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A gypsy moth caterpillar munches on an oak leaf in the Birch Hill neighborhood of North Conway. Despite defoliation, most trees will bounce back. (TERRY LEAVITT PHOTO)

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A gypsy moth caterpillar will even eat an evergreen if its buffet of choice (an oak tree) is not present. Above, caterpillars devour a branch at a residence on Acorn Link in the Birch Hill neighborhood of North Conway last Saturday afternoon. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

They're invasive, they're gross, and they're here, but luckily not forever

By Terry Leavitt
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Chomp, chomp, chomp. That's what I imagine I hear as I walk into my yard on a warm summer night. The sound is somewhere between the crackle of a distant campfire and the dripping of gentle rain on spring leaves.

It is neither of those things. It is the sound of falling frass hitting leaves on its way to the ground, along with bits of the leaves themselves, which are systematically being removed, tree by tree, by the gypsy moth caterpillars that have infested my neighborhood.

"Frass" — that's a fancy word for insect poop. The tiny, amazingly uniform greenish brown pellets littering the ground wouldn't be particularly noticeable except for the facet that when it rains, they form a particularly slick and sticky mud.

From Birch Hill on the west side of North Conway to the Ossipee Pine Barrens east of Route 16, locals have reported an explosion of caterpillars this year, along with the corresponding devastation to trees.

Insect and forestry experts, however, say not to despair: The good news is that — although most people find the insects disturbing if not disgusting — the damage isn't permanent and most trees bounce back from the caterpillars' assault.

"The important message is for people not to worry about it," said Kyle Lombard, with the state Division of Forest and Lands.

"If an oak is healthy, it's going to put out a second set of leaves in July and it'll be just fine," said the Concord-based entomologist.

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Kent Nutting points out trees devoured bare by gypsy moth caterpillars, and likely to die, at his house on Allard Farm Circuit in North Conway. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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For Kent Nutting of North Conway, the caterpillars have invaded not only his trees but his yard and the exterior of his home. Nutting likes to cook on his grill and enjoy dinner on the patio, but not this year. These days he's outside only long enough to flip the burgers then quickly takes them inside.

"I feel like a prisoner in my own home," he said.

Nutting said he's tried to clean the caterpillars off the side of his house but it's a constant battle. "By the time I'd go around the house once, they'd be back," he said, adding, "You have to admire their determination."

His neighbor Chris Perley has another take. "It's like the zombie apocalypse of caterpillars," he said, because you keep killing them, and they keep coming back.

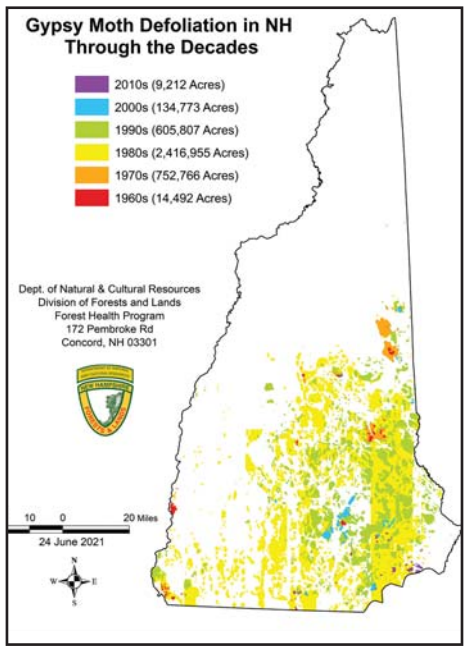
Perley tried spraying the foundation of his North Conway home with Ortho bug spray. He said it worked if he sprayed weekly, but he called it a "Scotch victory," since the caterpillars were still all over the trees.

In terms of the leafless oaks, "you'd think it was the end of November," he said. "The trees have been devastated right down to the limbs."

Conway Selectman Dave Weathers said while there are few caterpillars at his home on Route 153, they are very bad in Redstone.

Conway town forester Tim Nolin said, "In the 25 years I've been doing forestry, this is the first time I've seen a widespread infestation."

Starting a couple of weeks ago, he said, "you could hear the poop falling down and now you can't miss it. It's something that became very apparent very quickly."



The yellow regions on this state map show how widespread the problem was in the 1980s. The different colors near Conway show the valley has seen infestations in almost every decade. (COURTESY GRAPHIC)

He called upon his predecessor Don Johnson for help because, he said, "it's difficult to know what we should do here.

"He said one thing you can be sure of is you'll second guess every decision you make," Nolin said.

Jeff Lougee, director of stewardship and ecological management for The Nature Conservancy, which owns

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A gypsy moth caterpillar is seen on a car. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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a large part of the Green Hills as well as a section of the Ossipee Pine Barrens, said both areas are being devastated.

"In the barrens, there's nearly complete defoliation of the scrub oak understory," Lougee said, covering about 100 acres of land. "You can see it when you're driving off Route 41. It's certainly eye-opening to see the amount of damage an insect like this can do in a short amount of time."

In North Conway, he said, hundreds of acres of the Green Hills preserve have been defoliated.

For Lougee, "One of the takeaways is predictions around climate change. We will have extended periods of drought, and we may be seeing more of these gypsy moth outbreaks as a result of this."

Wendy Scribner, UNH Cooperative Extension's Conway-based forester, said she's been taking many calls from Conway residents worried about their trees.

"Birch Hill has had a lot of gypsy moths. Oak is one of their preferred species," she said.

Oak is found on ridges, so that is where the caterpillars like to be. They also like aspens. And in a pinch, they will munch on evergreens.

"They have to be really hungry to do that," said Lombard.

The entomologist said North Conway has been identified as the epicenter of an outbreak.

"The most intense area starts just north of North Conway and runs down through the Lakes Region, with scattered pockets down through Concord," he said, adding that exactly how many acres are affected will become clearer after the state does its annual aerial survey in the first week of July.

The survey has been conducted every year for 70 years. Lombard said it is the backbone of the state's forest health program.

At least one year in the 1980s, he said, it showed a million acres of gypsy moth defoliation. "There was a time through the 1980s we would routinely see a hundred thousand acres of defoliation across the state before the fungus finally started taking effect."

That fungus, Entomophaga maimaiga, was introduced from Japan n the early 1900s to combat the spread of the caterpillars in the U.S. Repeated applications were made through much of the century and today, it lives in the soil of New England and comes out in wet weather in the spring.

It is devastating for the caterpillars, which quickly start to droop in the middle, hanging on the side of trees, then shrivel and die.

But that introduced fungus can be a problem, too, Lougee said, as it can also affect luna moths and other native species.

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Last year, Scribner said, there were some isolated high populations of gypsy moth caterpillars in the Conway area, but this year they've definitely taken off.

"They work in seven- to 10-year cycles," she said, noting, "The population generally crashes after that as natural controls start to kick in."

In addition to the fungus, the nuclear polyhedrosis virus, or NPV, also causes significant disease when the caterpillar population gets too large.

While some birds, small mammals and insects do eat the caterpillars, Scribner said, the gypsy moth has no significant natural predators in the United States.

That's because it is an introduced species, brought to Massachusetts from Europe in the 1860s by an enterprising immigrant, Etienne Leopold Trouvelot, who hoped to find an alternative source of silk worms to compete with imported silk from Asia. The moths escaped into the nearby forest, and the rest, as they, say is history.

"We teach about it all the time as one of the great introductions into this country," said Jim Gore, a retired entomologist whose Center Conway home looks out on the Green Hills, which this summer are brown.

Gore said gypsy moths likely outcompeted a local species which may now be extinct due to the European invader.

Spreading from Massachusetts over the ensuing decades, gypsy moths now can be found throughout the Northeast, as well as parts of the mid-Atlantic states and the Midwest. They reached New Hampshire in the 1920s.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the caterpillars can spread at a rate of about 13 miles per year.

Peter Pohl, a retired UNH Cooperative Extension forester, remembers the last big outbreak in the 1980s.

"It was horrible," he said, both because the caterpillars seemed to be destroying trees and because the phenomenon was not well-known or understood.

Living in Sandwich today, Pohl said the nearby Red Hills are populated with oaks and are a study area the state uses to keep eye on potential gypsy moth outbreaks. However, he hasn't noticed an outbreak there yet this year.

In the '80s, the outbreak hit there as well as the Ossipee plains, where the pine barrens are, and other high oak areas.

"The previous major outbreaks were in the '50s, and people's memories are short," he said. "It did hit large areas, and people wondered, 'What is this plague?' It didn't prove to be devastating by any stretch of the imagination."

Over the years, some states have used aerial spraying to kill the caterpillars, but Pohl said New Hampshire has never relied on such methods.

The outbreak, Pohl said, generally happens over three years, with

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Anita and Scott Wright stand by their West Side Road house, where caterpillars have defoliated their trees. The insects' frass (droppings) have also caused a mess on their property. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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Some have tried duct tape to stop the caterpillars from climbing too high up their trees (with limited success). (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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caterpillars being detected in the first year, noticeable in the second and becoming an explosion, with defoliation, in the third.

"It generally collapses on its own at that point," he said. "One of the factors that affects it is weather."

Both the virus and the fungus are most effective in wet weather, and experts say it's likely one reason we are having an outbreak now is because last year there was a statewide drought.

"Last year's population was not well-controlled," Lombard said.

While the weather has seemed dry in the Mount Washington Valley, it is not as dry as last year, and statewide water levels are at their normal levels, he said. "We're pretty much on track this year. If we're off, we're not that far off."

Back in the '80s, Pohl recalled, the advice then was much as it is today. Just wait. This, too, shall pass.

In addition to spraying, people tried remedies like wrapping trees in barriers, such as duct tape, to prevent the caterpillars from climbing into the canopy, but he said, "There really wasn't an effective practical thing to do, so most people did nothing. We just tried to keep them informed and ease their panic."

Scribner agreed, saying putting a ring of Vaseline or other barrier around your tree "may make you feel better, but I'm not sure it's going to have much impact as far as tree health is concerned."

The exception, Pohl said, is if people want to protect individual shade trees, they might try hiring a licensed applicator, who could spray with an environmentally friendly pesticide, generally Bt — Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacteria that not only kills the caterpillars but also breaks down quickly and does not hurt bees or other welcome insects.

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"Frass," caterpillar droppings, covers the ground at Anita and Scott Wright's place on West Side Road in North Conway. It turns into a sticky mess when it rains. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)







Wendy Scribner, the UNH Cooperative Extension County Forester for Conway, stands by a tree covered by clusters of gypsy moth caterpillars on Tuesday in Conway Village. She said defoliation caused by the caterpillars is the worst she's seen in years. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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Scribner said if a homeowner identifies one or two trees they want to protect, they can contact an arborist to spray them, though spraying can be expensive.

Also, in order to do so, she said you should plan ahead beginning in the winter, when you can see patches of eggs laid by the gypsy moths on trees.

"It's a little buff-colored patch on the bole (trunk) of the tree," she said. "You would do egg mass counts in March and April, and line up your spraying in early May" after the caterpillars hatch but before they grow.

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She added: "Deciduous trees can usually stand a year of defoliation. If you have a number of years in a row where this is going on, that's when it becomes a real problem. You could start to see some dieback, particularly in unhealthy trees."

Gypsy moth caterpillars go through only one life cycle in a year, with the caterpillar stage taking about four to six weeks in May and June.

The caterpillars grow until they are about 2½ to 3 inches in length, then pupate in small brown cocoons on the sides of trees (rocks, houses, cars — wherever they happen to be).

They hatch in about two weeks into small, white moths, which mate and lay egg masses on trees in August, and the cycle begins again.

More good news: As far as tourism goes, the infestation should have no effect on foliage season.

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Trees in the Green Hills Preserve trails between North Conway and Redstone are virtually stripped bare by the very hungry caterpillar. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

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"The gypsy moth really does not like maple," Lombard said. And the oaks "are really only in the bottom of the valleys. We haven't seen any defoliation in the mountains," he said. "Oak is not a driver of how beautiful our fall foliage is."

Meanwhile, Conway residents can look forward to another few weeks of caterpillars crawling around.

"I hear people are scared, they don't want to go outside, and I think, wow, it's not that big a deal; it's not a human health issue," Lombard said.

"Get outside; it's just a little poop on the driveway, that's all."

Of course he's right. But that's easy to say when it's not your suddenly sunny picnic table that the caterpillars have decided to claim as their own.

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N.H. State Surplus Auction has a bit of something for everyone

By Paula Tracy
INDEPTHNH.ORG

CONCORD — You can get just about anything you want at the New Hampshire State Surplus Auction, which will be live and in-person on Saturday at White Farm.

There are guns, kayaks, motorcycles and used school buses, vacuums, dust collectors and rolling hospital chairs on the auction block at 144 Clinton St. in Concord, but sadly this year, no more roadkill.

Gov. Chris Sununu and the Executive Council were recently made aware of the upcoming annual auction, which brings in many thousands of dollars to the state when department heads push the used stuff out the door.

Cruisers, arrows, tractors and bandsaws, and coin-operated washing machines are on the auction block, too.

Through the Department of Administrative Services, the thrifty Yankee event was supposed to be online-only for the first time this year, Executive Councilor David Wheeler told the council recently, but an online posting by auctioneer James St. Jean on Monday indicated that there has been a change and the auction will be live-only with pre-bid webcast bidding taking place this year after the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic seems to have passed.

"ATTENTION: THIS IS NO LONGER A WEBCAST AUCTION***Auction has been changed to LIVE IN-PERSON on Saturday, June 26, 2021 @ 8:30 AM Pre-bidding is open and will last until noon Thursday, June 24, 2021," the notice says.

There are rifles for sale this year and the state is selling such weapons contingent on all "federal and state laws pertaining to the sale of firearms," and they may be picked up on Monday, June 28, at The Barn in Salisbury prepaid with cash, credit card or check.

In all there are 534 items for sale, mostly rolling stock vehicles, which will be sold "as is," "where-is" and all sales are "final."

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There are plows, cruisers, fire trucks as well as many items for sportsmen. Look for fishing boats, and trailers, even a ceremonial dagger that somehow made it to the state surplus auction. There are hard-to-find items right now, like kayaks which have been selling like hotcakes during the pandemic and boat motors and trailers, too.

The event became world-famous by Yankee Magazine when it wrote in the 1980s that the state was so frugal it was auctioning off its roadkill.

Frozen bears, bobcats and beavers were on the block for the annual auction as a way for the state to cash in a bit on the animal's misfortune, supposedly to benefit "natural history education" but it was also a deal for taxidermists and those who wanted to mount the heads of the critters on their camp walls.

In 1981, the state raked in more than $3,000 on the carcasses which were kept in Fish and Game

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Paddleboards are among the items up for bid at the state of New Hampshire's surplus auction. (PAULA TRACY PHOTO)



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A Honda Nighthawk is among items up for bid at the auction. (PAULA TRACY PHOTO)

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freezers, the Dublin-based magazine reported. But in 1990 the "rabies scare hit the roadkill auction," and that was that. The state discontinued the practice of selling roadkill but it kept other frugal aspects of the auction.

Now, state residents who hit a critter can take it home if they want, but not out-of-state drivers. They can't have the roadkill to protect from the spread of disease, according to Fish and Game.

The state does donate thousands of pounds of roadkill meat to the New Hampshire Food Bank and encourages hunters who have more food than their fill to offer it to the hungry in its "Hunt for the Hungry" campaign.

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Public is urged to give space to nesting loons

MOULTONBOROUGH — Throughout New Hampshire, many loon pairs have begun to incubate eggs, with many more expected to begin nesting in the coming weeks. If history is any guide, close to 40 percent of these nests will fail, many due to human disturbance.

"Loons are vulnerable when they're on land because their bodies are designed for life in the water, making it difficult for them to move well on land," says LPC Senior Biologist and Executive Director, Harry Vogel.

"If humans closely approach loon nests, the loons feel threatened, and they will get into the water where they're more mobile and therefore safer. That leaves their eggs exposed and vulnerable to predators or the elements."

Boaters are urged to stay back at least 150 feet from nesting loons, or more if the loon shows any signs of distress, such as craning its neck low over its nest. Loons may appear to be injured in this head-down position, but it is simply a response to the close approach of people. If boaters do accidentally get too close to a nesting loon and cause it to flush from its nest, they are advised to leave the area immediately.

"Most of the time, if the threat leaves, that loon will get right back on its nest and keep incubating," says Vogel.

Those that wish to see a close-up view of nesting loons can do so responsibly by viewing the Loon Preservation Committee's Live Loon Cam. The Loon Cam nest is expected to hatch between June 20 and June 23. The Loon Cam can be viewed at loon.org/looncam.

Loons are a threatened species in New Hampshire and are protected by state and federal laws from hunting or harassment, including flushing from nests. If you observe harassment of loons, you can contact New Hampshire Fish & Game Department (603-271-3361) or Marine Patrol (603-293-2037) for assistance.

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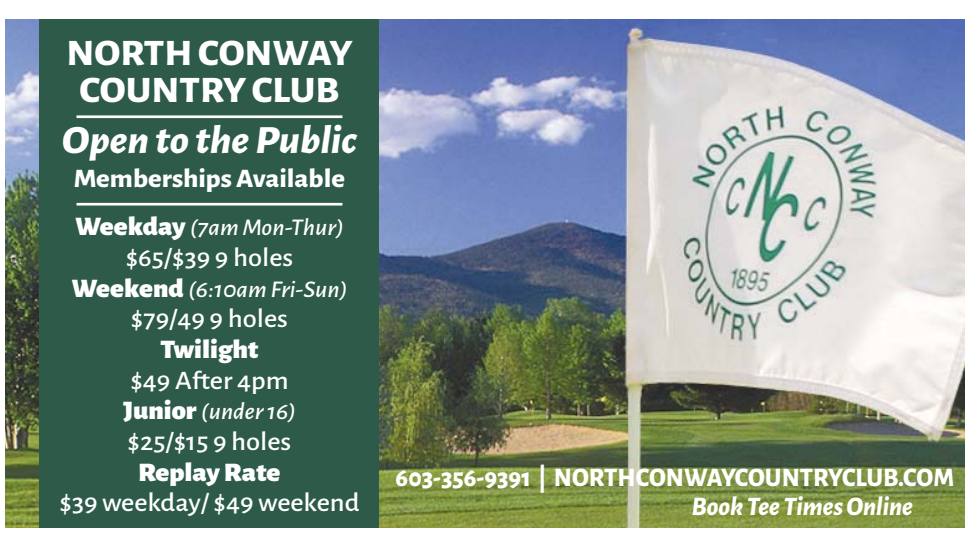
Eye on the Valley

Sunset from River Road

Rachel Sharples photo



The sunset paints the sky pink and purple on a rainy Tuesday as a car drives by on River Road in Fryeburg, Maine.





