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## Luxury apartments going up on Route 16



Modular units are being used to construct two buildings of 12 apartments each behind the Whitesides building on Route 16 in North Conway. The 24 one- and two-bedroom apartments will be part of Alpine Place Luxury Apartments being marketed for professionals coming to the Mount Washington Valley, according to Brenda Leavitt of Badger Realty. For story, turn to page 5. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

## Holmes: Fed money may be no-go for bathrooms

By DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — It will be a challenge to justify using American Rescue Plan money to fund public bathrooms in North Conway village, the town manager told selectmen Tuesday.

Signed into law by President Joe Biden in March, the \$1.9 trillion rescue plan is meant to help communities and businesses get past the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic fallout.

Two weeks ago, Conway Town Manager Tom Holmes explained that the town will be receiving \$500,000 from the plan this year as well as next June, for a total of \$1.1 million, and he asked selectmen to think about places to spend the money.

On Tuesday, Holmes provided the board with an update based on a webinar he attended on how the money can be spent.

“Basically, it centers around the negative impacts that towns are experiencing due to COVID. ... We kind of have the opposite problem,” said Holmes. “We’re being overrun with tourism,

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## Newly hired Carroll County CFO is a no-show

By DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

OSSEPEE — Carroll County commissioners said Wednesday their pick for county chief financial officer

didn't work out and so their search continues.

Commissioners' chair Terry McCarthy (R-Conway) on May 5 announced the hiring of George Zoukee as chief financial officer and Deidre Brown as Moun-

tain View Community Nursing Home administrator. Both were expected to start within the first

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## Supreme Court rules for cheerleader punished for Snapchat message

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that a Pennsylvania school district had violated the First Amendment by punishing a student for a vulgar social media message sent while she was not on school grounds.

The decision, on a vote of 8 to 1, did not establish a categorical ban on regulating student speech outside of school, citing the need of school systems to be able to deal with issues like bullying and threats. Instead, it set out factors that courts should assess in weighing the right of administrators to punish speech in nonschool settings, with one important component being whether parents are better suited to handle the situation.

But it was the first time in more than 50 years that a high school student won a free-speech case in the Supreme Court, and the decision emphasized that courts should be skeptical of efforts to constrain off-campus speech.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer, writing for the majority, said part of what schools must teach students is the value of free speech.

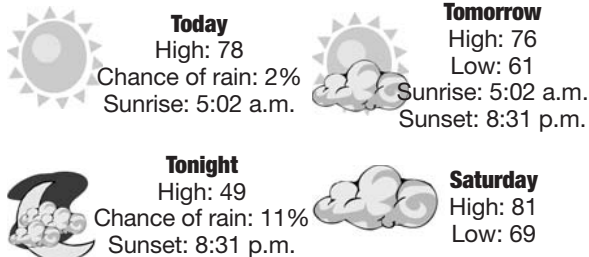
"America's public schools are the nurseries of democracy," he wrote. "Our representative democracy only works if we protect the 'marketplace of ideas.'"

"Schools have a strong interest in ensuring that future generations understand the workings in practice of the well-known aphorism, 'I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it,'" he wrote.

Justice Clarence Thomas dissented.

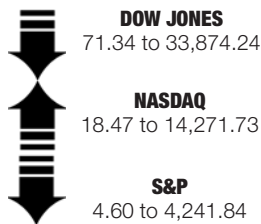
"The opinion reaffirms that schools' authority over the lives of students is not boundless," said Justin Driver, a law professor at Yale and the author of "The Schoolhouse Gate: Public Education, the Supreme Court and the Battle for the American Mind."

### 3 DAY FORECAST



### DIGEST

### THE MARKET



### SAY WHAT...

"A person who has been punished is not less inclined to behave in a given way; at best, he learns how to avoid punishment." — **B. F. Skinner**

### N.H. COVID-19

**Wednesday**  
**Carroll County new cases: 0**  
**Carroll County new deaths: 0**  
**New N.H. cases: 22**  
**New N.H. deaths: 1**  
**Total cases: 99,366**  
**Total deaths: 1,369**

### NATIONWORLD

# Some Republicans find failure to grapple with climate change a 'political liability'

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — When Rep. John Curtis quietly approached fellow Republicans to invite them to discuss climate change at a clandestine meeting in his home state of Utah, he hoped a half dozen members might attend.

Soon the guest list blew past expectations as lawmakers heard about the gathering and asked to be included. For two days in February, 24 Republicans gathered in a ballroom of the Grand America Hotel in Salt Lake City where they brainstormed ways to get their party to engage on a planetary problem it has ignored for decades.

"Some came with the promise of being anonymous. It's terrible that Republicans can't even go talk about it without being embarrassed," Curtis said in an interview.

For four years under President Donald Trump, even uttering the phrase "climate change" was verboten for many Republicans. His administration scrubbed the words from federal websites, tried to censor testimony to Congress and mocked the science linking rising fossil fuel emissions to a warming planet.

Now, many in the Republican Party are coming to terms with what polls have been saying for years: independents, suburban voters and especially young Republicans are worried about climate change and want the government to take action.

"There is a recognition within the GOP that if the party is going to be competitive in national elections, in purple states and purple districts, there needs to be some type of credible position on climate change," said George David Banks, a



**Congressman John Curtis, Republican of Utah, in his Washington, D.C., office in the Rayburn House office building. He is forming the Conservative Climate Caucus. (TING SHEN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES)**

former adviser to President Trump and now a senior fellow at the nonprofit Bipartisan Policy Center, a centrist Washington think tank. Republicans realize it is now "a political liability" to dismiss or even avoid discussing climate change, he said.

In Utah, where the furtive climate meeting occurred, a group of state Republican lawmakers this month called for polluters to pay a price for emitting carbon dioxide, the main heat-trapping gas.

The same week in Miami, a group of young Republicans carrying signs that read "This Is What an Environmentalist Looks Like," held what was billed as the first rally for "conservative" climate action.

On Capitol Hill, Kevin McCarthy, the House Republican leader, plans to start a Republican task force on climate change, his staff confirmed. McCarthy declined a request for an interview.

And on Wednesday Curtis announced the formation of the Conservative Climate Caucus, aimed at educating his party about global warming and developing policies to counter what the caucus terms "radical progressive climate proposals." As of Tuesday morning, 52 Republican House members have joined, his staff said.

"It's my hope that any Republican that belongs to this caucus, if asked about climate in a town-hall meeting, will feel very comfortable talking about it," Curtis said, adding, "I fear that too often Republicans have simply said what they don't like without adding on 'but here's our ideas.'"

Those ideas include limited government, free-market policies to curb greenhouse gas emissions, as formulated by new conservative think tanks. One is C3 Solutions, which is co-led by a former aide to the late Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, who called global warming "crap." The organization also recently attracted an energy policy expert from the Heritage Foundation, a conservative group that until recently promoted vociferous critics of climate change.

A package of bills McCarthy introduced on Earth Day championed carbon capture, a nascent and expensive technology that catches carbon emissions generated by power plants or factories and stores them before they escape into the atmosphere.

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**HITMAN'S WIFE'S BODYGUARD** [PG] 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 7:15

**CRUELLA** [PG13] 12:15, 3:35  
**IN THE HEIGHTS** [PG13] 12:50, 3:55, 7:00  
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# Former Conway man gets prison sentence for assault

By DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

OSSIPEE — A former Conway man was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty to domestic violence-related assault for trying to strangle his then girlfriend.

Judge Amy Ignatius presided Monday over the sentencing which occurred on WebEx video conferencing. Assistant County Attorney Matthew Conley was the prosecutor and public defender Caroline Smith represented the defendant Troy Feller, 55, who was at Strafford House of Corrections.

The assault, which happened June 3, 2020, took place at Arlberg Drive which has since burned down. The indictment says “the defendant knowingly engaged in the strangulation (of name withheld by the Sun) an intimate partner who he is or was formerly involved in a romantic relationship with, by placing one hand around her throat and applying pressure until she received injuries from his fingernails, and causing her to experience impeded breathing or blood circulation or a change of voice.”

He also pleaded guilty to two counts of drug possession — one count for methamphetamine and the other for 5 grams or more of fentanyl.

Conley said Feller strangled his girlfriend during an argument. She said Feller also threatened her with a gun. Conley said police executed a warrant on July 3 of last year and almost immediately they saw what they believed was evidence of illicit drugs present. At that point, he said, “they applied to expand the search warrant for the presence of drugs within the home.”

Among things found, said Conley, was 21 grams of fentanyl and just under one gram of methamphetamine.

The victim told the judge: “I feel in the very end of all of this, a year later now, Troy Feller is a dangerous person as far as women are concerned. ..., it’s like he’s a predator.”

Ignatius thanked the woman, and Smith said Feller made no admission about the gun.

On the second-degree assault charge, Feller got 2.5 to seven years in state prison with 363 days of pre-trial confinement credit. On the drug charges, he was given 2.5-to-five-year sentences suspended for five years from release on the assault sentence.

Ignatius said other charges, including criminal threatening, were dropped due to the plea deal.

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## Berlin announces Barbara Tetreault Day



Longtime Berlin Sun Editor Barbara Tetreault was honored Monday by the City of Berlin with a proclamation recognizing June 30 as Barbara Tetreault Day in Berlin. Tetreault is pictured here with Berlin Mayor Paul Grenier. (WILLIAM CARROLL PHOTO)

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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

## 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 box, phone cards, toiletries, sleeping bags, tents, blankets, towels, emergency food, emergency clothing, advocacy and support. They do not provide overnight shelter. Showers by appointment only (mask required). Open Thursdays 5 to 5:45 p.m. Other arrangements by appointment. Call (603) 452-7113. They answer the phone seven days a week.

