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Cooling off with a cone



Bella Hutchings, a worker at Ben and Jerry's in North Conway, enjoys an ice cream cone on a quick break outside the shop Monday. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

Monday's high of 96 sets a Conway record

By TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — The Mount Washington Valley joined the rest of the nation in an extended heat wave that saw temperatures

climb into the low to mid 90s on Sunday and Monday, and records shattered Monday.

Local weather observer Ed

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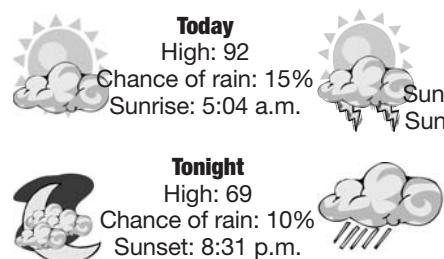
Juul to pay \$40m to settle vaping case

NORTH CAROLINA (NY Times) — Juul Labs has agreed to pay North Carolina \$40 million to settle the first of a spate of lawsuits brought by states and localities claiming the e-cigarette company's marketing practices fueled widespread addiction to nicotine among young people and created a new public health problem.

The settlement, announced on Monday morning, allows the company to avert a jury trial as the Food and Drug Administration is preparing to decide this summer whether its vaping products can stay on the market.

The company had sought the settlement, but the deal removes just one of numerous legal actions pending against it. Thirteen other states, including California, Massachusetts and New York, as well as the District of Columbia, have filed similar lawsuits. The central claim in each case is that Juul knew, or should have known, that it was hooking teenagers on pods that contained high levels of nicotine.

Nearly 2,000 other cases filed by cities, counties, school districts and other plaintiffs in federal courts have been combined into multi-district litigation overseen by a single federal judge.



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Total cases: 99,455
Total deaths: 1,371

NATION/WORLD

Judge throws out cases against Facebook

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — In a stunning setback to regulators' efforts to break up Facebook, a federal judge on Monday threw out antitrust lawsuits brought against the company by the Federal Trade Commission and more than 40 states.

The judge, James Boasberg for the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, said the case from the states needed to be dismissed because too much time had elapsed since the alleged offenses took place. The states, led by Letitia James, the New York attorney general, accused Facebook in December of buying up nascent competitors like Instagram and WhatsApp — deals made in 2012 and 2014 — to cement its monopoly over social networking.

In a separate, 53-page opinion, he said the complaint by the Federal Trade Commission, also filed in December, failed to provide enough facts to back its claims

that Facebook had a monopoly over personal social networking.

The judge said that the FTC had 30 days to refile its complaint.

"This really stings," said William Kovachich, a former chairman of the agency. "This is a reminder to those who have wanted a dramatic, sweeping litigation campaign to take on Big Tech that there's nothing easy about it, because the courts have a different view of the antitrust system."

Representatives for the FTC and the New York attorney general did not immediately have comments.

Christopher Sgro, a spokesman for Facebook, said: "We are pleased that today's decisions recognize the defects in the government complaints filed against Facebook. We compete fairly every day to earn people's time and attention and will continue to deliver great products for the people and

businesses that use our services."

The news pushed Facebook's stock up 4.2 percent, and the company passed \$1 trillion in market capitalization, a first for the social network and one of only half a dozen companies to reach such a valuation.

The decision was a major blow to bipartisan attempts in Washington to rein in Big Tech. President Biden has installed critics of the technology giants in key regulatory roles, including Lina Khan as chair of the F.T.C., and he is expected to issue broad mandates this week for federal agencies to address corporate concentration across the economy. Khan's first major task as chair will be to rewrite the lawsuit to address the judge's criticisms.

In Congress, legislators pointed to the decisions as proof that century-old antitrust laws needed updating for the internet sector.

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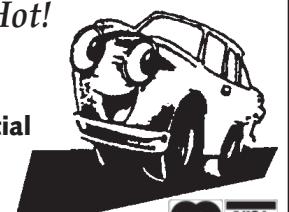
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Free Staters' Porcfest draws a capacity crowd

By WILLIAM CARROLL

THE BERLIN SUN

LANCASTER — The Free State Project's 18th annual Porcupine Freedom Festival was a sell out this year with 2,500 tickets sold, eclipsing the previous record of 1,800 for the event.

The festival brings in liberty-minded individuals from across the country as part of what Carla Gericke of Manchester, who is president emeritus of the Free State Project, said is a showcase to show attendees the value of living in New Hampshire.

The event, for most of its 18-year history has been held at Roger's Campground in Lancaster, while two previous Porcfests were held at Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilmanton.

The event this year showcased about 700 different sub-events as part of the festival, which ran from Monday to Sunday.

The Free State Project was founded by Jason Sorens in the early 2000s and is a 501(c)(3) organization that provides education and information regarding liberty-based principles and the value of living in New Hampshire, according to Gericke. Sorens is now the director at the Center for Ethics in Business and Governance at St. Anselm College and still volunteers his time to the Free State Project.

Gericke said that approximately two-thirds of the attendees come from out of state. "It (the festival) is a showcase for the state and the area north of the notch," Gericke said.

Participants camp on the grounds at Roger's and many stay for the entire week according to organizers.

Gericke said participants have opened a wide gamut of businesses from high-end chocolatiers to cryptocurrency-based businesses and everything in between. Those participants have invested huge sums in the New Hampshire economy and in real estate throughout the Granite State, she said, totaling about \$400 million, according to her estimates.

Gericke said she moved to the state in 2008 from New York City, part of an initial group of 1,000 that came to the state to enjoy more freedoms.

Thursday was a typical day for the



Hundreds of attendees packed into the pavilion at Roger's Campground Thursday to hear from libertarian podcaster Dave Smith. (WILLIAM CARROLL PHOTO)

event with a wide range of activities from a doggy morning meet-up at 8 a.m. to yoga, events for kids, classes on real estate and a host of other events.

Gericke said the events run the spectrum and don't perfectly fit into any political paradigm other than all participants are focused on liberty.

The week's activities included speakers offering information on a range of topics including several presentations on the latest cryptocurrency updates and marijuana legalization efforts but there were also classes on knitting and various types of dancing offered.

Gericke said attendees were simply curious individuals who wanted the opportunity to share their passions and to learn from others.

The central point for the Porcfest speakers was the pavilion and field in the northwest corner of the campground. At 11 a.m. in the pavilion, there was a discussion on the COVID-19 lockdowns and their costs and future impact.

Speakers included Phil Magness, Pete Earle and Ryan York, who argued that the lockdowns were ultimately a violation of civil liberties and ultimately were hugely detrimental to the nation's economy. The trio noted that the lockdowns were specifically detrimental to smaller businesses

as many were forced to close, while larger businesses remained open.

Magness and York are senior research fellows at the American Institute for Economic Research, while Earle is an economist and writer who joined the institute in 2018.

One of the most popular events Thursday was the "Part of the Problem" live podcast with libertarian host Dave Smith and Robbie Bernstein, who spoke on a variety of current events and topics.

Several hundred attendees filled the pavilion for the event and then stayed after to take photos with the hosts.

Both Smith and Bernstein are well known podcasters among the libertarian community, with "Part of the Problem" being one of the top two libertarian podcasts in the world, according to the Porcfest website.

Other speakers Thursday included

Sorens, who discussed his view that rising property costs and rental rates in the state are due to an inordinate amount of land-use restrictions and regulations.

Sorens offered participants tools to use in their own communities to attempt to combat zoning regulations.

Gericke was part of a panel that discussed various state succession movements, particularly those in Texas and California, although she noted during the presentation that New Hampshire has its own succession movement in the form of the Foundation for New Hampshire Independence and other related groups.

Another presentation involved former Maine state Sen. Eric Brakey who revealed that a quarter of the 400-member New Hampshire House of Representatives consist of "liberty legislators."

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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.

Mount Washington Valley Farmers Market at Outside North Conway Community Center. 4-7 p.m. at 78 Norcross Circle in North Conway. Most vendors will accept SNAP benefits (formerly food stamps) which will be doubled with Market Match dollars toward purchases of fruits and vegetables. For details, call (603) 356-2096.

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.

Adult Day Center Caregiver Support Group at MWV Adult Day Center. 1-2:30 p.m. at 987 E. Main St., Route 113, in Center Conway. Weekly Caregiver Support Group meets Tuesdays. All Caregivers who care for adults with early to late stage cognitive impairment are welcome to attend. Call (603) 356-4980 or for more information: adultdaycenter.org

Outdoor Story Time at Cook Memorial Library. 10:30-11:30 a.m. at 93 Main St. in Tamworth.

AdventureQuest at Cook Memorial Library. 3:30-5:30 p.m. at 93 Main St. in Tamworth.

Selectmen's Meeting. 7-9 p.m. at Town Office in Lovell, Maine.

MARA (Medically Assisted Recovery Anonymous) at MWV Supports Recovery. 7-8 p.m. in Center Conway. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

Food Pantry at Conway Village Congregational Church

"The Brown Church." 9-11:30 a.m. at 132 Main St. in Conway. Opened by appointment only. Call (603) 447-3851 to make an appointment and for more information. No one turned away.

Food Pantry at Vaughan Community Services. 12-1:45 p.m. at 2503 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. For details, call (603) 356-2324.

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.

"Our Town — Once Upon A Time" Exhibit at Madison Historical Society. 2-4 p.m. at 19 E. Madison Road in Madison. The exhibit will open today and will be open to the public each Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. right up through Sept. 7. For more information, go to madisonnhhistoricalsociety.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

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

Fryeburg Thrift Shop. 9 a.m.-noon at 679 Main St. in Fryeburg, Maine. Best selection of Thrift Shop clothing around. Almost everything is under \$5. 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 Wednesday of every month is \$2 a bag. For details, call (207) 925-1321.

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

AA Meeting (Men and Women) at MWV Supports Recovery. Noon-1 p.m. at 1620 E Main St. in Center Conway. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

Tails and Tales: Music Fun at Conway Public Library. 3:30 p.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. For details, call (603) 447-5552.

NA Meeting (Men and Women) at MWV Supports Recovery. 6-7 p.m. at 1620 E Main St. in Center Conway. For details, call (603) 662-0668.

Virtual Meeting at MWV Toastmasters. 6:15-8 p.m. in Conway. Join from the comfort of your own computer. Watch and observe or join in the fun, you choose when you are ready to participate. For access to online meet ups go to mwvtm.toastmastersclubs.org.

Tours at Osgood House and the Doll Museum. 10-2 p.m. at 103 Lovell Road in Fryeburg, Maine. Groups are welcome to schedule private visits. For more information contact Sally Whitaker 9244@roadrunner.com

Jack Butler Memorial Golf Tournament

Thanks to all who participated this year and made it fun and successful! A special thanks to Jeff and Kate Roden, Kathy Sweeney, Deb Harmon, Karen DiGregorio and Liz Garland for all your help.

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Music for Babies and Toddlers at Pequawket Park Gazebo. 10-10:45 a.m. at 111 Main Street in Conway. Sharon Novak of Mountain Top Music Center revives Music for Babies outdoors at the Pequawket Park Gazebo. Ages 0-5. Free, registration required. For details, call (603) 447-4737.

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

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

Microplastic Pollution Citizen Science Experiment at Conway Public Library. 3:30 p.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Come to the orientation session to find out about a citizen science experiment to learn about the effects of plastic pollution on plants and animals. This free science camp will take place on Thursdays through the summer. To find out more or to sign up, email Jeff at jbeavers@conwaypubliclibrary.org or call (603) 447-5552.

Microplastic Pollution Program at North Conway Public Library. 5 p.m. at 2719 Main St. (White Mountain Highway) in North Conway.