It's strawberry season: Vaughan festival today

By Tom Eastman
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

IT'S LATE JUNE, which means it's strawberry season. And after a year's hiatus due to the pandemic, we're happy to report that one of the local traditions coming back is the fantastically delicious and fun eighth annual North Conway Strawberry Festival. You can feast on strawberry shortcake and strawberry smoothies under the tent at the First Church of Christ, Congregational/Vaughan Community Services today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

the Valley Voice

Musical entertainment will be provided by Eric Rollnick and Mango Groove, a local steel drum band, and there will be local vendors, a raffle, children's games and hand-dipped chocolate-covered strawberries from the adjacent Bavarian Chocolate Haus.

"My motto is typically this is a 'fundraiser' for Vaughan but after the year we have had, it is important that we stress the FUN in fundraiser because we all need it," said Vaughan Administrator Jennifer Perkins when we spoke Friday. For more informtion, call the Vaughan at (603) 356-2324.

PICKING YOUR OWN: As you may have noticed driving west on West Side Road from River Road, the crop is looking great at Schartner Farms. Their drive-thru is open daily, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Pick Your Own hours are weekdays, 7-11 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.; 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays; and 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays. For updates, call the "Berry Hot Line" at (603) 356-6160.



Schartner Farms on West Side Road offers U-pick as well as drive-thru for boxed berries. Details below. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

NO EAST CONWAY STRAWBERRY FEST: Sadly, for the second year in a row, there will not be a East Conway Community Hall Strawberry Festival. The organizers announced that they would not be able to host it indoors at communal tables the way it has always been held for 70 years. On a brighter note, they are now accepting applications for rentals for events. Call (603) 452-4352 or email eastconwayhall@icloud.com.

DOGGY GRADUATION: In other events today, I have been invited to attend the Assistance Canine Training Services' graduation ceremonies at the Journey Church today (after I get my strawberry smoothie at Vaughan's festival).

Friend Mary Russell, who helped to train a certain lovable and compassionate golden retriever named Digger two years ago, invited me. Digger — or "Diggs," as I call him — and I bonded when I would run into him and Mary at Our Lady of the Mountains services when Mary was training him.

Digger has been paired with Dr. Barbara Civiello of the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Seacoast Cancer Center, and because of his giving nature, Diggs goes to work with her every day and shares his love with those who need it as he's a more-than-one-person kind of dog. For more information about A.C.T.S., go to assistancecanine.org.

Along with the Four Your Paws Only pet supply store, Rozzie May Animal Alliance, Little Angels of Bartlett, Harvest Hills Animal Shelter of Bridgton, Maine, and the Conway Area Humane Society, they do a great job for our four-legged friends and celebrate that human-animal bond.

IN MUSIC NEWS, the Wildcat Inn and Tavern's Garden Stage Concert Series continued last Saturday with a fantastic Marshall Tucker tribute show by gifted performer Bruce Marshall and his Shadow Riders band. The dinner-music series continues tonight with seatings at 4:30 and 7 p.m. with music

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Justice Dept. sues Georgia over voting law

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — The Justice Department sued Georgia over a sweeping voting law passed by the state's Republican-led legislature, Attorney General Merrick Garland announced on Friday, in a major step by the Biden administration to challenge state-level ballot restrictions enacted since the 2020 election.

"The rights of all eligible citizens to vote are the central pillars of our democracy," Garland said in a news conference at the Justice Department. "They are the rights from which all other rights ultimately flow."

The complaint accuses the Georgia law of discriminating against Black voters and seeks to show that state lawmakers intended to violate their rights. It says that several of the law's provisions "were passed with a discriminatory purpose," Kristen Clarke, the head of the department's civil rights division, said.

The lawsuit, particularly its attempt to prove lawmakers' intent, is among the most aggressive efforts to expand or preserve voter protections since the Supreme Court in 2013 overturned a key provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that had allowed the Justice Department to stop states from passing laws viewed as facilitating voter discrimination.

DIGEST

MWVFORECAST

Saturday, an area of surface low pressure will ride northeast along the stalled frontal boundary, spreading a warm front across the region. The warm front will then stall along the international border for the latter half of the day. Clouds with the front will thicken and lower to summit fog and the passing front could provide a few rain showers. The stalled front and unstable air mass in its wake will result in numerous convective showers popping up on and around the mountains Saturday afternoon and overnight. Winds Saturday and Saturday night will be on the increase as a strengthening pressure gradient sets up. Throughout Sunday, the summits will look to clear, but the stalled front to our north will keep clouds around and allow for more possible convective based shower or thunderstorm activity in the afternoon.

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Today	Tonight	Sunday
Near 81	Around 54	Near 82

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Today
Chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.
Highs: Mid 50s.
Wind: W shifting SW at 35 to 50 mph increasing to 50 to 70 mph.

Tonight
Rain likely and a chance of thunderstorms.
Lows: Lower 40s.
Wind: SW shifting W at 50 to 70 mph with gusts up to 80 mph.

Sunday
Slight chance of rain and/or thunderstorms.
Highs: Around 60.
Wind: W shifting SW at 50 to 70 mph decreasing to 35 to 50 mph.

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Friday
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Carroll County new deaths: 0
New N.H. cases: 13
New N.H. deaths: 2
Total cases: 99,403
Total deaths: 1,371

NATION/WORLD

Derek Chauvin receives over 22 years for murder of George Floyd

MINNEAPOLIS (NY Times) — Derek Chauvin, the former police officer convicted of murder in the death of George Floyd, was sentenced on Friday to 22½ in prison, bringing a measure of closure to a case that set off waves of protest across the nation over police abuse of Black citizens.

The sentence, delivered by Judge Peter Cahill of Hennepin County District Court, came more than a year after a widely shared cellphone video captured Chauvin pressing his knee on the neck of Floyd for more than nine minutes along a Minneapolis street. Earlier this year, Chauvin was convicted of second-degree murder, and the sentence followed emotional statements in court Friday by members of Floyd's family as well as by Chauvin's mother.

Chauvin, who spoke only briefly during the hearing on Friday, offering condolences to the Floyd family, has been behind bars since his trial, which ended in April. The judge said Chauvin would be credited with 199 days already served toward his sentence. Officials said he was being kept in solitary confinement for his own safety.

Before the sentencing hearing, Chauvin's lawyer, Eric Nelson, had pressed the court for leniency, asking for probation and time served. Nelson wrote in a memorandum that Chauvin had not known that he was committing a crime when he tried to arrest Floyd on a report that he had tried to use a fake $20 bill to buy cigarettes. Nelson also argued that placing Chauvin in prison would make him a target of other inmates.



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Avesta purchase of C.A. Snow School a done deal

By Daymond Steer
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

FRYEBURG, Maine — The town's sale of the C.A. 0Snow School and former MSAD 72 building to Avesta Housing has been completed, the town manager announced at Thursday's selectmen's meeting.

Avesta is a Portland, Maine-based non-profit housing development organization founded in 1972 that has about 100 properties includes 2,700 apartments and two assisted living facilities in its portfolio.

The C.A. Snow School on Pine Street and the MSAD 72 building on Portland Street were vacated when the Molly Ockett School expansion was completed in 2017 and students and staff were moved.

Residents authorized selectmen to sell the property to Avesta at town meeting in 2019. The year before, the town meeting voters authorized selectmen to acquire the property from the school district for $1.

"Good news," said Town Manager Katie Haley. "Avesta is now the proud owners of the CA Snow School."

Haley added they handed over the keys Thursday and Avesta should be going to the planning board in August.

She said Avesta couldn't buy the property until it had gotten all the funds needed to do the construction to create what she believes will be about two dozen housing units for people over 55 years old.

The units will mostly be one-bedroom and a few two-bedrooms. She believes Avesta will raze the school and renovate the nearby former MSAD 72 building.



The former C.A. Snow School building in Fryeburg, Maine, will be demolished to make way for 55-year-old-and-over housing. (DAYMOND STEER PHOTO)

Avesta Development Officer Catherine Elliott said Avesta plans on building 28 apartments, 26 of which are one-bedroom and two are two-bedroom, for older adults.

"All of the apartments are affordable and will have income restrictions that are tied to the average income in the area (Area Median Income, or AMI)," said Elliott.

The apartments will have a range of income qualifications to meet the needs of a variety of seniors in the community, with apartments reserved for households earning under 30 percent AMI, under 50 percent AMI, and under 60 percent AMI.

All utilities will be included, and there will be a shared laundry room and community room. All apartments will have the same features, with special attention to facilitate aging in place.

"This means incorporating things like grab bars, high contrast finishes, handrails in the hallways and wider doorways to accommodate wheelchairs and other mobility devices" Elliott said.

"Avesta prides itself on raising the bar for energy efficient development, and this building will feature many of those design standards — a highly insulated building envelope to reduce heat loss/gain, LED lighting, energy-efficient appliances, water conservation measures for the building and the site, and even a solar array to offset much of the electrical load for the building," she added.

The estimated cost of the project is between $7 million and $8 million.

"For the administrative building, we are working with a historic consultant, architect and engineering team to understand the conditions and determine the best path forward," said Elliott.

The purchase price was $50,000 and the money will go into the town's general fund.

"It wasn't really a money-making scheme," said Haley. "It was more I was trying to find a responsible reuse plan for the property, get it back on the tax rolls and transition the property to something that benefits the town."

Asked when construction might

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to artsinmotiontheater.com.

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

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

Fryeburg Thrift Shop. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 679 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. Best selection of thrift shop clothing around. Almost everything is under $5. New treasures to find every day. Look for the teal blue door on Main Street just past the main intersection. 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.

Thrift Shop at Lovell United Church of Christ. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1174 Main St. in Lovell, Maine. Donation are always welcome. The last Saturday of every month is $2 a bag. For details, call (207) 925-1321.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Drop-In Chess at Chocorua Public Library. 1-3 p.m. at 25 Deer Hill Road in Chocorua. Every Sunday. For details, call (603) 323-8610.

"James and the Giant Peach" at Ham Arena. 2 p.m. at 0087 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.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

SMART Recovery (Self Management and Recovery Training) at MWV Supports Recovery. 11 a.m.-noon at 1620 E. Main St. in Center Conway. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

Dinner Bell at Conway Village Congregational Church. 5-6 p.m. at 132 Main St. in Conway. Free hot meal to go. Everyone welcome. For details, call (603) 447-3851.

Stash-Busters at Chocorua Public Library. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at 25 Deer Hill Road in Chocorua. This is a group of knitters, crocheters and other fiber artists who gather to work on projects, share ideas or help. Everyone is welcome and new members are invited. Masks are required and social distancing is practiced. For details, call (603) 323-8610.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29

"The Art of the Jazz Trio" at Majestic Theatre. 5:15-6:30 p.m. at 32 Main St. in Conway. Mike Sakash will be presenting his popular jazz history course, focused this year on the "The Art of the Jazz Trio" on Tuesdays in person at the Majestic Theatre in Conway as well as a real-time, interactive, online class through mountaintopmusic.org. For details, call (603) 447-4737.

"Annual Mountain Laurel Exploration" Field Program at Tin Mountain Conservation Center. 3-5 p.m. in Albany. Join the staff of Tin Mountain for a wander through the most northerly and perhaps the largest mountain-laurel population in New Hampshire. Call (603) 447-6991 or go to tinyurl.com/zehfda42 to register.

Outdoor Story Time at Fryeburg Public Library. 2 p.m. at 515 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. Outdoor story time and craft. All ages welcome. For details, call (207) 935-2731.

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Tommy O'Connell (left) and Andy Buckland of Juke Joint Devils enthralled blues lovers at the Red Parka Pub on Sunday during the return of the Blue Sunday blues series. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

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by the Jonathan Sarty Band. Go to wildcattavern.com for more.

SUNDAY saw the return of the excellent Juke Joint Devils blues band of Maine in the second show in the Red Parka Pub's Blue Sunday series. NEWSFLASH: Tonight marks the resumption of Saturday night music at the Parka, with the Michael Vincent Band taking the stage from 8-11 p.m.

Meanwhile, Paul Nuccio on Wednesdays is carrying on former barkeep Jerry "Jerry's Old Fashioned Bloody Mary Mix" Montagieu's Wednesday afternoon golf and tubing pass giveways. The new name is "Putt with Paul," and it's featured 5-7 p.m.

IN OTHER MUSIC, fresh after hosting the Simon Crawford Band Friday, Tuckerman Brewing Co. is featuring the Dave Foster Band today and Pig's Eye, both from 3-6 p.m., and Diana's Bath Salts on July 2 from 4-7 p.m.

Ledge Brewing Co. in Intervale has Rek-lis today from 6-9 p.m. The Shannon Door pub has Jono Deveaneau and Lisa Ferguson tonight; Mike Malkin and Becca Deschenes of Rek-lis on June 27 and Bobby Sheehan and Jeremy Holden of Junco on July 2. Al "The Rev" Shafner — who packed them in at the Wildcat two weeks ago — is at the Shovel Handle tonight, and Dennis O'Neil is at Deacon Street. Stone Mountain Performing Arts Center has Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection on July 2. Sea Dog, Hobbs Tavern and Max's at the Snowvillage Inn also offer live music, which is great to see it all return.

AVID READER Dean Luttrell reports that Bea's Cafe reopened Thursday. "As I was telling one of the waitstaff, it feels like a long-lost friend has come home!" Dean emailed me.

IN HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this week, we salute one and all, including: Doug Gibson (today); Dorothy Solomon, photographer Dennis Coughlin, my Realtor sister Susan Eastman of Boulder, Colo. (6-27); Lloyd Jones, Gene Chandler, Hannah Schneider, Paul Costello and Victoria Noel Blake (6-28); rockin' musician Riley Parkhurst (6-29), Steve Iannuzzi, Suzanne McCarthy, photographer Lisa DuFault of Valley Promotions (6-30); Eastern Inns' Phil Ouellette, Fire 21's Walt Henderson, Purity Spring Resort's Thomas Prindle and Everest summiter Thom Dharma Pollard (7-1) and Jen's Friends' founding board member Ruthann Fabrizio, Greyson Carrier, energy activist Russ Lanoie and Realtor Theresa Bernhardt (7-2).

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July 16	The Quebe Sisters
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July 24	Juston McKinney
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Aug. 7	Ruthie Foster
Aug. 21	John Gorka
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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
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Effingham resident Priscilla "Pat" Parsons is seen with a boxed replica of the original Boston Post Cane, which is given to the town's oldest living citizen. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Effingham awards its Boston Post Cane to 95-year-old 'Pat' Parsons

EFFINGHAM — The Effingham Selectmen recently visited Priscilla (known by her friends as Pat or Pinky) Parsons and presented her with the Boston Post Cane.

Pat was born in 1926 and though living in Massachusetts, she spent summers in Effingham with her grandparents in the home she occupies today.

She is a descendant of the Dearborn and the Gale families. She moved to Effingham full-time in 1975 with her husband, Henry, and daughter Janet.

Up until a couple of years ago, Pat still cooked on a wood stove and is famous among family and friends for her baked bean dinners.

In her younger years, Pat was an active participant in the community. She volunteered at the Effingham school for over 20 years as well as the Effingham and Ossipee libraries. She donated to the Effingham Historical and the Effingham Preservation Societies.

Pat was an early member of the Ossipee Old Home Week Committee and served many years on the board of directors of the Ossipee Concerned Citizens, where she is still associated.

Pat loves Green Mountain and looks out over it every morning with her coffee. Her well-worn snowshoes, now retired, carried her all over the mountain in her younger days. On rides around the mountain with her family, she tells stories of her youth and is eager to share town history with visitors on her front porch.

When they are able to return, she will be seen at various bean and potluck suppers in the area.

The Boston Post Cane is a New England tradition. In 1909, the now defunct Boston Post newspaper distributed walking canes to 700 New England towns, an idea they hoped would boost readership. The canes were presented in varying measure of ceremonial pomp to the oldest living male of those municipalities.

Since then, the canes have been handed down to the oldest survivor in those towns. Women were added to the list of cane recipients starting in 1930.

The Boston Post went out of business in 1956, but many towns have continued the tradition. Several of the original canes have gone missing over the years. Many towns, like Effingham, have replicas of the original cane that are given to recipients.

Jack Williams made two beautiful wooden display cases for Effingham's canes. The original cane will be exhibited in the Effingham Historic Town Hall when renovations are complete

Conway Public Library trustees vote to resume evening hours

CONWAY — At their meeting on June 15, the Conway Public Library Board of Trustees voted to restore evening hours. The new hours for the library will be Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The library will now be open 56 hours per week, n increase from 48. Previously, as a response to the COVID pandemic, the trustees had eliminated evening hours but with the pandemic abating locally, have now decided to restore those hours.

The trustees also voted to amend the meeting room policy by rescinding COVID rules specifically related to the meeting room. Trustees Chair Julie Laracy said, "We invite local groups to contact the library and reserve the meeting room. Finding meeting room space can be challenging and we are always happy to facilitate. We are pleased to be able to restore this library service to normal capacity."

Information about using the library meeting room and availability can be found on the library website, conwaypubliclibrary.org.

Masks are still required inside the library building although it is not required for public programs in the park.

Library Director David Smolen said, "On the question of wearing masks, the trustees are aligning themselves with the school district polices. Masks are required inside elementary school building this summer. As the school district amends is' policies the trustees, presumably, will do so as well. When children under the age of 12 are eligible for vaccination, I predict this will play an important factor in the decision-making process."

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IN REVIEW

Week

June 19-25, 2021

DIGEST OF STORIES IN THE SUN THIS WEEK

Saturday, June 19

• Live theater was set to return to the Mount Washington Valley after a year's hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All local theater companies are planning productions this summer.

• Schools in SAUs 9 and 13 let out for the summer, with the last day for students June 17 and the last day for teachers June 18.