**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.

**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.

**SMART Recovery (Self Management and Recovery Training) at MWV Supports Recovery.** 6-7 p.m. at 1620 E Main St. in Center Conway. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

**F.A.S.T.E.R. at MWV Supports Recovery.** 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 1620 E Main St. in Center Conway. Family support meetings. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

## 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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**Thrift Shop at Christ Episcopal Church.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 16 Pine St in North Conway. Clothing for children, women and

men; housewares; linens; jewelry; seasonal and more. Donations accepted on Fridays; summer clothing most welcome now. For details, call (603) 356-2062.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 26

**Monthly Book Donations at Old Town Garage.** 9-11 a.m. in Jackson. The Friends of the Jackson Public Library will be collecting books on the first Saturday of each month. Books can be dropped off at the Old Town Garage next to Flossie’s General Store.

**Tamworth Farmers’ Market at K.A. Brett School.** 9 a.m.-noon at 881 Tamworth Road in Tamworth. Thirty vendors, live music, rain or shine. For details, call (603) 323-2392.

**Plein Air Paint Out at Harvest Gold Gallery.** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1082 Main Street, PO Box 100 in Center Lovell, Maine. For details, call (207) 925-6502.

**“James and the Giant Peach” at Ham Arena.** 2 and 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).

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

**Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry at Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry.** 10 a.m.-noon. at Glen Baptist Church Route 302 in Glen. Located at Glen Baptist Church, Route 302, Glen. Serving communities of Bartlett, Jackson, Intervale, Glen, Hart’s Location. Curbside service. No proof of need required. For details, call (603) 383-9246.

# Arts in Motion to present ‘James and the Giant Peach’

CONWAY — In partnership with the Ham Area, 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.

Through special arrangement with Musical Theatre International, the production, directed and choreographed by Dr. Aimee Frechette with music under the direction of Jennifer Bradeen, will have eight performances June 24, 25 and 26, July 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. and June 26 and 27 and July 3 at

2 p.m. at the Ham Arena in Conway.

The stage production of “James and the Giant Peach” is based on the classic novel by Dahl that tells the tale of a young orphan named James, who is sent by his conniving aunts to chop down an old peach tree.

After discovering a magic potion, a magical journey of epic proportions ensues James finds himself inside a gigantic peach surrounded by life-sized insects, all with very peculiar personalities. After the peach falls off the tree and rolls into the ocean, the unlikely crew

faces many challenges, but thanks to James’ quick-wit, creative thinking, and tenacity to tackle all of life’s challenges, they learn to live and work together as a new family.

Featuring many talented local actors, including Nola Bradeen and Charlie Nourse as James, Quinn Hagerty as the fiddle-playing grasshopper and Fryeburg Academy alum Abbie Vaughn, as the magical narrator Ladhaldor.

Marking Arts In Motion’s first production since the onset of the pandemic over a year ago, “James and the

Giant Peach” has been created incorporating safety protocols every step of the way.

In order to safely distance audience members from the cast and from one another, the Ham Arena proves to be the perfect performance venue. Both Boards of Directors hope this partnership is long-term and look forward to truly transforming the familiar space, typically for ice skating and hockey events, into a unique and extraordinary live-theatre experience.

see **PEACH** page 24

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A three-dimensional rendering of one of the rental units at Alpine Place Luxury Apartments show the granite kitchen and 9-foot ceilings that will be standard features. (COURTESY BADGER REALTY)

# Alpine Place luxury rentals going up in North Conway

By TOM EASTMAN  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Cranes have been seen installing modular units for a high-end apartment complex on a parcel overlooking the Moats in back of Via Roma in the Whitesides Building on Route 16 in North Conway.

The name of the new long-term rental complex is Alpine Place Luxury Apartments.

John Whitesides II and son John Whitesides III are building the 24 rental units. They also are approved for a third building with 10 units, but that will come later, Whitesides III said. That building will replace the one-story one that recently housed Vaughan Community Services' Food Pantry.

The modular units for Alpine Place had been stored on the site of the former Junge's Motel located further south on Route 16 in North Conway.

Whitesides III said the two buildings will house 12 one-bedroom apartments measuring 700 square feet and

located on one level and 12 two-bedroom apartments spanning two stories and comprising 1,200 square feet.

Both floors will have 9-foot ceilings. "They will feature their own heating systems and cooling systems, with central air conditioning with individual controls," said Whitesides III.

He said the units will have granite bathrooms and kitchens as well as private decks, adding, "We are working with Brenda Leavitt of Badger Realty on rental pricing, which will be based on market value and will be long-term rentals."

He said A.J. Coleman and Son Inc. of Albany did the site work and he and his father are doing the construction on the project located on about 4 acres.

"My dad and I have used the modular model for home building on some other projects we have done. We are using a company in western Maine," said Whitesides III.

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**Fri., June 25 - The Suitcase Junket**  
**Fri., July 2 - Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection**

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 June 25 The Suitcase Junket

**63% Capacity Shows**  
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 July 9 Ward Hayden and the Outliers  
 July 16 The Quebe Sisters  
 July 23 Jesse Dee Band  
 July 31 Stone Mountain LIVE Booster Shot Show

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 Aug. 6 Rachael Price & Vilray  
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 Aug. 27 Roomful of Blues

**Full Capacity Shows 2021**  
 Sept. 1, 2 Richard Thompson  
 Sept. 3 Raul Malo (of the mavericks)  
 Sept. 10, 11 Peter Wolf and the Midnight Travelers  
 Sept. 16 Matt Nakoa - **FREE Show**  
 Sept. 17 Lori McKenna  
 Sept. 18 John Hiatt and Jerry Douglas  
 Sept. 24 Mike Farris (duo show)  
 Oct. 1 Dar Williams  
 Oct. 9 Rodney Crowell  
 Oct. 10 Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas  
 Oct. 14, 15 Judy Collins  
 Oct. 16 Marty Stuart and the Fabulous Superlatives

Oct. 22 Altan - Irish Music  
 Oct. 29 Jonathan Edwards  
 Oct. 30 An Evening with Kathy Mattea  
 Nov. 5 Session Americana  
 Nov. 6 An Evening with Tom Rush accompanied by Matt Nakoa  
 Nov. 10 George Winston  
 Nov. 11 Keller Williams  
 Nov. 12 Le Vent du Nord  
 Nov. 13 Paula Cole  
 Nov. 19 Glen Phillips and Chris Barron  
 Nov. 20 Darrell Scott  
 Nov. 27 Paula Poundstone  
 Dec. 17, 18 Stone Mountain LIVE Christmas - Bill Kirchen special guest

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 Feb. 4, 2022 Keb' Mo'  
 Feb. 12, 2022 Della Mae  
 Feb. 17, 2022 Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy  
 Feb. 18, 2022 Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy  
 March 11, 2022 Ye Vagabonds  
 March 23, 2022 Los Lobos  
 March 30, 2022 The Wailin' Jennys  
 May 12, 2022 Paula Poundstone  
 June 17, 2022 Gaelic Storm  
 July 22, 2022 An Evening With Noel Paul Stooke  
 Aug. 25, 2022 Ladysmith Black Mamabazo  
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Phil Haynes stands guard at the Davis Park parking lot in Conway on Monday afternoon. He said it was much busier over the weekend. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

# Conway's revenue from paid parking is slowly inching up

BY DAYMOND STEER  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — After a slow start, revenue from paid parking at town recreation sites seems to be creeping upwards.

The paid parking program, which began Memorial Day Weekend, is in now effect daily at First Bridge in North Conway, Davis Park in Conway and the Smith-Eastman Landing on Meeting House Road behind the Conway Police Station. All three are popular tubing and canoeing put-ins.

Paid parking was weekends only until June 20. Now, enforcement will take place seven days a week through Labor Day weekend.

Albany and Conway residents and second-home owners can get free parking stickers at Town Hall in Conway Village on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Albany residents can get stickers now because at town meeting earlier this month, voters chose to participate in Conway Rec.

Although parking is free for residents and second-home owners with a sticker, it is \$20 per day for everyone else.

All three locations are monitored by attendants. The town is trying out a self-serve kiosk at Meeting House Road, which leads to the Smith-Eastman landing. Meanwhile, the lot at the Conway Lake beach and boat

launch off of Mill Street in Center Conway will be restricted to stickered vehicles only. No visitor parking will be allowed.

Town Manager Tom Holmes and Rec Director John Eastman gave selectmen an update on how the program was going at their meeting Tuesday. They said about \$1,200 was raised over the weekend.

"That's only going to go up from here, especially as the river goes up a little bit," said Holmes. "So we're praying for rain." Eastman told the Sun on Wednesday the Saco River is so low it's hard to float down it now.

Memorial Day Weekend saw \$500 in parking revenues, which covered expenses, said Holmes earlier this month.

Asked about revenues year to date, Eastman said Finance Director Kathy Golding would have the most accurate numbers and she told the Sun Wednesday a total of \$3,760 between passes and fines has been collected.

The penalty for parking without a sticker is \$100.

Eastman said he's still learning to run revenue reports from the kiosk.

Eastman did have some parking stats available for Sunday at Davis Park. There were 10 purchased passes, which raised \$200. Eastman said the attendant at First Bridge

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# Restaurant/bar/charitable gaming planned for Conway

By TOM EASTMAN  
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — A 12,000-square-foot Greek restaurant featuring a sports bar and limited charitable gaming is planned for the former Shurfine grocery and an adjacent store in the plaza at 234 White Mountain Highway.

