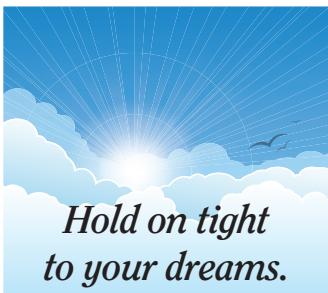


THE COÖS COUNTY DEMOCRAT



Groveton High School announces top honors recipients



Colleen Murray



Kelsea Brasseur



Dayna Randall

GROVETON — Erin Messer, Principal of Groveton High School, along with the administration and faculty, are proud and pleased to announce the Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Third Honors for the graduating class of 2020.

This year's Valedictorian is Colleen Murray.

Colleen is the daughter of Lloyd and Tamera Murray of Stark. Throughout her high school career, she has excelled academically and has been an active member of her community. Colleen has received numerous academic

awards, honors, and high honors throughout her time here. Colleen will be leaving GHS with several college credits through the Running Start Program. Colleen attended the Advanced Studies Program at St. Paul's School, a highly competitive summer

residential program that emphasizes scholarship, leadership, character, and community for top students in the state. She has been recognized as a New Hampshire Scholar with an Art Emphasis.

Colleen was a member of the National

Honor Society, Youth In Government, Youth Leadership Through Adventure, and the Foreign Language Club. She served as Student Council secretary and Key Club treasurer. Colleen played Varsity Softball and was the captain of the Varsity Soccer team.

Colleen was recognized as a NHIAA Scholar Athlete.

Colleen will be attending St. Lawrence University where she will be majoring in Bio-Physics and minoring in Psychology while on a

Groveton, PAGE A14

Lancaster resident raises thousands for food pantry

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

LANCASTER — With unemployment at an all time high and families struggling to pay bills and simply eat, the local food pantries have been cleaned out almost as soon as they are stocked. Families that have never had to rely on public assistance, now find themselves in a desperate situation. One Lancaster resident, Erik Becker has used his long rock and roll styled beard for a good cause, and he has yet again delivered. This time raising roughly \$5,000 for the local food pantry.

Becker explained, "For the first \$2,200 I put out there that I was doing another shave for a cause like I did last year, but couldn't do it quite the same because Loudfests 10th Anniversary has been postponed."

Becker went on to tell the Democrat, "I saw the great things they were doing locally from the Lancaster school in terms of getting food out to kids. I know from working with students in the past that food insecurity is something that has effected students so I wanted to do something to add to what they were doing."

Food Pantry, PAGE A15

SAU 58 unveils big changes for the future

BY TARA GILES
tara@salmonpress.news

GROVETON — After just about one year on the job, SAU 58 Superintendent Ronna Cadarette has unveiled some big changes for the school district moving forward. With a new energy and a focus to bring SAU 58 schools closer together, Cadarette has much to report.

SAU58, PAGE A15

COURTESY
In Groveton, a socially distant parade took place as a way to keep the community connected during these unprecedented times. Well wishes could be seen on the windows of the school and about town.



Appalachian Mountain Club closes high huts

ANGEL LARCOM
angel@salmonpress.news

REGION — For the first time in AMC history, all eight White Mountain high huts will remain closed for the rest of the year. The Club's hiker shuttle service has been suspended as well. Both decisions were made as a result of the Covid-19 outbreak. In a statement issued by the organization on May 11, AMC Representative Nina Paus-Weiler said, "These are painful conclusions for staff, volunteers, members and visitors alike. Please know that we come to them with our collective health and safety as our top priority." The hut system has offered hikers a hot meal, restroom facilities and a bed for more than 125 years. Through-hikers have historically relied

AMC, PAGE A15



TARA GILES

It was a windy day up at WMRHS when the staff gathered to create a video send off for the class of 2020, who won't be participating in a traditional ceremony like those who have gone before them.

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We hope all mothers, grandmothers, those to be mothers and foster mothers had a very delightful Mother's Day. Mine was of the best with a great ham dinner with all the trimmings and a yummy lemon meringue pie, along with other goodies to choose from. I thank my children very much for presenting me with all the love that went into making my day a most memorable one. Now we can get ready for Father's Day, Sunday, June 21.

