Ready, set, reopen!

Fields of Ambrosia owner Deb Jasien in her North Conway store Wednesday says she is be ready to open up but with precautions and probably not the first week. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
Valley’s retail sector set to cautiously reopen

BY TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Safe for the public and employees alike. That’s the sentiment of community business leaders interviewed this week on the phased approach to reopening the local economy, as Gov. Chris Sununu seeks to ease his “Stay at Home” emergency order instituted last month in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

On May 1, the governor unveiled “Stay at Home 2.0,” his reopening plan for hair salons, barber shops and cosmetology businesses, as well as golf courses and retail stores.

The Governor’s Economic Reopening Task Force has crafted guidance that allows retail stores to begin allowing customers to enter stores next Monday (May 11) by limiting occupancy at 50 percent of normal capacity and requiring employees to wear cloth masks. Customers also are encouraged to wear masks.

Sununu said Monday the businesses will have access to free personal protective equipment provided by the state. He said about 2,100 businesses have made requests for such equipment, and the state will be able to fulfill those requests from shipments it was able to secure.

Business owners can apply for masks at nheconomy.com/covid and pick them up, free of charge, at various Division of Motor Vehicles locations.

Campgrounds and many state parks also will be allowed to open May 11, although Seacoast-area beaches remain closed for the time being.

Golf courses also are opening (see related story).

But it’s shopping that brings many to the valley, and could be considered the heartbeat of the tourism industry here.

“It’s not business as usual — but let’s move forward with all these restrictions in place,” said Rob Barsamian, president of OVP Management, the company that owns and operates Settlers Green.

“May 11 is the date when people get to basically open with all the social distancing and face masks in place,” he said. “They will begin to open even if it is a slow process. We are hoping that as many retailers see RETAIL page 3
Hand sanitizer in a spray bottle and moisturizing sanitizer gel are two types of hand sanitizer made and sold by Fields of Ambrosia in North Conway. Owner Deb Jasien, who has ordering and specials online, said she will wait a few weeks to reopen. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

RETAIL from page 2

will open as possible as long as they follow the social distancing and other guidelines.”

He said locally owned stores within Settlers Green may open sooner than some of the nationally owned retailers, which may have stricter procedures for employees to follow, requiring greater work for them to be able to resume operations.

“A lot of local retailers are really excited to get up and running,” Barsamian said. “Our feeling is that the majority of the stores will be open by May 22, the Friday of Memorial Day Weekend.”

In terms of economic fallout coming from the governor’s essentially shutting down the state for two months, Barsamian said: “April and May are generally slowest months of the year anyway — which is the good news of this. Our hope is that everything would be in full swing by early July. That’s our goal.”

Hours at Settlers Green will be limited for the first 30 days to 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays compared with the usual 9 a.m.-9 p.m. as businesses adjust.

He added that he and Settlers Green General Manager Dot Seybold, Marketing Director Laura Lemieux and the rest of the OVP staff are thinking “outside the box” on how to present the fun events that the outlet shopping complex is known for.

Barsamian said: “We are thinking about everything in a different kind of community-related, family kind of way to keep social distancing guidelines in place. Who knows? We could have fireworks...
or concerts watched from sitting in your car (similar to a drive-in),” said Barsamian, who with his sister Lisa Green opened Settlers Green at the former White Mountain Airport in 1988.

The complex now includes Settlers Crossing, Settlers Streetside and Settlers Green, comprising 70 stores and employing up to 800 at the peak of the season.

In a separate interview, Seybold said, “Laura (Lemieux) and I have been talking of maybe holding an event of some kind in June or maybe July where you can social distance perhaps, parking in your car with some speakers. We’re talking about a lot of things.”

She, Lemieux and Barsamian said Settlers Green in the meantime is preparing the grounds with signage concerning the new shopping guidelines.

Lemieux said she has printed up a map showing art highlights on the property. She and Seybold say they have been heartened to see many local residents taking advantage of Settlers Green as a place to walk their dogs and get out for exercise.

Seybold cautioned that not all of the stores are expected to be hiring back at pre-COVID-19 levels.

“Three major stores have continued to pay their employees even though they have been closed,” said Seybold. “So they are not on unemployment and they are expected to return to work.”

see RETAIL page 6
#MemorialStrong

For several weeks Memorial Hospital has focused almost exclusively on COVID-19, the novel coronavirus. We suspended elective surgeries, procedures and non-essential office visits and turned our attention to adding capacity for any potential surge in COVID-19 patients. We prepared for the worst and hoped for the best. Because our community followed social distancing guidelines and practiced enhanced hygiene practices, we have not experienced the same rate of COVID-19 as other areas of the state or country. But this is not a time to let down our guard; the virus is still here and we need to continue following the distancing and hygiene practices as we begin to open businesses throughout the Mount Washington Valley.

This week, Memorial Hospital began contacting patients to reschedule surgeries, procedures and appointments that were previously canceled as a result of COVID-19. We are starting with patients who have time sensitive health care needs, and gradually resuming to less time sensitive care. Any immediate health care needs can always be addressed at the emergency department.

As medical appointments increase, we are still balancing non-COVID-19 patient needs with the need to stay prepared for any surge in COVID-19 patients. We will continue following guidance by MaineHealth, the New Hampshire Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control on the most current status and threat level of the virus.

The safety of our patients and staff is our highest priority. Expect new procedures when you call or visit, such as a COVID-19 screening call prior to your appointment, continued universal masking, and patient waiting procedures to encourage social distancing. Some providers will also have extended hours during the day and on weekends to better separate patients.

I want to thank the entire community for helping us get through this first phase of the COVID-19 pandemic. I also want to convey that we are taking every precaution to ensure our hospital is safe for all of our staff and every patient and visitor that walks into our facility. We truly appreciate the many donations since the start of this pandemic and the two parades given on our campus recently. Please join us in continuing best practices to avoid the virus as we also begin to increase our many services and begin getting back to some form of normalcy.

Art Mathisen
President

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“But some of those that were laid off, I don’t think they will need all of those people, and I don’t think our July this year will be the same, so there still are going to be a lot of people unemployed. We will have a long way to go, I think.”

Other community leaders said they expect many businesses may not be ready to open by the May 11 date in order to ensure safety for workers and the public.

As Janice Crawford, executive director of the Mt. Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce, noted this week, in addition to keeping local workers and residents safe, people from away are going to be seeking assurances for safe destinations that practice adequate care.

The chamber’s initial marketing will be to in-state residents, she said.

“People will be looking to see that we all do our part to be socially distancing and wearing masks so that customers see us as a safe place to come to … with the messaging that our businesses are well-informed of the universal guidelines,” said Crawford, now in her 23rd year as executive director.

“It’s the new normal, and the chamber will be at the forefront of helping members and non-members,” she promised.

Crawford has been working with Christopher Bellis, president of the chamber’s board of directors, to spearhead recommendations to be presented to the Governor’s Economic Reopening Task Force.

Working with input from people across the state, including a panel of Mount Washington Valley stakeholders comprised of chamber membership, the task force has to worked to craft broad guidelines for a number of industries. Serving on the task force is the valley’s own state Rep. Ed Butler (D-Hart’s Location).

Bellis, co-owner for the past eight years of the Cranmore Inn on Kearsarge Road in North Conway Village, said: “If you put this in the context of a race, slow and steady wins the race.

“We have to be aware of the health and safety of all of our workers and to ensure they stay healthy and that those coming to our area also stay healthy when they are here,” he said.

“This is a health crisis, and we have to think of health first.”

Mt. Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Janice Crawford (left) is seen with Chris Bellis, chamber board president on Tuesday. Crawford said the chamber’s initial marketing will be to in-state residents that the valley is slowly opening back up. Bellis agreed, noting, “Slow and steady wins the race.” (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
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Jac Cuddy, executive director of the Mt. Washington Valley Economic Council, has been helping businesses crippled by the mandatory closures caused by the pandemic, working with council board member Andy Dean to secure $580,000 in small business loans in March and early April.

“My expectation as the valley starts to reopen is this will be a long, slow process,” Cuddy said.

“I think there will be a need for access to capital other than the PPP (Paycheck Protection program); hopefully, businesses will be able to get some of that help from the $125 billion the state is getting in stimulus monies.”

In North Conway Village, businesses also are looking to reopen, cautiously and prudently, starting May 11 or shortly thereafter with all of the CDC and Gov. Sununu’s guidelines in place.

Three different representatives of the White Mountain Independents — president Skip Spadaccini (who is co-owner with wife, Lisa, of It’s My Girlfriend’s Consignment Boutique at the Eastern Slope Inn); former president Deb Jasien of Fields of Ambrosia; and executive board member Laura Cummings of White Birch Books — all said they are looking forward to reopening under the new guidance from the state.

All noted that their businesses have remained opened for online and phone orders and curbside pickup.

“I would say we are cautiously gearing up,” said Spadaccini, a 40-year veteran in the retailing business, mostly in the ski and outdoor products industry and also an employee at the Appalachian Mountain Club.

He said the White Mountain Independents’ 30 percent off gift certificate sale sold out last weekend, which gave a boost to members when they greatly needed it.

“We’d like to give a shout-out to the community for all of their great support during this time,” he said. “We are all small businesses, and I think we are all eager. We are all concerned primarily for our businesses financially and for the safety of our staff and customers.”

Asked if he had any advice to give his fellow merchants, Spadaccini said, “Be cautious — but also be optimistic that things will get better. I think summer will come and people will still want to come to the valley as there is pent-up energy there.”

Wife/business partner Lisa Spadaccini said, “The (Eastern Slope Inn) is technically closed to the public (at the current time) … so if I can open (the consignment shop), it won’t be until May 15. But I am taking email orders (imgconsign@gmail.com) and either ship or curbside pickup.”

Jasien noted that her Fields of Ambrosia natural therapeutic and body care products store in North Conway Village has been busy filling orders, with customers ordering on her newly redesigned website (fieldsofambrosia.com).

She said hand sanitizer has been especially strong, and that she initiated a collaboration with Grant’s Shop ‘n Save to be able to sell that product at the Glen food market.

Jasien said she is also extending her buy two, get one free bar soap special and will have a Mother’s Day special of hand wash and lotion.

As for the reopening?

“We will continue with the online ordering for now,” she said. “I think I am going to wait and see two more weeks whether it’s the community...
Amber Dalton, whose North Conway business, Spruce Hurricane, also is a member of White Mountain Independents.

She said since the March statewide closure, her women’s apparel and jewelry store has offered “customer call days” where orders can be called in after viewing merchandise on social media such as Facebook and Instagram.

As for the May 11 reopening date, Dalton said, “We are taking a more cautious approach with call days Mondays and Thursdays and appointment shopping the other days of the week, except Sundays when we are closed — at least through the end of May and we will reassess in June.”

Fellow White Mountain Independents members Brian and Kathy Ahearn, owners of Four Your Paws Only pet emporium in North Conway, note that they plan to reopen tentatively on the 11th but with very strict guidelines.

“We will continue to offer ‘Curbside to Go’ and online ordering for those that do not want to come in,” said Kathy.

On May 18, restaurants, which have been limited to delivery and takeout since the state of emergency began, can resume outdoor or sidewalk food service. For more on that front, stay tuned to The Conway Daily Sun.

For more updates on the state’s “Stay at Home 2.0” reopening guidelines, go to governor.nh.gov.

tom@conwaydailysun.com

Dear fellow Mount Washington Valley members, friends and families,

First, I hope you are all well. As experts in creating clean, safe and healthy environments, we at ServiceMaster would like to share our expertise to help you enhance preventive protocols for your business and home.

The current flu season, along with the outbreak of a newer pathogen, the coronavirus (COVID-19), offers an opportunity to reinforce the importance of keeping your home and workspace clean, safe, and healthy for your employees and family. Our experience and training afford us the ability to promote safe practices for infection prevention within all homes and businesses.

It is important to keep in mind that COVID-19 is a new and emerging pathogen. Regulators are just beginning to understand COVID-19 — how it spreads, the incubation period, length and severity of illness — knowledge that will continue to develop over time. We will continue to update you as the CDC, EPA, FDA, and OSHA provide more information.

Additionally, while we hope it will not be necessary, we are qualified and equipped with the required protocols and processes should a pathogen outbreak occur within your facility. Please contact us if we can be of assistance in any way at 800-734-5031 or via email at Info@SVMSnellBros.com. We are all in this together and ServiceMaster by Snell Brothers is here for you.

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Dear fellow Mount Washington Valley members, friends and families,
Fore – it’s golf season, starting on Monday

BY LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY – “Tee it high and let it fly, but stay away from the other guy.”
That’s the message being shared across the Granite State as golf courses have received the green light from Gov. Chris Sununu to reopen on Monday under a few COVID-19 pandemic-specific recommendations. Golf courses may open to members and New Hampshire residents only at this time.

Phones have been ringing off the hook at local links. Club officials are excited about the opportunity to open and believe they can meet and exceed the social distancing that state officials are looking for.

“We have waited our turn patiently, and we believe that the golf industry can play an extremely important role in public health and the state economy,” the New Hampshire Golf Association states on its website.

“Please take this responsibility seriously, and let’s show just how safely and responsibly we can play our game.”

“I want to reassure everyone coming to play at North Conway Country Club that we are following all of the guidelines put forth by the state and are making every possible effort to keep everyone safe,” Club Pro Kevin Walker said on Wednesday.

