

The National Longitudinal Study on Adolescent health found positive, supportive parent-child and school-child relationships to be the two most protective factors against every adolescent health risk behavior.

Numerous studies across multiple disciplines have confirmed these findings and gone on to identify four basic components of resilience in youth: a) availability of positive supportive social ecosystems (home, school and community), b) learning essential social-emotional competencies, c) a growth mindset perspective whereby believing that with effort and determination one can continually improve and, d) opportunities for developing a positive self-identity.

Where do we begin? The cultural critic, H.L. Mencken once warned that, “For every complex problem there is an easy solution that is clear, simple and wrong!” Complex problems require complex, multidimensional solutions. Thus, avoiding the usual mistake of employing simplistic, short-term solutions and half measures is the first step. Instead, comprehensive, collaborative and scientifically sound strategies need to be developed. Several resilience building strategies have already demonstrated promising results and might serve as guides.

School-based, resilience building programs are essential for success. Schools are the best, if not only, safety net for troubled youth. Trauma Informed/Resiliency-Based school programs have demonstrated effectiveness in creating more supportive classroom environments and school cultures, the hallmarks of highly effective schools.

While studies indicate that over 85 percent of teachers want training in such methods, it is not included in teacher training programs and brief workshop trainings are found ineffective.

Comprehensive (pre-K through grade 12) social-emotional learning programs in schools have proven highly effective. Studies have found disruptive behavior, social aggression and bullying to be reduced by up to 90 percent while also increasing school-wide academic achievement by an average of 11 percent. Resilience-based school discipline strategies have reduced behavioral problems when used instead of traditional, but counterproductive, zero-tolerance, detention, suspension and expulsion methods.

Collaborative parent/community/school prevention programs have likewise shown great promise. The Iceland Youth Project, for example, has reduced substance abuse among teens in numerous communities worldwide by over 50 percent. A resilience based program for adolescent drug offenders achieved an 80 percent success rate as opposed to the 20 percent of traditional programs.

Last spring, a presentation atKennett High School introduced the Mount Washington Valley community to the topic of resilience and adverse childhood experiences. It seems important that we pick up where we left off. One panel member suggested bringing together a cross disciplinary team of professionals from the medical, mental health, addictions, education and law enforcement fields along with community leaders to seek effective, research supported, collaborative strategies for addressing the social epidemic threatening the well-being of our youth. An excellent idea; time to get started.

William Nicol, Ph.D. is a consultant, author and retired professor specializing in mental health, family and school issues. He currently resides in the MWV area and co-directs the Resilience Counseling & Training Center with his wife, Monica Nicol, Ph.D.

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**Tina Titzer’s Act One Dance Company** will be holding open auditions this year on Sunday, September 15th, 2019

At our Studio: 519 Main St., Fryeburg, ME

We will be holding open auditions for our dance company, for those who wish to join our performing dance world!

**Times are:** Junior Company 11am - 12:30pm; Senior Company 1pm - 2:30pm

**Requirements:**

- Junior Co. dancers are ages 10-12 and should have a minimum of 2 years of ballet technique along with a strong background in tap and jazz.
- Senior Co. dancers are ages 13-18 and should have a minimum of 3 years of ballet technique, along with a strong background in tap and jazz.
- We also have an apprentice program for ages 7-9.

We are a 501 (c) (3) performing dance company in our 20th year which performs our yearly smaller versions of ballets - The Nutcracker and Alice In Wonderland - and also competes once a year along with many other community service performances.

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Sally Ann Barnicoat, 80, of Albany, N.H., died peacefully with her family by her side listening to her favorite Kenny Rogers’ songs. Born in the Cape Cod Hospital she was the youngest of nine. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years David Barnicoat. The last eight years she enjoyed lots of wonderful times with her family. Traveling to Marco Island, Cape Cod, Vermont, Maine and Hawaii. At 79, she took a ride on a parasail and jet ski with her daughter, Cindy and her granddaughter, Veronica. Sally attended her granddaughter Morgan’s wedding on the Cape and was able to meet her great-grandson, Chase. She will also be missed by her cat, Muffin, who was always by her side.

Special thanks to Kaci Kiesman and her family for always being there for her. Thank you to Visiting Nurses and Memorial Hospital for being so kind and supportive.

Family will have a celebration of life privately. In lieu of flowers, make a donation to Harvest Hills Animal Shelter or The Visiting Nurses.

Randall ‘Randy’ A. Rivard

Randall “Randy” A. Rivard of Center Conway, N.H., passed away suddenly early Monday morning, Sept. 2, 2019, at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine.

Randy was born in Berlin, N.H., on March 22, 1954, and moved when he was 11 years old to Conway, N.H., where he lived the rest of his life. He graduated in 1972 from Kennett High School where he played varsity baseball for legendary coach Bob Burns.

