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Patty Poulin (center) said she felt like the mayor of Conway as educators joined her on her final walk to Conway Elementary School last Friday. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

## Teacher gets surprise send-off

By LLOYD JONES  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Patty Poulin has walked

to school almost every day for the past 27 years. Last Friday, the day before she retired from Conway Elementary School,

she had a lot of company. A whole lot.

see **POULIN** page 8

## SAU 13 finds new superintendent

By LLOYD JONES  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

TAMWORTH — Sometimes aggressive

timelines pay off — that's what the SAU 13 Search Committee is hoping. The committee believes it has found a successor to

Meredith Nadeau as the next superintendent for the district.

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## They Relied on Chinese vaccines; Now they're battling outbreaks

(NY Times) — Scientists don't know for certain why some countries with relatively high inoculation rates are suffering new outbreaks. Variants, social controls that are eased too quickly and careless behavior after only the first of a two-shot regimen are possibilities. But the breakthrough infections could have lasting consequences.





In the United States, about 45 percent of the population is fully vaccinated, mostly with doses made by Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna. Cases have dropped 94 percent over six months.

Israel provided shots from Pfizer and has the second-highest vaccination rate in the world, after the Seychelles. The number of new daily confirmed COVID-19 cases per million in Israel is now around 4.95.

In the Seychelles, which relied mostly on Sinopharm, that number is more than 716 cases per million.




Disparities such as these could create a world in which three types of countries emerge from the pandemic — the wealthy nations that used their resources to secure Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna shots, the poorer countries that are far away from immunizing a majority of citizens, and then those that are fully inoculated but only partly protected.

### 3 DAY FORECAST

	<b>Today</b> High: 72 Chance of rain: 4% Sunrise: 5:02 a.m.		<b>Tomorrow</b> High: 79 Low: 51 Sunrise: 5:02 a.m. Sunset: 8:31 p.m.
	<b>Tonight</b> High: 48 Chance of rain: 4% Sunset: 8:31 p.m.		<b>Friday</b> High: 75 Low: 60

### DIGEST

### THE MARKET

	<b>DOW JONES</b> 68.61 to 33,945.58
	<b>NASDAQ</b> 111.79 to 14,253.27
	<b>S&amp;P</b> 21.65 to 4,246.44

### SAY WHAT...

"To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting."  
— e. e. cummings

### N.H. COVID-19

**Tuesday**  
Carroll County new cases: 0  
Carroll County new deaths: 0  
New N.H. cases: 25  
New N.H. deaths: 1  
Total cases: 99,348  
Total deaths: 1,368

### NATION/WORLD

# Manchin supports advancing For the People Act, but still faces a filibuster

(NY Times) — Sen. Joe Manchin III of West Virginia said Tuesday he would vote to open debate on Democrats' signature voting rights bill, uniting the party in the face of certain defeat as Republicans vow to block the legislation from advancing.

Manchin, who had been the sole Democratic holdout on the measure, last week released a wish list of substantial changes to the bill, including eliminating provisions that would create a public campaign financing program and neuter state voter identification laws. Democrats signaled they were open to incorporating his proposals.

"These reasonable changes have moved the bill forward and to a place worthy of debate on the Senate floor," Manchin said in a statement released by his office Tuesday afternoon. "This process would allow both Republicans and Democrats to offer amendments to further change the bill. Unfortunately, my Republican colleagues refused to allow debate of this legislation despite the

reasonable changes made to focus the bill on the core issues facing our democracy."

All 50 Senate Republicans oppose the measure and are expected to vote against taking it up. Under the Senate's filibuster rule, it takes 60 votes to advance a measure over senators' objections.

President Joe Biden on Tuesday urged the Senate to pass the voting rights bill and "send it to my desk."

"We can't sit idly by while democracy is in peril — here, in America," Biden wrote on Twitter. "We need to protect the sacred right to vote and ensure 'We the People' choose our leaders, the very foundation on which our democracy rests."

The doomed Democratic effort to pass sweeping federal voting rights legislation comes as Republican-led states rush to enact restrictive voting laws, Democrats have presented the legislation as the party's best chance to undo them, expand ballot access and limit the impact of special interests on

the political process.

"We can argue what should be done to protect voting rights and safeguard our democracy, but don't you think we should be able to debate the issue?" Senator Chuck Schumer, Democrat of New York and the majority leader, said on Monday in a last-ditch appeal to Republicans to let the bill proceed.

Schumer is left with one option to try to pass the legislation: blowing up the legislative filibuster. Progressives, who have clamored to do so since Democrats won a narrow Senate majority in January, argued that the vote would help make their case. But a handful of moderates, led by Manchin and Senator Kyrsten Sinema, Democrat of Arizona, have rejected those appeals.

With the path forward so murky, top Democrats are framing Tuesday's vote as a moral victory. The White House endorsed a compromise framework proposed last week by Manchin under the assumption that it would be enough to persuade him to vote yes.

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<b>CONJURING: THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT</b> [R] 12:20, 4:00, 7:10	<b>IN THE HEIGHTS</b> [PG13] 12:50, 3:55, 7:00
<b>HITMAN'S WIFE'S BODYGUARD</b> [PG] 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 7:15	<b>PETER RABBIT 2: RUNAWAY</b> [PG] 12:40, 3:45, 6:30
	<b>SPIRIT UNTAMED</b> [PG] 12:30, 4:05

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# Massachusetts man dies in Denmark's Walden Pond

DENMARK, Maine — A Massachusetts man apparently died of a medical condition Monday while sitting on a rock at a local pond, the Oxford County Sheriff's office said Tuesday morning.

At approximately 4:20 p.m., Oxford County sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Shaplin Lane for a

reported drowning.

Shaplin Lane terminates on Walden Pond. It is about 15 miles southeast of Fryeburg, Maine.

As emergency personnel arrived on scene, they located a 66-year-old man in the water who had suffered a medical event while sitting on a rocky outcrop at Walden Pond. The man

was brought to land where CPR was started.

Lifesaving efforts by emergency responders were exhausted and the man was pronounced dead at the scene, the sheriff's office said.

The man was later identified as Mark Thomas, 66, of Lexington, Mass.

Thomas was reportedly with his

wife Lynn Carrs at the time of his death.

The events leading up to the medical event are still being investigated but Thomas' death is not being ruled as a drowning at this time.

Maine's Office of the Chief Medical Examiner will examine Thomas to determine a cause of death.

## Madison signs up with company to inventory its STRs

By DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

MADISON — Madison's Board of Selectmen voted to pursue contracting with Granicus Host Compliance to inventory and monitor short-term rentals in their town.

In 2020, the town of Conway also contracted with Host Compliance to inventory its short-term rentals in town. However, in 2021, voters rejected paying \$50,000 to continue the monitoring beyond the fall.

The Conway voters also rejected a warrant article to explicitly allow short-term rentals in residential zones. Subsequently, the town is taking hundreds of short-term rental owners to court.

Madison Selectman Josh Shackford recently sat in on a meeting with Host

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— Madison Selectman William Lord

Compliance, and he said the company identified 171 short-term rentals in town.

Shackford said it would cost about \$10,200 to identify where short-term rentals are located and an additional \$3,848 for compliance monitoring. The board unanimously voted for these two items.

According to a report provided by Host Compliance, the median rate for an STR in Madison is \$242 per night; 94 percent of the STRs are single-fam-

ily homes; and 97 percent of them take the entire home.

Shackford said that the selectmen need to decide what direction in which to go regarding enforcement.

Chairman William Lord said he wanted to take public comments and a deliberative approach before making any enforcement decisions.

Selectmen also said they need to determine what type of compliance they are looking to achieve. They asked Police Chief Bob King how many of the STRs are a problem.

"We don't want to pull a pin and throw a hand grenade too early, because we watched what's happened in Conway," said Lord. "But at the same time, we don't feel like we can sit around doing nothing."

Shawn Bergeron, a resident who owns Bergeron Technical Services, a

company that handles land use and planning, encouraged selectmen to look at tightening their ordinances before starting enforcement. Bergeron used to be Conway's code enforcement officer.

He said many municipalities around the country are behind the curve on enforcing short-term rental regulations and it can "get out of control."

"Our neighbor to the north, Conway, has not done a good job," said Bergeron. "And it's beginning to show."

Bergeron said Madison's zoning ordinance "doesn't come close" to dealing with the issue and doesn't even define what a single-family home is. "Short-term" also needs to be defined.

