Black Lives Matter march set for Sunday

BY TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Organizers and community officials alike are expecting another peaceful Black Lives Matter demonstration when the third such event in Conway is held on Sunday. Organized by John Sparks of Freedom of see MARCH page 9

Celebrating the Kennett High Class of 2020

Yard signs with photos and names of the Kennett High School Class of 2020 graduates are seen along North-South Road in North Conway on Wednesday. The graduation is planned for the top of Cranmore Mountain on Saturday, with graduates and their guests traveling to the summit by chairlift. See story, page 5. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
COVID-19 patient gets double lung transplant

CHICAGO (NY Times) — A young woman whose lungs were destroyed by the coronavirus received a double lung transplant last week at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, the hospital reported on Thursday, the first known transplants in the United States for COVID-19.

The 10-hour surgery was more difficult and took several hours longer than most lung transplants because inflammation from the disease had left the woman’s lungs “completely plastered to tissue around them, the heart, the chest wall and diaphragm,” said Dr. Ankit Bharat, the surgical director of the lung transplant program at Northwestern Medicine.

He said the patient, a woman in her 20s who had no serious underlying medical conditions, was recovering well. “She’s awake, she’s smiling, she FaceTimed with her family.” But she has a long way to go. She is still on a ventilator because even her long illness has left her chest muscles too weak for breathing.

Markets suffer sharpest drop in months amid grim forecasts, rise in COVID cases

NEW YORK (NY Times) — Stocks on Wall Street suffered their sharpest daily decline in three months on Thursday as investors’ confidence was rattled by grim new economic forecasts, another 1.5 million weekly unemployment claims and a worrisome uptick in cases in parts of the United States.

The S&P 500 fell nearly 6 percent, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell by nearly 7 percent. Oil prices also cratered, reflecting the sudden unease that swept across financial markets.

Stocks had been on an upward trajectory for weeks, a rally that stood in stark contrast to a collapse in economic activity but seemed to show that investors were betting on a quick recovery as states lifted stay-at-home restrictions. By Monday, the S&P 500 had climbed about 45 percent from its lows in late March and recouped all of its losses for the year. As the bad news brought Wall Street’s recent rally to a halt, policymakers remained divided as to their next steps.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that another 1.5 million U.S. workers had filed state unemployment claims last week, but Republicans and Democrats in Congress remained at odds over whether to extend federal jobless benefits.

The Federal Reserve and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development both issued grim economic projections on Wednesday. The Fed forecast that the unemployment rate could stay above 9 percent this year and would be high for the next several years. And on Thursday, Dr. Scott Gottlieb, a former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, warned that the first wave of virus cases was not yet over.

Lawmakers in both parties and administration officials appear to agree that Congress should consider some form of assistance to workers as part of another round of coronavirus aid that is likely to be debated in the coming weeks.

Democrats want to extend federal weekly payments of $600 to supplement state unemployment benefits beyond July 31, when they are set to expire.
**Stay-at-Home Order to expire Monday**

**By Paula Tracy**

CONCORD — Gov. Chris Sununu announced that he is letting New Hampshire’s stay-at-home order of the past three months expire on Monday, replacing it with an advisory and lifting entirely the maximum group gatherings of 10 or fewer.

In a press conference Thursday, he also announced millions of federal dollars will be distributed to help private colleges and universities, increase homeless shelter capacity, build a fund for renters, and expand “the last mile” for broadband service.

He stressed that the elderly should still focus on staying at home to protect them from the COVID-19 virus but he said the data continue to show stabilization or decline in its impact on the state, and New Hampshire now has more tools to deal with an outbreak than it did several months ago.

“The data supports what we are doing,” Sununu said.

An updated list of all things opening and what limitations are is available at covidguidance.nh.gov.

**Seven new deaths**

Lori Shibinette, commissioner of state Health and Human Services, announced there have been 308 total deaths and seven new deaths on Thursday and 34 new cases of the virus totaling 5,209 overall since March.

All of Thursday’s deaths and more than 80 percent of the total in the state have been related to residents of long-term care facilities. The commissioner also reported four new hospitalizations with 504 seeking hospitalization at some point during their illness.

“Testing for the virus has expanded with 97,000 of the state’s 1.5 million residents now tested. Anyone can be tested without symptoms, an opportunity Shibinette urged everyone to take advantage of.

**Merriman House residents negative for virus**

**By Terry Leavitt and Daymond Steer**

CONWAY — Memorial Hospital reported this week that the staff and residents of the Merriman House, a nursing home attached to the North Conway hospital, have all tested negative for the coronavirus.

The testing of 103 people took place May 28 and 29 as part of a state Department of Health and Human Services initiative to test all staff and residents of nursing homes around the state.

Merriman House Administrator Kim Demers, who is also a registered nurse, administered the tests along with nurses who work at the home with kits provided by the state. Samples were sent out to state labs for processing.

The collection was done on a “drive-through model,” she said, with people coming to a station set up within the nursing home or, for staff who were not working on that day, one outside the facility. Off-duty staff came from as far away as Berlin to get tested.

“The staff have been really great about it. They want to know, and they want to keep the residents safe,” she said.

The county nursing home in Ossipee, Mountain View Community, is also clear of the virus and is following state guidelines for continued staffing.

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Friday, June 12

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 hosting an online story-a-day program. For more information, visit jacksonlibrary.org or email meredith@jacksonlibrary.org.

Friday Painters at Chocorua Dam. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at intersection of Route 16 and Route 113 in Chocorua. Friday Painters of the MWVArts will begin it’s plein air season. All art supplies or a camera are welcome with a mask and at the proper distance. Free to the public.

Moultonborough Library Open For Porch Pickup at Moultonborough Public Library. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 4 Hol-land St. in Moultonborough. For details, call 603-476-8895.

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.

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.org.

Moultonborough Public Library.

Cafe at North Conway Public Library. At 9 a.m.-noon at Spring Street in Brownfield, Maine. Brownfield Community Church, Brownfield. For details, call (207) 935-4189.

Saturday, June 13

Thrift Store at Brownfield Community Church. 9 a.m.-noon. at Spring Street in Brownfield, Maine. Brownfield Thrift Store - Open Saturday, May 23 by appointment only. Call Judy (207) 935-4189. Time available 9 - 11:30 am For details, call (207) 935-4189.

Tamworth Farmers’ Market at Outside K.A. Brett School. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 881 Tamworth Road in Tamworth. Please wear a mask. No dogs. No restrooms. For details, call (603) 323-2392.

Yard Sale at Brownfield Community Church. 9 a.m.-noon at Spring Street in Brownfield, Maine. Something for Everyone. Vendors Welcome; reserve your space call Judy (207) 935-4189. Brownfield Community Church, Brownfield, ME. For details, call (207) 935-4189.

Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry at Glen Baptist Church. 10 a.m.-noon at 38 US-302 in Glen. Serving the communities of Bartlett, Glen, Intervale and Jackson. For details, call (603) 383-0246.

Freedom Food Pantry at First Christian Church. 10 a.m.-noon at 12 Elm St. in Freedom. Serving Effingham, Freedom and Ossipee. For details, call (603) 539-6484.

Tamworth Town Column

Area restaurants are open for takeout, outside dining

The Friday Painters Group sponsored by the Mount Washington Arts Association customarily meets weekly during the winter and spring at the Gibson Center in North Conway. However, when the center closed due to the pandemic, the group also ceased its activities.

Its first summer plein air meeting will be on Friday, June 12, at the Chocorua Dam Park, starting at 9 a.m.

Artists hope to be inspired by the sights and sounds of the waterfall and surroundings. If anyone would like to join us, they are most welcome.

The Chocorua Community Church outreach is doing a wonderful job of hosting The Mug Club in front of the church. Following CDC guidelines Program Director Erica Boynton warmly greets everyone, provides a seat, and brings everyone coffee and snacks.

This is a great opportunity to meet friends and neighbors in person. All are welcome to join the conversation. There is a CDC limit of 10 people at one time. On Wednesday, we all ordered scrumptious sandwiches from Batter Up Bakery in Chocorua and ate them al fresco outside the church. The occasion was to welcome home from Florida returning Mug Club members Vinny Ferrera and Suzy Creswell, who is a Trustee of the Church.

Area restaurants continue to welcome guests for takeout or outside dining. In Tamworth village, Art in the Age Café is temporarily closed but the Tamworth Distillery remains open for shopping and outdoor tastings. The Other Store has been providing kerbside delivery of groceries and store items but is now closed until June 16 pending improvements to the kitchen. Call (603) 323-8872.

In Chocorua, ArtWorks Gallery is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Call (603) 323-8041 for information. Batter Up Bakery is open with window service only for baked goods and sandwiches with outdoor seating (603) 986-3326. Chocorua Library’s hours are Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., Monday 1 to 7 p.m. and Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Safety guidelines are in place (603) 323-8610. Scandinavian Baking continues to offer delicious baked goods and provides takeout orders and outdoor porch seating. Call (603) 323-2021.

Rosie’s Restaurant is open for takeout and has plentiful outdoor seating, including tables under a large tent. Call (603) 323 8611

News from the Community Food Center: A cell phone is necessary to place and pickup your order on site. (Order forms have been placed in bags so that orders may be placed ahead of time) Starting June 10, Community Food Center is now open every other Wednesday, from noon to 6 p.m. Upon arrival at St. Andrew’s Church, a sign posted on the door provides a phone number to call and place your order. You need to wait outside or in your vehicle. You will receive a phone call to come and retrieve your food, which will be bagged or boxed and on a table outside the entrance. Bags and boxes are provided. Call (603) 960-4067 for questions.

Cook Memorial Library is offering curbside pickup of library materials. Call or email to borrow materials (books, magazines, videos, etc.). Librarians locate, check out, pack them for you, and contact you to let you know when they can be picked up.

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Kennett graduation festivities start tonight

BY LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — A graduation unlike any other is set to take center stage for the Kennett High Class of 2020 this Saturday.

The hometown flock of Eagles, who finished their final third of the school year remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic, will receive their diplomas atop of Cranmore Mountain in North Conway, most after riding to the summit in the Skimobile Express quad chairlift.

Graduation is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., running until about 4 p.m.

For each of the approximately 165 students who are graduating, the ceremony will take a little more than half an hour, including the chairlift ride up and down the mountain accompanied by up to four guests.

The day will be capped by a caravan through North Conway and Conway villages, kicking off at 6 p.m.