“The course came through the winter beautifully, and our superintendent, Greg George, and his crew have been working hard for a few weeks now so we will be able to open with all 18 holes in fantastic shape.”

Mike Mallett, owner of Wentworth Golf Club in Jackson, said, “We’re opening on Monday, and we’re excited about that.

“We have 50 members already signed up,” he said with a grin, “and I know they’re ready to go.”

He added: “We’ll start with nine holes. We still have some work to do, due to a little later spring for us, but we hope to have all 18 open after the first week.”

Indian Mound Golf Club in Center Ossipee has all 18 holes open, and owner Jonathan Rivers said he “can’t wait for Monday.

“We’re set to go, the course looks beautiful,” Rivers said Tuesday. “We’ll have a nice soft opening and take things week to week. We will follow all of the guidelines listed at 2.0 Open Golf N.H.”

He added: “People are excited, but they’re being cautious, too. I’m sure there may be some challenges early, but we ask that people be patient. This is all new to us, too.”

Meanwhile, the picturesque nine-hole course at Eagle Mountain House in Jackson has targeted Friday for its opening day.

“We’re following the ‘Park and play’ guidelines that the National Golf Course Owners have put together for social distancing,” Craig Boyer of Eagle Mountain House said by phone Thursday. The Eagle will begin taking tee times for Friday at the pro shop (603-383-9090) on Wednesday.

The guidelines include: “Players must arrive or remain in their car until no more than 15 minutes before their tee time, at which time they may check in and proceed to the starting tee; no gathering before or after play is permitted.

“Pro shops/clubhouses must remain closed, including all indoor check-in and merchandising. Remote and touchless check-in procedures should be utilized (internet or phone).

“Golf bags should be brought by the player and not handled by anyone except the player. Personal clubs must be used; no rental sets or sharing.

“Clubhouse may open for restroom availability but should operate at limited capacity in order to adhere to social distancing requirements.”

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See GOLF page 11
distancing policies. Group play of no more than four may be permitted with tee times spaced at least 12 minutes apart.

“Walking is encouraged, but single rider carts or family members living in the same house sharing a cart is permitted.”

Mallett said tee times will be 18 minutes apart at Wentworth. “We typically have nine-minute apart tee times, but we’re spacing that out to 18 just to provide a little more cushion.”

“I think the restrictions are all workable. Our members have been good. They understand the restrictions. We want everyone to be safe and to feel safe when they are here.”

Eagle Mountain will go with 15 minute apart tee times and the course will be open to walkers only initially.

“We have taken measures to eliminate all of the potential points of physical contact on the course,” added Walker. “This means no rakes, ball washers, benches, water coolers and, as you mentioned, configuring the cup so that the ball remains easy to retrieve. We will have flagsticks in place but they will remain in the hole.”

While lessons are not currently offered, Mallett, Rivers and Walker say there’s a lot of interest in them as well as local golf leagues.

“I have been inundated with lesson inquiries and we have 140 players in a league who are all very anxious to get going,” said Walker. “We will start both lessons and league play as soon as the restrictions are lifted.”

“Joe (Mosca, who runs the pro shop at Wentworth) is working on things for the Red Fox League,” Mallett said. “He’s getting creative with it.”

“We’ve had to cancel the spring Don Ho (League),” said Boyer, but he added, “We hope to do it in the fall.”

The NCCC driving range and putting greens are not open.

“Unfortunately for us, as we have one of the best practice facilities in the state, the guidelines specifically state that putting greens and driving ranges must remain closed at this time,” Walker said.

The four courses have also seen an increased interest in club memberships. Learn more at their websites: eaglemt.com/golf-course.html, indianmoundgc.com, northconwaycountryclub.com and wentworthgolf.com.

“Memberships are the way to go, especially if you plan on play 20 rounds a season,” Rivers said.

All 50 states have opened or have plans to open golf courses. Vermont and Maryland agreed Wednesday to open their links with restrictions on Friday. At that time, Massachusetts was the lone state without a reopening plan, but Gov. Charlie Baker on Thursday opened courses immediately in the Bay State.

“During extraordinary times, such as the current global pandemic, we will be guided in decision-making with the information provided by public health and government authorities,” a statement from Massachusetts Golf said.

Walker has been looking forward to Monday.

“I’m excited to get everyone out on the course enjoying something that they love to do,” he said.

“Golf is very well-suited for this phase of business reopening,” he said, “as it is outdoors and allows everyone to play, get exercise and socialize while still maintaining the appropriate distancing.”

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If you're looking for something new after the COVID bans are lifted then stop by Legal Eagles and say hello to our newest team members, Buffie Violette and her canine sidekick, Hank. Buffie is a Title Producer and Real Estate Paralegal. Hank is a greeter extraordinaire and smile producer! Many of you will recognize Buffie from her years as a dedicated educator in the valley. Buffie is spearheading our real estate division and is currently offering the following services.

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U.S. economy shed 20.5m jobs in April

WASHINGTON — (NY Times) — The Labor Department said Friday that the economy shed more than 20.5 million jobs in April, sending the unemployment rate to 14.7 percent as the pandemic took a devastating toll.

The damage is the worst since the Great Depression, far exceeding the 8.7 million jobs lost in the last recession, when unemployment peaked at 10 percent in October 2009. The only comparable period is when unemployment reached about 25 percent in 1933, before the government began publishing official statistics.

Most forecasters expect the unemployment rate to remain elevated at least through 2021, and probably longer. That means that it will be years before workers enjoy the bargaining power that was beginning to bring them faster wage gains and better benefits before the crisis.

But in an interview on “Fox & Friends” on Friday, Trump predicted the economy would come roaring back after the “artificial” closing.

“Those jobs will all be back and they’ll be back very soon,” Trump said, “and next year we’re going to have a phenomenal year.”

Low-wage workers, including many women and members of racial and ethnic minorities, have been hit especially hard.

Many service jobs are impossible to do remotely and have been eliminated, and some workers have risked their health by staying on the job.

Richard B. Chase
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S-10-20

We miss you!!!
Administrator: County nursing home is 100% coronavirus-free

BY DAYMOND STEER
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

OSSIPEE — Mountainview Community, Carroll County’s nursing home, has had no cases of COVID-19, Administrator Howie Chandler announced Thursday.

This is newsworthy, as NHPR has reported that as of Monday, more than 75 percent of reported COVID-19 deaths in New Hampshire — or 66 out of 86 — took place in long-term care facilities like nursing homes.

On Friday, state Health and Human Services Commissioner Lori Shibinette reported seven new COVID-19 deaths, five of which were in long-term care facilities. The new state total is 121 deaths.

The outbreaks have occurred in institutions well south of Ossipee, including locations in Bedford, Derry, Dover, Franklin, Manchester and Nashua.

Chandler said they have had staff tested and all have come up negative.

“We’ve had no positives, which is wonderful,” said Chandler.

He said there are 70 nursing homes in the state, and about 13-14 of them have had staff and/or residents test positive for the coronavirus. He said while the general population may have peaked in terms of cases, in nursing homes, probably not.

Mountainview Community locked down in mid-March, preventing any unnecessary visitors from coming in.

Chandler said that on “rare occasions” they have contractors in, there is a safety protocol in which the workers are asked if they have been to other facilities or if they have been out of state; their temperature is taken; and they are given protective equipment to wear and are accompanied by a staffer.

Mountainview has 104 beds, and 101 were full as of Thursday afternoon. The nursing home hasn’t taken new admissions since the lockdown.

Chandler said family members of dying residents are allowed to visit and get masks and gowns to wear.

Staff wear masks anytime they are not in an individual office or sitting 6 feet away from someone while eating. Residents wear masks when they are outside their room or have a staff member in their room.

“They are really good sports about it,” said Chandler. “It’s kind of the new normal. We just all wear masks.”

The nursing home has been getting ample supplies of personal protective gear to protect them for one week at a time. “Over the last two weeks, we’ve had plane loads of stuff come in, and the state has created a strategic reserve,” said Chandler.

Chandler said starting next week, all nursing home residents and staff across the state will start being tested.

The state’s plan is to test nursing home staff every seven to 10 days and periodically test a sampling of residents. The nursing staff will test the residents, and the state will be testing the staff.

What “scares” Chandler is that people from Massachusetts, a state with many more COVID cases, might decide to come to New Hampshire. “When they see us doing well where do they all head?” said Chandler.

Chandler said anyone, including staff, coming to Mountainview after being in Massachusetts would have to self-quarantine for 14 days.

“Our duty first and foremost is to protect the life, health and safety of our residents,” said Chandler.

Howie Chandler

SIGNS from page 1a

extenuating circumstances, and as John said, we all had the benefit of having graduation.”

Thibodeau suggested 6 square feet should be the size limit. Selectmen agreed North-South Road should be the place as no one is traveling Eagles Way now that the building is closed.

Thibodeau expressed concern about distracted drivers, so selectmen discussed using only the area north of the second rotary. But Town Engineer Paul DegliAngeli said that section is scheduled for upcoming road work.

Selectmen Mary Carey Seavey said the parks department should place the signs. Eastman said a Parks crew could supervise sign placement.

Selectman John Colbath suggested placing the signs at Schouler Park, but Holmes said the park needed to be mowed and Seavey worried about sprinkler heads.

Seavey made the motion to place the signs on North-South Road north of the second rotary and to work with the Project Graduation. Selectmen unanimously agreed.

Reporter Daymond Steer contributed to this story.
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**SUNDAY, MAY 10**

Virtual Sunday Worship at First Church of Christ, Congregational, United Church of Christ. 10-11 a.m. at 2521 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. Join in for a weekly worship online. Music, prayers, scripture and a message each week prepared by the talented staff of First Church. New videos each Sunday on the church’s YouTube channel, youtube.com/channel/UC4xGhK29jFGYy1TYZM-f9MVo. For details, call (603) 356-2224.

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**MONDAY, MAY 11**

Online Story-a-Day Program at Jackson Public Library. 9 a.m. at 52 Main St. in Jackson. The Jackson Public Library’s Meredith and Petunia will be posting an online story-a-day program. For more information, visit jacksonlibrary.org or email meredith@jacksonlibrary.org.

Takeaway Lunches at Gibson Center for Senior Services. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at 14 Grove St. in North Conway. The center will be serving takeaway lunches, Monday through Friday. For details, call (603) 356-3231.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 12**

Food Pantry at Conway Village Congregational Church. 5 p.m. at 132 Main St. in Conway. Open by appointment only, Serving Albany, Center Conway, Chatham, East Conway, Conway and Eaton. Call (603) 447-3851 for an appointment and more information.

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Dinner Bell North Drive Thru at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church. 5-5:45 p.m. at 857 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. The Dinner Bell North will start a drive-thru meal pickup.

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Curbside Pickup at North Conway Public Library. At 2719 Main St. (White Mountain Highway) in North Conway. Library materials reserved by 8 a.m. will be available for pickup on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Main Street entrance. To reserve, go to ncpl.biblionix.com or email andrea@northconwaylibrary.com or call (603) 356-2961 and leave a message. Patrons are asked to use this service only if they are feeling well, then to reserve online (preferred), and wear gloves and a face mask during curbside pickup, and to keep 6 feet away to others at all times. For more information, go to northconwaylibrary.com.

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**BY TOM EASTMAN**

**A salute to moms**

AFTER ALL THE WORLD is going through, the idea of a little snow to usher in Mother’s Day Weekend just seems to add another proverbial slap in the face of us spring-starved Granite Staters. But it gives us an opportunity to draw on those lessons of never giving up that our moms taught us.

I know that’s where I get a lot of my inner resolve, as my Irish mother of eight always taught us that we all had two choices: to stay on the couch or to get up. Bobbie Long Eastman (1919-2002) was a career Navy wife who often had to raise us alone while our father was out at sea. As my younger sister Jeanie E. Ryan put it, “Humor ... great advice ... uncanny sense of people ... taught us to always do our best, aim high and have faith.”

On the eve of Mother’s Day, I asked friends via social media what lessons they learned from their mothers. I received 95 replies in less than 24 hours — alas, I cannot fit them all here — but to see them all, go to facebook.com/tom.eastman. Here are a few of the many:

— Victoria Noel Blake: My mum led by example and taught me to never let “them” see you squirm.
— Alicia Mulken Hawkins, sister of the Shannon Door’s Tommy Mulken: I realize now, at 74, what I didn’t at 15 when I lost her — how uniquely cool and loving a woman she was.

Lisa DuFault of Valley Promotions, co-producer with Pat Quinn of video, “Times Like These”: She was our rock, cheerleader, moral compass and IS our standard for being good humans.

Pat Quinn: Love of laughter and music ... and let me bunk on national bunk day. LOL.

Bernadette Donohue (Realtor at Badger Realty): My mom is incredibly resilient! ... You can always count on her to be thinking of others and being there to help.

— Scott Hanson (son of former Carroll County RSVP director Benny Jesseman and author of “Restoring Your Old House”): My mother made sure I knew there is a big, beautiful, interesting world outside the Mount Washington Valley.

— Bassist Al Hospers: Mom always supported my decision to play music and at times slipped me some extra dollars to help me out. Not a day goes by that I don’t think of her.

— Martha Miller: My mom let me know that some day I, too, would lose my mother of eight always taught us.

—from Mary Riley (Realtor at Big Real Estate): I have two choices: to stay on mother of eight always taught us.

—from Rebecca Johnson (Realtor): She was our rock, cheerleader, moral compass and IS our standard for being good humans.