Later in the meeting he said Portsmouth was successful in a short-term

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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

**“Curious Arts and Interesting Experiments” at Rufus Porter Museum of Art and Ingenuity.** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 121 Main St. in Bridgton, Maine. Families can stop by to freely participate in Rufus Porter themed games and activities. The activities are designed for children in grades K-6, but kids-at-heart of any age can participate. No sign-up required. Admission of the museum exhibits is \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and children aged 15 and under are admitted free.

**Stories and Play Time in the Library Park at Conway Public Library.** 10:30 a.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Wear your sunscreen and come prepared for stories, songs, dancing, and activities outdoors in the Conway Library park on Wednesdays. Children and their caregivers are welcome. BYO lawn chair or blanket. Call (603) 447-5552 or email [tnarducci@conwaypubliclibrary.org](mailto:tnarducci@conwaypubliclibrary.org) with questions.

**MWV Bicycling Club Cone for a Cause at Trails End Ice Cream Shop.** Noon-8 p.m. at 3631 White Mountain Road in Kearsarge. MWV Bicycling Club hosts its annual Cone for a Cause Day at Trails End Ice Cream Scenic Vista location. Proceeds from sales go to support the club's charitable events including Kids Bike Safety and bike and helmet donations to children in the valley. For details, call [mwvbicyclingclub.org](http://mwvbicyclingclub.org).

**Fryeburg Thrift Shop.** 9 a.m.-noon. at 679 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. Best selection of Thrift Shop clothing around. Almost everything is under \$5. Park roadside. For details, call (207) 935-2329.

**Thrift Shop at Gibson Center for Senior Service.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 14 Grove St. in North Conway. Great selection of clothing and small household items. For details, call (603) 356-3231.

**Food Pantry at St. Andrews Church.** Noon-4 p.m. at 678 Whittier Road in Tamworth. Tamworth and Sandwich. Every other Wednesday. Call on arrival. Phone numbers posted outside. Order ahead on Wednesday at (603) 323-8515. General questions call (603) 960-4067 or go [facebook.com/foodpantrytamworth](https://www.facebook.com/foodpantrytamworth).

## THURSDAY, JUN 24

**“James and the Giant Peach” at Ham Arena.** 7 p.m. at 87 W. Main St. in Conway. Arts In Motion Theater Co. will present Roald Dahl's “James and the Giant Peach,” book by Timothy Allen McDonald, with music and lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul. The approximate run time of 80 minutes. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to [artsinmotiontheater.com](http://artsinmotiontheater.com).

**Supportive Services at The Way Station.** At 15 Grove St. in North Conway. The Way Station provides supportive services for residents of the valley who are homeless or housing insecure. Some basics offered: laundry cards, showers, post office

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**Lovell Food Pantry.** 10 a.m.-noon at Grange Hall in North Lovell, Maine.

**Food Pantry at Vaughan Community Services.** 1-2:45 p.m. at 2503 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. For details, call (603) 356-2324.

**Gender and Sexuality Alliance at Conway Public Library.** 3:30 p.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Meets every other Thursday in the Ham Room of the Conway Library or through Zoom upon request. Middle and high schoolers are welcome in this safe space for the purpose of providing support, resources, book discussions, activities, and socialization. For more information call (603) 447-5552 or email [tnarducci@conwaypubliclibrary.org](mailto:tnarducci@conwaypubliclibrary.org).

**4-H Sprouting a Pizza Garden at Ossipee Public Library.** 5-6 p.m. at 74 Main Street in Ossipee.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 25

**Friday Night Market at Hobbs Brewing Co.** 4-7 p.m. at 765 Route 16 in Ossipee. Grab a bite from a local food truck, enjoy some music, and have a beer while getting your weekend shopping done. Locally produced milk, eggs, hamburger, chicken, fish and artisan bread and pastries, honey, maple syrup and of course, fresh locally grown micro greens and veggies. Guest vendors will be joining the market as the growing season progresses.

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## Albany Town Column

Mary Leavitt (603) 367-9133

Dorothy Solomon (603) 447-1199

# Kathleen Carrier named planning board treasurer

On Tuesday, June 8, Albany held its yearly town meeting. Given that we are still in the grips of COVID-19 to some extent, the turnout was pretty good. The moderator, Ed Alkalay opened the meeting at 4 p.m. Valley Vision was on hand to film the proceedings.

In attendance for the school board were Dan Bianchino and Anne Merrow. Representing the town's selectmen were Joe Ferris and Kathy Golding

The moderator began the discussions by going over each of the Warrant Articles. Only a few of the articles were opened for discussion by the townspeople. The first was the the Library Warrant. David Smolen was on hand to answer questions and there were many. Eventually, the article passed. There were questions regarding the cost of parks and recreation, Albany's road work, and the chapel's roof and steeple repair.

All warrant articles eventually passed though Article 7 (Chapel roof repair) was raised and changed to \$15,500. While discussing the Parks and Recreation warrant, there was discussion regarding parking passes. Stickers for Albany residents will be available at town hall on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. Check on line for the rules in order to receive your pass.

The June 16 selectmen's meeting started with select-person Golding calling the meeting to order and leading with the Pledge of Allegiance. In person at the meeting was Kathy Golding, Selectman Rob Nadler, Town Administrator K. Collins and resident Jennifer Spofford.

The first item to be discussed was the appointment of a selectman to take the place of Joe Ferris. The selectmen voted to appoint Jennifer Spofford to that position.

At the meeting the selectmen accepted with regrets the resignation of the town's treasurer Chuck Merrow. After discussion, Deputy Treasurer Kathleen Carrier was voted in as treasurer effective July 1 and Mr. Merrow would serve as her deputy until March 2022 town meeting.

The selectmen voted to have the town hall and kitchen used for the memorial service for Dick Van Dyne who had recently died. Both Dick and Shirley Van Dyne had been an integral part of the Albany community for many years and the selectmen thought the use of the building would in a way express their feelings.

The next selectmen's meeting will be June 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Town hall is now open for all meetings and for all people to attend in person. Back to normal ... hopefully. Have a great week and more.

Some news about our locals. Bernadine Debois has moved to an “over 65” residence in Concord. Her friends here in Albany will miss her. Carol Cotton, owner of “My Favorite Things” store on Route 16 is looking to sell her business. On the other hand, Route 112 Grocery has opened on the Kanc. Life goes on in Albany.



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# Ossipee short on money to repair Whittier bridge

By DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

OSSIPEE — Selectmen said Monday that they need more funding to put the Whittier Covered Bridge back into service. The town-owned bridge hasn't been open since 2008. It sits off Nudd Road, which is off Route 25. When it was in service, it spanned the Bearcamp River. If put back, it would connect Nudd Road and Covered Bridge Road, off Route 16. The bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The project has been put out to bid three times this year, with the first couple times getting no bidders. Last time, contractors said they were too booked.

At the June 14 meeting, they opened bids from ME Latulippe Construction of Ashland for \$1,732,426 million, GW Brooks of Freedom \$1,714,059 and CPM Constructors of Freeport Maine of \$1,653,426.

"All of these are significantly higher than was expected or budgeted for," said Town Administrator Matt Sawyer on June 14, adding the project was estimated at under \$1 million and the state or the federal government would have to increase the funding.

Chairman Jonathan Smith said they would have to check with bridge designer Hoyle Tanner Associates and see if the bids meet specs.

On Monday, Sawyer said that CPM was recommended and the board had signed a memo stating support for Sawyer and Public Works Director TJ Eldridge's decision to go with CPM.

Sawyer and Smith said the town needs nearly \$700,000 more in federal highway funds that would come through DOT.

"We're going with CPM if we go forward with the projects, but that will be dependent on the DOT to allocate more funds," said Sawyer.

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# MWVEG issues new Local Farm Guide

CONWAY — Over the past several years, the Mt. Washington Valley Eaters & Growers (MWVEG) has been working hard to connect consumers with local producers in the greater Mount Washington Valley.