Randy loved to hunt and fish and was a lifelong sports fan of both the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots. Randy worked for Ceramco, Inc. in Center Conway where he loved to get up and go to work each morning and enjoy the company of all his co-workers.

Randy will be missed by his coworkers and by his surviving brothers, Scott Rivard of Waterville, Maine, and Danee Rivard of Cornville, Maine, and their wives Denise and Sandy, respectively.

Randy was predeceased by his father, Franklin Rivard of Lewiston, Maine; and mother, Helen Rivard of North Conway, N.H. He was also predeceased by his uncle, aunt and cousin, respectively David, Maxine and Davie Patch of Glen, N.H.

Randy also had several other cousins living in Berlin and in other states, as well.

The immediate family has not decided yet when or where there will be a memorial celebration in his name. An announcement will be forthcoming.

Arrangements under the direction and care of Dan & Scott's Cremation & Funeral Service, 445 Waterville Road, Skowhegan, ME 04976.

Ellis Loucinda Frechette

Ellis Loucinda Frechette was born to Sarah and Brian Frechette on Aug. 1, 2019, at 1:23 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Scott and Peggy Verney of Conway, N.H. The paternal grandparents are Sue Marjerison and Todd Frechette of Conway.

Wyatt Michael Coughlan III

Wyatt Michael Coughlan III was born to Sabrina Ames and Wyatt Coughlan Jr. Conway, N.H., on Aug. 16, 2019, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Desiree Coughlan, 2. The maternal grandparents are Denise Ames and Brian Ames of Conway. The paternal grandparents are Wyatt Coughlan Sr. of Pennsylvania and Wendy Blaisdell of Massachusetts.

Corey Richard Bartholomew

Corey Richard Bartholomew was born to Michael and Alesha Bartholomew of Tamworth, N.H., on Sept. 2, 2019, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. He weighed 6 pounds. He joins Douglas Thornhill, 21, Madison Thornhill 18, Michael Bartholomew III, 18, and Allie Volpie, 23.

The maternal grandmother is Patricia Amaral of Tamworth. The paternal grandparents are Michael Bartholomew and Barbara Bartholomew of Warwick, R.I.
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Feel the loss of
5 One of the Obamas
10 Deadly vipers
14 Prolonged pain
15 Hatred
16 Boyfriend
17 Encounter
18 Home for nearly 40% of New Yorkers
20 Suffice for passion or decor
21 Bottle stopper
22 Loses color
23 Means of communication
25 Actress Taylor
26 Pea pod, e.g.
28 Most unusual
31 Joint often sprained
32 "... and the Man"; Freddy Prince sitcom
34 ... artist; swindler
36 In a ...; pouting

37 Hit hard
38 Dorothy's dog
39 Moral transgression
41 Hell's ruler
43 Brass instrument
44 Like very rough sandpaper
46 Requires
47 Come ...; find

48 "Penny ..."; Beatles song
49 Russert & Conway
50 Think ahead
52 Brewed beverages
53 On deck
55 Tax-collecting agcy.
56 Gen. Robert E. ...
57 Tavern

DOWN
1 Cradle rocker, often
2 Popular actor & rapper
3 Diplomas
4 "Ready, ... go!"
5 Casual farewell
6 Venerate
7 Bathroom feature
8 Embrace
9 "What Kind of Fool ...?"
10 On fire
11 Marine mammal
12 Window glass
13 Soap lather
19 VP Agnew
21 Scoop holder
24 To the ...; fully
25 Be without
26 Peggy of TV
27 Musical about an orphan
28 Pozzi ... Mexico
29 Gift wrapper's need
30 Sum
32 Informal talk
33 Actor Holbrook
35 Zero
37 Dictionary entry
38 Lip-puckering
40 Camera brand
41 Gentleman
42 Chaperone
43 Brass instrument
44 Like very rough sandpaper
46 Requires
47 Come ...; find

48 "Penny ..."; Beatles song
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DEAR ABBY: My dad had a heart attack and nearly died a year ago. Since then, he has totally revamped his diet and put forth the effort to eat a plant-based diet to become healthier. It has been a family affair, and my sister jumped on the bandwagon as well.

I have battled for years with an unhealthy relationship with both alcohol and food. I have been seeking help for my troubles. The more help I have received, the more I have come to realize my body dysmorphic issues come from my mom and sister and their constant talk about losing weight and being healthy. (Get this: When Mom isn’t around my dad, she downes double cheeseburgers, and my sister can drain a bottle with the best of them.) Every single family event or dinner out there’s a discussion about how my mom needs to lose weight or eat better or something.