• In advance of the second anniversary of the Route 2 collision in Randolph that killed seven motorcyclists, Gov. Chris Sununu said the state Division of Motor Vehicles has worked nonstop to make major improvements to make its roads safer.

• Conway police on Wednesday filed a reckless driving charge against Carroll County Treasurer Joe Costello in North Conway, saying he "'brake checked' and unlawfully passed another vehicle in heavy traffic while engaged in a road rage incident.

Tuesday, June 22

• Longtime former Conway Daily Sun opinion columnist Susan Bruce was found dead June 18 in her Concord apartment. She was remembered as a champion of the underdog with a passion for women's rights and liberal causes.

• Short-term property owner Scott Kudrick accepted service in the town's lawsuit seeking declaratory judgment against short-term rental owners.

• Cornerstone Christian Academy of Ossipee announced it would close its Early Learning Center next month due to lack of staffing.

• The Model A Ford Club of America began its 2021 tour of the White Mountain region, kicking off the event with a tailgate party at the parking lot of the North Conway Grand Hotel on Sunday.

• Local state Rep. Steve Woodcock (D-Conway) reported on how members of the Carroll County delegation voted in the latest session of the House.

• A 91-year-old hiker, Robert Humphrey of Mattapoisett, Mass., was rescued on Mount Chocorua on June 18, after being overcome by fatigue and unable to walk.

Wednesday, June 23

• Conway Elementary School teacher Patty Poulin got a surprise send off on her last day of school, when close to 300 teachers, staff members, parents and children joined her for the walk from her Pollard Street home to the Conway school.



Terry Stanton (left), Conway School District occupational therapist and fellow retiree after serving for 30 years, helps Patty Poulin through an obstacle course set up in Poulin's honor on the last day of school, June 18. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

• The SAU 13 Joint Board, made up of the Freedom, Madison and Tamworth school boards, voted to hire Dr. Michael Whaland as its next superintendent.

• The Madison Board of Selectmen voted to pursue contracting with Granicus Host Compliance to inventory and monitor short-term rentals in their town.

• Mark Thomas, 66, of Lexington, Mass., died of an apparent medical condition Monday while sitting on a rock at Walden Pond in Denmark, Maine.

• Ossipee selectmen said they need more funding to put the Whittier Covered Bridge back into service as all bids on the project came in at well over the approximately $1 million estimated cost of the project.

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

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

Thursday, June 24

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

• Carroll County commissioners said Wednesday their pick for county chief financial officer, George Zoukee, didn't work out and so their search continues.

• The Conway town manager told selectmen it will be a challenge to justify using American Rescue Plan money to fund public bathrooms in North Conway village as the town has not suffered financially due to the pandemic.

• Revenue from paid parking at Conway recreation sites seems to be creeping upward. Town Manager Tom Holmes and Rec Director John Eastman told selectmen that about $1,200 was raised over the weekend from out-of-towners paying $20 fees.

• A new high-end apartment complex, Alpine Place Luxury Apartments, is being built on a parcel overlooking the Moats in back of Via Roma in the Whitesides Building on Route 16 in North Conway.

Friday, June 25

• Conway town officials began discussions about what to do with the old town hall building now that town offices have been moved to the former Bank of New Hampshire in Center Conway.

• Conway Parks and other camp programs were expecting to see close to record numbers for day-camp programs this year, with summer looking much closer to normal for kids attending camps.

• Following a one-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Gorham Fourth of July celebration is returning for 2021 with a three-day calendar of events beginning July 1.

• The actions of Tamworth Police Chief Dana Littlefield were credited with helping avert an accident involving a bear Tuesday morning on Route 25 near the Ossipee/Tamworth town line.

Quote of the Week

"I don't want to go look for all the Eastmans." — Conway Town Manager Tom Holmes in discussing a provision in the deed to the old town hall that says if the building isn't used as a "town house," ownership would revert to the Eastman family.

Annelli Sprengling
of Effingham, NH,
passed February 4, 2020,
leaving behind her daughter
Ariane Sprengling and boyfriend
Dennis Watson, her granddaughter Ayla and
husband Ean Colcord, and 2 great-grandchildren
Hope and Ean Colcord, Jr., and many loving friends.

Her Celebration of life will be held at the gravesite on
July 9 at 11 o'clock at the Quaker Meeting House in
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IN REVIEW

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

My two countries



David Shribman

This is my favorite time of the year. Friday is Canada Day, and the following Monday is the Fourth of July. I'm a dual citizen. Join me for a few moments as I mark both.

Because — with a Montreal mother and a Massachusetts father — my feet always have been planted in both countries.

I write this column for an American audience, and I write a separate one, in The Globe and Mail, for a Canadian audience. I root for the Pittsburgh Penguins and for the Montreal Canadiens. I have positions at Carnegie Mellon University in the United States and McGill University in Canada. Sitting Bull once said the meat of the buffalo tastes the same on both sides of the border. This will raise objections from both Quebec and Vermont, but I believe that Grade A Dark Robust maple syrup tastes the same on both sides of the border.

So in celebration and appreciation, let's hop across a border that remains closed by the COVID threat. Here are things to salute on both sides:

Canada: Montreal rotisserie chicken, in its purest and most delicious form at Chalet BBQ, founded during World War II and served in ancient wooden booths with loads of French-fried potatoes and a mysterious dipping sauce that probably was formed by the big bang or, if you are of a religious turn of mind, in the first six days of creation.

United States: Southern fried chicken, perhaps in its purest and most delicious form at Mary Mac's Tea Room in Atlanta. The only original tearoom surviving from the 16 that sprang up under the enterprising initiative of war widows and worried soldiers' mothers during World War II, it is both old-fashioned (don't skip the Georgia peach cobbler) and modern (it offered curbside pickup during the COVID explosion). My great friend Affan Chowdhry took his Canadian family there during their first days in Georgia, introduced his children to black-eyed peas and pronounced the experience "fantastic."

Canada: Eddie Johnston, who played a short stint with the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was the Johnston brother who wasn't a member of Montreal's notorious West End Gang. While his four siblings — trusted lieutenants of the Irish mob leaders Frank (Dunny) Ryan and Allan (The Weasel) Ross — wreaked havoc from coast to coast in Canada by robbing banks, leading squad cars on high-speed car chases, killing barmaids, engaging in shootouts with police and stuffing corpses into automobile trunks, Eddie luxuriated in the contained violence of Canada's winter game. When one of the gangster brothers died, Bobby Orr accompanied Johnston to the funeral. "I chose a different line of work," he once told me.

United States: Eddie Johnston, the Bruins goalie present at my first hockey game. A maskless, fearless goaltender, he was a stalwart on the Boston teams that won Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972. Once he was smacked in the head by an errant shot by Orr — and, at age 81, was beaned on the golf course at The Club at Nevillewood, outside Pittsburgh, by a drive from former Penguins right-winger Jay Caulfield. "I've been hit harder," Johnston said.

Canada: Leonard Cohen and the notion that there is a crack in everything, which is how the light gets in.

United States: Robert Frost and the cult of the road not taken.

Canada: Its stirring "O Canada" anthem, first sung in French in the 19th century. It became the country's national anthem 41 years ago this week, saluting "our land glorious and free" or, if you prefer, celebrating that "ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux!"

United States: Stirring collegiate alma maters like "Hail Colby, Hail," which inexplicably appropriated the tune from "O Canada."

Canada: The Ojibwa author Richard Wagamese, whose 2012 novel "Indian Horse" is an affectionate and yet searing coming-of-age tale of a young man (and gifted hockey player) who lived in one of Canada's state-funded Christian schools that for a century, beginning in 1880, used physical, psychological, emotional and sexual abuse to force First Canadians to assimilate.

United States: Another Ojibwa, my college classmate Louise Erdrich, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band and, last month, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for her luminous novel "The Night Watchman," based on her grandfather's struggle to prevent Congress from withdrawing federal recognition of her family's tribe.

Canada: Montreal bagels.

United States: New York bagels.

Canada: My mother, the former Norma Marks, born in Montreal 90 years ago this month. She was a proud Canadian who, following a wedding in the hotel where the NHL was created, grafted a Boston accent onto her Dominion of Canada lilt. It was in her honor — excuse me, honour — that I sought Canadian citizenship.

United States: My father, Richard Shribman, born in Salem, Mass., 96 years ago this month and who would have celebrated his 70th wedding anniversary only days ago. A proud veteran of World War II and a brave victim of polio, he taught his children the gifts of patience in family life and selflessness in parenting. The results are four intact marriages in the next generation, eight sparkling grandchildren and five wondrous great-grandchildren.

Both countries are in painful and long-overdue racial reconciliations. In Canada, there is outrage prompted by the shocking discovery this May of the bodies of 215 children buried in a mass grave near a residential school in Kamloops, British Columbia. Here in the United States, the senseless death of George Floyd has focused the country on how far it still must go to redeem the promise set

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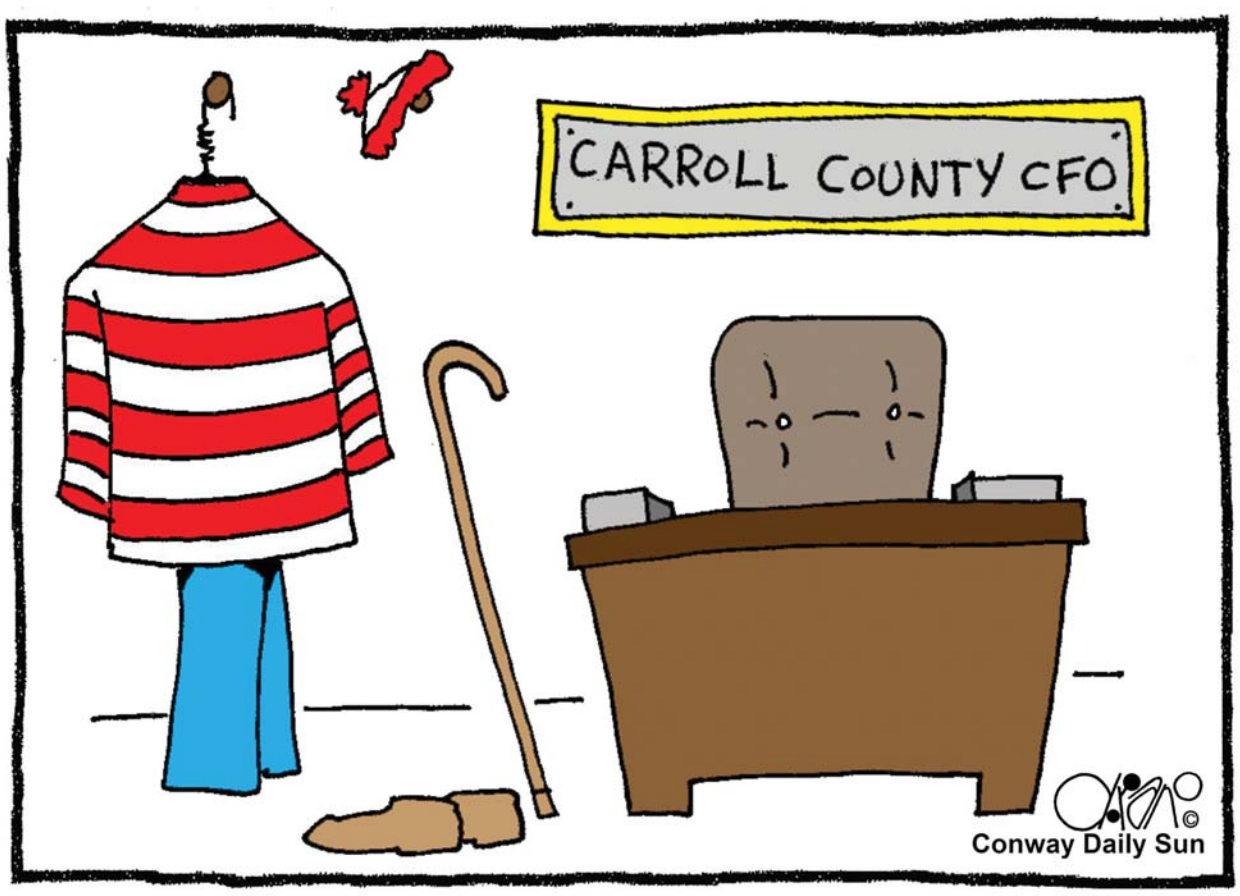
—*Tele*-Talk—

What should Conway do with the old town hall?

Conway town officials on Tuesday discussed the future of the old Conway Town Hall now that town offices have moved to the former Bank of New Hampshire building in Conway Village. Today, the old town hall is referred to as the Town Hall Annex. It is home to the supervisors of the checklist, Valley Vision's television studios and Kearsarge Lighting Precinct records but there is additional space available. Selectmen said they would like to see businesses move into the space but there is a provision that says if the building isn't used as a "town house," ownership would revert to the Eastman family.

This week's Tele-Talk question: **What do you think the town of Conway should do with the old town hall and should they find members of the Eastman family and sort out questions of ownership?**

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forth 245 Julys ago when the Declaration of Independence asserted that all were created equal.

Canada: "Saying sorry for the tragedies of the past is not enough," Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said in an emergency debate in Parliament shortly after the children's remains were discovered. "It is not enough for the children who died, for their families, or for survivors and communities. Only with our actions can we choose a better path."

United States: The January insurrection at the Capitol, President Joe Biden said just before leaving Europe last month, reinforced "what I got taught by my political science professors and by the senior members of the Senate that I admired when I got there — that every generation has to re-establish the basis of its fight for democracy. I mean, for real, literally have to do it."

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The inhabitants of the Kearsarge Lighting Precinct in the state of New Hampshire qualified to vote in Precinct affairs are hereby notified that the Annual Precinct Meeting will be held as follows:

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Conway, NH - Modern Farmhouse home near Conway Lake. Trendy design inside & out features an open living / kitchen / dining area w/vaulted ceilings, main level master suite, wood floors, & gas log fireplace. 2,200 SF, 3 BRs and 2½ baths. Optional 2-car garage w/bonus room above. 8 minute walk to Conway Lake beach, & walking trails. Completion expected January 2022. (4853903) $625,000



Jackson, NH - Chalet with gorgeous Mt. Washington views! Cathedral open concept w/ corner fireplace and sliders to a giant deck. Large family room and a bath on each of the 3 levels compliments this 4 bedroom layout creating plenty of space for all. Privacy surrounded by natural rock and shade trees, gently sloping near cul-de-sac with an easy drive into Jackson village. (4867730) $475,000



Bartlett, NH - Recently renovated chalet w/3 BRs, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces, in a great Intervale location just 5 minutes from North Conway. It features a very nice view on a lovely deck, perfect for barbecuing and relaxation. An updated septic system design was recently installed. This chalet is located in a secluded neighborhood in the town of Bartlett. (4862420) $295,000



Conway, NH - Beautifully preserved 1840 home in the perfect setting of charming Conway Village. Expansive home with four bedrooms is meticulously restored and renovated including wooden flooring ranging from early Maple, Pine, Ash and Red Pine. Many replacement windows have been installed. Public water and sewer. Full house generator. (4867402 $360,000



North Conway, NH - Western views & ulitmate convenience! 4 BR, 2 bath expanded ranch w/awesome year-round Moat Mt & Cathedral Ledge views. Large eat-in kitchen, exposed hardwood floors in hall & original 3 BRs + in-law/guest/master suite, brick fireplace, garage space for 4 cars + workshop & private deck on 1.3 acres in close proximity to the village. (4862671) $399,900



North Conway, NH - Located in the desirable Birch Hill Neighborhood, this spacious home is ready for its next chapter. Well crafted & ready for updates offering a 1st floor bedroom & 2 large 2nd floor bedrooms w/private baths & walk-in closet. Located on a quiet circle street minutes from the heart of North Conway. 2-Car garage, nearby recreation, screen porch. (4852313) $405,000

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Denmark, ME - Come see this open, level improved corner lot with well and septic to build your dream home on in the quaint town of Denmark! Has an extra wide driveway so easy access along with filtered water views through the trees over Diamond Drive of the pond. Denmark is a lovely town with an art center, local store, town park and beach, and post office close by. ATV, snowmobile and hiking trails in the immediate area! Motivated seller. (4863457) $79,990

Sweden, ME - 5.5 acre lot on Knights Hill Road abutting Dock Brook. This lot consists of both level and sloped areas for choosing a building spot and lots boulders for landscaping. Low tax Sweden offers rural living with easy access to Bridgton, Fryeburg and North Conway NH. Only a few minutes to Shawnee Peak making this land ideal for both year round or seasonal use. Sweden is in the Fryeburg Academy School district. (4862032) $34,900

Fryeburg, ME - tunning 21 acre lot with Mt. Washington Views. Cut and partially stumped. Easy access and ready for your dream project, this lot is located minutes from Fryeburg village. This is a rare find in the region. (4860926) $250,000

Bartlett, NH - Great building site in the Farm at New England Inn Association. The development is in low tax Bartlett and is convenient to all valley activities. (4860686) $135,000

Bartlett, NH - .40 acre site in Bartlett, close to Attitash-Bear Peak ski resort on a private road. Water hook up on site. expired two bedroom septic plan. (4858409) $68,500

North Conway, NH - Welcome to Cranmore Country. With views of Mt. Washington, Bartlett and Kearsarge mountains, this 13.85 acre Kearsarge lot is the perfect quiet in-town location for your North Conway retreat. Minutes from North Conway Village with its shops and eateries. Cranmore Ski Area with all of its year-round activities is just 1.5 miles away. Enjoy winter skiing, summer fun riding the Mountain Coaster or the Zip Line, mountain biking and tubing in summer & winter. Make your life in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Expired 3 bedroom septic design. Access from either Old Bartlett Road or Wallis Way. (4862082) $350,000

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Easier to get a passport than a parking permit

To the editor:

I recently took my kayak over to Conway Lake for a refreshing paddle on a humid afternoon. I was warned by the lake host at the ramp, whom I've known for years, that I now had to get a parking permit or would risk getting a $100 ticket.

I had not known that the lake was under the same martial law as the River Road Saco access, where I had seen the security and taped-off areas (much like a crime scene). This must be for my own good, I surmised, and I headed to town hall where they issue these permits during the very limited hours of 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (be forewarned if you have to work or have other responsibilities … or a life).

