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Conway seeks more parade participants

By LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Parades and fireworks

are back this year after being put on hold throughout most of Mount Washington Valley in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pan-

demic. The town of Conway will hold its parade on Sunday, July 4, at 1:30 p.m.

see **PARADE** page 7



Erin Barber stands behind her flowers for sale at the canopy for Good Buddy Farm, based out of Hiram, Maine, on Tuesday evening during the first week of the Mount Washington Valley Farmer's Market next to the North Conway Community Center. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

MWV Farmers' Market off to a hot start

By TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — The MWV Farmers'

Market, held Tuesday afternoon on the grounds of the North Conway Community Center got off to a hot start, literally,

participants said. With temperatures in the high 90s, it was one of the warmest

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Supreme Court upholds Arizona voting restrictions

WASHINGTON (NY Times) — The Supreme Court on Thursday upheld voting restrictions in Arizona.





The vote was 6 to 3, with the court's three liberal members in dissent. The decision was the court's first consideration of how a crucial part of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 applies to voting restrictions that have a disproportionate impact on members of minority groups, and it was issued as disputes over voting rights have taken center stage in American politics. The Arizona decision suggested that the Supreme Court would not be inclined to overturn many of the state measures.

Justice Samuel Alito Jr., writing for the majority, said courts should strike down voting restrictions only when they impose substantial burdens on minority voters that block their ability to vote.


"Where a state provides multiple ways to vote, any burden imposed on voters who choose one of the available options cannot be evaluated without also taking into account the other available means," he wrote.


Justice Alito added that states had a legitimate interest in rooting out fraud.


3 DAY FORECAST

	Today High: 63 Chance of rain: 99% Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.		Tomorrow High: 62 Low: 53 Sunrise: 5:06 a.m. Sunset: 8:30 p.m.
	Tonight High: 53 Chance of rain: 41% Sunset: 8:30 p.m.		Sunday High: 65 Low: 50

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Carroll County new cases: 1
Carroll County new deaths: 0
New N.H. cases: 27
New N.H. deaths: 0
Total cases: 99,527
Total deaths: 1,372

NATION/WORLD

Trump Organization charged in 15-year employee tax scheme

NEW YORK (NY Times) — The Trump Organization, the real estate business that catapulted Donald J. Trump to tabloid fame, television riches and ultimately the White House, was charged Thursday with running a 15-year scheme to help its executives evade taxes by compensating them with fringe benefits that were hidden from the authorities.

The Manhattan district attorney's office, which has been conducting the investigation alongside the New York attorney general, also accused a top executive, Allen Weisselberg, of avoiding taxes on \$1.7 million in perks that should have been

reported as income. Weisselberg, Trump's long-serving and trusted chief financial officer, faced grand larceny, tax fraud and other charges.

"To put it bluntly, this was a sweeping and audacious illegal payments scheme," Carey Dunne, general counsel for the Manhattan district attorney, Cyrus Vance Jr., said during an arraignment in State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Dunne and the indictment described a deliberate effort by senior executives to underreport their income, in concert with the Trump Organization, by accepting secret perks that did not show up on tax

records. In the case of Weisselberg, the indictment said, the company kept two sets of books to hide benefits he received.

The charges against the Trump Organization and Weisselberg — whom Trump once praised for doing "whatever was necessary to protect the bottom line" — ushered in a new phase of the district attorney's sweeping inquiry into the business practices of Trump and his company.

And while the indictment was narrowly focused on the tax scheme, the charges could lay the groundwork for the next steps in the wider investigation, which will focus on Trump.



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Tesla takes out stairway at J-Town Deli

By LLOYD JONES
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

JACKSON — A California man mistook the gas pedal for the brake in a Tesla he was renting and crashed into the J-Town Deli & Country Store just before 1 p.m. Thursday. Fortunately, no one was injured in the incident but a stairway to a second-floor apartment at the property was severely damaged and needs to be replaced.

Jackson Officer Marty Bourque said, Laurence Eastman, 73, from Fullerton, Calif., the driver of the Tesla, and his wife, Feri, 71, were not injured.

“We’re chalking this up as an accident, it was in no way malicious,” Bourque said by phone.

Genn Anzaldi, owner of J-Town, said: “I felt so bad for them. They’re such nice people and were really apologetic. I bought them lunch.”

When the crash happened, she said she was in the office paying bills. “I thought, that was petty aggressive door slam. I bet someone just hit my building.”

Bourque said Eastman had gotten the Tesla, an electric rechargeable vehicle, on an online rental site where people rent out their vehicles.

“Mr. Eastman accidentally hit the wrong pedal when trying to park,” he said. “Unfortunately, the vehicle took out a stairway to an apartment.”

“Their kids had gotten them the



A Tesla driven by a California man accidentally crashed into the stairway at the J-Town Deli and Country Store on Friday afternoon. No one was injured but the stairway will have to be replaced. (COURTESY JACKSON POLICE)

rental as a gift in Boston,” Anzaldi said.

The impact of the collision also sent a two-by-four from the stairwell through the wall into the deli.

“No one was upstairs or hurt in the deli when the incident occurred,” Bourque said. “Apparently, there is another egress into the (second-story) unit. The stairway is closed for repair.”

“It shoved the two-by-four about a foot into the building, and it came within an inch of our refrigeration units,” said Anzaldi.

Bourque said Eastman escaped injury and damage was only minor to the vehicle, which was able to be driven from the scene. Jackson Police Chief Chris Perley also responded to the accident.

Anzaldi said the stairway was being removed mid-afternoon. “We’re not drive-thru yet,” Anzaldi quipped, “but

we’re working on it inch by inch.”

Jackson will celebrate Independence Day on Friday with fireworks at 9 p.m., and Anzaldi said J-Town will stay open until the fireworks are launched, and that her daughter, Joce, will debut her mobile J-Chillin ice cream cart, too.

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First Friday at ArtWorks Gallery at ArtWorks Gallery & Fine Crafts. 12-7 p.m. at 132 Route 16 in Chocorua. First Friday at ArtWorks Gallery & Fine Crafts, 132 Rt. 16, Chocorua. Open First Friday noon to 7 pm, www.ChocoruaArtworks.com, 323-8041. For details, call (603) 323-8041.

Oyster Nights Every Friday at Sap Meadery at Sap House Meadery. 3-7 p.m. at 6 Folsom Road in Center Ossipee.

4-H Summer STEM club at Cook Memorial Library. 3:30-5 p.m. at 93 Main St. in Tamworth.

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

“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.

Thrift Shop at Christ Episcopal Church. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 16 Pine St in North Conway. Clothing for children, women & men; housewares; linens; jewelry; seasonal and more. Donations accepted on Fridays; summer clothing most welcome now. For details, call 603-356-2062.

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.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 3

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

Tamworth Farmers’ Market at K.A. Brett School. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at 881 Tamworth Road in Tamworth. Thirty vendors, live music, rain or shine. For details, call (603) 323-2392.

Book Sale at FPL! at Fryeburg Public Library. 9 a.m. at 515 Main Street in Fryeburg, Maine. It’s a books sale!! For details, call 207-935-2731.

at Fryeburg Thrift Shop. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 679 Main St 04037 in Fryeburg, Maine. Best selection of Thrift Shop clothing around. Park roadside or church lot and walk

over. For details, call (207) 935-2329.

Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry at Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry. 10 a.m.-noon at Glen Baptist Church Route 302 in Glen. Bartlett-Jackson Food Pantry, Saturdays 10:00-Noon. Located at Glen Baptist Church, Route 302, Glen. Serving communities of Bartlett, Jackson, Intervale, Glen, Hart’s Location. Curbside service. No proof of need required. For details, call (603) 383-9246.

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Kristen Dill Plein Air at Harvest Gold Gallery. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1082 Main St. in Center Lovell, Maine. For details, call (207) 925-6502.

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.

Yoga in the Yard at Conway Public Library. 11:30 a.m. at 15 Greenwood Ave. in Conway. Dixie Lea of Sunshine Yoga will lead yoga sessions every Saturday through the summer (weather permitting) in the Conway Public Library yard. Bring your own mat and a \$5 suggested donation. For details, call (603) 447-5552.

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Art Opening: Captured & Rendered - Heather Newton Brown at Denmark Arts Center. 2-4 p.m. at 50 West Main St. in Denmark, Maine. An exploration of outdoor spaces, of life moments transformed by being experienced. The photos and encaustic paintings are created when moment are slowed to stillness, becoming enlivened through human experience. For details, call 207-256-2510.

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Homemade Strawberry Shortcake Fundraiser at Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge. 3-5 p.m. at 55 Denmark Road in Brownfield, Maine. Strawberry shortcake with an \$8 donation.

“Behind the library” concert at Cook Memorial Library. 4-5 p.m. at 93 Main St. in Tamworth.

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Pope Library meets Ham challenge grant

CONWAY — The Pope Memorial Library this week announced that it has met the \$50,000 challenge grant from the Kendal C. and Anna Ham Charitable Foundation well before the October 2021 deadline, according to Capital Campaign Chair Sharon Wroblewski.

“We are grateful to the Ham foundation for their generosity and to the many who took advantage of the opportunity to double the impact of their donation through this

matching grant,” said Wroblewski. “The \$100,000 raised brings us that much closer to meeting our goal.”

She said the \$3.9 million campaign has “just shy of \$100,000 left to go” and that contributions are still being sought.

“We are still actively fundraising and thrilled to be nearing the end of our campaign,” said Wroblewski. “We want to let the community know that if they

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Selectmen explain rationale behind class-action STR suit

By **MARK GUERRINGUE**
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — A recent comment by local short-term rental operator Scott Kudrick that was published in The Conway Daily Sun prompted selectmen to explain why the town, out of all the property owners, chose to make him the face of the class action the town has taken to court.



Scott Kudrick

Kudrick, a Conway resident who owns numerous STRs properties, is the defendant named in the town's request to have the Carroll County Superior Court make a declaratory judgment to determine whether the town's current zoning law allows STRs.

"The selectmen were responding to a quote by Mr. Kudrick in one of the CDS stories regarding he not being sure why we picked him," Town Manager Tom Holmes said.

The selectmen's statement, released by Holmes on Wednesday, said: "The board has received inquiries regarding the designation of Scott Kudrick as representative of the defendant class in the declaratory judgment proceeding. As explained in the town's petition, Mr. Kudrick owns or operates a number of STR buildings in both commercial and residential districts. He was deemed to be an appropriate representative of the class, and the town was confident that he would oppose the town's effort in court."

And as predicted, that is what Kudrick is doing.

An association of local short-term rental owners recently announced that a team of lawyers will defend them against a suit brought by the town of Conway. Mt. Washington Valley Association for Responsible Vacation Rentals has retained Mark H. Puffer of Preti Flaherty Law of Concord and Matthew R. Johnson of Devine Millimet Law of Manchester.