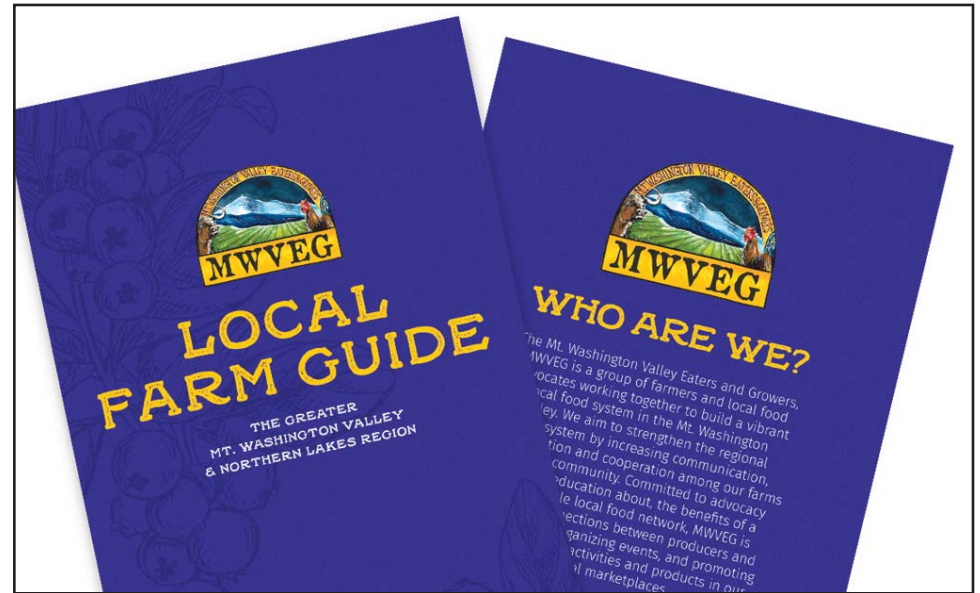
MWVEG recently announced the 2021 publication of their "Local FarmGuide."

It is the latest edition of the publication that was spearheaded many years ago by the Carroll County Farm Bureau and the UNH Cooperative Extension. The booklet is a grassroots marketing effort to help consumers find where local farms are and what products they have available. The booklet is available both online and in print at select locations throughout the valley.

"Last year, we saw an increase in folks searching for local food," MWVEG Board Member Jesse Wright said.

For many, it felt safer to visit the farmers' market or local farm stand than try to grapple with bigger box stores whose shelves were likely bare," she said. We hope this trend continues here in the MWV. There are so many fantastic farms stewarding our local lands and our dollars can stay locally if we choose to shop with them."

With over 50 member producers listed, this edi-



The 2021 MWVEG Local Farm Guide is now available. (COURTESY PHOTO)

tion is the largest guide yet. The member farms are located across the greater Mount Washington Valley and northern Lakes Region, from Bartlett to Ossipee to Hiram and everywhere in between.

Other key partners include the UNH Cooperative Extension, the N.H. Association of Conservation Districts, the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust, and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation.

The Farm Guide complements MWVEG's interactive website, where local consumers can search for a specific local product and find out which farms in the valley offer that product for sale. There is also a bounty of information on Farmers' Markets, CSA opportunities, Pick-Your-Own operations, and restaurants that currently source from participating local farms. For more information, email mwveg@gmail.com.



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rental Supreme Court case because its ordinance was detailed.

Bergeron suggested that the selectmen and the planning board work on zoning and provided the board with some suggestions along those lines.

He also provided them with draft regulations that would define short-term rentals and allow them on a conditional use permit basis.

“I commend you for getting started on this,” said Bergeron. “I urge you not to act too quickly.”

Shackford said the zoning seems clear enough to him already.

“The first line in our zoning ordinances talks about maintaining the rural character of the town, and this certainly does not maintain the rural character of the town,” said Shackford, adding that he had sent Madison’s zoning rules to town attorney Diane Gorrow.

“I’ve been assured that we could enforce that because Airbnb, all short-term rentals are commercial businesses, and we are zoned not to have commercial businesses in rural residential areas ... To me, it’s that simple,” he said.

Shackford said making more rules could be a delay tactic. He disputed the notion that Conway “jumped the gun” and said Conway has been looking at this issue for more than a year and residents simply didn’t want short-term rentals.

“It went to a vote, and it was overwhelmingly shot down,” said Shackford, adding that he thought Conway’s decision to go to court was “brilliant.”

Bergeron cautioned that the courts have not ruled consistently as to whether short-term rentals are commercial or residential.

He said Madison would have a better chance of making enforcement stick if the regulations were clear.

Selectman Michael Mauro said enforcement is a better path than changing the regulations to allow short-term rentals as he said Bergeron seems to want to do.

Town Clerk Michael Brooks and Shackford said landlords are already supposed to file affidavits with the town to identify themselves and a designated respondent. Brooks said he hasn’t seen an affidavit come in six years.

Selectmen said they should enforce affidavit requirement, and Brooks said he would have to check and see if it’s applicable to short-term rentals



**Madison Selectmen's chair William Lord (left) thanks attendees June 15 for their input on a discussion of short-term rentals. At center is Selectman Josh Shackford, and Selectman Michael A. Mauro is at right. (MADISON TV SCREEN SHOT)**

as well.

Lord said he thought issues like occupancy limits would already be on the books, but Bergeron said there is nothing in the building code that says how many occupants a home can have.

Plans for new homes are supposed to show how many bedrooms a home has and that determines the size of the septic system.

Asked what compliance monitoring means, Shackford said Host Compliance can issue letters to violators of virtually whatever policy a client town asks them to monitor for.

He said there’s also a hot line service that neighbors could call to lodge a complaint.

Jay Buckley, who spoke from the audience, said

that he has experience as a short-term rental property owner and said that screening tenants can be challenging.

“It’s happened to me — you think you’ve got a good client (and it) ends up being a bad apple,” said Buckley. “I don’t know how to control that.” Though he added he’s willing to address issues on his properties.

Police Chief King said most complaints are about noise and the vast majority have occurred at two residences. This year, it was just one house, and King said he’s gotten it under control for now.

But he added: “We haven’t really hit our stride as far as summer activity goes, yet.”

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**SAU 13** from page one

The SAU 13 Joint Board, made of the Freedom, Madison and Tamworth school boards, voted unanimously to accept the search committee's recommendation to hire Dr. Michael Whaland as its next superintendent. While contract details are still being finalized, the Center Harbor resident is expected to take over the helm of the SAU on July 1.

Whaland, 38, most recently has been curriculum director in the Raymond School District of SAU 33 and a teaching lecturer at Plymouth State University.

"We're very hopeful that this is going to work out for the long run," Jack Waldron, chair of the Tamworth School Board and newly elected treasurer of the SAU 13 Joint Board, said Tuesday.

Waldron, who was on the search committee, said: "We had one candidate, Mike, whom we brought before the Joint Board last night that we recommended. The board had some questions, as you might expect, but overall unanimously supported hiring him."

Waldron, who served as chair of the Joint Board for six years, said at the reorganization meeting of the board Tuesday, he and Jim Curran, chair of the Madison School Board, switched roles for the upcoming year. Curran is now chair and Waldron treasurer. Waldron said Curran will negotiate a contract with Whaland, but traditionally the post has been a two-year initial hire.

Whaland, according to the Raymond School Report for 2020, earned a salary of \$85,996, plus benefits.

The position in SAU 13 was advertised at a starting salary of \$110,000-\$125,000. According to the state Department of Education for the 2020-21 school year, Nadeau was earning \$126,417. The superintendent's salary for SAU 21, where she is going, is listed at \$155,000.

Whaland attended Plymouth State, earning a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 2006, a master's in counselor education/school counseling and guidance services in 2008 and a doctorate in educational leadership and administration in 2020.

Earlier this month, he was named to the board of directors of the New Hampshire Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The NHASCD board, according to a June 13 release, "consists of 13 members representing districts across the state, from classroom teachers to administrators and superintendents. The NHASCD Board is responsible for setting the vision and policy for the organization."

Whaland could not be reached for comment as of press time Tuesday.

The SAU 13 committee started its search for a successor to Nadeau on May 14 and set a two-week deadline



**Mike Whaland, 38, most recently has served as curriculum director in the Raymond School District of SAU 33. He has been offered the position of SAU 13 Superintendent. (FACEBOOK PHOTO)**

for applications. Waldron said four people applied.

The committee interviewed two candidates June 2, unanimously giving the nod to Whaland and conducting a thorough background check on him.

SAU 33 Superintendent Tina McCoy "gave him a glowing recommendation," Waldron said. "She felt he was ready for this next step, and said that when she can't be in town, he has filled in as acting superintendent for her."

He added: "We received lots of positive comments from principals in Raymond who have dealt with Mike in that role (acting superintendent). Another big plus for us is he lives in Center Harbor, which is just a shot down Route 25 from the SAU 13 office (located at the K.A. Brett School in Tamworth). Being able to find someone this close is very unusual."

Whaland, who was born in Manchester and graduated from Bow High School, has been curriculum director in Raymond since 2017. Before that, he worked as an elementary and middle-level school counselor and was assistant principal in the White Mountains Regional School District from 2008-17.