The town of Conway issued a building permit March 26 for the renovation of the former grocery store to a sports bar with charitable gaming.

Bedford businessman Richard Anagnost, 65, obtained a license for the Conway location from the State Lotto Commission on Jan. 9, 2019, according to Maura McCann, director of marketing for the New Hampshire Lottery of Concord.

Anagnost told the Sun he plans to have all three revenue-producing operations under one roof: restaurant, bar and charitable gaming operation.

“We raise money for charities by allowing 10 days for each charity annually to have what’s the equivalent of a Monte Carlo night,” Anagnost said June 17.

“Casinos are illegal in New Hampshire — charitable gaming is allowed.”

He said in addition to blackjack and roulette, the facility will feature HHR — historical horse racing — machines,

which are similar to slots.

“When a player begins a historic horse racing game, a race is selected from a library of horse races that have already been run,” McCann said. “The player can then choose to play the game in two ways. First, they can review statistics about the horses in the race, similar to a racing form. These statistics are specific enough to allow the player to make an educated wager but general enough not to identify what horse or race has been selected.

“The player can then select the predicted outcome of the race. Players who do not wish to go through this full handicapping process can automatically select the favorites in the race. Once a selection is made, the player is shown a video or other graphical representation of the end of the horse race. The game may also include other entertaining displays or themes which communicate the results of the wager,” McCann said.

“A clip of the end of the race is shown. The duration and speed of that video will be addressed in rulemaking, which is ongoing at the New Hampshire Lottery.”

Sununu on June 8 signed House Bill 626 into law, allowing pari-mutuel wagering on historic horse racing.



Bedford businessman Richard Anagnost plans to open a Greek restaurant, bar and gaming facility in the former Shurfine grocery at 234 White Mountain Highway in Conway. (RACHEL SHARLES PHOTO)

HHR is predicted to bring in over \$6 million in its first year. “For years, legislators have worked to add historic horse-racing to charitable gaming and have always come up short,” he said.

“I was happy to help bring this bill across the finish line with my signature, which will generate millions of dollars a year for N.H. non-profits.”

New Hampshire is the sixth state to legalize HHR.

Anagnost said: “We are currently awaiting the New Hampshire Lottery Commission to write rules so we can learn how to operate.”

Conway Town Manager Tom Holmes on Wednesday said “the town is still researching the issue.” He said that “the zoning ordinance allows commercial amusement facilities in the

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Alpine Place Luxury Apartments will have a view of the Moat Mountains to the west. John Whitesides II and son John Whitesides III are building the one- and two-bedroom units. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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“The units are sturdy, and it does speed up the building process as well although there are steps you must take ahead of time to get everything set up,” said Whitesides.

He said originally the units were to be stored at Cranmore Mountain Resort but due to a permitting snag, they went with the former Junge’s site, which was closer.

“It was great to have that work out. We want our businesses here to be the least impacted so this really is a good model for us to get the units moved in quickly without impacting the local shops in our front building, you know, people getting their haircuts and their meals,” said Whitesides.

Local architect Mike Couture of Conway designed the units, Whitesides said.

Leavitt of Badger Realty said the project will fill a niche. “We know there is a need in the community for

year-round rentals. Of course, the price point won’t solve the need for additional apartments or affordable units, but there is also a need for upscale apartments for professionals coming to the area.

“We receive calls all the time from medical professionals looking to come to the valley to work at places such as Memorial Hospital, and many of them end up not coming because they can’t find suitable homes to rent,” she said.

“This demographic of people are not necessarily apartment dwellers looking for a one- or two-bedroom apartment (with no desire to buy a home) — they are not ready to buy a home until they know if the area is going to ultimately suit their needs, both personally and professionally,” she said.

“So having a community such as Alpine Place will give them the flexibility of coming for a year, with the hope that they will be finding their permanent home here in the area.”

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commercial and industrial zone with restrictions." Beyond that, he said he and staff will continue to address how town zoning addresses special events such as gaming nights for charities.

McCann said the Conway venue "will be fully vetted such as a review of internal controls, cash controls, security surveillance and more prior to being operational."

Licensed charities may sign up to host events for up to 10 days a year. By law, the charity receives 35 percent of the revenue during the days they host, McCann said. About 300 licensed charities are eligible.

Anagnost said his Conway restaurant will be known as "Filotimo." "The word philanthropy comes from the Greek word 'filotimo,' so we raise money for charities, so that's our philanthropy; the word hospitality also comes from 'filotimo,' which is restaurants and bars, and the first four letters of the word stand for the Greek word for 'friend': So we invite our friends to enjoy our hospitality and raise money for charity," he said.

"I have been a significant philanthropist for the state of New Hampshire for charity," he said. He began developing workforce housing because as the

owner of a Harley-Davidson store and Dunkin Donuts and other businesses downstate, there was a need for housing for his employees.

"We own about 2,000 apartments and probably about half of them are affordable," said Anagnost.

He said he would like to open the business next January after overhauling the former Shurfine and facility next-door that was previously used by M&D Productions to store sets. M&D recently moved them to the former Wooden Soldier building in Glen, said M&D board president Deb Jasien.

Other plaza tenants include Sherwin-Williams Paints, Sanctuary ATC and the Conway NH Liquor & Wine Outlet.

"That liquor store is one of the busiest in the state," said Anagnost.

"I think tourists and local residents will like the Greek restaurant," said Anagnost. "And I know there are a lot of non-profits up there that could benefit from our operation."

His website states he's redeveloped over 13 properties in the downtown and Millyard areas of Manchester. In addition, it says Anagnost has been "instrumental" in the creation of over 500 units of rental workforce housing.

It says Anagnost is chair of the Workforce Opportunity Council, vice chair of the NH Business Finance Authority, chair of the JobCorps Task Force and director of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Jaguars and CYO basketball coach for St. George.

He lives in Bedford with his wife Demetria and three sons, Alexander, Stavros and Demetri.

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## Why don't local churches speak out for life?

To the editor:

Disturbing nightmare? I asked myself, if there were an individual who proudly said, "For 35 years, I have killed puppies, and I am proud to say so," what would be our reaction? Would we say great? You should be proud? Or would revulsion set in?

Thirty-five years is a lot of puppies, and you stated that you were proud of yourself, too. I think many of us would hope this person would never see the light again from some dark hole.

No, the story gets worse. We are talking about someone who wrote to the Daily Sun that for 35 years, which at five days a week equals 9,100 working days, brags he worked for Planned Parenthood. Besides claiming they are there for women's health issues, we all know what they do. Unborn babies are ripped and sucked from wombs, often sold as body parts, even as a detectable heart beat is

there by seven weeks.

We close our eyes, shut our ears, and say the right to choose is greater than the right to live. For you out there who are feeling the guilt of white racism, the great majority of those aborted, are Black babies.

So get in line to yell racist slurs at others, but keep silent on the daily slaughter. So, how many little ones were killed during those 35 years? Then again, they are not puppies, which are protected. I am ashamed to be a fellow human by such open, willing blindness.

Lastly, where are the churches in our valley? Have you lost your ability to speak? People who will not stand for life, do not speak for equality for any group. Just empty words, not even a tiny casket. Ignore what I write and go on telling yourselves. And like Sgt. Schultz say, "I see nothing."

Bill Mosca  
Lovell, Maine

## Town did great fixing road at top of Birch Hill

To the editor:

I'd like to thank the town of Conway for reconstructing upper Birch Hill Road, a job deferred for many moons due to difficulties associated in dealing with a base of solid granite. Upper Birch Rock (Hill) is just that, one humongous outcrop of solid rock. In fact, evidence of granite

mining operations abound at various locations all over the top of Birch Rock (Hill), and a sheer granite face remains as a result of the former quarry operation.

In conjunction with granite removal, a (kinda) road was built for service, supply and support. The "road" was used

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# Liberty for all?

Free Staters are on the rise and now number 4,300 in the Granite State and make up over 10 percent of the N.H. House of Representatives. They have an appealing platform of smaller government, fiscal conservatism, free trade and individual liberty.

This movement is the brainchild of Jason Sorens, a lecturer at Dartmouth College in 2003 who came up with the ingenious idea to pick one rural state with many small communities made up of apathetic voters. Recruit like-minded people from throughout the country to settle in those small communities and run for office. Before you know it, you have a growing political movement with an increasingly strong voice in state government and the Republican Party that is flexing its muscle for more and more control.

So, what is wrong with the ideals of small government, free trade, fiscal conservatism and individual liberty? Let's take a closer look.

House Bill 20 is co-sponsored by Karen Umberger (R-Conway), Sen. Jeb Bradley (R-Wolfeboro) and Glenn Cordelli (R-Tuftsboro).

This is the infamous bill that supports the creation of Education Freedom Accounts (EFAs) to enable individuals to divert funding for public schools to private, religious, charter or home schools in the name of individual freedom and liberty.

I have always been in favor of the existence of alternative forms of education, but never at the cost of public schools which so many rely on for their children's education. This is a classic example of liberty for me at the cost of an essential community resource for all.

This bill has been tabled, but you can expect its reincarnation.

Second is House Bill 544, co-sponsored by Cordelli, which limits discussion of "divisive concepts" regarding sex and race in public schools, government institutions and other organizations that rely on public funding. The freedom advocates support such a measure to reduce polarizing discussions that may cause harm to morale; however, censorship is censorship, and this will more likely than not end up in the U.S. Supreme Court as a potential violation of everyone's First Amendment rights under the Constitution.