The forecast looks good for Saturday. AccuWeather is calling for a high temperature of 73 degrees, and “pleasant with times of sun and clouds,” and a 12 percent chance of rain.

“The big day is almost here,” KHS Principal Kevin Carpenter said by phone on Thursday. “It’s been a lot of work, but it’s all going to be worth it, these guys deserve a day to remember.”

Pre-graduation festivities actually kick off Friday at 7 p.m. with pre-recorded graduation speeches and the presentation of special awards being aired on Valley Vision (Channel 1301) and on the Kennett High YouTube channel.

Graduation will also be live-streamed on the Kennett YouTube channel at 8:30 a.m. Valley Vision plans to re-air graduation next week.

Kennett has received requests from national media (CNN and Getty Images) to cover the graduation.

Due to the coronavirus, social distancing must be adhered to, with students rides to the summit and official graduation ceremony staggered over the course of most of the day.

Unlike other Kennett graduations where nearly 1,000 people have turned out to Gary Millen Stadium to celebrate the graduates, the public is being asked to save their cheers until the caravan later in the day.

Each of the graduates and their guests, who have been given tickets, has been assigned a specific time to arrive at the mountain, no more than 15 minutes before their planned chairlift ride.

“We know people want to be there to be supportive and to see their friends, but we’re asking them to please refrain from doing so,” Carpenter said. “The time to see these seniors is during the caravan — come out and be loud and proud.”

Seniors Raven McAuliffe, Phoebe Lyons, Sophie Stimpson, Grace Jarell and Reilly Murphy worked with the administration on graduation plans.

“Thank you, Raven, Phoebe, Grace, Sophie, and Reilly for all that you have done for graduation, but also this year,” Carpenter said. “I know all of you have been active members of the Kennett community and I appreciate everything you have done.”

“On graduation day, I’m hoping that everything goes as planned (especially in terms of people following the rules due to social distancing) because I really couldn’t have asked for a better graduation under these extremely different circumstances,” said Stimpson, who lives in Intervale.

Stimpson, who plans to attend James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., this fall, said her four years at KHS have flown by.

“Seeing my high school career come to an end is just really putting into perspective all of the hard work my classmates and I have put into getting to where we are today, and where we are going in the future, as well as how much the adults in our school, community and families have supported us to help us all succeed.”

Of the graduation plans, she said, “I think it’s the best way to celebrate us under these very different circumstances,” she said.

Once each student reaches the summit of Cranmore, he or she will stop at the east bowl, be announced by Carpenter, presented with their diploma, have a photograph taken and be acknowledged by Superintendent Kevin Richard and Conway School Board Chairman Joe Lentini, then proceed to the Meister Hut, where another photo will be taken on the ledges. Then the student and his or her guests will head back down the mountain.

Special arrangements are being made to handle the press because of the national attention the event has received. Carpenter said: “Cranmore has brought on Drive Brand Studios (of Keene, owned by Nancy Clark) to handle the media publicity,” bringing in a crew to actually do some filming in advance, do some pre-canned interviews and other footage.

“We will have that all set for them so that any media outlet that wants it can just have access to that so we can continue to make sure the focus is on the graduates,” he said, noting that Drive Brand is also planning to have a videographer create a commemorative film of the event.

Capping off the day, the Kennett Karavan, as it’s being called, will assemble at the high school with vehicles lining up on Eagles Way at 5:30 p.m., then head up North-South Road, turn left onto Kearsarge Road, then loop back south down Route 16, eventually ending in the parking lot of the Ham Arena on West Main Street in Conway Village.

This will be Carpenter’s first graduation as principal.

While he is said that this year’s class has missed out on many traditions, Carpenter said, students have been very appreciative of the school’s and the community’s efforts. “We’ve had so many people step up to offer to help and their support,” he said. “It’s really been a true team effort.”

Joking, he said, “My fear is if people love it, what do we do next year?”

lloyd@conwaydailysun.
CONWAY — Friday marks the final day for candidates to file for state representative. The first nine days of the filing period have been marked by a number of incumbents signing up for another run.

One seat, Carroll County District 7, the floterial seat which covers Albany, Bartlett, Chatham, Conway, Eaton, Freedom, Hart’s Location, Jackson, Madison and Tamworth, has drawn the interest of just one candidate, Chris McAleer (D-Jackson).

Incumbent Ed Butler (D-Hart’s Location) announced earlier this spring he would not seek a seventh term. No one has filed for the seat from the Republican Party.

McAller, 73, moved in 2017 to the family’s Jackson vacation home, which they have owned since 1938. He currently is a realtor for Berkshire Hathaway, and serves on the town budget committee. He and his wife, Laurie, are the proud parents of former U.S. Ski Team and professional ski racer Jessie McAleer.

“He’s quite a nice guy,” said Knute Ogren, chair of the Carroll County Democrats and a resident of Effingham, by phone on Thursday. “He’s just getting his political legs under him and learning the ropes.”

In other filings: In District I, which has one seat, covering Bartlett, Jackson and Hart’s Location, incumbent Anita Burroughs (D-Bartlett) is seeking a second term. Ray S. Gilmore (R-Bartlett) is running for the first time.

There are three seats in Carroll County District 2, which covers Chatham, Conway, Eaton, Hale’s Location. Thus far, six candidates have filed. For the Democrats, incumbent Tom Buco, who is seeking a seventh term, and Steve Woodcock, who is running for a second term, are joined by Ellin Leonard, who is running for the first time.

For the Republicans, Frank McCarthy of Conway and Karen Umbarger of Kearsarge, who have previously served three and five terms in the House, are running again and are joined by political newcomer Wendy Richardson of Conway.

Incumbents Jerry Knirk (D-Freedom) and Suzanne Ticehurst (D-Tamworth) are running to retain the two state representative seats in Carroll County District 3, which covers Albany, Freedom, Madison and Tamworth. Ticehurst is seeking a fourth term, while Knirk is vying for a third term. Nicole Nordlund (R-Madison) is also running for a seat.

In Carroll County District 4, which has two seats, representing Moultonborough, Sandwich and Tuftonboro, incumbents Glenn Cordelli (R-Tuftonboro) and Karel Crawford (R-Center Harbor) are both seeking fifth terms. Caroline Nesbitt (D-Sandwich) has also filed for a seat.

Carroll County District 5, which has three seats, representing Brookfield, Effingham, Ossipee and Wakefield, incumbents Lino Avellani (R-Wakefield) and Bill Nelson (R-Brookfield) have both signed up and are seeking fourth and fifth terms, respectively. Donna Ackerman (D-Wakefield) is the lone Democrat to file thus far.

Carroll County District 6 which represents Wolfeboro and has two seats, incumbent John Mac Donald (R-Wolfboro) is seeking another term. Brodie Deshaies (R-Wolfboro) is running for the first time. Carrie Durran (D-Wolfboro) is also seeking a seat.

In Carroll County District 8 (another floterial), which represents Brookfield, Effingham, Moultonborough, Ossipee, Sandwich, Tuftonboro and Wakefield, incumbent William Marsh (R-Wolfboro) is seeking a third term. No one has signed up on the Democratic ticket.

Lloyd@conwaydailysun.com

Chris McAleer (D-Jackson) is unopposed for the District 7 floterial seat. Incumbent Ed Butler announced earlier this spring that he would not seek a seventh term. (COURTESY PHOTO)
MERRIMAN from page 3

testing to quickly identify any cases.

Mountain View Community Administrator Howie Chandler said Thursday that Mountain View had a federal inspection Wednesday morning and emerged with flying colors.

The survey was done by J. Scott Vega, a nurse consultant with Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Survey and Certification Operations, Region 1.

Chandler said it’s the first time in his memory that federal officials with the Center For Medicare and Medicaid have done a federal survey at Mountain View. Normally, they come only when there is a problem or to do a random inspection.

However, the Center For Medicare and Medicaid is now surveying all nursing homes in the country due to COVID 19.

“We did extremely well,” said Chandler, adding there were no deficiencies.

Many of the illnesses and most of the deaths from COVID-19 in New Hampshire have been associated with nursing homes, primarily in the southern half of the state, where several outbreaks have been reported.

No outbreaks have been reported in northern New Hampshire nursing homes (the state only reports outbreaks when there are three or more cases of COVID-19), but InDepthNH reported last week that Country Village Center, a nursing home in Lancaster, confirmed its first case last week, while noting that the person had already recovered.

Initial testing is done to provide a baseline of the prevalence of the virus at facilities around the state. It is being followed up with continued “sentinel surveillance” testing every 10 days of all employees and 10 percent of the residents.

Merriman’s Demers said it took a week to get the initial test results back. She noted the sentinel testing will now be shipped overnight by priority mail to Mako Medical, a laboratory in North Carolina, and she expects to be able to view the results online within a day or two.

Demers, who will continue to do the sample collection in-house, said the state provided an algorithm to help pick what 10 percent of residents for continued testing.

She said the testing could focus on more at-risk residents, such as those who must leave the facility for medical appointments and those with dementia and non-verbal and therefore unable to tell staff if they have symptoms.

Merriman House has been in lockdown since March 12, with no one other than staff or residents permitted within the facility.

It currently has 42 residents and three open beds, which Demers said she is keeping open in order to provide private rooms to quarantine any patients who may have to leave for a hospital stay.

The nursing home also has its own COVID-19 unit, which she said could be used in the event a resident becomes infected with the virus.

Stacie Leclerc MLADC, LCMHC

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Location! Location! Location! It may be a cliche, but location is the most important feature of real estate. The location of this 4 bedroom, 4 bath beauty is as good as it gets: close to the base of Cranmore Ski Area and walking distance to North Conway Village. The home itself has all the bells and whistles: Cathedral great room with lots of natural light, granite and stainless kitchen, gas log fireplace, radiant heat, on-demand hot water, A/C, heated garage w/ charger for electric vehicles. A WOW of a ski house with great rental potential.

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Remodeled 1880’s Farmhouse with enclosed porch, attached barn, and “hobby” workshop features a country kitchen, den, and dining room that opens to the large bright living room. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, a full bath, and bonus living area that leads down to the barn. There’s a fenced area for your four legged friends, and a nice garden space out back. Located next to Frye’s Store, it’s walking distance to Pine Tree School and a short drive to the Conway Lake beach and boat launch.