"One of the nice things is that Kevin (Richard, superintendent of SAU 9) and Mike know each other," Waldron said. "My hope is that he can hit the ground running."

"He's a nice guy," Richard told the Sun on Tuesday. "We took some graduate courses together. I think he'll be a good shot in the arm for (SAU 13)."

Whaland was featured in the Union Leader's "40 Under Forty" issue in January. In the issue, his family was listed as wife Courtney, dog Pemi and cat Lavender.

Nadeau gave her notice as SAU 13 superintendent on May 10 after accepting a similar position at SAU 21, based in Hampton, which is closer

to her home in Lee.

The SAU 13 Joint Board accepted Nadeau's resignation via Zoom at a special meeting on May 11.

Nadeau said a prime reason for working closer to home is that it will allow her to spend more time with her family. "The pandemic, and then the drive through the pandemic when my kids are at home (remote learning most of the past school year) made it

tough," she said.

The commute from Lee to Tamworth is 75 minutes long, while Nadeau's new commute to Hampton will be about 25 minutes.

"I was hoping this would be where Meredith would remain until she retired," Waldron said. "I told her that if another professional opportunity comes along or the commute becomes too much, I'll give you the very best letter of recommendation I can."

Nadeau will be heading up a larger district. SAU 21 encompasses the preK-8 North Hampton School, which has 360 students; the K-8 Lincoln Ackerman School in Hampton, with 210 students; the K-4 Seabrook Elementary School, grades 5-8 Seabrook Middle School; the K-8 Barnard School in South Hampton; and Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, a 9-12 school with an enrollment of 1,120 students. SAU 13 has an enrollment of about 675 students.

Waldron plans to introduce Whaland to the community Thursday. He's lining up visits at SAU 9 and the Sun among other stops.

"We gave him a quick tour of the schools (Freedom Elementary, Madison Elementary and the Brett School) last week so he could meet some staff," Waldron said. "One thing that was different when we hired Meredith that was in March and school was in session."

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**POULIN** from page one

Close to 300 teachers, staff members, parents and children joined Poulin, 68, for the walk from her Pollard Street home to Conway El. The walk was enlivened by music, courtesy of Dr. Rich Laracy on the bagpipes.

Meanwhile, locals lined Pollard, Pleasant and Washington streets and Route 16 holding signs, waving cowbells and applauding as Poulin went by.

It was one of the best-kept secrets ever, as Poulin had no idea that was how her day would start.

Poulin said, "There was a knock at the door, and standing there were my three children" — daughter Sophie Honigfeld, now of Somersworth and sons Sam and Dan, now of Manchester.

"My immediate reaction was, who died?" she laughed. "They said, 'We just want to walk to school with you on your last day.'"

She added: "I was totally blindsided. I had not one iota of a clue this was happening. I've got some pretty sneaky friends."

Her husband, Don, who also retired June 14 after nine years as a Conway Elementary crossing guard, told her to go on without him.

Patty, who wore a ball cap with "The one, the only, the legend is retired" on the front, said she struggled to find her sneakers and once out of her driveway became "gobsmacked."

"There were throngs of people, it was



Retiring kindergarten teacher Patty Poulin was congratulated by Superintendent Kevin Richard on her 27 years of teaching at Conway Elementary School. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

epic," said the kindergarten teacher who has twice been a finalist for New Hampshire Teacher of the Year.

"It was fun, but by the end of the walk, I was completely overwhelmed."

SAU 9 Superintendent Kevin Richard was waiting on the front lawn of Kennett Middle School to greet Poulin.

"There were people everywhere from across the SAU," Richard said. "By the time Patty got to me, she was a puddle of tears — but good tears."

He added: "The crowd was awesome. What a great way to end this year. I

was talking with Rick Biche (principal of Kennett Middle), and we agreed that it was so good for young teachers to see that. Talk about a legacy. It was really special, a terrific exclamation point on this year."

Poulin, who started the End 68 Hours of Hunger program in Conway with Mandy McDonald, the family support liaison at Conway Elementary, said a former classroom aide, Holly Segal, now a kindergarten teacher in Vermont, came over just for the walk.

There were many signs along the route. Jen Nelson, first-grade teacher at Conway El, had a sign that read "G.O.A.T. — Greatest of all teachers!" And Jane Galloway, one of Poulin's oldest and dearest friends, held one that said, "The Legend is Retiring."

Eight-year-old Eliviana Powers also wanted to honor her former kindergarten teacher. Her sign read, "I will miss you," and she also presented Poulin with flowers. There were many children on hand, and Poulin made each one feel special with a hug.

"She's a rock star," said Matt Liebnow, physical education teacher at Pine Tree and co-president with Chris Bailey of the Conway Education Association teachers union. "She's the best of the best."

"She's the kind of teacher that every parent hopes their child can experience at least once," said Linda Burns, who ran a summer program with Poulin at the Red Jacket Mountain Resort and Fox Ridge.

Pine Tree Principal Aimee Frechette, and Galloway's daughter, said Poulin is like family to her. "She was my very first babysitter," she said. "I think the world of Patty Poulin."

Frechette provided the crowd waiting on Pleasant Street with updates on where the procession was. Her statement, "She's on the move," drew a round of applause.

see **POULIN** page 9



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ABOVE: Eliviena Powers, 8, holds a homemade sign. ABOVE, RIGHT: Behind Conway School District Physical Therapist Susan Morgan's sign: Whenever Morgan would visit Poulin's classroom to see a student, she would say "May I borrow" someone? This time, it was Poulin's turn (right). (LLOYD JONES PHOTOS)



**POULIN** from page 8

Suzanne Morgan, physical therapist for the district, set up an obstacle course for Poulin to negotiate on Pleasant Street. The soon-to-be retiree had to step from ball to ball and negotiate two hurdles and a balance beam. She passed with flying colors.

Poulin said the time is right for her to retire. "If anyone knows me, they know I live at work," she said. "Now I'm going to work at living. I'm 68. I'm not going to live forever. It's time for me to start playing."


Poulin added: "I've been so lucky. When you're able to do what you love, it comes easy. If I have one regret, it's that we don't have pre-K here. I think it's a vital piece that we're missing."

"This was a wonderful celebration of the profession as well as Patty," Richard said.

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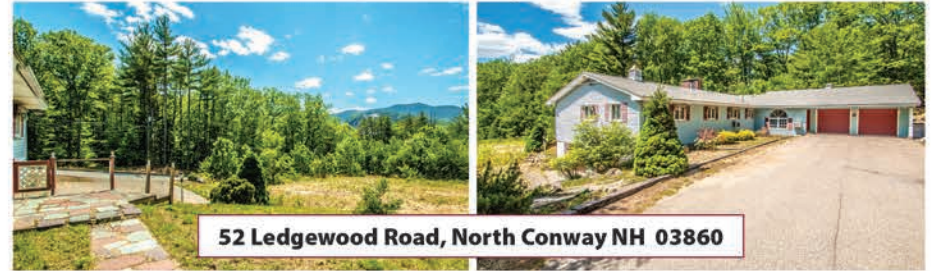
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To the editor;

This letter is in response to Mr. Conte's letter dated June 16, in which Mr. Conte incorrectly cites Mr. Doucette's name, along with the date of his letter. The letter was submitted by Mr. Dorsett, Sr. on June 5.

Mr. Conte, if you are so happy relocating to Florida in your domicile, enjoying boating and golf, why are you so concerned about what's happening in New Hampshire? Apparently, you need to meet new people and get a life.

When the United States Constitution was written and signed into law in

1787, life expectancy was 38 years of age for a white male. Fortunately, the world has changed and folks live longer. Thanks to President Roosevelt, a Democrat, Social Security was signed into law in 1935. Then, in 1965, Medicare was signed into law under President Johnson, another Democrat.

Therefore, Mr. Conte, our government does indeed provide its citizenry from "cradle to grave" and that includes you, if not now, then when you retire. And, guess what? You have the Democratic Party to thank!

Karen Porter  
Freedom

## Accept the will of Conway voters on STRs

To the editor:

This is in response to Joseph Dorsett's letter on June 18. I am not going to keep going back and forth with you. You have your opinion and I have mine. It seems to me since this bothers you so much you either own a short-term rental or have a family friend who does.

You are not the one who is kept up at night while these people are loud, rude and obnoxious way into the early morning hours. We have to be to work early in the morning. You're not the one who has to pick up their trash that has made it on to your property.

This is not about owning a second home. It's about the people they rent to. As I said before, there are some nice families, but most of them are loud rude and disrespectful.

