Traffic crawls Tuesday through the 2½ miles of Route 16 roadway in Intervale that the New Hampshire Department of Transportation is repaving. However, with continuing good weather, the project ought to be finished fairly quickly. In all, NHDOT proposes to resurface 585 miles of road this year. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

June 2 deadline to switch party affiliation

CONWAY — Are you an independent who took a pink or blue ballot in February, then forgot to change your party affiliation back to undeclared? You’d be well-advised to do so soon, as you have only until June 2 to change party affiliation for the Sept. 8

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Prototype vaccine protects monkeys from the virus

(NY Times) — A prototype vaccine has protected monkeys from the virus, researchers reported on Wednesday, a finding that offers new hope for effective human vaccines.

Scientists are already testing virus vaccines in people, but the initial trials are designed to determine safety, not how well a vaccine works. The research published Wednesday offers insight into what a vaccine must do to be effective and how to measure that.

“To me, this is convincing evidence that a vaccine is possible,” said Dr. Nelson Michael, the director of the Center for Infectious Diseases Research at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Scientists are engaged in a worldwide scramble to create a vaccine against the new virus. Over a hundred research projects have been launched; early safety trials in humans have been started or completed in nine of them.

Next to come are larger trials to determine whether these candidate vaccines are not just safe, but effective. But those results won’t arrive for months.

All 50 states have begun to reopen

(NY Times) — In Connecticut, flags that had been lowered to half-staff during the somber peak of the pandemic were raised high again to signal the state’s return to business.

In Kentucky, gift shops opened their doors. And across Alaska, restaurants, bars and gyms, which have already been seeing customers for weeks, were getting ready to rev back up to full capacity. “It will all be open,” Gov. Mike Dunleavy announced, “just like it was prior to the virus.”

As of Wednesday, all 50 states had begun to reopen to some degree, two months after the outbreak thrust the country into lockdown. But vast variations remain in how states are deciding to open up, with some forgoing far ahead of others. Many began to reopen despite not meeting White House guidelines for progress against the virus, and newly reported cases have been increasing in some states, including Texas and Minnesota, that are moving to ease restrictions.

Public health officials warn that moving too fast could risk more outbreaks.

The dynamic has left many business owners and customers to decide for themselves what they think is safe.

“It is still a little scary, considering we don’t exactly know what this is,” said Ipakoi Grigoriadis, whose family owns Pop’s Family Restaurant in Milton, Conn., a diner that reopened its outdoor seating on Wednesday morning.

“It is quite exciting to see our customers and outdoor seating only and plans to ramp up to 50 percent capacity gradually. Servers are gloved and masked, and patrons are expected to wear masks as well, except when they are eating and drinking.

Not far away in New Jersey and many parts of New York State, the reopening has been more limited, with only curbside pickup at retail stores and allowances for certain industries.

Governors are increasingly facing intense pressure to reopen, as millions of Americans have lost their jobs and the unemployment rate spiked to a staggering 14.7 percent. But reopening in Texas, where businesses have been allowed to operate at 25 percent capacity for weeks, looks far different than it does in Illinois, where stores are still limited to curbside pickup.
Holy Communion may resume at Catholic churches

By David Brooks and Ethan DeWitt
The Concord Monitor

Concord — Catholic churches can resume giving Holy Communion in person this weekend, although it will be a COVID-style blessing.

“People will come in one door and exit another door. They’ll wear a mask — I’ll also be wearing a mask,” said Father Ray Ball of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Loudon Road. “The doors will be open so they don’t have to touch handles. ... And there’s no congregating in the church.”

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will hold communion from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Sunday, after its online Mass which starts at 9:30 a.m. “We’ll see how it goes,” said Father Ball.

At Christ the King Church on South Main Street, also in Concord, details are still being worked out. “We’re in the process of trying to determine the procedure,” said Kathy Planchett, church secretary.

Bishop Peter Libasci of the Diocese of Manchester issued a letter to the faithful Tuesday saying that the state’s Catholic churches must begin offering Holy Communion by the end of the month, with the option of beginning this weekend.

“For some time now, I have been working with our regional Deans and others on the development of plans for the resumption of the public celebration of Mass, and this interim measure, which has been generated from that process, is intended to allow for the reception of the Eucharist pending the resumption of public Masses,” he wrote.

Details are left up to each church for how to hold the ceremony safely and within the state’s guidelines limiting gatherings of people.

“I am very hopeful that we will have public liturgies available soon, even if they will inevitably come with modifications,” he said.

“In the meantime, priests continue to celebrate Holy Mass privately, and to offer the Sacrament of Reconciliation to individuals. Churches continue to remain open for private individual prayer at designated times as previously directed.

“My dispensation from the obligation to attend Holy Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation remains in effect,” Bishop Libasci wrote.

New testing eligibility

New Hampshire is once again relaxing the requirements necessary to receive a COVID-19 test, the state Department of Health and Human Services commissioner said Wednesday.

Starting Wednesday, anyone who lives in the same household as someone who is eligible for a test because of a risk may also receive a test, DHHS head Lori Shibinette said.

That includes anyone living with someone who is 60; has one or more COVID-19 symptoms, such as coughing, shortness of breath, fever, chills, and loss of taste or smell; has an underlying health condition that could make the respiratory disease worse; or is a front line health-care worker.

Anyone in those categories may still receive tests as well.

Residents can sign up for a testing slot online at nh.gov.

The state will expand the number of fixed testing sites around the state to nine starting this Sunday, adding new locations in Keene and Londonderry. That list includes Concord, which features a testing site on Stickney Avenue near the transit station.

149 new cases

The state reported 149 new confirmed cases of COVID-19 Wednesday, bringing the total for the pandemic to 3,886.

Fifty-one of the new cases occurred at a single long-term care facility: Villa Crest Nursing and Retirement Center, Shibinette said Wednesday. Those numbers came out after the state carried out mass testing of the facility, she added.

And the state recorded eight new deaths due to the virus, six of which were at long-term care facilities. The deaths now total 190; about 5 percent of recorded cases have led to death, Shibinette says.

At the same time, the number of new cases continues to decline slowly and the percentage of tests which are positive has declined to about 3 percent.

That latter figure is often used to judge the prevalence of an infectious disease in a community; figures below 10 percent are seen as a sign that it is not spreading very much, although the conclusion depends on the extent and type of testing.