I want to support Dad, and other family members as well. How do I politely tell them I can no longer be around the constant “lose weight” talk or healthy food talk because it is hindering my own ability to heal and be happy with my body? And how do I tell a family of drinkers I’m no longer drinking? — UNHEALTHY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNHEALTHY: Congratulations on the lifestyle changes you have made. You no longer drinking? -- UNHEALTHY IN THE MIDWEST

I talk or healthy food talk because it is hindering my own ability to heal and be happy with my body. I have a half a man. He may love you, but if he was IN love with you, he would end the relationship with his girlfriend. He never talks about leaving her because he doesn’t intend to rock the boat. He is afraid of what she would ask of you, but you don’t feel obligated. Give what’s easy for you to give, and do the best you can. Taking care of yourself will always be the best thing for your friendship.

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“It’s all good information, but people have such short attention spans today for anything that’s not about them. I know the idea of breaking things off is painful, but while you have romantic feelings for this person, you won’t be free to find anybody else. You deserve someone who is willing to make the same kind of commitment to you that you are willing to make to them. Repeat that to yourself daily until he’s out of your system.

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The tennis player was doing quite well in the tournament, until he — MET HIS MATCH

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A job description is available at the Town Office or can be viewed on the Town’s website www.fryeburgnh.org. Please forward letter of interest and application to Katie Haley, Town Manager, 16 Lovewell Pond Road, Fryeburg, ME 04037, or e-mail to townmanager@fryeburgnh.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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This is a permanent, year-round position. The position provides 32-36 hours a week, working hours are from Monday-Thursday from 8am-4pm. This position provides a salary of $15-$16 an hour with the potential for health insurance benefits.

For further information, contact or email: Daryn Houser (Executive Director) at 207-625-8123. To apply for the position, send a resume and cover letter to: daryn@src-ccmaine.org The office is located at 81 Maple Street in Cornish. The deadline for submissions is October 15th.
**BIRTHS**

Alice Christine Nelson

Alice Christine Nelson was born to Elizabeth Kollman and Jonathan Nelson of Conway, N.H., on Aug. 13, 2019, at the Family Birth Center at Memorial Hospital in North Conway. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. The maternal grandfather is Bill Kollman of Minneapolis, Minn. The paternal grandparents are Christine and Gary Nelson of Gerroa, NSW Australia.

Nora Anne Lee

Nora Anne Lee was born to Amanda Lee of Brownfield, Maine, and Robert Burns of North Conway, N.H., on July 15, 2019, at 9:27 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in North Conway. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Shannon and Kelly Lee of Brownfield, Maine. The paternal grandparents are Kathleen Burns of Wakefield, R.I., and Gary Burns of North Conway.

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Thanks go out to the members of the all-volunteer Mud Bowl Committee as well as RSVP and many other volunteers who worked together behind the scenes to make the weekend a success, especially tireless Mud Bowl Chair, Bernie Jesseman, and North Community Community Center board member Monica Belkin (whose husband Jon once again did the always entertaining play-by-play announcing). We could not have done it without you.

Meanwhile, with the start of school fall sports have begun which for the community center includes youth soccer and field hockey. Sign-ups are always welcome and easily done online this year, as well as on paper forms available at the schools. State Line Football continues as this year, as well as on paper and pickleball. Indoor advanced pickleball is still playing at its summer location at the Club at Christmas Mountain in Glen, and Mount Washington Valley Pickleball Group's varied schedule is on its Facebook page.

For more information, contact Kara Couture's popular Squeaky Sneakers program begins this week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and running through spring. All parents with little ones are welcome to its playful offering of the Carroll Country YMCA. Also offered at the same time on Thursdays is Short Sports, an introduction to sports for ages 4 to 5. Adult basketball continues to take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday (ages 30 and older) and Wednesday (age 18 to 30) evenings.

For schedule times and changes, check the community center's updated website or Facebook page which we try hard to keep up to date. We can't always get to the phone while programs are underway, or if we are busy cleaning, so this is a quick and easy way to get answers to your questions in real time. Remember that we are closed on Sundays except for private groups and pickleball.

Finally, at some point this fall we will be redoing our master key system as well as changing the pin code on the after-hours lock box. This is something that should be done more frequently to ensure that we control access to our facility when staff are not around. If you currently have a key or will need access after hours, please let us know so we can keep you informed. Thank you.

Please be aware that pickleball is still playing at its summer location at the Club at Christmas Mountain in Glen, and Mount Washington Valley Pickleball Group's varied schedule is on its Facebook page. Looking ahead, we will again host Joyce Endee’s Fall Craft Fair over the weekend of Oct. 19 to 20. For more information, contact Endee at (603) 293-2791.

**Yard Sale**

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You are hereby notified that Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will be holding its ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, September 25th, 5:30-8 p.m.

Pickering House Inn, Wolfeboro, NH

RSVP Required - Interested parties should contact Brian Winslow 603.524.8444

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE AT KEARSARGE – TREE CUTTING**

The North Conway Water Precinct will receive sealed Bids for Tree Cutting services at the Village at Kearsarge, located in North Conway, NH at the office of the HEB Engineers, Inc. (mailing address: PO Box 440, North Conway, NH 03860), until 2:00 p.m. on September 26, 2019, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project generally consists of tree cutting associated with future utility upgrades.