Those are the ones that have ruined it. You did not insult me because I really don't care what your opinion is of me. You say we should suck it up. I think you should suck it up. Conway voters exercised their rights by voting no on them. I am sorry it bothers you but we have rights also and we spoke with the vote, so suck it up.

Julie Webster  
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# Leap of faith

Last week was a big week for conservative Catholics in this country. First the Supreme Court gave Catholic Social Services a free pass to violate the civil rights of LGBTQ married couples so caring and selfless as to want to foster children. Why? It seems homosexuality is a sin and same-sex marriage is wrong. Apparently CSS doesn't want to risk exposing abused and neglected children to loving parents.

Next on the inclusivity agenda, the U.S. Catholic bishops, in a swipe at President Joe Biden, voted to draft guidelines on denying the Eucharist to politicians who support abortion rights. Like the CSS lawsuit, this move by the bishops is not exactly steeped in Christian values. On the contrary, it's a most un-Christian effort by power-hungry men, predominantly old and white, who parted company long ago with benevolence.

Joe Biden is a patently devout Catholic whose beliefs about abortion, having evolved through years of demonstrative concern for actual people, have broken with church dogma. Personally, he doesn't believe in abortion, but unlike these bishops, he's a man of compassion able to distinguish personal choice from the imposition of that choice on others neither so fortunate nor so subscribed. Who's the Christian here?

The Washington Post calls Biden "arguably the most observant president in decades, and his faith is a core part of his identity." This is quite the contrast from Donald Trump with whom conservative Catholics who managed to shelve their values aligned, despite two divorces, extramarital affairs and numerous alleged sexual assaults. But hey, he spoke out against abortion — when it became politically convenient.

Biden, through his years of public service, has gained the wisdom to understand that with abortion, as with many issues, there's no definitive "right" and "wrong." Yet he's being bullied by a faction whose own history is comprised of numerous less-than-stellar moments. This is in effect an inquisition, and it's hardly a leap to wonder whether Biden might next be burned at the stake. The church has an extensive record! No doubt next year's vote.

Bishop Liam Cary of Oregon states, "This is an unprecedented situation. ... the executive is a Catholic president who is opposed to the teaching of the church."

Hmmmm ... So, JFK's legendary dalliances get a thumbs-up from you guys? Maybe a wink, wink? Well, boys will be boys! And speaking of

boys, the priesthood seems to have rather a predilection for them. The bishops want to deny Joe Biden the Eucharist, although for years collared and robed pedophiles roamed the rectories, presumably partaking in Holy Communion at will. Were they



taken out of circulation? On the contrary, they were moved like chess pieces among multiple parishes, rewarded with a virtual smorgasbord of altar boys and girls. The higher-ups orchestrating the machinations to cover up the festering evil within their ranks were no better. Was communion withheld from them? Hardly. In the case of John McCormack, he was promoted to bishop and sent to New Hampshire

to lead the Catholic Diocese of Manchester.

In the 1960s, McCormack resided in the rectory next to prolific pedophile Joseph Birmingham in Salem, Mass. One of Birmingham's victims, Bernie McDaid, says that McCormack knew well what was going on. "There was a constant parade of boys led by Birmingham walking past McCormack's open door." Birmingham allegedly abused nearly 100 boys as he was shuffled among six parishes.

In 2002, the New Hampshire Attorney General launched an investigation into the Diocese of Manchester, headed by none other than John McCormack. Church documents reveal that McCormack had a long history of covering up abuse allegations and relocating pedophiles, nine of whom passed through North Conway's Our Lady of the Mountains.

Last year, Rhode Island priest Richard Bucci placed a letter in his church bulletin decrying lawmakers who supported the state's abortion bill, saying they shouldn't be allowed to receive Communion, serve as godparents, witness marriages or serve in church functions. So much for tolerance!

Bucci followed this up in a TV interview saying, "Pedophilia doesn't kill anyone, and (abortion) does." Dick, and you certainly are one, there is data to indicate the suicide rate among victims of clergy pedophilia is up to 50 times that of the general population, establishing that pedophilia is pretty darned lethal.

Pope Francis once said he wants his priests and bishops to have "the smell of the sheep." I'm thinking these guys just might.

*Jonna Carter lives in South Conway with her husband and five crazy rescue dogs.*

## LETTERS

## Susan Bruce was a woman of valor, nourished my soul

To the editor:

Susan Bruce was a dear friend. My fellowship and friendship with her nourished my soul and was a source of genuine pleasure. She was one of the finest people I know, and I'm grievously wounded having learned the news of her untimely passing.

Although I was only in town for a few days, last Tuesday we spent a most agreeable afternoon together sharing and looking forward to our future adventures and laughing about the past when she came to visit our new home in Sandwich. I introduced Susan to a longtime friend of mine whose company she enjoyed. We took pleasure in the beautiful blue skies, open fields and

a brief but spectacular thunderstorm.

When she got into her car to depart, I gave her a big hug and one of the last things I told her was how much I loved her.

I'm deeply grateful, however bitter-sweet it was, to have shared that precious time and hope to have made her last day one of her best.

May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face; the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand. Fare thee well, sweet warrior and friend.

Nathaniel Gurien  
Sandwich

## Colleges have their own GPAs so KHS' change not a factor

To the editor:

In response to William Marvel's piece, "Weight lifters," on Kennett High no longer weighting upper-level classes: I have worked as a high school counselor for all of my professional life, and can share that most, if not all, colleges, including the elite tier, recalculate applicant GPAs.

Colleges take GPA, course selections and difficulty, and a school's academic offerings and policies, including how GPA is calculated, and use their own algorithms to create, effectively, a new GPA.

Every high school does things differently, and colleges need to be able to quickly and efficiently evaluate a Kennett senior alongside a Phillips Exeter senior. As such, I truly doubt that this change to Kennett's GPAs will have the terribly deleterious effect Mr. Marvel fears.

Colleges will consider Kennett applicants just as before. It may even be beneficial, as having a more diverse transcript in today's highly competitive admissions

scene could set them apart from all the other applicants taking every AP class possible. The board's push to make vocational courses more academically accessible to college-bound students is an important move, especially if those courses show a student that the loan-heavy, four-year college path isn't, in fact, the best route for them.

Finally, Mr. Marvel asserts that Michelle Capozzoli uses her doctorate title out of academic superiority. Yet she wishes for more students to take vocational courses, and doesn't believe that college is right for everyone? Her actions and statements reflect a distinct lack of superiority rooted in traditional academic accomplishments, which Mr. Marvel should be applauding and agreeing with. And get over it: let her use "Dr." She earned it.

Perhaps this is a good reminder for Daily Sun readers to take opinion pieces with a large grain of salt.

RD Jenkinson  
Bartlett

## Taking STRs to court is postponing inevitable enforcement

To the editor:

Enough already with the multiple editorials on STRs. You have made your opinion on STRs abundantly clear. I haven't seen that many editorials on one issue ever. The town resident voters made their decision April 27.

The voters' decision was for the town to enforce the existing STR zoning rules requiring owner occupancy. STR owners and others that have finan-

cial interest in STRs can write all the letters to the editor they want. That won't change the fact that the town voters made the decision April 27.

Selectmen, it's time to enforce the existing STR zoning rules. Going for any kind of Superior Court declaratory judgment is simply postponing the inevitable which is enforce the existing STR zoning rules.

Danielle Dion  
North Conway

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## WHEELS

### When Checker cabs ruled the taxi world

By ERIC MELTZER

There was a time, before peer-to-peer business models and the gig economy that made services like Uber and Lyft synonymous with catching a ride, when a taxicab was the only choice in door-to-door local travel.

Yellow taxis were a fixture at airport curbs, bus and train depots, and busy city streets, sporting an illuminated sign on the roof to let riders know of their availability.

The very image of a thriving metropolis is incomplete without roadways clogged with beat-up yellow sedans vying for the next fare. And that mellow yellow color is actually mandated in New York City since 1967, so passengers could tell quickly which taxicabs are legally operated. Yes, there was a time before apps when giving a ride was regulated.

Cabdrivers are memorialized in song and on screen, simultaneously providing an important service while often regarded as the bottom rung of the social status ladder. Cabbies or hacks — short for hackney, a name carried over from 19th century England — described an average-sized horse used to pull a coach for hire.

As common as taxis are to cities, the most ubiquitous of all cabs is the iconic Checker Marathon. But Checker began with the thinnest of threads. A Russian immigrant named Morris Markin, who made his fortune as a tailor producing ready-to-wear suits and uniforms under contract to the Army during World War I, was looking to divest and loaned his friend and fellow immigrant, Abe Lomberg \$15,000 to bolster his autobody business.