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

Job Seekers Help at Conway Public Library. 6-7 p.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Drop-in for free job search help on the first Thursday evening of each month. Get help searching for jobs, completing online applications, writing a resume or cover letter and more. For details, call (603) 447-5552.

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

"Xanadu" at M&D at the Eastern Slope Inn Playhouse. 7:30 p.m. at 2760 White Mountain Highway in North Conway. A Tony Award-nominated roller skating, musical comedy adventure about following your dreams, rolls along to the original hit score composed by pop-rock legends, Jeff Lynne and John Farrar. Based on the cult classic movie of the same title. For details, call (603) 733-5275.

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Lilli Gilligan, the finance director for SAU 9, is leaving her position there. She and her husband have sold their home in Conway Village and are moving to Rindge. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

GILLIGAN from page one

SAU 9, a position she's held for the past two years.

Gilligan, 50, and her husband, Matt, are moving next month to Rindge, where she has accepted a job as the finance director for the town of Peterborough.

"My husband's mom is 94 and lives in Holyoke, Mass.," Gilligan said last Wednesday. "My mom is 76 and is in Westminster, Mass. This job puts us a lot closer to them, and right now, that's where we need to be."

She added: "With the pandemic, I hadn't seen my mom in almost two years. On March 17, 2019, she was supposed to come for a visit, but on March 13 (when Gov. Chris Sununu issued an emergency order due to COVID-19), Matt said we probably need to cancel the visit."

Before joining SAU 9, which covers Albany, Bartlett, Chatham, Conway, Eaton, Hart's Location and Jackson, Gilligan was director of finance for the town of Conway from 2014-19.

"Lilli has done an incredible job," said Superintendent of Schools Kevin Richard. "We're definitely going to miss her but wish her the very best."

The position is being advertised. The job description on the SAU 9 website states: "The successful candidate will assume the responsibility for the receipt and expenditure of funds, preparation of school districts'

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Gilligan recalled her first day on the job with the town.

"My first day of work was Jan. 2, 2014," she said. "That evening I presented the town budget to the Municipal Budget Committee. I cherish my experiences with the budget committee. They always asked the tough questions that deserved thoughtful and accurate answers. I found my most rewarding experiences in Conway to be with these dedicated public servants."

She added: "Working with the village precincts and districts was an honor. The dedication that is given to these important government entities has always been so impressive to me. I had the privilege to work closely with these providers of fire, ambulance, water, sewer, zoning and lighting services. To me, it's an honor to serve and

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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 North Sandwich, NH. The meeting house will be open. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Pope Memorial SPCA, 94 Silk Farm Rd, Concord, NH 03301.

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Irving lauded at last planning board meeting before retiring

By TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — At his last meeting with the Conway Planning Board, retiring Town Planning Director Tom Irving, 62, was saluted by board members and others for his dedicated service to the town over the past 21 years.

Irving was poignantly lauded by his assistant, Holly Whitelaw, who said she and Irving had "attended 400-plus meetings together over the past 21 years," as well as 200-plus zoning board of adjustment meetings.

"That means we've spent a lot of time together preparing for those meetings, too," she said, adding, "It's a good thing we like each other."

Steve Porter, selectmen's representative to the board and former planning board chairman, said: "This board has done a lot of very positive things over the past several decades, and I attribute that to Tom Irving and the way he handles the zoning ordinances and the way he gets the clients to come to us prepared, which makes our task a lot easier."

"I personally want to thank him for everything he has done for the town," he said.

Planning board chair Ben Colbath praised Irving's attention to detail and thanked him for helping new board member.

"I only wish I had more time to come and speak with you and bother you during the day ... but thank you for your service and all you've done," said Colbath.

Other board members (Sarah Frechette, Ailie Beyers, alternate Steve Steiner, Erik Corbett and Eliza Grant) joined Colbath and Porter in a round of applause for Irving for his strong commitment to the town since coming on board in December 1999.

Prior to coming to Conway, Irving worked for North Carolina's Division of Community Assistance out of Raleigh, N.C., overseeing 20 communities.

Before that, he was planning officer for economic development for Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada. He earned a master's degree in urban and rural planning from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Irving wished the board luck as it works with a new planner to update the town's master plan, improve zoning ordinances and tackle the issue of short-term rentals, urging them to work collaboratively with selectmen.

He made that remark after Shawn Bergeron of

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Planning assistant Holly Whitelaw is seen with retiring town planner Tom Irving on June 24. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Bergeron Technical Services of Conway pleaded with the board to take a leadership role in solving the STR problem (see related story).

In his remarks, Irving thanked the town and the board for its support.

"It certainly has been a pleasure, and I appreciate the opportunities that the town has offered me," said Irving in his brief remarks at the end of last Thursday's planning board session. "This board has done some very good work."

Irving especially thanked planning assistant Whitelaw for her years of dedication.

"I could not have done it without Holly. She is a tremendous asset, and I hope you recognize that," said Irving.

After the meeting, Porter shared with the Sun that selectmen met in non-public session at their June 22 meeting with a candidate whom Porter described as having experience in the issues the town desires in a successor to Irving.

"She is adept at master planning updates, zoning, short-term rentals ... so we will see," said Porter

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Bergeron urges planning board to tackle STRs

By TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — At the Conway Planning Board's June 24 session, Shawn Bergeron of Bergeron Technical Services of Conway urged the board to take on the issue of short-term rentals and not wait for selectmen to control the reins.

"I'm not trying to bring up a hot-button topic, but where is the planning board on the issue?" asked Bergeron. "Are you guys starting down a path to addressing it?"

He continued: "Ultimately this board should give serious consideration to starting down the path of putting short-term rentals as part of the Conway zoning ordinance."

When selectmen's representative Steve Porter said he did not feel it was prudent for the planning board to address the issue, given that they are without a town planner, Bergeron said he "respectfully disagreed."

"I think it's an unfortunate situation, that we've divided this into two enemy camps," said Bergeron.

"I think it's something that could have been prevented. But we're here now. And I think we could still mend a lot of fences sooner rather than waiting for later," Bergeron said. "I do respect your position, saying let's at least wait until we get the new planner in place. But I think that when the new planner is in place, that should be a relatively important, urgent task."

Porter responded: "I agree with you that we need to address that issue. But it's not going to be something that's going to be addressed over one, two or

three months. ... Given the situation we're in right now, I don't think that's something we should jump into until we have a position filled and then have a conversation and see how comfortable they are."

Porter continued: "I know there are a lot of neighboring towns that are looking at the town of Conway as far as how we're going to address this issue; it's well-publicized. But moving forward, I think we need to be prudent and smart and concise and what we do."

Planning board chair Ben Colbath concurred.

"A few of us are constantly looking at different towns' regulations," he said, referencing Freeport, Maine, as one such town facing a similar situation with STRs. "We all are willing to dive into it," Colbath said. "Just not yet."

He said the board is tasked right now with site-plan reviews for many projects, including a Tractor Supply Store project and the proposed Viewpoint Hotel LLC in Intervale, which is due back in August.

Town planner Tom Irving, who retired the day after the planning board meeting, said he appreciated the input of Bergeron, who is a former town employee. "I echo what Shawn brought up, but the key is, it's going to be a team effort with the board of selectmen," Irving said.

"If the board of selectmen does say, OK we need the planning board's help on this one, I'm confident you guys can handle it," he said.

The town, through its attorneys June 7, filed a declaratory judgment to ask the Carroll County Superior Court to straighten out a standoff between rental property owners and the town following



Shawn Bergeron of Bergeron Technical Services speaks at the June 24 Conway Planning Board meeting. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

results of an April 13 town vote that town officials interpret as prohibiting non-owner-occupied short-term rentals in residential areas.

There are an estimated 500 short-term rental properties in town.

Selectmen meet at 4 p.m. today at town hall.
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when asked by the Sun about the search process.

In the meantime, the town has contracted with Gorrill Palmer Consulting Engineers of South Portland to assist in site-plan reviews and to help with the transition once a new town planning director is hired. Sitting in at last Thursday's meeting was Will Haskell, described on the company's website as "principal and head of the Municipal Group at Gorrill Palmer" and as having 25 years of experience in designing, constructing and maintaining civil infrastructure, including drainage, sewers, roads, pedestrian, commercial, residential and municipal facilities.

"I am very proud of all that we have done," said Irving, a Canadian citizen and resident of Eaton with his wife Ellie. He previously told the Sun they look forward to retirement, spending time together in the outdoors, kayaking and skiing.

Meanwhile, in a followup interview, Town Manager Tom Holmes said selectmen have offered the town planner's position to a candidate and that he



From left: Tom Irving is seen with Will Haskell of Gorrill Palmer and Conway Planning Board Erik Corbett. (TOM EASTMAN PHOTO)

may be able to announce at selectmen's meeting today if the candidate has accepted the position.

Selectmen meet at 4 p.m. at Conway Town Hall.

"We have been interviewing finalists. We have made a decision but have not signed any paperwork as of yet. If all goes well, I should announce a new planner at the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday," said Holmes, noting there were about a dozen applicants but only four or five had the experience that the board desired.

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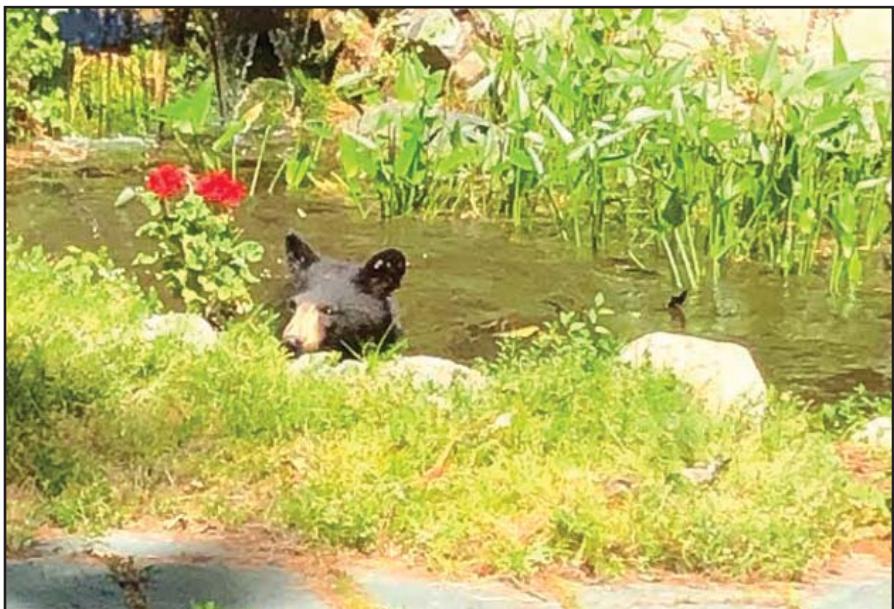
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A yearling bear tries to beat the heat in a backyard waterfall pond feature at the home of Jane and Buzz Query on Westside Woods Road in Bartlett. (BUZZ QUERY PHOTO)

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Bergeron of West Side Road in North Conway reported that North Conway's high temperature on Sunday was 95 degrees.

And as of 5 p.m. Monday, he said the temperature hit 96 at 2 p.m. before dropping back to 95 at 4 p.m.

"That reading of 96 today (Monday) was a daily record by one degree, beating the old mark for the day of 95 in 2007," said Bergeron.

As for the forecast, things will continue to be on the warm side before temperatures subside toward the end of the week.

"It will be a high of 91 Tuesday and 90 on Wednesday, with a high of 82 Thursday and 73 Friday," said Bergeron.

Local water temperatures are also warmer than usual.