And, according to the association, its attorneys, described as experts in zoning, real estate and litigation, will also represent Kudrick.

Apparently, by going after a major player, selectmen believe they will avoid battling numerous individual property owners.

"As explained in the petition, individual enforcement actions would be unnecessarily cumbersome and expensive — both for the town and the judiciary," said the town's recent statement.

"The defendant class action will provide a resolution that is binding on all, and will the Board believes, confirm that STRs are prohibited in the Town of Conway's residential districts."

For its part, the STR association sums up Conway's petition thusly: "The Town of Conway is seeking a declaratory judgment to determine whether current zoning laws permit

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days of the year so far, and by 4 p.m. things had really begun to heat up.

But, said vendor Michael E. Smith of Loon's Point Honey Bees of Madison, "I think it's going to work. The hours (4 p.m.-7 p.m.) are good, and I give credit to the ladies (board president Rachel Freierman and Carrie Burkett, executive director of the community center) for their enthusiasm to get this off the ground."

He was one of 13 vendors on site for the first week, with others ranging from produce growers to purveyors of homemade soap, bread, pizza and ice cream.

"It's hot but people seem to be enjoying it. I think this market shows a lot of promise," said Joy Weaver of Joy's Kitchen of Brownfield, Maine. Her products included jams and jellies, pickles and relish.

The latest market initiative follows past attempts which were held Wednesdays and Sundays outside the old North Conway Community Center (now the New England Ski Museum) as well as on East Conway Road and in Conway Village.

It joins other markets in the region such as the Bartlett Athletic and Recreation Association's held outside Living Shores Aquarium on Friday mornings in Glen and the Tamworth Farmers' Market, and Bridgton (Maine) and Wolfeboro markets, all held Saturdays.

"I think it's a great start," said Patty Alden, co-proprietor with her husband Wildcat Tavern executive chef Bryant Alden, of Tin Can Co., a food truck specializing in crepes.

Burkett said she expects the number of vendors to grow as word gets out.

"I was ecstatic with the first week," said Burkett. "I was pleased to see families using it as a night out, with their kids playing at the splashground, getting ice cream at the Trails End Ice Cream booth or pizza at Flatbread and getting their fresh produce."

Following the closed-down pandemic year, "it was exciting to feel that sense of community," said Burkett.

Each week's market also will feature live music.

Starting July 6, and continuing through Aug. 17, the market's hours will overlap with performances by the MWV Band, which will play at 6:30 p.m. at the gazebo next to the ski museum.

Burkett also was pleased to see local families using their SNAP benefits.

"Most vendors will accept SNAP benefits which will be doubled with Market Match dollars toward purchases of fruits and vegetables," said Burkett.



TOP LEFT: Patrons line up for Dave's Kettle Corn at the first week of the Mount Washington Valley Farmer's Market by the North Conway Community Center Tuesday evening. **TOP RIGHT:** Doug Gralenski of the White Mountain Forager in Gorham shows his mushrooms. **BOTTOM LEFT:** After a hot run in the White Mountain Milers Whitaker Woods weekly fun run, Marcelo Maiorano of Jackson and his puppy Julie enjoy a Flatbread pizza. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Joy Weaver of Joy's Kitchen of Brownfield, Maine, sells canned items. (TOM EASTMAN AND RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTOS)

Local non-profit organizations also are featured at booths each week, with representatives of the Upper Saco Valley Land Trust and Conway Public Library director David Smolen present on Tuesday.

"It's good outreach by the library to showcase our programs and let the public know what we are doing," said Smolen.

Other registered vendors include: Take Two Farm, Highwater Farm, Waxing Moon Garden, Uphill Farm, Living the Plant Based Life, Simple Wheys Farm, Old Village Bakery, Trails End Ice Cream Shop, Sacred Circle Wellness, Cathedral Ledge Distillery, Hanna Lucy Art and Hanna's Hats, Matras Maple/The Sudsy Cow, Molly Mundy and Meghan Cormier.

Scheduled musicians include Katherine Rhoda, Colin Hart, the Living Room String Band, Candie Tremblay, Mary and Daniel Mertsch and Lilly Innella.

For more, go to mwvfarmersmarket@gmail.com; call Burkett at (603) 356-2096; or go to northconwaycommunitycenter.org/farmers-market.

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ENTERTAINMENT

★ **Simon Crawford Band** - Friday, July 2, 6pm - close

★ **Veterans Appreciation Lunch by SAL** Sunday, July 4, 1pm - 3pm

★ **Echo Tones band** - Sunday, July 4, 3pm - 6pm

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

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

PARADE from page one

It was shortened due to construction on Main Street, and it could be even shorter than usual unless more people sign up to participate.

"We've had seek people sign up, but certainly not as many as we've done in the past," Conway Assistant Recreation Director Michael Lane said Thursday. "We're doing OK but would love to see more."

The deadline to register is noon today. Lane said people can download the application (tinyurl.com/yknz2aa2h) on the rec department website. Walkers and bike riders can reserve a spot by calling (603) 901-1139.

"We have a few floats, but not a ton," he said. "We'll have all of the normal fire apparatus from the local departments along with the American Legions.

American Legion Posts 46 and 95 will participate in the parade.

"If you'd like to walk in the parade, ride your bike or put a small float in, this is the parade for you," Lane said. "I'm hoping we can get a lot of antique cars to participate."

Due to road construction, the parade is scheduled to go from Hillside Avenue down Washington Street to the four-way traffic lights, then turn east to the Irving Gas Station and head north on Route 16 to the northern entrance of Conway Marketplace.

In the past, festivities moved to North Conway for live entertainment, but due to the pandemic, that isn't happening this year.

Fireworks, though, are a go at 9:30 p.m., launching from the North Conway Country Club.

Rec Director John Eastman said folks can still watch the fireworks from the park, but "we encourage people not to show up until at least 8 or 8:30 p.m. People are not allowed on the North Conway Country Club property."

Though the weather looks good for the fireworks Sunday, the rain date is Monday night if necessary.

According to AccuWeather, at parade time, it should be 66 degree and mostly cloudy. On Sunday night the forecast is for 53 degrees with low clouds and just an 8 percent chance of precipitation.

Other patriotic festivities around the Mount Washington Valley area include:

JULY 2

In Tamworth on Friday, July 2, starting at 1 p.m. at K.A. Brett School, The Echo Tones will play music



Flag decorations hang outside of the Fields of Ambrosia in North Conway for the upcoming Fourth of July weekend. (RACHEL SHARPLES PHOTO)

under the tent. There will be chairs available. Food vendors will include Cheese Louise, Lucy's Ice Cream and Boy Scouts Troop 151. Fireworks start at dusk (rain date is July 10). This year, there will be no parade or other events on July 4.

Jackson Village is celebrating the holiday on July 2 with fireworks starting at 9 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled to take off from Jackson Village Park.

Fryeburg is scheduled to hold its Fourth of July fireworks at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 2. The rain date is Saturday, July 3.

The forecast, according to AccuWeather, for the Mount Washington Valley region on Friday night is for 54 degree, "cloudy; a little evening rain followed by a shower in spots late." The probability of precipitation is 57 percent. Check town websites and Facebook pages for the latest status of the firework shows.

JULY 3

The Gibson Center for Senior Services kicks off a two-day craft fair in North Conway Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The town of Gorham has a three-day celebration planned, which started Thursday. Gorham's parade is scheduled for 2 p.m., starting at Dublin Street down Route 16 to Railroad Street. Following the parade, the classic car show will take place on the Common at 2:30 p.m. Gorham's fireworks show will punctuate the three-day event on Saturday, July 3, starting at 10 p.m.

JULY 4

The 45th annual Bridgton 4 Road Race in Bridgton, Maine, starts at 8 a.m.

The Bridgton Public Library depends on contributions from this race each year.

"Maine has elected to keep the guidance simple ... no need for masks outdoors," said Race Director Bill Graham said. "This year's race will have the look and feel of a 'normal' race with the faster runners starting in the two front groups. The rest of the start pack will be spaced according to signs for your average pace per mile."

A kids' fun run is planned for Saturday at the Memorial School on Depot Street at 4:30 p.m.

Fryeburg's Independence Day Parade is set for 10 a.m. (line up at 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion on Bradley Street) — floats, walkers, animals, bicycles, motorcycles, bands and more are welcome. For more information, call Rick Buzzell at (207) 935-3933. The parade route will be from Bradley Street onto Main Street to Portland Street and will culminate on Pine Street.

Ossipee Old Home Week is scheduled to culminate with two events on Sunday. The annual Independence Day Parade is slated for 10 a.m. on Moultonville Road. Ossipee plans a fireworks show in Constitution Park with festivities kicking off at 6 p.m.

In Eaton, rain or shine, residents and their guests are invited to a picnic and barbecue at noon at the Eaton Town Beach. Bring a side dish and beverages and a bathing suit, if you would like. Helpers are being sought to set the tables around 10:30 a.m.

In Bartlett, on Sunday at 11 a.m., the annual Hellen Hayes Independence Day Parade will travel from the Precinct Park (Black Fly Field) down Route 302. Participants should be at the field by 10:15 a.m. Judging will take place along the route. Register in advance at bartlettrec.wordpress.com. Cash prizes for floats (\$150 for the top float), walkers, bicycles, animals, cars, unusual and other entries.

There won't be any post-parade festivities in Hodgkins Park. Prizes will be mailed to the parade winners. The Bartlett Church will be selling homemade strawberry shortcake for \$5, beginning at 10 a.m. at the side door of the church. All proceeds go to benefit the Bartlett Church.

The Omni Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods has several events planned for hotel guests, capped off by fireworks. Due to COVID protocols, this year's activities are not open to the general public.

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2nd annual skate park 'Battle of the Bands' on Saturday

By TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Hog Coliseum behind the North Conway Community Center on Saturday will be the venue for a second annual Battle of the Bands, held as a fundraiser for the non-profit group hoping to build the Kevin Peare Memorial Skate Park.

Slated to perform at the event, which is set for 1-4 p.m., are One Dan Band, winner of the first Battle of the Bands held at Tuckerman Brewing in 2019, as well as Unknown, the Lazy Anarchists, If You're Down Str8 Bummin, Unforgiven, and Kev and Cam.

Bands will perform three to four songs each, doing originals or covers. They will be critiqued by judges Dan Lettre, Brian Charles and Dustin Farnum, and a winner will be chosen.

The event is being sponsored by Pinkham Real Estate, North Country Fair Jewelers, North Conway Community Center, Barn Door Screen Printers and North Conway Music Center.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Tickets are available on g skate4kev.com.

Attendance will be limited to 200, according to the website.

Food trucks and vendors will be on site, and skateboarding demos and merchandise will be on hand provided by Red Alert, according to organizers Caren Peare of Bartlett, executive director of the Kevin Peare Memorial Skate Park Committee, and Anna Peare of Conway, assistant director.