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THINKING OF SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Though our focus is on health and safety right now, some people need or want to buy or sell properties in Mt. Washington Valley or Western Maine, and we are here to help. We have the capability to conduct virtual real estate transactions, and guidelines to keep everyone safe at any necessary showings.
avil themselves of, noting it helps to track and prevent transmission of the highly contagious respiratory virus. She maintained that some asymptomatic transmission may be occurring, and testing would help reduce that.

She reported one cluster outbreak of three or more cases at Bedford Hills with nine residents and 11 staff testing positive for COVID-19. She also announced one outbreak was closed with no new cases in two weeks at the Kimi Nichols Center of Plaistow.

She said there is no contact tracing yet that identifies a “super spread” from some of the Black Lives Matter marches that were held across the state almost a week ago, but that is still being watched and is early to determine.

More CARES Act allocations

Sununu announced more of the $1.2 billion in federal CARES Act funding will go to a number of sectors of the economy impacted by COVID-19 and noted it will still leave millions for a potential second wave of the virus. All those dollars have to be spent by the end of December.

But he assured that money will be spent all to offset losses to the state from the pandemic. He noted that a midnight deadline tomorrow exists for those who have applied for $400 million for the “Main Street” small business fund and already, 7,000 have completed their final submissions.

$35M for housing relief

While announcing that emergency protections from evictions will terminate on July 1, the money will be available to help renters pay their landlords. He said data from the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority shows that renters are twice as likely to have lost their job from COVID-19 than homeowners.

This will be a one-time grant to the households which are threatened by eviction in a short-term rental assistance program. He said the money will “provide an off ramp as we lift the moratorium on evictions.”

The orders related to evictions will extend a seven-day foreclosure window to 30 days to provide a little more flexibility. The problem, he said, is that about 90 percent of rentals are owned by landlords who only have a handful of units.

“When they don’t have rents coming in,” he said. “It creates this domino effect, in the economy.”

$50M for broadband

The state has been able to deal with COVID-19 in large part because of broadband access established a decade ago which has helped with telehealth, remote learning and working from home, Sununu said, but to expand it to more rural areas, he is going to provide $50 million in funding through the CARES Act “to complete the last mile.” The pandemic, he said, “exposed the digital divide in New Hampshire.” The funding will allow more to get connected.

$15M to homeless shelters

Sununu wants to be able to expand capacity at homeless shelters to deal with the needs there and will use $15 million from the CARES Act to increase the number of beds and meals that can be provided to the more than 1,000 residents of the state who are homeless or have insecure housing situations.

$30M to long-term care

To ensure that nursing homes and other long-term care facilities survive the COVID-19 crisis, grants will be offered, totaling $30 million to keep the doors open, Sununu said. That federal money will be available on an application basis which is soon going live.

These is one area of the economy that will be dealing with the pandemic longer than most and there will be “inevitable financial hardship. We want these CARES act funds there for them.”

$60M to nonprofits

Applications are available today for $60 million to help nonprofits and Sununu did not preclude spending more money in the future to help state nonprofits. The money will be allocated through the Community Development Finance Authority and the New Hampshire Charitable Trust.

Flex Openings June 15

The stay-at-home order will expire Monday, June 15, and transition to an advisory, eliminating any limits on social gathering size.

Most businesses will be able to be open, with some limitations, using universal guidelines for cleaning. Included for opening that day are:

• Gyms at 50 percent capacity.
• Amateur sports and indoor athletic facilities.
• Running and road races.
• Bowling alleys.
• Tourist trains.
• Organized motorcycle rides.
• Small race tracks.

Most will be able to open at 50 percent capacity with six feet of social distance between groups and individuals. Still being worked on are plans to open large venues like NASCAR at the Speedway, which will be held and charitable gaming and funeral homes.

Openings planned for June 29

While guidance documents are not finalized, the governor said he hopes to have movie theaters and amusement parks open with capacity limitations.

The hope is to make the summer “survivable” for the tourist industry, and he said he hopes that if the numbers continue to trend downward, “I think July and August our numbers are going to look pretty good,” to help the state’s economy and tax coffers.
the Northern New Hampshire Democratic Socialists of America, Sunday’s march will start at 1 p.m. from Settlers Green’s Met Coffeehouse parking lot and travel north on the sidewalk of Route 16 to Schouler Park in North Conway Village.

According to the Democratic Socialists of America website (dsausa.org), the national group is “the largest socialist organization in the United States. DSA’s members are building progressive movements for social change while establishing an openly democratic socialist presence in American communities and politics. At the root of our socialism is a profound commitment to democracy, as means and end.”

Sparks said his year-old, autonomous local six-member chapter expects to be recognized by the national organization “this week.”

In a letter to the editor published in Wednesday’s Conway Daily Sun, Sparks said, “We will fight for a world where black people can breathe freely and challenge ourselves to take greater responsibility for abolition, and the courage to pursue a just and liberated future. We demand no less than the total liberation of all oppressed people into human dignity, forever.”

In a followup interview Thursday, he made similar remarks, saying people are rising to protest the inequalities and injustices in American society following the death in Minneapolis May 25 of 46-year-old African-American George Floyd while in police custody, and not just for those of color but for all working people in terms of being paid adequate wages, and having access to affordable health care and housing.

“My hope comes from knowing the people who show up at this are committed to the work that we owe one another to build a more inclusive, egalitarian community and also to expand that to the world at large,” said Sparks, who is employed in construction and who says his political conscience about workers’ rights and social inequities was awakened during his school years at Kennett High following the start of the Iraq war in 2002.

“Seeing what was happening there (in the war in Iraq) and then working in low-wage jobs as long as I did and struggling with being a working class person, just trying to exist – that is what made me,” Sparks said.

He is a past Bernie Sanders for president supporter. “Yes, Bernie for sure. But oh, I’m way more radical than Bernie!” he said, adding, “Bernie’s not going to do it all for us — it’s going to take all of us.”

Conway and Settlers Green officials have been in touch with Sparks regarding this Sunday’s planned event.

“The first two protests have been peaceful with no incidents, and we are expecting the same for this Sunday’s,” said Conway Police Chief Ed Wagner Wednesday, referring to the coming protest. “We have spoken with Mr. Sparks and he certainly plans this to be a peaceful event and so do we. I told him to let us know if they needed anything such as help at road crossings.”

Conway Town Manager Tom Holmes said like the previous two protests, no permit is needed. “We do not have a permitting process for ‘protests.’ From what I remember from the letter in the paper, the one this Sunday is going to be a walking protest from Settlers to North Conway Village. That’s basically pedestrians on a sidewalk, albeit with signs.”

Dot Seybold, general manager of Settlers Green and Larry Flaherty, owner of The Met Coffeehouse at Settlers Green where the demonstration march will begin, both expressed support.

“Our management company welcomes peaceful protestors to use Settlers Green as a gathering point for their march to Schouler Park. We ask only that they spread out their parking so as not to clog any one lot and that they be respectful to our customers, our tenants and their employees, and to our property,” said Seybold.

She said she is not aware of any stores in the complex closing due to the protest though she said most stores there are yet to open.

On a personal level, Seybold said she supports the cause, noting, “George Floyd’s death at the hands of the police department of Minneapolis was the most horrible thing I have ever seen …”

Flaherty also was supportive of the event, saying, “I think it’s great that people are comfortable exercising their First Amendment rights and that we have a community that has always come together in expressing views on important social issues — such as Black Lives Matter.”

Sunday’s planned march and gathering follows two peaceful local protests held over the past two weeks. An estimated crowd of more than 200 attended the first, held May 31 in Conway Village. A second protest, held June 8 on Main Street in North Conway Village brought out an estimated 500 people.

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Taking down the blue wall

Mass property destruction will re-elect Trump

To the editor:
The majority of people in this country truly support protest as it is protected in the Constitution.

However, destroying someone’s property is not protected in the Constitution and people across this country are disgusted at what they are seeing. There is no excuse regardless of the issue at hand.

The system will provide justice as it should, and no one should try to take matters into their own hands. When this happens, the results are anarchy, plain and simple.

The destruction of private property on a massive scale is the very reason President Donald Trump will be re-elected to another term.

It is a big country with 350 million people, the majority of which are very good and well meaning. They respect this country and what it stands for. The haters respect nothing. Respectfully,

Kenneth L. Bowers

Thugs, leftist labels meant to dehumanize

To the editor:

After reading a few letters and columns this week I wanted to clear something up about the Black Lives Matter rally last Sunday. Nobody’s signs said “Black Lives Matter More” or “Only Black Lives Matter.”

It was another rally to try and remind people that black lives matter as much as all lives, it seems many across the county have forgotten that or never believed it in the first place.

And to those writers trying to label decent people who care about others as thugs, disturbed or leftists, we fully understand what you’re disturbed or leftists, we fully care about others as thugs, into their own hands. When they shouldn’t try to take matters into their own hands.

The All Lives Matter folks were nearby. I think it’s telling that they didn’t join the larger group. It tells me they don’t really believe what they’re saying and that it’s simply a knee jerk reaction to the rest of society acknowledging that they aren’t superior to anyone based solely on their skin color.

Like I told a couple people of color who thanked me for being there, we’ve protested too many injustices at those corners in the past but hopefully we won’t have to be out there again.

Erik Corbett
Conway

Most members of law enforcement are dedicated, skilled and compassionate individuals committed to protecting the communities they serve. As a former emergency physician, I rely on law enforcement professionals over a 30-year period to protect the patients, staff and public from those few individuals who could not or would not control their personal conduct and placed others at risk.

The recent homicide of George Floyd has cast a painfully sharp light on the few police who cast a national shadow on the law enforcement profession which is so necessary to our well-being and safety as a nation.

What is the scope of the problem and what can law enforcement and our nation do together to rectify it?

According to the Department of Justice, approximately 2,000-4,000 law-enforcement officers charged annually with some kind of criminal offense nationally. While most of these constitute “police misconduct,” such as falsification of evidence or false imprisonment, unwarranted searches/seizures etc., a small number involve use of inappropriate force or deadly force such as the Floyd case.

The challenge is not that these individuals exist, as they do in every other industry, but that there is a historic “blue wall of silence” that forbids loyal officers from exposing fellow officers that they either know cannot meet the rigorous demands of their profession.

What do expert criminologists believe are potentially effective solutions for this long-standing issue?

• Focus on the “vital few”: Studies show the majority of chaos and violence is perpetrated by a small number of violent individuals. For instance, in many cities, only 3.5 city blocks are responsible for 50-75 percent of all violent crimes. This is called “hot-spot” policing and has been extremely successful in many cities such as Boston where serious crime fell by 79 percent in the 1990s utilizing this approach. This also diminishes racial profiling where effective profiling can be aimed at those few individuals who are responsible for instigating violent acts.