"I was wading in the Swift River fishing Sunday night, and the temperature,

I believe, was warmer than the Saco," Bergeron said.

The river levels also are down, he said.

Bergeron said the U.S. Geological Survey's Saco River gauge at Odell Falls in Center Conway was only 2.25 feet Monday, with a flow of just 157 cubic feet per second, which compares to the historic flow for the date of 500 cubic feet per second.

"So we're at 31 percent of the historic flow," said Bergeron.

Temperatures are expected to continue in the low 90s today with high humidity into Wednesday, according to Hunter Tubbs of the U.S. Weather Service in Gray, Maine.

Unofficially speaking, Tubbs commented that meteorologists generally consider three days in the 90s as a heat wave. So this stretch does qualify into

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be trusted at that level. I'm especially going to miss Rhoda Quint, she's like family to me."

Jim LeFebvre, budget committee chair, invited Gilligan to attend the June 16 meeting so he and colleagues could recognize her service to the community.

"It was so nice of him," she said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to attend because we needed to look at the one house on the market in Peterborough."

Gilligan did buy a house that day, not in Peterborough but nearby Rindge. She put her home on Wilder Street in Conway on the market after that, and it sold in a day.

Gilligan said Peterborough has an annual town budget similar to Conway at around \$15 million.

With SAU 9, she oversaw eight school budgets totaling \$56 million.

"Each of the seven school districts has a unique vibe that makes them special," Gilligan said.

"It was an honor to work for such a large SAU of 29 school board members and a dynamic and dedicated superintendent. The trust that was extended to me by all of these communities was extremely rewarding."

She added: "The elected treasurers of each of these school districts were critical to performing my job. And the finance staff performs such an incredible amount of work. I am so grateful to have worked with such a professional staff. I couldn't have done it without them."

As for advice for her successor, Gilligan said, "I would listen to these great staff members and treasurers as they are an amazing resource."

Before coming to Conway, Gilligan lived in Exeter and served as the finance director of Seabrook.

She also worked as the CFO of a regional retirement system in Massachusetts with a \$40 million annual budget and was assistant director of Boston University Office of Development, according to former Conway Town Manager Earl Sires.

She earned a master's degree in information technology from Harvard and an undergraduate degree from Smith College.

"We're really going to miss this community," Gilligan said.

"Everyone has embraced us. I really love this sense of community — it's a wonderful place to be."

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Artifacts like these from the defunct Camp Allegro are part of the Madison Historical Society's exhibit, "Our Town — Once Upon a Time," open Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. (MARGARET MCKENZIE PHOTO)

'Our Town' Madison exhibit opens today

MADISON — After a year of absence because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Madison Historical Society has been busy preparing a summer exhibit, the title of which is "Our Town — Once Upon A Time."

The exhibit will open today and will be open to the public each Tuesday

from 2-4 p.m. up through Sept. 7.

During Madison Old Home Week, the museum will be open daily Aug. 9-13 from 2-4 p.m.

The 2021 exhibit continues in the vein of such previous enjoyable

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LETTERS

ABC test would leave contractors out of work

To the editor:

I recently learned that U.S. Senate is working on some bills that would implement the ABC worker classification test as a way to determine who is, and who is not, eligible for unemployment, among other things. This same strict ABC test which was passed in California a couple of years ago turned out to be a disaster for independent contractors and to the local economy.

While I whole-heartedly support the effort to protect “gig” workers from being exploited or falling through cracks in the system, passing a one-size-fits-all test like this one is not the answer. The ABC test would leave thousands of independent contractors like myself without work, and in my case force me to retire earlier

than I planned.

Under this requirement I would no longer be able to assist companies with their technology issues unless they hired me directly as their employee. I've already worked years as a direct employee for a large company and have no interest in going back to that model. At this stage of my career I enjoy working flexible hours with the ability to travel several times throughout the year.

I have supported Sen. Hassan and Sen. Shaheen in the past and hope they can find a way to pass their labor law reforms without including the ABC worker classification measure which may force me (and many other independent contractors) into early retirement.

Nathan Timbas
Conway

County Republicans are proud of state budget

To the editor:

New Hampshire Republicans passed a historic budget last week. This budget is a win and it will help the Granite State put its best foot forward as we start the new decade. Rather than asking families to pay more, we reduced government spending by 3 percent.

We were happy to keep our campaign promises and delivered for our communities here in southern Carroll County.

We promised business tax,

personal tax and property tax reductions. Our new budget reduces taxes on small businesses, reducing the Business Profits Tax and Business Enterprise Tax and helping N.H.'s Main Streets to recover after COVID-19.

There will also be over 30,000 small businesses now exempt from filing these taxes, and all PPP loans will be exempt from taxation.

We reduced the Meals and Rooms Tax which will help our

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Forgetting 1947

Amateur gardeners are usually the first to recognize drought. Town and suburban dwellers may notice their lawns growing a bit yellow, but with plenty of municipal water they just turn on the sprinklers, and may only think about how dry things are when sprinkler bans are imposed. Commercial farmers often have irrigation systems in place, and use them so regularly that even they don't notice how far behind they are in rain until rivers and ponds start running low. It's the person with a fragile water source, who has to sprinkle the tomatoes and peppers and cabbage and Brussels sprouts by hand whenever a couple of days go by without rain, who sees the trouble ahead.

That watering has been a primary item on the Davis Hill chore list for four of the last six summers, as regular rainy days have become a rarity. I didn't keep specific records in 2016, but archived emails indicate that I was hauling additional water for the gardens that summer, and again in 2018. Last year was bone dry. The spring from which we draw water is no longer the inexhaustible fountain that it was in the 1960s, probably because the number of houses on the hill has increased more than eightfold, and some have swimming pools. Just running a hose out to the gardens is not feasible, and extended dry spells preclude collecting enough rainwater.

This year may turn out to be the driest since 2001. The few light rains we've had in June won't come close to making up for our deficit. "Normal" precipitation for the first three weeks of June in this region is supposedly 3.32 inches, but last year by June 21 my rain gauge showed only .45 inches had fallen here. This year, it was only .31 inches — less than one-tenth of normal rainfall. Last year, May precipitation fell an inch below normal, and this year nearly an inch and a half. April of this year was nearly an inch below normal, and we had no snow in March. As dry as last year was, this year is already much worse.

Last September, New Hampshire Public Radio reported 72 percent of New Hampshire in "severe drought," intensifying the risk of wildfires. Eight weeks ago, Boston's

Channel 10 reported "tinderbox conditions" in Maine and New Hampshire. Since then, we've seen only one-fifth of the rain that NOAA calculates we should have here in May and June.

As New Hampshire imitates the over-development in California, the infernos now devastating

that state become a danger here, too, and we have the added propellant of pine forests. We who grew up within these woods in the wake of the 1947 Brownfield fire dreaded a recurrence from about VJ Day to Halloween during every dry year. There was sometimes even talk of canceling hunting season,

or postponing it, because no one wanted smokers out in the woods, and nearly everyone smoked in the 1950s.

Prime fire-danger season now begins as early as June. After two successive dry summers divided by a winter with below-normal snowfall, 2021 may bring the gravest danger of a major forest fire in decades. With the Fourth of July looming, that evokes the topic of fireworks. According to the latest statistics from the National Fire Prevention Association, U.S. fire departments received reports of 19,500 fires started by fireworks in 2018, and 28 percent of them started on a single day — July 4.

With Conway attracting an increasingly obnoxious breed of visitor, illegal fireworks have become a more frequent annoyance from Memorial Day through Labor Day, and especially on weekends. Usually it just means a few nights of interrupted sleep during the course of the summer, but this year it could lead to a conflagration that might incinerate much of the town — and probably leave the worst parts.

This year, at least, the police department should actually enforce the ban on fireworks, starting with those prominent and predictable private displays everyone knows about, and often report. Maybe the selectmen could also increase the maximum fine sufficiently to make that ban at least minimally effective. Remember, the Brownfield fire would not have happened without failure at the municipal level.

William Marvel lives in South Conway.

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Tele-Talk

What should Conway do with the old town hall?

There were 56 responses to this week's Tele-Talk question, "What should Conway do with the old town hall?"

I believe it should be an STR. The town can make some money. Elizabeth Graves.

It should be saved. Put a Conway museum in there. Should have left it alone and left it the way it was. There's plenty of room down there for all the business that goes on in town.

It would be a great parking lot for the store, the church and the apartment building next to the church.

I think the town should form a committee to decide what to do with the building. That's how Avesta got the building in Freiburg with the Snow School, a town committee, reviewed proposals from people and then awarded it to an affordable senior housing company. So I think the town of Conway should lead a committee of citizens to solicit ideas and then choose the idea that works best.

In regard to the Old Town Hall, it would be a perfect spot to make a large parking lot for Frye's store.

I think what they should use it for is to put all the people who voted for Joe Biden in Carroll County, and they will understand and figure out how screwed up the country is because they voted for him and maybe try to figure it out.

This is Gordon. I think they should sell it to the highest bidder and move on. Don't do something that's going to cost the taxpayers more money. We no longer need the building, so sell it and move on.

I suggested they make it a parking lot for that little store right there.

The former town hall should be returned to the members of the Eastman family or made into a townhouse.

Renovate it and turn it into a short-term rental.

Conway should follow Fryeberg's example and sell the building for \$1 to a developer who commits to converting it to five affordable housing units. Housing is the biggest crisis in town. They should do something to alleviate the problem.

Burn it so the fire department can practice putting out fires, let the B-52 pilots use it for bombing practice, or both. This is Dave in North Conway

The contract with the Eastmans is very clear. There are no questions to clear up. What the town fathers want is to change the original agreement so they can do whatever they want with the property. Be upfront with your true intentions. Someone would think your all related to the Biden crime family, especially multi-millionaire Hunter. If you can't play ball by the East-

mans' rules, give up the property.

So why is the Town of Conway, including the police department, operated in such a reactive management style? You would think by now we could get the cart following the horse. Wayne A Stanton

They should find members of the Eastman family and discuss all the possibilities. Tammie Savini

Airbnb it to Massholes. Pete Lazaron

I thought the Town Offices had to move because it could no longer be used. So, now it's OK? If the asbestos was such a problem then, isn't it still? Whitney Bowley

Maybe sell it to make some money for the STR lawsuit? Dale Erik McConkey

Turn it into apartments. Gloria Frost Powell

Short-term family shelter. Greg Fletcher

Tear it down. Bill Tuttle

Use it as a short-term rental. David Langlois

How about a gambling for charity center since the planning board is all for that? Or a skate park like you guys have been saying for over a decade. Thomas Bouchie

Drug-free short-term family homeless shelter. Peg Barton

Recreation center for kids, with a basketball court and playground in the back Anthony Addonizio

Turn it into affordable housing. Lisa Marino Surette

Apartments. Not like the \$1,200 to \$1,800 nothing included one bedroom that's not affordable to the average worker apartments that are all over town right now. But actually affordable apartments. Wyatt Coughlan Jr.