Again, this is an example of my rights at the cost of everyone else's rights to freedom of speech and expression. This slightly sanitized Senate version of the bill is now embedded in the budget and up for a vote.

Third up is House Bill 625 (embedded

in the proposed budget), which bans abortion from 24 weeks' gestation on and would criminalize any such acts by physicians as a felony. Ironically, abortion is now at a lower level in the United States than it was in 1973, when Roe v. Wade was heard by the Supreme Court.

The difficulty with this bill is that measuring gestational age is an inexact science and a fetus at 20 weeks could be determined by a court to be plus or minus four weeks.

There are many situations where a fetus' condition is not compatible with life, and this bill would essentially be a government interference with the physician-patient relationship and potentially result in prison sentences and the end of a physician's career as a convicted felon.

Again, the freedom of right-to-life advocates at the cost of all women and physicians who must struggle with difficult ethical and moral decisions,

The Free Staters are on the rise and taking increasing control away from the moderate Republican Party. State majority leader Jason Osborne is a Free Stater, and many state representatives believe it is Osborne who is calling the shots and directing the agenda of Speaker Sherman Packard who is serving as the "front man."

What can you do to prevent this movement from undermining and even destroying public institutions and public funding that tens of thousands of Granite Staters rely on for their health, education and safety?

You can pay attention to the bills being offered, many by our own local political leaders; and rather than listen to the rhetoric, read them yourself and take a close look at the impact of these bills on you and your family.

Also, ask yourself which is more important, liberty as defined by a small ideological movement or the collective liberty of the community?

Finally, is the liberty of a few worth destroying the liberty of many whether they are public schools, women, physicians or freedom of speech and thought?

We are under siege by a political movement that seems idealistic on the outside but on closer examination threatens the values and life that we know and love here in the Granite State.

Freedom is a precious thing; we must guard it well.

*Anita Burroughs is a Democratic state representative from Bartlett.*

## LETTERS

**Mr. Conte, take your golf clubs and go play with Trump**

To the editor:

Apparently Mr. Conte (in a recent letter) loves to brag about what he knows. Does he like rubbing people's noses in it?

The way I see it, people who brag about what they have normally don't have it. Do you know that people like you think they are better than the next person? What is happening these days is not the Democrats' fault. Period. Do you have any idea how bad the last four years has been when the twice-impeached Trump was in office?

When he took office things went from good to worse real quickly. You

cannot blame everything on the Democratic Party. Take a look at what the Republican Party didn't do when Trump was doing criminal acts.

Trump divided this nation so badly. Look at the Republican Party ousting people in Congress from their positions that they held when they didn't follow their colleagues and promoting the big lie that Trump has continuously been saying he won the election.

Why don't you take your most important golf clubs and go play golf with the racist, lying Trump.

Steve Webster  
Conway

**Live Free or Die motto isn't traumatizing schoolchildren**

To the editor:

Recently, the state Legislature met to address a bill (HB69) in regards to retaining the state motto, "Live Free or Die," as well as the age-old motto "In God We Trust," being displayed in schools.

Rep. Steve Woodcock (D-Conway) requested to have the floor to make a parliamentary inquiry that was more of an incoherent speech. During his bizarre babble he talked about French fries? Tried to draw a parallel of the motto of Live Free or Die being a factor in teen suicide? I'd like to address his last comment of "Jesus did not come to town with a sign hanging from his ass and nor should any school," but I'm sorry to say even with all his "nuggets" he claims to have through giving up "his vacations, at vacation bible school" I have no idea what any of this has to do with his voting against having "In God We Trust" in schools.

I would like to point out that children have been entering the doors of schools

displaying these two mottos for many generations without being "triggered" as Woodcock suggests. Possibly it is not the mottos that traumatize them.

I would suggest it is more likely because the moral compass of people like Woodcock, and too many more, are broken. These people are the same people supporting racism to be taught through Critical Race Theory and Gender Identity Confusion.

As well as forcing young women to share bathrooms with men and compete in sports against men (Woodcock is an advocate for this). It is unacceptable that God is banned from our schools unless it is Allah or Islam which is forced under the guise of cultural diversity. The disregard of the fragility and innocence of children is ludicrous and the people participating in this should be held accountable, not a motto.

Wendy Richardson  
Conway

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to access the quarry — not for public accommodation; however, things haven't changed much since then. Consequently, upper Birch Rock (Hill) Road has been a nightmare for both the town and its residences. Asphalt doesn't last very long when installed over solid rock. Snow plows are the loser at every encounter and front-end car service centers maintain a special appreciation for their Birch Hill customers.

So, after endless complaints, the town finally decided to properly reconstruct Birch Hill Road. Further, super-

vised by crew Foreman Jim Shackford, the road was reconstructed with the town's own road crew. They took out significant quantities of rock and installed a compacted shoulder stone base. This, combined with impressive workmanship, will result in a roadway which should last a couple of decades, rather than a couple of years.

In conclusion, although admittedly rather skeptical at first, the town and its road crew did a commendable job and they deserve appropriate recognition and gratitude!

Raymond Shakir  
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two weeks of June, and Brown did, though she was from nearby Barrington and didn't have to move.

Brown replaced former Mountain View Administrator Howie Chandler, who left in February to pursue a similar position in Franklin.

Chandler had been with the county since 2012.

Zoukee, a real estate investor from Tennessee, was supposed to replace Fergus Cullen, who started work for the county in September of last year and left in March for reasons that are still unclear.

The commissioners' office, in response to questions from the Sun last month, released a brief statement about Zoukee.

They read in part:  
"George brings over 25 years of experience in public sector and not-for-profit finance and executive management. He is highly regarded within the state, and we are thrilled

to have him lead our Finance Department."

The town of Conway attempted to hire Zoukee as its finance manager two years ago. Days before he was set to start, Zoukee, then of Las Vegas, declined the position because of a family situation.

In April of this year, the Chilkat Valley News of Haines, Alaska, reported that Zoukee turned down a job there as the Haines Borough Manager citing the high cost of moving expenses.

Last week, McCarthy said they gave Zoukee until July 1 to show up for work.

On Wednesday, she said, "He's not coming. We are reopening the position." McCarthy said she believes the issue was he was that he couldn't find a place to live.

The housing shortage in the county is "a serious problem," agreed Commissioner Matthew Plache.

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County Commissioners chair Terry McCarthy (right) is seen with fellow commissioner Matthew Plache. On Wednesday, McCarthy announced that George Zoukee will not be the county's new chief financial officer after all and that they are reopening the position to new applicants. (DAYMOND STEER PHOTO)

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said parking there generated over \$900 in two days.

"That's a very good sign," said Eastman. "It's not killer yet, but we're not really officially going to be into summer until this weekend. ... Next week should be crazy."

Holmes said there's been strong demand for the stickers based on the lines he's seen at town hall. "It's been a constant stream," he said.

General Assistance Officer BJ Parker, who distributes the stickers, estimated Wednesday that over 2,000 stickers have been given out.

Holmes also said there have been unanticipated problems with the program — for instance, how to issue stickers when a Conway home is owned by a trust.

"We have parking sticker issues we did not anticipate," said Holmes. "For instance, there's a lot of frustration over

trusts and who is entitled to a sticker in a trust — there's no limit to the number of people that can be in a trust."

On the plus side, Holmes said town staff are getting thanks from residents who say they can finally use these recreation sites.

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negatively impacting some of our sites and, and so forth. But financially, you know, we're not seeing a drop-off in money at all."

He said land use and timber tax revenues will likely make up for any shortfalls.

Holmes said there is a provision that the funds could be for expenses incurred since March but then he said the town's extra expenses were from last year.

The Rescue Plan money can also be used for things like infrastructure, and North Conway and Conway Village precincts have projects that would likely qualify.

They include restoring a well, increasing water system cybersecurity and relocation of a sewer line on Thompson Road.

Meanwhile, Conway Village's ambulance service has seen a \$50,000 drop in revenue, and \$33,000 has been reimbursed by the federal government.

Conway Village commissioners said they would like some money to address the ground water that's penetrating the sewer.

It could also go to broadband projects, but Holmes said the town isn't ready to use the money for broadband.

The situation with bathrooms is dicier, said Holmes.

"As far as the rules go for this ARPA money, I'm having trouble tying the bathrooms to it," said Holmes. "It's a little bit of a tourist thing. And it's a little bit of the infrastructure thing."

Asked for elaboration by Selectman Mary Carey Seavey, Holmes said the ARPA money is meant to make up for a lack of revenue — a problem Conway doesn't have. Conway's issue is increased expenses. Holmes said he

would continue this week to look into possible Conway projects to be funded.

Seavey said the bathrooms are needed for tourists and locals alike.

Holmes added that eligible projects include those "eligible for the EPA's Clean Water State Revolving Fund, provide safe drinking and usable water, improved drinking water infrastructure, manage and treat stormwater, facilitate water reuse, and provide relief in case of natural disaster."



**Tom Holmes**

the money on can't be pre-approved. So, the town has to gamble that it would be reimbursed.

A reporter suggested the town "get creative" and add a water fountain to the bathroom facility so it provides drinking water so people can stay hydrated amid global warming.

"The problem is if you get too creative, they might not approve it and now you are out that money you didn't have in the first place," said Holmes.

Selectmen have to apply for the funds by Aug. 18, and Holmes said he isn't sure when the money could arrive since he hasn't applied yet.

Holmes encouraged selectmen to keep thinking about projects on which to use the money. The town would have until 2023 to spend it, said Holmes.