I had anticipated the line that I spent 20 minutes in before reaching the desk. I have my second home here in North Conway, and my car registration reflects my primary residence (very common for many home owners here). I had furthermore not come north with copies of my tax bill and was getting nervous about the "ID Needed" signs posted to the side of the line.

Fortunately, the tax office was open and I was able to get a copy of my last tax bill and get back in line. When I reached the front desk, however, I was informed that since I had my house listed in a grantor trust under my wife's name, I would need to bring the trust agreement next time. A grantor trust is no different than personal ownership in this respect, and I indicated that they could call my wife — no go.

I further suggested that they call my neighbor whose family has run a farm and B&B here for generations, knew him and certainly, he would vouch for my decades-long residency here. I was obviously flailing at this point. I pointed out that I had been paying taxes in North Conway for 35+ years and that they could find me through the tax bills (which are mailed to my address as it appears on my registration and license!) for the purposes of issuing a simple parking permit.

If you've ever dealt with a bureaucracy and have had that sinking feeling that logic and reasoning carry no currency, you can sense my growing frustration. Getting a resident parking permit should not be harder than getting a new passport or an adoption.

I have not decided what my remedies are yet. I don't feel compelled to share the contents of a personal trust agreement with town clerks in order to park by the lake.

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Budget for ultraconservatives

Republican House and Senate budget writers agreed to a budget last week that would be substantially higher than the current biennium budget and includes more controversial sections than usual.

The key sticking point for the conservative House Freedom Caucus was limiting a governor's authority during a state of emergency and the power to renew the declaration. Caucus members were adamant that any renewal would need an affirmative legislative vote to go forward. That was not in what the House and Senate adopted for House Bill 2.

While the Freedom Caucus focuses on gubernatorial authority, the proposed $13.5 billion budget contains many actions fiscal and social conservatives have touted for years but never were approved.

Consequently, House Speaker Sherman Packard proposed an amendment that would require the governor to call the House and Senate into special session 90 days after an emergency order is issued and explain why it was declared and why it should continue.

After that a majority of the House and the Senate would vote to affirm the order or to end it. But that was not acceptable to the Senate, which had negotiated with Gov. Chris Sununu on a more limited reining in of executive power.

Senate President Chuck Morse told House members of the conference committee he would not support anything unless it was also supported by the governor. So Senate Majority Leader Jeb Bradley proposed an amendment that would have much the same provisions as Packard's amendment but change the voting procedure.

He maintained the House amendment would allow only one body to override the governor's action, when the constitution calls for both to agree to override the governor, much like a vetoed bill.

Under his amendment, both the Senate and House would have to agree by majority vote to end the state of emergency, which is an awful lot like what is in place now by concurrent resolution.

The House initially rejected his amendment but later approved its inclusion in the budget.

Sununu gave his blessing to the provision and the budget as a whole, saying, "There's a lot of good stuff in there." That might not be to his advantage if you are a member of the Freedom Caucus who has screamed loud and long about gubernatorial overreach since the state of emergency began 15 months ago.

While the Freedom Caucus focuses on gubernatorial authority, the proposed $13.5 billion budget package contains many actions fiscal and social conservatives have touted for years but never were approved.

They include an abortion ban after the 24th week of a pregnancy with few exceptions and would expose physicians who perform abortions after that time to criminal penalties and require a woman having any related procedure during pregnancy to have an ultrasound.

While Sununu says he is pro-choice but opposes late-term abortions, and touts similar laws in Massachusetts and New York, those laws have a wide range of exemptions and do not criminalize doctors.

The budget also contains an anti-Planned Parenthood provision that would require any health-care provider who also offers abortion services to physically and financially separate the two if the organization is found to co-mingle state funds so as to support abortion services, something prohibited by state law.

The provision would require the provider to suspend all programs in the state until the separation occurs.

The Senate — Bradley — tried to massage the highly controversial "divisive concepts" provision the House included in its budget trailer bill, HB 2.

Sununu originally said he opposed the provision, then said he could support what the Senate approved. which essentially prohibits teaching students or public employees that one ethnic group is inherently superior to another or that one inherently discriminates against another.

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LETTERS

Show respect to a longtime civil servant of Carroll County

To the editor:

Do you not have any respect for the longtime dedicated citizens of Carroll County?

I was really upset to see our Carroll County treasurer's face posted on page 3a in June 19 issue concerning a "road rage" incident.

After reading the article, I just can't understand why you would post his photo and not the photo of the person involved who was surely breaking the law in the first place while driving after revocation or suspension of their license. Sounds to me like the young lady (?) started the situation in the first place, so where is her photo?

Next time, show a little respect for Carroll County citizens. It's called "innocent until proven guilty."

Diane Sullivan
West Ossipee

Richardson's attempt to devalue Woodcock is dirty politics

To the editor:

Wendy Richardson of Conway wrote a letter which appeared in Thursday's edition of the Sun.

It was an example not just of the divisiveness in state politics (which has dripped into our communities and neighborhoods) but also of the sheer mean-spiritedness of a small number of folks in these parts.

Thankfully, I don't think Ms. Richardson's rhetoric and grandiose attempts to devalue a respected local leader is agreeable to most of us. Mr. Woodcock is a retired teacher, a veteran, a member of a local church in town and an overall good guy.

Ms. Richardson disagrees with Mr. Woodcock's assessments of legislation — and that is totally reasonable. What I find to be unreasonable — and telling of her "arguments" — is that Ms. Richardson seeks to demonize and throw a well-meaning and passionate leader under a bus.

Most of those who have been elected to serve as House reps from Carroll County — Dems and GOP alike — see Mr. Woodcock as kind and gracious and honest. Most of the people in his district agree with that assessment, which is why he keeps getting elected by a wide margin.

Ms. Richardson's icky attempts to mock Mr. Woodcock and diminish his standing is the stuff of the dirty politics most all of us are wanting to leave behind. For some reason, Ms. Richardson is disgruntled by her LGBTQ neighbors. For some reason, Ms. Richardson is impatient with people attempting to express an alternative view. Listening kindly is a worthy thing.

A verse from the book of Micah — one that encapsulates the whole message of the Bible — is one that we can all consider: Do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with our God. Let's all invite each other to be better and to try harder. It matters.

Knute Ogren
Effingham

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An elderly couple directly in front of me had also just been turned down for a permit. They, too, held their property in trust — good luck. Since my kayak plans were foiled, I went for a bike ride — in Maine.

Gordon Powers
East Kingston

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The House bill prohibits the teaching of divisive concepts at schools or in training sessions to public workers and even private employees if their company contracts with the state.

It also includes what many call the most expansive public education voucher program in the country, allowing public state adequacy aid to pay for private and religious school tuition, homeschooling and other alternative education programs. Opponents said it will damage traditional public schools and allow discrimination on many levels.

What no one knows is how many students will participate and how much it will cost the education trust fund that provides state aid to school districts and charter schools.

This is truly a Republican budget as only Republicans signed the conference reports that were voted on Thursday. (It passed. The Senate vote was 14-10; the House vote was 208-172.) And the irony is, it is a budget propped up by significant amounts of federal COVID-19 relief money approved by only Democrats in Congress — no Republicans voted for it — and signed by a Democratic president.

Politics indeed does make strange bedfellows.

Garry Rayno may be reached at garry.rayno@yahoo.com.

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WEEKENDERS

North Country Angling — *Steve Angers*

A fish for every cast

Anglers, by nature, are an easy going lot. Spending time standing in a stream or floating in a pond is reward unto itself. Most times catching a fish is a bonus. It is absorbing the sights and the sounds that just take away the stress and the anxiety of everyday life.

More and more I find myself in search of remote ponds where the solitude takes me to another world. Rarely is there another angler at my chosen location. It is me, a beaver or loon, and the trout. I am sure if anyone sees me in my nirvana they think I am slightly askew.

While I enjoy ponds more and more, the majority of anglers that visit the Shop fish moving water. The Saco and the Ellis rivers are the motivators for all moving water anglers that visit the Mount Washington Valley.

Word of mouth is a powerful tool for the fly shop owner. Anglers sharing their fish stories are a fun part of the day. Most stories are joyful, but there are also tales of woe. One would never believe that two anglers have fished the same piece of water when listening to these tales.

Because of the conflicting stories, and to provide accurate information, I will forego a morning or an evening of pond fishing and hit the rivers. The verification process teaches me if fish are available and the various methods used to catch the fish.

I filled my fly vest with a box of dry flies, a box of wet flies, a box of nymphs, and a box of streamers. All the bases would be covered for this verification mission. It is important to leave no stone unturned.

Arriving at my destination on the Ellis River, I dropped the tailgate to the truck and proceeded to put on my Orvis Ultralight waders and boots. These are the most comfortable wading clothes I have ever owned.

Next, I removed the Orvis Helios 3 fly rod from the truck, put on the fly vest and headed to the water.

The water is super low this year. The water is still very cool and very

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In pursuit of Success

Hiking

Ed Parsons

I took this hike a few years ago in mid-July. It is worth revisiting.

It had been raining off and on for weeks and the day dawned crystal clear. I needed to head. I had been leafing through my copy of "50 Hikes North of the White Mountains" by Kim Nilsen. I was looking for a hike that was not too far north for a comfortable day trip.

Mount Success (3,565 feet) in the Mahoosuc Range fit the bill perfectly. Not only did it have a couple great vistas, but there was a mysterious plane wreck from a commercial DC 3 crash about half mile from the summit. A walk down the herd path to the wreck would round out the adventure.

Driving north on Route 16 into Berlin, I bore right on a bridge over the Androscoggin River before the center of town, continued past the old mill and at a small sign turned right onto the dirt Success Pond Road.

One could say that the long Success Pond Road accesses God's Country. But many people on the east side of Berlin own four wheelers, and shoot out the road for a spin on one of the woods courses out there. The rough road itself is covered with small rocks, which keeps your speed down.The wide flat area north of the road is not national forest, and has been actively logged. Much of it has been clear-cut, and is in the process of re-growth. As one long time hiker told me, "The T.R. Dillon Company has really hammered the area."

On the other hand as you drive in, the green Mahoosuc Range appears above on your right. The Appalachian Trail goes along the top of this ridge. By driving in 5.4 miles on the Success Pond Road and climbing the Mount Success Trail for 2.4 miles you find yourself up on the quiet Appalachian Trail in the middle of a 26 mile ridge. Depending on the time of year, the people you meet are likely "thru-hikers" on their way north from Georgia.

In my opinion, the best view point on this hike is not up on the ridge, but halfway up the trail.

At a sign I turned right on a rutted

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trout friendly. Walking down to the pool in the river that was the bone of contention earlier in the day, I took a moment to take in the smells of the spruce forest and listen to the gurgling of the water. I had forgotten how soothing it all can be.

Suddenly a splash broke me from my trance. A fish had made a rise to an undetected bug. I quickly put my go to searching pattern, the Bostwick, on the end of the leader and sent the fly on its way.

As soon as the fly hit the water, a trout leapt up and grabbed the fly. Bringing the fly to hand, it was a fine 10-inch brook trout supplied by N.H. Fish and Game. This portion of the river had been stocked.

The next ten casts of the Bostwick met with similar results. Ten casts of the fly, ten fish brought to hand. On the 11th cast, the fish broke the fly off the end of the line. Time to try another fly.

The Light Cahill dry fly provided the same result. Then a MOP fly in yellow. Then a Little Brook Trout Bucktail. Each fly brought fish to hand on each cast.

This is a rarity for the trout angler. It has happened a half dozen times in my angling career. Simply amazing.

Having collected the necessary intelligence for future angler adventures, I left the river with a renewed appreciation for all the river can bring to the angling game.

Tip of the Week

With river water being low and slow, use fine tippets when fly fishing or small pound test mono leaders for spin fishing.

Steve Angers, a native to the Conway area, is the author of the book "Fly Fishing New Hampshire's Secret Waters" and operates the North Country Angler.

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road to its end at the trailhead. The trail was gentle, then steep. In 1.6 miles, I turned right on a loop to the Overlook, a fabulous lookout on top of a substantial cliff halfway up the mountain. It was only 8:30 a.m., and the quality of the light was good. The view contained all the elements, from the sweeping drop of the Mahoosuc Range, to the endless horizon to the north and west.

Here was my reward after weeks of rain. I felt liberated.

Then I continued for another 1.2 miles up to the ridge. I headed south on the Appalachian Trail, where a steep climb for 0.6 miles would bring me to the top of Mount Success.

I met a young backpacker headed my way. He was a thru-hiker. His trail name was "Man-Child." He was looking forward to reaching the Maine border in another mile or so.

I reached a ledge on the open top of Mount Success, and enjoyed the 360 degree view above stunted trees. Another thru-hiker approached from the south. He had ear phones on, and didn't hear my first greeting. He didn't tell me what kind of music he listened to but perhaps appropriately, his trail name was "Pounds the Ground." He quaffed some red drink and headed north.

I sat and read the guidebook. A quarter mile further south on the trail I was supposed to look to the left for a freezer-sized boulder 70 feet from the trail in the tundra. A herd path would start there down into the woods to the plane wreck.

It was easy following the herd path, which had grown with use over the years. Soon I was at the wreck. It was broken in a few sections, and I wandered around it for 20 minutes before moving away and sitting down on moss for lunch and my last section in the guidebook.

Early on Nov. 30, 1954, a Douglas DC 3 designated Flight 656 left New York for Boston and Laconia, where is continued north towards Berlin as Flight 792. The weather worsened as they approached the Berlin Airport, located in the outlying town of Milan.

The pilot approached the airport on instruments. But a combination of factors, including a possible instrument failure that gave him the impression that he was already above the airport, plus extreme rough air, caused him to fly much lower than the glide path and the plane crashed into the east side of Mount Success. It broke apart and came to rest 200 vertical feet below the summit.

The cockpit section hit first and shattered. It broke from the main cabin. The tail came to rest further down the mountain. All seven people aboard survived the crash, but two in the cockpit died of their injuries that night.

Despite his severe injuries, the pilot William Carey survived. In the cabin, the three passengers and flight attendant survived without injuries.

Soon after the crash, the crew sent out a weak message, initiating a search.

A search plane spotted survivors on the summit of Mount Success, and, two full days after the crash, all were lifted out by helicopter.

Aluminum plane bodies don't rust, as I found out years ago when I accidentally bumped into remains of a plane wreck near Grafton Notch that were from a tanker plane that blew up high over the town of Bethel during World War II. I didn't know how old the remains were until I walked out to a nearby store and asked about it.

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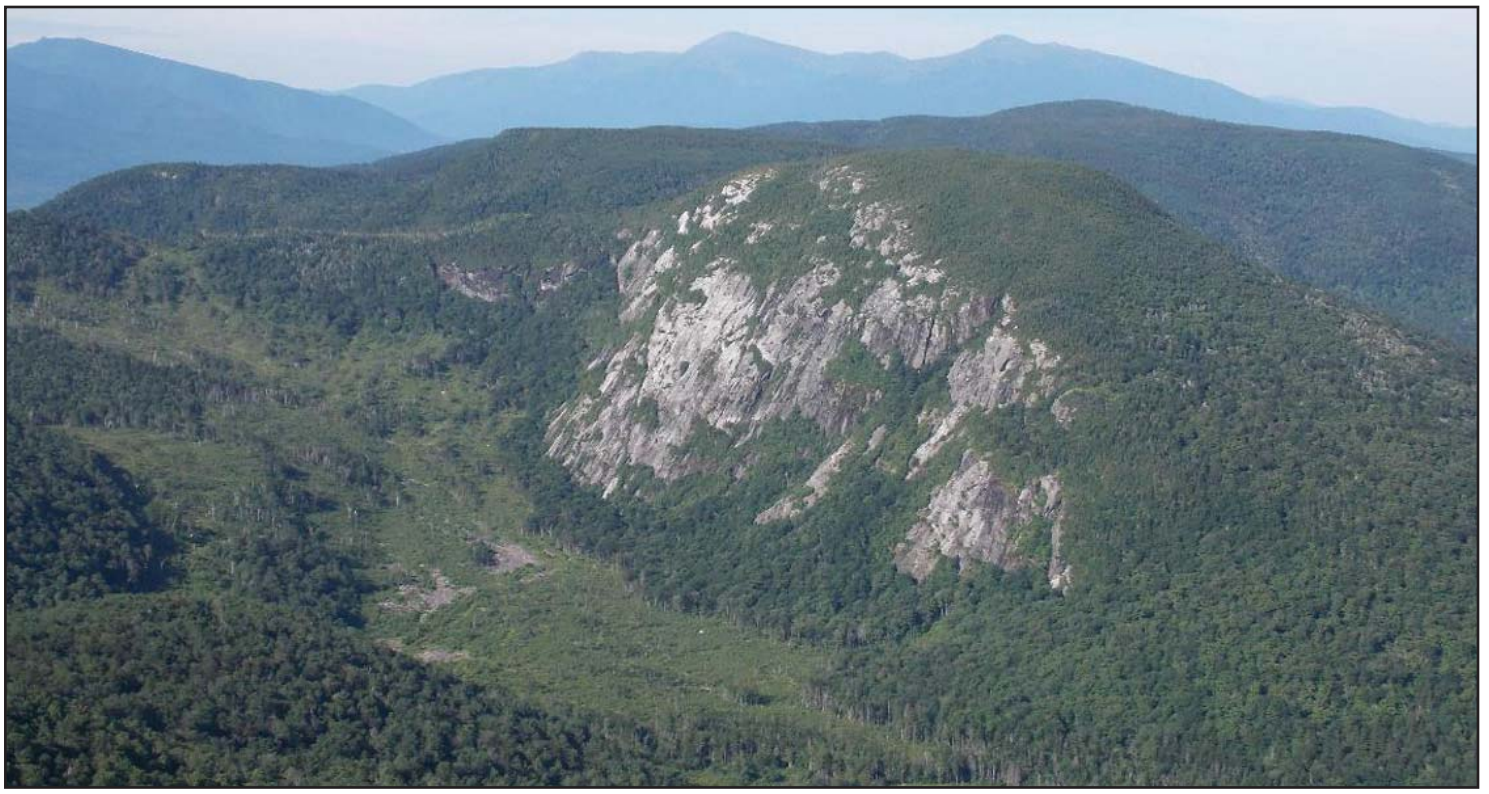
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On Mount Success, the wreckage is crumpled yet bright, with rust only on steel interior parts. A couple sections are fairly intact. You can stand in the main cabin section and sign the log-book, kept in an ammunition box that is left on the flight attendant's food preparation shelf. You can look into the restroom where the metal toilet is intact.