These bodies were mated to chassis built by Commonwealth Motors and turned into cabs, a specialized vehicle during a time when taxicabs were reserved for the wealthy.

Unfortunately, Abe's autobody business and Commonwealth Motors both failed within a year of each other, but Morris apparently saw the potential. Rather than lose his entire investment, Markin took over both companies, merging them and renaming the company for their biggest client, Checker Taxi of Chicago. On June 18, 1923, the first Checker came out of their new facility in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the company and its manufacturing would remain.

Checker grew a reputation for rugged, reliable,



Eric Meltzer

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Five Guys Burgers and Fries will be going into the space at right in the former Rite-Aid store in Airport Square in North Conway. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

## Five Guys Burgers and Fries coming to former Rite Aid site

By TOM EASTMAN  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — The owners of Airport Square in North Conway have confirmed that a Five Guys Burgers and Fries franchise will be opening in the northern half of the former Rite Aid store that currently also houses O'Reilly Auto Parts.

They also said they recently purchased the former Friendly's Restaurant located just north of the complex at 1657 White Mountain Highway.

Rumors have been circulating for months about the popular eatery coming to town, and Chris Needham, who works for the landlord company, Eastern Retail Properties of East Greenwich, R.I.,

confirmed it. Needham is a principle partner with Gaspee Real Estate Partners, also of East Greenwich, R.I.

"I can say Five Guys is coming in," Needham told the Sun. "We are building out the space and should be able to hand it over to them by the end of July or early August."

"I would assume they would open some time this fall, but I do not know that date," Needham said.

The contractor John Cegielski of CBI (Central Building and Interiors) Construction of North Conway has been hired to retrofit the space, which includes adding

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## 40% of Gorham mill to be razed

By EDITH TUCKER  
THE BERLIN SUN

GORHAM — The White Mountain Paper Co.'s stabilization plan includes demolishing 40 percent of its buildings' shells and removing 25 percent of what's inside them.

Changes planned at the mill complex were reported to the Gorham Planning Board last Thursday by select board chair and planning board member Mike Waddell. He spoke on behalf of both selectmen Judy LeBlanc and Adam White.

"We have been meeting off and on with the new owners of the paper mill, and we still haven't come to a mutual agreement on property taxes, which doesn't come as any great surprise," Waddell said.

"We did a complete site tour recently, and we were impressed with the amount of work that's they've done, particularly around the one remaining paper machine."

That tissue machine was installed under a different ownership nearly a decade ago at a cost of \$45 million.

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## Financial Focus

# The right emotions can be useful in investing

You may have heard that it's important to take the emotions out of investing. But is this true for all emotions?

Certainly, some emotions can potentially harm your investment success. Consider fear.

If the financial markets are going through a down period — which is actually a normal part of the investment landscape — you might be so afraid of sustaining losses that you sell even the investments that have good prospects and are suitable for your needs.

Greed is another negative emotion.

When the financial markets are rising, you might be so motivated to “cash in” on some big gains that you will keep purchasing investments that might already be overpriced — and since these investments are already expensive, your dollars will buy fewer shares.

In short, the combination of fear and greed could cause you trouble.

But other emotions may prove useful. For example, if you can channel the joy you'll feel upon achieving your investment goals, you may be more motivated to stay on track toward achieving them.

To illustrate: You may want to see your children graduate from college someday. Can you visualize them walking across the stage, diplomas in hand? If so, to help realize this goal, you might find yourself ready and willing to contribute to a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan. Or consider your own



Lynn Mills

Another motivating force is the most powerful emotion of all — love. If you have loved ones who depend on you, such as a spouse and children, you need to protect their future. One key element of this protection is the life insurance necessary to take care of your family's needs — housing, education and so on — should something happen to you. Your employer may offer group life insurance coverage, but it might not be sufficient, so you may want to supplement it with your own policy.

Furthermore, you may need to protect your loved ones from another threat — your own vulnerability to the need for long-term care.

Someone turning age 65 today has almost a 70

percent chance of eventually needing some type of long-term care, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

retirement: Can you see yourself traveling or pursuing your hobbies or taking part in whatever activities you've envisioned for your retirement lifestyle?

If you can keep this happy picture in mind, you may find it easier to maintain the discipline needed to consistently invest in your IRA, 401(k) or other investment accounts.

So, to pay for long-term care, you might have to drain a good part of your resources — or depend on your grown children for financial help.

To keep your financial independence and avoid possibly burdening your family, you may want to consult with a financial professional who can recommend a strategy and appropriate solutions to cover long-term care costs.

By drawing on positive emotions, you can empower yourself to make the right financial moves throughout your life.

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The former Friendly's property has been purchased and the building will probably be razed, a developer said. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

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a takeout window and creating a grease interceptor attached to the sewer system. CBI also did the renovation work for O'Reilly Auto Parts earlier this year.

Cegielski also has done work for Settlers Green and other clients, including doing the transformation of the former EMS building into REI.

The space for Five Guys "is just under 7,400 square feet," he said, while the O'Reilly space is 6,800 square feet.

As a former Bartlett property owner and frequent visitor to the area, Need-

ham says he stays abreast of commercial development in town. "That's how I saw that Friendly's was for sale," said Needham. "We closed on that in March."

The listing price for the former Friendly's was \$1.9 million, according to the Carroll County Registry of Deeds in Ossipee.

Needham said his company purchased the Airport Square shopping plaza, which also includes a Bootleggers shoe store, last August.

"The former Rite-Aid had sat vacant for some time," said Needham, who

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Checker cabs were ubiquitous on city streets across America from the 1920s to the 1980s. LEFT: A 1922 H2 Checker cab on display in the Gilmore Car Museum in Michigan. ABOVE: A restored A11 cab (manufactured from 1960-1982). (WIKIPEDIA PHOTOS)

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purpose-built vehicles that were easy to repair, and by the late 1920s supplied nearly half the cabs in New York City, in addition to many other U.S. cities. While many suffered financially during the Depression of the 1930s, Checker's business was solidified when their main competitor, General Motors, ceased taxicab production.

Checker, on the other hand, sold their production on credit so when owners defaulted on their note, the vehicle was repossessed. With a surplus of taxis and no buyers in line, Markin hired his own drivers to run the cabs and by 1940, he was one of the largest taxicab operators in the country as well as the leading manufacturer, supplying his own drivers as well as those of his competitors.

Following World War II and the national focus on military manufacturing, Checker was back in the cab game and in 1956, the company, now known as Checker Motors, introduced their A8, later to be known as the Marathon, a design and name that would stick with the distinctive vehicle through the next 25 years.

This winning formula was all business, with rubber floors and vinyl seats with no pleats or seams to catch dirt and a no-frill interior that could be hosed out to clean. The trunk was big enough for ample luggage, and the back seat featured nearly 4 feet of legroom with two folding jumpseats to accommodate five rear-seat passengers. With the jumpseats folded up, a stroller could be wheeled in, and the roof was tall enough to prevent passengers from removing their hats.

Production of the Checker Marathon reached a high of 8,100 cars in 1962, and in 1963, more than 35,000

taxis in the U.S. were Checkers. Through the years, the only options offered were power steering, power brakes and air-conditioning, and the only changes were due to mandates such as the installation of seat belts, headrests and the eventual removal of the rear jump seats in 1978 — they couldn't pass crash standards. Mechanical components were dependent on suppliers and varied by availability.

Checker also manufactured a raised roof ambulance called a Medicar that was tall enough to accommodate a wheelchair; hearses; limousines; and the Aerobus, a 22-foot-long stretched wagon, eight-door, 12-passenger airport shuttle that still holds the record for the longest mass-produced passenger car.

It even offered the Marathon to the general public in sedan and station wagon form, but consumers never warmed to it and it might have presented an awkward situation if an unsuspecting passenger tried to hop in the back for a ride.

Morris Markin died in 1970, as gas prices put the squeeze on Checker. His son, David, took over but was never able to bring the company back to its glory days, and by 1981, with only 500 cars sold and reporting its first loss in nearly 50 years, the writing was on the wall. The last Checker Marathon rolled off the Kalamazoo assembly line in July of 1982.

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said the Bootleggers store is doing well. "It will be nice to add Five Guys to the square along with O'Reilly — we have one vacant space of about 1,599-square feet next to Bootlegger's (Footwear Center) that we would like to find a tenant for. That would round out the square well."

He says Five Guys franchisee holder Bill Gellert, 60, of Hillsdale, N.Y., came to his company earlier this year, inquiring about the space.