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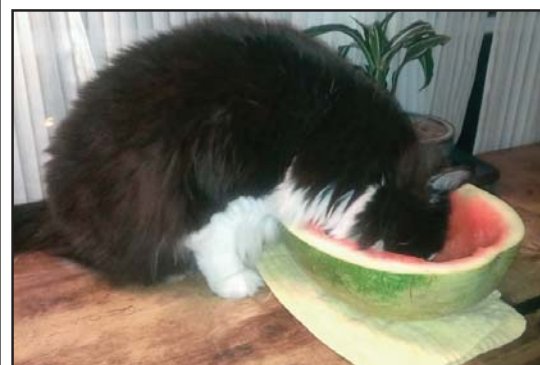


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## Blood donors needed to address delays in patient care

PORTLAND, Maine — The American Red Cross is experiencing a severe blood shortage as the number of trauma cases, organ transplants and elective surgeries rise — and deplete the nation's blood inventory. Donors of all blood types — especially type O and those giving platelets — are urged to make an appointment to give as soon as possible to prevent further impact to patients.

Right now, hospitals are responding to an atypically high number of traumas and emergency room visits, as well as overdoses and resulting transplants. In comparison to 2019, the Red Cross has seen demand from trauma centers climb by 10 percent in 2021— more than five times the growth of other facilities that provide blood transfusions.

“When seconds count in emergency trauma situations, it's the blood already on the shelves that can make the difference in lifesaving care,” said Dr. Jorge Rios, medical director, of Red Cross Northern New England Region. “As many people begin to enjoy travel and time with loved ones again this summer, patients are relying on the generosity of donors to help ensure they have access to the treatment they need. Please consider blood donation as a summer activity that can help save lives.”

Patients need the help of the American people. Schedule an appointment to give blood now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, going to RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In addition to trauma needs, there is a great hospital demand for blood as people who deferred care during the height of the pandemic present with more advanced disease progression, requiring increased blood transfusions. Over the past three months, the Red Cross has distributed about 75,000 more blood products than expected to meet these needs.

As a result of this shortage, some hospitals are being forced to slow the pace of elective surgeries until the blood supply stabilizes. Blood is perishable and cannot be stockpiled, so it must constantly be replenished by generous blood donors.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now.

As a thank-you, those who come to give now through June 30 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via email, courtesy of Amazon. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details are available at redcrossblood.org/together.)

In most cases, those who have received a COVID-19 vaccine can donate. However, knowing the name of the manufacturer of the vaccine they received is important in determining donation eligibility.

### Final weeks for COVID-19 antibody testing

As more than a third of Americans have become fully vaccinated against COVID-19, the Red Cross is winding down COVID-19 antibody testing for blood, platelet and plasma donations.

Through June 25, the Red Cross is testing all donations for COVID-19 antibodies. Testing may show possible exposure to the virus or whether a donor has developed an immune response to vaccination. The conclusion of Red Cross antibody testing represents a new, hopeful phase as the nation continues to journey out of the pandemic.

### World Sickle Cell Day: June 19

June 19 was World Sickle Cell Day, an important day for the more than 100,000 individuals with sickle cell disease in the U.S. Most people with this disease are of African descent and will require regular blood transfusions to help manage their disease. Some individuals with sickle cell disease may require as many as 100 units of blood per year.

The Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease.

Since the best blood match for a patient receiving ongoing transfusions comes from donors of the same genetic background, the Red Cross encourages people of all ethnicities to give blood and help increase the number of diverse donors so we can find the best match for all patients.

Donors can expect to receive antibody test and sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

### Upcoming blood donation opportunities June 15-30

Friday, June 25, July 2, July 16, July 30: Cranmore Mountain Resort, 239 Skimobile Road, North Conway, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, June 25: Danforth Bay Resort Freedom, 196 Shawtown Road Freedom, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13: American Legion Post 46, 47 Tasker Hill Road, Conway, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

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## State announces new funding for child-care programs, staff, families

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services on Wednesday announced new initiatives to support the child-care sector and the families they serve.

These initiatives are part of a multi-faceted plan to stabilize child care in New Hampshire and are part of New Hampshire's federal funding through the American Rescue Plan Act.

“Throughout this pandemic, the state has invested unprecedented levels of financial support into our child-care system while implementing much needed licensing flexibilities so they could remain viable and supported through the pandemic,”

said Gov. Chris Sununu. “These further investments are a key priority for us as we move out of the pandemic and look towards the future — a win for children, families and child-care workers.”

Over the next 30 to 60 days, DHHS will launch several new initiatives, including stabilization grants to child-care programs, workforce recruitment and retention efforts, and market rate increases for the N.H. Child Care Scholarship Program.

“These programs will help ensure that residents who need access to child care in order to return to work will have as many options as possible,” said Christine Santaniello, DHHS associate

commissioner. “Child care programs have been essential since the first case of COVID-19 in New Hampshire.

“The sector has received more than \$65 million in pandemic-related funding to remain open and serve families during the pandemic. This newest round of opportunities presents a unique opportunity for child care programs to prepare for the future and build programs that will meet the needs of all families in the decades ahead.”

Throughout the pandemic, DHHS has worked with child-care providers, parents and other stakeholders on an approach see **FUNDING** page 15

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# Memorial changing vaccine clinic schedule to once a week

CONWAY — With declines in vaccinations and COVID-19 testing, Memorial Hospital has announced plans to reduce hours at its COVID-19 vaccine clinic and limit COVID-19 testing to only those with symptoms and as part of a visit to the emergency department or walk-in clinic.

Memorial officials caution that while the threat of COVID-19 has been reduced due to vaccinations and people following public health guidance, the danger has not been eliminated.

The changes take effect the week of July 5 and reflect the lessening impact COVID-19 is having in

our community. Memorial's Chief Medical Officer Matt Dunn, DO, is quick to point out that the hospital remains prepared to respond to another surge and encourages the community to stay attentive towards COVID-19.

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# WIC recipients get enhanced benefits for fruits and vegetables

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Public Health Services, announced that families participating in the state Women, Infants and Children program will see a temporary increase in benefits for purchasing fruits and vegetables during summer months.

The enhanced benefits are provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children to ensure children and families in New Hampshire have greater access to healthy food sources this

summer. The program typically allocates a monthly stipend of \$9 per child and \$11 per mother for the purchase of fruits and vegetables.

Through Section 1105 of the American Rescue Plan, this allocation will increase to \$35 per-person each month from June through September, exclusively for families enrolled in WIC.

These additional funds will allow WIC participants to purchase more fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables through 158 participating vendors across the state.

The stipend will automatically be

added to the eWIC benefit card. No additional enrollment is necessary for women and families participating in WIC.

WIC clinics provide nutrition and breastfeeding education and support, healthy foods and referrals to health care and social services through one-on-one and group appointments.

Clinics are available throughout the state to serve families, especially pregnant women, new mothers, infants and preschool children.

To qualify for WIC, a family must be income eligible, reside in New Hampshire and be one of the categories

served: pregnant, postpartum, breastfeeding or children under age 5.

Families with a low to medium income and those who are part of other programs such as foster care, N.H. Medicaid, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families are automatically eligible. Currently, WIC serves about 14,200 individuals across New Hampshire.

For information and a pre-screening tool for WIC, go to [dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/nhp/wic](http://dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/nhp/wic). To find a WIC clinic near you or to sign up, go to [signup-wic.com](http://signup-wic.com).

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that met the needs of both families and programs. These partners will continue to work towards continued stabilization and capacity building of the child-care sector in New Hampshire. The multi-part effort includes:

- Child-care stabilization grants open to all licensed and enrolled license-exempt child care providers beginning July 12. This program will benefit child care programs, support families and address any child care workforce concerns. For more information and technical assistance opportunities (including webinars, FAQs and virtual office hours) go to the DHHS child-care consumer education website at [nh-connections.org](http://nh-connections.org).

- Child-care scholarship market rate increases for families enrolled in the N.H. Child Care Scholarship Program. The rates will increase as much as 10 percent for infants through preschoolers and an average of 40 percent for school-age children,

effective July 12. This is the first school-age rate increase in over five years. The rate increase will cover a greater percentage of tuition costs for scholarship children, which will lower a family's weekly expense and increase the child-care program's tuition income. For information, go to the COVID-19 section of the N.H. Connections website at [tinyurl.com/x8msf5t5](http://tinyurl.com/x8msf5t5).

- Child-care workforce recruitment and retention efforts to increase the number of child-care workers in centers, homes and afterschool programs across the state. To support this effort, DHHS has launched the Child Care Careers Exploration Project. In addition, in partnership with the New Hampshire Early Care and Education Association, an internship program has been established to provide resources and guidance in the effort to recruit child-care staff for centers, afterschool settings, and family child care.

- Other new initiatives including a child-care virtual job board through the New Hampshire Con-

nections Website; a program to recruit and train participants of the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program in an early childhood certificate program; a pre-apprenticeship program to provide experience for people interested in a career in child care; and "Open Your Home to Child Care," a new initiative to help prospective family child-care providers and license-exempt home providers navigate the start-up get needed materials, apply for their license and/or enrollment and attract families to their program.

DHHS will continue to monitor data related to wages, hours worked, staffing levels, vacancies, benefits and education levels to further inform workforce solutions. With these collaborative efforts and comprehensive approach to the child care, along with the stellar work being done by New Hampshire's communities, these programs will continue efforts to build a stronger, higher quality, and more affordable child-care system that serves all New Hampshire families.



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# Expansion of broadband to help rural medical services

By WILLIAM CARROLL  
THE BERLIN DAILY SUN

The COVID-19 pandemic underscored the need to expand broadband infrastructure as a critical and necessary piece of the nation's overall infrastructure needs, according to U.S. Sen. Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.) during roundtable discussion held Friday.