Kevin — Caren's brother and Anna's son — was a Mount Washington Valley native who worked for 12 years for Rockingham Electric in both Conway and Newington. He had plans to open a skate park in Conway when he passed away in Portsmouth in 2017.

In March 2019, Conway selectmen gave their



Anna Peare (left) is shown at the first "Battle of the Bands" for the Kevin Peare Memorial Skate Park, held at Tuckerman Brewing Company in Conway in 2019. This year's is set for July 3 at Hog Coliseum in North Conway. (COURTESY PHOTO)

bleasing to having a park located off the east end of Hemlock Lane, which is just north of the North Conway Walmart.

Since then, however, Hemlock Lane has been tied

up in lengthy negotiations with the state, which earmarked the land for the now defunct Conway

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bypass. Issues, such as what to do with several pieces of land, remain.

Earlier this month, however, the Peares and Greg Mossman of North Country Fair Jewelers of North Conway announced they have learned that the land will be signed over to the town in July or August.

“We’ve just been waiting on red tape and COVID,” said Caren Peare. “But we’re still fundraising. We still sell merchandise and things like that. So we’re getting there.”

Items sold online include tee shirts, hats, bags and leggings.

“Before the pandemic, we were doing a fundraiser per month,” said Anna, adding the events ranged between craft fairs and car shows. They have raised

\$60,000 on three years of fundraising, according to the website.

The group, which has nearly 2,400 followers on Facebook, has a fundraising goal is \$400,000 based on an estimated cost of \$45 per square feet for an 8,000-to-10,000-square-foot park.

Much of that cost could be funded through grants, which they say will be easier when they have access to the land. One such grant would likely come from the Tony Hawk Foundation, named for the professional California skateboarder.

The group said many local businesses support them and there will be in-kind donations that will reduce the cost.

The group doesn’t anticipate it will cost the taxpayers anything. They also say they will not charge to use the park, which could accommodate up to

about 50 skateboarders at a time.

The Hemlock Lane site is also planned to be one terminus of the 2.9-mile paved MWV Recreation Path, which, once built, will run north to Cranmore. This will be beneficial, said the group because, skaters seeking to go to North Conway or vice versa won’t need to be on the road.

Board members in addition to the Peares and Mossman include Cody Gaudette, president Erin Russell, honorary member Devon Russell, Erwin and Kevin McAllister, Russ and Jodi Witt, Amy and Eric Mulligan, Carrie Jean Erickson and Michel and Raymond Rabideau.

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Reporter Daymond Steer contributed to this article.

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short-term rentals, which has been a long-standing tradition amongst ski families in the idyllic town.”

Head of the association, David Cavanaugh, said that 47 percent of homeowners don’t have their primary residence in Conway and can’t vote in municipal elections.

“These part-time residents are ‘tired of being ignored’ and the association wants to find ‘common ground’ with the town,” he said.

In April, Conway voters turned down a change to the zoning ordinance, supported by all five selectmen, to allow STRs in residential zones provided they complied with an arduous permitting process.

Selectmen followed up the vote with a letter to STR owners saying short-term renting was not allowed, but the letter provided no details about when they would begin enforcement or what would happen if the owners continued to rent out their properties.

After the letter went out, many locals demanded they immediately shut down STRs. Others, predominately STR owners or users, asked for a grace period from enforcement. While not stated publicly, the town’s decision to go to court and wait for a decision amounts to just that. A decision from the court is not expected for months.

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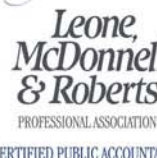


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LETTERS

Many things to celebrate on Fourth of July

To the editor:

In February, I spent three weeks in the Dominican Republic. Educated folks in Santo Domingo rightfully threw a few spirited jabs, "What the hell is going on in the U.S.?" they'd rhetorically ask. "You guys are like a Third World country in the throes of a coup!"

They were right: History will record 2020 and the aftermath of the election as perhaps the single greatest threat to American democracy ever. But on this Fourth of July, it is also worth taking a minute to reflect on the strength and resilience of our democracy.

We have the world's oldest and longest living Constitution. It is a system of government that is not without flaws, but as Churchill said, "Democracy is the worst form of government until you consider the alternatives."

We have one of the world's few functioning multi-racial free societies, and though the history of this melting pot is not savory, a measure

of pride can be taken in the gains made. It was very disheartening to watch as stupid and gullible masses were easily duped, how ambitious scoundrels quickly sold truth for power, and how close we came to destroying the American experiment.

But now, I also see that enlightened citizens and strong leaders arose in unlikely places, institutions and the rule of law held, and the forces of darkness could not in the end, try as they did with all of their might, extinguish the beacon of liberty that has guided us forward since 1776 and before.

Even as we speak, scoundrels and misguided fools still work to undermine our democracy, but the game has changed: a giant has been awakened and now we are no longer asleep as we were before. Celebrate, for very few democracies have survived a fascist barn fire. I am proud to be an American.

Quddus Snyder
Eaton

Jonna Carter column constitutes mortal sin

To the editor:

I am sickened, saddened and disgusted that your allowed your publication to be used as a vehicle for Jonna Carter to disparage and insult with bigoted vulgarity the very tenets of the Catholic

faith, and Father Bucci in particular, a man of great virtue and courage who serves many thousands of Catholics with devotion and godliness.

Apparently, Ms. Carter

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Best time to sign up for college is now

It's celebration season. Not only has it been a long hard year, but in-person graduations, gatherings and summer travel plans have returned. Mortar boards, barbecues and balloons hanging from mailboxes throughout our neighborhoods are a welcome reality. There is a palpable level of excitement that comes with the graduation celebrations all over the state.

Here at White Mountains Community College, we recently celebrated this year's

graduates, and I'm so proud of everyone's accomplishments. We also know that our graduating high school seniors have shown amazing resilience and should be commended for navigating a journey of uncertainty through their last 16 months of school. Congratulations to them all for their accomplishments and achievements after this uniquely challenging year. This is a time for celebration, and there are some exciting opportunities waiting.

The Foundation for New Hampshire Community Colleges and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation recently announced a "Gift to the Class of 2021" for high school seniors.

This gift is truly amazing. It's a gift of education, a free three-credit course for the fall that can be used here at WMCC or any of the other six colleges in the Community College System of New Hampshire.

This is a free on-ramp to new pathways for college access and future careers. The commitment includes more than \$1 million from the two foundations along with additional support, advising and services from the community colleges to help students across the state. All you need to be eligible is to have graduated from high school in the Class of '21.

Finances can be a barrier for many students, but this great partnership lowers that barrier and opens doors to additional resources. Taking advantage of the gift is like a taking a test drive. It's a free explorer course that can help redefine goals and

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For more information on the "Gift to the Class of 2021," go to givenhcc.org.

Dr. Charles Lloyd is the president of White Mountains Community College. Located in Berlin with satellite campuses in Littleton and North Conway, WMCC is one of seven colleges in the Community College System of New Hampshire and offers Associate Degree and Certificate programs, plus training options, preparing students for 21st century job opportunities, as well as transfer pathways to four-year colleges and universities.

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Raymond J. Greco
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After wearing a mask, turn your attention to driving safely

To the editor:
Remember how, just a few weeks ago, there were many letters written in to the Sun from compliant, mask-wearing people, demanding that the “non-compliant” people, who chose not to wear a mask, wear one, out of “common courtesy” and for the “greater good”...or out of “respect” or for “public safety?”

Remember all of those letters? It was for the greater good. Here’s another thing we can all do for the greater good, out of common courtesy. Follow the rules of the road.

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If a mask was important to you, this should be really important to you. There have been far too many casualties caused by distracted and negligent driving over this past year. That should be a highlighted article in the paper. It’s not, so I guess I’ll hope that you read this and sort of understand that traffic laws are written for a reason. You got it. For the greater good.

Stacy Downs
Effingham

Why is every Democrat against the excellent state budget?

To the editor:
The budget signed into law last week is a huge win for all of New Hampshire. Republicans have delivered a historic budget that cuts taxes while reducing state spending. Did I say tax cuts? Yes, approximately \$1 billion over the next decade!

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The list just goes on and on. I do not understand why every Carroll County Democrat legislator voted against this outstanding budget that will benefit every N.H. resident.

Republicans promised to cut taxes and deliver a responsible budget. Well, we delivered what some have called the best budget in memory. But we will not rest on our achievements. We will continue to work to make New Hampshire the best state in the nation.

Rep. Glenn Cordelli
Tuftonboro

Catholics denying service protected by the Supreme Court

To the editor:
In this polarized culture we need unity. All people of good will can help by showing respect for those who hold opposing viewpoints.

The beginning of hate crimes is portraying the opposition as demonic or subhuman. You published Jonna Carter’s caricature of human beings who disagree with her. She expressed it in a most offensive way, which will inflame many readers.

Let’s agree to prosecute criminals who harm other people. Let’s not vilify conscientious objectors for what they don’t do. A priest who does not give Communion to a pro-choice politician

is exercising freedom of religion. A Catholic adoption agency which does not place children with same-sex couples is exercising freedom of religion. According to the Supreme Court and the Constitution, these conscientious objectors can’t be punished or compelled to violate their conscience.

As editors it is your responsibility to publish your views in a reasonable way that contributes to a rational debate. Instead of dividing us, promote a conversation where we exchange ideas with each other.

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WEEK ENDERS

Review: Take a trip to M&D's 'Xanadu'

BY ALEC KERR
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

CONWAY — Take a trip back to the magic year of 1980 — not to be confused with 1780 — in the mythic town of Venice Beach, Calif. — not to be confused with Venice, Italy — a place where Greek muses can make your dreams come true in “Xanadu,” a musical based on the cult movie.

“Xanadu,” which opened at M&D at the historic Eastern Slope Inn Playhouse in North Conway on Thursday, July 1, and will be performed Thursday through Saturday for the next three weeks, brings together the music of Jeff Lynn of Electric Light Orchestra and John Farrar.

Director Mark Sickler believes this is the perfect show for M&D's return to live theater, and it is easy to see why.

“Xanadu” not only has singing and dancing, but roller skating, and M&D has done a remarkable job of performing the singing (under the music direction of Mary Bastoni) and the dancing

(with lively choreography by Chelsea Hupalowsky and Jennifer Butler).

There's a tongue-in-cheek book by Douglas Carter Beane, who also wrote the film “To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar,” and the cast delivers the dialogue with an ideal balance of silly and sincere. The roller skating is just a bonus.

Several songs were written specifically for the 1980 film, including the hit title song performed by star Olivia Newton-John and written by Lynn, “Magic” by Farrar (a No. 1 hit for star Newton-John), “All Over the World” and “I'm Alive,” both of which became hits for ELO.