At the same time, it had been so long since the tragedy that death didn't seem to linger. It is an interesting story, and a shiny anomaly in the midst of a stunted forest.

Nilsen's guidebook notes that is it easy to get off the herd path on the way back to the ridge above, and if that happens, just climb upward and you will be back on the Appalachian Trail soon. It happened to me, and I found a beautiful mossy opening with a southern view towards the Carter Moriah Range. Then I kept bush-whacking upward, soon reaching the Appalachian Trail.



View from the Overlook, halfway up the Mount Success Trail. (ED PARSONS PHOTO)

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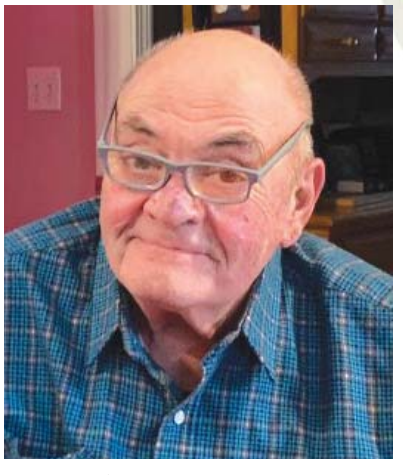
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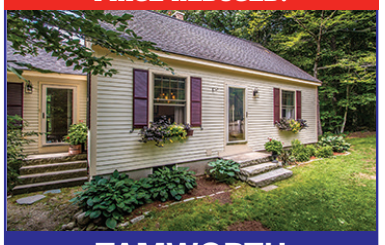
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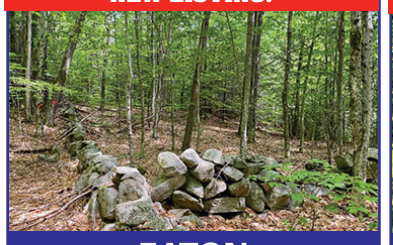
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ABOVE: Corey Dowe, 28, of North Conway leads a pack early in Mount Washington Road Race last Saturday. She covered the 7.6-mile Mt. Washington Auto Road course in 1:22.44, finishing seventh overall. RIGHT: Kim Proulx, 44, of Conway heads toward the finish line. She was 26th overall in 1:37.40. BELOW: Joe Gray, 37, of Colorado Springs, Colo., captured his fifth Mount Washington Road Race title in as many attempts on Sunday.





ABOVE: Leslie O'Dell, 45, of Albany nears the finish line in the fog on Saturday. She finished 27th overall in 1:35.29 BELOW: Frank Holmes, 74, of Eaton Center finished 344th in 2:15.46 on Sunday.







LEFT: Russell Bilodeau, 44, of North Andover, Mass., breaks out the toothbrush in the 60th running of the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race on Sunday. RIGHT: A runner enjoys a light moment during the race.

Your Worship Services

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Sunday, June 27
SCRIPTURE READING:
Mark 5: 21-43
SERMON:
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Church Picnic after church

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Sunday, June 27th
Worship Service 10:00 AM

Scripture:
Psalm 130; 2 Corinthians 8:7-15; Mark 5:21-24, 35-43

Sermon:
"They Laughed at Him"

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

The Food Pantry is open on Tuesdays, 9:00am to 11:30am by appointment only. Please call to schedule 603-447-3851.

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OBITUARY

Phyllis Gregson



Phyllis Gregson, 93, of Lovell, Maine, passed away peacefully on June 18, 2021.

She was born Dec, 14, 1927, in New Bedford, Mass., the daughter of Arthur and Doris Wall.

She graduated from New Bedford High School and upon graduation was employed as a book keeper. She married Donald A. Gregson on Jan. 2, 1950, and they had celebrated 64 years of marriage before his death in 2014.

They moved to Osterville, Mass., in 1959, where they raised their two children. Phyllis was a Cub Scout Den Mother, volunteered at Cape Cod Regional Hospital, and was president of the Cape Cod Association for Children with special needs.

She was first mate on the many boats they owned during their married life.She enjoyed making crafts, knitting, sewing, scrapbooking and keeping in touch with her many friends. Her greatest joy was family. They retired to Lovell in 1986 where she became very active in the community.

She volunteered at the Lovell United Church of Christ where she worked in the Thrift Shop, was active on committees and in the Ladies Circle. She was always ready to bake for a bake sale. Delta Lodge of Freemasons never had a pot-luck supper without one of her casseroles.

Phyllis is survived by her son Dana Gregson of Lovell and daughter-in-law, Susan; her daughter Lynn Bouffard and son-in-law, Britt, of Portsmouth N.H.; grandchildren, Kenneth Burrell of North Conway, N.H.; Christopher Gregson of Panorama City, Calif.; and Diana Gregson of Soraker, Sweden; great-grandchildren, Charlie and Ariana Jansson of Sweden; her sister-in law Ethel Wall and niece Beverly Smith, both of Mattapoisett, Mass.

She was predeceased by her brother, Arthur Wall, Jr.

A celebration of her life will be held at Lovell UCC on July 2 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lovell UCC.

Gibson Gleanings — *Barbara Ray*

Annual Fourth of July Craft Fair next weekend

I was headed to the bank on the north side of town to make the weekly deposit for the Gibson Center. As I was walking to my car, I noticed a man running up the street in a northerly direction. I remember him because I finally drove past him — on the other end of town. Summer's here and so is the traffic.

Traffic or not, we hope you remember to mark your calendars and make plans to attend our annual Fourth of July Craft Fair. The fair is held on the Gibson Center's front lawn right on Main Street in North Conway.

It is a two-day event and will take place next Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it's New England crafters at their best. You'll see a wonderful collection of fine jewelry, woodcrafts, art, pottery, gourmet specialty foods, quilts, Adirondack chairs and much more. There will be snow cones for the kids as well as Bobby Bell's famous Kettle Korn.

Remember all money raised from our fairs go to benefit the Gibson Center for Senior Services and our Meals on Wheels program. Gibson is contracted by the state to operate the Meals on Wheels program for all of northern Carroll County including the towns of Jackson, Bartlett, Conway, Chatham, Albany, Madison and Eaton.

Hope you can join us next weekend and help support the center and all the programs it provides. You can visit our website at gibsoncenter.org. Stay healthy, stay safe and God bless.

Next week's take out menu: Monday, kielbasa and sauerkraut; Tuesday, pasta Bolognese; Wednesday, chicken a la king; Thursday, hamburger stroganoff; Friday, Fourth of July picnic, featuring antipasto salad. The menu is subject to change without notice.

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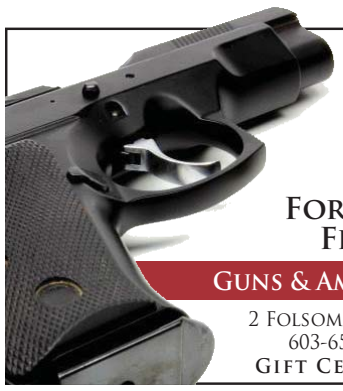
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CONWAY PLANNING BOARD

Thursday, July 8, 2021 beginning at 7:00 p.m.
Conway Town Office, 23 Main Street, Conway, NH

Review and Acceptance of Minutes
- June 24, 2021

AGENDA

1. **ROTTEN ROCK HARDSCAPING AND TREE SERVICE, INC. (FILE # FR21-11) – FULL SITE PLAN REVIEW** to construct a 6,400 square foot garage and renovate existing 935 square foot building to office space with associated infrastructure at 3339 White Mountain Highway, North Conway (PID 202-188).

2. **FAIRWAY NOMINEE TRUST/NEW ENGLAND RETAIL PROPERTIES (FILE # FR21-05) – FULL SITE PLAN REVIEW CONTINUED** to construct a 19,028 square foot retail building and associated infrastructure on Hemlock Lane and North-South Road, North Conway (PID 246-56).

OTHER BUSINESS
- **20TEN Investments, LLC/DVS Family, LLC/1858 Conway, LLC/Rushil Conway, LLC/RAJ 1858, LLC (File # FR20-06) – Request to extend conditional approval (PID 235-17)**
- **Next Meeting: August 12, 2021**

OBITUARY

Dale C. Frechette



Dale C. Frechette passed away at the Androscoggin Home & Care Hospice in Auburn, Maine, on June 19, 2021, from a recent massive stroke incurred at his home in Conway, N.H., on June 9, 2021.

Born at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H., on Aug. 9, 1951, he leaves his brother and sister-in-law, Timothy and Jane Frechette; his sister Karen St. Clair; his brother and sister-in-law, Allan and Lisa Frechette; his brother Bruce Frechette; his brother and sister-in-law, Todd and Elaine Frechette; his sister and brother-in-law, Maureen and Andre Proulx; and eight nephews and seven nieces.

He was predeceased by his parents Alfred Frechette and Colleen Bowe.

Dale graduated from Kennett High School in the Class of 1969.

He worked his whole life, after he completed his education, in the heavy construction industry as a heavy equipment operator, retiring from Alvin J. Coleman and Sons in 2019.

He had many friends in the Mount Washington Valley and spent much of his time in the serenity of the Kancamagus and was known by many as "The School Bus Driver of the Kancamagus."

We will always miss our brother and what he brought to Life's table.

There will be a private burial service and a celebration of life, both dates yet to be determined.

The Furber and White Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Tin Mountain announces new board of trustees

ALBANY — On June 16, during its regularly scheduled board meeting, Tin Mountain said goodbye and hello to several board members.

Rick Steber from Glen stepped down as board chair passing the reigns on to last year's vice-chair, Nancy Devine of Harts Location and Silver Lake.

Before joining the board of trustees, Devine was a volunteer and for a short period worked as a development consultant for Tin Mountain Conservation Center. Jackson resident, Pam Mason of Mason and AHT Insurance moved into the vacated vice chair role.

The Mason family has long been involved with Tin Mountain. Pam's children, Hannah and Sam Mason, both attended Tin Mountain camps, Sam worked as a marketing communications intern last summer and both will be counselors this summer.

Johanna Vienneau and Leslie Schomaker both agreed to remain in their respective roles of secretary and treasurer. These two dedicated, intelligent and seemingly tireless women will continue in their roles for another year. The executive team is completed with board member Tom Albert, as the member at large.

Elizabeth Seabury of North Conway and Freedom joined the Tin Mountain Board of Trustees at the June meeting. A true outdoor enthusiast, Seabury spent her winters skiing in the Whites and summers on Loon Lake in Freedom.

After high school, she thru-hiked Vermont's Long Trail and the Applachian Trail. Later, she spent

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Town of Lovell — Lovell, Maine

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LOVELL'S ORDINANCE REGULATING TOWN BEACHES AND TOWN LANDINGS (The full document can be seen on our web site)

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.

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty (50) dollars and not more than five hundred (500) dollars.

PUBLIC NOTICE
2012 CHEVY TAHOE FOR SALE

The Town of Tamworth is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 2012 Chevy Tahoe, White, V8, 4WD, with 148,465 miles. Vehicle will be sold as is where is. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted in a **sealed envelope clearly marked "Vehicle Bid"** to the Selectmen's Office or mailed to the Tamworth Board of Selectmen, 84 Main Street, Tamworth, NH 03886.

Bid deadline is Thursday, July 1, 2021 at 4 PM. Bids will be publicly opened during the 6 PM Selectmen's meeting on July 1, 2021



OBITUARY

Pauline G. Rainville



Pauline G. Rainville passed away at 96 years old on June 20, 2021, after a well-lived life.

Born and brought up in Marblehead, Mass., she attended Marblehead High and eventually went on to work at Graves Boat Yard where she met her husband, Raymond Rainville. They had two daughters, Nancy Breed and Jo Anne Rainville.

During her working years, she served as a proofreader at Barney Rabin Corp. She treasured the lifelong friends she grew up and grew old with in the Chestnut Street area of Marblehead and celebrated good times with one and all.

In her later years, she and Ray moved to Tamworth, N.H., where the two of them quickly developed a new sense of community and new friendships. The Other Store and Rosie's restaurant were favorite haunts that blossomed into loving relationships. Her love of books and reading was a passion of hers, especially her favorite author Louise Penny.

Pauline was blessed to have two beautiful granddaughters and their husbands, Victoria and Kevin Martel and Christina and Matthew Smith. She recently became a great-grandmother to Isla Smith. The joy that she experienced at welcoming a new generation to her family was heartwarming.

She will have a graveside service on Friday, July 16, at Ordination Rock Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. followed by a reception at the Farmstand in Chocorua, N.H.

Her family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to all of her kind and generous friends who welcomed both of our parents into your hearts and homes.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her honor may be given to the Tamworth Community Nurse Association at P.O. Box 352, Tamworth, NH 03886.

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four summers and one winter working for the Appalachian Mountain Club in the hut system and at Pinkham Notch. Elizabeth is a six-time participant in the Mt. Washington Century and this year, she's registered to "Ride the Rockpile" in the Early Bird Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb.

Originally from Concord, Mass., Elizabeth moved to the Mount Washington Valley in 2019 after retiring from teaching at Bunker Hill Community College.

Board members Tom Albert, David Freedman and Kim Bowker all renewed their seats for another three-year term.

Although Rick Steber is stepping down as chair of the board, he will remain as Chair of the Planting Seeds Capital Campaign. Tin Mountain launched the $1.3 million campaign in the fall of 2020.

Thanks to a dedicated group of board members, volunteers, members and the support from the Mount Washington Valley Community, Tin Mountain has achieved several of the goals of the campaign, specifically purchasing an adjacent 73 acre parcel of land bringing Tin Mountain's Albany footprint to just over 300 acres.

Tin Mountain has also paid off the mortgage, established a maintenance fund and an endowment for the future. Additionally, the campaign has made significant progress toward achieving the additional goals of building an accessible nature trail on the new property, constructing Mother Nature's Playscape and building a storage barn and workshop, enabling the existing historical barn to be used for programs.

Go to tinmountain.org to learn more about upcoming nature programs, join Tin Mountain and support the Capital Campaign.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

The Toad Hill Sale is located approximately 2 miles west of Chatham, NH. The Forest Service will receive sealed bids in public at the Saco Ranger District, 33 Kancamagus Highway, Conway, New Hampshire 03813 at 2:00 PM local time on 7/27/2021. The sale's estimated volume is 83 CCF of Ash sawtimber, 646 CCF of Hemlock sawtimber, 553 CCF of Mixed Hardwood sawtimber, 181 CCF of Red Oak sawtimber, 77 CCF of Spruce sawtimber, 287 CCF of Sugar Maple sawtimber, 441 CCF of White Pine sawtimber, 150 CCF of Yellow Birch sawtimber, 340 CCF of softwood pulpwood, and 1596 CCF of hardwood pulpwood marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the office listed below. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the Saco Ranger District, 33 Kancamagus Highway, Conway, New Hampshire 03813, (603) 447-5448. The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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TOWN HALL MEETING ROOM
July 7, 2021 - 7PM

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:4 & 675:7 that the following applications:

Case #21- 07 Site Plan Review Purity Springs Resort, 1515 Eaton Road, Map 249/ Lot 1, Expansion of Rental Shop space to accommodate customer boot fitting area and rental equipment pickup/drop off.

Case # 21-08 Preliminary Review 18 & 20 Little Shore Drive, Map 109/ Lot 94 & 96 Lot Line Adjustment

will be submitted to the Madison Planning Board on July 7, 2021, at 7:00pm in Madison Town Hall during a regular meeting of the Board. Upon a finding by the Board that these applications meet the submission requirements of the Subdivision Regulations of the Town of Madison, the Board will vote to accept the application as complete and the public hearing on the merits of the proposal will follow immediately. Should a decision not be reached at the public hearing, an application will remain on the Planning Board agenda until such time as it is either approved or disapproved. The public is invited.