The state’s hospitalization rate of cases has stayed steady at around 10 percent of overall cases for several weeks, Shibinette said.

The number of PCR tests, which can detect if a person has been sick in the past, are being conducted in the state, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Rural clinics

New Hampshire health clinics are getting nearly $700,000 to expand testing in rural communities.

The money from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services can be used for planning a testing program, purchasing supplies, training providers and reporting data on testing activities.

It can also be used to build temporary structures or retrofitting existing facilities.

Fourteen clinics in the state will receive the funding.
Friends of the Whitney Center to host community sing-along with Heather Pierson, Bernice Martin

JACKSON — The Friends of the Whitney Community Center will be sponsoring an online community sing along with Heather Pierson and Bernice Martin on May 21, at 7 p.m.

Families and folks of all ages and abilities are invited to join Pierson and Martin for an enriching and fun-filled hour of exploring your voice, learning new songs, making new friends and experiencing the joy of connection and community with others.

No singing experience is necessary. There will be no performances.

This event is free. The Zoom meeting link is us02web.zoom.us/j/4415382536. The meeting ID is 441 538 2536. For more information/questions, contact Pierson at heather@heatherpierson.com.
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The May 6 selectmen’s meeting was held on the phone (480-660-5317, code 540682) and on the screen (townhallstreams.com). Physically in the room were Chairman Rick Hiland, Selectman Cathy Ryan, Town Clerk/Tax Collector DeAnn LeBlanc, Town Administrator Kelly Collins and Sean Wadsworth of the planning board. On the phone were Selectman Joe Ferris and Dorothy Solomon.

The selectmen agreed to table for a week two Intents to Cut Timber as both intents are off Passaconaway Road. This will give the board more time to get professional opinions regarding road conditions. It will also allow the town to get clarification of the town’s ability require a road bond.

The select board agreed to accept funds and a grant agreement with N.H. Department of Environmental Services and authorized Wadsworth (planning board member) to execute the necessary documents. This project will look into groundwater protection and come up with a plan and budget for the project.

Please go to albanynh.org to learn about town hall operations during COVID-19 pandemic. It will advise you on what, how, when you can get any and all services provided by the town.

Once again the “irregular selectmen’s meeting” was held on May 13. In person were Hiland, Ryan, Collins and Road Agent Curtis Coleman. On the phone were Ferris, Solomon, Tim Nolin, forester, Tod and Susan Anderson and Travis Kniel, logger.

There was a discussion regarding logging work around Passaconaway Road, and both the forester and logger showed understanding of the problems associated with the road and agreed to the terms Curtis Coleman presented regarding weather conditions and size of logging vehicle.

The select board has accepted Hiland’s resignation from the planning board. He was thanked for his participation. A new member of the select board will be chosen to serve as a liaison to the planning board at the next selectmen’s meeting as it is a requirement.

New policies regarding town hall operations can be found at albanynh.org. All changes took effect on May 18.

Hiland reported that the liquor commission advised the town that a farm on Chase Hill Road is looking for a “wine manufacturer” license to ferment apples juice into hard cider, and they requested the town’s OK. That was done.

Each town that is a member of Carroll County Broadband working with rural strategies will be asked to put a link on their website to complete a questionnaire for their residents to complete.

On the phone, Susan Anderson explained that she and Tom participated in rubbish pickup from the side of the road in her neighborhood (Bald Hill Road). They picked up three 33-gallon bags of trash, most of which were empty cans of Twisted Tea.

It appears that someone driving by chucked them out of the window since a week after the initial pickup there was an additional bag full of these cans. She asked what could be done about stopping this and Hiland suggested she write the town and he would get in touch with the sheriff’s department.

Have you completed your 2020 census yet? It’s really important that you do. Currently, Carroll County ranks at the bottom of New Hampshire counties when it comes to census response rates. The data on the forms is crucial for many of the programs we need to support. Go to 2020census.gov or call (844) 330-2020 to get your form to fill out. Ask your friends and family to do the same.
Maine pair charged with having sex in Merlino’s lot

By Daymond Steer
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — A Maine couple has been charged with having sexual relations in the parking lot of a North Conway restaurant.

According to Conway Police Lt. Chris Mattei, Conway Officer Cory Brandon was on patrol, traveling northbound on White Mountain Highway in the area of Merlino’s Family Steakhouse on Monday night at around 6:30 p.m.

It was the first day that restaurants were allowed to reopen with outdoor seating. Merlino’s had a tent in their parking lot and were serving customers at tables outside. Merlino’s was to be open from noon-7 p.m.

While stopped in traffic at the red light at the intersection of Barnes Road and White Mountain Highway, Brandon said he saw what appeared to be a man and a woman having sexual relations in the parking lot of Merlino’s.

The two were positioned between two vehicles next to the restaurant but were clearly visible to vehicles and pedestrians utilizing Route 16, the officer said. They were later identified as Kevin Kiesman, 48, and Samantha Whitmore, 44, both of Stow, Maine.

According to Mattei, Kiesman and Whitmore appeared to be impaired by alcohol and were taken into custody and charged with indecent exposure and gross lewdness as defined by NH RSA 645:1 (Misdemeanor A).

Kiesman was additionally charged with resisting arrest or detention as defined by NH RSA 642:2 (Misdemeanor A).

Kiesman and Whitmore were released on personal recognizance bail with a court date of July 7, at 8 a.m. in the 3rd Circuit Court District Division in Conway.

rec director optimistic Conway will offer summer camp

By Lloyd Jones
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — “I’m optimistic,” John Eastman, director of the Conway Parks and Recreation Department, said Wednesday regarding where things stand with the annual eight-week summer program geared for boys and girls ages 6-14 from Albany and Conway.

That optimism amid the COVID-19 pandemic comes the day after Gov. Chris Sununu’s Governor’s Economic Re-Opening Task Force, which has been meeting daily since April 22, shared its recommendation for summer camps. The governor has not approved those recommendations yet.

The task force, made up of 19 people from around the Granite State including Rep. Ed Butler (D-Hart’s Location), who chairs the House Commerce Committee, came up with an approach for summer camps. The task force took into consideration that parents will need care for children as they return to work.