We welcome your ideas and opinions on all topics and consider every signed letter for publication. Limit letters to 300 words and include your address. Anonymous letters, letters without full names and generic letters will not be published. Please send your letters to: THE CONWAY DAILY SUN, PO. Box 1940, North Conway, NH 03860. You may email your letters to news@conwaydailysun.com.

Respectfully,

The haters respect nothing.

“The recent homicide of George Floyd has cast a painfully sharp light on the few police who cast a national shadow on the law enforcement profession which is so necessary to our well-being and safety as a nation.”

If it cannot be assessed.

• Eliminate destructive incentives. When the police department in Ferguson, Mo., was investigated by the FBI, it was discovered that police were rewarded for ticketing and arresting members of minority groups as a source of potential revenue for the department.

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Fryeburg Academy Graduation Parade

Altrusa of Carroll County packing bags for End 68hrs of Hunger

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Join me in voting to re-elect Harry Viens to Coop board

To the editor:

Voting for the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative has begun, so I write to call the attention of your readers who are also NHEC members to the candidacy of Harry Viens of Center Harbor.

Harry is running for re-election to NHEC’s Board. I had the good fortune to serve with him on NHEC’s board for several years and can recommend him highly. NHEC is one of the leading electric cooperatives in the country, and as a key reason is that its board is drawn directly from its membership, people from all walks of life who apply their prior experience and wise counsel to the direction of the organization.

Coming from a marketing and strategy background, Harry knows better than most the importance of listening to what NHEC’s members want. No surprise, then, that he is a leading proponent of NHEC’s “Voice of the Member” initiative.

Harry also recognizes and values the vital contribution that NHEC’s line workers and other employees make in maintaining NHEC’s high service quality and reliability.

Further, Harry understands that the electricity sector is changing dramatically, so that NHEC must rapidly embrace cost-effective renewable energy and distributed energy solutions.

I hope all NHEC members will join me in voting to re-elect Harry Viens to the NHEC Board of Directors.

Kenneth A. Colburn
Moultonborough

Bartlett, Jackson lags in census, may miss out on funds

To the editor:

Workers for the 2020 Census have resumed going door-to-door dropping off information about participating in the 2020 Census.

Currently Bartlett and Jackson have been singled out as lagging behind other communities in the number of returned responses. Since the numbers really do matter, I think it is important for people to understand both how easy it is to fill out the census form, and how much depends on an accurate count.

Some people may be waiting for instructions to come to them in the mail. If you get your mail via a post office box, you won’t be getting the census information. However, you can easily fill out the form online at 2020census.gov. It will instruct you about how to fill out the form when you don’t have a code issued by the Census Bureau. There are 12 questions designed to determine how many people were living at your address on April 1, 2020. The information is confidential and not shared with anyone, even with other governmental agencies.

The Constitution requires an accurate headcount every 10 years. The data collected is used to allocate hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funds to communities over the next 10 years. These funds are available for roads, hospitals, fire departments, and schools along with hundreds of other programs. Rural communities like Bartlett and Jackson get money for rural education grants, business enterprise grants, state wildlife grants, hunter education and other programs specific to rural areas.

So, its easy to see that the more people who are counted, the more federal tax money will be returned to our communities.

Please take five minutes and do your part in the 2020 Census today.

Julia King
League of Women Voters Mount Washington Valley
Glen

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BURROUGHS from page 10

• Accountability. As in other professions, the best accountability comes from within and not that imposed by politicians, the judiciary or even society at large. It is vitally important that law enforcement polices itself to ensure that individuals who cannot do the work are screened out through rigorous screening, training and performance assessments so that they cannot adversely impact the integrity of the majority.

• Higher standards and better pay. This is probably the most important recommendation. It is time to treat law enforcement as other professions such as health care, business and the law, and raise expectations around training, performance, professional conduct and accountability, which means higher pay to attract quality individuals.

Strong law enforcement is vital to our well-being as a nation. We must invest critical resources and expertise to support the men and women who serve us and who have within their power placing the interests of their communities and professional values above even their loyalty to colleagues, so that the blue wall can be laid to rest once and for all.

Jon Burroughs, M.D., is president and CEO of The Burroughs Health-care Consulting Network Inc.
New grants fuel Coos Cycling Club trail projects

A few recent grants will help the Coos Cycling Club enhance the growing 22-mile Coos Trails network this summer in Gorham.

The club will see about 3 miles of new trails, a skills loop and rebuild of a 3.2-mile loop within Moose Brook State Park.

Executive Director Jason Hunter hopes to break ground on the projects around late June. The club recently received about $38,000 in grant money from three sources — the Neil and Louise Tillotson Fund, People For Bikes and the New Hampshire administered Recreational Trails Program.

The Tillotson Fund money, the third grant the club has received from the benevolent North Country-focused foundation since 2015, is going to be used on new trails on the Pine Mountain side, called Pine Side, of the network south of Route 2.

“The funds are going to be spent on a new climbing trail leading to another intermediate downhill trail with a couple short expert lines as well,” said Hunter in an email exchange.

“This will be connected to the rest of the network via a short bit of single track heading east along the pipeline from the eastern end of Carry On. We will see BIKING page 13

Mountain bikers hit the Coos Trails Network in Gorham. (JASON HUNTER/COOS CYCLING CLUB PHOTO)

‘Hollywood’ offers revisionist look at 1940s Tinseltown

Reel Reviews

Alec Kerr

HOLLYWOOD

Netflix’s original mini-series “Hollywood,” a revisionist look at late-1940s Hollywood from Ian Brennan and Ryan Murphy, debuted on May 1, but in the weeks since its release, it feels even more relevant.

Murphy is the prolific co-creator of a diverse collection of series, including “American Horror Story,” “Pose,” “Feud: Bette and Joan,” “Glee,” “The Politician” and “Scream Queens,” the latter three of which Brennan was also involved in.

With “Hollywood,” Murphy and Brennan have created a love letter to the Golden Age of Hollywood that reimagines the town as becoming more inclusive to blacks, Asians, women and gays thanks to one bold production.

The series moves the timeline up for social and cultural breakthroughs for all those groups by decades. In some ways, the characters are given more autonomy and freedom than these groups receive even today.

Murphy and Brennan mix real Hollywood figures such as actor Rock Hudson (Jake Pick- ing), actress Anna May Wong (Michelle Kru- sie) and agent Henry Willson (Jim Parsons) alongside fictional characters, including aspiring actors Jack Castello (David Corenswet), Camille Washington (Laura Harrier) and Claire Wood (Samarah Weaving); aspiring screenwriter Archie Coleman (Jeremy Pope); first-time director Raymond Ainsley (Darren Criss); producers Dick Sam- uels (Joe Mantello) and Ellen Kincaid (Holland Taylor); and interim studio head Avis Amberg (Patti LuPone).

The series centers around the pro- duction of a film called “Meg,” which is greenlit by a female studio head (LuPone), produced by a closeted gay man (Mantello), written by a black gay man (Pope), stars a black actress (Harrier) and is directed by a half Filipino director (Cris).

In the wake of George Floyd and the ensuing Black Lives Matter pro- tests, it may seem like poor timing for a revisionist take on history, as right now we need to be acknowledging the history that has created the systemic racism that exists in this country.

But what the series does so well is put in stark relief everything that is still wrong in our country which remains largely non-inclusive of minorities. In Hollywood, the vast majority of films are written and directed by white men, and that is only now slowly changing.

The series offers a rose-colored look at the era, even before the revisionists elements are added in. While we are shown the racism, homophobia and sexism of the period, we see nothing of the terrible treatment of actresses during this period, which included keeping them on a steady flow of uppers and downers. The seedier side of Hollywood is embodied by Parsons’ Willson who is crass, vulgar and abusive toward his clients, including Pick- ing’s Hudson.

The point is to try to show an idealized version of Hollywood that becomes something better than what it was and, in many respects, still is. The fantasy of the series works because it starts for a place of truth. All the archetypes are recognizable and fit their roles at the beginning of the series.

In the first episode, Mantello’s Dick is a bottom-line producer who is taking the lead of the meathead studio head Ace Amberg (Rob Reiner). Weaving’s Claire starts out like the typical mean girl trying to get ahead of her fellow contracted performers.

As the series continues, each char- acter starts becoming the best version of themselves. Even Parsons’ despicable agent makes efforts to improve.

The period detail, from the cos- tumes, makeup and locations, is won- derful and goes a long way to selling the story as does the acting which is stellar across the board.

Dylan McDermott is charming as the owner of a gas station which acts as a front for a prostitution ring that helps to link several key players.

LuPone, a matriarch of Broadway, gives a compelling performance as a woman finding her independence and voice. Mantello gives a layered performance of a man who repressed who he truly was for years and is now done not taking risks and being true to himself.
For the last three months, the pandemic has been keeping families apart. Like a lot of grandfathers across the country, I have been missing being with my family and especially being able to see my grandson, Brennen.

This past weekend, the family decided that the risk had diminished enough, and it was time to get together. For the males in this family that meant going fishing.

My son suggested that we meet at his workshop in Hampton, and we could get together to do some striped bass fishing on a nearby estuary. Only recently, he had discovered that schools had made their way into the river and that he and my grandson had managed to catch a few. The best part about the place was that there was ample room to accommodate a couple of fly casters and a fellow with a spin casting outfit as well. Another plus was that no wading was required.

We met up just before high tide hoping to catch the outgoing tide and find a few fish. Judging by the greeting my grandson gave me, he had missed me as much as I missed him.

Fishing with the king fisher

The timing will fit well with the new construction, which everyone loves. We usually do an annual meeting event that includes group rides, cook out and a short bit of club business right around now. We have put that off in hopes of being able to do some safe version of this later in the summer. The club is about 120 members strong with most coming from the Berlin/Gorham area. There is a nice western Maine presence and a “good handful of North Conway folks.”

In winter, the club grooms many trails for fat biking and that brings in paying members from southern New England who “appreciate the remoteness and the amount of snow.” Memberships and donations are welcome through the website.

The club recently launched Pete’s Bikes, a program developed to introduce local children to mountain biking. Named in memory of club member and “all around great guy” Peter Brockett, the club purchased 12 Kona mountain bikes for kids to try. With the Gorham Recreation Department, last summer the club hosted a guided ride series for youth. Last fall, the first Berlin/Gorham Mountain Bike Team was formed and competed.