—from Joanne MacLaine (Realtor): Love of laughter and music ... and let me bunk on national bunk day. LOL.

—from Deborah L. Miller (Realtor at Badger Realty): My mom is incredibly resilient! ... You can always count on her to be thinking of others and being there to help.

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Week

May 2-8, 2020

DIGEST OF STORIES IN THE SUN THIS WEEK

Saturday, May 2
• Amid the COVID-19 crisis, local musicians are supplementing their music careers with day jobs while moving their performances online.
• Gov. Chris Sununu announced a phased-in reopening of some businesses, including campgrounds, golf courses, and restaurants, under “Stay-at-Home 2.0.”
• Former Carroll County human resources director Bonnie Murley said she was fired last month for “bogus” reasons and vowed to expose wrongdoing.

Tuesday, May 5
• Northeast Woodland Chartered Public School, a new Waldorf-inspired, outdoors-focused charter school, announced plans to open this fall at the Tech Village in North Conway, serving K-7 students.
• The U.S. Forest Service on May 1 announced the reopening of several trailheads it had closed the previous week, including Lower Falls in Albany and Glen Ellis Scenic Area in Jackson. Diana’s Baths in North Conway remained closed.
• The Appalachian Mountain Club announced it was closing its high mountain huts for the season and other facilities due to the coronavirus. Pinkham Notch Visitor Center and the Highland Center at Crawford Notch are still slated to open July 1.
• New Hampshire municipalities will get $40 million from the state, businesses will get free masks, and first responders will see an extra $300 a week in their paychecks, Gov. Sununu and health leaders announced Monday.

Wednesday, May 6
• Some Tamworth residents complained to selectmen about a COVID-19 test collection site set up last week at Troop E barracks by the governor’s office as Tamworth is so far COVID-19 free, according to the state.
• Bagels Plus of North Conway was one of 12 recent recipients of Citizens Bank’s $15,000 Small Business Recovery grants in New Hampshire and Vermont.
• North Conway Water Precinct postponed its annual meeting to May 20.

Thursday, May 7
• Selectmen decided to allow town staff to create and approve permits for outdoor dining, which will go into effect May 18 as part of the governor’s reopening plan.
• The Mt. Washington Hillelimb auto race, set to take place July 9-12, was postponed until next year.
• Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.) hosted a conference call with small businesses that received financial relief through the Paycheck Protection Program.
• Conway Parks and Recreation Director John Eastman said the department will be ready to open the annual eight-week summer program for kids on June 22 if pandemic restrictions ease.
• Memorial Hospital began calling in patients for routine medical visits that had been postponed due to the pandemic.
• The Barnstormers Theater in Tamworth canceled its 2020 summer season.

Friday, May 8
• The nearly 1,000 Conway residents who requested absentee ballots are being asked to return them to town hall by Monday in voting day on Tuesday. Selectmen endorsed a plan to vote down capital reserve articles because of an anticipated revenue shortfall.
• A K-9, a drone and police officers searched along Thorn Hill Road in Bartlett for an apparently armed man who threatened to harm himself Wednesday evening. The man was taken into custody and taken to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.
• Conway school officials advocated for voters to approve all 11 school district warrant articles, including a three-year teachers’ contract.
• The town of Eaton denied claims in a lawsuit filed by a gay couple that the zoning board of adjustment unreasonably rejected their plans to use an old barn for wedding receptions.
• In its first day of operation, more than 2,000 people used the new online site (tinyurl.com/ycpk6cs) set up by the state to request testing for COVID-19.
• Mountain Top Music continues teaching regularly scheduled music lessons remotely.

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Ex-presidents have much to offer – if Trump asks

President Donald Trump hasn’t called on his presidential predecessors to help him address the coronavirus threat. Instead, two of them made the call themselves in recent days — not to the White House, but to the American people.

“Let us remember how small our differences are in the face of this shared threat,” former President George W. Bush said in a three-minute video that was part of a “Call to Unite” online offensive of national uplift and national purpose. “In the final analysis, we are not partisan combatants. We are human beings, equally vulnerable and equally wonderful in the sight of God. We rise or fall together, and we are determined to rise. God bless you all.”

He was not alone. President Bill Clinton also had some words for the nation he led two decades ago. “We need each other, and we do better when we work together,” he said. “That’s never been more clear to me as I have seen the courage and dignity of the first responders, the health-care workers, all the people who are helping them to provide our food, our transportation, our basic services to the other essential workers.”

Trump has been more pugilist than partner with his predecessors, repeatedly spurning their advice.

“I don’t think I’m going to learn much,” Trump said when he was asked whether he might consult with his three immediate predecessors as the coronavirus threat deepened. “I guess you could say that there’s probably a natural inclination not to call.”

And yet, in modern American history, other presidents have had a natural inclination to make that call. In the middle of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when the world was closest to nuclear warfare, President John F. Kennedy made three important phone calls: one to Herbert Hoover, a Republican his father campaigned against in the 1932 election; a second to Harry Truman, who thought Kennedy was callow and spineless; and the third to Dwight Eisenhower, whom Kennedy had pilloried in his 1960s campaign for creating a missile gap and for failing to prepare the nation for its dangerous future.

“The ‘ex-presidents club’ is an amazing resource for a current president,” said Rice University historian Douglas Brinkley, who has written on the two President Roosevelts and Kennedy. “The ‘exes’ know how to deal with crisis in real time and can offer sage wisdom. President Trump could benefit from that.”

If you have any doubt about the value of two presidents examining a difficult situation, invest 2 minutes 20 seconds in this Kennedy/Eisenhower exchange from October 1962: tinyurl.com/y7jraa7g.

In the call, Kennedy opened by informing Eisenhower he was going to impose a blockade — he would eventually use the less martial term “quarantine” — on Cuba. “Well, I thank you for telling me,” Eisenhower said, adding, “I think you’re really making the only move you can.”

Kennedy interjected: “I don’t know, we may get into the invasion business before many days are out.”

The two then discussed Nikita Khrushchev’s motives in installing missiles 90 miles from Florida. Kennedy said he believed it was part of a chess game over Berlin, then a Cold War flashpoint. Eisenhower didn’t agree. “I just don’t go along with that thinking,” he said, explaining, “I don’t believe they relate one situation with another.”

Then the vital question: “General, what about if the Soviet Union, uh, Khrushchev, announces tomorrow, which I think he will, that if we attack Cuba that it’s going to be nuclear war? And what’s your judgment as to the chances they’ll fire these things (nuclear weapons) off if we invade Cuba?”

Eisenhower: “Oh, I don’t believe that they will.”

Lyndon Johnson enlisted Harry Truman in his 1965 fight to win passage of Medicare — and then invited him to the presidential signing ceremony. George H.W. Bush consulted with Jimmy Carter on crises in Panama and Nicaragua. Clinton repeatedly consulted with Richard Nixon on Russia and post-Cold War matters. George W. Bush leaned on Clinton in the effort to battle AIDS and on his father and Clinton in the effort to rebuild after Hurricane Katrina.

And his impeachment trial and then the 2020 coronavirus crisis, Trump made no such phone calls to former presidents, though his four living potential White House “kitchen cabinet” members might offer unusual perspective: Carter, who fought to eradicate guinea worms and river blindness; Clinton, who also faced and defeated a partisan effort to remove him through impeachment; the younger Bush, who faced an invasion from abroad of a different but just as chilling quality; and Barack Obama, who battled an Ebola epidemic.

Even so, Clinton had some unsolicited advice for Trump as the impeachment drama unfolded. “Look, you got hired to do a job,” Clinton told CNN. “You don’t get the days back you blow off. Every day’s an opportunity to make something good happen.”

Presidential relationships, to be sure, often are fraught. Truman and Eisenhower were never close. Franklin Delano Roosevelt didn’t consult with Hoover, who was an ardent critic of FDR’s New Deal. Abraham Lincoln was convinced that James Buchanan helped create the Civil War; the only known interchange between the two of them in the Lincoln presidency came in the form of an Oct. 21, 1861, letter, now buried in the Library of Congress, in which the 15th president asked of the 16th (whom he addressed as “My dear sir”) to return to him “some seven or eight volumes” — books he

See SHRIBMAN page 7a
What is your opinion of honoring Kennett High graduates with signs along North-South Road?

Conway selectmen were urged last week to allow 162 Kennett High School Project Graduation signs honoring graduating seniors to be placed along North-South Road. They agreed to have town Parks and Rec staff place the signs. Selectman David Weathers worried that the signs would be a distraction. Selectman John Colbath thought Schouler Park would be a better place for the signs. Town Manager Tom Holmes wanted to see them placed on Eagles Way. Selectman Carl Thibodeau wanted to make sure they didn’t exceed 6 feet square.

This week’s Tele-Talk question: What is your opinion of the idea to honor Kennett High’s Class of 2020 with signs along North-South Road?

Call (603) 733-5822 Saturday and Sunday and leave your comments on our machine. You may email your responses to news@conwaydailysun.com. Comments can also be posted on The Conway Daily Sun’s Facebook page. Results will be published Tuesday.
Again, why don’t out-of-staters stay home?

To the editor:
I really must respond to Stephan Losshut of Glen Head, N.Y. What he and many others from out of state cannot seem to grasp is the idea of staying at home. Despite being ordered by their governors, they continue to defy that order. And then when the legal residents of this town speak up they get the “we spend money here so keep quiet and be grateful” spiel. This isn’t about money. It’s about the lives of the people in this valley, something much more important than money. These stay at home orders help keep the spread of COVID-19 down and it’s sheer selfishness to put others at risk. This pandemic can have dire and deadly consequences. I have no doubt that Mr. Losshut is well aware that his own state unfortunately has the highest number of cases and deaths in the country with New Jersey and Massachusetts after that. We just don’t want our state needlessly exposed to this. How can that be so hard to understand? At this point, offending the tourists is the least of my concerns. Rebecca DeWitt Conway

Market Basket should buy Shaw’s building

To the editor:
I have a suggestion for Market Basket. Instead of dragging things out in court, why don’t you negotiate with Shaw’s to buy their building since they will most likely have to close once you prevail and build a fourth grocery store in this market. Richard Haase Glen

Setting straight purveyors of disinformation

To the editor:
Note to two purveyors of disinformation:
Peter Hill, though big banks like Bank of America actually do currently have a war chest of many billions of dollars as a hedge against the next (current?) recession, you may be right if two things occur. If the large corporations and special interests of the ruling minority in this country continue to accrue recovery money meant to inspire greater employment see HUSTON page 9a

Anita Burroughs

Save the world, run for office

Are you a frustrated bystander, watching decisions being made that are not consistent with your values? Do you ever think, I could do a better job than what I see going on? Do you ever feel that there are constituencies not being represented or heard? I would like you to consider running for local or state office. If you have commitments that would not enable you to run for state office, local posts such as selectman or planning board, zoning board of appeals or school board member can give you a great perspective on how government works at the local level, and you may be able to exert influence on a wide range of issues important to you and your community. Such an experience is also great preparation for a run for state office in the future. If you have a flexible schedule or are retired, you may want to take a serious look at running for the state Legislature. What experience do you need to run? You do not need to have had any experience in politics or in local government in order to run. Our New Hampshire state legislators come from a wide variety of backgrounds, including teachers, retired military, factory workers, attorneys, business people, nurses, doctors and stay-at-home moms. What is needed is a desire to make a difference, and the time necessary to do the job, along with an ability to communicate effectively. It is helpful if you are someone who has been involved in non-profits, been a local leader, or is someone who many people in the community know. But there are people who have been on the sidelines of community life who have also run for state office and won. The state Legislature is typically in session from January through mid to late June, and legislators from all parts of the state spend two to three days a week in Concord. Each state legislator serves on a committee that meets one to two days a week, depending on the workload of each committee. In committees, you will work with a group of fellow legislators who are Democrats, Republicans and independents. You will review proposed legislation and hear testimony from experts as well as from concerned citizens. The committees then debate the merits of the bill and vote accordingly. These bills then go to the Legislature for a vote from the entire legislative body. The time spent in committees will depend on which bills are being presented, and their level of complexity and level of public interest. Committees typically meet four to six hours at a time. Time spent in the Legislature when it is in session generally comes to four to eight hours, or longer when there are deadlines to be met. Once you have more experience in the Legislature, you may decide to draft legislation and to help shepherd it through the legislative process, although this is not mandatory.
A state legislator is, in essence, a volunteer job. You will receive mileage for going to all meetings, and $200 per two-year term. In addition to serving in Concord as a Carroll County state legislator, you will serve as a member of the county delegation. The primary job of the county delegation is to prepare a budget through a committee process; the entire delegation then votes on the budget. The county delegation meets in Ossipee, typically six to eight times a year.
Individual state representatives can make a difference. At times, an important bill fails or passes by just one vote, and that could be your vote. You can be an advocate for bills you feel passionately about, both at the committee and legislative session levels. And you may ultimately craft legislation that passes that will impact the citizens of our state and your community for years to come. This is clearly an unusual time to be running for office, particularly as we do not know what lies ahead. A good way to weigh a run for office is to contact your state representative and speak to them about their experiences. I personally would welcome anyone with an interest of learning more to call me at (603) 986-6216.
State Rep. Anita Burroughs is a Democrat from Glen.

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Registering to vote absentee is not so easy in N.H.