The committee’s recommendation calls for keeping campers outside as much as possible, and separating them into groups that would move about “as a self-contained bubble.” The task force noted that camps are willing to push back their usual late June start dates.

“We’re hoping we start June 22, but it might be June 29 or July 6,” Eastman said, adding, “Mike (Lane, assistant recreation director) took part in the weekly (virtual) N.H. Parks and Rec breakfast meeting today and heard the guidelines. We think we can make it work.”

Eastman is hoping to get the day camp for valley kids going in June. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

The task force noted that camps are

Last summer, Conway Rec had 275 children register for its Monday-Friday daylong program offering arts and crafts, games, sports, special activities and weekly trips.

The cost for the full summer program is $290 if you register before June 8, and $300 after that date.

“It’s a great deal for an eight-week program,” Eastman said.

Scholarships are available. To learn more, call Lynore Wagner at (603) 901-1139.

This is scheduled to be the second summer that Conway Rec has hosted camp in its new location within the Kennett Middle School in Conway Village. For most of its 20-plus years, Conway Rec had been housed in the Conway Community Building in Center Conway.

“If we were still at the old place, as much as I’d hate to do it, I would probably recommend that we not do a summer camp,” Eastman said. “There just wasn’t enough space there to the needed social distancing. It’s going to be a challenge here, but I think we can do it and do it well. The thing we have going for us here is that we have a lot of outdoor space. We have a ton of room for groups.”

He added: “If it rains, we have a big enough facility indoors that we can spread out everyone.”

Eastman said children will be separated into two groups by age.

Ages 6-9 will be in one group and the 10-14-year-old children will make up the other group.

“I think no matter when we open, camp is going to look distinctively different in how we do things,” he said.

Eastman hopes the community will learn by the end of the month whether camp is a go or no-go.

“I think we need a decision by the end of the month,” he said. “Parents need to register their children. I’ve got to get counselors hired and process a lot of paperwork. We still need counselors. Right now, I’ve got 11 counselors and Robby (Moody, program director), so we probably need four or five more people.”

Counselors work for nine weeks. Applicants must be 18 years or older.

“Experience working with elementary-age children is preferred,” said Eastman. “Also, we have two potential counselors in training positions available. Applicants for this position must have completed their junior year of high school.”

For a copy of the application, go to tinyurl.com/v9q9ddj65.

For those wanting to follow Conway Rec is on Facebook at tinyurl.com/yc5yjmen.
CONWAY — After success with the municipal elections earlier this month, selectmen Tuesday voted to hold the state primary elections at the town highway garage.

Whether it’s a drive-through election again is up in the air.

In the May 12 elections, 1,457 total ballots were cast, including a record 921 people voting absentee amid COVID-19 fears.

“I thought it went spectacularly well,” said Selectman Carl Thibodeau of the May 12 election.

The next scheduled election is the state primary on Sept. 8.

State elections typically draw a larger crowd of between 1,800 and 2,000 voters, said Town Clerk Louise Inkell.

Inkell also said that New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner put out a memo in April saying that any registered voter who seeks to avoid COVID-19 may vote absentee in September and November.

Selectman John Colbath said the November election is already scheduled to be at the high school.

Calling into the meeting by phone, Conway Town Moderator Deborah Fauver said she’s been talking to moderators around New Hampshire and has heard that Gardner “isn’t crazy” about drive-through elections for the primary.

Colbath said selectmen only decided where the election would take place, not how it would be conducted.

“You did such a fine job with the details of the last one, we are going to leave those up to you for the September election,” he told Fauver.

Fauver told The Sun that she hoped to soon be getting “guidance” from the state on drive-through elections.

Inkell said the reason why the selectmen needed to discuss the election now is the Secretary of State’s Office says the warrant for the September election needs to be posted and that the warrant must include the location. Inkell said the selectmen would have to make a decision by Monday.

Since selectmen meet on Tuesdays, they had to make a decision at this week’s meeting.

Public Works Director Paul Degli-Angeli told selectmen that renovations to the garage’s break room and bathrooms could be in some stage of development, but that wouldn’t prevent the town from using the garage as a polling location. The work would be paid for with about $200,000 from the capital reserve fund.

Selectmen have yet to formally approve that work but told Degli-Angeli to refine his figures.

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Conway to hold September primary at highway garage

The town garage in Center Conway was the site of town voting on May 12. Selectmen decided Tuesday to also hold primary voting there, though maybe not as a drive-through. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
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primary election.

“The rule change is important to undeclared voters who voted in the February presidential primary, and perhaps forgot to ‘return to undeclared’ on the way out of the polls,” Conway Town Moderator Deborah Fauver said Monday.

“Voters who would like to change their political party may now do so with a form on the Town website (tinyurl.com/y8jtao6w).

“The form is titled ‘Application to Change Party Affiliation’ and is a state form, applicable to any city or town,” she said.

Any voter seeking to check his or her current party registration may do so by entering their name and date of birth on the Secretary of State’s website at tinyurl.com/th5n57o.

Voters may not change their party affiliation on election day. Undeclared voters can choose a party on the day of the primary and change back to undeclared status after voting.

Once Conway voters have downloaded the form and filled it out, Fauver said they can return it to the town clerk’s office at Conway Town Hall in Center Conway, where a box has been set up outside specifically for party affiliation changes before the end of the day June 2, or bring the form to the Conway Supervisors of the Checklist (inside town hall) on June 2 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

“This will be the last chance to change party affiliation before the September primary,” Fauver said. “It is also possible for new voters to register to vote at this meeting.”

Voters will not have to worry about party affiliation in the Nov. 3 general election as there will be only one ballot.

In other election news, the Secretary of State’s Office has relaxed absentee voting restrictions for the September primary and November general election.

“It is impossible to predict the course of the COVID-19 public health crisis or how it might be affecting our state in September and November 2020 when the primary and general elections will be held. Nonetheless, it is important for election officials, voters, and candidates to have a clear understanding now about how public-health related concerns will be addressed,” Gardner’s office stated last Thursday.

“It is reasonable to anticipate that voters may feel apprehension about voting in person in the September 2020 Primary and November 2020 General Elections. Voters should not have to choose between their health and exercising their constitutional right to vote.