The club plans a couple of projects this summer with Bike Borderlands, a marketing collaborative for eight northern New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Quebec trail networks.

“Bike Borderlands has definitely extended our marketing reach and will continue to do so this year,” he said.

For valley cyclists looking to ride Coos Trails this summer, Hunter has a suggestion.

“Everybody gravitates towards the Pine Side since it is a little more ‘modern,’ he wrote. “I say, keep your eyes on the Moose Brook side of the network in the late summer/early fall, between the Perimeter loop rebuild and other upgrades it will become a fun blend of trail styles.”

The Moat Mountain 24 Hours of Great Glen presented by Barker Mountain Bikes is postponed until 2021. Look for a decision in the coming days on whether the Mount Washington Century+ ride will be held this July. Cranmore plans to open its new lift-served mountain bike park June 27.
I had my dog with me and after no contact with almost any humans for three months I was worried how she was going to react to an 8-year-old boy. I should have known better as the two bonded immediately. In fact Willow was overjoyed to have contact with someone other than myself. I can’t say I blame her. Willow stayed with my daughter-in-law and the boys went off to fish.

The river was close enough that we could walk. There was one other fellow fishing when we got there, but there was plenty of room for all.

My grandson had told me in great detail how he had caught one the day before. I was amazed at the progress he had made in casting. He had spent some time practicing in his backyard with his dad and had improved so much that he had been rewarded with a new outfit more, suitable for saltwater fishing and some new lures as a bonus.

Brennen began casting right away. My son, Andy, and I rigged up our fly rods and followed suit. I can’t say I was at all prepared for the outing.

A couple of years ago, I had handed all of my saltwater gear to Andy, including just about all of my flies. I had found one last box of flies that had belonged to my wife, Janet. Not to mention, I had not cast a nine-weight rod in over four years.

For a few days previous, I had been nursing a sore shoulder and I wondered how this was going to work out.

Funny thing about casting a fly rod within seconds my shoulder was just fine. It didn’t take long and I was back in the swing of things.

When the tide turned and started flowing out the action began. I felt the familiar pull and set the hook. I had forgotten how hard even the smallest of stripers can fight.

A few moments later, I was releasing a small schoolie; the first one I had caught in years. I held the fish up to admire and looked to show my success to my son.

Andy and Brennen were both kneeling down and busy unhooking a fish of their own. I had been so busy with my fish I had missed all the action down river. Of course, they were pre-occupied, as well and had missed my moment of glory.

They also managed to get a quick snap shot of their catch while I on the other hand had been so happy to catch a fish I released it without thinking about getting a “grip and grin” shot.

Their catch had been kind of a group effort. After changing lures on Brennen’s rod, dad had made a cast and as luck would have hooked up. The rod was quickly handed back to Brennen and he landed the fish. Brennen claimed the fish as his own; as we all known possession is the law. Brennen quickly reminded us that he was still the “King Fisher”.

For whatever reason that was it for the day, but nobody complained we were just happy to be back fishing together again.

See you on the river.
HOLLYWOOD from page 12

Criss and Harrier have a believable chemistry as a Hollywood power couple on the rise. Harrier in particular brings poignancy and depth to her character. Similarly, there’s tenderness and warmth in the relationship that develops between Pope and Picking.

Weaving is so perfectly suited for this era that it is as if they traveled back to the 1940s and plucked her from a studio lot. Much like Harrier, she adds nuance to her blond starlet. Corenswet’s Jack is probably the least interesting character, but he successfully exudes the look and charm of a 1940s movie star.

As inspiring and aspirational as a lot of the series is, it is also depressing. That any of this could happen in the 1940s is a complete work of fantasy. The final scenes are full of hope for a bright future that never happened. This is a what-if scenario that doesn’t show how far we’ve come, but how far we still need to go. The message becomes that we need to do and be better. Hopefully we can.
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**

- OSSIPEE
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  - Access to Ossipee Lake
  - Golf Just Down the Road
  - Easy Route 16 Access

$199,900 | (4807400)

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- NORTH CONWAY
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**NEW LISTING!**

- NORTH CONWAY
  - RARE – CATHEDRAL LEDGE BUILDING LOT
  - Over 4,500 sqft of living space featuring 3 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms
  - Privately set on just over 15 acres, enjoy spectacular views from 3 decks
  - Detached garage with workshop, minutes to Crystal Lake – too many features to list!

MLS#4808435 – $649,000 – Eaton

PANORAMIC VIEWS – PREMIER HOME

- RARE – CATHEDRAL LEDGE BUILDING LOT
  - Beautiful level lot with NH 3 bedroom septic approval
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**CONWAY VILLAGE!**

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$349,000 | (4789032)

Austin Hale
603-781-1027

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For All Your Mount Washington Valley Listings, visit www.mwwvre.com
What are you looking for?

“If we only have golf in common with one another, then we have a lot in common.” David Feherty, pro golfer and TV analyst.

Playing golf here in the Mount Washington Valley and surrounding areas gives golfers an opportunity to play some beautiful courses. I once had a guest from the Boston area comment after a round, “The architect of this course did a beautiful job in placing the mountains around the course.”

We don’t have private clubs where the cost of a membership is upwards of $10,000. Those clubs have private locker areas, lavish bathrooms and dining rooms where cash is not needed as members are billed. Staff members are uniformed and wear name tags. Range balls are uniformly stacked. Those amenities would be nice, but its not who we are. The valley has nice courses. I took it upon myself (Yes, I was looking for a topic for this week’s article) to ask some players, “What are you looking for in a golf course?” This was not a scientific research survey. Just a question asked in conversation.

The responses I received mildly surprised me, but I might have been looking for a topic to go in a different direction. You see, I think pace of play is what I am looking for when on the course. Waiting on the group in front of me to hit their shots when on the course. Waiting on the group in front of me to hit their shots when on the course. Waiting on the group in front of me to hit their shots when on the course. Spending four-and-a-half-hours or more is likely going to find me searching for a different approach to golf. However, after the consensus from players, course conditions was the most important feature when playing a course. Tees, fairways, bunkers and greens did not need to mirror Augusta National. Players wanted them in a condition where their round would be memorable for the golf, not the poor conditions.

Second in responses was how they were treated before and after their round by staff. This was followed by scenery. Does the course offer a variety of holes? How is the pace of play? What is the cost of the round? What amenities are offered by the 18th hole? One guy said “course conditions and a cold beer,” in response to the survey question. Golfers living here are in an enviable position. We have choices where we can take our game. Every course within our region has anything and everything players are seeking. Golfers’ abilities vary. Our local courses can accommodate both the low handicap and the “hacker.” Superintendents work tirelessly to give players optimum conditions.

Remember courses are open only six months a year. Scenery and variety are our trademark. We are fortunate to live where we do. And yes, a cold beer can be provided at our courses. Finally, let’s not take the people who provide all of this for golfers for granted. They work hard to meet the needs of all our players. Enjoy what we have and support the clubs you are playing.

Club Notes
North Conway Country Club, 50 Norcross Circle, North Conway, (603) 356-9391: We are heading in the right direction at NCCC. With rakes in the bunkers, divot mix on the carts and yardage markers, its feeling a bit more normal.

Two demo-days will be held this weekend. On Saturday, June 13, the Mizuno representative will be on the range from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 14, it will be the Cobra representative from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will give players an opportunity to try the latest in equipment the companies have designed for the 2020 season.

Another sign that we are returning to normalcy, the Spring 4-Ball will take place this Sunday.

Wentworth Golf Club, Route 16, Jackson, (603) 383-9641: Congratulations to the Jackson 18! Wentworth is celebrating its 125th Anniversary. Golf started in 1895 as the Jackson 6. The original six holes are now holes No. 4 through 8. A special anniversary weekend will be held on July 4.

Spring 4-Ball sign-ups end on June 17. The 4-Ball matches are scheduled for June 21.

Week 2, of Red Fox League, saw teams paying a quota. Four teams tied for first place; Oak Lee Boys, Kanda-har, Pin High and Pin Seekers. Tied for second only a half a point behind were Shanks-A-Lot and Stan and Dan’s. Individual winners were Tim Pittenger No. 11. For lessons.

The Wednesday Ladies League played a quota game. Taking first place was Diane McDonald. Patty Keane took second. Kitty King and MaryEllen Gallo tied for third. Chip-ins were posted by Robin Gurside on No. 2, Kathy Gilligan No. 4 and Nancy Pittenger No. 11.

Eagle Mountain Golf Course, Carter Notch Road, Jackson, (603) 383-9090: The Eagle range is now open (closed Wednesdays for maintenance) for players to work on their game. If more work is needed, PGA Pro Bob McGraw is available for lessons.

To keep staff and guests safe, you must make tee times and payment by phone. There will be no walk-up reservations or inquiries. Players should arrive 15 minutes before their tee times and can play by calling (603) 383-9090. At that time, the pro shop staff will inform the players when they can make their way to the first tee. This procedure will be in place all season.
**Loon Preservation Committee says to stay away from loons**

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Loon Preservation Committee is urging lake users to stay a safe distance from common loons, which are now on nests in New Hampshire.

The common loon is a threatened species in New Hampshire, and human encroachment into nesting areas may cause nests to fail.

Lake users can help protect loons by using caution when boating or kayaking in areas in which loons build their nests, such as around small islands or in marshy areas.

“If you find a nesting loon, give it plenty of space — 150 feet or more,” said Harry Vogel, LPC senior biologist. “If humans get too close to their nests, incubating loons perceive it as a threat and will flush into the water to escape, leaving their eggs unprotected.”

Many animals, including raccoons, skunks, crows, ravens, and eagles, are opportunistic predators of loon eggs. If adult loons leave the nest due to human encroachment, those animals have a chance to predate the eggs. Unattended eggs may also overheat or chill depending on weather conditions, which can kill the embryo developing inside the egg.

To help the public get up-close looks at nesting loons without disturbing them, LPC has set up a live loon cam accessible via the organization’s website at www.loon.org. The pair on camera has two eggs expected to hatch mid-June.

“The common loon is a threatened species in New Hampshire, and half of our loon pairs generally begin nesting by the first week of June,” Vogel said. “Our staff have already documented over 90 nests throughout the state, and we expect many more in the coming weeks.”