To the editor:

To the editor:

The U.S. Constitution’s 15th Amendment guarantees all citizens the right to vote. But until the Voting Rights Act of 1965, literacy tests suppressed voting in many states.

Many hurdles for pandemic-wary New Hampshire voters promise novel forms of voter suppression.

Hooray. The governor and Secretary of State say anyone can vote absentee — just claim a disability (fear of Coronavirus).

What about those hurdles?

New Hampshire is the only state without registration by mail or online.

The only way to register to vote is in person at your town office, which is probably closed.

If applying (by phone, mail, email) to vote absentee, be sure to ask for two or three ballots. Separate ballots are required for town elections (if yours hasn’t yet occurred), for September primaries and the November general election.

Be sure to check off “I am unable to vote in person due to a disability.”

Sign your form.

Directions for registration and voting vary from town to town, which lack guidance from the Secretary of State.

Cross your fingers that your town can afford additional costs for processing a mail deluge: printing, postage, envelopes, extra personnel. Your town never budgeted for these.

Cross your fingers the U.S. Postal Service is operational. Funding runs out in June.

Susan Richman
Durham

Elderly friend shocked by treatment on Binsack Trail

To the editor:

A friend of our family stopped by to tell us of an incident that happened to him at The Remick Farm in Tamworth, but first, a little background.

After a few years of walking along roads and nearly being hit, he began a regimen of walking, an exercise prescribed by his doctor. As our friend started to age, he shortened his walk. He used a side entrance, turned right, past the icehouse, across a bridge and up past the pond on his left, exiting onto Great Hill Road.

With the pandemic, the trail became an ideal place to walk, the perfect antidote. Dr. Remick would have agreed.

Imagine our friend’s shock when, as he entered, a woman came out through a side door, rudely shouting at him, forbidding him to enter. By the way he mentioned she was not wearing a mask.

I can assure you that Dr. Remick wouldn’t have people like that working on his farm. You don’t treat people that way and certainly not the elderly. Maybe it would be better to employ local people, people who understand what The Remick Farm and Tamworth are all about. Our friend, although not a native, has been a Tamworth resident for over 50 years.

William Murray
Tamworth

for small business and if the country does not shift away from the current untenable production methods, CAFO farming, outdated energy systems, etc. there may not be the technological and labor intensive impetus we have needed in the past to escape economic catastrophes.

Yes, this “recovery” will take longer than the last two recessions ushered in by conservative political-economic policy, but without currency devaluation, and monetary expansion the Great Depression would probably still be ongoing.

And Tom Mclaughlin, please stop promulgating the neo-fascist propaganda that an executive decree supported by the vast majority (80 percent at the most recent count) of Maine residents is a result of executive fiat. You are in the extreme(ist?) minority with your view as usual, but as a former teacher you should be ashamed of trying to frame the situation as other than it is.

You and a very few others seem to parrot the example of our current White House resident, ignoring both science and common decency in order to further a very dangerous and misguided reaction to what you cannot control.

Peter Huston
Hiram, Maine

Ossipee Concerned Citizens
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Promoting the Health & Welfare of the Residents of Ossipee & Vicinity

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Arthur’s Memorials is now open under the new management of Maryellen and Stan Szetela. Any projects in progress will be completed by the new owners.

At this time, due to preventative safety measures, please call for order statuses, general inquiries or to schedule an appointment: (603) 356-5398.

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Dates subject to change.

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---

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With trail reopenings in the national forest, hiking locally is easier. This week, a good friend from Conway and I met in the middle. She drove 5.6 miles south on Route 16 and I drove 8.8 miles north from Tamworth. We parked at the gate of the closed White Ledge campground and hiked the 4.4-mile White Ledge loop.

The landscape is alive. Seasonal variations, weather and precipitation variations, and living in the present moment with new experiences to share make returning to a hike you have done many times before a new experience.

Such was this hike for both of us. After walking through the quiet campground, we started out on the trail and hit some wet spots to avoid. In 0.3 miles, we turned right on the east loop. We crossed a stream and bore left on an old road.

We were in some rolling uplands where there were a few old cellar holes and quarried boulders. We passed a substantial granite glacial erratic that had been quarried, then the trail climbed up toward a height of land between the steep cliffs on White Ledge and a modest hill to the east called Round Top.

These feature names probably go back to the settlers. As the trees were cut, they became high points with outward vistas toward a larger world.

What was the view like from Round Top, now tree-covered? Perhaps White Ledge was named for its pale Osceola granite, back when its east-facing cliff was easily visible from the settlement below.

The 2,010-feet ledge is one of the best examples in the area of a low peak that was smoothed out on the west side by the last glacier and broken up on the east side, creating a cliff.

Descending the other side of the height of land, we soon turned sharp left and upward at a pile of smaller

A distant Mount Willey in Crawford Notch as seen from White Ledge in Albany. (ED PARSONS PHOTO)
Women and fly fishing

Tomorrow is Mother’s Day. It is a special time to let the moms, grandmothers, great-grandmothers and wives know how special they are to our lives. Many of these women are fly fishers or want to become fly fishers.

Dame Juliana Berners was the first-known woman fly fisher. She wrote “A Treatyse of Fysshynge with an Angle” in 1496, almost 600 years ago.

Dame Berners was a nun who clearly had the time to fish and to chronicle her adventures.

Here in America, and specifically New England, we all look up to Cornelia “Fly Rod” Crosby. Born in the mid-1800s, Fly Rod Crosby was the first licensed Maine fishing guide. She spent years traveling the Northeast promoting fishing and the shooting sports.

Crosby was famous for saying, “I am a plain woman of uncertain age, standing 6 feet in my stockings. I scribble a bit for various sporting journals, and I would rather fish any day than go to heaven.”

To that I say, “Amen.”

Even closer to home was Joan Salvato Wulff, wife of legendary angler Lee Wulff. They lived in the Keene area for a time, and Lee Wulff served a stint on the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission.

Joan Wulff is a world-class fly caster. She held many world records and has been a beacon for women fly anglers. She still travels to shows and works with the fly line company that bears her name — Royal Wulff Products.

I have had the privilege to meet Joan Wulff, and there is not a finer human being on the planet. She loved to talk casting, see FISHING page 12a.

‘Present Moment, Prolific Moment’ to be hosted online by Cook Memorial Library

TAMWORTH — The Cook Memorial Library will be hosting a New Hampshire Humanities event online via Zoom on Monday, May 18 at 3 p.m.

“Present Moment, Prolific Moment: Using Mindfulness to Write,” a program for writers, will be presented by Alexandria Peary, who is currently New Hampshire Poet Laureate. Participants will learn basic strategies to incorporate mindfulness into their writing lives.

see PROGRAM page 12a.
and gave me a couple of pointers to make me a better caster. I will always cherish that moment.

Today, there is less stigma in being a woman angler than there was in Joan Wulff’s time. More and more women are taking up the sport.

When I am asked about women and fishing, my response is always, “The fish don’t know who is on the other end of the line.” The art of fly fishing can be taken on by anyone who has the interest, loves the outdoors, and wants to go in a different direction.

I do hundreds of fly casting lessons over the course of a fishing season. I will tell you that women are the easiest to teach how to cast. Casting a fly takes rhythm and concentration. You let the fly rod do the work. So often men try to muscle their way through it. Strength is not going to make you a better fly caster.

Having said that, it is not a surprise that some of the best fly anglers are women. They come into the North Country Angler every year, and I learn something from each of them.

If the woman in your life is an angler and she is interested in learning about fly fishing, consider a day of fly fishing as a Mother’s Day gift. The North Country Angler can put you in touch with some of the finest guides New Hampshire has to offer. Guided trips include everything needed for a day on the water so there is little investment other than the cost of the trip.

Should you want to give the gift of fly fishing this Mother's Day, call the shop (603-356-6000) and get a gift certificate for pick up. It will be a Mother’s Day she will not soon forget.

**Tip of the Week**

Bugs are starting to hatch on area waters. Use a sink tip fly line to get your fly into the feeding zone just inches below the surface of the water.

Steve Angers, a native of the Conway area, has been consumed by fishing since catching his first wild brook trout at the base of Champney Falls.
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mail me handwritten letters (on perfumed stationery) when I was away at college, which was the envy of my suite-mate.

Former U.S. Ski Team member Christina Renee Guptill (who tragically lost her mother Sandy in a house fire a year ago in Glen): She moved mountains to make my dreams come true.

September Edge (daughter of local musician/vocalist Alana MacDonald of Devonsquare): Taught me to never take (crap) from anyone, especially men. Amongst other great life lessons LOL.

Victoria Morse Hill: Keep trying.

IN HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this week, we salute: Cindy Donohue and Nancy Russo (5-10); avid ski volunteer Jim Tuttle (5-11); Nordic Nate Harvey, White Birch Books’ Laura Cummings, pickleballer Lenny Gulino and the Snowflake Inn’s Sue Methot (5-14) and Josh Snell, local witch Kelly Rogers and goalie Steve “the Glove” LaRusso (5-15).

HAPPY MOTHER’S Day to one and all, especially to my moms here in the valley; Carol “Mom2” Westervelt, Tess Mulkern and the two Gails: Paine and Currier. Thanks for all that you and moms everywhere do for us.

VOICE from page 4a

The late Barbara L. Eastman (1919-2002) shown in September 1994 in Martha’s Vineyard, Mass., enjoying her beloved ocean. (COURTESY PHOTO)
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Friends, join us in prayer for our community and world.
Isaiah 41: 10
“Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.”

Glen Community Baptist Church
38 US Route 302, PO Box 279, Glen, NH 03838
603-383-9223
Pastor Thomas J. Bard
Sunday, May 10th at 11:00am
Outside Drive-Up Service and Live on Facebook
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: Canceled
Preaching Christ Crucified ~ Risen ~ Coming Again

UUFES
a Unitarian Universalist fellowship
WELCOMES ALL!
May 10
What About the Children
Zoom Link: https://uuma.zoom.us/j/110257985

UU PRINCIPLES
worth dignity justice compassion
acceptance spiritual growth search for truth
democratic process respect for the earth

THE RIVER CHURCH
ALL OF OUR SERVICES AND COMMUNITY DINNERS ARE SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.
We invite you to join us as we livestream our worship service Sundays at 10:00 a.m. on The River Church Facebook page. Our Food Pantry will be open on Tuesday afternoons from 3-4pm for drive through only. Please see our website for further notices, theriverchurchnh.com, or our Facebook page.

Heart of the Matter
Rev. Henry Snyder, Pastor
2600 East Main St., Ctr. Conway, NH • 603-447-6686
Across from McSherry’s Nursery

Our Lady of the Mountains Church
2905 White Mountain Highway
North Conway, NH 03860
603-356-2355
Ourladyofthemountainsnh.org
In light of the guidance we have received from the Diocese of Manchester, attendance at Mass will not be available to the general public.
There will be no weekend or weekday Masses until further notice.
Please visit our website for current updates.

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Sunday School • 11:05 AM
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**OBITUARY**

**Priscilla ‘Rusty’ Olson**

Priscilla “Rusty” Olson, 82, passed away peacefully on March 1, 2020, in Spring Hill, Fla. Rusty was born Jan 18, 1938, one of four daughters of Edward and Genevieve Deady. She graduated from nursing school on 1956, where she met and married her husband of 44 years George V. Olson who predeceased her in 2004. They moved from Boxford, Mass., to Conway in 1970, starting a camping area called Lamplighters which later became a mobile home park.

After selling the park they started a new venture RST Limited and got involved in shotgun shooting sports. Rusty was an avid, skilled shooter; she and her husband made the USA Sporting Clays Team and competed in Europe.

She worked closely with General Schwarzkopf for several years.

Because the family of Shirley Watson wishes to have everyone share in the celebration of her life, they have postponed her service until June 27, 2020, at 11 a.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Fryeburg, Maine. Arrangements are under the care of Wood Funeral Home at 9 Warren St. in Fryeburg, Maine.

**SERVICE**

**Barbara Monson**

Because the family of Barbara Monson wishes to have everyone share in the celebration of her life, they have postponed her service until June 20, 2020, at 1 p.m. at the LA Barre Cemetery in Denmark, Maine.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood Cemetery Home at 9 Warren St. in Fryeburg, Maine.

**Evelyn Vera Emmons**

Evelyn Vera Emmons was born to Ryan and Grace Emmons, of Topanga, Calif., on Tuesday, May 5, 2020. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. She was delivered at home at 10:45 p.m. by midwives, with Grace’s twin sisters, Madeline and Alison Hirshan, supporting her. Evelyn joins the family dog, Ice, at home.

The grandparents are Adam and Elaine Hirshan of Gilford, N.H., and Robert and Christine Emmons of Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Shirley Watson**

Because the family of Shirley Watson wishes to have everyone share in the celebration of her life, they have postponed her service until June 27, 2020, at 11 a.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Fryeburg, Maine. Arrangements are under the care of Wood Funeral Home at 9 Warren St. in Fryeburg, Maine.

Mt. Washington Valley Jewish Community
* Chavurah HeHarim * Fellowship in the Mountains

The Shabbat potluck gathering has been suspended until further notice. We will be gathering again as soon as possible. For info call (603)694-3058.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL**

Join us for worship! New services premier weekly at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings on our YouTube channel.

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Home of Vaughan Community Service, Inc.

**JACKSON COMMUNITY CHURCH**

United Church of Christ
Jackson Village • 603-383-6187

Pastor • Gail Pomeroy Doktor

Join Us via Remote Service!!!
Sunday May 10th

Jackson Community Church has found a new way to Worship together. Our Sanctuary will remain open for personal prayer only. In person worship is suspended at this time.