“Any voter may request an absentee ballot for the September 2020 Primary and November 2020 General Elections based on concerns regarding COVID-19,” Gardner’s office said. “We anticipate providing further guidance to election officials about planning for and accommodating what could be a significant increase in absentee ballots.”

Conway had a record number of voters cast absentee ballots (921) in its May 12 town election. There were 1,457 total ballots cast.

“It was the most absentee ballot requests we’ve ever had to prepare; the most mailed back and returned; the most processed and recorded ever by this office,” Conway Town Clerk Louise Inkell said May 13. She said her office received requests for 1,045 absentee ballots.

With Gardner’s new ruling on absentee voting, Town Clerk Louise Inkell said Wednesday she “expects to see a lot of absentee ballots in the next two elections.”
OSSIPEE — Carroll County Superior Court Judge Amy Ignatius has dismissed a third lawsuit pertaining to the proposed building of a Market Basket grocery store at the Settlers Green shopping complex in North Conway. However, she stopped short of awarding attorney’s fees.

This suit, filed in November by the owners of the neighboring North Conway Grand Hotel, revolved around Settlers’ plans to build the store off McMillan Lane, a road to be discontinued by the town, on land it owns near the hotel. Bellevue Properties, owner of the hotel, were concerned about public access to their property, traffic and parking.

Litigation is preventing the store from being built, says Rob Barsamian, owner and president of Settlers. In April, he expressed optimism that construction can begin this summer and reiterated that upbeat assessment on Wednesday.

“I would put a shovel in the ground tomorrow ... but we have one more hearing coming up, and hopefully by the end of the summer we are going to be excited about bringing a Market Basket to the community,” said Barsamian, who added he wants to tell the hotel “it’s time to start helping the community. We are all in this together.”

Barsamian said Settlers is thrilled that Ignatius’ order “didn’t give (the hotel) any wiggle room.”

Through its attorney, Roy Tilsley of Bernstein Shur of Manchester, Bellevue (whose principals are Jon and Douglas Cohen of Middletown, R.I.) claimed its easement rights could not be repealed by the 2017 town vote taken to discontinue the road without its written consent.

Derek Lick of Sulloway & Hollis of Concord, attorney for Settlers Green, argued that Bellevue lacked standing since it’s not technically an abutter and that the issues Bellevue was raising has already been litigated. Lick asked for the suit to be dismissed and for Settlers to be awarded fees, arguing that Bellevue has engaged in serial litigation in an attempt to stop the building of the store.

Ignatius held a hearing on the lawsuit in April. She issued her 16-page order on Tuesday.

In it, she explains that the dispute is over the meaning of state statute RSA 231:43, which says roads can be discontinued by votes of the town.

It says that “no owner of land shall without owners’ written consent be deprived of access over such highway, at such owner’s own risk.”

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Knirk, fellow Dems have to justify spending

To the editor:

Rep. Jerry Knirk’s recent column accusing me of lying about the county budget discussions is bizarre. Almost two months after the budget was passed, he feels it necessary to attack me.

Rep. Knirk ended it by saying that the truth matters. Well, here are some facts:

1. The 2019 county budget was $33.2 million, but the actual expenditures were $30,719,049. Thus, they spent almost $2.5 million less than budgeted.

2. The proposed budget being discussed was over $4 million more than was spent last year.

On March 19 after hearing others discuss the virus crisis and its impact as a means of justifying a major cut to the proposed deed archival restoration project, I made the motion to use the 2019 budget expenditure amount for the 2020 budget. It would have resulted in no tax increase but still provided for increased 2020 spending. It passed on a bipartisan vote.

I spent that next weekend working on the 2019 budget. To what was actually spent in 2019, I added what I thought might be priorities for 2020, including a domestic violence prosecutor and salary analysis. I emailed this proposed budget to the delegation as a starting point for discussion.

Unfortunately, the Democratic majority ignored my work. At the next meeting, they immediately moved to reconsider the budget and voted along party lines to increase the budget for 2020, resulting in a 6.8 percent tax increase.

These same Democrat representatives also voted for a state budget (later vetoes) with a massive spending increase, state income tax and capital gains tax.

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Tom McLaughlin

Pushing the envelope too far?

Finishing graduate school in 1977, it’s been 43 years now since I was a full-time college student. School came easily to me, except for math, and I could work a full-time job, which kept me grounded in the real world.

Most of my professors were classical liberals as opposed to doctrinaire liberals who became so common in the 1980s and after, and who predominate on today’s campuses.

Back then, nobody had ever heard of “trigger warnings” or “safe spaces.” Controversy ideas were welcomed, not condemned.

Then along came French philosophers Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida, who had outsarted themselves. Their deconstructionist and relativist ideas flooded campuses across the western world. Objective reality was scorned in favor of perceived reality. The real world was whatever you wanted it to be, they thought. Nothing was objectively real. Everything was socially constructed, they believed. You could have your own reality. There were no absolutes and the dictatorship of relativism ruled.

None of it influenced my formation and for that I’m grateful. Would it have if I’d been born 20 years later? Maybe, but I don’t think so. As an outsider, an anachronism, I could impartially observe creeping nihilist deconstruction and the resulting erosion of collective sanity in a world that denied objective reality. I remember singing along with the Kinks’ “Lola”: “Boys will be girls and girls will be boys; it’s a mixed-up, muddled-up, shook-up world.” But I never took that seriously. I suspect the Kinks didn’t either.

Today, though, the Democratic left is determined to continue pushing the idea that boys really can change into girls, and vice versa, if they simply declare it. Twenty years ago, no one would have predicted this concept would be accepted by any but a wacky few, much less such a large portion of American citizenry. Efforts to criminalize those still daring to publicly voice a contrary opinion continue nationwide.

Nonetheless, there’s a chink developing in the Democrat LGBTQIA armor: women’s sports. They have been infiltrated by men pretending to be women, and real women cannot compete.

Cheryl Radachowsky, mother of a champion high school track star, wrote in a New York Post article last October: “As a parent, it is gut-wrenching to know that no matter how hard my daughter works to achieve her goals, she will lose athletic opportunities to a pernicious gender ideology. Left unchecked, this ideology will in the long run eliminate fair play for all biological females in all sports.”