Hassan hosted a virtual roundtable discussion regarding the need to expand broadband access in the state and nationwide, especially in rural areas.

"Broadband isn't a luxury, it is a necessity," Hassan said. "Especially in rural New Hampshire it is important to ensure all Granite Staters can get reliable broadband."

One of the focal points for Hassan is expanding telehealth access for state residents.

Coos County Family Health Services Chief Executive Officer Ken Gordon said that broadband access was important to his organization prior to the pandemic as they were using it for speciality services, specifically pediatric specialty services.

During an interview Monday morning, Gordon explained that for the last couple of years, Coos County Family Health Services has been connecting with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center via a video link for specialty care providers in

the area of pediatric care. He noted that families would normally be required to travel approximately two hours each way to receive in-person medical care and that often such trips were inconvenient.

He said patients come into the clinic and the clinic provides the telehealth link so that patients could receive medical care/advice. He added that sometimes that interaction involved a doctor at Dartmouth interacting with a nurse at the clinic who might assist the doctor in observing a patient through the video link. Other times it may simply be the parents interacting with the doctor and asking questions regarding their child's specific needs.

During Friday's discussion, Gordon mentioned that community health centers throughout the state use broadband access in the form of telehealth for regular primary care, behavioral health services and for disciplines such as teledentistry. He said his hope was that his organization could continue to offer these forms of care and more in the future. He said that

patients like the program and that it creates efficiencies, especially in a rural environment. Gordon also said one of the things he would like to see in the future is programs to assist patients in learning how to use the relevant telehealth technology.

Gordon followed up on Monday by noting that around 20 to 40 percent of residents in Coos County haven't had exposure to telehealth options due to affordability and access of broadband in their area and that it might help to familiarize them with the approach.

Gordon also noted that New Hampshire is one of the oldest states in the country by average age of residents and that technology could be helpful for those who may have difficulties in making it to the clinics. He also noted difficulties during winter months of traveling long distances to make doctor's appointments and in person meetings and that technology could help to bridge that gap.

"Telehealth doesn't replace face-to-face visits, but it can be a complement

to face-to-face," he said.

Gordon said that during the pandemic, over half of doctor's visits were being done through telehealth and that it would be an important method of patient-doctor interaction going forward.

During Friday's discussion, Hassan said she recently introduced a bill to expand telehealth options and that it would be important moving forward.

Hassan also said she recently reintroduced the Rural Broadband Financing Flexibility Act. She noted that the purpose of the act would be to provide state and local governments with innovative financing options as a way to give state and local governments the tools to invest in their own broadband infrastructure.

In addition to the act, Hassan also said that the Federal Communications Commission approved \$7.17 billion in relief funding to expand broadband access to schools and libraries. Ramesh Nagarajan with the FCC said that the window for schools and libraries to apply to receive some of the funds would open on June 29.

Hassan noted that all the various funding mechanisms being discussed would focus first on unserved and underserved areas with the goal of getting that funding to state and local governments to give them freedom to act according to their respective needs.



Sen. Maggie Hassan

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“We’ve seen a dramatic decrease in the rate of vaccinations and in COVID testing as COVID restrictions have relaxed. The success we’ve had in fighting this virus is remarkable, but with approximately 55 percent of New Hampshire residents fully vaccinated, there is a possibility we could experience another surge at some point. We continue to monitor the situation very closely,” Dunn said.

As of July 5, the Memorial vaccination clinic at the former Mt. Washington Observatory Discovery Center will be open Wednesdays only, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome or appointments can be scheduled at vaccine.MaineHealth.org. Clinic staff are also available for outreach at workplaces and community centers on other days of the week.

The vaccine clinic opened in January and was averaging 250 doses per day as recently as April. Even after reducing hours to three-days per week the clinic has been administering about 20 to 30 doses per day.

Testing for COVID-19 began at Memorial in the spring of 2020 as tests became available, first for individuals displaying COVID-



**Dr. Matt Dunn is the chief medical officer at Memorial Hospital in North Conway. (TERRY LEAVITT PHOTO)**

19 symptoms then later for those without symptoms who needed proof of a negative test to return to work or other purposes. Daily tests now often number less than 20 with most related to pre-operative preparations.

Beginning July 5, Memorial Hospital may only test individuals exhibiting one or

more COVID-19 symptoms — such as fever and chills, difficulty breathing, and new loss of taste or smell — as part of an evaluation in the emergency department or walk-in clinic. If possible, individuals with COVID-19-like symptoms should contact their primary care provider before presenting to the emergency department or walk-in for testing.

Memorial will no longer offer COVID-19 testing for individuals not exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms, including tests required for return to work or other activity as a result of travel or potential exposure COVID-19.

Dunn notes that residents have other local options for vaccinations and testing, something that was not available a few months ago.

“Local pharmacies have been administering vaccines and testing for some time. There are even tests available through mail order. And other area health providers are now able to test in their offices.”

Hospital officials say people should direct any questions about testing and vaccines to their primary care provider.

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# COMMUNITY

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## MWV Farmers' Market to be held every Tuesday

Greetings from the MWV Farmers' Market at the North Conway Community Center. We are gearing up for harvest season and eager to welcome shoppers to buy local food from farmers and other vendors starting June 29 at the newly rekindled farmers' markets.

The MWV Farmers' Market was started by Liz and Rachel Freierman of Highwater Farm in Bartlett. They identified a clear need in the community for accessible and affordable local food. Their budding new farm had participated in various local markets, but the 2021 summer ahead was looking a bit sparse. They recognized that access and affordability to local food was a barrier to low income families.

The idea to revitalize a market in North Conway Village quickly grew as more community members raised their hands to volunteer their time and efforts to make sure this dream could become a reality. With the support of the MWV Preservation Association, the MWV Farmers' Market joined the organization as a committee of the nonprofit which was a big step toward getting the market off the ground.

The market is run by a group of eight committed board members who have organized and fundraised to make the market a success. The group's mission is to support the farmers and food producers of the Mount Washington Valley by creating a dynamic space for commu-

nity gathering that celebrates the exchange of local products and encourages equitable access to healthy food.

The North Conway Community Center was seen as a central and outdoor location to host the market. The group chose to host the market on Tuesday afternoons in order to catch local folks traveling through town on their way home from work or summer camp. Markets will take place on Tuesdays outdoors from 4 to 7 p.m. Most vendors will accept SNAP benefits (formerly food stamps) which will be doubled with Market Match dollars toward purchases of fruits and vegetables.

Around 14 vendors are see **CENTER** page 19



MWV Farmers' Market committee Zoom meeting with six of the eight members in attendance. (COURTESY PHOTO)

## Lovell Historical Society to present the art of Sam Ring

LOVELL, Maine — The Lovell Historical Society will be presenting a retrospective of the work of Sam Ring, a well-known local cartoonist, artist and social commentator.

The exhibit will open Sunday, June 27 and remain on view for the month of July.

Born and raised in Lovell, Sam's keen eye has seen

the world through his own lens. Early on, he was influenced by family books as well as periodicals that accumulated in the Lovell Post Office, located in the Rings' home on Main Street in Lovell Village. The advent of television also opened up a whole new world of images and ideas for Sam.

Lovell, being a vacation destination, gave Sam

extensive opportunities for observation and artistic expression.

People from all over would converge on the town in the summer, and many would visit the Lovell Post Office to pick up their mail and chat about politics, Kezar Lake and local lore.

see **SAM RING** page 25

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# History hike in Chatham on Saturday

CHATHAM — The Chatham Historical Society will start off its summer schedule of events with a History Hike on Saturday at the old Andrews homestead in North Chatham.

The property, which was in the Andrews family from about 1850-1997, has been continuously farmed. At times, the families also had logging, saw milling and maple syruping operations.

George Andrews will be on hand to share stories of his great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, as well as from his own childhood growing up on the farm.

The property is now owned by Becky Knowles and Jim Coogan, who continue to farm

the land. They have created wooded trails that are open to the public for walking, snowshoeing and skiing.

The hike will be on these trails which are mostly flat, about 2 miles. The hike will start at 9 a.m., at 2427 Main Road in Chatham.

The society will also be selling raffle tickets for a pair of Adirondack chairs made by Silas Eastman, wildlife photos by John Rondeau, a nature photo by Fran West and an afghan made by Ellie Waterman. Only 100 tickets will be sold for each item.

The raffle drawings will be held throughout the summer, with the drawing for the chairs taking place July 4.

Photos of the prizes can be

seen on the society's website, [chathamhistoricalnh.org](http://chathamhistoricalnh.org).

A painting titled, "Gateway to Chatham," by Diane Scott, also will be auctioned in October.

In addition, the society has several potted black walnut seedlings which they will be offering for a \$10 donation each. Black walnuts are beautiful trees with many historic uses. The wood is prized by furniture and cabinet-makers and is good for fence posts, sills and shingles. The nuts are a delicious addition to cakes, cookies, stews, and can be ground to flour. The husks of the nuts are good for dyeing wool and cloth.

For more information about the historical society's events and raffles, call (603) 694-3388.

## BIRTHS

### William Arthur Bullock

William Arthur Bullock was born to Laura Rebecca Kerr and William Thomas Bullock on April 28, 2021, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. The grandparents are Evelyn Kerr of New Brunswick, Canada, and William John Bullock of Michigan.