Join us for remote, live, participatory worship & gatherings via Zoom or watch live-streaming video through our website & Facebook.

8:00am & 10:30am Worship Gathering via Zoom & Live Streaming

For more information on Zoom Worshiping and to obtain a link and password
Visit: Jacksoncommunitychurch.org

Sunday, May 10th
Worship Service 10:00AM

Scripture:
Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16; 1 Peter 2:2-10; John 14:1-14

Sermon:
"Rejected...Chosen...Precious"

Sunday Service will be held in a Zoom Meeting format. If you wish to connect, please email cvccwebteam@gmail.com to access our meeting number and password.

The Food Pantry is open on Tuesdays, 9am to 1:00pm by appointment only. Please call to schedule 603-447-3851.
Support Our Local Restaurants

Here you will find a list of restaurants in the Mount Washington Valley. Give one a call and pick up a lunch or dinner to go. Restaurants are integral to the economic health of the Valley and need your patronage in these difficult times.

Below is a list (in alphabetical order) of local restaurants. In view of the recent ordered closure of buildings to patrons by Gov. Chris Sununu, these establishments are open but are limited to providing takeout only.

• A Taste of Thai in North Conway: Takeout and delivery, lunch & dinner from 11:30 a.m. (603) 356-7624.
• Almost There in Albany: Takeout, daily, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., (603) 447-2325.
• Aroma Joe's in North Conway: Open for takeout daily 6 a.m.-7 p.m.
• Aroma Joe's in North Conway: Open daily, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (603) 651-1280.
• Autumn Nomad in Jackson: Delivery, prepared meals, 383-8227.
• Back Burner Restaurant in Brownfield, Maine: Takeout, Curbside, Bottled Beer/Wine. Friday and Saturday 4-7 p.m. (207) 935-4444.
• Bagels Plus in North Conway: Open Monday-Saturday 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Drive up service and curb side, Call ahead or call when you get there, (603) 356-7400.
• Banners Restaurant in Conway: Open daily, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Curbside pickup, limited menu online at bannersnh.com, (603) 447-6993.
• Batter Up Bakery in Chocorua Village: Takeout Wednesday-Sunday 6 a.m.-2 p.m., (603) 986-3326.
• Bavarian Chocolate Haus in North Conway (603) 356-2663 and Bridgton, ME (207) 647-2400. Open Mon- Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. for curbside/pickup only. www.bavarianchocolatehaus.com.
• Beal's Caf'e: Takeout, cash only, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., (603) 447-4900.
• Beth's Kitchen & Cafe in Bridgton, Maine: Takeout, curbside, Daily, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., (207) 647-5211.
• Big Dave's in North Conway: Takeout, Monday-Saturday 6 a.m.-2 p.m. (subject to change) Online Ordering Preferred. Ordering APP on Android and Apple. Call in orders 356-DAVE (3283) prepaid by credit or debit cards.
• Boston Brothers in North Conway: Breakfast sandwiches available 9:30-11 a.m., Regular menu 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Pickups and deliveries are all done with no contact. Credit or debit only. (603) 733-5920.
• Burger King in North Conway: Drive thru only, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Breakfast 'til 10:30 a.m. and lunch all day. Our mobile app (BK.com) will give you 2 free kids meals with every order.
• Cabin Fever in Bartlett: Takeout, Thursday & Friday, 4-7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Plus Pop Up Grocery Shop. (603) 374-9104.
• DQ Grill and Chill in North Conway: Drive Thru Only, Open Daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m., 603-356-5555.
• Eaton Village Store in Eaton: Taking orders by phone - groceries, snacks, etc., (603) 447-2403.
• Elvio's Pizzeria & Restaurant in North Conway: Takeout, Curbside Pick-up & Free Delivery. Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., (603) 356-3307 or (603) 356-3208.
• Farm to Table Market in West Ossipee: Takeout & pre-made meals to go daily, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (603) 539-2266.
• Fiesta Jalisco in North Conway: Curbside and delivery, daily, (603) 733-5550.
• Fire 21 in Conway: Open for pickup, Tuesday-Sunday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., (603) 447-2211.
• Flatbread Co. in North Conway: Takeout, Thursday-Sunday 3-8 p.m, (603) 356-4470.
• Frontside Coffee Roasters in North Conway: Counter service takeout and curbside, (603) 356-3603.
• Fryeburg House of Pizza in Fryeburg, Maine: Takeout and delivery 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily (207) 935-4172.
• Gibson Center for Senior Services in North Conway: Meals on Wheels delivering each day Monday-Friday (weather dependent). Lunch pick-up at Gibson Center each day see RESTAURANTS page 17a
• Gibson's in Bartlett: Takeout, drive thru, Apt. 10, 491 White Mountain Hwy, Bartlett, NH 03812, (603) 539-2266.
• Gibson's Restaurant in North Conway: Takeout, drive thru, 4900 White Mountain Hwy, North Conway, NH 03860, (603) 356-0123.
• Gaelic Deli in Lincoln: Takeout, daily, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., (603) 447-4900.
• Gibson's Restaurant in North Conway: Takeout, drive thru, 4900 White Mountain Hwy, North Conway, NH 03860, (603) 356-0123.
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**RESTAURANTS** from page 16a

Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. (weather dependent).
Bus available for medical pick up only, (603) 356-3231.

- **Horsefeathers in North Conway:** Takeout from noon-8 p.m., daily, (603) 356-2687.
- **Inn at Crystal Lake in Eaton:** Takeout, full menu, Wednesday-Saturday, 5-7 p.m., (603) 447-2120.
- **Island Chef in Glen:** Takeout curbside, Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (603) 383-0200.
- **J-Town Deli in Jackson:** Takeout, curbside pickup and delivery in the Jackson area, daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., (603) 383-8064.
- **Joseph’s Spaghetti Shed in Glen:** Takeout, Thursday-Monday, 4:30-8 p.m. (603) 383-6680.
- **Kringles in Glen:** Takeout and deliveries, daily, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (603) 383-6669.
- **Leavitt’s Bakery in Conway:** Open, (630) 447-2218.
- **Lobster Trap Restaurant in North Conway:** Limited takeout menu available Wednesday-Sunday, noon-8 p.m., (603) 356-5578.
- **Local Grocer in North Conway:** Grocery Open. Curbside and delivery available, (603) 356-6068.
- **Luchador Tacos in North Conway:** Takeout, curbside, daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., (603) 730-5429.
- **The Met Coffee House in North Conway:** Takeout, Village location only, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., (Settlers Green location is closed) (603) 356-2332
- **Mountainview Station in Center Ossipee:** Takeout Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (603) 383-0200.

**TO-DAY’S SPECIALS**

- **Elvi’s Pizza**
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  - Open For Take-Out & Delivery!
  - 2678 E Conway Rd, Ch Conway NH
  - Open Daily 3pm-8pm
  - 603-356-5436
  - 603-356-7000
  - Closed For annual Spring break May 3 through May 13...

- **SHERMAN FARM**
  - Beef, Pork, Chicken, Lamb
  - We’ve got you covered!
  - We are offering curbside service and call ahead ordering
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- **RELENTLESS COUNTRY BAKERY**
  - Reduced Hours: Mon-Sat 4am-1pm; Sun 4am-noon
  - www.relentlesscountrybakery.com
  - Thank you for respecting everyone’s space when visiting our bakery.
  - Rt. 16 • Conway, NH • 447-2218

- **Ora’s Coffee & Ice Cream in Ossipee:** Takeout 7 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F & 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat & Sun. (603) 301-0298.
- **Ossipee Concerned Citizens in Center Ossipee:** Call ahead for curbside pickup & home delivery details. (603) 539-6851.
- **Oxford House Inn in Fryeburg, Maine:** Takeout, curbside, Tuesday-Saturday, (207) 935-3442.
- **Patch’s Market in Glen:** Takeout, (603) 383-9742.
- **Peking Restaurant in Conway:** Takeout, daily, (603) 356-6976.
- **Pizza Barn in Center Ossipee:** Takeout, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., (603) 539-2234.
- **Red Fox Bar & Grille in Jackson:** Takeout, Curbside Pickup, and Online Ordering, Thursday-Monday 3-8 p.m., (603) 383-4949.
- **Red Parka Pub in Glen:** Takeout, 5-8 p.m., Call in orders, Online ordering coming soon. (603) 383-4344.
- **Scandinavian Baking in Chocoura:** Takeout, (603) 323-2021.
- **Shalimar of India in North Conway:** Takeout, Tuesday-Sunday 4:30-7:30 p.m., (603) 356-0123.
- **Shannon Door in Jackson:** Takeout, (603) 383-4211.
- **Sherman Farm in East Conway:** Open, (603) 939-2412.
- **Smoking Guns BBQ & Butcher Shop in Center Ossipee:** Takeout available Thursday-Saturday & Monday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., (603) 301-0029.
- **Snowvillage Inn in Eaton:** Takeout Specials, call ahead, pick up, Friday & Saturday 5-6:30 p.m. (603) 447-2818.
- **Spice & Grain in Fryeburg, Maine:** Open grocery, sandwiches, soup (207) 347-1703.
- **Sweet Maple Cafe in Conway:** Takeout and delivery, (603) 447-6020.
- **Thai Nakorping in North Conway:** Takeout, (603) 356-7888.
- **302 West Smokehouse in Fryeburg:** Takeout, order by phone or online, (207) 935-3021 or www.302west.com.
- **Trails End Ice Cream Shop in Intervale:** Open 7 days a week, Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1-7 p.m. (603) 356-3238.
- **Tuckerman’s Tavern in Intervale:** Takeout, Intermeal, limited menu, Wednesday-Saturday 4-8 p.m., Call (603) 356-5542. Online ordering at www.tuckermansrestaurant.com.
- **27 North in North Conway:** Breakfast & Lunch Takeout, (603) 730-5318.
- **Twomblies Market in Center Conway:** Takeout, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (603) 356-7007.
- **Vino Marcello’s in North Conway:** Takeout, curbside, Thursday & Sunday, 3-7 p.m., Friday & Saturday, 3-8 p.m., (603) 356-7000. Closed For annual Spring break May 3 through May 13...
- **White Mountain Cider Co. in Glen:** Takeout, limited menu, Thursday-Monday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., (603) 383-4414.
- **Windy Fields in Ossipee:** Takeout and meals to go, Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m., (603) 651-5877.
- **Yankee Smokehouse in West Ossipee:** Takeout 7 days a week 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., (603) 539-7427.
- **Yesterdays in Jackson:** Open Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 7 a.m.-1 p.m. for pick-up, (603) 383-4457.

**CLOSED:**

- **Barley & Salt in North Conway**
- **Black Cap Grille in North Conway**
- **Cafe Noche in Conway**
- **Chef’s Bistro in North Conway**
- **China Chef in North Conway**
- **Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson**
- **Deacon Street in North Conway**
- **Delaney’s in North Conway**
- **FIRE by Wicked Fresh in North Conway**
- **Harley Jacks in Ossipee**
- **Hooligan’s in North Conway**
- **Indian Mound/Rivers Edge in Ossipee**
- **Inn at Crystal Lake in Eaton**
- **Jonathan’s Seafood in Conway**
- **Muddy Moose in North Conway**
- **McGrath’s Tavern in North Conway**
- **Margaret Grill in Glen**
- **May Kelly’s in North Conway**
- **Merino’s Steakhouse in North Conway**
- **Peach’s Restaurant in North Conway**
- **Pizza Hut in North Conway**
- **Pricilla’s Restaurant in North Conway**
- **Sea Dog Brewing Company in North Conway**
- **Shovel Handle and Pub in Jackson**
- **Sunrise Shack in Glen**
- **Thompson House Eatery, Jackson, NH** - Reopening April 29th

The listing is free to all bars and restaurants in the Mount Washington Valley. If you are not on the list and want to be included, or to buy a display ad to give you better exposure, contact your sales representative at the Sun or contact Joyce Brothers at 603-733-5808 or joyce@conwaydailysun.com.
THE WEEK IN...

Valley Views

PHOTOS BY LISA SAUNDERS-DUFAULT

Our Member Organizations...

Staying the Course!

A very special thanks to this months Community Sponsors:

North Country Fair Jewelers

華 廚 CHINA CHEF

For information about becoming a sponsor,
email: valleypromotions@gmail.com
ACROSS
1 Kingsley or Stiller
4 Wealthy financier John Jacob __
9 Chronic lung disease
13 Go out
15 Walked off with
16 Overly zealous
17 Hamlet or Hans Christian Andersen
18 Black and white animal
19 Greek cheese
20 Hard-hearted
22 Waiter’s item
23 Ms. Winningham
24 “Son __ gun!”
26 Pitcher’s delight
29 Marc Mzvinsky, to Hillary
31 Like clichés
33 Nearest to the ground
36 “What Kind of Fool __?”
37 Violent anger
38 Word attached to blood or grey
39 Astonish
40 Words that end the single life
41 Hula __; twirling toys
42 Honking birds
43 Goes on stage
45 Deliberate deceptions
46 Part of spring: abbr.
47 Lab bottle
48 Con artist’s game
51 About to happen
55 Hair color
57 Facial hair
58 Muscles
59 Pupil’s place

DOWN
1 Piece of furniture
2 Test
3 Midmorning
4 Have high hopes
5 No longer fresh
6 Muscle quality
7 Cutlass maker
8 Used logic
9 Lounging robe
10 “__ the Rainbow’
11 Stuffed bread
12 WWII Normandy invasion date
14 One who eats on the house
16 Nearer to the ground
17 What Kind of Fool __?”
18 Black and white animal
19 Greek cheese
20 Hard-hearted
22 Waiter’s item
23 Ms. Winningham
24 “Son __ gun!”
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51 About to happen
55 Hair color
57 Facial hair
58 Muscles
59 Pupil’s place
DEAR ABBY: My daughter unexpectedly died very recently. A “friend” called today asking how I was doing (quantantine, food, pet food, etc.). Then she asked me the most unnerving question: “Do you have ‘June’ with you?” I was floored. So many thoughts came rushing at me at once. June was disabled since birth. She went to live in a group home nine years ago. The friend knew I brought her home for weekends.