The right thing to do is ask the Eastman family. Why is this even a question? Rick Wales

Homeless shelter. Zeb Eaton

Turn it into apartments. Nova Savary

I would say maybe affordable housing. However, if the town is in charge it will most likely become luxury apartments. Seammus McGrath

Housing. Matthew Lyman

Airbnb. Paul Johnson

Short-term shelter housing. Diana Soucy

The property belongs to the Eastman family. Its not the facist decision of Tom Holmes from Beverly, Mass. Alexandria Clendenning

How about nurturing the growth of local artisans by offering them support to live and create locally? Craftsman/craftswoman, artists and musicians are an essential part of local culture and the value they bring is often overlooked. The valley is soon to lose

local artists if it does not pay attention to what other cities and towns are doing to invest in arts and culture. Please consider gifting this beautiful building to live-work studios for local craftsmen, so they can continue to add to our local culture. This building could be live-work studios that would open their door to the community hosting open studio arts night and outdoor markets. We need an arts center here. This is the perfect place! Center Conway would be an ideal place for a local arts community. Kim Poliquin

I believe that it should be turned into low-income apartments to rent because the valley is struggling with housing. Basil D. Goodwin

Turn it into an Airbnb. lol Rory Davies

Sad to have abandoned this beautiful building exhibiting civic pride for a corporate office building. Symbolic of our times when beauty and culture have no value. Steve William Lindsey

If the deed says it reverts to the Eastman family how is this even up for debate? Paul Gallichotte

Now that they have taken over the brick building and pushed the bank further into the floodplain. What's next from the City Selectman. Alexandria Clendenning

Strip club. Pat Quinn

Chick-fil-A with a fireman's pole from the top. Only option really. Alen Husic

Sell it. Darlene Trafford Leavitt

Rec center. Carol Leighton

Should go back to the Eastman family. Taxpayers should not be paying anything for this building. Darlene Bailey

Grow operation Ras Yello

Bring it up to Schouler Park and make public restrooms out of it. We get very disappointed visitors that there are no public restrooms in the town of North Conway, around Schouler Park. The Railroad Station does not have public restrooms. Rose M. Illsley

Keep it, beautiful. Patricia Theall

Make it an STR. George Cole

Most of those old buildings would require way too much work and money to bring it up to code, plus possible asbestos materials. Tear it down, like they do with building all the time these days. Charles Ramsdell

I'll live there. I like the style of the building, plus Frye's food next door. Joe Roberts

An affordable academy for people to become plumbers, electrician, learn how to saw, gardening, etc. Lilian Espinoza Knapp

Auto parts store. Bob Myron

Tear it down. Sanborn Jillian

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tourism industry. We also decreased the tax burden on families and retirees. We eliminated the Interest and Dividends Tax — an income tax on retirees — phasing it out over five years, and provided \$100 million property tax relief. This amounts to more than \$1 billion in tax savings over the next decade.

We returned resources, not costs, to our communities. Even though we reduced the Meals and Rooms Tax, the state will increase \$50.5 million in Meals and Rooms Tax distribution to municipalities. The state will also be providing \$15.6

million in grants to keep our water clean, \$25 million for the Affordable Housing fund, \$30 million in school building aid, and \$35 million under the Relief Funding Plan targeted to school districts with the most pressing fiscal need.

Overall, the budget increases education funding by \$102 million, now totaling \$2.2 billion. The state will even be providing local flexibility for Federal American Rescue Act Funds. This will help our communities make direct investments in infrastructure without increasing property taxes. These are not only valuable investments in our communities but investments that will

decrease property taxes.

Our new budget makes other significant investments that will improve Granite Stater's well-being: \$100 million in funding to combat substance abuse, \$8 million for community health programs and mobile crisis teams, and \$3 million to help veterans and seniors recover from social isolation. It even establishes a voluntary Paid Family and Medical Leave Program, which will prevent any future sales or income tax.

These are just a few of many investments that help us build for the future. Again, this budget promotes fiscal sanity and respects essential services.

We voted for a fiscally responsible budget that reduced the burden on local taxpayers. Like all budgets, we do not support every issue in this budget. We will continue to work on state policies over the coming year. We are proud to serve you in Concord, and we will continue to keep our promises.

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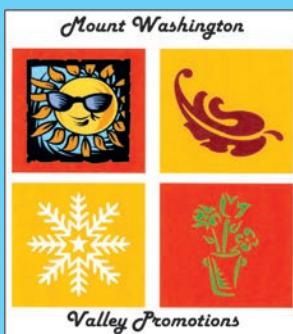
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Wednesday, he said.

"We saw Augusta break its temperature for the day Monday at 94 degrees Farenheit, which breaks the old mark of 93 for the day set in 1991," said Tubbs late Monday afternoon. "And Concord (N.H.) hit 97, which was 3 degrees shy of the old record of 100 set way back in 1901."

In Fryeburg, Maine, Eastern Slope Regional Airport posted a mark of 97 Monday and 94 on Sunday.

On Saturday, temperatures in Fryeburg reached about 78.

Hunter said the U.S. Weather Service put out a heat advisory Monday that was to expire at 8 p.m. but also is putting out another advisory that spans from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. today with a heat index value of up to 100 degrees due to the high humidity.

Officials are urging people to hydrate. Beaches are said to be drawing big crowd.

Tubbs said after the heat wave of the early part of the week, temperatures are expected to drop to the 80s by Thursday.

He explained that the heat wave has been caused by an area of high pressure that is basically centered over the region with some ridging aloft that has brought up



Jonah Pacheco, 5, of Rhode Island tosses his toy through a water jets at the splash pad outside the North Conway Community Center. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

very warm temperatures into the Northeast, coupled with a stationary frontal system that is draped across the U.S.-Canada border.

"That's why we expect some storms tonight, and it will cool off by Thursday and possibly into the weekend," said Tubbs.

The Mount Washington Observa-

tory summit crew recorded a high of 60.4 degrees Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the country, in the Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore., hit a record high of 114 degrees Monday. It was the third straight record-setting day in that city.

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exhibits as "A Century of Games" and "Quilts Then and Now." This time, it focuses on lost places (and ways of life) of Madison.

As a visitor, you will stroll through the town via displays of photos, postcards, artifacts and ephemera such as peddler's ledgers by Roscoe Green and an old guest register from the Madison Boulder. There is a wealth of information about businesses and homes that no longer exist or perhaps have changed owners and function, and fun, colorful pieces from the permanent collection of the society such

as the Granville Brothers' biplane turned into a pedal car, and actual shoes worn by lead miners in Madison.

The backdrop for the exhibit is a curtain painted for the 1967 production, "Our Town Madison."

A nod to Thornton Wilder's famous play, it was written and produced by Madison residents. The production has been performed numerous times over the years.

The Madison Historical Society Museum is located at 19 East Madison Road, Madison (just south of where Route 113 curves to the west). For more information, go to madi-sonnhistorical.org.

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Bulldogs are the best in show for N.H.

By LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

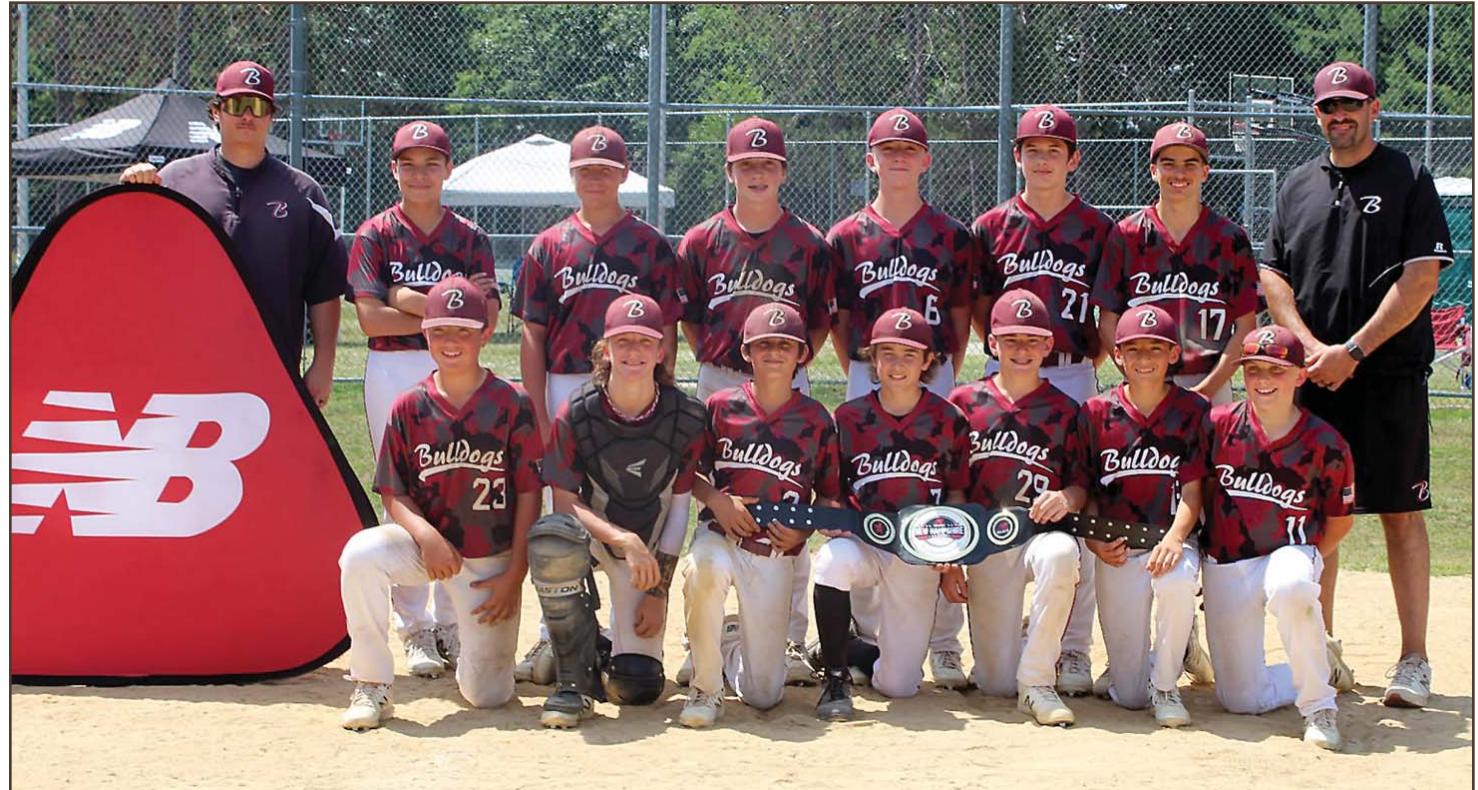
CONWAY — The Home Run Bulldogs U13 baseball team captured the New Balance Select League New Hampshire State Championship on Sunday morning. The Bulldogs rallied from 7-2 and 9-5 deficits to defeat the Merrimack Valley Prospects 10-9 at Rolfe Field in Concord.

The Dogs aren't done yet. They've qualified for the Regional Championships, which are scheduled for this weekend. Eight teams (four from Mass., two from Maine and the two from the Granite State — Home Run and the Prospects) will vie for the championship in the single-elimination tournament.

Match-ups will be determined via Zoom in a blind draw, so there is a possibility Home Run could host a first-round contest at Nasby King Field on Saturday.

"We knew going into the finals that both teams (Home Run and MV) had already qualified for the Regionals, but we wanted to go to the regionals

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The Home Run Bulldogs U13 baseball team captured the New Balance Select League New Hampshire State Championship in Concord on Sunday morning. (GINA SALADINO PHOTO)

Tucker and Parker team up for CHaD

By LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — When Parker Coleman suits up in the annual CHaD East-West High School All-Star Football Game in Grappone Stadium at Saint Anselm College in Manchester on July 17 (kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.), he'll be playing for more than the love of the game. He is playing to honor his good friend Tucker Day, 9, of Conway who has been a patient at Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital since he was five.

No one will be cheering louder for Parker than Tucker, an energetic soon-to-be-fifth-grader and the son of Krista and Tony Day, both of Conway.

Parker, 18, the son of Kristin and Noah Coleman of Conway, just graduated from Kennett High School, where he was the starting quarterback for the Eagles for the past three years.