While the songs from “Xanadu” connected with audiences, the movie was savaged by critics and was a box office dud. “Xanadu” eventually found a following thanks to its music, the presence of screen legend Gene Kelly and the cheesiness of the film. It is an undeniably flawed and, at times, confusing film.

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From left, standing: Sam Kilbride, Chelsea Hupalowsky, Hannah-Jo Weisberg, Alicia Tirey and Mary Bastoni and, sitting, Kristen Bolduc, John Pina and Taylor Gunther as muses in M&D at the Eastern Slope Inn Playhouse's production of the musical “Xanadu,” which opened Thursday, July 1. (LISA DUFAULT PHOTO)

Wiese celebrates 10 years at Mountain Top with online concert



To mark his 10th anniversary as executive director of Mountain Top Music Center, George Wiese will be presenting a concert designed exclusively for streaming online as part of Mountain Top's “First Friday” series, recorded on stage at the Majestic. (COURTESY PHOTO)

CONWAY — Mountain Top Music Center has changed a lot since summer 2011, when Executive Director George Wiese was hired to succeed outgoing director Mike Sakash.

“We were packing as many music lessons as we could into a small building and running a handful of concerts at random times during the year. It seemed a bit chaotic to me at first, but I was immediately impressed with the quality of what was happening,” Wiese said.

Working with a superb team of music teachers and an energized board of trustees, Wiese has spent the past 10 years building on that quality. Most notably, he led Mountain Top's \$3 million capital campaign to renovate Conway's historic Bolduc Block and Majestic Theatre into the Music Center's new home, dramatically increasing the organization's capacity.

To mark his anniversary, Wiese will present a concert designed exclusively for streaming online as part of Mountain Top's “First Friday” series, recorded on stage at the Majestic.

The program, which premieres Friday, July 2, at noon and stays available on-demand at mountaintopmusic.org until Aug. 5, features Wiese performing music composed for the American harmonium. This

distinctive instrument, also known as the reed organ, had a heyday around the turn of the last century but has since faded nearly into obscurity.

Wiese is one of a handful of musicians internationally who owns a small collection of reed organs and specializes in performing repertoire composed specifically for them.

Wiese will perform on an organ built in 1906 by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. of Boston. The program includes four pieces by Arthur Bird, who was commissioned by Mason & Hamlin to write music showcasing the unique specifications of their instruments.

The Six Romantic Pieces, Opus 103, by Sigfrid Karg-Elert challenge the capabilities of both the instrument and performer. The short pieces are “musical postcards” of landscapes that inspired the composer while he was vacationing in the Giant Mountains region bordering Poland and the Czech Republic in 1915; taking advantage of the concert's multi-media venue, Wiese's performance will incorporate historic paintings and photographs of the landscapes referenced in the music.

He will be joined on stage by violinists Aaron Pettengill and Julia Howell, and see **WIESE** page 15

Olympian Georgia Gould on being a biking mom

Nap time is prime time for Georgia Gould. Not that the 2012 London Olympic bronze medalist in cross-country mountain biking needs one. But when her two young children are taking siestas, the mountain biking mom hurries to hammer the miles.

"In the limited time I have my rides are getting harder," she said last week



by phone from her East Burke, Vt., home. "I've become more efficient. The days of having all day to train are over. Now I go when I can like nap time."

She's also grown to appreciate having that time to herself.

"I also think that going off for a ride by myself sets a good example for my kids," she said. "My daughter will ask

if she can come and I have to tell her no. I think it's important for them to see me taking care of myself. I think it also helps make me a better, more patient mom."

During her peak, the two-time Olympian (2008, too) and World Cup racer garnered five national mountain bike championships while also winning prestigious cyclocross competitions.

Now able to roll out on Kingdom

Trails from a home she shares with her husband Dusty LaBarr and children aged four and one, Gould continues to race. In May, she found herself competing in the valley's resurgent Summer Race Series held at Great Glen Trails.

"Having something close by, about two hours, was great," she said. "I started with local races so it's kind of see **BIKING** page 16

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The stage version openly acknowledges this with dialogue that calls attention to the plot holes. Additions, including a villain (Sam Kilbride), also streamline the story.

"Xanadu" centers on Cilo (Hannah-Jo Weisberg), leader of nine muses, daughters of Zeus (Darin Brown). She descends to Earth as Kira, an Australian roller girl, to inspire Sonny Malone (Dylan Henry), an aspiring artist in Venice Beach who is about to give up on his dreams and life itself.

But there are strict rules for Cilo. She can't create art herself, she can't reveal she is a muse and she most certainly can't fall in love. If she does any of these, she will be banished to hell. Cilo's jealous older sister Melpomene (Kilbride), who believes she should rule the muses, sets out to assure her banishment with the help of her dimmer sister, Calliope (Bastoni).

Kira/Cilo inspires Sonny to create a roller discotheque/art center in an old, abandoned theater owned by cold real estate mogul Danny Maguire (Brown in a dual role). Years earlier, Cilo in the guise of a Southern belle named Kitty had been a muse to Danny, but when he chose money over art, she left

him behind. With the influence of Cilo, Sonny and Danny become a team.

The rest of the cast is filled out with the other muses, including John Pina as Thalia, Hupalowsky as Terpsichore, Kristen Bolduc as Erato, Alicia Tirey as Urania and Taylor Gunther as Eurterpe. Sammy Groves also appears as Bob, who zooms across the stage on skates with a wind chime every time there is a magical sound cue. It never fails to get a laugh.

The muses act as an ensemble for many of the musical numbers and enthusiastically showcase Hupalowsky's choreography. Music director Bastoni also uses them to create some lovely harmonies. Hupalowsky has a show-stopping tap dance number choreographed by Butler that is a highlight of the production. "Dancin,'" a fun mash up of 1940s-style big band and 1980s rock, is another memorable ensemble number.

In addition to the songs written for the film, the musical adds a couple of ELO's more popular songs, "Evil Woman" and "Strange Magic," which are both fittingly given to Melpomene and Calliope. "Evil Woman" is a particular standout with Kilbride and Bastoni belting the song out while relishing in their evilness.

Weisberg and Henry are terrific as the leads. Henry employs an amusing surfer-dude Califor-

nia accent and gives Sonny an aloof quality that is funny. He also has a genuine romantic chemistry with Weisberg, who makes Cilo/Kira effervescent and joyful. Both have great voices and carry their songs beautifully, especially "Suddenly," "Whenever You're Away From Me" and "Xanadu."

Brown is good as Danny/Zeus but at times struggles with his lead vocals on songs like "All Over the World" and "Don't Walk Away." He blends in nicely with the harmonies and has a likable stage presence.

Kilbride, who seems to be stylized after Tipper Gore, who famously went after profane music in the 1980s, is a fantastic villain. It is just the right level of campiness and goes right to the edge of going too far over-the-top. Bastoni, as her comedic sidekick, at times, is pushing too hard for the laugh. It is fitting that she's given a joke about literally chewing the scenery.

On a technical level, the production gets high marks across the board with an excellent colorful lighting design by Michael Wonson, a simple, but fun set by Deb Jasien and truly stellar costumes by Tracy Cosker.

"Xanadu" is light, breezy, funny entertainment and an excellent escape for the summer heat.

For more information or tickets go to mdplayhouse.com or call (603) 733-5275.

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cellist Kari Jukka-Pekka Vainio for a complete performance of Antonin Dvorak's Bagatelles, Opus 47, which is perhaps the most well-known piece of chamber music to feature a harmonium.

To access this and other streaming concerts, go to mountaintopmusic.org/concert-series, choose "virtual tickets" and follow the access instructions for the concert of your choosing.

Opportunities to attend concerts in person at the Majestic will begin in the fall of 2021, which Wiese finds

particularly exciting.

"The accomplishments of the past decade seem like a prelude for what's to come as we embark on opening the renovated Majestic," remarks Wiese. "Mountain Top's mission is about using music to enrich lives and build community and 10 years in, there's still nothing I'd rather spend every day doing!"

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fun to go full circle. Having raced at a high level, it's still fun to do the local stuff."

She may return later this season.

"I would love to do more of the series if they line up with driving and my husband being game for taking the kids while I relive my glory days," she laughed.

She's also explored small pieces of North Conway's trails like the Redstone quarry from Hemlock Lane and the Moat system in the White Mountain National Forest.

A local showed her the trails — her uncle Nat Lucy.

When the family moved to Vermont from Fort Collins, Colo., a few years ago so they could be closer to relatives while also enjoying a similar outdoor lifestyle, they stayed in North Conway while ironing out the real estate relocation details which freed up some riding time.

"He took me out and showed me all the trails," she said. "I ended up riding with him a bit that spring."

Now settled in the Northeast Kingdom, Gould is introducing daughter Quinn and son Jude to cycling. Of course, there's the seat on the back of the bike to start, but also the pedal-less Strider which allowed Quinn to go at her own pace, progressing to a pump track.

"I really didn't want to push the bike at all," she said. "She wasn't interested in the Strider until she was about 3. Now, she just started pedaling a couple

of weeks ago. That was really cool to see how excited she was to do that."

Her son isn't as cautious as his sister, so Gould wouldn't be surprised if he's soon motivated to try to keep up with his big sister.

"Hopefully it won't be too long before we are all out together," she said.

Though Gould, 41, is riding down the path of parental discovery, she's also cognizant of riders her age and older looking to maintain, improve or start their mountain bike racing.

"It's important to listen to your body," she said. "It took me a while to know when to ease off and when to push through. That takes a little bit of time."

She says racing is a great way to challenge yourself no matter your level.

"There's only one thing you have to do when you are out there," she said. "There are no distractions, no phone. It's great."

Also, take away at least one positive nugget from a race, no matter your finish. Maybe you cornered well or didn't have to get off and walk a hill.

"The mountain biking community is so welcoming and so positive," she said. "You race hard and there's great camaraderie."

With the Tokyo Olympics slated to begin this month, Gould has high medal hopes for the women's U.S. mountain bike team.

"Having been there and knowing how special it is to participate in and how lucky I was to be able to do that, it brings back good memories," she said.



Olympic bronze medalist Georgia Gould has competed at the highest levels including two Olympics and several national championships. (MALCOLM FEARON PHOTO)



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Review: 'F9' keeps things fast and fun



Reel Reviews

Alec Kerr

As my wife and I sat in our car at the drive-in watching "F9: The Fast Saga," the latest installment in the "Fast and Furious" franchise, she would regularly say "as if" in response to whatever utterly ridiculous stunt had just occurred.

Those two words pretty much sum up the "F9" experience. It is an "as if" movie. How you say those tiny words is the key to understanding if this movie is for you. My wife didn't say them incredulously but with a grin, as she has completely given into the absurdity this series has increasingly embraced.