After I didn’t speak for several minutes, she asked in an annoyed tone, “Well, did you get your ashes or not?” (As if having her ashes with me was a comfort? It isn’t!) Abby, I didn’t know what to say. Her question slammed me against the wall. I mumbled a response, said I had to go and hung up.

I’m trying to make myself believe she meant nothing but concern, but I can’t seem to make myself believe the words she used weren’t purposely cruel. My warm feelings for her have changed to something ugly. I’m still gasping. Your thoughts? — GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR GRIEVING MOTHER: Let’s give the woman a perfect 10 on the insensitivity meter. She was tactless, but she may not have meant to be unkind. My thought is that you handled the situation as well as you could since her question left you understandable flat-footed. However, I would have answered differently. I would have responded, “Why do you ask?” and let her explain herself.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister bullied me from the time our parents divorced. I was in elementary school, and she was in middle school. We are now adults and retired. Her form of bullying now is to exclude me. It started with announcing to me that I was adopted and progressed to saying in front of me, “Let’s have a family reunion” and not inviting me.

When our father died, she was his executor. She showed the will to my sisters, but would not allow me to see it. Yes, I was in the will as an equal. She told the attorney I was a granddaughter, which I caught and informed her.

When I told my oldest sister my feelings were hurt, she accused me of being jealous and blocked me on social media. It’s hard to disengage because I have no other family, but I keep busy in other social circles. I was unable to have kids, and the one child I adopted is busy working in another state, so it’s just my husband and me now.

I tried for years to be nice and to contribute as much as possible. I know I have done nothing wrong. I have searched my soul to see why I deserve this treatment. I don’t! Should I just let go of my family since at least two of my three sisters seem to want to let go of me? — LEFT OUT IN FLORIDA

DEAR LEFT OUT: Yes, you should. Disengaging from the emotionally abusive sisters who treat you cruelly would be healthy for you. Maintain a relationship with the one who is open to it.

I have advised more than once in this column that sometimes it’s necessary to create a family of one’s own if circumstances prevent a normal relationship with a person’s birth family. You and your husband should continue branching out socially. I predict that once you move in that direction, you will be far happier than you are today.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at: Dear Abby, c/o The Conway Daily Sun, PO Box 1940, North Conway, NH 03860.
$10 PER WEEK CLASSIFIEDS • CALL 356-2999

RATE: $2 a day for ads running a minimum of 5 consecutive days. $3 a day for ads running less than 5 consecutive days. Ads over 15 words add 10¢ per word per day. PREMIUMS: Capitals are 10¢ per word per day. Centered bold heading: 9 pt. caps 40¢ per line, on page 2 (maximum size) TYPOS: Check your ad the first day of publication. Sorry, we will not issue credit after an ad has run once. DEADLINES: noon, one business day prior to the day of publication. PAYMENT: All private party ads must be pre-paid. We accept checks, Visa and MasterCard credit cards and, of course, cash.

CORRESPONDENCE: To place your ad at our offices Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Send a check with ad copy to The Conway Daily Sun, P.O. Box 140, North Conway, NH 03860, email ad to classifieds@conwaydailysun.com or stop in at our offices on Seavey Street in North Conway village. OTHER RATES: For information about the professional directory or classified display ads call Louise, Jeanne or Jamie at 356-2999.

Animals

#1 A Pet Lover’s Service Who Let The Dogs Out? Kelly to walk your pup. Bonded and insured. Barbara Hogan. 908-968-7108.

#1 PET RESORT Karla’s Pet Rendezvous. Boarding, grooming, doggy daycare, training, pet and dog obedience, breeding, self service dog wash, pet food and supplies. www.karlaspets.com 603-447-3435.

AUNTIE CINDY’S Albany Pet Care Center Affordable, Quality care for You Kids. Stress free Grooming, Crate free Boarding available, Sandy Play Yards, Daycare, Open 8am-6pm. (603)447-6814.

CATS ONLY CLINIC Offering low income families assistance with spay/neutering cats. Please call Harvest Hills Animal Shelter, Fryeburg, ME 207935-4358.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES - FRYEBURG For all ages and abilities. Potty K, Pet 101 & 102, Good Citizen, Therapy & Service Dog, Agility, and much more! Go to TellingTailsTraining.com or call 607-642-3963 for information.

EATEN TO THE BONE Hoarding & animal care at the base of Crawford Notch. (603) 235-7477.


100% OF THE PROCEEDS GO TO FOOD Pantry

For Rent


Conway bedroom, studio apt. heat, $700/mo. 1st month & deposit. No smoker, no pets. 603-520-8222.


MADISON 2 brdm, 1 bath, apt. Furnished, utilities, cable, internet, widow, included. 6 mo lease, no pets allowed. Good credit and references. $900/mo, plus deposit. 603-793-7520.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, RANGELEY, Maine. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1870 sq ft, open floor plan. $2200/mo. Call (603) 793-7520.

For Rent Commercial


2007 SILVERADO 2500HD Standard Cab, 4x4, 6.0L V8, 68k miles, no accidents, non-smoker, moonroof, heated leather tan seats, navigation, 6 disk player, backup camera, eco option, bluetooth, all power. $14,000. 339-222-8556.

Pay parking for unemployed vehicles. Call (603) 235-7477 for more information.

CRAFTING COOKING BOOKS For kids and adults. Free Coloring Club, NH Artist. $12.95. Free shipping. Go to: www.pattycraftingshop.com

SHOPPING LISTING

JGS Overhead Doors Bud Skurka Garage Door Specialist (603) 389-6000


ON THE LINE

Tim DiPietro ELECTRIC 603-356-2248 LICENSED & INSURED

JGS Overhead Doors Bud Skurka Garage Door Specialist (603) 389-6000

MADISON: Room for rent in my home. $510/month includes utilities. Call (603) 887-8881.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - RANGELEY, Maine. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1870 sq ft, open floor plan. $2200/mo. Call (603) 793-7520.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - RANGELEY, Maine. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1870 sq ft, open floor plan. $2200/mo. Call (603) 793-7520.
NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR:
FULL TIME SERVICE ADVISOR.
Become part of our team and enjoy five day work weeks, competitive wages, employee incentive programs, and an excellent benefit package.
Please e-mail resumes to mike@johnsonsautocare.com
(All inquiries will remain confidential)

356-7051 • ROUTE 302 • N CONWAY

G.W. BROOKS & Son Inc.

Now Hiring
G.W. Brooks & Son, Inc. is currently seeking motivated individuals to work with our team of employees for the following positions:

**Experienced Truck Driver, Class A & B**
Qualified Applicants must:
- Be willing and able to work a flexible schedule

**Foreman**
Qualified Applicants must:
- Experience leading a crew
- Have experience in all phases of excavation

Competitive wages, and growth opportunities. Apply within at G.W. Brooks & Son, Inc. Office - 445 Eaton Rd, Freedom, NH. Call 603-539-6211 or Email info@gwbrooks.com to request an application.

SAU#9 Career Opportunities

**Immediate 2019-2020 School Year Openings**
- **Conway School District**
  - School Psychologist
  - ECE Sp. Ed. Teacher (50%)
- **Kennett School**
  - Custodian (2nd Shift)

**2020-2021 School Year Anticipated Openings**
- **Conway School District**
  - Speech Language Pathologist Assistant
  - Jackson Grammar School
  - Family Advocate/School Counselor
  - Conway Elementary School
  - Elementary Teacher *anticipated opening
  - Josiah Bartlett Elementary
  - Administrative Assistant — 7/1/20 Start
  - Kindergarten Teacher
  - Elementary Teacher (Gr. 1)
  - Secretary — 7/1/20 Start
  - Reading Teacher

- **MWV Career & Technical Ctr.**
  - Health Science Technology Teacher
  - Business Education Teacher
  - Math Teacher (part-time)
  - Art Teacher
  - Special Education Teacher *anticipated opening
  - Varsity Soccer Coach (Fall)
  - JV Soccer Coach (Fall)

FMI and to apply: visit www.sau9.org and click on the “Careers” icon. EOE
HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR

Hiring
Motivated, energetic individuals for landscaping, maintenance & management. Professional experience preferred. Will train qualified people. Driver's license required.

Call Shawn 603-356-4104
shawn@easterngreenNH.com

CAMP CODY

Accepting applications for multiple positions. Seasonal positions include kitchen, housekeeping, maintenance, and office. Competitive pay. Experience preferred, but willing to train! Contact Camp Cody, Freedom NH (603) 539-4897 or email staff@campcody.com for more information. Please no walk-ins.

Down To Earth Flower Gardening is looking for someone who is hardworking, self-motivated and reliable. Experience preferred or willing to train the right candidate; to do perennial flower gardening and landscaping for the 2020 Summer Season. Call (603)87-19-150.

DRIVER OPPORTUNITY

Fast taxi has PT opportunities for drivers. Knowledge of the area is a must. Contact us at: fasttaxi@gmail.com or 603-348-5234.

EXCAVATOR OPERATOR

Experienced operator needed to do site work. Top pay for top operator. Bonus pay for septic installer’s license and CDL license. Rate of pay $25-$35/hr. Call 603-383-8900.

NOW HIRING

Seasonal Positions - Sign On Bonus. Enjoy the outdoors. Fun atmosphere. Saco River Camp Area is now hiring part-time and full time, seasonal maintenance positions. Come enjoy the outdoors while helping ensure guests are having a great camping vacation. Saco River Camp Area is located in the Mount Washington Valley nestled on the banks of the Saco River. We provide families with an amazing camping experience in a peaceful setting with a variety of amenities. Sign on during business hours as well as easy access to nearby attractions. We currently are looking to add to our maintenance team. Carpenter, Plumbing, and Mechanical abilities are desired as well as problem solving and the intuitive skills to fix things. We want you to be hard working and reliable with integrity and a positive attitude. This is a great opportunity for people with initiative who are looking for a fun and challenging position. - Sign On Bonus - Competitive Pay - Full and part time opportunities - Beautiful outdoor location - Fun work environment - Employee Discount Come be part of a successful team while helping ensure families are having a great vacation. If you would like to pursue this opportunity, please contact us at manager@sacoricampingarea.com.

GARDNER NEEDED

Experience helpful but will train if motivated with a passion for flowers. Eastern Green 603-356-4104.

Green Mountain Treatment Center is urgently hiring LNA’s and Detox Specialists. Please reach out to Keri at 603-230-2449 or HR@grantercarecenters.com

Roofing: Installers wanted. Driver’s license & transportation a must. 1603T30-2531.

MAINTENANCE MAN for the Stonehurst Manor. Applicant should have a general knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, snow plowing, lawn/garden and pool care. This position is full time year round. Call for an appointment at 603-356-3113 or send resume to stay@stonehurstanmanor.com.

EXCAVATOR OPERATOR

DRIVER OPPORTUNITY

Now accepting resumes for A-LEVEL AUTO TECHNICIANS. Become part of our team and enjoy five day work weeks, competitive wages, employee incentive programs, and an excellent benefit package.

Please e-mail resumes to mike@johnsonsautocare.com (All inquiries will remain confidential)

5 Kimball Rd, Lovell; commercial/ residential multi-use property, 3200 sq ft building. Includes nice 2 bedroom apartment adjacent to Kezar Lake Country Club. $134,900. 603-828-3861.

CONWAY, Saco Woods condo: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, totally remodeled, first floor corner unit. $112,500. Call Paul (774) 768-1409.

Lovell, ME; Magnificent fixer upper & barns/ cypress log home with 2 story fieldstone fireplace. Large deck with westerly sunset/ White Mt. Views. 3+ bedrooms, 18x16 log shed; 30 minutes to Sunday River & Conway NH. $459,000. Other house lots available. Due to C-19, cautions are suggested. $630-534-9178.


ROOMMATE WANTED

Conway: Seasonal Hostel. One unit, $100/ wk. Call 603-726-0258.

Services

Garden Design and Install


A1 SCREEN REPAIR

Keep bugs out! Pick up and delivery. 603-915-1883.

A1 SPARKLING CLEAN

Cleaning and sanitizing home/ rental property. Call 603-236-6453.

ALPINE WINDOW CLEANING

Residential, Commercial. The clear choice for clean windows. Call 603-728-6810.

DIRT & ROCK EXCAVATION

• Round Rock Retaining Walls
• House Foundations & Stamped
• FoundationsDoug
• Home Construction
• Fully Insured
• Licensed Septic Installers
• Decorative Landscaping

We do great work Call 603-662-7999 or 603-662-4846 www.dirtandrockco.com

We are essential and open! Drive up to any home, talk to a salesman by phone. Great deals. 3 bed 14 wide $39,900. Some low prices on our double wides and Modulars. See our ad at www.nh-homes.com. Call Cameron Homes, Rt. 3, Tilton, NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93.