Players are not required to fundraise to play in the game but they have generated over \$535,000 since the game began. Last year's teams raised \$46,000 despite the pandemic.

"When Parker was asked to be on the CHaD roster,



Tucker Day (left) and Parker Coleman film a video, created by Abbey Donaldson, in support of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock ahead of the July 17 annual CHaD NH East-West High School All-Star Football Game. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

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we know everyone is encouraged to raise money for CHaD," Kristin Coleman, who teaches third-grade at Conway Elementary School, explained. "We wanted to do something special. I looked around and we found out there is actually a child at Conway Elementary with ties to CHaD. It was Tucker."

This might be the closest Tucker will get to game action for the Eagles on the gridiron. At age 5, he was diagnosed with a rare heart condition called bicuspid aortic valve disease and received regular care from the pediatric doctors at Dartmouth Hitchcock.

"When he was 5," Krista Day explained, "all of a sudden he started having episodes and he'd say, 'Mama, my heart is going too fast.'" Tucker had another incident while participating in Project SUCCEED in gym class at the John H. Fuller School in North Conway. The school nurse discovered his heart was beating at 220 beats per minute, much quicker than a normal heartbeat, which is typically around 60-100 beats per minute.

Doctors at CHaD determined Tucker had Super VT (Ventricular Tachycardia), which according to the Mayo Clinic, is "a heart rhythm disorder (arrhythmia) caused by abnormal electrical signals in the lower chambers of the heart (ventricles)." However, during a routine echocardiogram, it was discovered that Tucker also had a severe congenital heart defect, a bicuspid aortic valve.

"Typically, in the aorta you have three flaps that open and close, but two of Tucker's are fused together," said Krista Day, adding, "Doctors told me that he'll never play competitive sports because he can't be hit too hard or overwork his heart."

Tucker currently plays baseball (his Brewers recently won the Cal Ripken Minor League championship), water skis and has played flag football.

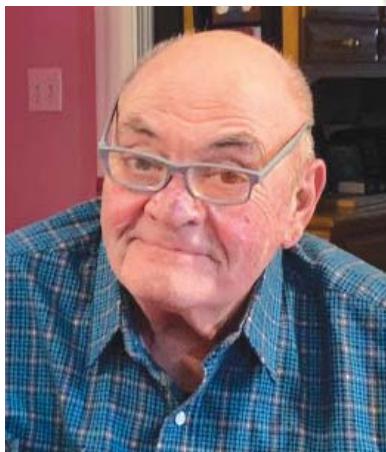
"We've been doing our research," Day said. "He may be able to play baseball and golf in high school."

Parker and Tucker both wanted to do their part for CHaD, so over April vacation, with the help of Abbey Donaldson, the visual media teacher at KHS,

Celebration of Life Robert J. Bacchiocchi

The family of Robert (Bob) Bacchiocchi will be holding a celebration of life Saturday, July 10 at 10:00 a.m. at The Brownfield Lion's Club on Rt. 5/113 in Brownfield, ME.

Please join us for a celebration of Bob's life. We invite friends to gather to remember him, share stories and honor the man we love.



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John, Karen, Peter, and Ellen Bacchiocchi



Tucker Day (right) and Parker Coleman review a video created by Abbey Donaldson (left) in support of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

the trio made a video to support CHaD.

"Hi, everyone. My name is Parker Coleman and I've been selected to the CHaD East-West All-Star football game. The point of the CHaD game is to raise money for the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth. Here's my buddy Tucker who is a current patient at CHaD. He has a rare heart condition and has been visiting there since he was five. My goal is to raise \$1,000 in Tucker's name. I encourage everyone to visit my CHaD fundraising site and to learn more about Tucker, and ways to donate. Thank you."

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Initially, the thinking was since Parker's jersey is No. 5, and Tucker was diagnosed when he was 5, that they might be able to get 200 people to each donate \$5 to reach the \$1,000 mark.

The goal of \$1,000 was shattered within four days, and as of Monday, it had raised \$3,400 for CHaD.

Watching Tucker and Parker interact before, during and after the video shoot, you can see they have a genuine bond.

When asked who his favorite football player is,

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Tucker Day throws a pass while Abbey Donaldson captures it during their April video shoot in support of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

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Watching Tucker and Parker interact before, during and after the video shoot, you can see they have a genuine bond.

When asked who his favorite football player is, Tucker quickly said, "Tom Brady," but when asked who was next, with a big grin, he replied, "Parker."

During the video shoot, which took place in Gary Millen Stadium, Parker

had a little stage fright with his lines and needed to do a couple of takes before nailing it. After the winning rendition, Tucker celebrated as if the duo had scored a touchdown.

Once the shoot was over, Tucker ran pass routes and Parker was right on the money with his tosses.

Tucker is doing great. He's on blood pressure medicine and sees his doctors at Dartmouth-Hitchcock once a year for a check-up.

"They've been awesome," Day said.



Tucker Day attempts to run past Parker Coleman's tackle attempt. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

"Dr. (David) Crowley has been so amazing with Tucker. He draws everything out and explains it to Tucker."

Tucker has a friend and fan for life in Parker.

"He's amazing," Parker, who will attend Bridgton Academy in the fall, said. "He is the kindest soul and has the biggest heart."

Team East is looking to defend its 2019 championship after the 2020 game was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The East squad, of which Coleman is the lone Kennett athlete, is made up of 46 players from 19 schools located to the east of the Everett Turn-

pike/Interstate 93 dividing line.

Parker is one of four quarterbacks on the East's roster.

The West, which has 46 players from 18 schools, holds a 5-3 edge in the series.

As the state's only full-service, comprehensive children's hospital, the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD), according to its website, "is committed to providing outstanding compassionate care for children and their families. Their physician expertise provides primary, specialty, and tertiary care to the children of New Hampshire, Vermont and beyond."

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Coach Bernie Livingston presented the KHS Track and Field Award to senior Sierra Parsons at the Kennett High Spring Sports Awards on June 7. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



In boys lacrosse, Coach Steve Graustein presented the KHS Lacrosse Award to senior Bryson Wrobleksi. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Coach Jennifer Laine presented the Eagle Award winner for girl's lacrosse to senior Ella Chandler on June 7. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



The fourth annual David "Doc" Walker 10th Player Baseball Award went to senior Riley Gavett (center). Coach Josh McAllister and David "Doc" Walker made the presentation at the Kennett High Spring Sports Awards on June 7. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Coach Duncan Yarworth presented the Coach's Award for girl's tennis to seniors Kameryn Dockham (left) and Ava Jarell at the Kennett High Spring Sports Awards on June 7. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

BULLDOGS from page 13

as the New Hampshire state champs," Greg Allain, coach of the Bulldogs, said on Monday. "We're state champs, but we're not done yet."

The boys from Conway are 27-7-1 this season and are riding a nine-game win streak heading into the Regionals.

Members of the state championship team are Alex Allain, Jacob Brown, Jayden Butler, Matt Charrette, Bryce Downing, Serghio Espezua, Jacob Eveleth Jr., Sawyer Hussey, Justin Louis, Quentin Moore, Logan Ramsey, Owen Robertson and Jack Saladino along with Coach Greg Allain, Assistants Jim Hidden and Jeff Locke and team scorer Darrell Louis.

The No. 5 seed N.E. Ravens from Troy came from behind to beat the No. 9 Nor'Easters from Nashua in the quarterfinals at Nasby King Field on Saturday afternoon and then had to play the top-seeded Bulldogs in the semifinals.

The Dogs had a way-too-much bite for the worn-out Ravens and the hosts won easily 7-1.

Home Run scored twice in the bottom of the second inning and was on its way to the winner's circle. Charrette led off with an infield single and advanced to third on a perfect sacrifice bunt by Robertson. Downing drove in the game's first run with

a sacrifice fly to left field. Saladino, who walked and stole second, came home on an RBI single to right field by Louis to make it 2-0.

The Bulldogs struck for four more runs in the third inning. Alex Allain singled to right and stole second to open the inning. With two outs, Butler walked and swiped second uncontested. Charrette drove in two with a hard-hit ball down the third-base line into the outfield. Roberston knocked in Charrette with a single; and Saladino made it 6-0 with a bloop single to right field.

Saladino got the start on the mound and picked up the win. He hit the 95-pitch mark and was followed by Brown, Charrette and Allain, who all threw fewer than 20 pitches to remain available for the title game on Sunday.

The championship game was played at 9 a.m. on Sunday to beat the heat.

Home Run met the Prospects during the regular season and fell 7-4 at Nasby King on May 16 and played to a 4-4 tie in the second game of the doubleheader.

"They're really good," Allain said. "I think that's the last time we lost. We knew they were going to be good."

The Prospects jumped out to a 7-2 heading into the bottom of the second inning.

"We gave up a couple of walks, some hits and made a few errors early," said Allain. "We cleaned things

up as the game went along."

Trailing 9-5 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, Home Run struck for five runs and took the lead for good. Charrette had the key hit in the uprising with a three-run triple.

"We hit the ball," Allain said. "The boys came up clutch when they had to."

Brown started on the mound for the Bulldogs, working the first inning and a third. Charrette worked into the final inning but reached the 95-pitch limit with two outs in the final inning. Alex Allain came on in relief to record a strikeout for the save and to bring the championship belt to Conway.

"It was really awesome," Allain said. "I'm proud of the way our guys competed. They never got down, they battled the whole way and it paid off."

Offensively, Alex Allain led the hit parade going 3-4 with three runs scored; Charrette was 2-2 with a walk, a run scored and three RBI; Saladinom was 2-3 with a run scored; Espezua was 1-1 with an RBI; Hussey went 1-1 with a walk and two runs scored; Brown was 1-2 with a sacrifice fly; Louis drove in a run; and Robertson was 1-3.

"It was a team effort the whole way," Allain said. "We're three wins away from 30 for the season and three wins make us Regional champs. As I said, we're not done yet."

Tamworth Town Column

Ann Borges annmac419@gmail.com

Concerts by the River are back

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a group of friends and neighbors met at the Chocorua Public Library to hear Betty Schneider's fascinating memoir of how she located several members of her biological family. Betty was an only child with wonderful adoptive parents, whom she loved dearly.

After their deaths, she began to wonder about connecting with her biological family, using adoption records and 23andMe. To her amazement, she found she had five siblings and connected with some of them and is now close to her biological brother and his family. Her search led her on an adventure which reads like the plot of a Hallmark movie. I would like to thank Betty Schneider for sharing her experiences.

Cook Memorial Library recently hosted a "Welcome to Tamworth" event, specifically designed to inform new and prospective residents of what our town has to offer. The expo style event featured non-profits, town government, environmental groups and churches displaying brochures, posters and business cards and helpful representatives answering questions about their respective organizations Tamworth.

The first person I met was newly appointed Interim Artistic Director of The Barnstormers Joe Longthorne, a charismatic and engaging presence, and very enthusiastic about this summer's programming. In The Barnstormers' spring newsletter "Backstage Pass," he is quoted as saying, "I am so humbled and thrilled to be appointed interim artistic director of this historic American theater. I made my professional debut onstage at The Barnstormers Theater in 2010 in a summer production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum," a production which also featured former Artistic Director Cope Murray."

The beloved theater's 91st season features "Our Town" (Thornton Wilder); July 27-31; "Far from Canterbury" (Danny K. Bernstein); Aug. 11-21; "Popcorn Falls" (James Hindman) Aug. 31-Sept. 4; "New Works" Sept. 2-4. For more information, go to barnstormerstheare.org or call (603) 323-8500.