In 2019, LPC biologists recorded 313 pairs of loons in New Hampshire, 218 of which nested.

More than 50 percent of nesting loon pairs were protected by signs and rope lines placed around nests by Loon Preservation Committee biologists and volunteers. Signs and rope lines are used to alert boaters to the presence of a nest so that they do not inadvertently get too close.

“We do not put signs and ropes at every nest, only those that are most likely to be discovered by lake users,” Vogel said. “It’s best to use caution even if you don’t see a sign floated near the nesting loon.”

The Loon Preservation Committee monitors loons throughout the state as part of its mission to restore and maintain a healthy population of loons in New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

To learn more about loons in New Hampshire, go to the Loon Preservation Committee’s website at www.loon.org or call the Loon Preservation Committee at (603) 476-LOON (5666).

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**GOLF from page 16**

Hale’s Location Golf Course, West Side Road, North Conway, (603) 356-2140: Evan Connors, course superintendent, has the Hale’s course in great shape. Unfortunately, out of an abundance of caution, Hale’s golf is open only to members.

The COVID-19 Ladies League played on Monday in the weekly quota. Mary Gilpatrick took top honors. She posted a +5. Second closest to the pin was Sandy Glynn on No. 3. Jeanne Wright had the longest putt and Jill Luchetti won a skin on No. 9.

The Men’s League played their quota game on Tuesday. Walking away with the top quota score was Mike McMahon who posted a +5. Mike also took home a skin on No. 8. John Rafferty got closest to the pin honors and Dave Heffernan had long putt honors.

Lake Kezar Country Club, Route 5, Lovell, Maine, (207) 925-2462: Golfers playing the Lovell 18 are giving two thumbs up for the course conditions. The pro shop is fully stocked and open to the public.

The annual Jim Hadlock Memorial Scholarship Tournament is scheduled for June 21. Money raised goes towards awarding a scholarship to a graduating senior from Fryeburg Academy. This is a 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is $50 per player. Contact Brad Littlefield to sign up at bradantina@roadrunner.com or go to the LKCC website at lakekezargolf.com.

Sign-ups for the Presidents Cup have begun. The deadline is June 15. You can call the clubhouse to register.

The Tuesday Night Men’s League started last week. After week 1, Team Littlefield is in first place. They are followed by Team Lord, Team Trumbull, Team Almi, Team Patz and Team Records. It’s still early in the season. Things can change. Indian Mound Golf Course, Route 16B, Ctr. Ossipee, (603) 539-7733: The Mound is playing with great course conditions. Kudos to the staff!

The Ladies League has begun its season. The Rivers Edge Quota game is played on Thursday afternoons. This is open to all players, both members and non-members. The pro shop is taking tee times seven days a week. Times are open to all players. Residents and non-residents can call the pro shop to make a tee time.

Patio dining is available for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Congratulations to Sandy Bennett who scored a hole-in-one on the 11th hole. Sandy was playing with her husband.

Joe Soraghan may be reached at joesoraghan@yahoo.com.
DEAR ABBY: I encountered a frightening man in the hardware store the other day. I was standing at the counter paying for an item when a man behind me came at me, inches from my face, in an aggressive and threatening way. When I asked him if he could please step 6 feet away, he became even more hostile and accused me of asking in the wrong way.

In hindsight, I suppose I should have ignored him. But his words shook me. I didn’t speak disrespectfully to him. When I said I was just asking for the required space, he said he was showing me how thoughtless I am because I wasn’t wearing a mask or gloves. Neither was he, nor were the employees and other shoppers. When I pointed that out, he countered even more loudly that I was the problem. I just shook my head and left as I was leaving, he yelled after me that he hoped I got the virus and that he worked in a hospital.

The man was huge, at least double my size. He was clearly going out of his way to threaten me, if not to infect me. I know I should not have responded, but for my own safety, I needed to politely ask him to back away. If I’d had a smartphone, I might have called the police.

I go for a walk every day, mainly to exercise and to shop for necessary groceries. I’ve experienced people in aisles coming very close to me. I step aside to give space for others. Generally, most people are careful, but that’s precisely the best time to act.

THREATENED IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR THREATENED: You did the right thing. I seriously doubt the person worked in or even near a hospital, because if he did, he would have taken the proper safety precautions. In these stressful times, people sometimes act out over perceived slights. With someone so angry, aggressive and clearly looking for trouble, the right thing to do was to get away as quickly and safely as possible. The man was lucky the store management didn’t eject him.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a friend of mine behaved badly and offended me and another dinner guest. His wife shut him down fairly quickly. The next day, when I tried to speak to him, I said he did something inappropriate, he misinterpreted my comments and, because of his low self-esteem, became offended even though he was the offensive person. I immediately apologized but got no response. Anyone who understands basic psychology will recognize this defensive and deflective self-defense mechanism for what it was.

Abby, these are people I love dearly. Now they no longer speak to me, and I’m at a loss about what to do besides continue to pray for them. Advice?

DEAR MISSING: Your former friend appears to be both aggressive and hypersensitive. Continue praying, but be careful what you pray for because this person appears to be very high-maintenance. Surely you can fill the emptiness with friends who have affirmation and who are willing to talk out difficult situations like adults. If you do, I guarantee your life will be less stressful.

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 at: Dear Abby, c/o The Conway Daily Sun, PO Box 1940, North Conway, NH 03860.
Pickup in front of the library at the designated time and drop of borrowed items. They have also added curbside pickup document services. Call the library for details or go on tamworthlibrary.org.

Ossipee Concerned Citizens is providing the food for Meals on Wheels program serving Tamworth and other area towns. The Tamworth Community Nurses Association coordinates the volunteer drivers. Ossipee Concerned Citizens’s dining room is closed until CDC restrictions are lifted. Meanwhile, takeout lunch is available for those over 60 if you call ahead (603-539-6851) and pickup after noon. The suggested donation is $3.

Tamworth Farmers’ Market opens on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K.A. Brett School parking area. Call the market managers at (603) 323-2368 for information. Vendors and customers are required to wear masks and practice social distancing.

Tamworth Economic Development Commission’s website provides resources for businesses and the public. Go to tamworthedc.com.

Tamworth Police Department no longer has public access. Call (603) 323-8581 or dispatch at (603) 539-2284 for assistance. The Tamworth Recreation Department has canceled all its recreation activities September 2020. The Tamworth Swim Program 2020 is also canceled.

Tamworth Town Office: Personnel are in the office from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday. The town clerk/tax collector’s office is open by appointment only. Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon: 1 to 6 p.m. in order to process either “new” motor vehicle registrations (first time) or the “transferring of plates,” which can’t be done online.

To renew motor vehicle registrations, complete online at tamworthnh.org or by postal mail. Call the office at (603) 323-7971 and leave a message with your contact information and they will call you with a total cost of the registrations you wish to renew and instructions on how to complete the process.

If you wish to pay property taxes, license your dog, or request a vital record, you may either use the online services or leave a message with the office for a follow-up call. Selections are adding a Zoom component for the public to be able to participate at their meetings on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Check out the town website for information on how to join.

Tanna Farm offers fresh eggs, spinach and other greens at their farm on Whittier Road. Call ahead or email tannafarm@gmail.com until the stand is officially open. Call (603) 323-7917 for more info on products and how to order. The Steele Farm in Wonalancet is open daily. Call Helen at (603) 323 8687 for information on product availability. White Gates Farm’s 24 hours a day self serve farmstand is open, with meat packages available via whitegates-farm.com.

The Transfer Station is now accepting recyclables. There is a new traffic pattern to follow and the Selectman ask you to wear a mask if you are out of your vehicle. Hours are Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details, go to tamworthnh.org.

The Tamworth Community Nurse Association continues to provide skilled nursing services during the pandemic. Call (603) 323-8511 for an appointment and instructions. When you arrive, remain in your car until the nurses are able to see you.

The nurse association is collecting personal care items for the Community Food Center. They need shampoo, soap, deodorant, laundry detergent, toothpaste, dish detergent, disposable razors, paper products, mouthwash, cleaning products, kitty litter, animal food, feminine hygiene products, etc. You can drop off items at the association’s backdoor but call (603) 323-8511 to let them know they are outside.

In a recent conversation with Betty Schneider, owner of Scandinavian Baking, I asked about her husband Kent Schneider, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Farmington, UCC. The Rev. Kent was the pastor of the Chocorua Community Church for several years. Betty informed me that Kent’s services are live on Facebook each Sunday, and if Tamworth folks want to follow them, they are most welcome to do so. Last Sunday’s service is still featured on the Facebook page. Schneider may be reached at farmingtonnhucc@metrocast.net.

I recently learned that wonderful Tamworth Caregivers closed down last year. It was formed in 1999, and its mission was “to serve residents of Tamworth, who from time to time, or on a continuing basis require assistance to meet their daily obligations or enhance their quality of life.”

Its main service was to provide rides for clients to medical appointments. During the years 2018 and 2019, calls for service, and the ability to find volunteer drivers declined greatly to the point that it was found necessary to close down the organization entirely. Sources of funding for The Caregivers included The Tamworth Foundation, grants, private donations, including estate bequests, and the Town of Tamworth.

Thanks go out to all the dedicated folks who helped so many people over two decades, especially all volunteers, board members, and long-time administrator Melissa Donaldson. The Caregivers are working on turning over their funds to the Tamworth Foundation.

Please send items for this column to annmac419@gmail.com.
CONCORD — The N.H. Forest Protection Bureau recently announced that two new recruits have been sworn in as forest rangers and have begun the training process.

Nathan Blanchard graduated from the University of New Hampshire and New England College with degrees in forest technology and environmental science. A veteran of the Naval Reserve, he has worked as a forest technician for the U.S. Forest Service.

David Smith Jr. graduated from Southern Maine Community College with degrees in fire science and criminal justice. He was named Student Firefighter of the Year by the Scarborough Fire Department.

Both Blanchard and Smith have wildlands fire backgrounds and are nationally certified as Type 2 wildland firefighters.

The N.H. Forest Protection Bureau is responsible for protecting more than 4.5 million acres of both public and private forestlands from the threat of wildland fire. On average, New Hampshire experiences about 250 wildland fires each year, which burn an average of 250 acres. Another 200-300 illegal fires occur annually that are extinguished before they turn into a wildland fires.

Forest rangers also respond to, investigate and assist with the prosecution of forest resource crimes, including timber theft, improper timber harvesting procedures and failure to accurately pay clients for timber harvests.