Dirt and Rock Construction

This position requires a valid driver’s license, proof of adequate auto insurance, the completion of criminal & background record checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Director of Developmental Services

Berlin/Colebrook/Groveton

We are seeking to fill a position that is administratively responsible for overseeing Developmental Services programs for Northern Human Services based out of the Community Services Center in Berlin and the Vershire Center in Colebrook. Director of Developmental Services is a key management position and requires someone with strong communication and leadership skills, strong ability to coordinate programs and assign responsibilities, provide support, motivation and constructive feedback, while ensuring accountability and quality services within assigned programs. Must have broad perspective and be able to exercise sound judgment and independent decision making; always considering the needs of the entire Agency while simultaneously balancing the interest of the geographical area served. Must work collaboratively with Agency Staff and particularly in conjunction with CFO, Regional DS Administrator, and Administrator of Human Resources to ensure programs and services are in compliance with Agency policies and standards, and State and Federal guidelines, rules and regulations.

Minimum Requirements - BA required. Must have experience in a similar capacity and/or relevant prior experience. Must have knowledge and understanding of federal and state laws, rules and regulations concerning operations and systems relevant to services and programs being directed.

Interested candidates, please send cover letter & resume to: Mr. Charles, Regional Developmental Services Administrator, Northern Human Services, 87 Washington Street, Conway, NH 03818. kcharles@northernhns.org.

NO PHONE call please

NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR: A-LEVEL AUTO TECHNICIANS. Become part of our team and enjoy five day work weeks, competitive wages, employee incentive programs, and an excellent benefit package.

The Conway Daily Sun
PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF FRYEBURG

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to consider the application for a Liquor License Permit submitted by Dimitra Katsigiannis for Fryeburg House of Pizza / Top of the 9th located at 11 Portland Street, Fryeburg. The hearing will be held virtually via Zoom on Thursday, May 20th at 6:00 pm. Please visit the Town of Fryeburg’s website for log in information.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to consider the application for a Special Amusement Permit submitted by Dimitra Katsigiannis for Fryeburg House of Pizza / Top of the 9th located at 11 Portland Street, Fryeburg. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 20th following the Public Hearing for Fryeburg House of Pizza at 6:00 pm. The hearing will be held virtually via Zoom. Public Comment is invited.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF CONWAY VOTERS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

The Town Clerk will be available on Saturday, May 9, 2020 from 10:00 am – Noon and Monday, May 11, 2020 from 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm at Town Hall, 1634 East Main Street, Center Conway, NH to assist voters to pick up or drop off Absentee Ballots.

Voter must appear in person, qualify to vote absentee per RSA 657:4 including COVID-19 avoidance and complete a request form to receive an Absentee Ballot.

Delivery Deadline for Absentee Ballots:
Monday, May 11, 2020 by 5:00 pm at Town Hall or Tuesday, May 12, 2020 by 5:00 pm at polling location by delivery agent per RSA 657:17 or by mail.
Absentee ballots received after 5:00 pm on Election Day will not be counted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF FREEDOM PLANNING BOARD

In the absence of any applications on which to act and in conformance to Section 2 of Emergency Order #23 issues by Governor Sununu that says:

“Municipal and local governmental bodies are relieved from any statutory, local, or charter provisions requiring them to meet on a particular schedule or a certain number of times within a given time frame, including, but not limited to, the requirement that planning boards hold one regular meeting in each month, pursuant to RSA 673: 10, II. 3. Municipalities that postpone their town meetings or elections shall not be required.”

The Freedom Planning Board will not meet on its regularly scheduled meeting date of May 21, 2020.

When the board does have an application from a person wanting approval for a land use that comes regularly scheduled meeting date of May 21, 2020.

At that time, we will provide board members, applicants, and members of the public with a way to participate remotely. For anyone choosing to be present at Town Hall, we will follow the CDC’s guidelines for social distancing and cleaning and disinfecting the town hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF CONWAY RESIDENTS

Voting for the 2020 Town and School Elections originally scheduled for April 14th will take place on Tuesday, May 12th at the Department of Public Works Garage directly behind the Center Conway Fire Station, 1593 East Main Street, Center Conway, NH.

This will be a “drive-thru” polling location. Polls are open from 8 AM – 7 PM.
Please remember to bring PHOTO ID and a PEN.

Kindergarten Registration
K. A. Brett School Tamworth, NH

If your child will be 5 years old on or before September 30, 2020 and is a resident of Tamworth, NH You need to contact Kathi Brown at one of the following:

603-323-7271 extension 310
603-901-2087 (cell)

Email: kbrown@tamworth.k12.nh.us to get information and paperwork for registering your child.

Tamworth Planning Board
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tamworth Planning Board will be holding a Zoom video conference meeting on Wednesday, May 27, 2020 starting at 6 PM. The meeting will include a public hearing originally scheduled for the cancelled March 25th meeting, beginning no earlier than 6:30 PM:

General Properties, LLC
2 Lot Subdivision
Map 215 Lot 55
237 Maple Road

The public may view the work session’s live stream by going to the town website home page at www.tamworthnh.org, go to “Boards & Committees”, allow drop down menu to “Planning Board” and click on “News and Announcements” to see this notice. A copy of the subdivision plan is available to the public in a plastic bag found on the front porch of the Town Office Building.

• The public may view the meeting live by visiting the Tamworth Planning Board Facebook page via this link: https://www.facebook.com/Tamworth-Planning-Board-1076582675719171/community/ . (Preferred.)
One may also search the Tamworth Planning Board page on Facebook.

• Andy Fisher is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.
Topic: May Meeting
Time: May 27, 2020 06:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8615845152?pwd=sIRKNQ9PMFRTZ25OT1RrRlF32kVDdz09
Meeting ID: 861 5845 1512
Password: tamworthpb

• To join by phone, dial: 253-215-8782
Follow the prompts using the following:
Meeting ID: 861 5845 1512
Password: 814561
In Loving Memory of

Our Mother
Linda Loraine Freeman
McCarthy-Parker

Born June 9, 1946 in Merrimac, MA, to the late Ralph And Christine Freeman. She passed away December 12, 2019. She had 3 children: John, Dawn & Cathy; a great husband Richard L. Parker; brothers & sisters, grandkids and great grandkids. She was a bus driver most of her life and a great mom to us all of her life. She worked at Walmart in North Conway for the past 20 years. She loved... Us, and working with Candy, a true friend till the end, girls in the fitting room (Goldie). We know she would want us to thank the girls from the North Conway Oncology and Jen’s Friends. Amen, Mom.

We will always miss and love you, you will never be forgotten!

Happy Mother’s Day!!

Zeb's General Store
Main St., Village of North Conway
603 356-9294 • www.zebs.com

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE
$1.00 / SQ. FT. REBATE
ON YOUR MIRAGE FLOORS PURCHASE
APRIL 8TH TO MAY 31ST, 2020

Effective May 11th, our showroom will be open by appointment only. Please call or email to set up your appointment.

636 Eastman Road • N. Conway, NH • 603-356-6391
www.jjf.floorcovering.com • Open Mon-Sat

Back in Business
We open Monday, May 11th
We have missed all of you more than we can say...

Masks available at the door.
Social distancing please.
Initial store hours 10am-5pm subject to change.

Zeb's General Store
Main St., Village of North Conway
603 356-9294 • www.zebs.com
Climbing up Bear Notch in a different fashion

A warm, sunny Sunday brought the bikers — motorized and not — out in droves. You could hear the motorized ones roaring up the Kancamagus Highway and Route 16. You could see the others cranking up West Side Road and gathering in the Marshall Conservation Area’s parking lot. Spring cycling fever was here.

Peter and I felt it, too. We were eager to go ride, but where? We weren’t interested in riding where a lot of other people were and wanted to go someplace different than our usual spots. It was one of those days where we just let pieces fall into play and kept our options open.

A garden project directed us toward Intervale in search of good loam. We knew Greg Tsoulas of East Branch Timberworks had a good pile last year, so we stopped in to see him. Yes, he still had good loam and lots of amazing wood projects to share. We made arrangements to come back with the trailer another day.

Heading north on Route 16, at Glen Junction, we continued on Route 302 toward Bartlett. Maybe Thorne Pond would be a good place to ride. The number of cars in the parking lot discouraged us, so we continued on to Bartlett Village. At the blinking light, we turned up Bear Notch Road, curious about whether the winter gate was open yet.

It was still closed. Pulling into the snowmobile parking lot on the left, we parked. Only two other cars were there. Discussing our options, we decided to ride our mountain bikes up Bartlett Experimental Roads, rather than Bear Notch Road. With no particular agenda, we would see where they took us.

As we unloaded the bicycles, a gang of motorcycles roared up the road, only to discover the gate was closed. Having to turn around, they congregated in our parking area, discussing where they could go next. I heard someone say their GPS told them Bear Notch was open. I knew they were from away — you never trust your GPS in this area!

Closed gates can stop cars and most motorcycles, but not those on foot or bicycle. Riding around the gate, we started up Bear Notch. There might be snow ahead, but none was there. It didn’t matter to us. Riding our mountain bikes up the gravel Bartlett Experimental Forest (BEF) Roads gave us different options.

With three entrances on the west side of Bear Notch Road, it is possible to put together multiple loops on the Experimental Forest roads. Just past the winter gate, look for roads coming in on the right. There are three of them in this 4-mile section all the way to the top of Bear Notch — Forest Roads B441,
The weather in New England, according to an 18th century adage, brings “six months of winter, and the rest is rough sledding.”

True to that reputation, the spring of 2020 has offered serious challenges. Cold temperatures have persisted, with recent nights in the 20s in higher elevations, and wicked winds. And then, of course, the occasional snow.

But take the summer of 1816, for comparison’s sake, when snow fell in early June and cold nights persisted through July and August. There was a summer-long drought that year, and killing frost in September. The summative effect caused crop failure and “short rations for man and beast the following winter and spring,” said the New England Weather Book.

Take heart. May’s full Flower Moon on the 7th was gorgeous, though only hardy plants — the hyacinth, daffodils and forsythia — have dared bloom.

And the long-term outlook predicts brighter times, with moderating temperatures and dry days next week, followed by a stretch of wet weather with highs in the 60s.

Cold, wet soil has left most of my seedlings in a holding pattern, and only a few areas of the garden planted.

I did put in seed potatoes this week, seven varieties in a section with lighter, drier soil. The wager is that they will sit dormant for a bit, but with improving conditions, emerge by the third week of the month.

Otherwise, there has been ample time for soil prep, laying out black plastic and preparing for the season ahead. So often spring takes off in a mad dash, but this year there’s been time for planning and creating a template for the season will yield big dividends come July and August.

I continue to be surprised by how many folks feel compelled to get the whole garden planted in one major effort. Certainly they weed and feed after that, but having sown lengthy rows of beans, broccoli and lettuce that produce massive quantities, the plants then bolt, and that’s it. In other words, there is a mid-summer glut, and not much to be harvested after the middle of August.

A great way to make the most of the season, and keep your plot productive all summer long, is with succession planting. Some cultivars, like tomatoes and corn, do take up a spot for the entire season. But others mature much faster, and once they have passed their peak, plan on having another crop to go in.

For instance, cold-tolerant vegetables like radishes, lettuce and early broccoli, will mature in five to seven weeks, and bush beans, peas and carrots in a 60-day period.

After harvest, add a little manure or compost, and plant a second crop — late-season brassicas, snow peas and herbs. Other good choices for successive planting are later-maturing carrots, beets and lettuce, lettuce, lettuce — which I sow every two or three weeks in order to have an ongoing supply of fresh salads.

Staggering plantings is another form of the succession strategy. Time several sowings of 10-foot increments of bush beans, lettuce and the like at two-week interval, and do the same with beets, radishes and other quick-growing crops.

Also consider that different varieties of the same vegetable mature at different rates. Early carrots like Nelson, large enough to harvest at seven weeks, can be sown at the same time as Bolero, which mature for fall harvest. Information on maturity rates is clearly listed on the back of seed packets or in catalogs.

Succession planting works whether you have a large garden or a postage-stamp plot. In fact, a well-cared-for, intensively cultivated plot can...
yield three to four times as many edibles as a conventional garden of comparable size. Inter-cropping, also termed companion planting, maximizes yields, too. Lettuce can be sown between larger cultivars like broccoli and tomatoes.

Intensive gardening means packing a maximum number of plants per square foot. Sowing crops in wide rows is a great way to achieve this end. This involves preparing a seedbed anywhere from 6-24 inches wide and either broadcasting the seed within the area or planting several compactly spaced rows.

The most obvious benefit is increased yields, but there are several others. Planting in blocks and wide rows cuts down on the number of foot-paths, and with them, soil compaction. And the seedbeds create a sort of green canopy as they grow, shutting out weeds and retaining moisture by shading the soil.

This is particularly well-suited to root crops like carrots, beets and onions. Beans, on the other hand, are best planted in a more traditional fashion — they need to be completely dry at picking time, and the extra air circulation helps to minimize disease in the crop.

The notion of an overabundant harvest actually sounds pretty good right now, and certainly it is weeks away. But a bit of foresight now will avoid the feast or famine routine that can hit mid-to-late summer, and planning ahead can provide a steady harvest of fresh produce through the warm weather months.