The "Fast" franchise is officially 20 years old and currently includes nine main series films and one spin-off ("Hobbs and Shaw"). Over the course of those 10 films, the series morphed from a street racing knock-off of "Point Break" to a globetrotting spy adventure series a la James Bond or "Mission: Impossible."

As with those franchises, each successive film has had to one-up the stunts of the previous installment. For star and producer Vin Diesel that meant becoming more over-the-top with the physics-defying antics. The more preposterous it was, the more fun it became.

Some are saying "F9" has gone too far from reality this time, but this is the franchise that had cars jumping between buildings in "Furious 7," and Dwayne Johnson chucking a torpedo with his bare hands in "Fate of the Furious." Don't think about it too much. Life is too short to complain about the lack of realism in a "Fast and Furious" movie.

This time, Dom Torreto (Diesel) is facing off with his long-lost brother Jakob (John Cena) to get some sort of world-destroying weapon. It doesn't really matter what the weapon is though. It is just an excuse for brawls and chases.

One of the ways the franchise has stayed alive and fresh is by adding in new talent every few films. First it was Johnson and then Jason Statham. The formula being that these adversaries inevitably become allies within a couple of movies. It is no spoiler to say that Cena will continue this tradition.

The one to break this formula is Charlize Theron, whose villainous Cipher from "Fate of the Furious" is back and is set up as the franchise's

big bad as it goes into its promised final two installments.

What doesn't make much sense is having Jakob be Dom's brother given how big Dom is on family. The word has been spoken a million times (that's a rough estimate) over the course of the films, but we are only just now hearing about this brother. And let's be clear, Dom's sister Mia (Jordana Brewster) and his wife Letty (Michelle Rodriguez) are both aware of Jakob's existence, and he wasn't presumed dead.

But this is also a film where characters survive driving through a field of landmines and Dom swings his car over a ravine Tarzan-style. There are also several sequences that involve the cars using high-powered magnets that don't really make much sense if you think about it. Again, just go with it. It is best not to scrutinize too deeply.

The screenplay by Daniel Casey and director Justin Lin even acknowledges how outrageous it is that the characters have survived everything they have been through in an ongoing debate between Tyrese Gibson's Roman and Chris "Ludacris" Bridges' Taj about whether they're invincible. Given the side adventure these two characters go on — one that fans have been half-jokingly wishing for — they may be.

The brother issue aside, bringing Cena in was a missed opportunity because all he is asked to do is glower and grimace. Cena has proven to have a terrific sense of humor and charismatic screen presence. The same mistake was made with Statham in "Furious 7" but this was rectified in subsequent films. Hopefully, this will also be the case for Cena.

This is also probably the most exposition heavy of all the films, but the series has a knack of bringing in credible actors to sell these scenes, including Michael Rooker, Kurt Russell and Helen Mirren, the latter two of which are making their third series appearances. It also helps that Mirren delivers the exposition while behind the wheel of a car.

It may seem odd to see an actor of Mirren's calibre in these films, but she actually begged to be part of the franchise and to finally get some driving in. Her class and humor are always a welcomed, if brief, addition to the "Fast" universe.

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July 2	Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection	Oct. 22	Altan - Irish Music
July 9	Ward Hayden and the Outliers	Oct. 29	Jonathan Edwards
July 16	The Quebe Sisters	Oct. 30	An Evening with Kathy Mattea
July 23	Jesse Dee Band	Nov. 5	Session Americana
July 31	Stone Mountain LIVE Booster Shot Show for SMAC Featuring Carol Noonan and the Stone Mountain Boys led by Duke Levine and Kevin Barry along with Special Guests The Clements Brothers	Nov. 6	An Evening with Tom Rush accompanied by Matt Nakoa

75% Capacity Shows (150 capacity)

Aug. 6	Rachael Price & Vilray	Nov. 10	George Winston
Aug. 7	Ruthie Foster	Nov. 11	Keller Williams
Aug. 20	Barn Aisle Irish Musical Dinner Featuring Irish band Josphine County	Nov. 12	Le Vent du Nord
Aug. 21	John Gorka	Nov. 13	Paula Cole
Aug. 27	Roomful of Blues	Nov. 19	Glen Phillips and Chris Barron

Full Capacity Shows 2021

Sept. 1, 2	Richard Thompson	Oct. 27, 2022	Ward Hayren and the Outliers
Sept. 3	Raul Malo (of the Mavericks)	Nov. 12, 2022	WÖR -Belgian folk band
Sept. 10, 11	Peter Wolf and the Midnight Travelers		
Sept. 16	Matt Nakoa - FREE Show		
Sept. 17	Lori McKenna		
Sept. 18	John Hiatt and Jerry Douglas		
Sept. 24	Mike Farris (duo show)		
Sept. 25	Catie Curtis		
Oct. 1	Dar Williams		
Oct. 9	Rodney Crowell		
Oct. 10	Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas		
Oct. 14, 15	Judy Collins		
Oct. 16	Marty Stuart and the Fabulous Superlatives		
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Full Capacity Shows 2022

Jan. 28, 2022	Spencer Albee and Love By Numbers
Feb. 4, 2022	KeB' Mo'
Feb. 12, 2022	Della Mae
Feb. 17, 2022	Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy
Feb. 18, 2022	Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy
March 11, 2022	Ye Vagabonds
March 23, 2022	Los Lobos
March 30, 2022	The Wailin' Jennys
May 12, 2022	Paula Poundstone
June 17, 2022	Gaelic Storm
July 22, 2022	An Evening With Noel Paul Stooke
Aug. 25, 2022	Ladysmith Black Mamabazo
Aug. 26, 2022	Ladysmith Black Mamabazo
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"F9" is the ninth installment in the increasingly absurd "Fast and Furious" franchise. (COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL)

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And if the "Fast" movies are good enough for Dame Helen Mirren, they should probably be good enough for you. They're silly spectacles. Sometimes that is all you need.

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Welcome to July, tee it high

July is here, and it is amazing how quickly June flew by as we all enjoyed time at the golf course and the great outdoors.

We are just two weeks away from the British Open, referred to as "The Open," which will be held in Sandwich, England at Royal St. George's. It is always a great tournament with difficult conditions that you might expect from one of the four major golf tournaments.

This week, the PGA Tour Rocket Mortgage Classic is being played at the Detroit Golf Club and it should be another fun weekend of professional golf on television.

Club Notes

Here are the weekly results from some of the golf courses in the area that have some avid golfers enjoying the competition of their weekly leagues.

Lake Kezar Country Club, Route 5, Lovell, Maine, (207) 925-2462: Last weekend Lake Kezar hosted the 22nd annual 16th Masonic District of Maine Golf Tournament. A field of over 110 players came out to support the event. After the golf scramble, the group enjoyed a lunch catered by 302 Smokehouse. The money raised goes toward scholarships that are awarded to high school graduates in Fryeburg,

Bridgton and surrounding towns. Great job to all the volunteers that helped with this event.

Junior Golf starts on Tuesday, July 6, from 3:30-5 p.m. Call the clubhouse to sign up at (207) 925 2462.

The member-guest tournament is scheduled for Sunday, July 11. Please call the clubhouse to sign up.

A Monday night nine-hole scramble has just been added, "The Superintendent's Revenge." This is open to members and non-members. Cash prizes. Call the pro shop for more information.

Wentworth Golf Club, Route 16, Jackson, (603) 383-9641: The Ladies League results for June 30, it was their Mutt and Jeff format of Par 3s and Par 5s. First place went to Fran Baker at 19.1, followed by Debbie Chase, 21.9; Sally Fiore, third, 22.1; and Jane Goulart, fourth, 22.8. Sounds like it was a very close match on Wednesday.

Here are the chip-in results from this week's Ladies League — there were a total of seven — Reggie LeBlanc, Cricket Catalucci and Rita Descoteaux each had one; while Debbie Chase and LouAnn Cellana had two each.

Last Sunday, the members played in the Spring 4 Ball Tournament.



Golfers prepare for the 22nd annual 16th Masonic District of Maine Golf Tournament last weekend at Lake Kezar Country Club in Lovell, Maine. A field of over 110 players came out to support this golf scramble. Proceeds raised from the tournament go to fund scholarships to high school graduates in Fryeburg and Bridgton, Maine, and surrounding towns. (COURTESY PHOTO)

There were winners in both gross and net divisions. First place for the ladies went to the twosome of Jane Goulart and Robin Garside with a score of 81. First place ladies net went to Debbie Chase and Diane McDonald with a net score of 62.

First place for the men went to the duo of Charlie Russo and Billy Catalucci with a score of 72. First place men's net went to Keith Houghton and John

Vanderaarde with a net score of 64. The next member event is the mixed team championship, also known as the Divorce Open, is scheduled for July 25. Sign-ups begin Tuesday, July 6.

Monday night the Red Fox League played a quota event. First place for the week went to the Pin Seekers, followed by Jack's Caddies, Fairway Five and rounding out the top four Trading Putts. see **GOLF** page 21

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July Events

- July 6th - Junior Golf Starts
- July 7th - Small Group Lesson's Begin
- July 11th - Member-Guest Tournament
- July 12th - Monday Night Superintendent's Revenge Scramble

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Closest-to-the-pin for the men went to Charlie Hanlon at 6' 2". Longest putt for the ladies was Pam Lewis at 7' 9" and Ed Jariz for the men at 5' 8".

The overall standings after six weeks have the Pin Seekers widening the lead over second-place Fairway 5 who are followed very closely by Pin High and Jack's Caddies.

Lastly, we would like to welcome the newest member of the pro shop team, Ryan Polisso, who comes from the Lake Tahoe area. Ryan will be taking over as director of golf for the 2022 season.

Eagle Mountain Golf Course, Carter Notch Road, Jackson, (603) 383-9090: The Spring Don Ho season finished last week and the Par Tee team ended in first place at -30. The Chislas was second at -17, while the Sod Removers were next at -11.

Rick Pillion won the closest-to-the-pin honors while Rick Storm and Evelyn Butler took the long drive honors.

Bob McGraw, PGA professional, will be conducting a full-swing clinic this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. covering the basic fundamentals when hitting woods. Call the pro shop at (603) 383-9090 to sign up.

North Conway Country Club, Norcross Circle, North Conway, (603) 356-5244: In Ledgeview League Week 7 action, The Golden Tees took first gross but For your Pars Only is still leading the league with the most points.

Champion of the Month for June — Ladies: Donna O'Connor. Men: Brian Terry. Congratulations to both!

The New Hampshire State Amateur Championship is being played at NCCC from July 12-17 and volunteers are needed to assist in spotting the balls, quieting crowds along with other duties. Please call the pro shop for more information.

Hale's Location Golf Course, West Side Road, North Conway, (603) 356-2140: Men's League results for Tuesday, June 29 had Dave Heffernan take first place at +6, followed by Mike Castonguay, +5; Bob York, +4; and there was a two-way tie for fourth between Ray Lucchetti and Bill Earl at +3.