Marc Ohlson
Planning Board Chairman *Posted on June 23, 2021*

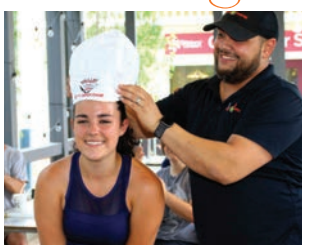
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Valley Views

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Valley Food Fight







White Mountains PRIDE Events













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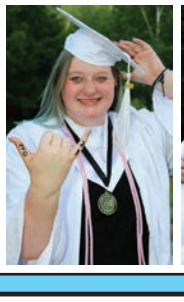
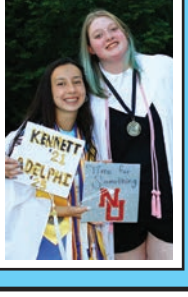



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7:00am Conway Selectmen (6/22)
8:00am Railroading in the Mt Washington Valley
9:00am Charity Chatter
9:30am KHS Spring 2021 Concert
10:00am Around the State House
12:00pm Bradley Park Concert: The Revtones
1:30pm Arts Jubilee Concert: Patriot Brass
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4:00pm Conway Selectmen (6/22)
5:00pm Charity Chatter
5:30pm KHS Spring 2021 Concert
6:00pm Around the State House
7:00pm A Century of Railroading in Crawford Notch
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9:30pm Bradley Park Concert: Junco

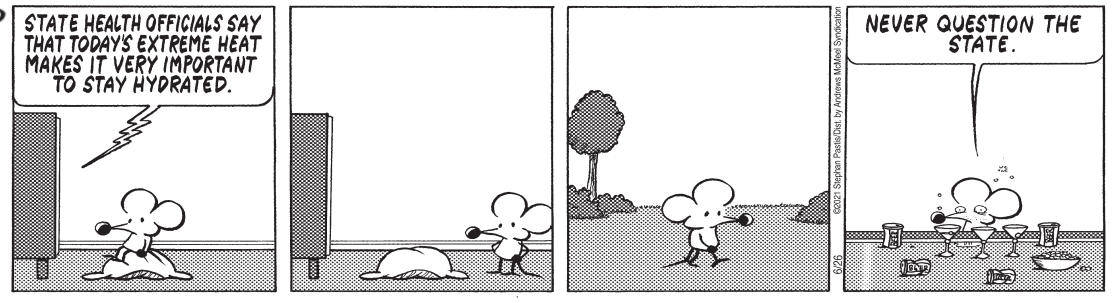
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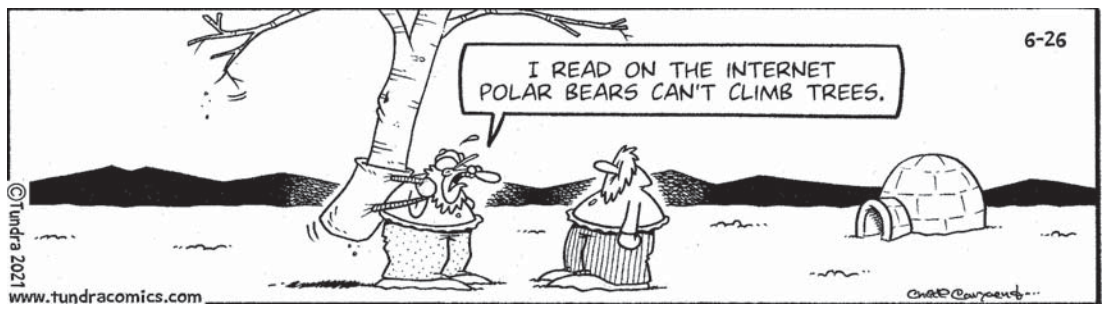
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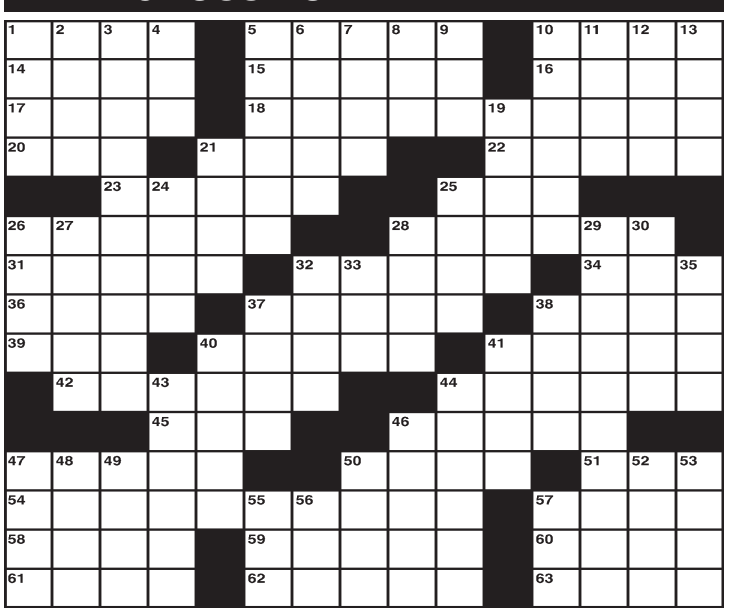


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1 GPS displays
5 Word with bears or opposites
10 Slightly open
14 Actor Reynolds
15 Excuse
16 In a __; fuming
17 To __; precisely
18 Of the same opinion
20 Distress signal
21 Surfboard support
22 Has to have
23 Up in arms
25 OR assistants
26 Put to sleep
28 Julius or Augustus
31 On the ball
32 Rocking __; new mom's seat
34 Hair adornment
36 No longer here
37 Erect
38 Color of cornflowers
39 Tenement bldg. unit
40 __ a question; asks
41 Winter migrators
42 Prose writings
44 __ wire; cattle enclosure fencing
45 Cobb & Burrell
46 Ballroom dance
47 Paddled boat
50 Ladder piece
51 Actor Daniel __ Kim
54 Yale or Brown
57 Bart & Lisa, to Maggie
58 Rib or scapula
59 Soothing drink
60 Beatles movie
61 Fires from a job
62 Decorate
63 Actress Barbara

DOWN
1 Advanced degs.
2 Mercury or Saturn
3 Lincoln and Ford
4 Canonized Mlle.
5 Roof of the mouth
6 Martini garnish
7 Take a fancy to
8 Actor Vigoda
9 Curved edge
10 Actor James
11 Green gem
12 Elderly
13 Baseball team
19 __ sanctum; very private place
21 "W" on a light bulb
24 Steak orderer's request
25 Bug's nemesis
26 Long tale
27 Wed privately
28 Ripken Sr. & Ripken Jr.
29 Hale and hearty
30 Waken
32 Use foul language
33 Rush
35 Dandelion or crabgrass
37 Babies in blue
38 Titanic's downfall
40 Check recipient
41 Group of hoodlums
43 Kitchen appliances
44 National tree of India
46 Struggling pupil's need
47 Island nation
48 As dumb as __
49 2 and 3 and 4
50 Puerto __
52 Qualified
53 "Around the Horn" network
55 TV manufacturer
56 Layer of turf
57 Feminine pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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DEAR ABBY

by Abigail Van Buren

TEEN'S SUDDEN DEATH COMES AMID FRACTURED FRIENDSHIP

DEAR ABBY: Last year, after a falling out with someone I have been friends with for more than 20 years, I was OK with writing this person off and going on with my life. From my understanding, this person felt the same way.

Last week, their teenage son died in a terrible accident. I was heartbroken. I truly cared about the boy and had watched him grow up. I reached out and received no response (as I expected). I'm torn about whether I should go to the funeral and how it would be perceived. I want to show support, but I'm concerned I'm not wanted there. I'm also concerned that if I don't go it will look awful and disrespectful, since I have been a part of this boy's life. I don't know what to do. -- CARED FOR HIM IN OHIO

DEAR CARED FOR HIM: You may not have heard from the family because they are grieving and not communicating with everyone. As I see it, you have several choices: Send a condolence card, send flowers, contribute to a charity in the young man's name and/or go UNOBTRUSIVELY to the funeral and sit in the back. If, however, you decide to do this, do not go with any expectation it will heal the breach in your relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I was happily married for almost 20 years. Suddenly my husband became withdrawn, obviously unhappy, and moved out. He keeps telling me we are going to spend the rest of our lives together, that we aren't divorced, just "taking a break."

Although I had a great relationship with his family, they no longer speak to me. My family still treats him the same. He has a friend who is always whispering in his ear about how terrible I am. My husband denies it, but I have seen the text messages. As far as I know, I haven't done anything to this friend.

Between my husband's paydays, I help him out financially. We're both close to retirement age because we married late, and we still have a teenager at home. Do I wait for him to come around, or move on with my life? I still love him, but I'm feeling used. -- DISILLUSIONED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: You are not only being used, but also being lied to. In addition, your in-laws' behavior is emotionally abusive. (Could they have been told things about you that aren't true?) Offer your husband the option of marriage and family therapy and a chance to repair what went wrong. However, if he refuses, quit being so accommodating, close your checkbook and move on with your life.

DEAR ABBY: After an invitation to visit, how long can I stay before I'm imposing? -- TOO LONG IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR TOO LONG: It depends upon the relationship you have with the person who invited you. Usually, when an invitation is extended, it is for a specified time period -- a week, a weekend, etc.

Two truisms apply here: "Guests, like fish, begin to smell after three days" (Benjamin Franklin), and "One of the most important things that Hollywood teaches is to always leave your audience hungry for a little more" (Howard Bragman).

P.S. When in doubt, ask!

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HOROSCOPE

by Holiday Mathis

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It is often the case when an artist creates a masterpiece that the inertia takes over and subsequently carries the action for a long stretch. A beautiful rut is still a rut. You are the artist. Stay active in the design of your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Here come the unexpected stimuli and restraints. You roll with this sort of thing, having learned lessons in control long ago. Managing every little thing is a waste of time. Let it inspire you instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's almost nothing you can successfully accomplish using just your mind today. Unless your body and spirit are involved, the thing will fall flat and prove unworthy of further attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Collaborate with everybody. Outsiders, insiders, customers, critics -- they all help to illuminate the task at hand. Brilliance is an emergent quality of diverse groups.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The thing that looks easy may have taken a person hours or years to create. This is something to keep in mind before you start the discussion, compliment, criticize or follow in kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). "The future is here," said science-fiction writer William Gibson. "It's just not widely distributed yet." You'll aid in that distribution today with your forward-thinking contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What people expect of you could have the effect of cheering you on. However, you probably feel more like those expectations are looming over you, nagging and negging you. This is a sure sign that you need a break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Those moments, like a zephyr of mental chaos through your brain, can serve to energize you if you relax and let it blow through. It leaves little behind, but what does remain will be treasure -- a gift from the ether.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Why waste your time being disappointed at people who will never change when there's a whole world of go-getters out there waiting to help you with your next idea?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). What's happening in an interaction is nuanced. The terms of the agreement aren't the real exchange; that goes unstated, involving a subconscious tender too raw for one or more parties to recognize or admit to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Gaming sharpens skills that will have real-world consequences. The game you thought was pointless is actually the entire point, only in metaphoric form and much plays out just as the game did.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've so many options that it would be easy to spread yourself too thin. To avoid that shortcut to burnout, decide what you need upfront and make sure those requirements are a top priority before you say yes to anything else.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 26). Your cosmic boon will be a rain of disruptive creativity that spills into relationships and projects, imbuing them with an epic quest-like feeling. Your tremendous powers of originality can be applied in so many ways, and, notably, you'll arrange your schedule and environment to honor your most interesting pursuits. Aquarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 4, 44, 38 and 41.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SYETZ

KENDYO

DORNAP



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ELDER BURRO ORNERY CANVAS
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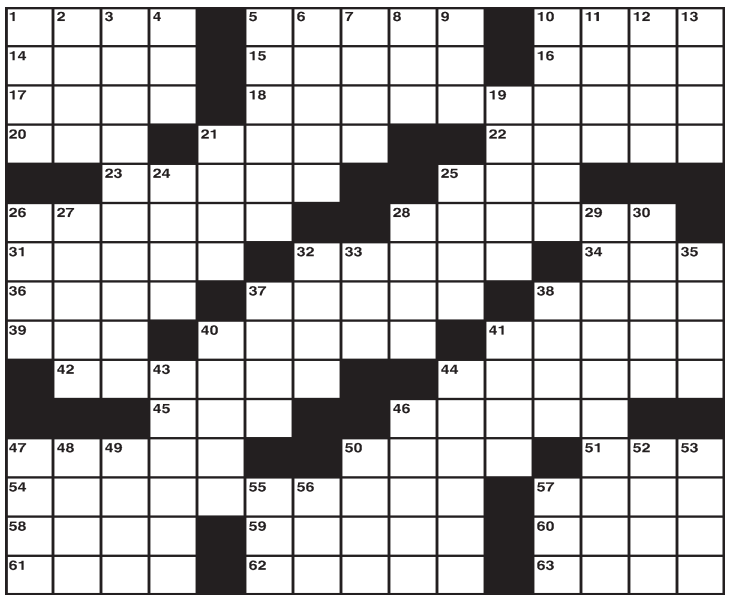


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UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

Edited by David Steinberg



Pride Month Themeless IV by Scott Earl

ACROSS
1 "Count me in!"
10 Really relish
15 Unlikely to be framed?
16 ___ Garden (restaurant with unlimited breadsticks)
17 Hairs on lids
18 Some mobility aids
19 Many are paid online
20 Creator of Gandalf
22 Number on a birthday card
23 Snooze
25 Baseball execs
27 Moved past, as a frustration
30 Nanjiani who co-wrote "The Big Sick"
32 Celebration of something being dropped?
35 Fill with cargo
37 Honorific in India
38 Reddit entry
39 What helps you stick to the script?
42 Strongly disinclined
43 Best
47 So-so
48 Mountains in Wyoming
51 Suffix for "serpent"
52 Sites
54 One may run four laps
56 "Everything all right?"
57 It lets you see undersea
60 "Erase," as a gross image
61 Donna Summer classic with the lyric "Oh I need you, by me"
62 Some cocktail garnishes
63 "Is everything all right with us?"

DOWN
1 Swelling reducer
2 Formal request to leave
3 Breakfast dish that's folded
4 "The Old Curiosity Shop" heroine
5 Certain undergarments
6 Grp. for Canada and Chile
7 Grate residue
8 Country star Thomas
9 Hoover competitor
10 One often has googly eyes
11 Jai ___
12 Red wine and rice, for two
13 What lets you get your hand on hot items?
14 Hi-___ image
21 Kayaking spot
23 Scooby-Doo frame, e.g.
24 Childish rebuttal
26 Cunning
28 Call for a pizza, say
29 Process that led to Kamala Harris' selection, informally
31 Indigenous people of New Zealand
33 Vaccination spot
34 Nurse, as a margarita
35 First stage in a video game
36 Place to grab a pint
39 Scot's cap
40 Instagram video similar to a TikTok
41 Covers with Cottonelle, briefly
44 Oblong cookie from Pepperidge Farm
45 World Heritage Site grp.
46 Germany's first female chancellor
49 Cybertruck maker
50 Lady Gaga won one for "Shallow"
53 "I May Destroy You" creator Michaela
54 Assembled
55 Computer with a Pro model
56 "Sure thing!"
58 Find a purpose for
59 Texter's "Oh, also ..."

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Minimum requirements:
N.H. Service Technician Gas Fitters License (or will obtain)
Experience with heating systems, ability to interact with customers, make recommendations, write proposals, and deliver the unit & parts.

Qualified applicants should mail or email a resume to:

White Mountain Oil & Propane
Attn: Sales Representative job
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-7181
jobs@whitemountainoil.com

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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
PO Box 690, North Conway, NH 03860
Fax: (603) 356-4572
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Rotating Saturdays and a minimum of one weekend on call per month is required. A certification/license desired. A minimum of 2 years previous experience is a must. We offer PTO, and pet discounts.

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For more information and to apply: visit **www.sau9.org** and click on the "Careers" icon. Please do not drop off or mail in application materials. Equal opportunity employer.

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
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CORMACK

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Cormack Construction designs and builds high-end custom homes for discerning clients and we are seeking an **experienced project manager** to join our team. Candidates must have a four-year degree in a relevant field of study. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: planning, organizing, and controlling projects; supervising subcontractors and staff; estimating, managing budgets, and developing schedules.

Applicant must have an eye for quality, the ability to communicate well, and be comfortable in a fast-paced environment. Problem-solving, attention to detail, and strong computer skills are required. A collaborative attitude, sense of humor, and the ability to adapt to ever-evolving project scope are preferred.

This is a full-time, year-round position and the ideal candidate will want to grow with the company. Pay is commensurate with experience. Benefits include health insurance, SIMPLE IRA, paid holidays and vacation time. Cormack has strict COVID-19 safety protocols in place.

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Hotel at Mt. Washington

We are currently looking to hire the following:

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Full benefits to include medical, dental, vision, 401k and top pay.

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Hotel at Mt. Washington

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- **Full Time Server**

Full benefits to include medical, dental, vision, 401k and top pay.

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

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FIREWOOD BUNDLERS & KINDLING BAGGERS
Ossipee Mountain Firewood has openings on our production lines. Hourly wage plus a Production Bonus. Hours Mon-Friday 7:00-3:30. Please apply in person at Ossipee Mountain Firewood, 844 Whittier Road, Tamworth.

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Help Wanted

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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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Thank you St. Jude.
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Plenty of baseball, softball games on tap this weekend

By Lloyd Jones
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — If you like baseball or softball, the Mount Washington Valley is the place to be this weekend. A district title and state champion will be determined on the baseball field, while nearly 50 girls' softball teams from across New England are in the valley competing for top honors in the annual Mountainfest tournament.

Mountainfest, sponsored by the Friends of Conway Rec and the Fryeburg Recreation Department, features four divisions — 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U.

The action kicked off Friday night and champions should be crowned by late Sunday afternoon.

Games are being played at the Fields of Dreams, the American Legion Field on Bradley Street and at the Molly Ockett School in Fryeburg, Maine, as well as the Dick O'Brien Field in Center Conway, the Whitaker Homesite in Whitaker Woods in North Conway; the Conway Rec Field in back of the Conway Elementary School; the softball field at the Kennett Middle School; and the varsity and junior varsity fields at Kennett High School.

Games are slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. today and 8 a.m. on Sunday.

"There should be some very good softball," John Eastman, director of Conway Rec, said by phone Friday. He will be overseeing the U18 tournament at two Kennett High fields.

There are 13 teams in the U18 field with the Southern Maine River Rats — Miner, Maine Pride, N.H. Comets — Red and the Barrington Blaze in Pool A; Southern Maine River Rats, Worcester Union — Mulhem, N.H. Comets — Blue, Nor'Easter and Demolition in Pool B; and the Waves — Lesiuk, Spinners — DiCicco, Maine Thunder snd Granite State Elite — Blue in Pool C.

There are 12 teams in the U16 bracket with Plex Blue, Southern Maine Flame, Granite State Elite and Venom in Pool A; N.H. Comets, Barrington Blaze, Maine Revere and Maine Thunder in pool B; and Rip City USA — Watson, N.E. Hurricanes — Salem, N.H. Lightning and the Southern Maine River Rats in Pool C.

Fourteen teams will vie for top honors in the U14 age group with the Mass Renegades, Venom — Black, Southern Maine River Rats — Blue, Granite State Elite — Blue and N.H. Lightning — Gold in Pool A; Maine Thunder — Premier, Venom — Red, N.H. Lightning — White, Wakes Sykora and the Exeter Riptide in Pool B; and Maine Thunder — Premier 2, Worcester Union — Melkonian, Granite State Elite — Black and the N.H. Comets in Pool C.

Nine teams are in the U12 bracket with the Northeast Hurricanes — Beeley, Worcester Union, N.H. Comets — Blue and Venom in Pool A, while the Maine Thunder — TJB, Rip City USA, N.H. Comets — Red, N.H. Lightning and the Mass Renegades in Pool B.

You can follow the tournament brackets on the Mountainfest Softball Tournament Facebook page at tinyurl.com/3r4n48pm.

On the baseball diamond, the Mount Washington Valley All-Stars began their defense of the Cal Ripken U12 District 3 crown on the right note by thrillingly beating LBRA 12-11 at the Field of Dreams in Fryeburg, Maine on Thursday night.

The tournament, which runs through Monday,

Last year, MWV beat the previously undefeated Berlin-Gorham All-Stars 1-0 on back-to-back days, in two games worthy of any title contests, to win the championship.

The double-elimination tournament features four teams — MWV, LBRA, Berlin-Gorham and Great North Woods from Lancaster.