Ann Bennett writes and gardens on a hillside farm in Jackson.

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**The Conway Daily Sun**, Saturday, May 9, 2020—Page 15
What does 49 percent mean to businesses trying to figure out where to advertise?

That the survey confirms what most already know. To reach their customers, The Conway Daily Sun is the single most effective media outlet in the Valley.

A recent phone survey conducted by professional auditors revealed that 49 percent of residents of the Mount Washington Valley regularly read The Conway Daily Sun.

In media speak, that percentage is called the “penetration rate” or “reach” and according to the Circulation Verification Council, which currently services more than 1,000 newspapers and magazines in North America, the Sun’s 49 percent is the ninth highest it has ever recorded.

The Conway Daily Sun

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slide and you struggle to hold on and stay upright. We made it through the first patch, and a second one and then another one.

At the end of this mile-long section, we saw Bear Notch pavement ahead. We'd made it through! I insisted we turn right and ride to the top, marked by the “truck on cheese” sign. It was less than ¼ mile away through some more snow and downed trees. Reaching the height of land, we rode almost 5 miles and gained over 1,000 feet in elevation.

After a quick downhill to Chocorua lookout and back, we encountered Paul DegliAngeli, riding his road bike. He'd climbed up the road from Bartlett and was going down the other side to complete his Bear Notch Loop.

On the fast cruise down, we encountered another cyclist on his way up. The road down was rideable with only a few snow patches on the side and trees to get around. I kept my eye out for snowmobile debris that can easily pop a tire. When I spotted a carbide tip cleat, I stopped and threw it to the side.

We were passed by two dirt bikes that had made it around the gate but saw no one else. Back at the van, we fist-bumped. We had made a loop all the way to the top of Bear Notch and back, logging over 11 miles on gravel, snow, and pavement, doing it a “different” way.

If you're interested in knowing more about the Bartlett Experimental Forest, go to the USDA Forest Service website: tinyurl.com/yag2o3et. For maps of the roads, our USGS topo map of the Bartlett area shows them. Online sources probably also have them.

You can hunt for a map or discover their layout on your own by riding or driving them when the road opens.

Spring is here — grab your bikes and bug dope and go out and explore!

Sally McMurdo is a bike safety instructor and cyclist who lives in Conway.
CONCORD — Remember to brake for moose when traveling on New Hampshire’s roadways. There were 68 collisions between moose and vehicles in the Granite State in 2019; in the last five years the state has averaged 105 collisions per year. While moose are active throughout the year, May through October are high-risk months for collisions because moose venture onto roadways to eat the remaining salt residue from winter surface treatments.

State Fish and Game works diligently to increase awareness of the danger of moose and vehicle collisions.

“Moose are an iconic species and a tremendous resource of our state, but it can be dangerous to encounter them on the road,” said New Hampshire Fish and Game Moose Project Leader Henry Jones. “By following a few simple rules, motorists can greatly reduce their chance of a moose-vehicle collision or the severity of personal injury if they do hit a moose.”

When driving on New Hampshire roads, Fish and Game ask motorists to keep these points in mind:

- Moose and vehicle collisions happen statewide on all types of roads. Moose collisions occur most often from May through October. While collisions can happen at any time of day, they occur most frequently at dusk and at night. Moose are dark brown, making them hard to see against pavement, especially at night. Don’t depend on “eye shine” (reflected light from headlights) to alert you to a moose’s presence; moose don’t always look at an approaching vehicle.

- To reduce the chance of a collision — or the severity of occupant injury if you do hit a moose:
  - Do not drive at high speeds. Wear your seatbelt. Scan the sides of the road. Be able to stop within the zone of your headlights. Use high beams whenever possible. If you see a moose, slow down or stop if necessary, until you have passed it or it has left the road.

State Fish and Game is urging motorists to brake for moose. (COURTESY PHOTO)
I’ve enjoyed the roomy space of a 5,000-square-foot home and honestly loved my 300 square foot cabin in Lincoln. It goes without saying, the larger homes I have occupied provided far more space (obviously) to “live.” You have room and a spot for all of your stuff. The Christmas decorations have a home and don’t have to live under the bed. Of course everything related to a larger home is more expensive. Heating, cooling and every repair or remodeling job is exponentially more costly.

In this time of sheltering in place, as a society we have become more keenly aware of our living conditions and our level of satisfaction therein. So will we see a shift? Are the days of the “tiny home” numbered?

During this odd time in our lives the folks at Realtor.com and Toluna Insights surveyed 1,300 homeowners to get their thoughts on their living conditions. Almost 20 percent reported they wanted more space in their home. And the three items (tied for first) that those surveyed loved most about their homes were a quiet neighborhood, outdoor space, and close proximity to grocery stores and pharmacies.

It’s no real surprise that most folks want more space. In fact, 16 percent also noted that they would purchase (or desired) a home with more square footage for their next home.

And for the nerds in the group (present company included) 13 percent noted they would spring for better technology and faster Wi-Fi. One of the more amusing ones (and one that I agree with wholeheartedly) is 13 percent also would purchase a home with more separation from their neighbors.

Finally, we’re all just now able to see the opening of more restaurants. Still, 13 percent of those surveyed noted they would update their kitchen. While I do find these survey results a little amusing — of course

By Jason Robie

This week’s property is located at 514 Silver Pine Lane, Sokokis Pines in Tamworth. The list price is $269,900. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Charming Tamworth colonial

You will be proud to be home in this charming colonial located at 514 Silver Pine Lane, Sokokis Pines in Tamworth.

The property is set back on 1.6 acres, with a circular driveway and level yard. The house is spacious and bright with an easy flow floor plan.

A gorgeous mantle surrounds a wood fireplace and accents the living room with a classy, warm and welcoming touch that is seen from the entry.

A formal dining room faces the backyard and opens to a large eat-in style country kitchen with French doors to a back deck and pocket doors to a den, which could become a first floor bedroom if needed with a first floor half bath and laundry.
you want more space and a nicer kitchen — the reality is we’re likely going to see a palpable shift in desired home features in the coming months and years.

If you put yourself in the shoes of a buyer right now, I think you can see what I mean. If you are ready to strangle your roommate (or spouse and kids) and you can’t eat any more delivery pizza, chances are good that you’re going to be itching for more space. And I don’t blame you one bit.

One of the other consistent responses to both sides of this survey was natural light. Those who had it, loved it and those who didn’t, want more of it. I’m very grateful that this “situation” happened in the spring.

I sincerely believe if we were forced to shelter at home in January, it would have had a more devastating impact.

Perhaps that’s overstated a bit, but at least now we’re able to get outside, open windows and doors (for a short time, anyway) and feel as though we are able to expand our living space beyond our four walls. Were it freezing cold and the sun waving goodbye at 4 p.m. every day, I think I’d be more depressed than ever.

One of the other benefits to this time in our lives is many of us are taking this opportunity to tackle projects around the house.

“Many of my friends and clients are really enjoying this ‘extra’ time for projects around the house and certainly for gardening,” Badger Realty agent Edward O’Halloran said. “The weather is perfect and I think we’re all taking any opportunity to get outside that we can.”

This is most certainly a funky time, and it feels like we are starting to shift back towards a more normal existence. Of course that will take a bit of time, but we’ll get there.

I simply encourage you to make the effort to look on the bright side of this time and make the most of it. Perhaps, you can spend more time with your kids. Maybe it is carving out time with your significant other for a special date night. And maybe it is just the right time to tackle those projects around the house that have been hanging over your head for months (years?).

Happy sheltering, and stay positive.
The upstairs bathroom includes a corner soaking tub (COURTESY PHOTO)

Convenience is key, being 1.2 miles from the Route 16/41 corner with White Lake Pizza and Hobbs Tavern and nearby to White Lake. Travel the back road past Silver Lake to North Conway for added year-round amenities and fun.

Located between the Lakes and White Mountain regions of New Hampshire, Tamworth is known for its natural beauty, less hectic lifestyle and an abundance of activities. Popularly photographed Mount and Lake Chocorua plus the Tamworth Community Nurse Association as part of the tax base, and home to Barnstormers, one of the oldest repertory theaters in the United States, puts Tamworth on the map as a culturally rich and inspiring community.

The MLS number is 4792817. The price was recently reduced to $269,900.

Details and viewings can be made through Bernadette Donohue of Badger Realty. Donohue can be reached at (207) 542-9967, bernie@badgerrealty.com. The office phone is (603) 356-5757.
Avoiding foreclosure

Question: Our finances have been demolished by the coronavirus. We have two job losses in our household and limited savings. Is it possible to skip a mortgage payment or two until we get back on our feet? We are terrified that our home may be foreclosed.

Answer: The coronavirus has impacted millions of people across the country. In March, for example, the National Restaurant Association estimated that “the industry will sustain at least a $225 billion loss and be forced to eliminate between 5 to 7 million jobs over the next three months.”

As you can imagine, many people — financially responsible people — now find themselves out-of-work and with falling bank balances. The good news is that there are already systems in place to protect property owners from foreclosure. For example, in March, the government established a 60-day foreclosure freeze for FHA-backed mortgages as well as financing owned by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

No less important, government regulators such as the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), and the Conference of State Bank Regulators have been very clear that the usual norms don’t apply. In March, the financial regulators issued a joint statement to encourage loan modifications.

“The agencies,” said the statement, “encourage financial institutions to work with borrowers, will not criticize institutions for doing so in a safe and sound manner, and will not direct supervised institutions to automatically categorize loan modifications as troubled debt restructurings (TDRs).”

They added that “the agencies view prudent loan modification programs offered to financial institution customers affected by COVID-19 as positive and proactive actions that can manage or mitigate adverse impacts on borrowers, and lead to improved outcomes.”

By Erik J. Martín

Mortgage rates have remained near historical lows over the past few months. Yet, 27 percent don’t know the interest rate on their home loan, per the results of a recent Bankrate.com poll of borrowers.

As of this writing, 30-year fixed mortgage rates have remained below 4 percent since last summer. But the average rate being paid by survey respondents was 4.41 percent. Collectively, seven in 10 mortgage borrowers either aren’t aware of their mortgage interest rate or are paying above the national average rate.

Mark Hamrick, a senior economic analyst for Bankrate.com in Washington, D.C., finds these numbers alarming.

“It suggests that a fair number of individuals could be missing out on an opportunity to refinance, particularly given the recent sharp decline in mortgage rates,” he says.

A Bankrate report published in February estimated that around 11 million mortgage holders could benefit from refinancing, which would cut their mortgage payments.

Hamrick believes the reason why so many borrowers don’t know their current home loan interest rate relates to an “out-of-sight, out-of-mind” mentality.

“For many people, once they’ve checked off the box of getting their mortgage, they are less than interested in tracking ongoing moves with mortgage rates,” says Steve Stapleton, assistant vice president of real estate sales for Austin, Texas-based Amplify Credit Union, believes not everyone is in a position to appreciate the value of a low-interest rate.

“When rates are low, it can sometimes be a challenge to get homeowners to make a future-focused decision,” notes Stapleton. “Some also view refinancing like going to the doctor for an intrusive checkup.”

For the reader who is considering if it’s worth the hassle of going through the loan process a second time — even though the savings they could earn...
from page 22

"While your adjustable rate may be attractive right now due to current market conditions, it will eventually go back up. That’s why it’s best to lock in at a long-term fixed rate while they’re near historical lows.” — Guy Troxler, chief operating officer for FedHome Loan Centers

贷款性能和降低信用风险。”

Not very subtle. If you’re a mortgage lender, the message is clear.

Foreclosure auctions have been falling for years. ATTOM Data Solutions points out that there were default notices, scheduled auctions and bank repos- sessions on 493,066 U.S. properties in 2019. That’s down 21 percent from 2018 and “down 83 percent from a peak of nearly 2.9 million in 2010 to the lowest level since tracking began in 2005.”

The reason we see few foreclosures today is that home values have grown substantially in most areas, but not in all. At the end of 2019, Americans owned residential real estate valued at $29.3 trillion, according to the Federal Reserve. Those prop- erties secured mortgage debt worth $10.6 trillion. Subtract mortgages from market value, and the result is real estate equity worth $18.7 trillion.

Homeowners with a lot of equity can avoid foreclo- sure by simply selling the property and paying off the mortgage.

Now, however, things have changed. Home values are likely to fall as businesses close, and workers have fewer hours or no hours. With millions of layoffs, the pool of potential homebuyers is smaller, meaning less price pressure to push up prices. Sales are not likely to be so quick.

Lenders cannot tell why a mortgage payment is late or missed unless you call and explain your sit- uation. A phone call from you — along with a prod from regulators — is the only way to get lender help. If you’re facing payment problems, call now and work with your lender to resolve the issue.

Email your real estate questions for Miller to peter@ctwfeatures.com.
Badger Realty Re-opening May 11th with limited foot-traffic.
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What’s Happening in Mt. Washington Valley
5-1-2020 thru 5-7-2020

13 New Listings this Week
1. Bartlett
2. Chatham
3. Conway / North Conway
4. Freedom
5. Hale’s Location
6. Madison
7. Osippee
8. Tamworth

Property Types
1. Single Family Homes
2. Condominiums

9 Properties Closed
1. Bartlett
2. Conway / North Conway
3. Madison
4. Osippee

3 Properties went Under Agreement
1. Bartlett
2. Conway / North Conway
3. Osippee

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