Blanchard and Smith were sworn in by N.H. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Commissioner Sarah L. Stewart.

They will immediately start their field training and will attend the next full-time Police Academy.

“We all know the importance that first responders have in our daily lives, and forest rangers play key first responder roles, both as firefighters and as law enforcement officers,” said Commissioner Stewart. “Rangers Blanchard and Smith will be strong assets to our Forest Protection Bureau, which does such a terrific job working with partners in our communities, making sure New Hampshire’s forests are healthy and safe.”

The N.H. Forest Protection Bureau is part of the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources’ Division of Forests and Lands, which protects and promotes the value provided by trees, forests and natural communities.

For more information about the Division of Forests and Lands and the work of its Forest Protection Bureau, go to nh.gov/nhdfl or call (603) 271-2214.
**Help Wanted**

**Jonathon’s Seafood Restaurant**

**Hiring**

**Full and Part Time Waitstaff**

Call or apply in person.

603-447-3838

380 East Side Road,
Conway, NH

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**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN**

With experience, wanted at Tice’s Automotive Services.

Great place to work. Please stop by and apply in person at 1801 White Mountain Highway, Rt. 16, Tamworth. Or apply online at: ticesauto@gmail.com.

Driver/ clerical: High quality, high volume spay/neuter clinic seeking van driver/ office clerk.

Candidate must be self-motivated, detail oriented and efficient.

Wide variety of duties, some physically demanding.

Must have a valid driver’s license.

Please send resume to: terricon@roadrunner.com or mail to: RMAA, POB 1756, Conway, NH.

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**CARPENTERS & CARPENTER HELPERS**


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**Help Wanted**

**CAMP CODY**

Accepting applications for multiple positions. Seasonal positions including kitchen, housekeeping, maintenance, and office.

Competitive pay. Experience preferred, but will train. Contact Camp Cody, Freedom NH 603-539-4997 or email staff@campcody.com for more information. Please no walk-ins.

**CLEANING PERSON**

Looking for part-time, seasonal help cleaning vacation rentals.

Starting June 27th. Saturdays are a must and some weekdays (10-3pm) Must be hardworking, detail oriented, and willing to work with a team. Please email Mary at nhcountrymom3@yaho.com

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**CRANMORE**

Zips Pub and the Meister Hut seeking full and part time cashiers, ice cream servers, bartenders and cooks for the upcoming summer season.

No experience necessary, we will train!

Enjoy working in a fun family friendly atmosphere with resort benefits! To apply please call 603-356-5543 ext. 358

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**DAY’S FIREWOOD**

Firewood bundlers needed part time 2-3 days per week. Assembly line setting. Fork lift and front end loader experience a plus but not necessary. Call 207-625-8181 or email info@dailypogging.com

**DIR. OF ENGINEERING**

We are seeking a self-motivated and organized team player to join The Eagle Mountain House (MEG) Team! We offer excellent benefits and competitive wages.

Candidate will be able to manage and oversee all technical, operational and overall maintenance of the property and surrounding grounds and its equipment.

Interested? Please email your resume or letter of interest to employment@eaglemnt.com

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**Enjoy working outdoors?**

**Field Labor (Seasonal) Wanted**

Work with a dynamic team in tree fruit and vegetables and hay in fields and high tunnels to grow quality food for our area.

Work begins immediately

For job description and application email: admin@pietreorchard.com

Due to COVID-19 safety precautions there are no physical applications available at the Farm

Pietree Orchard, 805 Waterford Rd, Sweden ME 04040

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**Help Wanted**

**Danforth Bay Camping Resort**

A New Hampshire leader in the outdoor recreation industry is searching for motivated individuals to fill a number of Seasonal Part-Time and Full-Time positions.

We are accepting applications for the following summer seasonal full and part time positions:

- Housekeeping
- Main Office
- Retail Store
- Night Security

All positions require work on weekends and some evenings. Criminal background check required for some positions.

Qualified applicants should send resume to:
Human Resources at Purely Camping Resort 172 Sunset Rd, East Madison, NH 03645
or email HR@purelycamping.com

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**FRIEBURG ACADEMY**

Special Education Teacher

Fryeburg Academy is seeking a Special Education Teacher for 2020-21.

To apply go to:
https://www.fryeburtagademy.org/about/employment

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**JOIN TEAM HANCOCK NORTH CONWAY**

Hancock Lumber, a progressive established leader in the industry, is looking for the right individual to join our team!

**SEASONAL YARD PRO**

This is a seasonal opportunity where you will be responsible for handling lumber and building materials in our yard and warehouse. This position involves loading and unloading materials, driving forklift and assisting customers. You must be a team player, detail oriented, and have a strong customer-service focus. Knowledge of building materials necessary and forklift experience preferred.

Apply at www.hancocklumber.com or stop by and pick up an application at our store at 2451 White Mountain Hwy or email Jessica Cote at: jcote@hancocklumber.com

EOE

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**Help Wanted**

**tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver**

White Mountain Oil & Propane is currently seeking an experienced Tank Setter/Fuel Delivery Driver with CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes endorsements. Ideal candidate would possess a NH Gas Fitters License.

This is a year-round, full time permanent position. We offer a full benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, health and dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

**Minimum Requirements:**

High School diploma and CDL-B/Haz-Mat, tank vehicle and air brakes certifications.

**Mandatory on call rotation**

Qualified applicants should mail or email a resume to:

**White Mountain Oil & Propane**

Attn: Jobs

PO Box 680, North Conway, NH 03860

Fax: (603) 356-7181

jobs@whitemountainoil.com

You may also find our application at:
https://tinyurl.com/wmopjobs

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**WHITE MOUNTAIN OIL & PROPANE**

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**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted**

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**Fryeburg Academy**

Special Education Teacher

Fryeburg Academy is seeking a Special Education Teacher for 2020-21.

To apply go to:
https://www.fryeburtagademy.org/about/employment

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**DO YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS? DO YOU ENJOY HELPING OTHERS?**

**REERYBURG ACADEMY**

Special Education Teacher

Fryeburg Academy is seeking a Special Education Teacher for 2020-21.

To apply go to:
https://www.fryeburtagademy.org/about/employment

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**Fryeburg Academy**

Special Education Teacher

Fryeburg Academy is seeking a Special Education Teacher for 2020-21.

To apply go to:
https://www.fryeburtagademy.org/about/employment

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**Hiring Residential Advisors**

Full or Part Time, NO Experience Needed, Weekend Differential, PAID on the Job Training

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Supplemental Insurance, Dental, IRA Gym Membership

13 Days PTO, 5 Holidays, Paid Birthday Off

On duty Meals, $550 Sign on Bonus

Weekly stipend from State of NH through June:

$300 for full time and $150 for part time employees

**Requirements**

High School Diploma, Valid Driver’s License

Clean criminal background and driving record

**Call Patsy Sherry at 603-356-0282 or email psherry@ncilnh.com**

NCIL provides residential support in the home, community and employment setting for individuals with neurocognitive disorders.
ENJOY EVERY NIGHT OFF!

Join us as we’re busy adding new staff for our breakfast and lunch shifts. Positions include experienced kitchens staff and dependable servers. Possible full-time opportunities.

Apply in person to Karen or Bob

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Alvin J Coleman & Son Inc. is looking for a Front Desk Receptionist. Job consists of answering the phone, helping customers, taking aggregate calls and scheduling deliveries. Successful candidate must have a great attitude and be able to handle multiple duties in a fast paced office.

Mail resume to:
Alvin J Coleman & Son Inc.,
9 NH Route 113,
Conway, NH 03818
Or email:
Scottlaire@ajcolean.com

Town of Ossipee - Job Opening

Part Time Transfer Facility Operator

Up to 22 hours, $15/hour. Friday and Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM; Sunday 8:00 AM to 1:30. Will require scheduling flexibility to accommodate changing staffing needs. Transfer Facility hours subject to change per Board of Selectmen vote.

Must have solid waste certification or be enrolled in training courses as soon as available through the State of New Hampshire. Must pass New Hampshire weighmaster certification within 6 months.

Job Duties:
- Operate backhoe, skid steer, plow truck etc
- Sort recyclables
- Operate balers/compactors
- Load trucks when needed
- Must be courteous to public, keep areas clean, and maintain equipment including minor repairs.
- Other duties to be assigned
- Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs.

Please visit www.ossipee.org for the application.

Northern Human Services

Consumer Directed Assistant

Looking for an outgoing, motivated, and caring person who enjoys helping others and has a sense of humor to work part time 25 hours/week, mornings and afternoons. Providing supports in the community as well as in the home, to a young woman in the in the Effingham area. Position consists of helping her find a volunteer position, transporting her to work, and finding social opportunities for her to work on her social skills. She enjoys being around others, so if you are well acquainted with the community, that is a plus!

Send resume to: Rhonda Vappi
Northern Human Services,
87 Washington St. Conway, NH 03818,
or fax to 603-447-8893,
or email to rvappi@northernhs.org.

This position at NHS requires a valid driver’s license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the successful completion of criminal and background checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider.

Drew Corporation offers paid holidays, vacations, health & dental insurance, 401K, and uniforms.

Now Hiring

- Mechanic

Willing to train those who are actively looking to learn skills
MUST be able to transport themselves to/from the workplace
Competitive wages, benefits, and growth opportunities.

Apply within at L.A. Drew, Inc.
Or submit a resume at:
PO Box 1030, Intervale, NH 03845
(603)356-6351 • info@dread.com

General Maintenance

Motivated, Energetic person with Carpentry, landscaping and general maintenance skills; plowing experience a plus.

Must also have good organizational and communication skills. Competitive wages – dependent on experience, skills, references, etc. 90-day Probation Period – Benefits after one year – Background and drug testing required.

Send Resume to:
General Maintenance
PO Box 372, Madison, NH 03849

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS

- You have a background in and an interest in working on the retail sales floor.
- You are able to stock and merchandise weekly product.
- You have good communication skills and can provide customer service using established retail standards.
- You are energetic and dependable and able to work well with staff.
- You are available to work weekends and can start immediately.

We are looking to fill full and PT positions. Full time positions are 40 hours a week and have paid vacation, holiday pay and a simple IRA plan benefits.