### Scarlett Eve Robey

Scarlett Eve Robey was born to Courtney and Adrian Robey of Berlin N.H., on June 15, 2021, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. She joins Adrian Robey II and Phoenix Robey. The grandparents are Theresa Rohner and Paul Stowers of Florida and Erica Robey and Adrian Robey I of Winter Springs, Fla. The great-grandparents are Sandra Rohner and James Rohner of Winter Springs and Kathy Robey and Norman Robey of Winter Springs.

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expected a week with a wide variety of food. Shoppers can expect to find fruits, vegetables, honey, baked goods, eggs, bread, maple syrup, sweets, natural body products, cut flowers and more. Food trucks will be onsite to offer hot food and sweet treats.

Musical entertainment is scheduled for the markets with Katherine Rhoda, Colin Hart, and The Living Room String Band lined up for the first three markets. The MWV Band will also be performing Tuesdays on the gazebo. Performances begin July 6 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket to watch the band on the grass. The MWV Farmers' Market Committee welcomes folks to swing by the North Conway Community Center on Tuesdays to shop for local food, enjoy musical entertainment, and settle in with a delicious meal from a local food truck.

Battle of the Bands will take place here on July 3 down at the

Hog Coliseum. This event is put on by the Kevin Peare Memorial Skate Park organization. The performances will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Visit the Kevin Peare Memorial Skate Park's website [gokate4kev.com](http://gokate4kev.com) to buy tickets and learn more.

Yoga classes take place on Sundays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. on the gazebo. Visit our website for more information [northconwaycommunitycenter.org/instructional-classes](http://northconwaycommunitycenter.org/instructional-classes) and to find a link to Sacred Center of Wellness and Anjali Rose's website where you can register online.

AA meetings take place on Tuesdays at noon, Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m., Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7 p.m. Midweek, midday meetings will move back outdoors to Whitaker Field during the summer. Meetings take place in the multipurpose room. To join the meetings, use the playground entrance along the side of the building.

There has been a change in our

schedule through the summer in which blood drives have moved to Cranmore Mountain Resort until the fall. We are grateful that Cranmore was able to accommodate the American Red Cross so that we can avoid scheduling conflicts with our summer camp. You can still go to [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) to make an appointment.

Our splash pad is now open and our building is open to playground visitors to use the restrooms. We generally have the doors open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., though the building will be closed to the public during summer camp July 6 to Aug. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The gymnasium and meeting spaces will continue to be closed to the public. We welcome folks in for scheduled programs and meetings. If you have a program, meeting or event that you would like to host at the North Conway Community Center, email [carrie@northconwaycommunity-center.org](mailto:carrie@northconwaycommunity-center.org) to find out more.

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 12:00pm One Book, One Valley: Lisa Gardner

1:00pm "The Wall That Heals"  
 3:00pm Conway Selectmen (6/22)  
 5:00pm Rec Weekly  
 5:30pm Remember When: Ralph & Alice Grindle  
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 7:00pm Bradley Park Concert: Studio 2 (Beatles Tribute)  
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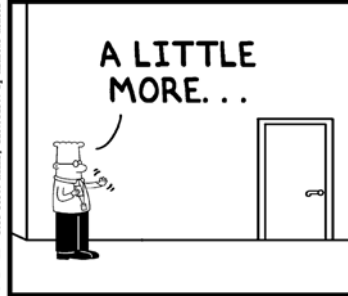
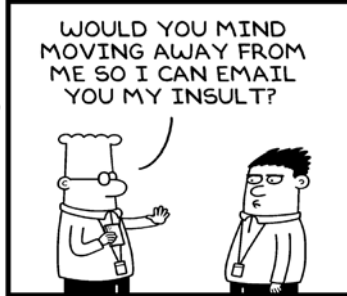
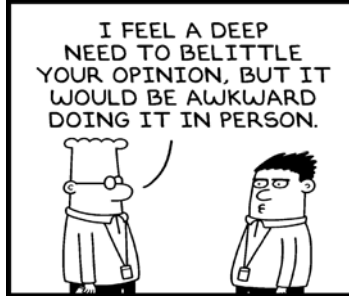
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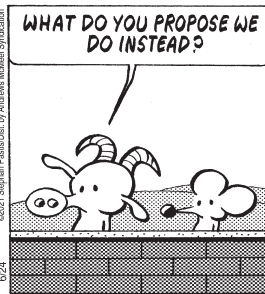


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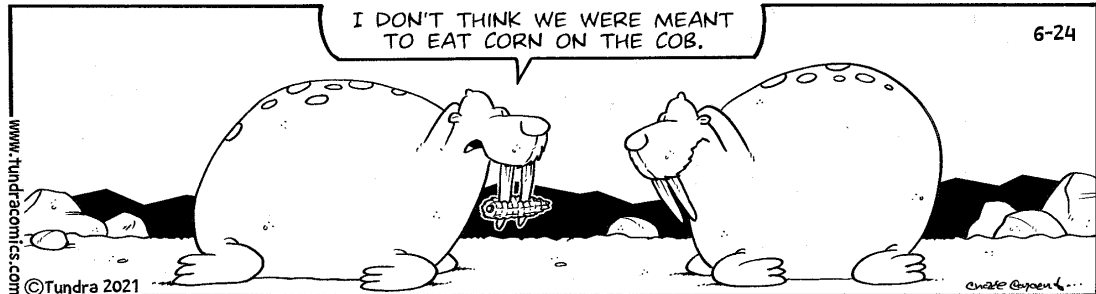


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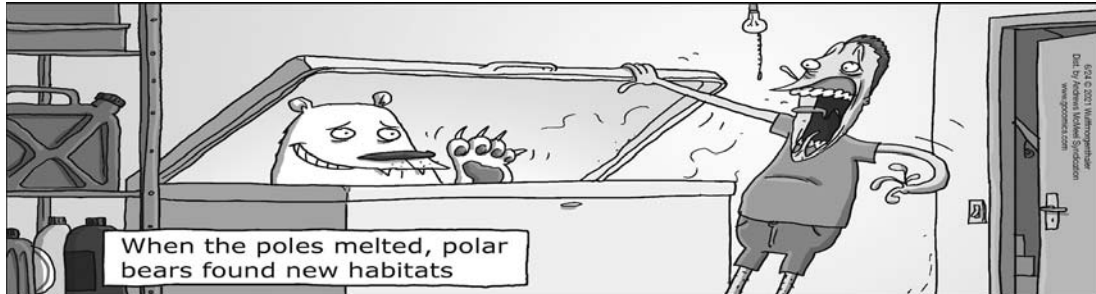
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- 35 One way to cook
- 36 Sorority letter
- 37 Old
- 38 Rains hard
- 39 "Make \_\_\_ for Daddy" of old TV

- 40 Junkyard dog
- 41 Sawyer or Keaton
- 42 Twist or cancan
- 43 Part of a piano
- 45 Lively and playful
- 46 Hightailed it
- 47 Long-standing quarrel
- 48 In addition
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- 56 Singer Springfield
- 57 Asian capital city
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- 65 Stale
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- 5 Back's opposite

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- 7 First lady's namesakes
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- 9 Long-time "Jeopardy!" host
- 10 Actress Downey
- 11 American \_\_\_; ND's state trees
- 12 Janitor's ringful
- 14 Did a shoemaker's job
- 21 Shacks
- 25 Consume
- 26 Slap
- 27 In \_\_\_; fashionable
- 28 \_\_\_ so often; occasionally
- 29 Discovered
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- 33 Comfortable
- 35 Lion's cry
- 38 Liberace & Elton John
- 39 Las Vegas team

- 41 \_\_\_ 180; turn around
- 42 Percussion instrument
- 44 In need of repair
- 45 Snail's tentacle
- 47 Woodwind
- 48 Prefix for enemy or angel

- 49 Bulb flower
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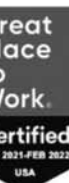
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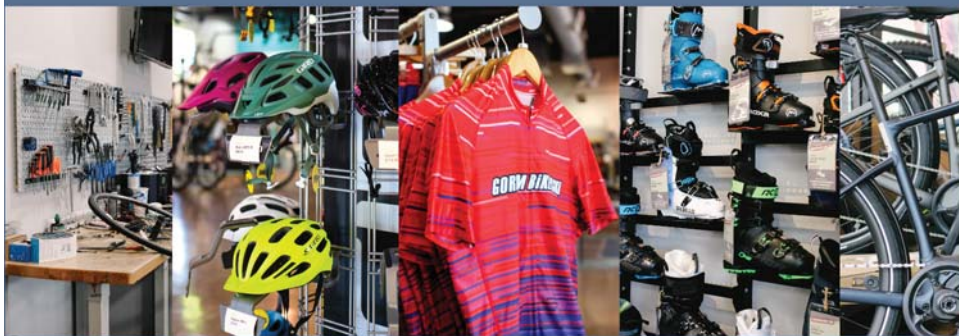
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"Returning to the stage with a fantastical story that celebrates the wisdom of a child who is desperate to find his place in the world alongside a loveable cast of characters, is the perfect way to cultivate the power of a child and the uniqueness in us all."