"They had been looking at the market at the same time that we had obtained the lease for O'Reilly Auto Parts. They liked our location and that they could do takeout there. Plus, they like being next to Settlers Green," said Needham.

Gellert on Tuesday told the Sun he is excited about opening his company's 13th franchise in Conway.

"It's a great, beautiful area and we look forward to becoming a part of the community. This will be our lucky 13th," said Gellert in a phone interview en route to Little Rock, Ark., to check out potential sites there.

"We feel we operate good quality restaurants and create an atmosphere that makes our franchises good places to work that incentivize our employees in a positive manner," he said, noting he is aware of the lack of help in the region but that he feels Five Guys is a good place to work and that will draw employees.

According to fiveguys.com, the



According to the Five Guys Burgers and Fries website, the burgers are always hand-formed and the potatoes fried in peanut oil. (WIKIMEDIA PHOTO)

national company was started in 1986 by the Murrell brothers in the Washington, D.C., area. The company serves hand-formed burgers cooked on a grill with "fresh-cut fries cooked in pure peanut oil." In 2003, they began offering franchise opportunities.

Now, there are nearly 1,700 locations worldwide, according to the website.

Needham said his company is currently seeking tenants for the Friendly's property. They recently cleared some trees on the site.

He said the building will likely be razed. "We would look to develop the property and be open by next spring."

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The new owners of the White Mountain Paper Co. in Gorham plan to demolish 40 percent of all its buildings' exteriors and remove 25 percent of what's inside, cutting overhead costs so its paper (tissue) machine (inside boxy building, right) turns a profit. (EDITH TUCKER PHOTO)

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Selectmen have talked with mill CEO Price Howard, one of several partners in Gorham Acquisitions LLC, an investment vehicle of the Behrens Investment Group of New York City.

The mill property, which was bought out of bankruptcy court late last year, includes land in Gorham and Berlin.

"I've been very clear with the new owners that their plans will be subject to site plan review, and there are significant changes you're going to see up there," Waddell said. "Roughly two-thirds of everything that you know is about to be removed."

Howard said by phone last Friday that the demolition process will result in usable items and materials that can be sold for their scrap value and the proceeds reinvested in the mill.

"We sold some motors we didn't need, for example," he said.

Howard said because of the venerable mill's location on the Androscoggin River, they are working closely with New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. The town's code enforcement officer, John Scarinza, has already issued the mill a permit for minor demolition within its buildings.

Howard, who lives in Greenville, S.C., said there are 70 people on the payroll. Interviews for an on-site operations manager are underway.

Medium-range plans for the next three to five years include installing two additional tissue machines, one at a time. After these steps are taken, a serious look will be taken to understand the pros and cons of installing a converting machine to allow the mill to produce rolls of toilet paper directly for the retail market.

"We're hoping that the new owners in fact have a future here, and that this isn't going to be a 'tear-down and leave,'" Waddell said. "I never thought I'd say this, but really Walmart at this point is worth five times what that mill is worth on the tax rolls, and when you look at the employment numbers, same thing."

Waddell said some of the challenges the new owners are facing include retooling an archaic electrical system; catching up on deferred maintenance on the tissue machine; and deciding how to address parts of the mill that are now hazardous.

At Waddell's suggestion, the planning board voted unanimously to authorize its chairman to work with selectmen on this ongoing process, which could call for hiring a consultant.



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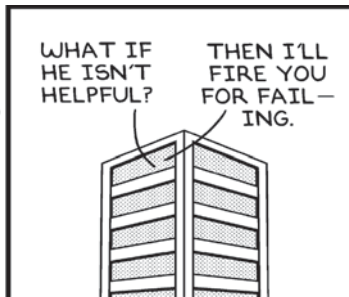
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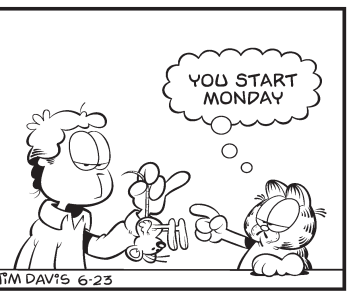
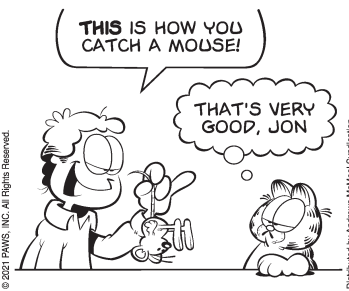
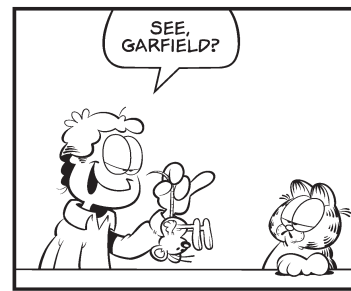
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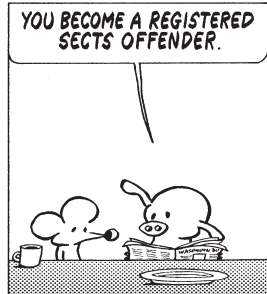
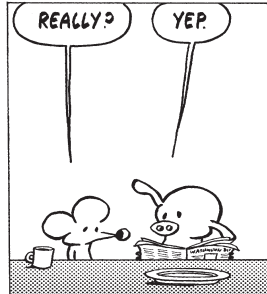
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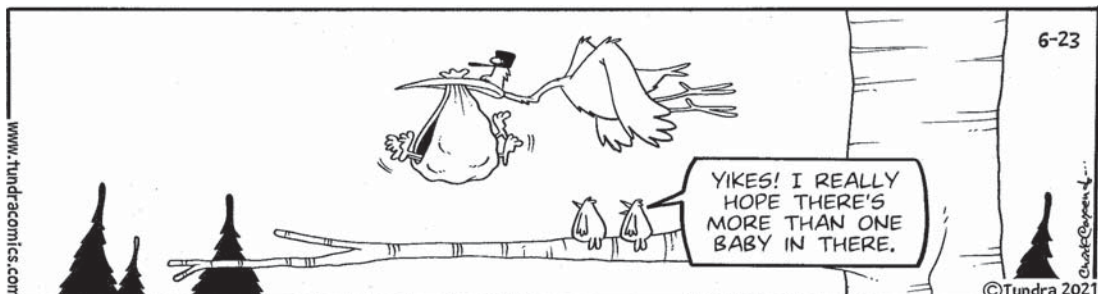
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**ACROSS**

- 1 "Pardon me?" less politely
- 4 TV's "Green \_"
- 9 Cheerios ingredients
- 13 Fish in a casserole
- 14 "Be quiet!"
- 15 \_ up; support from behind or below
- 16 \_ 500; annual car race
- 17 Rival
- 19 Suffix for Taiwan or Vietnam
- 20 Full of energy
- 21 Quick
- 22 Archaeological site
- 24 Advice to the underweight
- 25 Smooched
- 27 Least nuts
- 30 " \_ the Dragon"; Bruce Lee film
- 31 Neglect one's duties
- 33 Panama or derby
- 35 Two \_ two is four
- 36 Spin
- 37 Market section
- 38 One of the Kennedys
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- 41 Oppressive ruler
- 43 Pass, as time
- 44 Trauma ctrs.
- 45 \_ of society; riffraff
- 46 \_ song; TV show tune
- 49 Most populous nation
- 51 Child
- 54 Northern \_; USA's location
- 56 Come across
- 57 Hugger's need
- 58 Wedding bands
- 59 \_ in a blue moon
- 60 Mattel products
- 61 Beginning
- 62 Wood for baseball bats

**DOWN**

- 1 Attila's men
- 2 Actor's substitute
- 3 Stable meal
- 4 Go higher
- 5 Karate blows
- 6 \_ roast; cut of beef
- 7 Observe
- 8 "Thar \_ blows!"
- 9 Pain-relieving drug
- 10 Painting & sculpting
- 11 Tugboat noise
- 12 Agile
- 13 Reason for a 10th inning
- 18 Express gratitude to
- 20 Dock
- 23 Finds a purpose for
- 24 Pres. Carter's middle name
- 25 Didn't throw out
- 26 Narrow water passage
- 27 Gentlemen
- 28 Diplomas
- 29 "Grimms' Fairy \_"
- 31 Kill flies
- 32 Big success
- 34 Wave movement
- 36 Huge amount
- 37 Boring event
- 39 Exposes
- 40 Blood-sucking insect
- 42 Negligent
- 43 Mr. Hemingway
- 45 Mournful song
- 46 "I'll drink to \_!"
- 47 Medal of Honor recipient
- 48 Award for "Frasier"
- 49 Facial feature
- 50 Cluckers
- 52 Linear measure
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- 55 Expert
- 56 Actor Barrett

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# Cranmore awards employee scholarship to Kennett senior

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Applicants must be planning on attending a two or more year college or trade school upon graduation. The award is based on the student's academic, community, and Cranmore employment background.