Radachowsky pointed out that men are stronger and faster than women. “Even when the men’s testosterone levels matched that of biological women (according to a recent Swedish study), the men’s competitive advantages remained almost fully intact, with muscle size and bone density remaining virtually unchanged in some and decreasing only 5 percent in others.”

Men are setting records in women’s sports. They’re taking championships and scholarships away from real women like Radachowsky’s daughter, Alanna Smith.

As a sophomore, Ms. Smith set two new records at a recent New England championship meet held in Maine and is a complainant in an ongoing Title IX investigation with the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights. She and about 30,000 others would like to prevent males from competing against females. The reader may notice that I’m not calling them “trans-females” because I don’t accept that there’s any such thing.

If the so-called Equality Act passes Congress and is signed by a Democratic president, I would be subject to lawsuits by LGBTQIA litigants for writing such things. President Donald Trump won’t sign it, but a President Biden would. Should it ever become law, Alanna Smith and other real female athletes would have to permanently give up their dreams of an athletic scholarship. Doctors and nurses who refuse to cut off healthy breasts, penises, and testicles would be fired. The 15 percent of our society that wants to the right to do what they want will not stand for such interference.

“The real world was whatever you wanted it to be, they thought.”

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Legislature going back to work June 6 at University of NH

To the editor:

We are in our 10th week of the COVID-19 emergency, and the number of new cases each day has soared since last week. We are fortunate here in Carroll County that the epidemic is less intense, but we must remain vigilant.

We are so proud of the local residents and organizations who have stepped up to the challenge — the health care workers at Memorial Hospital, first responders, grocery store workers, Gibson Center, MWV Chamber of Commerce and our local teachers, police, selectmen and many other organizations and individuals in our community.

Throughout the crisis, we, your state representatives, have spent much of our time helping constituents find the best route through a confusing bureaucracy. We are directing them to the right resources and agencies to get their needs resolved.

Our work in the N.H. House was interrupted after our 20-hour marathon session March 11–12, when many representatives stayed until 4 a.m. to finish voting on bills before the state deadline.

But the hiatus was brief, thanks to Zoom. Committee work resumed on April 30 with the first virtual meeting of the Finance Committee. All committee meetings are open to the public.

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feminist movement is divided on the Equality Act and some radical feminists have joined conservatives in opposition. Has the LGBTQIA “community” finally pushed the envelope too far? Could be, but then who ever thought it would get half as far as it has?

Tom McLaughlin lives in Lovell, Maine. He can be reached on his website at tommlaughlin.blogspot.com.

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Rep. Knirk stated that it is a false equivalence when I compared the 2020 budget with 2019 actual spending. Perhaps the representative is not very experienced in budgeting, but comparing the prior year’s spending to a proposed budget is an important tool in budgeting. It is too bad that Rep. Knirk and others are not interested in the fact that county spending for 2020 is 13 percent higher than was spent last year and 18 percent more than 2018. This is unsustainable.

Rep. Knirk said my comparison of county government to businesses was another false equivalence. What do you think? Should governments operate more like businesses? Should governments be concerned with spending, efficiency, priorities, customers (aka taxpayers)? Have you noticed that our county government has continued to spend with disregard to the current health crisis and what is happening to county businesses and citizens? There is a simple reason — they can just rely on your tax dollars.

At our final budget meeting, Rep. Comeau (R-Brookfield) eloquently stated that at this time of crisis, we should put politics aside. Well, Rep. Knirk evidently does not want to do that. So be it. He and his fellow Democrats will have to justify their championing of the 2020 county budget and tax increase to their constituents.

Glenn Cordelli, representative Tuftonboro
Then and Now

The people who made a place called Snowville

Around 1822, Eaton pioneer Joseph Snow brought his family down from his first mountain homestead to live on the main road from Brownfield to Eaton Center.

He moved into a house near the stream that would eventually be called Snow Brook, the current of which provided enough power for a sawmill. He survived on farming, but the sawmill made him prosperous.

He already had three children by then, and his wife produced eight more over the next couple of decades.

Of those who survived childhood, at least five spent their adult lives within shouting distance of their father’s home. In the 1840s, Joseph’s oldest son Silas built his own house across the road, down in a steep gulley. Silas’ brother Alvan, who was also a carpenter, built one just up the hill from him. Their sister Apphia married a much older farmer, Henry Mason, and they built a cape across from her father’s place. In the vintage view here, the Mason house sits at left.

Next came John, who raised his family in a house east of the family home, just up Snow Brook. Edwin Snow, the youngest boy, became the real businessman of the family. He and some of his brothers built a general store downhill from their father’s house, but Edwin was the driving spirit behind it, and he soon bought the others out. In 1876, his parents died within three weeks of each other in a local epidemic, after which he moved the family home down the slope of the gulley, below his store, and built a big new home on the site.

That new house sits at right in the vintage image, taken around 1903. Beside it stands the home of Everett Stanley, who ran the Snow mills, and beyond that is Edwin’s store. Joseph’s relocated house is the last building on the right side of the road.

In 1883, Edwin succeeded in lobbying for a post office in his store, which assured him at least the patronage of those who used to travel to Eaton Center for their mail. That post office needed a name, and the village of Snowville was officially born.

When the older photo was taken, Apphia had recently died. Edwin had painted her old house and prepared it for the next owner. Soon thereafter, Eaton built a new town hall in Snowville, on land that would have been over the left shoulder of the photographer. In a legendary thunderstorm on the night of Aug. 20, 1917, lightning struck the old Mason barn and ignited a fire that spread to the rest of the house — burning down the new town hall and leaving only the brick vault standing.

Edwin Snow died in 1907 and John in 1911. Just before Christmas of 1940, Edwin’s house also burned down, so the first buildings visible in the modern image are Alvan Snow’s, at left, and the erstwhile Stanley house, at right.

All those Snows who lived in the village that carried their name now lie in the cemetery peeking between the trees on the hillside in the distance.

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CONWAY — The health risks of everything from smoking, alcohol and drug use to diabetes, obesity and heart disease to depression and suicide are covered in the news.

Lesser known is the evidence that adverse childhood experiences, also called ACEs, have a profound impact on a person’s lifetime risk of developing chronic health conditions.

Building Resilience MWV, a coalition of community leaders and professionals, has formed to raise awareness about ACEs and to promote resilience in individuals, families and communities across the greater Mount Washington Valley.