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Isabelle Frechette as Ladybug in Arts in Motion Theater Co.'s production of "James and the Giant Peach" is set to open June 24. (ANDREW FOURNIER PHOTO)

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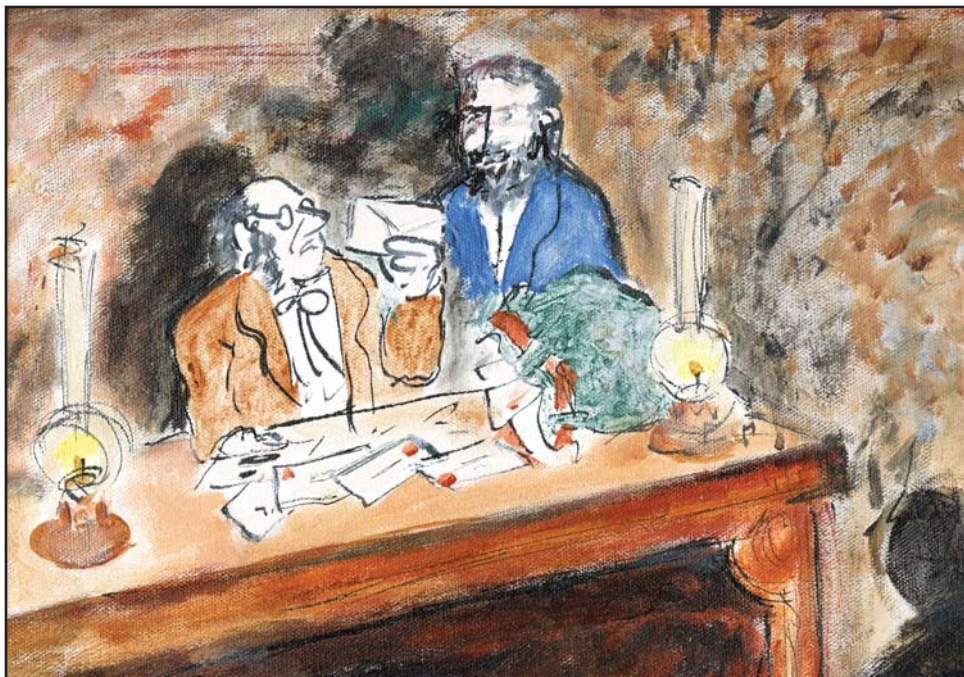
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“Mail Night,” painted by Sam Ring in 2009, is among the works to be displayed at the Lovell Historical Society. (COURTESY PHOTO)

**SAM RING** from page 18

His neighbors and other local people provided a vast storehouse of incidents for him to characterize in his early comic books and cartoons. In regard to these local characterizations, Sam said: “Those were the most fun, and the most dangerous!”

The opening of the exhibit will be Sunday, June 27, from 1-4 p.m. It will

include a variety of Sam’s paintings, drawings and cartoons from over the years. Visitors can meet the artist and enjoy refreshments. Additionally, 19 of his works have been selected for sale.

The Lovell Historical Society is located at 551 Main St. (Route 5) opposite the Lake Kezar Country Club.

For more information, contact the society at (207) 925-3234 or email [lovellhistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:lovellhistoricalsociety@gmail.com).

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We offer a full benefits package including paid vacation, holidays, health & dental insurance, 401 (K), and profit sharing.

**Minimum requirements:**

**N.H. Service Technician Gas Fitters License (or will obtain)  
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Qualified applicants should mail or email a resume to:

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Attn: Sales Representative job  
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Fax: (603) 356-7181  
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**Minimum requirements:**

High School Diploma, valid driver's license, proficiency in the use of Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook required.

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Attn: Todd Miller  
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Fax: (603) 356-4572  
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You may also find our application at  
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The Eagle Mountain House is currently hiring for the busy season ahead!  
**\$250 sign on bonus after 90 days!**

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**TOWN OF CONWAY  
Cleaner/Maintenance Worker**

The Town of Conway seeks a full-time (40 hours) cleaner/maintenance person to clean and maintain multiple Town Buildings including Town Hall, Recreation Center, and the Town Garage.

The ideal candidate would be self-motivated and have experience in commercial cleaning and minor maintenance and repairs.

The pay rate will be \$17.00 per/hour with a competitive benefits package.

Available Benefits list and Personnel Manual available on the Town of Conway websites Finance Department page: <https://conwaynh.org/finance>

Applications must be submitted to:

**Town of Conway**

**Attn: Thomas Holmes**

P.O. Box 2680, Conway, NH 03818

Position will remain open until filled.

Applications are available at the Town Hall or at [www.conwaynh.org](http://www.conwaynh.org)

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For all roles please contact [Sandra@christmasfarminn.com](mailto:Sandra@christmasfarminn.com)

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**\$500 sign-on bonus after 90 days and \$500 if employee stays to October 15.**

Please forward resume to: [tspaulding@theglenhouse.com](mailto:tspaulding@theglenhouse.com)

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## MECHANIC ASSISTANT

Ossipee Mountain Firewood has an immediate opening for a Mill Mechanic assistant. Individual to assist with a variety of projects and the maintenance of machinery and equipment. Full-time, year-round position with benefits. Please apply in person at 844 Whittier Road, Tamworth, Mon - Fri 7:00-3:30.

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**Help Wanted**



**STORE/ SNACK BAR HELPER**

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Ethan Lundblad dashes to score a run in the Cal Ripken Minor League Championship game between the Brewers and the Rockhounds last Thursday at the O'Brien Field in Center Conway. The Brewers won 8-4. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)



Izaiah Games of the Dodgers scoots safely into third base between Kenji Chase and Cohen McNevech of the Mets in the MWV Cal Ripken Major League Championship game. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Mason "MaMo" Moss pitches the ball for the Brewers. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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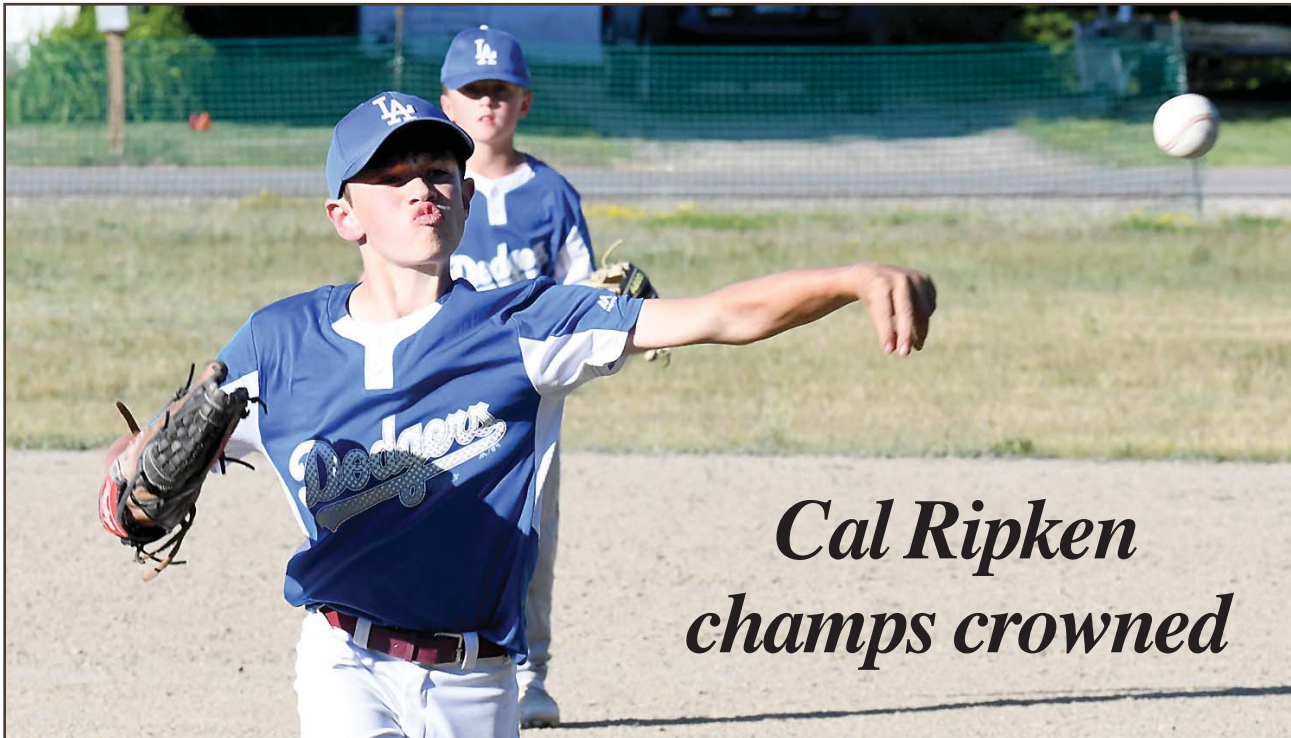


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## Cal Ripken champs crowned

Oliver Dean pitched a four-inning no-hitter to lead the Dodgers to the MWV Cal Ripken Major League Championship in a 13-0 victory over the Mets at Nasby King Field at the American Legion Post 46 on Tasker Hill Road in Conway last Thursday. Dean needed just 52 pitched and struck out 10 while walking just two. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Blake Royer of the Mets delivers a pitch during the MWV Cal Ripken Major League Championship game against the Dodgers. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Tucker Day accepts the championship trophy from Coach Josh McAllister after the Cal Ripken Minor League Championship game between the Brewers and the Rockhounds last Thursday in Center Conway. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)



The Rockhounds were all smiles after their semifinal playoff win. They gave the Brewers all they could handle in the MWV Cal Ripken Minor League Championship game last Thursday. (COURTESY PHOTO)



Wyatt Fitch smiles as he high-fives his teammates after scoring a run in the Cal Ripken Minor League Championship game between the Brewers and the Rockhounds Thursday evening at the O'Brien Field in Center Conway. The Brewers won 8-4. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)



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Use of Town Beaches and Picnic Areas in Lovell is limited to the following:

Residents and landowners in the Town of Lovell, members of their households and their accompanied guests. Occupants of temporary lodgings in the Town.

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