Many other organizations were represented, including Carroll County Adult Education, Carroll County Altrusa, Tamworth Community Nurses Association, Chocorua Lake Conservancy, Friends of Cook Memorial Library, Green Mountain Conservation, Green Mountain Conservation Arts Group, Tamworth Congregational Church, Tamworth Economic Development Commission, Tamworth Foundation, The Tamworth History Center, Tamworth Outing Club, Tamworth Recycling Project, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Eastern Slopes and White Mountain Community Health Center. At each table, informed representatives were eager to talk about their respective organization. Thanks to Mary Cronin and the library staff for this wonderful cornucopia of the amazing non-profits which enrich the fabric of our town in so many beneficial ways, socially and culturally.

The Tamworth Community Church invites everyone to join services in person on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Services are live streamed on Facebook.

Go to tamworthchurch.org.

Last Friday, the Chocorua Community Church's Mug Club welcomed passing motorcyclists to stop by for coffee and donuts outside under a pop-up tent. The Mug Club has been open for about two weeks inside the church building and it feels great to be back in the bright and sunny room surrounded by friends. Norma Grasse has loaned some of her exquisite quilts for everyone to enjoy. The Mug Club Community Café is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. serving coffee, snacks and friendly conversation. Everyone is welcome.

Concerts by the River returned Sunday, June 27, behind The Other Store with Peg Loughran and the Bakery Band.

Store Manager Belle Stafford says: "It seems fitting to start the season with Peg seeing as she and Sunnyfield Bakery will be an integral part of the future of the store. We are so excited for music and bread and general fun!" We will set up our shows in the usual way — on the stage — with the hope that our audience will sit comfortably distanced according to their needs. We feel that with the more relaxed restrictions we can responsibly hold a concert behind the store — a good feeling."

Bring your own blankets and/or chairs. Kids and dogs welcome. There will be some seating on the deck and other chairs dispersed on the lawn. There is a suggested donation of \$3 to \$5. The ice cream window will be open for lots of sweet treats. These concerts will be shine only.

On Friday July 2, starting at 1 p.m. at K.A. Brett School, The Echo Tones will play music under the tent. There will be chairs available. Food vendors will include, Lucy's Ice Cream and Boy Scouts Troop 151. Fireworks start at dusk.

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Public Notice Town of Ossipee

The supervisor of the checklist will meet at the Ossipee Town Hall on Thursday, July 8, 2021 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to make additions and corrections.

Kendal C. and Anna Ham Charitable Foundation, Inc

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Case Name: Jennifer Bartlett and David Bartlett v Unknown Heirs of Ellen M. Murphy, Unknown Heirs of John Luke Murphy, MD, Unknown Heirs of Francis Pierce Murphy, Unknown Heirs of Mary Helen Murphy a/k/a Mary Helen Delaney, Unknown Heirs of John Arthur Murphy, and Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest or Estate in and to the Subject Matter of This Action

Case Number: 212-2021-CV-00075

Date Complaint Filed: June 17, 2021

A Complaint to Quiet Title to a certain tract of land with any attached buildings located in Bartlett, in the State of New Hampshire has been filed with this court. The property is described as follows:

8 Grove Street, Bartlett, New Hampshire

The Court ORDERS:

Jennifer Bartlett; David Bartlett shall give notice to Unknown Persons claiming interest in action; Unknown Heirs of Mary Helen Murphy Delaney; Unknown Heirs of Ellen M. Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Luke Murphy; Unknown Heirs of Francis Pierce Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Arthur Murphy of this action by publishing a verified copy of this Citation for Publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Conway Daily Sun and the Bangor Daily News, newspapers of general circulation. The last publications shall be on or before August 01, 2021.

Also, ON OR BEFORE 30 days after the last publication Unknown Persons claiming interest in action; Unknown Heirs of Mary Helen Murphy Delaney; Unknown Heirs of Ellen M. Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Luke Murphy; Unknown Heirs of Francis Pierce Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Arthur Murphy shall electronically file an Appearance and Answer or responsive pleading with this court. A copy of the Appearance and Answer or other responsive pleading must be sent electronically to the party/parties listed below.

August 22, 2021 Jennifer Bartlett; David Bartlett shall electronically file the Returns of Publication with this Court. Failure to do so may result in this action being dismissed without further notice.

Notice to Unknown Persons claiming interest in action; Unknown Heirs of Mary Helen Murphy Delaney; Unknown Heirs of Ellen M. Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Luke Murphy; Unknown Heirs of Francis Pierce Murphy; Unknown Heirs of John Arthur Murphy: If you are working with an attorney, they will guide you on the next steps. If you are going to represent yourself in this action, go to the court's website: www.courts.state.nh.us, select the Electronic Services icon and then select the option for a self-represented party. Complete the registration/log in process then select "I am filing into an existing case". Enter the case number above and click Next. Follow the instructions to complete your filing.

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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 & ultimate 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 - tuning 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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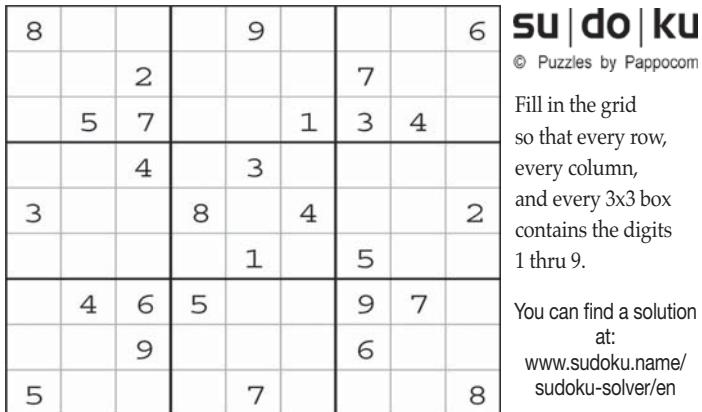
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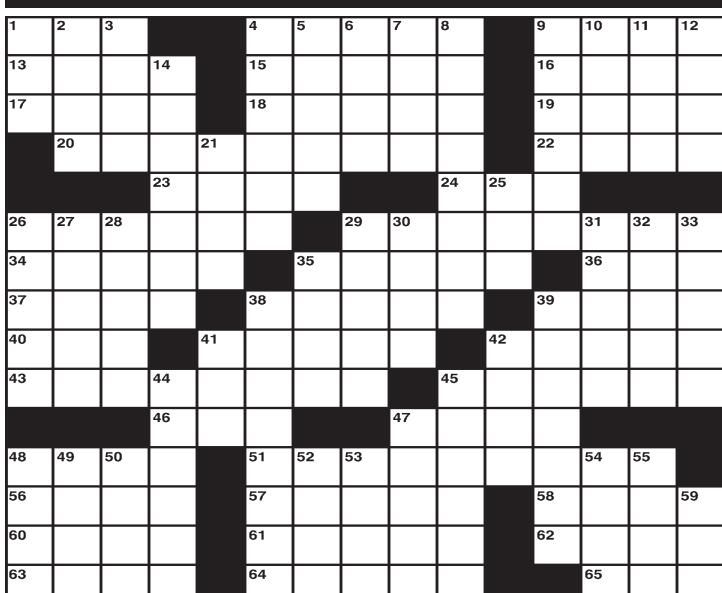
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6:30am KHS Spring 2021 Concert
7:00am Around the State House
8:00am Rec Weekly
8:30am All Things Growing: Summer Birds
9:00am Conway Selectmen (6/22)
10:00am Bradley Park Concert: Hot Damn Duo (2019)

12:00pm Conway Planning Board (6/24)
1:00pm Around the State House
3:00pm Conway School Board (6/28)
5:00pm Rec Weekly
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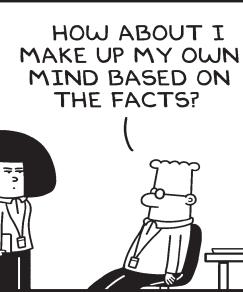
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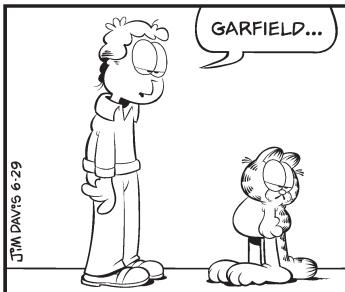
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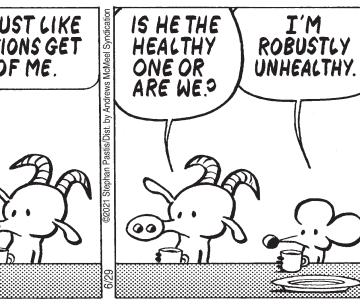
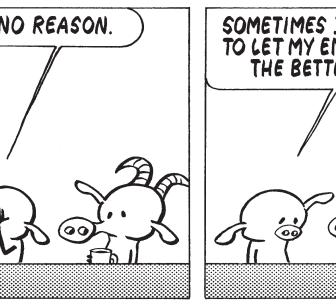
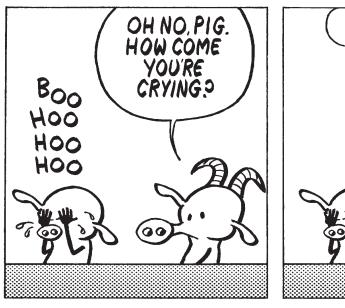
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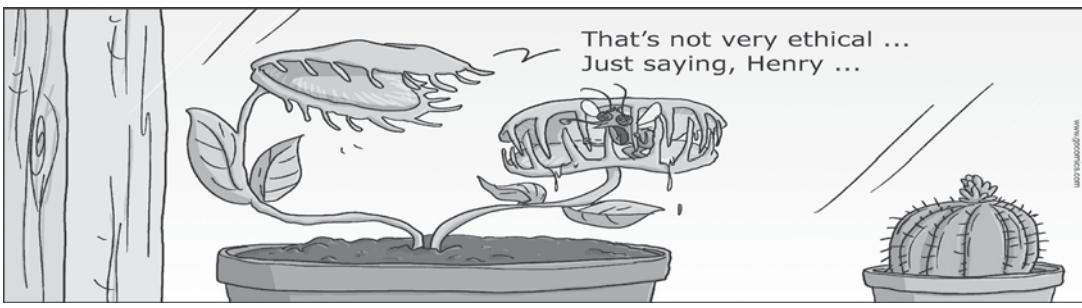


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24 UK network
26 Base farthest from home
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43 Snakes
45 "Finders keepers, __"
46 Sixth word in "I'm a Little Teapot"
47 Cyclist's challenge
48 Mare's delivery
51 Likely to occur soon
56 Vienna's land: abbr.
57 For the time __; meanwhile
58 "The First __"; Yuletide song
60 Old Russian ruler's title
61 Knight's weapon
62 Fence opening
63 Acting award
64 Word of welcome
65 Old crone
DOWN
1 LAX arrival
2 Surrounded by
3 Spanish child
4 __ away; chased off
5 Bizarre

6 "E'Happy Christmas to all, and to __ good night!"
7 Fitting; proper
8 __ to; owing
9 Have an ironing mishap
10 Feast with pig & poi
11 Word with liberal or fine
12 Nuisance
14 Priest's home
21 Trace of color
25 A followers
26 Sings alone
27 Escape detection by
28 Land relinquisher
29 Toys with strings
30 DDE's namesakes
31 Thrill
32 African nation
33 Some SeaWorld performers
35 __ heads; come into conflict
38 Lower jaw
39 Baby waterbird
41 Egg producer

42 __ up; rob at gunpoint
44 Meager
45 Be slow in leaving
47 Consequently
48 True statement
49 Colorless liqueur
50 As dumb __ ox

52 Hard-hearted
53 Small milk carton
54 Early boatbuilder
55 __ life!; cry to a busybody
59 Calf's place

SATURDAY'S ANSWER





DEAR ABBY

WEDDING PLANS REVEAL DEEP DIVIDE FOR COUPLE

DEAR ABBY: Against my better judgment, I agreed to allow my parents to pay for our upcoming wedding. It was something they pretty much insisted upon. My fiance was upset by my decision because he fears I'm in collusion with them to make a big show of it.