I also received a very nice stem of orchid flowers, bearing a square of milk chocolate to enjoy and youngsters colored pictures with a mother's written message of sharing being a mother, with the Holy Mother, doing all the motherly things raising our children. This came from the Thrive Vocations Ministry and the Nadeau family of Lancaster. I wish to thank them very much for lifting our spirits at this "bog of a time" we are having right now. I was not the only mother that received one of these

nice gifts of faith. One of the Nadeau sons, 'Andy' is studying to become a priest, and I wish him the best in accomplishing his mission in the Catholic religion.

A note from Esther Leiper Estabrooks and hubby, Peter, appears that they have been having a little medical problem during the winter/spring and are on the mend. It has been an unusual mixed up season. It seems that even so, Esther is looking forward to trying for the Poet Laureate of The North Country of New Hampshire for 2020 to 2025. "Make a Good run for it, Esther!" Here is a little poem she wrote in April for Easter.

Happy Easter Dinner (A lot to savor from our Neighbors!)

Oh what a grand, splendid Easter dinner!
Wonderful, wonderful, a super dinner!
Ham and cranberries and green beans to

And everything ready to heat all through!
Why it seemed Thanksgiving came twice;
But now it was Easter, wonderfully nice!
It's amazing to have fine neighbors all so Pleasant and thoughtful – plus on the go!
Hubby Peter is getting better each day
And at home proves the best place to stay.
With neighbors we know and can depend;
Each of them worthy, wondrous friend.
What a fine meal warmed by the microwave:
And all food we love; and at Easter crave!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

Humor

Living with teenagers!
Mom: What's it like to raise a teenager?
Grandma: Multiplying terrible two's by ten and add a driver's license.

WMRSD LEADERS & LEARNERS- Your COMMUNITY CONNECTION



Pictured far right is Gabrielle Thompson with her Earth cookie and thank you card.



COURTESY



At Whitefield Elementary School

The Stay at Home and Remote Instruction orders have required everyone to modify daily life patterns. One of the patterns that is being particularly disrupted is the sleep schedule. This is often seen with students during week-long and summer vacations. Inevitably many find themselves staying up later at night and sleeping later into the morning. The change to our students' daily schedules brought by remote instruction does not require them to get up as early to catch buses or make the 7:45 attendance count. The absence of sports and co-curriculars also means that there is less to do. As sleep patterns deteriorate, so do things like mood, thinking, behavior, and academic performance. Good sleep hygiene helps to be ready for the demands of the day, especially when those demands are novel and stressful; like remote instruction.

Medical professionals recommend that parents maintain a regular sleep and wake schedule for children. They encourage bedrooms to be places for sleep and discourage screens in bedrooms. Rooms that are set up to be cool (less than 75 degrees), quiet, and have a comfortable, safe feeling will allow for easier relaxation and dozing off. Be sure to monitor caffeine intake during the day and begin winding down by avoiding screens and stimulating activities an hour before bedtime. In the morning, use of a device that gradually awakens rather than the sudden wailing of an alarm clock and stretches can help ease into the morning and set

a better mood.

Shifting from one lifestyle pattern to another is not easy and it takes some time and effort. Recognizing what is not working and making small changes can make a significant contribution to academic and social-emotional success during remote instruction.

At Lancaster Elementary School

The fifth graders at Lancaster School have been very busy and engaged with their remote learning. Their teachers, Ms. Parsons, Ms. Belanger, and Mr. Dupont, are very impressed with their hard work and diligence during this time. While remote learning may be difficult and pose challenges, there are also positives. Teachers and students are enjoying and benefiting from increased individual attention, as well as the opportunity to form strong bonds and relationships beyond the physical walls of the classroom. It has also been a wonderful chance for the students to increase their confidence using Chromebooks, Google Classroom, and other online learning platforms. This preparation is helpful as they enter sixth grade and are a part of the 1:1 Chromebook initiative. Topics of study have included operations with fractions and decimals, the U.S. Constitution and government, Earth's structure, text evidence, and figurative language.