Closest-to-the-pin on hole No. 6 went to Jim Raymond.

Ladies League results for June, Monday, 28, saw a two-way tie for first place between Janice Andrews and Diane Mulligan at +7 points, while 3rd place went to Denise Woodcock at +6; fourth to Susan Janetos at +4; and a two-way tie for fifth between Debbie Gilmore and Donna Perry at +3.

Closest-to-the-pin on hole No. 3 was Diane Mulligan and longest putt honors on the third hole went to Rebecca McReynolds.

Indian Mound Golf Course, Center Ossipee, (603) 539-773: The pro shop is hopping, offering golfers, according to its website, "the largest selection of golf equipment in the Mount Washington Valley. Our selection of drivers, fairway woods, hybrids, wedges and putters is unprecedented with brands that include Ping, Titleist, Cobra, Callaway, Cleveland to name a few. You can even demo equipment or visit us during one of the several demo days we host.

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Happy Fourth of July everyone! Have fun and be safe.

Golf talk

An American golfer, having scuffed his opening tee shot while playing in Scotland, turned to his caddie and inquired: "What do you call a mulligan over here?" Replied the caddie: "We call it 'three.'"

Let us know if you have any great local stories or photos that we can include in an upcoming column. Contact Jim at mcfadyengolf@outlook.com or Lloyd Jones at lloyd@conway-dailysun.com.

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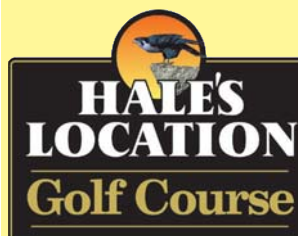
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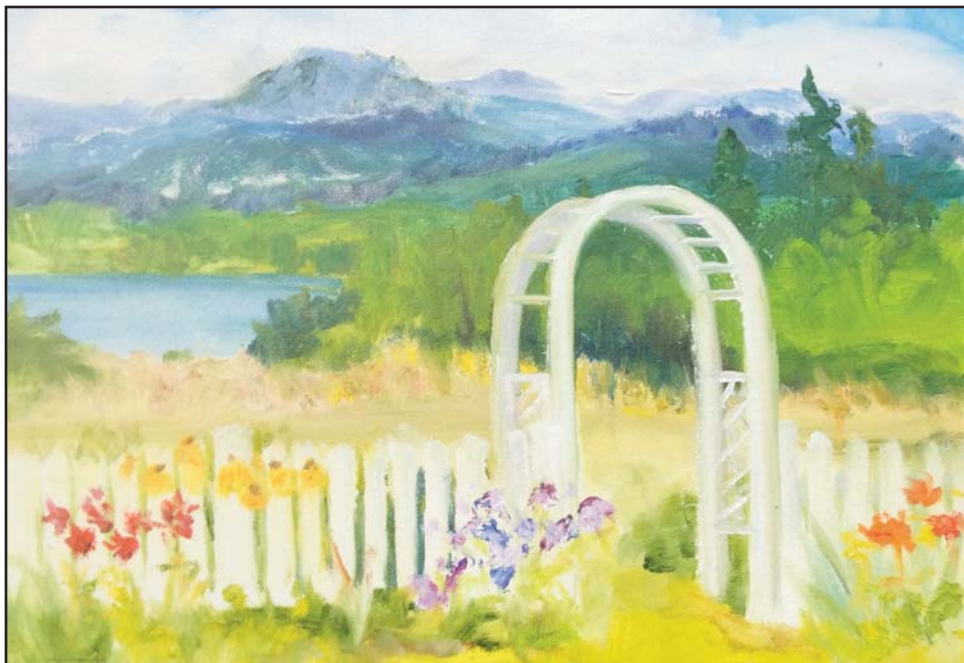
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A painting by Kristen Dill. Harvest Gold Gallery in Center Lovell, Maine, will be holding a plein air event with Dill on July 3. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Harvest Gold Gallery to hold plein air event

LOVELL, Maine — Harvest Gold Gallery at 1082 Main St. in Center Lovell, Maine, will be offering a plein

air event with Maine-based painter Kristen Dill on Saturday, July 3. see **HARVEST GOLD** page 34

Charlotte Hobbs Library to continue speaker series with Moira Yip July 8

LOVELL, Maine — The Summer Speaker Series at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell, Maine, will continue with a fascinating visit to Ethiopia on Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m.

Lovell resident Moira Yip will share what she's learned from her travels to this beautiful country, including photos of the remarkable wildlife found there and nowhere else in the world.

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Lovell, Maine, resident Moira Yip will share what she learned from her travels to Ethiopia at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library on Thursday, July 8. (COURTESY PHOTO)

BIRTH

Carson Parker Roberts

Carson Parker Roberts was born to Tiffany and Parker Roberts of Chocorua, N.H., on June 25, 2021, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H. He

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OBITUARY

Gordon L. Johnson

Gordon L. Johnson, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away at the age of 92 on June 25, 2021, at Bridgton Hospital in Bridgton, Maine, with his wife by his side.

One of nine children, Gordon was born on Oct. 15, 1928, to Lloyd and Lenore (Hayes) Johnson in North Conway, N.H.

He attended grades 1 through 8 in his hometown of Jackson, N.H., and graduated from Kennett High School in Conway, N.H., in 1947.

While still in school, Gordon began working at the Eagle Mountain House in Jackson in various jobs, including greenskeeper at the inn's golf course and caring for the work horses and other animals at the inn and ice cutting. He married Marie MacDonald of Berlin, N.H., on Aug 7, 1950.

They lived in Jackson until early 1951 when they moved to Berlin, where he was hired in his first paper-making position with Brown Company and was employed there for the next 18 years.

In 1969, he accepted employment with International Paper Company. He was part of a small managerial team of paper-makers who relocated to southern California to oversee the hiring and start-up of a paper plant to be built in Oxnard, Calif.

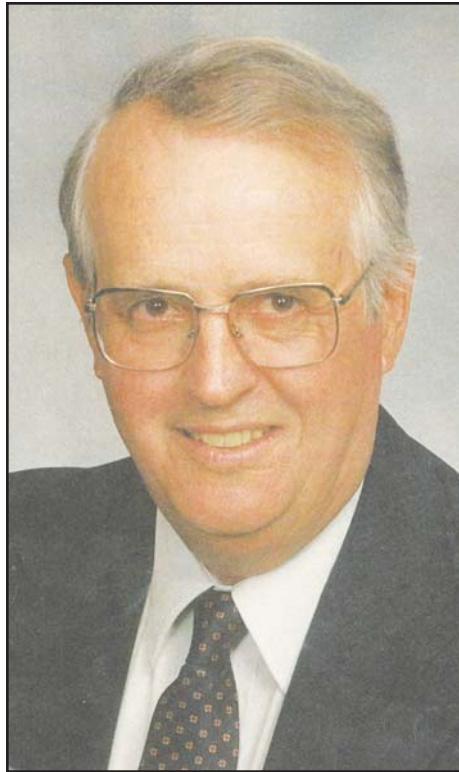
Several years later, the plant was acquired by Procter and Gamble and Gordon was retained as part of P&G's papermaking managerial team serving in various managerial capacities until his retirement in 1994.

In 1996, he and Marie moved to a golf community in the Tampa Bay area in Florida, spending most summers at their cottage at Kezar lake in Lovell, Maine. They moved to Sweden, Maine in the summer of 2020.

Throughout his life Gordon was involved in civic activities including coaching Little League baseball, serving as PTA President, becoming an Athletic Booster Club member, and presiding as chairman of the board of directors of Point Mugu Federal Credit Union in Ventura, Calif.

Gordon was an avid sports fan all his life following numerous teams and sports, but he was most passionate about his Boston Red Sox. He and his family were happy when he had a lifetime dream fulfilled when the Red Sox won the World Series in 2004 and then again in 2007, 2013 and 2018.

Gordon's greatest love outside of his family was the game of golf and he was great at it. He won club championships in three different states (New Hampshire, California and Maine). He held the course record for low gross at the Androscoggin Valley Country Club in Gorham, N.H., when



it was still a 9-hole course.

In 1997, at the age of 67, he was the 1995 Ventura County Seniors Champion and went on to win the JC Cunningham Seniors Southern California Public Links Champion the same year.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 71 years, Marie (MacDonald) Johnson of Sweden, Maine; and their four children, Kristy Lavertue and her husband, Daniel, of Stoneham, Maine, Vicki MacDougall and her husband, John, of Kearsarge, N.H.; Cindy Johnson of Orange, Calif.; and Dane Johnson of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Surviving grandchildren are Nathan Lavertue of Stanfordville, N.Y.; Kate Lavertue of Raleigh, N.C.; Jonathan MacDougall, of Chatham, N.H.; Shane Johnson of Thousand Oaks; Delcey Fleming Love of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Eden Fleming of Anaheim, Calif. He also leaves behind four great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents and eight siblings, Gordon was predeceased by an infant son, Jay Gordon Johnson; and a granddaughter, Nicole Marie Johnson.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date, and Gordon will be laid to rest a chip shot away from the 12th tee at the Wentworth Golf Club in Jackson.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made in Gordon's memory to the Kennett High Alumni scholarship fund c/o Kennett Alumni, P.O. Box 2583, Conway, NH 03818.

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

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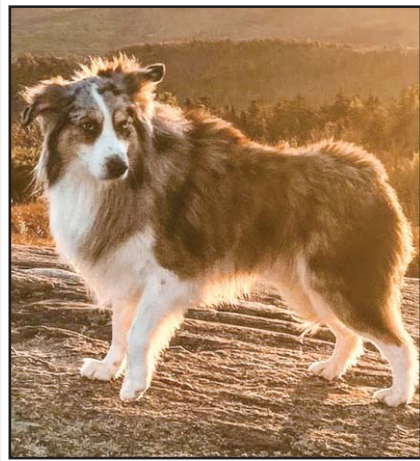
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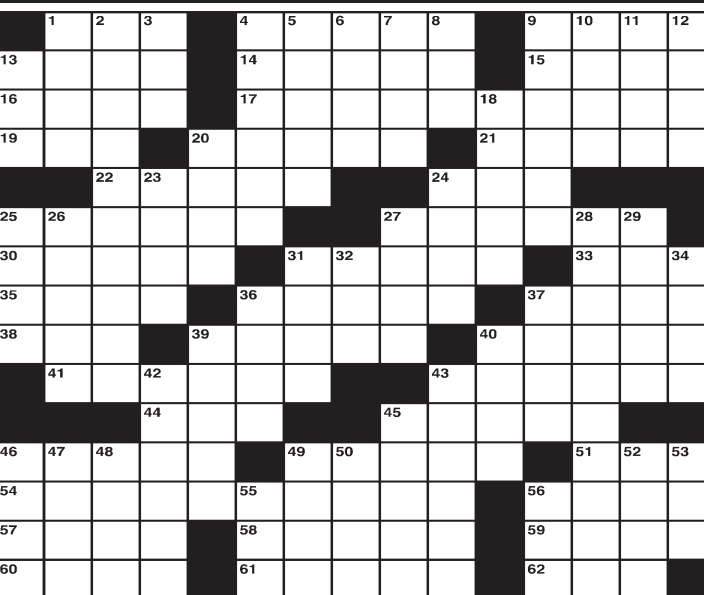
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6:00am Carroll County Commissioners (6/30)	3:00pm Carroll County Commissioners (6/30)
7:30am Conway Selectmen (6/29)	5:00pm Arts Jubilee Concert: Beatlemania
8:30am Rise & Shine Yoga	7:00pm Charity Chatter
9:00am Arts Jubilee Concert: Beatlemania	7:30pm MWV Band Concert (8/6/19)
12:00pm Rec Weekly	8:30pm 2019 Independence Day Celebrations
12:30pm KHS Spring 2021 Concert	9:30pm Bradley Park Concert: Milltown Roadshow (2018)
1:00pm 2021 Miss MWV Teen Event	

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DILBERT by Scott Adams

TOMORROW IS CASUAL DAY FOR REMOTE WORKERS.