What are adverse childhood experiences? In the late 1990s the CDC-Kaiser Permanente Adverse Childhood Experiences Study undertook one of the largest investigations of childhood abuse, neglect and household challenges.

The study found that the more adverse childhood experiences a person had in their history, the
Volunteer network helps nursing homes in N.H. cope with COVID

RYE — A newly formed statewide network of volunteers has been working to provide help and guidance to senior residential facilities in New Hampshire, including assisted living and nursing homes, to enable them to better handle the health crisis caused by COVID-19.

As of May 15, the COVID Alliance Senior Support Team, had more than 60 volunteer COVID response liaisons serving over 60 facilities.

The liaisons are available daily to gather information about the facilities’ needs and connect them with state, federal, and private resources that can help them. The most common issues liaisons discuss with facility staff are personal protective equipment, staffing, and testing needs.

The effort launched on April 13, after having consulted with residential industry associations, state government officials, university leaders, medical experts, and the New Hampshire Nurses Association.

The impetus for the program came from the COVID-19 Policy Alliance, founded by faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management to help reduce the impact of the virus, particularly on the elderly.

Senior Support Team Chairman and New Hampshire state Sen. Tom Sherman (D-Rye), a practicing physician, points out that the age, comorbidities and close proximity of the residents of senior residential facilities put them at especially high risk of COVID-19 outbreaks.

“Experience in Italy, Spain, Washington State, and a growing list of locations around the world shows that COVID-19 can spread quickly among the residents and staff of senior residential facilities, and the evidence is clear that older COVID-19 patients are more likely to require hospitalization or die,” Sherman said. “This makes senior care facilities a critical front line in the fight against COVID-19. The volunteers of the Senior Support Team intend to do everything they can as remote volunteers to support senior care facilities through this crisis.”

Each participating facility began by filling out a survey to evaluate its potential exposure to COVID-19 and to inform the facility’s liaisons of its risks and needs.

The team also operates an automatic text messaging tool, developed by MIT graduate student Jackie Baek, to quickly and easily document new cases and new needs at each participating facility each day. This has become a critical technical tool for the team and its partners.

The Senior Support Team first contacted residential facilities to see if they were interested in participating through a number of associations, including the New Hampshire Association of Residential Care Homes, the New Hampshire Healthcare Association, LeadingAge Maine and New Hampshire, and the N.H. Association of County Nursing Homes.

The team collaborates with these associations to share knowledge and resources, advocating for the needs of participating senior living and long-term care providers. With the consent of participating facilities, the Senior Support Team provides data on facility status to the associations each day.

Given the nature of this pandemic, our usual support systems have been stretched beyond their capacity. The importance of collaboration with other associations and organizations has increased a great deal. We welcome the Alliance’s expertise in data collection, as well as volunteer coordination, to help our members, and the members of our industry partners,” said Kelly Adams, vice president of the New Hampshire Association of Residential Care Homes.

Lisa Henderson, executive director of LeadingAge Maine & New Hampshire, said: “LeadingAge Maine & New Hampshire is grateful for our partnership with the COVID Alliance. Their rapid development and deployment of a daily texting program to help us check in with our members on the frontline is helping us direct resources to them and continue to advocate for their most urgent needs including PPE, staffing and testing.”

The New Hampshire Nurses Association was also a critical partner for the Senior Support Team on volunteer recruitment and organization.

“We are proud that NHNA Past President, Dr. Judith Joy, has been appointed the Statewide Coordinator for the COVID Response Liaison volunteers. Paula MacKinnon (president-elect of the School Nurses Association) has also played a critical role developing the team’s data collection tools,” said NHNA Nurse Executive Director Joan Widmer.
"What a giving community we live in! Thank you so much!"
~ Audrey R., LNA

While serving the home healthcare needs of our patients, our community has shown an outpouring of appreciation for our work. The staff at Visiting Nurse Homecare and Hospice are grateful for the generosity of local businesses and many volunteers for their recent gifts and donations for our team.

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"Thank you so much for the generous gifts. They are very much appreciated!" ~ Jennifer R.

"Thanks to all involved in planning this surprise. It was such an amazing gift to receive; brought a huge smile to my face and much warmth to my heart!" ~ Pam T.

"To the businesses, volunteers, staff...thank you so much for making me feel so appreciated!" ~ Sarah D.

"Feeling absolutely grateful for the people and businesses in our community, saying thank you just does not feel like enough!" ~ Angela

"I was overwhelmed by the generosity of businesses who have been struggling themselves over the past month to remain viable." ~ Paula B.

"I would like to thank all of the area businesses for their kindness and generosity with the gifts donated to our staff. It was beyond kind and very much appreciated from all of you!" ~ Kristy D.

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Colby-Sawyer College announces increase in nursing students

NEW LONDON — As the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continues to highlight the importance of health-care workers, Colby-Sawyer College has seen a significant increase in deposits from accepted nursing students.

With two weeks remaining until the college’s June 1 deadline to enroll for the fall semester, Colby-Sawyer has received deposits from 90 students accepted into the state’s top-ranked undergraduate nursing program. These deposits mark a 34 percent increase from the 62 students who enrolled in the program last fall, and a 64 percent increase in the number of nursing graduates in the Class of 2020.

“More and more students are interested in pursuing careers in nursing and the health sciences because, now more than ever, they see these professions as ways to directly help others,” said Kevin Finn, dean of the School of Nursing & Health Sciences. “During times like these, I think a lot of people are looking for ways they can make a positive impact on society, and health-care is a great way to make a difference.”

Colby-Sawyer’s undergraduate nursing program is ranked first in New Hampshire by registered-nursing.org, with more than 80 percent of nursing graduates going on to accept positions with the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health system.

“Students, especially those considering careers in health care, do a lot of research when considering colleges, and I think these figures speak to the quality of what Colby-Sawyer has to offer them.”

— Kevin Finn, dean of the School of Nursing & Health Sciences

The college’s nursing graduates consistently surpass the national pass rate on the National Council Licensure Examination, with a four-year average pass rate of 99 percent.

“I think prospective students see both the quality of our program, as well as the infinite amount of possibilities that come as part of the college’s partnership with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health,” Finn said. “Students, especially those considering careers in health care, do a lot of research when considering colleges, and I think these figures speak to the quality of what Colby-Sawyer has to offer them.”