Teachers are striving daily to create rich and engaging learning experiences. Recently, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Earth Day, Ms. Parsons issued a challenge to her class. The challenge was to cre-

ate an edible Earth and write a card thanking the Earth for all that she gives us. The creations looked delicious! As the year begins to wind down, fifth grade will begin a research project that incorporates both science and English Language Arts. Students will choose an endangered species to research and they will present their work in a multi-media format to their teachers and classmates. Ms. Parsons, Ms. Belanger, and Mr. Dupont cannot wait to see what they come up with!

At White Mountains Regional High School

Humanities courses at WMRHS continue to be interdisciplinary and inquiry-driven. Students are thinking critically about issues past and present through reading, writing, speaking, and listening. After wrapping up units that were interrupted

by the transition to remote learning, Humanities classes shifted to open-ended inquiries into contemporary life.

To capitalize on and strengthen the skills ninth graders honed this year, students are exploring topics ranging from family histories of the North Country to relationships to food to impacts of COVID-19. Students developed questions and interviewed a family member, friend, or community member. Initial interviews will be paired with outside research and a follow-up interview.

Humanities 10 students are tying together the major units of this year by researching something that is currently impacting an individual, group, or nation. They will develop a thesis about the contemporary issue and structure an argument to support it.

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THE COÖS COUNTY
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VIEWS AND COMMENTS

Be excellent to each other

It seems as though human kindness has taken a back burner as of late, and we're not sure why. The remarks on social media between people bashing one another over politics or whether or not businesses should re-open, or whether or not the new Coronavirus is as 'real' as 'they' say, are over the top. Social media is certainly both a blessing and a curse.

Social media is a great way to keep in touch with friends and family, but it's also a platform for strangers to draw baseless conclusions and put each other down from behind the comfort of a keyboard. Once upon a time, those on opposing sides had face to face productive conversations. Those have since been replaced with this new format complete with emoji's and other memes or belittling GIFs.

Even more worthy of a raised eyebrow is how many people read a post or a news story from some random, disreputable source and then share it as incontrovertible fact. Nine times out of ten, a simple fact check will prove these "click-bait" posts to be non-factual. There are fake doctors putting out interviews on YouTube and people will just fall for them hook line and sinker. Please pause a moment and question what you're looking at objectively and always check the source.

It seems as though the regard for how we treat one another has been given a new standard, and we believe we know why; however, we'll leave that for our readers to decipher. Kindness and empathy along with professionalism is still alive and well and it's how our country has moved forward the way it has since its inception. Let's not forget that despite the current climate. What we need to remember is that no matter what you think, we are all on the same side.

When we're perusing online, it's not our job to correct a person if it can't be done in a positive way. If a person is being negative and inappropriate in how they interact online, then your best bet is to simply not engage. A heated argument never ends with any side switching to the other. A more productive means of conversation over a hot button issue would be to simply ask the other person questions. This is the best way to make a person think. A lighthearted example: "I see you think blueberry pie is better than Boston Cream pie — can you explain why?"

Asking questions from a meaningful angle can go a long way. Here's the truth of the matter, we don't know everyone we interact with online. With that being said negativity just fuels more negativity. It's easy to disagree with someone in a positive way. Another example could be, "I understand the point you're trying to make; however, I don't agree. With that being said, enjoy your day. It should be a sunny one!" Always try to leave things on a positive note. If you're feeling angry, go for a run or a drive. Don't take your frustration out on strangers online.

As Fred Rogers always said, "When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.'" This has never been truer than in our current situation. With this pandemic, the outpouring of love and support we have seen does far outweigh any negativity. In Brooklyn, N.Y., every night at 7 p.m., everyone bangs pots and pans outside their windows as a way to show appreciation for local healthcare workers. This is something we have seen happening in several cities across the country. On a local level, people are raising money for food pantries and running errands to protect the elderly and other vulnerable populations. We dig it. At the end of the day, the glass should always be half full.

To quote one of our favorite duos from our childhood filmgoing experiences, Bill and Ted, "Be excellent to each other!"