If interested, please send a resume or pick up an application at

LUCY HARDWARE

LUCY HARDWARE
JESSICA SPAULDING
PO BOX 810, INTERVALE, NH 03845
or email: jess@lucyhardware.com
NO phone call please

VITO MARCELLO’S ITALIAN BISTRO

Hiring EXPERIENCED ITALIAN SPECIALTY CHEFS LINE COOKS AND DISHWASHERS

• Full Time
• Flexible Days and Hours
• High Earning Potential
• Busy, Year-Round Restaurant

Send resume to chefvito@vitofoods.com. Or visit www.VitoFoods.com to request an interview or application.

45 Seavey Street • North Conway, NH

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
CARPENTER HELPER

Openings for a well-respected building company

- Framing and Exterior Finishing Skills
- Personal tool ownership expected.
- Team oriented and able to multi-task work

We have an open position for:
Spa Manager

This is a senior management position for a candidate with a Spa or Salon background who is a licensed cosmetologist or esthetician. You will manage the daily operation of our high-end Spa with 7 treatment rooms, extended amenities and retail.

For a job description or more info please contact
sandra@christmasfarminn.com.

The Christmas Farm Inn & Spa is a lifestyle leisure and event resort dedicated to providing a quintessential New England experience. We offer first class accommodation, memorable events, authentic country cuisine and exceptional caring service and a great work environment with benefits.

NOW HIRING:
Breakfast Supervisor/Server, contact ian@christmasfarminn.com
Front Desk Agent, contact kayla@christmasfarminn.com

3 Blitzen Way, Jackson NH, Tel: 603-383-4313

The Christmas Farm Inn & Spa is a lifestyle leisure and event resort dedicated to providing a quintessential New England experience. We offer first class accommodation, memorable events, authentic country cuisine and exceptional caring service and a great work environment with benefits.

Seeking Enthusiastic and Reliable Individuals for our 2020 Season!

We offer competitive wages starting at $11/hour, paid training period, ongoing support, fun and fast-paced environment, employee discounts and camping! Positions include store/retail personnel, customer service/reservations, grounds maintenance, and housekeeping.

If you have a positive attitude and would like to work as a team player, then please email your resume to:
camp@crawfordnotch.com • Or call us at 603-374-2779

We are currently looking to hire a:
AM/PM Line Cook
S$500 bonus after completion of 90 day probationary period.
Please forward resume to: tspaulding@theglenhouse.com
979 NH Rt. 16, Greens Grant, NH • 603-466-3420
Your commute could stop here!

The Christmas Farm Inn & Spa is a lifestyle leisure and event resort dedicated to providing a quintessential New England experience.

We have an open position for:
Spa Manager

This is a senior management position for a candidate with a Spa or Salon background who is a licensed cosmetologist or esthetician. You will manage the daily operation of our high-end Spa with 7 treatment rooms, extended amenities and retail.

For a job description or more info please contact
sandra@christmasfarminn.com.
Immediate openings are available for evening and swing shifts. Part-time or full time.

The ideal candidates will be friendly, easygoing, with a customer-oriented approach. Consistent work schedule is available, weekends and holidays are important. Prior experience helpful, but we're willing to train. Pay is commensurate to your experience level. Also looking for Housekeepers, Laundry Assistant, and Houseperson.

We're an equal opportunity employer.

If interested please apply to info@easterninns.com or by calling 603-356-5447. Ask for Jim.

Front Desk Representatives needed for the Eastern Inn and Suites.

Immediate openings are available for evening and swing shifts. Part-time or full time. The ideal candidates will be friendly, easygoing, with a customer-oriented approach. Consistent work schedule is available, weekends and holidays are important. Prior experience helpful, but we're willing to train. Pay is commensurate to your experience level. Also looking for Housekeepers, Laundry Assistant, and Houseperson.

We're an equal opportunity employer.

If interested please apply to info@easterninns.com or by calling 603-356-5447. Ask for Jim.

POSSITIONS AVAILABLE
At our Intervale, North Conway, and West Ossipee locations.

$100 bonus after 90 days.

Stop by to apply in person at the above locations. Management opportunities are available. Starting pay $10 - $13/hr based on experience. We are looking forward to having you join our team!

Leonard Builders, LLC

Immediate opening for CARPENTERS

Work in Conway area. Must have valid drivers license. Call Kathleen at 603-447-6980, or visit our office at 29 NH RT113, Conway, NH 03818

Next to Coleman’s

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS at $14.00

Benefits: opportunity for pay increase after 90-days and 1-year, paid time off after 6 months, medical, dental, vision, 401k, incentive programs, and much more!

Send resumes to gdurgarlan@newporthotelgroup.com

North Conway Grand Hotel

FIREWORKS PROCESSOR & LOADER OPERATOR

Firework Processor Operator to run a Multitek firework processor and Loader Operator to move logs and baskets of split firewood. Duties include performing routine maintenance and inspection of machinery. Must be reliable. Apply in person Mon-Fri 7:00-3:30 at Ossipee Mountain Land Company, 844 Whister Road in Tamworth

Front Desk Agent needed, primarily evening shift, at the Eagle Mountain House. Full/Part Time, Full Time preferred. We offer excellent benefits and competitive wages. Please send resume or letter of interest to: employment@eaglemt.com

Echo Lake State Park is looking for Crew 1 ($11.19/hour) and certified waterfront lifeguards ($12.53/hour) Full or Part Time. Crew position - performs light maintenance, cleaning, takes tolls and cares for the property. No on-line applications this season. Send your resume or inquiries to Alan Tate, Park Manager at alan.tate@dncr.nh.gov

Fiddlehead Campground

in Fryeburg- seeking help for operations and security; Fridays & Saturdays: late June through August; 14-18 hours/week. Send resume to rosetope@peponline.com.

FIREWOOD BUNDLERS & KINDLING BAGGERS

Ossipee Mountain Firewood has openings on our production lines. Hourly wage plus a Production Bonus. Work week Mon-Fri 7:00-3:30. Please apply in person at 844 Whister Road in Tamworth.

NOW HIRING
Waitstaff, Bartenders, Cooks, and Hostess.

EAST CONWAY BEEF & PORK PROCESSORS

Immediate Openings. Hiring 2 people for the cutting room, 1 person to work in the smoke meat area, a cryovac wrapper and part-time evening cleaner. 603-939-2813.

MECHANICS WANTED

Alvin J. Coleman & Son Inc. is actively seeking mechanics to perform repair and preventative maintenance on pickups, heavy trucks and equipment. Position is full time, year round, and available today. Entry Level positions available.

Health Benefits and 401k Available.

Apply online at www.ajcoleman.com, stop in or call Jim Drouin, Alvin J Coleman & Son, Inc. Rt. 16, Conway, NH 603-447-5936 EOB
Parents’ names: Amanda and Eric Smith.
What sports have you played?
“Field hockey, soccer, indoor track and softball.”
How many seasons have you played sports — count this spring?
“Ten.”
Favorite candy? “Starbursts.”
Hidden talents?
“I can clap with one hand!”
When you entered high school as a freshmen, what were goals of high school sports?
“I tried three new sports during my high school athletic career and I just wanted to experience the different dynamic of the teams and have fun becoming friends with people I normally wouldn’t during the school day, and learning new skills in both athletics and teamwork.”
Favorite career athletic moment?
“In the 2017 spring season becoming the Southern Maine Class B Regional Champions in softball. It was especially nice that I was featured on the news running the bases getting the lead score after Chloe’s great hit.”
Favorite senior athlete and why you selected him/her?
“I can’t just pick one. We all worked so hard whether we had one sport that we were passionate about or multiple sports. I know we’ve all had our highs and lows in our sports seasons, so I applaud everyone who committed their time to their teams and becoming better versions of themselves through sports.”
What is your legacy to the athletic program at Fryeburg Academy?
“I’m not sure if I have a legacy to the athletic program at Fryeburg Academy, but I want to say that I have made a good impression on the athletes younger than me to be kind and supportive to your teammates. You may only speak during a certain sports season, but it’s important to know that at least someone will always have your back on or off the playing ground.”
What were you most looking forward to in your spring sports season?
“I was so excited to go to Connecticut for softball. I felt so close to the girls I was going to play with this year already, and I couldn’t wait to expand those friendships even further. All of them are amazing.”
Message to the Class of 2021?
“Class of 2021, I have faith that you will enjoy and appreciate your senior year a little extra for the class of 2020 and realize that not only does your senior year go by fast, most things in life are that way too. So, truly live in the moment.
“Recognize that these memories you’re making are once in a lifetime, and cherish them for what they are. Everything that has happened, is happening, and will happen to you is shaping you into a better person. Have trust that everything happens for a reason, and make the most out of it.”
Favorite inspirational quote?
“Make space for the next version of you — they’re coming.”
Future plans?
“My future plans are to attend college to become a forensic psychologist and sometime in my life I want to travel, a lot.”

LEGAL NOTICE
EAST CONWAY SELF STORAGE
SELF STORAGE FACILITY SALE
Self Storage Facility operator’s sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in the uniform Commercial Code, RSA 451-C., and for the enforcement of the Self Storage Facility Operator’s Lien, the following property will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at
11:00am on FRIDAY, JUNE 26th
On the premise of East Conway Self Storage, 819 East Conway Rd, Center Conway, New Hampshire.
All household furniture, trunks, books, clothes, appliance, tools, antiques, miscellany held for the units of:
I107 ~ Taylor DeSilva F29 ~ William Humphries
K42 ~ Brendan Lane F13 ~ Jaclyn Brown
B3 ~ Nick Chase O15 ~ Mario Criasia
E27 ~ Megan Howard F12 ~ Jennifer Wohlert
H21 ~ Mike Collins C28 ~ Michael Richard
Sale by order of East Conway Self Storage.
Telephone (603) 356-8493.
Term Cash. Units sold by entirety.
Sale is subject to postponement and/or cancellation.
Auctioneer-Tom Troon NH License # 2320
Buyers Premium will be charged.
Crest is Open for Normal Business Hours. Free pick-up and Delivery for Sales and Service within 15 miles, Curbside drop-off available.

**MANAGER'S SPECIAL**

**2019 Chevrolet Blazer AWD**

**SAVE $4,000**

PLUS

0% for 72 mos.

**SUV's**

**2020 Chevrolet Trax LT**

0% for 72mo.

**2020 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD**

0% for 72mo.

**TRUCK SPECIALS**

**2020 Chevy 1500 Silverado Crew LT Trailboss**

0% for 72mo.

**2020 Chevy Colorado**

SAVE $4,000

Includes $1000 Costco Member Rebate.

Finance Offers with Approved Credit. Offers expires 6/30/20