Keeler has worked at Cranmore for a number of years in the Mountain Adventure Park and in the Terrain Park. In his senior year of high school, he was named captain of the baseball team and was starting pitcher and centerfielder.

Keeler will be attending Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania this fall, majoring in Environmental Studies. Growing up in the Mount Washington Valley he understands how important the

environment is to tourism.

"I want to make sure places like Cranmore still have enough snow for skiing in the future, including both natural and man-made snow, and for businesses like Saco River Valley Canoe Rentals to still have a clean and healthy river for people to enjoy," said Keeler.

"We are very excited that we are able to award this scholarship each year," said Marketing Director Becca Deschenes. "There is definitely an emotional connection, as a lot of us at the mountain, including myself, are graduates of Kennett. We wish Harrison and the rest of the graduating class the best of luck in their future endeavors."

Cranmore recently hosted the Kennett High School Class of 2021 graduation at the summit of the mountain, via chairlift, for the second year, on June 13.

The Employee Scholarship was developed in 2019 by the resort's Employee Engagement Committee.

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Cranmore Marketing Director Becca Deschenes with Cranmore Employee Scholarship recipient Harrison Keeler, a senior at Kennett High School. (COURTESY PHOTO)



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# Rotary partners with Bridgton Police to distribute bike helmets

BRIDGTON, Maine — Jessica Putnam, Dr. John Eliassen and SFC Brian Conroy, members of the Bridgton-Lake Region Rotary Club, recently joined Patrol Officer Matthew Regis and Officer Craig Hammond from the Bridgton Police Department to collect donations for Special Olympics, a special charity of the BPD, and to promote the importance of helmet safety for children in our community.

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“I love being a Rotarian,” remarked Jessica Putnam who will assume the presidency of the local Rotary Club on July 1. “It gives me an opportunity to be close to so many projects and people in the community. And we are so pleased when we can partner with other organizations and companies in the region.”

For more information about Rotary and the Bridgton-Lake Region Rotary Club, go to [lakeregionrotary.com](http://lakeregionrotary.com) or like them on Facebook. Email [lakeregionrotary@gmail.com](mailto:lakeregionrotary@gmail.com) with any questions.



From left: Rotarians Brian Conroy, Jessica Putnam and John Eliassen with officers Matthew Regis and Craig Hammond of the Bridgton Police Department staff Special Olympics and Helmet Safety Table at Hayes True Value. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Lafayette Hotels has been a leader in the New England hospitality market. Today, Lafayette Hotels pride themselves on guest service, quality, and providing a unique guest experience. This continued leadership is the result of our Team Members staying true to our Vision, Mission, and Values. Specifically, we look for demonstration of these Values: \* Hospitality - We're passionate about delivering exceptional guest experiences. \* Integrity - We do the right thing, all the time. \* Leadership - We're leaders in our industry and in our communities. \* Teamwork - We're team players in everything we do. \* Ownership - We're the owners of our actions and decisions. \* Now - We operate with a sense of urgency and discipline. In addition, we look for the demonstration of the following key attributes: \* Quality \* Productivity \* Dependability \* Customer Focus \* Adaptability. What will it be like to work for Lafayette Hotels? Lafayette Hotels is a family owned hospitality company, spanning the lodging sector from luxurious full-service hotels and resorts to extended-stay suites and mid-priced hotels. Lafayette Hotels has offered business and leisure travelers the finest in accommodations, service, amenities and value. Lafayette Hotels is dedicated to continuing its tradition of providing exceptional guest experiences across its established brands. Our amazing Team Members are at the heart of it all.

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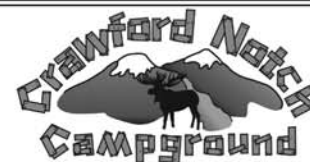
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# Home Run Bulldogs have plenty to bark about

By LLOYD JONES  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — The Home Run Bulldogs U13 baseball team is making this a season to remember. The squad, which opened its season on March 28, has won its last two tournaments and is the No. 1 seed for the upcoming New Balance Select League playoffs.

The Bulldogs, managed by Greg Allain and assistants Jim Hidden and Jeff Locke, won the Bulldogs Summer Classic at Nasby King Field at the American Legion Post 46 in Conway on June 6, and seven days later, lifted the first-place trophy as winners of the Capital City Challenge in Concord.

The boys from Conway are 24-7-1 this season and are riding a seven-game win streak heading into the postseason.

"We're playing well," Allain said. "I think everyone is having a lot of fun."

In the Summer Classic, the Bulldogs dropped their opening game to the Maine Sting 8-5 on June 5, but rebounded to take the sting out of the boys from Maine by taking the next two games, winning 14-6 on June 5 and 7-2 on June 6.

In the title game, the Bulldogs edged Lovell Babe Ruth 7-6 to win the tourney on June 6. Pitcher Matt Charrette came on in relief of Jack Saladino in the fifth inning and scattered one run on a hit while striking out a batter and walking none to get the win.

Offensive standouts in the win included Owen Robertson, who was 3-3 with two runs scored; Saladino, who was 1-2 with two walks and a run scored; Sawyer Hussey, 0-1, but drew three walks and scored a run; and Alex Allain, Jacob Brown and Justin Louis each had a hit while Bryce Downing drew two walks.

In the Capital City Challenge in Concord on June 12, the Bulldogs beat the Grizzlies Baseball Blue

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team 9-1 and followed that up with a 7-4 victory later that day over the North Shore Freedom Blue squad to reach the semifinals.

In the opener, Alex Allain struck out four, yielded just one hit in five shutout innings to pick up the win, while Logan Ramsey pitched the final inning, allowing a hit and the lone run, while striking out a batter and walking one.

Home Run pounded out 10 hits in the win with Allain going 2-2 with a pair of walks and scored two runs; Brown was 2-3 with two runs scored, while Saladino, Jacob Eveleth, Charrette, Jayden Butler, Robertson and Hussey all had base knocks. Sergio Espezua and Charrette each drew two walks.

Against the North Shore, Home Run took advantage of 12 hits and four walks to score seven runs. Allain was 3-3 with a walk and two runs scored, while Charrette, Robertson, Brown and Louis had two hits apiece, including a double by Louis.

Saladino pitched a complete game to get the win, allowing seven hits over seven innings while striking out five and walking none.

In the semis on June 13, Home Run went bear hunting and walloped the Grizzlies again, this time, 13-1 in just four innings.

Charrette pitched the first three innings, scattering two hits, while allowing a run and striking out a batter. Espezua pitched a perfect fourth frame to close out the game.

The Bulldogs had 14 hits with Allain leading the

hit parade by going 3-3 with two runs scored; Brown was 2-2 with three runs scored; Robertson was 2-3 with two runs scored; Butler was 2-3 with a run scored; Espezua was 2-3; and Louis was 1-1 with a double, two walks and a run scored.

In the title game, the Bulldogs beat the Giants Elite Gold 9-8.

"We were able to walk it off for the win," Allain said.

Saladino scored the winning run on a single by Allain, who was 2-4 on the afternoon and is hitting a staggering .561 for the season. Four of his teammates are also hitting over .400 with Robertson at .456; Louis, .426; Brown, .417; and Saladino, .400.

The Bulldogs collected 13 hits and drew seven walks in the victory. Charrette was 3-4 with a run scored; Louis was 2-2 with a walk and two runs scored; Robertson was 2-4; Eveleth was 1-2 with two walks and a run scored; Saladino was 1-2 with two runs scored, while Brown and Hussey both has singles and Butler walked twice.

On the mound, Saladino went three innings allowing three runs on three hits while walking one and striking out three. Charrette pitched three innings, allowing five runs on six hits while walking two and striking a batter. Brown tossed the final two innings, allowing just one hit, a walk and had a strikeout.

"All of our pitchers did a great job, and we swung the bats well, too," Allain said.

The Bulldogs, as the No. 1 seed, earned a first-round bye for the league tournament.

There are six teams left in the tourney, which will continue at Nasby King Field on Saturday.

"Two teams come to us," Allain explained. "They play each other and then we play the winner (at 3 p.m. on Saturday). We need to win two more games to win the state finals. It's exciting, but we could be done if we don't win on Saturday."

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