Beginning in fall 2020, Colby-Sawyer will offer bachelor’s degree programs in five new disciplines — addiction studies, health-care administration, health science, medical laboratory science and social work — to complement its existing majors in health-related fields. In addition, two new tracks were recently approved as part of the college’s master of science in nursing program — nursing leadership and nursing education — to augment its existing clinical nurse leader track.

“These new programs, as well as an associate’s degree program in health sciences and a bachelor’s degree completion program in respiratory therapy, were specifically designed to further the education of current Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health system employees, and were made possible as part of a $3.25 million partnership enhancement with the state’s largest health system announced earlier this year. The addition of these new programs also strives to address the growing shortage of qualified healthcare professionals needed to support our community during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and beyond.”

VA Manchester Healthcare System is part of the VA New England Healthcare System which includes eight medical centers located in the six New England states.

Manchester VA is comprised of one main campus located in Manchester and four community based outpatient clinics located in Conway, Portsmouth, Somersworth and Tilton. The Portsmouth outpatient clinic is located at Pease Air National Guard Base.
The 10 experiences measured included physical, sexual and verbal abuse; physical and emotional neglect; a family member with depression or other mental illness; a family member misuse of alcohol or other substance; a family member in prison; witnessing a mother being abused; losing a parent to separation, divorce or other reason.

Individuals with a history of multiple ACEs were more likely to experience health risks including mental illness, unintended pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, diabetes, cancer, addiction, lower education and lower income.

The study did not suggest a cause and effect relationship, but rather a connection between the number of ACEs and risk for negative health conditions.

According to the CDC, the major findings included that “ACEs are common across all populations. Almost two-thirds of study participants reported at least one ACE, and more than one in five reported three or more ACEs.”

Community efforts that strengthen supports for families, promote positive parenting and early childhood education, and work to prevent abuse and neglect all can make a difference.

Building Resilience MWV works to address ACEs in the Mount Washington Valley. This group is a partnership between Memorial Hospital, SAU 9, Starting Point, Children Unlimited, Carroll County Coalition for Public Health, the office of Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, MWV Supports Recovery Coalition, Jackson Police Department, MWV Chamber of Commerce, Northern Human Servives and recently retired principal Brian Hastings.

According to Heather Phillips of Memorial Hospital: “We are a network for community members, professionals and leaders collaborating in a movement to prevent the impact of adverse childhood experiences, heal from trauma, and build resilience in our community. We want to transform our region into one of hope, healing and resilience for all.”

On May 12, the group hosted the “Students: Ask Your Doctor” Facebook Live student Q&A event with local pediatricians Wenda Saunders of Memorial Hospital and Ross Emery and Rich Laracy from Saco River Medical Group.

In the past year, the group hosted a screening of the film “Resilience: The Biology of Stress & The Science of Hope” and hosted a community training to address ACEs and Foster Resilience in Early Childhood.

Caleb Gilbert of Carroll County Coalition for Public Health said: “The group aims to raise awareness and educate the community about ACEs and promote local efforts that build community resilience.”

Future plans include more “Ask the Expert” series Facebook Live community events on the topics of mental health in the time of COVID-19 and more.

The next Facebook Live event on Youth Mental Health will be on Thursday, May 28, at 5 p.m.

For more information about Building Resilience MWV, contact Heather Phillips at philips@memorialhospitalnh.org or follow on Facebook @BuildingResilienceMWV.
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57 “Will & Grace” network

BY SCOTT ADAMS

Dilbert

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Yeah, the straitjacket is not cool, but it prevents him from doing Fortnite dances in public...

Yesterdays Answer

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48 Hazard
46 Lombardi or Edwards
47 Hoodlum
48 Main character in a story
49 All the ___; currently “in”
DEAR ABBY

SECURITY CAMERA CAPTURES ANGRY MAN’S HOURLONG RANT...

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I had what I thought was a minor conflict, from which I walked away to avoid escalation. I could hear him continuing to rant, so I pulled up the security camera on my phone and watched and listened as he continued to say horrible things for an hour or more. He called me a disgusting blob, said there is nothing appealing about me, and I should go out in the yard and kill myself just like my father did.

The words were so painful that I began to sob uncontrollably and screamed in anguish. He never came to console me. In fact, he told me to “shut up.” I’m not a crier, typically, so his blatant disregard for the effect his words had on me raises another level of concern.

I have no family, and I’m hesitant to spend a life that is finally stable after a chaotic childhood and early adulthood. My husband isn’t typically abusive, but this incident has me questioning everything. We have been together for 22 years and married for nearly 16 with no children. What are your thoughts? — THROWN INTO TURMOIL

DEAR THROWN: My first thought is that you and your husband need to find a healthier way to deal with your “conflicts” than your walking out on him, and him saying nasty things into a camera knowing full well he might be heard. If your definition of stability is tolerating further verbal abuse, then you are — and will be — paying a high price for it.

I sincerely hope the two of you will try to iron out your differences with the help of a licensed marriage and family therapist. After all the years you have invested in each other, it’s worth a shot.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married 20 years ago. He never proposed; he just came home one day from boot camp and said, “We need to get married tomorrow so that I can get paid more,” and we did. I regret that day. It wasn’t what I wanted, and it meant nothing to me.

Since then, so much has happened. He cheated on me while he was in the service, and had PTSD to the point where he tried to kill himself, among other things. We were in a happy place and have two awesome kids. I would like to redo our wedding day and for him to propose to me. The problem is, he isn’t ready. He said he hasn’t done it because we have had more lows than highs. He said he will eventually, when he feels the time is right.

My feelings are hurt, and now I’m questioning why I am still here. I have stuck by his side for 20 years, through thick and thin. I deserve that and much more. I’m not asking for anything over the top. Do you think I’m overreacting, or should I finally move on? — TIRED OF WAITING IN TEXAS

DEAR TIRED: I don’t think you are overreacting; I think you are over-orchestrating. You say you and your husband are in a happy place now after years of struggle, plus you have two awesome kids. Now, not the time to upset the apple cart. More important than redoing his proposal and your wedding day is devoting some time to working on communicating more effectively with each other.