The Spartan horses were on standby as faculty gathered to create a video send off for the senior class last week.

TARA GILES



A Century in Coös

A look back at this week in local history

Back in 1918, despite the Spanish Flu pandemic, the world still managed to turn. Here's a look at what happened by month in 1918.

JAN. 3, US Employment Service opens as a unit of the Department of Labor.

JAN. 8, US President Woodrow Wilson outlines his Fourteen Points for peace after the Great War.

FEB. 15, US army troop ship torpedoed & sunk by Germany off Ireland.

MARCH 6, US naval boat "Cyclops" disappears in Bermuda Triangle.

MARCH 11, US Army mess cook Private Albert Gitchell of Fort Riley, Kansas becomes the first documented case of Spanish flu; start of worldwide pandemic killing 50-100 million.

MARCH 19, US Congress authorizes time zones and approves daylight saving time.

APRIL 15, The 22nd Boston Marathon won by Camp Devens relay team; race run as relay for 10-man military teams.

APRIL 20, Manfred von Richthofen, aka The Red Baron, shoots down his 79th and 80th victims marking his final victories before his death the

following day.

MAY 16, The Sedition Act of 1918 is passed by the U.S. Congress, making criticism of the government an imprisonable offense.

MAY 21, US House of Representatives passes amendment allowing women to vote.

JUNE 28, 1st flight between Hawaiian Islands.

JULY 8, Babe Ruth's blast over the fence in Fenway scores Amos Strunk, the Red Sox win 1-0 over Cleve, prevailing rules reduce Babe's HR to a triple.

AUG. 30, Czechoslovakia forms independent republic.

SEPT. 10, Players on both sides threaten to strike the World Series unless they are guaranteed \$2,500 to the winners and \$1,000 each for the losers.

OCT. 31, Spanish flu kills 21,000 people in the US in a single week.

NOV. 11, WWI Armistice signed by the Allies and Germany comes into effect and World War I hostilities end at 11am, "the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month"

DEC. 16, Boxing Title Figh, Jack Dempsey KOs Carl Morris in 14 seconds.

READERS' FORUM

We need to get the country back to work

To the Editor:
Every day, we all consume food, fuel, clothing, shelter and any one of a zillion different necessities of life. We are running out of stuff. We have to get back to work and grow, manufacture, mine, frack, transport raw materials to factories, and transport finished goods to stores. The whole country has been out of work for eight weeks now. We are running out of stuff. You can see it when you go grocery shopping. Empty shelves, missing product, lack of toilet paper, paper towels, whole milk, beef, pork, and chicken at the butcher's counter.

And most of us need our paychecks. And business needs workers. The governor allowed hair salons and barber shops to open this week in New Hampshire. I made

an appointment with Mane St. Styles to get my hair cut. The proprietor greeted me at the door, gave me a new mask to replace the daughter-in-law made one I was wearing, took my temperature with one of those high tech IR gadgets, and greeted me warmly. All the staff were overjoyed to back to work. And it did feel good to get my hair off my neck after two months.

Naturally, as soon as we do get back to work, people are going to catch COVID-19. Staying at home, we are fairly safe. Getting out into the world exposes us to the virus, and some of us will catch it. Some of us will die from it. And the medics and the media will cry that we are killing people. Until we have a vaccine, and that

is a year away, according to the TV, there is some risk involved. But that risk is the same tomorrow, next week, next month, until we have a vaccine. Can we keep the country shut down for a year waiting on a vaccine? I don't think so. I am in the high risk group. But I will risk it just to eat at a restaurant. I am tired of eating my own cooking.

And, to get the country back to work, we need to protect our businesses from COVID-19 lawsuits. We cannot allow lawyers to sue every business in sight every time someone comes down with COVID-19. People come down with COVID-19 because the Chinese released the virus into the world. If we give the lawyers their head, they will sue all our

small businesses clean out of business. Small businesses don't have lawyers on staff, they cannot afford lawyers, and just the threat of unending lawsuits will kill them all.