MOST OF YOU ALREADY DRESS LIKE ROADKILL, BUT SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE IT DOWN ANOTHER LEVEL.

WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS TO US? I HEAR IT BUILDS MORALE.

Garfield by Jim Davis

YOU'RE FAT!

I DEMAND AN APOLOGY!

OKAY, I'M SORRY THAT YOU'RE FAT!

Pearls Before Swine

WELL, I'VE CUT OUT THE CAFFEINE AND THE LATE NIGHT SUGAR, SO TONIGHT I SHOULD FINALLY BE ABLE TO GET A GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP. PROBABLY NOT.

WHO ARE YOU? THE WORRY WONK. I KNOW YOUR WORRIES BACKWARDS AND FORWARD, SO I WAKE YOU AT 2 A.M. TO REMIND YOU OF THEM.

IT'S NOT THE CAFFEINE.

TUNDRA by Chad Carpenter

IN AN ATTEMPT TO GO GREEN, THE THREE LITTLE PIGS DECIDE TO CAPITALIZE ON THE BIG BAD WOLF'S OBSESSION.

Blow Here

WuMo by Wulff & Morgenthaler

All right, a bit of practical info: During the concert we will run a load of delicates. If anybody has something they need washed, now's the time!

Stewie would do anything to be the kind of rock act fans threw underwear at

ACROSS

- 1 ___-been; one no longer popular
- 4 Rosemary & thyme
- 9 Entreaty
- 13 Salmon hue
- 14 Shade of green
- 15 One not to be trusted
- 16 Wipe out
- 17 African antelope
- 19 Achy & feverish
- 20 Partners
- 21 Endures
- 22 Angry look
- 24 Brillo competitor
- 25 Fold mark
- 27 "___ or leave it"
- 30 Desert refuge
- 31 Measuring device
- 33 Atlas page
- 35 ___ up; incite
- 36 Finnish steam bath
- 37 Cowboy's boot spike
- 38 ___-tac-toe
- 39 Actress Delta

40 Means of communication

41 Fish hawk

43 Easily angered; combative

44 Get ___ of; discard

45 Taps the horn

46 Pulsate

49 Part of TGIF

51 Freezing cold

54 Toward the sky

56 Ready, willing and ___

57 Hankering

58 Pig out

59 Bed board

60 ___ into; starts talking about

61 One of seven deadly sins

62 Fell a tree

5 Privileged group

6 Peeve

7 Men's undies

8 ___-through; transparent

9 Polite person's word

10 Reclines

11 Vane direction

12 Creative works

13 Greek letter

18 British chap

20 Word with media or transit

23 Animal hideaway

24 Heroic tale

25 Expense

26 Numerical comparison

27 Adjust a grand

28 Not doable

29 Jeer at

31 City in Indiana

32 Diving bird

34 Hunted animal

36 Took to court

37 Send a parcel

39 Hush money

40 Quick look

42 Shows to be true

43 ___ bender; minor accident

45 ___ in; enter suddenly

46 Ruffian

47 Rescuer

48 Hit the ceiling

49 Bed size

50 Get the ___ of; learn to do

52 Talon

53 Nevertheless

55 Org. for Spurs & Suns

56 Hardwood tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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DEAR ABBY

by Abigail Van Buren

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND FOR WOMAN SEEKING TO VOLUNTEER

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to your answer to "Broke But Available" (March 23), the retired woman seeking ecological volunteer opportunities. I loved your reply and your suggestion to volunteer by providing education at a community center. In addition to community centers, many schools, scout troops, youth groups, nursing homes, etc., are always looking for knowledgeable people to provide information on a variety of topics.

Far too many individuals aren't getting nearly enough -- or ANY -- information about ecology or learning ways to protect the beautiful natural world around us. I truly hope "BBA" will take you up on your suggestion by sharing something she cares about with others. -- FORMER TEACHER IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR FORMER TEACHER: Thank you for your comments. I heard from volunteer experts across the country responding to that letter and offering excellent suggestions. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Volunteers are needed to remove invasive species to protect our native ecosystems, to monitor streams for water quality, to pick up trash along our great rivers and to stabilize public trails. The letter writer should contact her state and national conservation departments about opportunities. -- LINDA V. IN MISSOURI

DEAR ABBY: The retired lady could become an extension master gardener. EMG programs in all 50 states train volunteers through the state's land grant university and its cooperative extension service. Master gardeners educate the public by operating speakers' bureaus, maintaining demonstration gardens, staffing "hotlines" to answer gardening questions and running horticulture therapy programs. --

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DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter writer who is looking to volunteer doing something ecological, I would suggest she start at a local farmers' market. People who are interested tend to gather there and have contacts that can lead to opportunities. -- ED H. IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: For the hands-on retiree looking for volunteer work, many churches have connections to work to be done. She should also visit VolunteerMatch (volunteermatch.org), where she can see all the various types of volunteer jobs that are available in her area. -- ELAINE IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in high school, and I just got heartbroken. This boy I liked played me, and I don't know whether I should just accept the fact that he's bad and move on or be sad and wait it out. I told him I'm not a Barbie doll he can pick up and play with when he's bored, but I still like him. Do you have any advice for me? -- BROKEN HEART IN OHIO

DEAR BROKEN HEART: Yes, I do. Be glad you see this person for exactly who he is -- someone who cannot be relied upon -- and move on. I think you said it very well when you told him you aren't a toy to be played with. Now, learn from this experience and choose your next boyfriend accordingly.

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JUMBLE

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

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 CENAYG
 POCONU



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Ans. here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OMEGA TABOO SOFTEN TRUDGE
 Answer: The lobsters that opened a restaurant on the ocean floor were -- BOTTOM FEEDERS



HOROSCOPE

by Holiday Mathis

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can't always get away when you want to. Anyone can accept a pleasant moment they wanted, planned and expected. It's how people behave in the unexpected moments that really tells a fuller story.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If only you had unlimited time and attention. Alas, you'll give all you have, and it will be more than enough. Your first priority is to invest in the ones who need it most. Then give to the replenishers who give back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The lines that delineate responsibility are like map boundaries. While many can agree where they are in theory, it's different on the ground, and much depends on whom you ask. Good communication saves the day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The day presents you with a fascinating balance of opposites and, being a sensitive and astute observer of life, you'll thrill to the "accidental" grace of happenstance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Between the

archives of past capers and the plans and models for future endeavors is a tense line of thought, vibrating like a violin string as the bow of your imagination pulls across the possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Though you think planning is often half the fun of doing a thing, some of your favorite plans are loose -- more like a list of options. You'll investigate new ones now. This list is becoming a work of art!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've noticed a particular pattern of yours -- not exactly a bad habit, but it's not doing you any good either! And now you'll find a juicy reason to knock it off -- quick and painless -- because the rewards of doing so are rich.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The subject might be narrow, but the way you think about it is broad indeed. Lately, you may even feel that you're so focused on a subject that it dominates your thoughts, but don't worry; a breakthrough is coming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's common in the animal world, but when a human baby walks before crawling, it's a developmental rarity. You'll soon echo the metaphor with an extraordinary move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Like children at a party who go wild when the parents leave the room, your thoughts have all kinds of feral fun once the uptight prefrontal cortex gets out of the way. Today brings vivid fantasies and dreams.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It doesn't matter how old you are in body. In your head, you are young, resilient, creative and filled with wonder. From this fresh place, you will solve a very adult problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Unprepared? Great. Clueless? That's even better. After all, knowing a lot about what you're about to embark on could hinder your progress. The best state for learning will be one of hopeful naivete.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 2). The attitude you cultivate contributes to hundreds of thrilling wins. You play your advantages and, in doing so, minimize your disadvantages. Because you're so adept at making the most of things, life gives you the premium version just to see what heights you can soar to. You'll enjoy special sharing with like-minds and hearts. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 4, 44 and 16.

Cornered

by Mike Baldwin



At first she was flattered when he offered to pull out the chair for her.

UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

Edited by David Steinberg

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It's All in the Timing by David Alfred Bywaters

ACROSS

1 What you need to solve a crossword on your phone

4 Turning points in ballet?

8 Not imaginary

14 Damage

15 Easter egg event

16 Woman whose help is requested in a Beach Boys hit

17 When to wish a tennis player luck?

19 C in chemistry class?

20 Big bags

21 Informal assent

23 Pius VIII or Urban VIII

24 Assert

26 When you actually had to call people?

28 Closes the door on

30 Gunk

31 Unclothed

32 San Francisco's ___ Hill

34 Certain IRAs

38 Had for lunch, say

39 When not to interrupt a jazz soloist?

42 Kanga's child

43 Multiple fish, in Italian

45 Everything

46 Round of applause

47 European peaks

50 Instinctual drives

52 When to decide on a lover's suitability?

56 Egg-cooking aid

57 Wicked force

58 Phys. ed. sites

60 Roman clothes

62 Eye part with rods and cones

64 When to read Luke and John?

66 Legendary Norse sea monster

67 Kite-flying obstacle

68 Dessert for the kittens who found their mittens

69 Throws around

70 MMXXI, e.g.

71 Perceived visually

DOWN

1 Roadies' burdens

2 Skydiving need

3 Makes impossible

4 One of 95 for Martin Luther

5 Your and my

6 "I wish I had that!" feeling

7 Difficult to climb

8 One may wear a quiver

9 Half a Latin dance

10 Destroyer destroyer

11 Remove from a package

12 Take in, as a dog

13 Freeway drivers' options

18 Piece of footwear with a blade

22 Rainbow shape

25 Far from full-size

27 Grassy layer

28 Sound made with two fingers

29 Head gesture

33 Upper undergarment

35 International economic disparities

36 Speakers' fees

37 Covers with rolls of grass

39 Not very spicy

40 Feeling crummy

41 Move like a butterfly

44 Feline

46 Fan's words to a TV camera, perhaps

48 Ancient Greeks, e.g., religiously

49 Pig's home

51 Holding a grudge

52 Private jets, corner offices, and others

53 In plain view

54 Plucked Indian instrument

55 Ready for a refill

59 Achy

61 Bias

63 Word before "money" or "moon"

65 Sailor's place

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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Sander 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50
Machinist 2nd Shift – Starting pay depending on experience.
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Minimum requirements:

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Attn: Todd Miller

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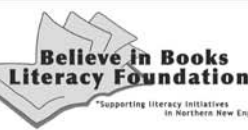
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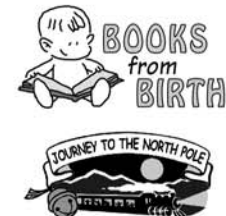
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Yard Sale 7/3 8am. Nice stuff, matching couch and chair, dinette, brass bed, kitchenware, priced right. Eagle Ridge Rd Intervale, #F49

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GRANT from page 4

are considering a gift we will be announcing additional matching fund opportunities in the very near future so they can maximize their donation.”