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the North Conway Water Precinct, HEB Engineers (603-356-6936), and on www constructionssummary.com. To be considered a responsive Bidder, the Contractor shall have obtained at least one set of electronic or paper plans and specifications from HEB Engineers, Inc. Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained for free.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work, and to negotiate contractual terms with the Successful Bidder, and the right to disregard all non-conforming, non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids. Also, Owner reserves the right to reject the Bid of any Bidder if Owner believes that it would not be in the best interest of the Project to make an award to that Bidder, whether because the Bid is non-responsive, or the Bidder is unqualified or of doubtful financial ability, or fails to meet any other pertinent standard or criteria established by Owner.
Kennett nets third win by shutout

BY LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — While the 2019 Kennett High field hockey team hasn't found the back of the goal cage with near the regularity as last year's squad, the end result has been the same through three games — the Eagles are off to a 3-0 start. The hometown flock scored an impressive 1-0 victory on the turf at Portsmouth on Tuesday.

This year's Eagles have scored just four goals in three games with three shutouts, compared to the 2018 team which scored 18 goals with three shutouts in its first three matches.

"We played very well," said Cassie Daley, Eagles' head coach, adding, "We had a lot of scoring opportunities but couldn't find the back of the net."

Kennett got what proved to be the game-winner from junior Maddie Stewart, who opened her account this fall when she scored off of a corner with a straight dagger from the top of the circle in the first half 11 minutes into the match.

USA falls to France in basketball

Team USA's FIBA World Cup came to a sudden surprise ending when the U.S. fell in the quarterfinals to France 89-79 on Wednesday in China.

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Raiders kickoff with 14-6 win at Lisbon

BY JAMES ANDERSON
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

FRYEBURG — The Fryeburg Academy football team overcame a slow start to defeat Lisbon on Saturday for a 14-6 victory in Lisbon, Maine, in the season-opener for both teams. Raider Coach David Turner was very proud of his teams effort, saying, "They played tough.

Lisbon controlled the early going by winning the battle for field position. The teams exchanged fumbles in the first quarter of play, and Lisbon was able to block a punt, which gave the Greyhounds the ball inside the Fryeburg 40-yard line. Lisbon drove the ball down to the Raider goal line where their fullback slashed into the Raider end zone for a 6-0 lead.

The extra point failed.

Fryeburg received the kickoff, and drove the ball to the Lisbon 24-yard line where the half ran out.

The Raiders picked up in the third quarter where they left off in the second, moving the football. They used a balanced attack to drive the ball down the field for their first touchdown of the season.

On the drive Calvin Southwick ran for a first down on third down to keep the march to the Land of Six alive. He also threw a perfect spiral to a leaping Eli Mahan on fourth-and-6 from the Lisbon 27-yard line. Bryce Micklon capped the drive when he plunged into the Greyhound end zone from a yard out. The always reliable Eddie Thurston kicked the extra point for a 7-6 Fryeburg lead.

The teams played even through the rest of the third quarter and into the fourth. In the fourth quarter from the Lisbon 44-yard line, Micklon broke free and scampered to the end zone. Thurston once again added the extra point to extend the scoring in the 14-6 Fryeburg victory. The Raider defense was stone cold strong in the second half.

Fryeburg is scheduled to host its home-opener on Saturday (1:30 p.m.) when Leavitt (1-0) comes to town. Last year in the playoffs, the No. 2 seeded Raiders earned their way to the state finals with a thrilling 20-13 victory over Leavitt, the top seed, in Turner, Maine, home of the Hornets.

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Running Raiders place third in Sacopee

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FRYEBURG — The Fryeburg Academy girls’ and boys’ cross-country teams opened their seasons on Friday on the road in South Hiram, Maine, in a five-school meet at Sacopee Valley. Both Fryeburg squads finished third on the afternoon.

The girls from Fryeburg finished third behind Yarmouth and North Yarmouth Academy and ahead of St. Doms and the host Hawks.

Yarmouth’s Sadie Cowles, a senior, won the 3.1-mile race in 21:33.

Fryeburg’s Alana Nataluk was second on the podium in 21:48, while Yarmouth’s Maddie Marston was third in 22:27.

Other Raiders to finish included Merys Carty, fourth, 22:40; Juliana Stanton, 10th, 23:23; Samantha Carus, 21st, 26:37; Jenna Dodge, 24th, 27:27; Livia Devries, 27th, 28:08; H. Nguyen, 29th, 28:54;}

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The loss broke the USA’s streak of 58 straight wins in international competition with NBA players. It is the first loss since the 2006 FIBA World Championship semifinals against Greece.
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