By all accounts if you are under 50 and in decent health, your odds are pretty good; say 70% chance of dying. If you are over 70 (like me) and your health is not so good, your odds are a lot worse, say 10% percent chance of dying. We should let people make their own choices; we should not force people in fear of their lives to go back to work. Likewise, we should not prevent people who want to get back to work from doing so.

SEN. DAVID J. STARR
FRANCONIA

Casella opponents do not speak for all of Dalton

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, wish to express the following views: The present Dalton Select Board seems to be composed more of a clique that limits citizen participation and works in its own interests, rather than the interests of the Town overall.

This Board seems to be controlled by non-board members and even non-residents that are divisive and mean-spirited individuals who have an agenda that is not working for the best interest of the whole town. Dalton residents have endured harassment, personal attacks

and public ridicule for too long. Dalton is a small town where neighbors help neighbors and where interested folks should feel free to participate in public debate, even if they disagree. The Town has a serious fiscal problem that has affected a large percentage of the citizens. That problem is the excessively high taxation that has caused undue hardship. The way that things are going an increase in the tax rate will be bound to come about soon. While we all want and need our Emergency Services, Fire Department and Highway Department supplied with the training and equipment needed to operated safely and efficiently, the expense that this involves places a real hardship on the taxpayer. Many are looking for tax relief and looking for leadership and help from local officials. This letter is directed to all those that are concerned about their fellow town folks and would like to ease the burden on them and still provide for the necessary departments in town. The Casella project is a

big project, and whether you agree or disagree with it, Dalton should be able to learn about it and discuss it in a civil way. At every turn, opponents of the project have moved to shut down debate and intimidate citizens. They continue to block a business contract that would provide the Town with \$2 million a year for the next 25 years. This contract and a relationship with Casella could provide even more in benefits as the years go by. We need town officials and citizens to engage in a community debate about it and other issues in town, not pick fights and attack neighbors.

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KERRI PETERSON

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kerri@salmonpress.news

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DEMOCRAT STAFF DIRECTORY

PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

FRANK G. CHILINSKI

(603) 677-9083

frank@salmonpress.news

BUSINESS MANAGER

RYAN CORNEAU

(603) 677-9082

ryan@salmonpress.news

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

JIM DiNICOLA

(508) 764-4325

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

JIM HINCKLEY

(603) 279-4516

EDITOR

TARA GILES

(603) 575-9124

tara@salmonpress.news

MANAGING EDITOR

BRENDAN BERUBE

(603) 677-9081

brendan@salmonpress.news

PRODUCTION MANAGER

JULIE CLARKE

(603) 677-9092

julie@salmonpress.news

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North Country Notebook

And now, the eagle’s nest in view of the Golden Dome



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Not so long ago, in terms of generations, it was accepted practice in some rural areas to try to shoot raptors out of the sky. Thus, any hawk--the bigger, the better the target--was seen as fair game.

The idea of such a thing almost takes our breath away today. Yet I well remember a casual conversation with a dairy farmer just down the road.

Like most farmers, he ranged far and wide on foot or on tractor to find the occasional errant cow, and had far-flung pastures and hayfields on both sides of the hill. Like everyone who owned and worked the land, he left it open for all to enjoy.

I happened by one day just as he was pulling his tractor into the front dooryard, and hopped out to say hello. He had a leather scarab wired to the right-hand side of the tractor, and within it a weathered rifle.

I glanced at the old Winchester. “Oh, that’s for when I see a fox or a hawk,” he said, tilting his head back for a look at the sky. “I used to be able to hit ‘em, first



COURTESY
An adult eagle and chick in the nest along the Connecticut River in Orford. (Photo by Judy Lombardi, courtesy NH Audubon)

time.”

Now, it’s worth remembering this man’s origins and the times. He grew up before the Depression, well before the Rural Electrification Act. Every farm’s complement included chickens, hence “chicken hawks,” and large raptors, meaning eagles, could haul off newborn lambs.

Thus, it was open season on any predator, raptors included. Shooting one--fisher, fox, hawk soaring high--was as natural as hoeing the garden or milking the cows.