Today, MWV is scheduled to host either Great North Woods or Gorham/Berlin, which squared off Friday night. Results were not known at press time.

Two games are slated for Sunday at the Field of Dreams at 1 and 3 p.m.

The title game is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Monday, and if necessary there could be a game on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Home Run Bulldogs U13 baseball team is two wins away from a state championship. Bulldogs, the No. 1 seed in the New Balance Select League playoffs, are scheduled to host a semifinal game today at 3 p.m. at the Nasby King Field at the American Legion Post 46.

The No. 5 seed N.E. Ravens from Troy are slated to play the No. 9 Nor'Easters from Nashua in the quarterfinals at Nasty King at 12:30 p.m. The winner will have to turn around and play Home Run after that.

Jack Saladino will toe the bump as the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs. Coach Greg Allain announced Thursday.

"Hopefully, Jack gives us a good outing and we swing the bats," Allain said Friday by phone.

The finals are scheduled for 9 a.m. in Rolfe Park in Concord on Sunday. It's the same sight where the Bulldogs captured the Capital City Tournament crown earlier this month. Home Run fans are hoping history repeats itself.

Fryeburg selectmen have new chairman, vice chair

By Daymond Steer
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

FRYEBURG, Maine — Selectmen decided Thursday they will now be chaired by Tom Kingsbury rather than Tom Klinepeter, who wants more time to travel.

At Thursday's meeting, Selectman Kimberly Clarke nominated Klinepeter to remain chairman. He has served in that role since 2019, when he replaced Rick Eastman on the board.



Tom Kingsbury

"I nominate Tom Kingsbury," said Klinepeter, who said, "I'm hoping to do some traveling."

He said travel plans include trips to Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona over the winter.

Selectmen voted 4-0 to make Kingsbury the chair.

"Tom's been chairman for a couple of years," said Kingsbury, adding that Klinepeter had also served as chairman before his recent stint. "You've done a heck of a job. If I can just do somewhere near what he does, I think we will accomplish something. He's been outstanding ... I want to see him blush."

Kingsbury, who on June 10 was re-elected unopposed to another three-year term on the board, made a successful motion to make Jim Dutton vice-chair. Dutton takes over for Clarke, who had been serving in that role.

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The old MSAD 72 building (foreground) and C.A. Snow School (rear), in Fryeburg, Maine, now belong to Avesta Housing, Fryeburg Town Manager Katie Haley said Thursday. (DAYMOND STEER PHOTO)

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begin, Haley, the town's former code officer, said if Avesta can get its approvals by the early fall, construction could start in the spring.

Elliott confirmed that was the goal. "We are planning on a spring 2022 construction start and anticipate construction to take about 12 months, with our first residents moving in during spring 2023," said Elliott.

"This development will be funded primarily with 4 percent Low Income Housing Tax Credits allocated by MaineHousing, as well as other sources that MaineHousing provides," shs said, adding, "Other sources include a grant from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and tax credits from the solar array."

Selectman Tom Klinepeter said after Avesta's bid was accepted by the town, then-town manager Sharon Jackson delegated the project to Haley. "This has been Katie's project from day one and it's coming to fruition," said Klinepeter, who told Haley, "You've done an excellent job."

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Wheel Family Fun

Sally McMurdo

Cranking up Cranmore's Lower Flank Trail

Monday, I broke two of my hot weather riding rules. First, I went mountain biking in the hottest part of the day — 90 degrees and humid! Second, instead of taking it easy, I cranked up a steep trail. What was I thinking?

My friend, Jeanne Twehous, and I had a meeting at 1 p.m. If the predicted afternoon storm didn't happen, we planned to go for a mountain bike ride after. The weather was clear but hot and humid. We decided to go for it anyway.

In early May, we explored a new trail that was being created to connect Cranmore Mountain Resort with Lower Kettle Ridge Trail and the Hurricane Mountain Zone. It's currently called "Trail 1-Lower Flank Trail," but I've seen it referred to as the "Water Tower Trail" or "Cranmore Connector Trail", too. It wasn't completed at that time. We turned around when we hit the "Construction Zone" signs and caution tape. On Monday, we decided to ride the finished trail and make a loop back to Cranmore.

The Lower Flank Trail was built to solve two problems in the Cranmore/Hurricane Mountain area — parking and access to trails. Over-parking at the water tower on Hurricane Mountain Road had become a problem. Access issues had cropped up at Kandahar Lane, which is private property.

Ride NoCo and White Mountain Trail (WMTC) working in collaboration with Mount Washington Valley Trails Association, White Mountains NEMBA, Cranmore Mountain Resort and the Conway Conservation Committee, decided to build a two–way beginner trail to connect the base of Cranmore Mountain Resort to the Hurricane Mountain Zone (HMZ). WMTC raised much of the funds to pay

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Along the new Cranmore Connector trail, there are peek-a-boo mountain views. (SALLY MCMURDO PHOTO)

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for its construction and REI Coop donated $4,300 to the project. Cranmore generously offered parking at their base lodge. The trail was built by professional trail builders Tyrol Trails (Chris Lewando) with the assistance of Tulip Trails (Corbett Tulip).

The now completed 2-mile trail connects riders to intermediate/expert trails as it intersects Lower Kettle Ridge. It's built wide to accommodate heavy two-way traffic coming from and going to Red Tail, Sendero and Hurricane Mountain trails. According to the Ride NoCo Nov. 3, 2020 posting, the trail "is serving its purpose: to solve parking issues at the water tower on Hurricane Mountain Road and to resolve access issues on private land around Kandahar Lane. We are excited to see how these positive changes help improve our relationship with nearby landowners and help us better serve our community of riders."

There still more work to do to restore/relocate the part of Lower Kettle Ridge that was lost when the new corridor was constructed. Ride NoCo plans to work with the original builder of Kettle Ridge Trail to "preserve the natural hand-built and technically challenging character of the section of trail that previously existed. Trail 2 will be a single track, intermediate descent trail with natural and machine built features." Watch for more on that this summer.

Jeanne and I started behind the Cranmore Base Lodge. Pedaling across the grass, we headed east past the condominiums to the base of the Lower Kandahar ski trail. As we climbed up its base, a wall ahead looked daunting and undoable. Fortunately, the trail dipped into the woods on the left. The wide, rolling connector trail climbed steadily uphill, with switchbacks thrown in to make ascending a little



Jeanne Twehous rounds the curve of the wide, two-way Lower Flank Trail. (SALLY MCMURDO PHOTO)

easier. We were still sweating and panting. Maybe, it was too hot a day for this!

Persevering, we cranked on, stubborn riders that we were. I stopped to take pictures, catch my breath and hydrate. Along the way, we saw downhill trails connecting to the corridor. Eventually, we made it to where we had seen construction signs before. They were gone. The rest of the trail was now completed. A welcomed downhill lay ahead with sweeping turns and berms over dirt and ledges.

I knew we had connected to the old Kettle Ridge Trail when the wide trail changed to rooty single-track. A sharp, sudden turn almost separated me and the bike, but I held on. In no time, we were spat out at the Water Tower. We'd made the "connection!"

To return to Cranmore, we ducked down into the woods on a single-track trail that took us to Crown Ridge Road. Riding around the development, Jeanne suddenly rode into the bushes. I hadn't seen the trail veering off to the right there. Following her, I descended into the woods again. We came out near the condos near Cranmore on Vista Road. We rode back to Cranmore, completing our loop.

I have no idea how far we rode, but it had been a good, sweaty workout! Now, all we had to do was climb one more hill — Skimobile Road — and ride back to Jeanne's house for a well-deserved cold beverage! That made it all worthwhile.

There are lots of new happenings over at Cranmore Resort and the Hurricane Mountain Zone. Cranmore's Mountain's Bike Park is now open for the season, five days a week from Wednesday through Sunday. Lifts are operating 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. They've added two new beginner technical trails, Yeti and Jackalope. Check them out at tinyurl.com/5drmwemw.

Cranmore Bike Park offers "family-friendly" lift-serviced, downhill mountain biking. It has "terrain for all ability levels from easy-going smooth flow trails to more technical single-track terrain."

If you're new to downhill mountain biking, small group friends and family lessons are available.

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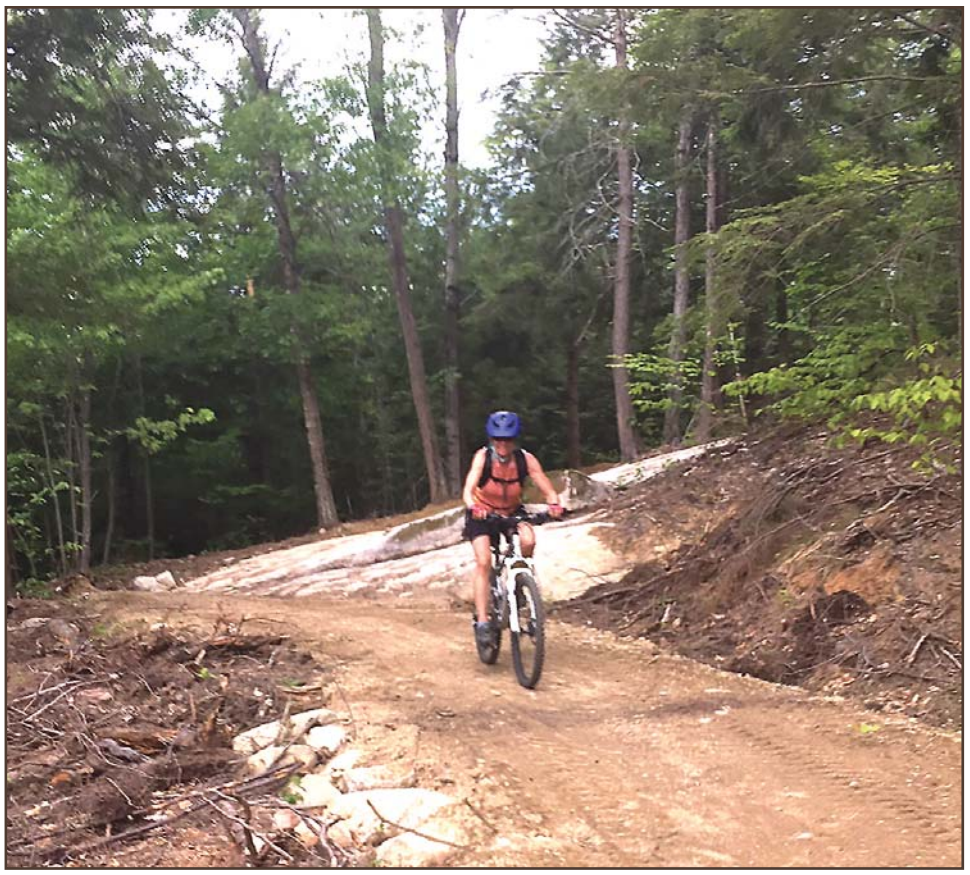


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After riding around the rock ledge turn, Sally McMurdo begins her descent to the Lower Kettle Ridge Trail at Cranmore Mountain. (JEANNE TWEHOUS PHOTO)

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Cranmore's Crank Bike and Repair shop can also help you out with rentals, equipment and repairs.

In the Hurricane Mountain Zone, there's plenty of trails to explore for downhill and uphill riders. Remember to keep your head up for riders, runners and hikers coming from opposite directions. Now, with the Cranmore connector trail completed to the water tower, there are endless possibilities for making loops starting and ending at Cranmore. Unless you like suffering in the heat and humidity, pick a cooler day than I did.

Upcoming events

June 26: Summer Race Series, 11 a.m., Rogers' Crossing, Bartlett. The cost is $30. Proceeds to benefit the Morrell Family Community Complex. Register at tinyurl.com/4brmdpx4.

Great Glen Trails Summer Mountain Bike Series — Tuesdays, being June 29 through Aug. 3, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. This is a weekly mountain bike series for all abilities and ages. Racers can ride the long, short or mini-courses.

Sally McMurdo is a bike safety instructor and cyclist who lives in Conway.



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Summer subsistence strategies

By Jason Robie

If you're like me (and most New Englanders) you savor the sweet smells of springtime and the ability to finally get out of the house without wearing 12 layers of wool and poly under your down jacket.



Jason Robie

Along with the glorious experience of warmer temperatures is the ability to open up the house a bit and enjoy some fresh air and the timeless sounds of birds singing. This year feels like that experience has been multiplied. Even those living in warmer climates are experiencing the joy of getting out of our COVID hovels and enjoying the outdoors. Happy summertime, everyone.

For the homeowners in the crowd, summer also brings with it some added responsibilities. Of course, there is the standard lawn mowing and shrub trimming, but there are a few other items that need to be tended to.

Most of these are simple DIY tasks that not only help keep your home looking great, but they also provide a much-needed layer of protection against further damage to your home as the seasons progress. Let's take a peek.

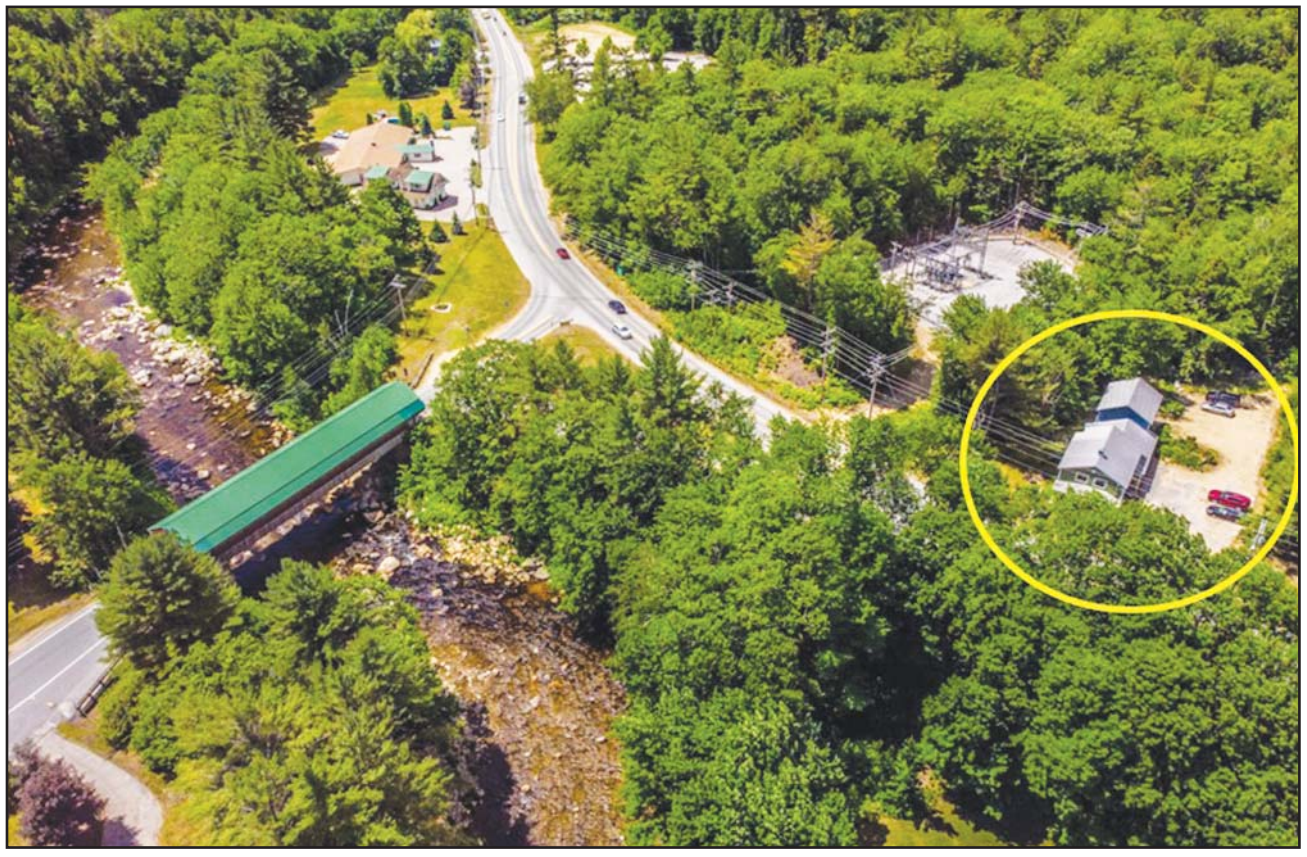
My roommate bought a power washer a few months ago and I secretly thought it was one of his (many) sillier purchases. Since then, I have used it numerous times and simply love the thing.

We use it after particularly muddy mountain bike rides and even just after a few hundred miles on the road bike. It has many automotive applications as well and proved to be invaluable when I was stripping the (poorly applied, low-quality) spray paint off of my new (to me) dirt bike.

My dad, on the other hand, uses his to wash the concrete pavers around his house and washes the house itself. And that's really what we're here to chat about today.

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PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



This week's property is located at 87 Route 16 in Jackson. The list price is $495,000. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Mixed-use property in Jackson

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This 3,500-plus square-foot commercial property coupled with three one-bedroom apartments ($2,400 monthly income) located at 87 Route 16 in Jackson presents so many investment opportunities.

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This 3,500-plus square-foot commercial property also has three one-bedroom apartments. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Understanding USDA home loans and how to secure one

By Erik J. Martin
CTW FEATURES

With home prices through the roof in many areas and competition from rival buyers fierce, many home shoppers are widening their boundaries and searching for properties outside their preferred zones — further motivated to migrate away from costly urban areas now that many employers are permitting staff to work remotely over the long-term.

But don't limit your expanded search merely to the suburbs, the experts recommend: Think about pastoral properties out in corn country, too. Because buying a home or a parcel on which to build a house in a bucolic setting can be a smart strategy that can save thousands and be easier to finance, thanks to the USDA home loan.

"The USDA home loan program is designed to assist households in obtaining residential dwellings in rural areas," explains Bill Packer, executive vice president and chief operations officer for American Financial Resources, Inc., in Parsippany, N.J. "There are several key options available in this loan program — including a no-down-payment home loan that lets you buy an existing home and repay the loan over 30 years; a renovation loan that allows you to purchase a fixer-upper and roll the repair costs into the mortgage; and a one-time-close loan that finances your lot purchase, construction, and permanent mortgage of a newly built home into one closing."

USDA home loans come with many benefits and few caveats, notes Amoré Azimi, senior loan officer for Middletown, Rhode Island-headquartered Embrace Home Loans.