Andrea Masters, library director, said the library has nearly doubled its size and is now a modern state-of-the-art building with new construction that “complements the magnificent history of the original structure.”

“It is a true community center and hub for learning, reading, entertainment, history, art, and continuing education for the whole valley,” said Masters.

Dot Seybold, Ham Foundation executive director, said: “Kendal and Anna Ham would be delighted to see the successful expansion and renovation of the Pope Memorial Library in their beloved North Conway.

“Everyone at the Ham Charitable Foundation congratulates your board of directors, employees, and volunteers on their extraordinary effort to match the \$50,000 Ham grant with new donations,” said Seybold. “The library is a treasure, and the improvements will



From left: Sharon Wroblewski, capital campaign chair; Andrea Masters, Pope Memorial Library Director; Dot Seybold, executive director of the Ham Foundation; Linda Eldridge and Sut Marshall, board members with the Ham Foundation. The library received a \$50,000 check from the Ham Foundation. (COURTESY PHOTO)

bring much joy to the community for years to come.”

The Pope Memorial Library, located at 2719 South Main St., North Conway, is free and open to the public and anyone living in the Mount Washington Valley is eligible for a free library card, Masters said. Library hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays from noon-4 p.m. Hours are set to expand within the next few weeks, Masters said.

For more information or to make a donation, visit popelibrarynh.org or mail to P.O. Box 409, North Conway 03860. Email Masters at andrea@northconwaylibrary.com with any questions.

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Dill uses oil and watercolor paint to capture the ephemeral quality of nature. Focusing mostly on organic shapes, she layers vibrant color to intensify the viewer’s awareness.

“I paint in response either to visual stimuli, such as a unique color or shape, or to an emotion,” Dill said. “The process of painting develops and crystallizes my own insights.”

After receiving a bachelor’s from the University of Southern Maine in 1978, Dill lived year-round in Maine for five years. Since then she has traveled around the United States, living and working in any

place that catches her eye.

In the summer, Dill calls Moose Pond in Bridgton, Maine, home, and an old screen porch serves as her creative studio. Dill’s accolades are many, and she has accomplished much with her colorful work.

Her paintings was used in the ABC Family feature film “Teen Spirit” and a watercolor of hers was used in an episode of the popular CW drama “One Tree Hill.” Her work has also been featured in the American Abstract Watercolor Magazine, and the lengthy article praised Dill for her ability to paint the fine impressionistic line between realistic and abstract.

For more information call the gallery at (207) 925-6502 and go to harvestgoldgallery.com.

**WEST OSSISPEE FIRE PRECINCT
COMMISSIONER’S POSITION
AVAILABLE**

The West Ossipee Fire Precinct is accepting letters of interest for the position of Precinct Commissioner. The West Ossipee Fire Precinct Board of Commissioners is comprised of three (3) individuals. The vacant Commissioner position will be filled by appointment to the position until the 2022 Precinct Annual Meeting at which time the position is elected to the last year of the three (3) year term.

The Board of Commissioners are responsible for the fiduciary aspects of the Fire Precinct and work with the Fire Department members to provide emergency medical services and fire protection to the residents of West Ossipee. The duties of Commissioner include the review and approval of payroll and payables manifests, handle personnel matters and oversee the overall operations of the fire precinct with the Fire Chief. The Commissioner is expected to attend the regularly scheduled twice monthly meetings of the Board of Commissioners which are held the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 6 PM. Commissioners receive a \$1,200 Annual Stipend.

Legal residents of West Ossipee who are interested in applying for this position are to attend the July 5, 2021 Board of Commissioners Meeting at 6 PM at the Central Fire Station located at 2380 Route 16 in West Ossipee. Questions to the Fire Precinct can be forwarded via email to: wofp2@roadrunner.com or via mail to:

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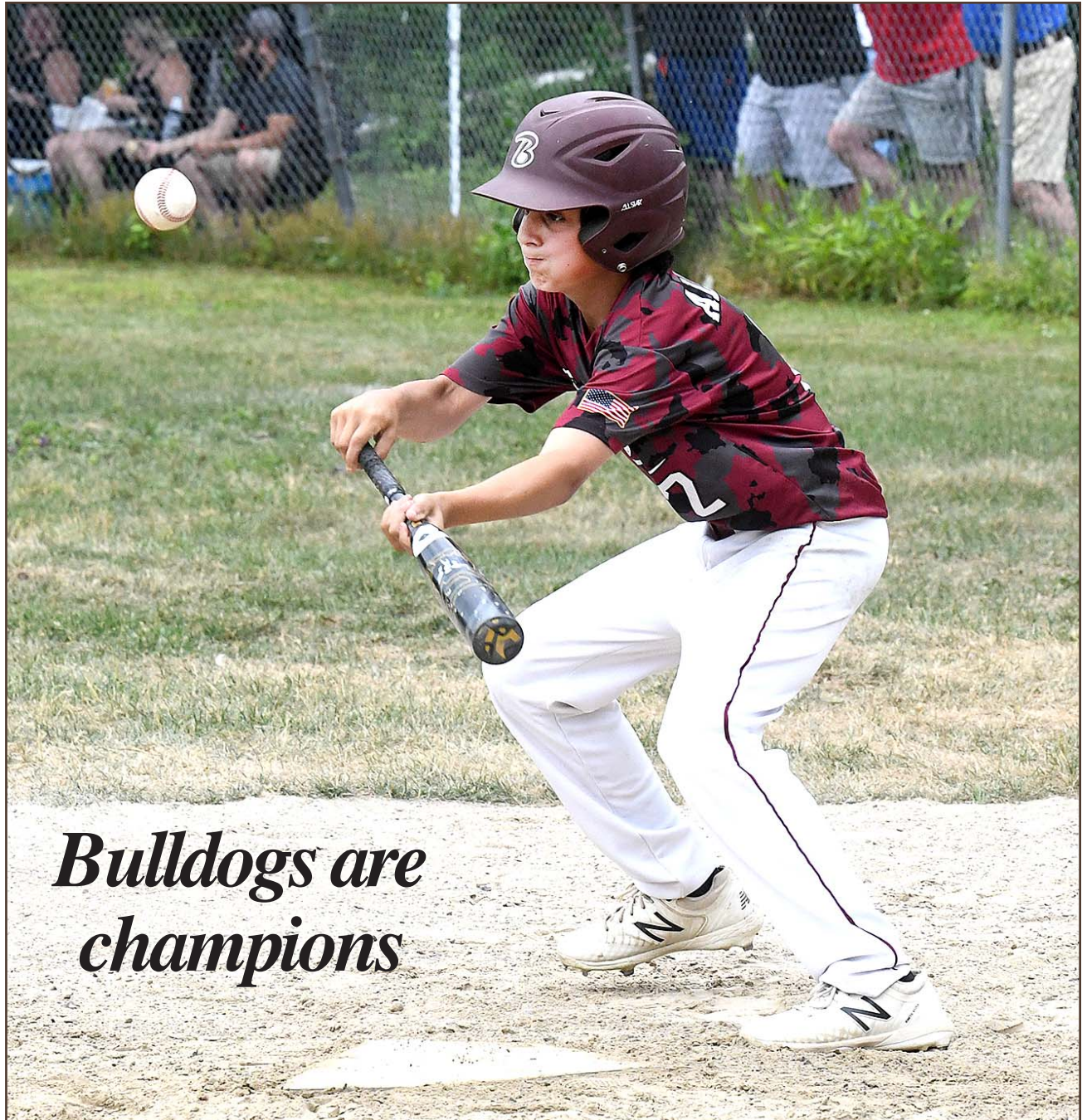
Home Run Bulldogs Manager Greg Allain hits some grounders to his outfielders prior to the June 26 playoff. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Matt Charrette slides into home plate safely for the U13 Home Run Bulldogs in the semifinal win. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Home Run Bulldogs' Assistant Coach Jeff Locke blows a bubble during playoff action at Nasby King Field. Locke says he's having a blast with the program. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)



Bulldogs are champions

Shortstop Alex Allain of the Home Run Bulldogs squares to bunt during the New Balance Select U13 semifinal against the New England Ravens from Troy at the Nasby King Field at the American Legion Post 46 in Conway on June 26. The Bulldogs won the game 7-1 and went on to win the state championship the next day, beating the Merrimack Valley Pride 10-9 in Concord. Home Run will play in the eight-team New England Regional Championships on July 11. (LLOYD JONES PHOTO)

ROAD PAVING

TOWN OF MADISON

The Town of Madison will pave King Pine Road and Fox Road July 7th and 8th, weather permitting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE - ROAD CLOSURE

TOWN OF FREEDOM

Loon Lake Road will be closed to all thru traffic for road work effective Tuesday, July 6, 2021 through Friday, July 9, 2021. Please seek alternative routes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Eaton

Potter Road in Eaton from Route 153 to Greeley Road will be closed from July 12 through October 31, 2021 for bridge construction.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR REPLACEMENT OF PROPANE BOILER

The West Ossipee Fire Precinct of Ossipee, NH is soliciting proposals for services to replace the existing propane fired boiler for the existing radiant heat system at the Jewell Hill Fire Station at 15 Jewell Hill Road, West Ossipee, NH. The specifications may be obtained by contacting the West Ossipee Fire Precinct or via the Precinct website at www.westossipeefire.org under the "more" tab. All questions on the proposals should be directed to the Commissioners at 603-539-6906 or via email at wofd@roadrunner.com. All Proposals are due by **Monday, July 19, 2021 at 6:00 PM.** The Precinct reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals in the best interest of the Precinct.



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