+++++

That barnyard visit was in the mid-1960s. Within a very brief time, in the early ‘70s, I’d find myself sitting with John Lanier high atop a ledge in the White Mountains, doing a story for the New Hampshire Sunday News about the effort to restore Peregrine falcons to their original New Hampshire habitat.

John was chief wildlife biologist for the White Mountain National Forest, and was working on the falcon project with Audubon, Cornell

University, UNH, and New Hampshire Fish and Game. A key part of this involved raising newly hatched chicks in cliffside nests.

Several UNH grad students and a professor or two were camped up on the ridge and occasionally rolling small pieces of raw chicken down PVC pipes to plop into handmade nests, harboring barely fluffed, beak-extending chicks. It was a festive atmosphere to match the sunny day. Everyone living and working up there thought it was a job worth doing, and rejoiced in it all.

Today, falcons are gradually reclaiming their former habitat. John, who became a lifelong friend, never stopped scanning cliff-sides for the telltale signs of raptors’ nests.

+++++

Eagles, meanwhile, have just as eagerly reclaimed more and more or their original territory. Now, I’m dating myself when I say that I can remember when eagles were so rare in New Hampshire that wildlife officials thought there was only one nesting pair left.



An adult pair and endless skies along the Androscoggin River in Shelburne. (Photo by Ravenel Bennett, courtesy NH Audubon)

far gone.

Eagles have even established a nest in Concord, the state’s capital, for the first time in more than a century. The Concord Monitor’s David Brooks reported that the pair is nesting near Horseshoe Pond. “A decade or two ago their appearance here would have been astonishing, but these days it’s almost expected,” Dave wrote.

Christian Martin, an eagle specialist at New Hampshire Audubon, said eagles have come a long way since the lone nest days.

“We’re in the middle of

trying to determine how many breeding pairs in state this year,” he told David Brooks. “There’s at least 70, probably closer to 75, which is a huge change from ten to 20 to 30 years ago. They’re everywhere from the seacoast to Pittsburg to Hinsdale. You name the lake, there’s probably a pair of bald eagles that utilizes it now.”

A long way indeed, in thought and deed, from a few generations ago.

(Mail is welcome, with phone numbers, please, at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576)



BY BARBARA R. ROBERTS

Finally, the book distributors are beginning to ship some of the new titles that the library has been waiting for since March. Although the library is not yet open, an e-mail or call to library staff can still get you the books you need. The items will be either handed out the door to you at a designated time, or bagged, labeled, and left for you inside the side door. Feel free to call. We are beginning the process of designing a “soft opening,” and we will share more information about that with you when we have more details.

There is large collection of new mysteries waiting for those of you who prefer that genre. Julia Spencer-Fleming, whom we haven’t heard from for six years, has added “Hid From Our Eyes” to her bestselling Clare Fergusson/Russ Van Alstyne series. Sara Paretsky’s legendary detective V. I. Warshawski is back to solve a growing group of questions about dead bodies which continue to grow in “Dead Land.” Alexander McCall Smith has been at work on his new Department of Sensitive Crimes series and adds a second book called “The Talented Mr. Varg.” David Rosenfelt now lives in Maine with twenty-five of the four thousand dogs he and his wife have rescued. “The

Weeks Memorial Library

K Team” follows Corey Douglas and his K-9 partner, Simon Garfunkel, in the first in Rosenfelt’s new series. “Murder on Pleasant Avenue” by Victoria Thompson is her twenty-third gaslight mystery.

Two mystery writers who are new to the library are Francine Mathews, whose “Death on Tucker Nuck” includes wonderful descriptions of Nantucket Island, and Sara Winokur, whose “Double Blind” is part of the Icelandic manuscript murders. One reviewer has compared Winokur’s book to the popular “Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” trilogy.

Books with a ‘bookish’ background include “Gone with the Whisker” by Laurie Cass which follows bookmobile driver Minnie Hamilton and her cat Eddie, “The Stolen Letter” by Paige Shelton (a Scottish bookshop mystery), and “Death on the Page” by Essie Lang whose book store owner Shelby Cox deals with murder cases in New York’s Thousand Islands locale.