For the last 10 months he has been suggesting we nix the religious ceremony and get married privately. I am hurt because while I don't want a big party, I have always wanted a full ceremony with my friends and family. I have been trying to assuage his fears because I know he will appreciate the wedding on the day of, but he feels neglected. How can we compromise so that neither of us feels resentful? — PARTY OF TWO

DEAR PARTY: If you and your fiance haven't had premarital counseling — and it's apparent from your letter that you haven't — I urge you to get some right away. The two of you are encountering serious issues that need to be resolved BEFORE your wedding. That he doesn't trust you and feels you might be conspiring with your parents against him is a huge red flag.

When he says he wants to "nix the religious ceremony," is he talking about the religious aspect of it — or what he perceives to be a circus surrounding it? If it's the former, it could affect the way you raise your children. If a compromise can be reached, counseling will help you to determine what you may need to do next. Please don't wait. Start now.

DEAR ABBY: For a long time, I have been in love with a man who is 15 years younger than I am. We had a relationship for about a year, which ended six years ago. Since then, we have remained friends and

occasionally hooked up a few times. The short relationship we had was close to perfect. He broke it off with me because he said he couldn't give me the relationship I really wanted and I would end up resenting him or even hating him for it.

Although I didn't understand that when he said it, I understand now he was right. The problem is, I cannot seem to get over him. I've had two unsuccessful relationships since. They weren't the same as it was with him. I don't know what to do.

A few months ago, I cut off everything with him, and we haven't talked in many months. It's not working! I'm still in love with him and can't get him out of my head. I mentioned the age difference because I had a hard time with it, but he didn't. What else can I do? I'm afraid to start anything with someone new. — HOPELESS IN NEW YORK

DEAR HOPELESS: What you are describing is painful, but it's happening because you haven't accepted the reason the two of you broke up. He said he couldn't give you the relationship you really wanted — whatever that was. You are not in love with this man. You are in love with the fantasy of the person you wanted him to be. Once that fact is firmly in place in your head, you'll be able to move forward, although it may take help from a licensed psychotherapist to accomplish it. Whatever it takes, please do it, so you can start living your life.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When you like someone, you naturally and effortlessly key in to what that person is feeling and doing. It seems part of you has been on the mission a while already without notifying your conscious awareness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Judgment is negativity at best, hatred at worst. Don't bother with it, as even offering the lighter shades of judgment (criticism, opinions and preferences) will only dim your light. Dwell in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Just maybe, if everyone had a victory at the same time, there would still be enough to go around. At the very least, believing this makes you a happier and more attractive person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). To stray from your goals just means one thing — that you're human. Being hard on yourself is not a solution. Instead, with an attitude of curiosity and gentleness, try different tactics until you find one that works.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It's wonderful when a loved one wins. You'll feel as though you've also won. But the highlight will really be

helping a relationship flourish by honoring and supporting one another's vulnerabilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). We become so familiar with our own struggles that it often takes the observations of outsiders for us to see the key hang-ups. Consider calling an "open house" on your problem and entertaining other views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The things worth owning can't be owned. The best you can do is give into them. Surrender to the sublime evanescence of a moment and experience the feeling of being more than alive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You want to know what it takes to be more like your admired models, so you copy them. You're not trying to be someone you're not; you're just learning through the action of mimicry, which is existence's premier educational tool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The person who points out your mistake is the best teacher you've got. This person probably isn't trying to be a generous and good teacher, but that doesn't matter. What matters is that you're better for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You

don't have to bother keeping up with a vigilant defense when your lifestyle already supports the most powerful version of you. By constantly building your strength and positivity, you become spiritual titanium.

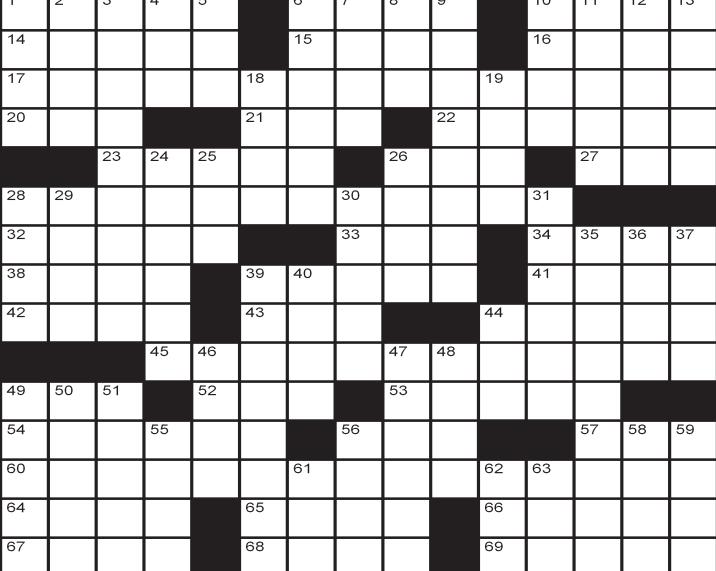
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Anyone who requires your patience is a gift to your life. This includes slow cashiers, irritating drivers and noncompliant children. The same timing that resists your influence is an invitation to an expanded moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What people are calling an invention is actually a combination of elements that already existed somewhere other than the new usage. You're in an inventive mood now, too. What can you combine?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 29). The old pattern will not be interrupted so much as erased clean for an entirely new picture. It starts as things do — with the glance of attraction. Choices get made and repeated, habits formed, relationships solidified. Professional wins require your vigilance; though motivation will be so high all will come easily. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 49, 14, 20 and 38.

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ACROSS

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- 14 Chinese, perhaps
- 15 Chaka, the "Queen of Funk"
- 16 Microbrewery offerings
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- 20 O, in a lover's text
- 21 Brazilian carnival city, informally
- 22 Like many job interviews
- 23 Regularly
- 26 "Woof" relative
- 27 Sam Smith's "I'm ___ the Only One"
- 28 "Out of the Blue" singer
- 32 To no ___ (useless)
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42 Spanish for "she"

43 Letters before a pseudonym

44 Letter before iota

45 "Home of the Krusty

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49 "Gross!"

52 Fox's hideout

53 Smell or taste

54 Zigzag through snow

55 Car-towing org.

57 Baseball stat

60 "Moving collections of

literature?

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65 White House staffer

66 Like the Vietnamese

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68 Hue darker than cyan

69 Dance partly inspired by

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hill, say

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9 Backs publicly

10 Airport vehicles

11 Bold poker bet

12 Deal with

13 Liability's opposite

18 Activist and filmmaker

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19 Deets

24 Research area at

Quantico

25 Up to, briefly

26 Drive the getaway car

for, e.g.

28 Notre ___

29 Sinister

30 Cuzco native

31 Times when hamsters

are most active

35 Balancing unsteadily

36 Crushing on

37 Sewing line

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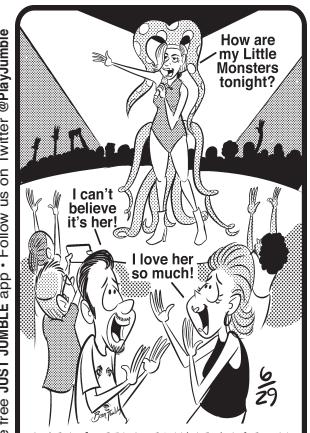


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OBITUARY

Merle Burnell Grant

Merle Burnell Grant, 92, of League City, Texas, passed away on Monday, June 21, 2021.

He was born on Feb. 8, 1929, in Glen, N.H., to Charles William and Hattie (Burnell) Grant. He was the last surviving member of the Grant Boys from Glen.

He graduated as Valedictorian from Bartlett High School in 1947. He attended the University of New Hampshire and was a member of the Army ROTC.

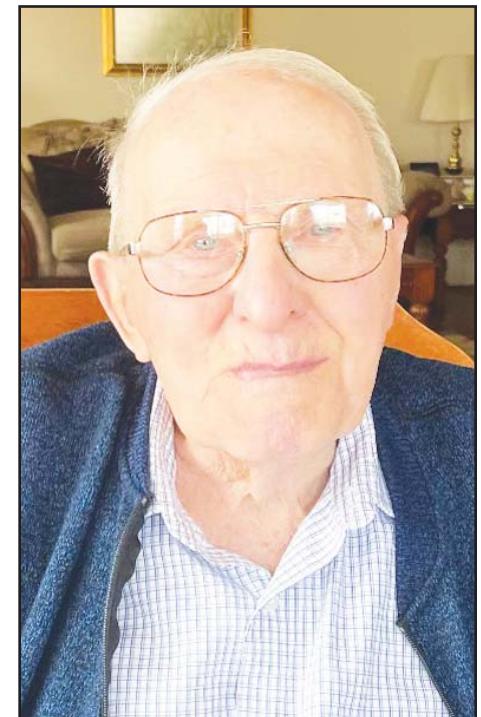
Upon graduation from UNH, he served the County that he loved in the United States Army and was a Korean War Veteran. After his Honorable Discharge, Merle returned to Glen and began his career working for the Bartlett Experimental Forest. He then joined the U.S. Forest Service and moved to Elkins, W.V.; Upper Darby, Pa., and Santa Fe, N.M.

He then moved to Lexington, Ky., to begin working for the Department of Health and Human Services. He then moved to Middletown, Md., and worked for HHS in Baltimore and Rockville.

Merle retired from the Department of HHS in 1988. In 1993, he moved to Danville, Ky., where he enjoyed volunteering at the Mercer Co. Elementary School and participating in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at his church.

While in Kentucky, Merle became a Kentucky Colonel for his love and dedication to the Kentucky Wildcats Basketball team. In 2005, Merle moved to League City, Texas, where he spent his later years volunteering at Interfaith Caring Ministries. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

He enjoyed watching baseball, college basketball and riding around with his son-in-law in the golf cart. Merle was a devout Christian who found joy in helping everyone. He never forgot his beloved White Mountains and spent many years hunting



and fishing in them. Even after he moved away, he returned frequently to hunt.

Mr. Grant was a beloved husband, father, and grandfather. He is survived by his wife of almost 70 years, Gloria (Clemons). He is also survived by his daughters, Laura (Peter) Nielsen, Lynda (Alejandro) Perez and Leslie (Edgar) Mamud. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; his sister-in-law Susan Grant; his brothers-in-law, Richard Clemons, Ralph Clemons Jr. (Kathie) and Robert Tibbets, several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers, Ervin Grant, Edward Grant and identical twin Earle Grant.

A funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on June 26. Burial will be in the Glen Village Cemetery at noon on Friday, July 9. The public is invited.

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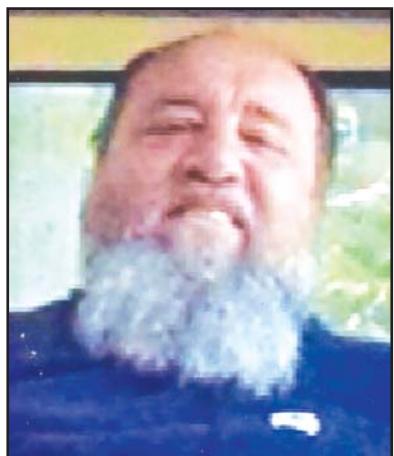
Joseph Anthony Calitri Sr.