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Yesterday’s Jumbles: FIFTH BEGAN SUNDAY DREDGE

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In her order, Ignatius says that Lick argued that the phrase “owner of land” should refer to direct abutters. However, Tilsley interpreted it to mean “every owner of land.”

“The court finds, however, that such an interpretation would produce absurd results,” said Ignatius, adding that could possibly confer rights to people from out of state. “Interpreting ‘owner of land’ to mean ‘nearby owner of land’ would impose geographical restraint that cannot be easily or reasonably defined.”

The judge ruled that the “right of access” referred to owners of land that directly touch the road to be discontinued. McMillan Lane is across Common Court from the North Conway Grand. Therefore, she dismissed the suit for “lack of standing.”

She agreed with Lick’s argument that the issues raised in this particular lawsuit should have been brought up in North Conway Grand’s first suit filed in October of 2017. An appeal of that lawsuit is now pending in New Hampshire’s Supreme Court.

“The records in both this case and the earlier action clearly establish that at the time the petitioner filed its earlier case, it knew or should have known that the town’s vote to discontinue McMillan Lane would impact whatever rights it had under RSA 231:43, III,” said Ignatius.

The judge added, “The claims raised by the petitioner in this action are barred by the doctrine of res judicata.” What that means is the issue has already been dealt with in court and cannot be pursued by the same parties.

As for attorney’s fees, Ignatius said she won’t order Bellevue to pay for Settlers’ legal costs.

“The court acknowledges the respondents’ (Settlers’) frustration with the ongoing nature of the parties’ litigation history, particularly given the fact the parties’ last three cases over which this court has presided were filed by the petitioner (Bellevue),” said Ignatius. But she said Bellevue had “some basis” for their arguments. Therefore, “the court rules that the respondents are not entitled to recover their costs and attorney’s fees.”

Tilsley reached by phone Wednesday said it would be possible to do a motion to reconsider or file an appeal. He had yet to review the order with his client.

The state Supreme Court will hear oral arguments that pertain to McMillan Lane on May 27. Essentially, Bellevue claims it has a greater interest in keeping McMillan Lane open than the town does in closing it.

The case is Bellevue Properties Inc. v. Town of Conway and 13 Green Street Properties and WMH LLC, Settlers R2 (Settlers related entities).

The arguments will begin at 10 a.m. Each side will have 15 minutes to make its case. The town and Settlers will have 15 minutes in total. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the hearing will be conducted by video conferencing.

Bellevue also sued the town over the planning board’s decision to approve the grocery store. Conway and Settlers won that lawsuit in New Hampshire Supreme Court in early April.

Barsamian also told the Sun that over the next two weeks, more of Settlers stores will be reopening after many closed due to COVID-19 pandemic counter measures. “We are thrilled that we are getting back to work,” he said.

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employees and the general public, as social distancing is not always possible within the town office.

Those waiting must remain outside and practice appropriate social distancing. The general public will not be allowed in any other areas of the town office, without a pre-established appointment. The town office will remain closed to the public on Tuesday and Thursday.

All public meetings will remain virtual until June and notices of meetings will be posted on the Town of Fryeburg website. Residents are strongly encouraged to use online features, the website, phone/email as much as possible to reduce town office visits.

“I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And I will not let what I cannot do interfere with what I can do.” — Edward Everett Hale


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The Training Block

Weekly tennis tip: working on your doubles tactics; training

This week’s quote: “Success is a journey not a destination. The doing is usually more important than the outcome.” — Arthur Ashe

**Doubles tactics:** Don’t be fooled by playing doubles. Doubles is a great workout in itself and it is also a game of strategy. Doubles is almost more challenging in singles. You have to figure out how not to beat one opponent across the net, but two. You have to learn now to construct points and have a couple different game plans. Here is a great tip to remember. During a match, before a point try to have a certain purpose you are going to perform when you get the ball. During the point the less you think about the better.

You aren’t thinking about a firm wrist on the volley, you are thinking of keeping it away from the net person. One of the most important things in doubles is to communicate with your partner. Unlike in singles, talking is OK. Saying phrases like “I got it,” “Yours,” “Mine” and “Switch,” are terms that are allowed to say aloud.

In doubles, the main objective is try to get on the offensive and get to the net. The team that usually is at the net most wins the match. Attacking the net puts pressure on your opponents and it puts them in a defensive position. But, it isn’t always easy to attack the net, so you have to have a game plan.

Think about the type of shots that would put you in a good position to get there. Some of these shots are lobs that hook back, low balls, deep balls and angles. Playing doubles doesn’t mean rushing the net or getting there as quickly as possible. It is about working your way there on the right shot selection.

Another great tactic to have is to always be shifting with your partner. This is so critical because, as a team, you don’t want to leave any big openings in the court. If you aren’t sure how to shift in doubles, well follow the ball. If you are following the ball to where it is hit on the opposite side and on your side, then guess what, you are shifting!

Hitting the ball low is extremely effective in doubles because it pops the ball up from the opponents. You can hit a low ball by either hitting heavy topspin on your groundstrokes to get the ball to dip at the opponent’s feet or by hitting a slice shot that stays low.

When hitting your groundstrokes make sure you are hitting them with depth. Anything short, you will be attacked. A high ball will give you time to come in. Try to aim for the deep corner near the doubles alley.

Poaching in doubles is also very effective because it is an offensive strategy that ends the point. If you are at the baseline and your partner is up at the net or vice-versa, and the ball is being hit back and forth (crosscourt) from the baseline players, then whoever is at the net, should be thinking of poaching when that ball is in the middle.

Poaching is also effective when you or your partner is serving and whoever is at the net, is anticipating to hit the ball back from the return back off the opponent’s racket. The more aggressive the doubles team the more likely they are to win the match.

In doubles, the phrase “down the middle solves the riddle,” means down the middle is the safest shot to hit, but it also can make your opponents guessing.

Chris Chaffee lives in Fryeburg, Maine, and is a teaching tennis professional around the Mount Washington Valley. He is also a JV tennis coach at KHS.

**The Training Block:** Cross-Training: Playing other sports can not only be fun but they can also help you stay in shape. Cross-training in other sports can sharpen your skills and take your tennis game to another level. For example, basketball, has similar footwork to tennis. It relies on short bursts of energy made of sprints and lateral movement. Tennis and basketball have fast twitch muscles (start, stop, pivot, in unknown various directions).

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