"Some of the pros of USDA loans include 100 percent financing, low monthly mortgage insurance, lower interest rates, the ability to streamline refinance, no education or homebuyer education classes required, no purchase price limit, gift funds from family can be used, and up to 6 percent seller concessions are allowed," she says.

What's more, you don't have to be a first-time buyer to be eligible; repeat purchasers qualify, too.

On the negative side, borrowers often have to meet strict lending requirements, can't own other properties, and must use a USDA loan to finance a home they will live in as their primary residence. Also, non-occupant co-borrowers are not permitted.

"You must have no more than a maximum 44 percent total debt ratio, meet a minimum credit score requirement of 640, and be a U.S. citizen, foreign national, or qualified resident alien, too," says Richie Duncan, a senior loan officer with USDA Nationwide Home Loans, based in Overland Park, Kan.

Furthermore, your household income must not exceed 115 percent of the area's median income.

"Additionally, you must demonstrate stable employment as well as a good credit history," says Scott Fletcher, president of Risk and Compliance at Fairway Independent Mortgage Corporation, a Madison, Wisconsin-based USDA home loan lender. "The property must be located within an eligible rural area, as defined by the USDA, and it must be a single-family dwelling — which can include detached, attached, condo, or modular homes as well as certain types of manufactured homes."

The USDA Rural Development Department Publishes maps detailing areas in which you can purchase a residence using a

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When sellers stay past closing

By Marilyn Kennedy Melia
CTW FEATURES

Homes are selling in record time. Sellers, though, aren't moving so quickly.

Accepting an offer within days after listing leaves sellers with the challenge of finding their new place before the scheduled closing on their sale — a time span typically between 30 and 60 days.

At closing, the buyer becomes the official owner of the property.

When sellers haven't made arrangements to move in with family or find a short-term rental, they can request the new owner to allow them to stay for a period, an arrangement known as a "lease-back."

"Because it's a seller's market," explains Joseph Agnoli, CEO of SoldNest, Campbell, Calif., sellers aren't afraid to make the request — and buyers often agree.

In fact, real estate agents report that some buyers aren't even charging sellers a rental fee.

But these lease-backs do have a time limit — most mortgage lenders have loan rules requiring buyers to occupy the property within 56 to 60 days after settlement, says Vincent Cyr of Keller Williams, West Chester, Pa.

Home insurers, too, have rules. Both the buyer and the seller who's staying past closing should discuss their homeowner insurance coverage, advises Karen Collins of the Property Casualty Insurance Association.

Some homeowner insurance policies may cover damage during short-term rentals, but the new owner — the buyer – would need to notify the carrier in advance, adds Collins.

"If a loss were to occur," she says, the buyer would file a claim for structural damage with his new carrier.

But the seller who remains in the home should also contact the homeowner insurer he had when he was the owner, to ask if they can extend coverage for a period for his contents in the home. If not, a renter's policy is necessary.

Typically, "the cost of a renter's policy is very affordable," concludes Collins.



The USDA home loan program is designed to assist households in obtaining residential dwellings in rural areas. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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USDA loan (go to tinyurl.com/usdamap21 for details).

"It's as simple as putting in your property address and confirming that you're good to go. Many find it surprising that nearly 97 percent of US land is eligible for USDA loan programs," says Duncan.

Not every lender offers USDA loan financing. To find a lender near you, visit tinyurl.com/usdalenders21.

"Mortgage banks, brokers, and credit unions all have the ability to offer this program, but not all will. So, it's recommended to call around and ask first before completing an application," Duncan suggests.

If you don't qualify for USDA financing, alternatives to consider include an FHA loan — which can be had for as little as 3.5 percent down — or a conventional loan, which may require only 5 percent to 10 percent down.

"You may also be able to find down payment assistance programs in your community that can be combined with an FHA or conventional loan," adds Duncan. "Or, if you are a veteran or active member of the military, you may qualify for a zero-down VA loan, which requires no mortgage insurance and offers even lower interest rates."

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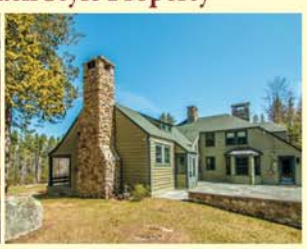
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Bartlett, NH - 10 acres w/856' of Saco River Frontage. Lovely meadow overlooks beautiful mtn vistas & river frontage. Picnic, swim & stroll on your own private mountain retreat. Minutes to skiing at Attitash Mt Resort or hiking in the WMNF. Cozy contemporary w/stone fireplace is in need of updates & repairs but offers endless possibilities. (4865785) $695,000



Conway, NH - Modern Farmhouse home near Conway Lake. Trendy design inside & out features an open living / kitchen / dining area w/vaulted ceilings, main level master suite, wood floors, & gas log fireplace. 2,200 SF, 3 BRs and 2½ baths. Optional 2-car garage w/bonus room above. 8 minute walk to Conway Lake beach, & walking trails. Completion expected January 2022. (4853903) $625,000



Jackson, NH - Chalet with gorgeous Mt. Washington views! Cathedral open concept w/ corner fireplace and sliders to a giant deck. Large family room and a bath on each of the 3 levels compliments this 4 bedroom layout creating plenty of space for all. Privacy surrounded by natural rock and shade trees, gently sloping near cul-de-sac with an easy drive into Jackson village. (4867730) $475,000



Bartlett, NH - Recently renovated chalet w/3 BRs, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces, in a great Intervale location just 5 minutes from North Conway. It features a very nice view on a lovely deck, perfect for barbecuing and relaxation. An updated septic system design was recently installed. This chalet is located in a secluded neighborhood in the town of Bartlett. (4862420) $295,000



Conway, NH - Beautifully preserved 1840 home in the perfect setting of charming Conway Village. Expansive home with four bedrooms is meticulously restored and renovated including wooden flooring ranging from early Maple, Pine, Ash and Red Pine. Many replacement windows have been installed. Public water and sewer. Full house generator. (4867402 $360,000



North Conway, NH - Western views & ulitmate convenience! 4 BR, 2 bath expanded ranch w/awesome year-round Moat Mt & Cathedral Ledge views. Large eat-in kitchen, exposed hardwood floors in hall & original 3 BRs + in-law/guest/master suite, brick fireplace, garage space for 4 cars + workshop & private deck on 1.3 acres in close proximity to the village. (4862671) $399,900



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NEW LISTING - Jackson, NH - 206 feet of frontage on the Ellis River in Jackson NH, a rare opportunity on this lovely wooded lot on the river. Listen to the sounds of the river, enjoy a ridge line view over the water or ski out on Jackson Ski touring trails from the lot. Minutes to Wildcat Mountain and hiking in the Presidential Range. The lot has been cleared and ready for your cabin or home. 3 septic plan in place (4865773) $269,000

Denmark, ME - Come see this open, level improved corner lot with well and septic to build your dream home on in the quaint town of Denmark! Has an extra wide driveway so easy access along with filtered water views through the trees over Diamond Drive of the pond. Denmark is a lovely town with an art center, local store, town park and beach, and post office close by. ATV, snowmobile and hiking trails in the immediate area! Motivated seller. (4863457) $79,990

Sweden, ME - 5.5 acre lot on Knights Hill Road abutting Dock Brook. This lot consists of both level and sloped areas for choosing a building spot and lots boulders for landscaping. Low tax Sweden offers rural living with easy access to Bridgton, Fryeburg and North Conway NH. Only a few minutes to Shawnee Peak making this land ideal for both year round or seasonal use. Sweden is in the Fryeburg Academy School district. (4862032) $34,900

Fryeburg, ME - tunning 21 acre lot with Mt. Washington Views. Cut and partially stumped. Easy access and ready for your dream project, this lot is located minutes from Fryeburg village. This is a rare find in the region. (4860926) $250,000

Bartlett, NH - Great building site in the Farm at New England Inn Association. The development is in low tax Bartlett and is convenient to all valley activities. (4860686) $135,000

Bartlett, NH - .40 acre site in Bartlett, close to Attitash-Bear Peak ski resort on a private road. Water hook up on site. expired two bedroom septic plan. (4858409) $68,500

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This mixed-use property was renovated in 2001 and configured as three rental apartments, plus a versatile commercial space. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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From the covered front porch, look to the right and see the iconic Jackson Covered Bridge. You are right next to the Wentworth Golf Club and the Ellis River. This property has direct access to Jackson Ski Touring Trails.

There is an on-site drilled well and septic with low-operating costs. The property has an easy-to-maintain vinyl siding and metal roof.

The three apartments have separate meters for electricity and propane.

Come live your dreams in beautiful Jackson. This is a must-see property.

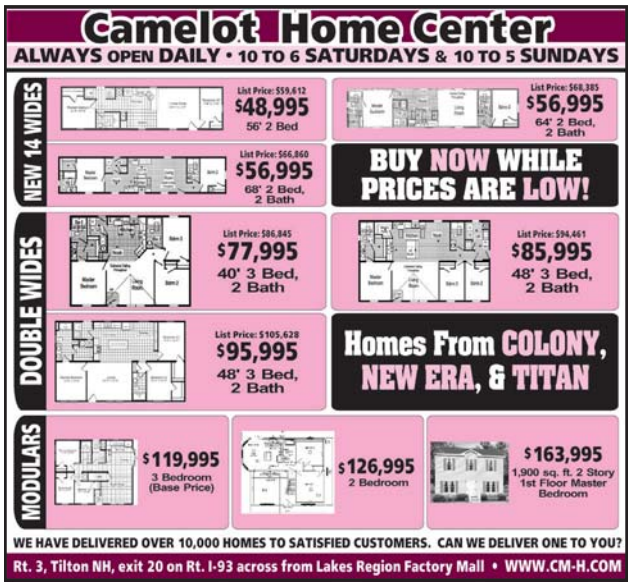
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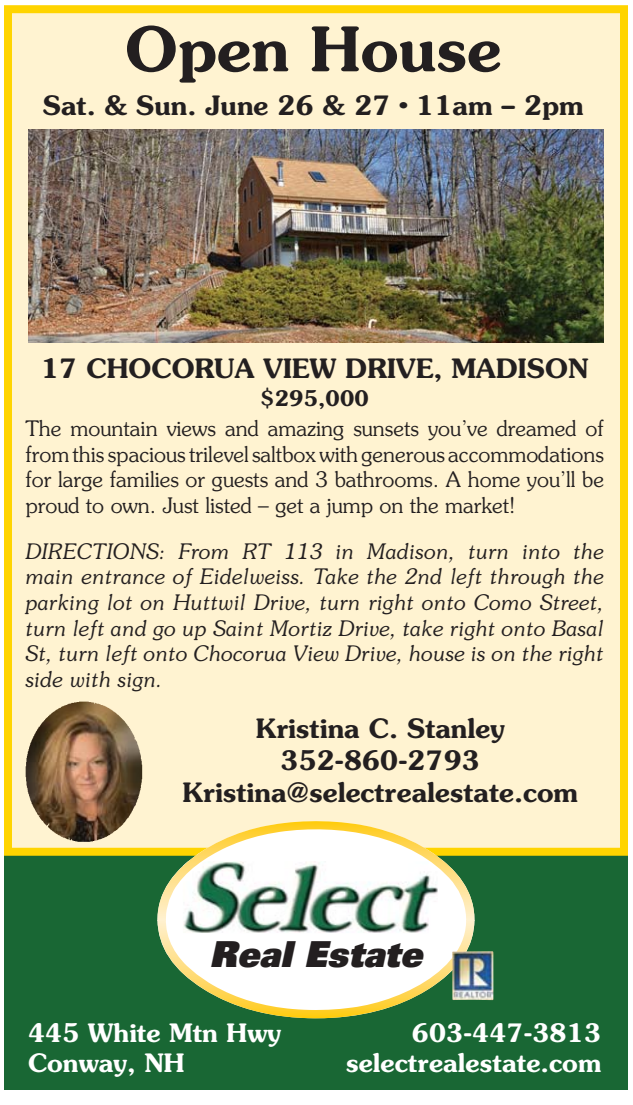
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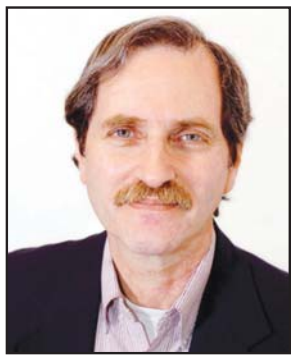






Ask a Broker *Peter G. Miller*

Using stimulus payments to fund a home purchase



Peter G. Miller

Question: My wife and I have four older brothers and sisters. Each received $1,400 tax-free from the government in April because of Biden's COVID-19 relief bill. They, along with our parents, have gotten together and are willing to give us the money to help us buy a first home. That's six checks. Will lenders allow this?

Answer: This is a very nice gesture and shows how family members can help one another. Six checks at $1,400 each total $8,400. If you buy with 3 percent down through the HomeReady (Fannie Mae) or Home Possible (Freddie Mac) programs you can borrow $280,000 if otherwise qualified.

You could also do well through the FHA (3.5 percent down if your credit score is 580 or above) and the VA (0 percent down).

Lenders are very concerned that down payment money is well documented and comes directly from borrowers. The big exception is that they allow gifts. Program rules vary, but generally funds from family mem-

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"Power-washing your house is a great way to remove years of dirt and grime," Badger Realty agent Norman Head said. "It can bring back that new home shine and replicate the look of a new paint job."

As I was putting the hose away one day (after cleaning the lawn mower) I sprayed the side of our home. I was baffled at the waves of dirty water that came pouring down the siding.

"Power-washing your house is a great way to remove years of dirt and grime. It can bring back that new home shine and replicate the look of a new paint job." — Badger Realty agent Norman Head

An hour or so later, I had washed the entire house and the whole thing simply shined. OK, not really "shined," but you get the point. Rent one for the day or just buy one. You'll find piles of uses for it, I promise.

My mechanic is always telling us the story of having his air conditioner cleaned a couple years ago. He tends to be a bit of a miser and watches his electric bill like a hawk.

He claims his power bill dropped significantly that summer and it was all because of having his filters changed and the unit itself tested and cleaned. The routine maintenance can be handled by any DIYer. Hit up the interwebs and see what you can find out about your particular unit. It'll pay off in the longevity of your A/C unit and your power bill.

I handle the lawn/yard maintenance at our house. It's one of the items I love to do and chose as part of our work-sharing agreement. To that end, I am the one most often walking around the home, down the side alley and all around the back yard.

The lawn is obviously handled by my mowing, but we do have a fair number of trees and bushes on the property. Every few weeks I grab the long-handled clippers and go on a rampage (not really).

If I'm walking from the garage to the backyard or down the stairs from the deck towards the hot tub and I'm hitting branches, they get clipped. I learned this from my summer working for Appalachian Mountain Club. While doing trail maintenance, if branches hit your shoulders, they were too close and got trimmed.

My next "tour" around the house is going to involve any branches that are hitting the roof. There's a bunch that are currently resting on the garage. Those need to go simply for the benefit and longevity of the shingles. Take a cruise around your home and make sure the bushes, trees and shrubs are "in their place." If not, get clipping.

Lastly, since we seem to be moving on an upward trajectory, is the roof and gutters. With those branches resting on our roof, you can imagine after every good storm (and all fall) we get lots of leaves and debris in our gutters.

As I'm writing this I'm thinking that I have never actually checked on our gutters. Every day, when we stand at our kitchen sink and look out the window, we see our neighbor's gutter literally hanging on by a thread. You would think that would have prompted me to check them long ago.

Alas, this weekend will be my time. Join me and let's all check our gutters. It helps keep the water flowing as it should and most certainly keeps things tidy once it gets cold again.

See you on the roof.



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bers are fine and money from friends, employers, labor unions, and nonprofit groups may also be allowed. For specifics, speak with a loan officer.

What lenders do not want are hidden loans, financing not disclosed to them.

Hidden loans represent several problems.

First, they mean the borrower has more debt and higher repayment costs than loan applications show. That is a huge no-no. It means debt-to-income (DTI) calculations can be wrong and that can create a liability for the lender when the financing is sold or guaranteed.

Documented gifts from allowable donors are welcomed by lenders. Your loan officer can explain documentation and other requirements for your particular loan.

Second, if you cannot save enough for a down payment there are options to help you. Gifts are one possibility but not everyone can get a financial gift. An alternative is to get help from a down-payment assistance program. DownPaymentResource.com tracks several thousand assistance programs, and you can search the site by ZIP code.

Third, lenders want to protect borrowers against future claims. To do this they will require donors to provide a gift letter. This letter typically lists the amount, the source of the funds (the bank account), your relationship with the donor, the purpose of the gift (typically showing the address of the property being purchased), and a plain statement saying the money is a gift and that no repayment or interest is required.

Fourth, some potential gift sources are not allowed. Gifts from sellers, real estate professionals, lenders, loan officers, builders, or anyone involved in the transaction are banned.

Fifth, and importantly, buying a home requires more than a down payment. You also need money for closing, moving, fixing up, etc. Speak with your real estate broker to estimate local closing costs and other expenses.

The bottom line: Documented gifts from allowable donors are welcomed by lenders. Your loan officer can explain documentation and other requirements for your particular loan.

The rules for lenders are one thing, the rules for gifts and taxes may be another. In general, gifts in 2021 of not more than $15,000 from individual donors are tax-exempt. As always, speak with a tax professional for specifics.

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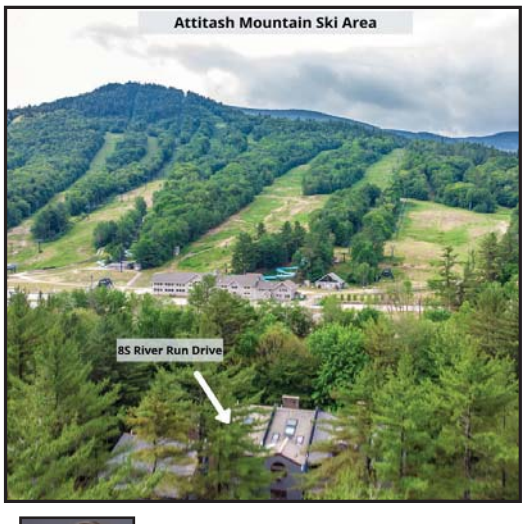
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