Joseph Anthony Calitri Sr., 65, of Madison, N.H., passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 24, 2021.

Born April 11, 1956, in Brockton, Mass., he was the son of the late Evelyn (Voci) and John Calitri Sr.

Joe grew up in Brockton before moving to New Hampshire in the late 1980s. Joe owned and operated Joseph A. Calitri & Sons Haulin' & Excavation out of Madison. He spent many years as a self-employed contractor and loved doing everything from trucking to dirt work and rock-work with the past few years spent in heavy machinery operation.

He enjoyed the countless hours operating the equipment and looked forward to showing off the end products. Joe was a proud father, brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather and loved to be surrounded by family. He was a one-of-a-kind Papa. He spent many days and nights enjoying TV shows and movies as well as listening to his classic rock music. He especially loved to host a good cookout with more than enough food. He also



enjoyed taking rides through the mountains and stopped by Dunkin' Donuts for a large black iced coffee on any occasion. Joe loved everyone unconditionally and would do anything for anyone. He will be missed by so many.

Joe is survived by his children, a son David Trott and his wife, Jeran, of Albany, N.H.; a daughter Kristen Quint and her husband, Scott, of Madison; a daughter Andra Calitri and her boyfriend, David Messina, of North Conway, N.H.; a son Joseph Calitri and his wife, Abby, of Fryeburg, Maine; and a son Nicholas Calitri and his fiancée, Krysten Gosztyla, of Derry, N.H.; his siblings, John Calitri Jr. of Taunton, Mass.; Marie O'Day and Donna Calitri both of Brockton, Mass.; Chris DeToma of North Attleboro, Mass.; Marc Calitri of Lakeville, Mass.; and Steven Calitri of Whitman, Mass.; a loving cousin Annmarie Verrochi; 11 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews and countless friends. Along with his parents, he is pre-deceased by his best friend and younger brother Anthony Calitri.

TAMWORTH from page 17

This year, there will be no parade or other events on July 4. If you have questions, call the town office at (603) 323-7525.

I'm already looking forward to the 100th birthday celebration of the Tamworth Community Nurses on Aug. 18 in the tent at The Preserve at 88 Philbrick Neighborhood Road in Chocorua.

The celebration will include a light lunch, blueberry ice cream, birthday cake and entertainment by John Davidson. RSVP to Tamworth Community Nurses Association at (603) 323-8511 or email tamworthnurses@gmail.com by Aug. 11.

The Tamworth Transfer Station invites residents to recycle clean, flattened corrugated cardboard, clean glass bottles and jars (no Pyrex, ceramics, mirrors). Please remove bottle caps. Clean metal cans; aluminum beer and soda cans and scrap metal are accepted when placed in the marked containers. Used clothing and shoes, free of odor and mould may be bagged and placed in the Impact Apparel bin. Recycling saves our town money and keeps many tons out of landfills.

The Tamworth Foundation was represented at the "Welcome to Tamworth" event, and is self-described as a community founda-

tion serving the town of Tamworth by supporting local non-profits in the areas of health, civic and community responsibility, education, arts and culture, local recreation and safety.

The foundation's annual distribution grants this year supported The Chocorua Public Library, Runnels Memorial Hall, And Tamworth Community Nurse Association, a total of \$127,571. Substantial discretionary grants benefited a wide range of worthy recipients including Chocorua Community Church for steeple replacement, The Barnstormers Theatre, for building repairs, the Tamworth Outing Club, for a snow groomer vehicle upgrade, and The Town of Tamworth's plans for a recycling facility, totalling \$122,651. COVID response grants, which included funds to provide a porta potty at the Tamworth Resident Beach and a grant to The Community School for a summer camp for Tamworth children, totalled \$89,666. Thanks to The Tamworth Foundation and its donors for improving our town in so many ways.

At long last, and after hard work on the part of many people, the Chocorua Lake Basin View Lot is open to the public. The Basin View Lot sits at the top of the hill just south of Chocorua Lake, on Route 16, looking toward

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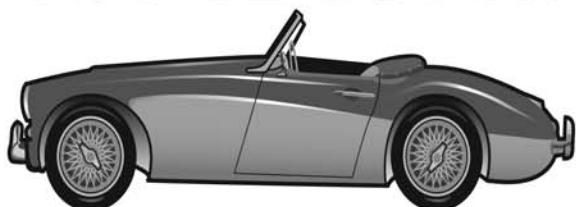
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OBITUARY

Eileen Robinson

Eileen Robinson, 75, of Conway, N.H., passed away on June 23, 2021.

A lifelong resident of the valley she was born on June 17, 1946, to Crosby Hallett Sr. and Emily Hallett.

She graduated from Kennett High School and while there, Eileen volunteered as a Candy Stripper which lead to a career as an LNA at Memorial Hospital. She was patient about her patients and loved sharing stories about them.

Eileen was a hard worker, working numerous jobs around the valley like the 5 and 10, The Yield House, White Mountain Laundry, IGA, and Glass Graphics. She was active in the valley going to country dances with friends, and she could be seen walking the strip. Eileen's house was always the house in the neighborhood for gatherings with the kids and she was a mother to all of them.

She delighted in her family, and was proud and excited about her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed baking for family and friends, holding hol-



iday gatherings and Barbecues as well as taking trips to Massachusetts with them. She was passionate about scrapbooking, word search puzzles, and her flowers. She loved taking photos of family and would always manage to have the flash turned around.

She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years Robert E. Robinson of Conway. Their four sons, Matthew R. Robinson of Fryeburg, Maine; Christopher E. Robinson of Tamworth, N.H.; George F. Robinson of North Conway, N.H.; and

Daniel C. Robinson and Jennifer of Glen, N.H.; seven grandchildren, Amber Munn, Justin Bellen, Karissa Bellen, Nathan Robinson, Rachel Robinson, Dylan Munn, and Zach Robinson; as well as four great-grandchildren, Evelyn Bellen, George Munn, Makayla Munn and Brianna Munn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday July 1, at 11 a.m. in the Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway.

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the lake and Mount Chocorua. It includes safe off-road parking, a gorgeous stone wall, a rustic wooden gate, and a beautiful viewing area from which to take photographs, paint pictures, or just pause for a moment in your day to take in the vista unfolding below.

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Beautiful" quarter.

The communities of Tamworth and Telluride, Colo., are mourning the loss of a young man, Silas Berrier, beloved son of Thad and Amy Berrier, and brother of Wyatt. Silas Bryant Berrier and his beloved dog, Boone, perished in a single car accident in Ridgway, Colo., on Wednesday, June 16. Silas was 26; Boone was two. Silas grew up on his family's homestead in Tamworth along the banks of the Bearcamp River. Silas attended the nearby Kenneth A. Brett School and graduated from Crosby Kennett High School in 2013.

In the fall of 2013, Silas moved to Telluride to work with his uncle Jeb Berrier, director of The Telluride Comedy Festival. A celebration to honor Silas's life was held at the Sheridan Opera House in Telluride on June 22. On Aug. 22, another will be held in Tamworth, time and location to be announced. In lieu of flowers, donations in honor of Silas and Boone can be made to Second Chance Animal Shelter in Ridgway or the Telluride Humane Society.

Send items for this column to annmac419@gmail.com.

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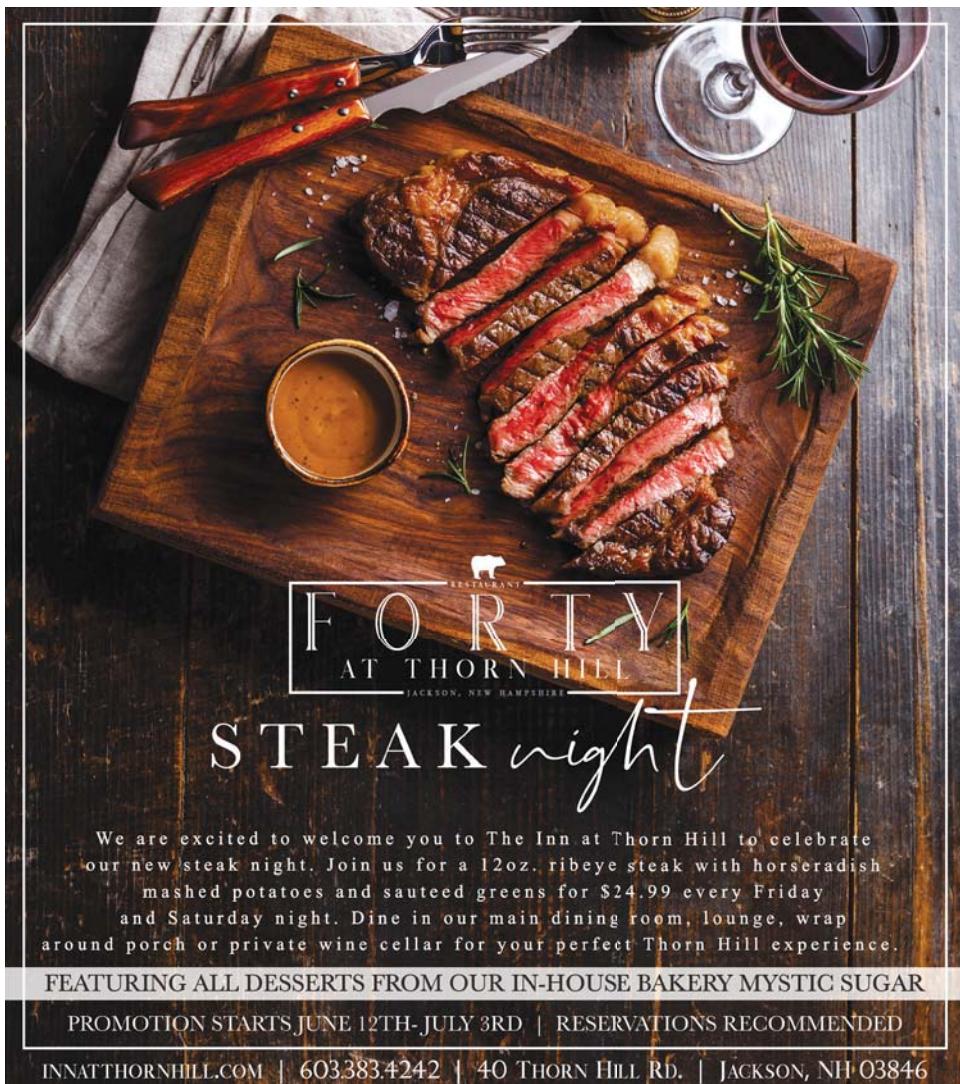
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Robert M. Libby Sr. (Bob Libby)

Robert M. Libby Sr. (Bob Libby), 76, of Freedom, N.H., passed away suddenly on Monday, June 21, 2021. Bob was born Feb. 25, 1945, to the late William and Francis Libby.

Bob was a lifelong resident of Freedom, who worked full time at sawmills and furniture factories throughout his life, yet he always kept time for family, friends, large gardens, fishing and raising various animals (of which pigs were his favorite).

He looked forward to Friday nights on "The Mountain" where everyone would play cards, horseshoes, share stories, and eat lots of good food. He would put others before himself, always helping wherever and whenever.

Bob was predeceased by his parents; his daughter Christine James; brother Harold Libby Sr.; and the love of his life, Judith Rowell, whom he spent many years with.

Bob is survived by his sisters, Velma Saujon, Nancy Eastman, Linda Tallman and Joanne Lemieux; Bob's son Robert Libby Jr.; daughter-in-law Tracy Rowell; and best friend Cubby Brooks.

Bob dearly loved his grandchildren, Donna James, Donald James, Brittany Gale, Kyle Libby, Alexandra



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