Eliot Pattison sends his readers back to pre-Revolutionary America and England in “The King’s Beast.” Duncan McCallum is asked by Benjamin Franklin to find some fossils from the Kentucky wilderness. This lands Duncan, his native friend Conawago, and the Sons of Liberty in the middle of political intrigue involving not only

Franklin who is in London but also the king.


Annie’s and Guideposts have new volumes in most of their cozy mystery collections so readers might want to check their favorite series. A complete list of

each series is available at the circulation desk. “The Jig Is Up” by Rachael O. Phillips is the first volume in a new series called the Scottish Bakehouse Mysteries.



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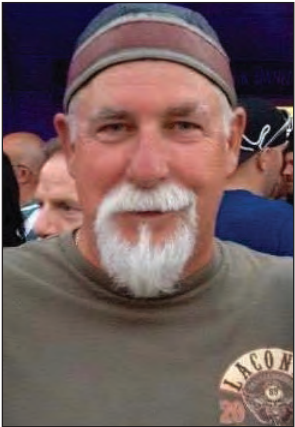
Gerry Harris, 72

BERLIN — Gerry Harris, 72, of Berlin, passed away on May 15, 2020 after a difficult battle with Glioblastoma.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sue Harris, née Breton; two daughters, Shelley Harris and her husband John Ward of Laconia and Kari Parent and her significant other Dana Johnson of Belmont; two grandsons, Harrison and Hayden Parent of Belmont; his brother, Kenneth Harris, and his significant other Colleen Randall, of Manchester; his brother-in-law, Richard Breton of Gorham; and several nieces and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents, Donald and Irene Harris of Berlin.

Gerry graduated from Berlin High School in 1965. Afterwards, he became the drummer for the band Heat Waves. He worked at Tops Furniture before a long career at James River Paper



Gerry Harris

Mill. After retirement, he drove the bus for CAP and also delivered cars for AutoNorth. Gerry truly enjoyed listening to music all day, every day. He was often seen around town walking his beloved dog Flag, riding his motorcycle with friends, ATV'ing with the Silver Riders Club, marching with the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, playing cribbage at "THE CAVE," skiing at Wildcat or just hanging out at the VFW, American Legion, the Eagles or the Millyard. He served 20 years in the

Army National Guard, and retired as an E-5. Gerry loved to watch his grandchildren play hockey.

He also loved being involved in the community with the neighborhood horseshoe, pingpong, softball, or cribbage leagues. He was President of the Senior Center, a United Way volunteer, and he loved playing Santa every year for the kids at the Eagles Club. Gerry was always ready to meet a new friend. He was loved by many and will be missed dearly.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in his name to the Senior Center of Berlin, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

A Memorial Service will be held at a date yet to be determined. The Bryant Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Online guestbook at www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

LANCASTER — Early on May 15, 2020 Kathie M. Ruth, 63, of Lancaster passed away peacefully at her home following her battle with cancer, her family by her side.

Kathie was born in Lancaster on Feb. 5, 1957 to Neil and Patricia (Perkins) Woodward, and grew up in Groveton, where she was educated in the Groveton School System, graduating from high school in 1975.

Following high school, Kathie and her cousin Julie made a VW bus road trip to the west coast, and she later lived for a time with her family in Scottsdale, Az. Kathie returned home to Groveton in the spring of 1977, where she met her future husband, Brian Ruth. One thing led to another, and on April 1, 1978, they were married in the Groveton Methodist Church.

Kathie and Brian lived for a time in Lancaster, and in 1979, they moved to Mexico, Maine, where Brian began work with the Boise Cascade Paper Group in neighboring Rumford. Over the years, they also lived in Nottingham and Somers, Conn.

In December 1992, Kathie and Brian purchased property tucked into a Lancaster corner of the White Mountain National Forest, built a house there in 2000, and made it their home from 2001 until Kathie's passing.

Kathie's interests were varied. Over the years, she developed her cooking, home decorating, and gardening skills, all of which enhanced the enjoyment of fam-



Kathie Ruth

ily and friends who frequently visited. In addition, she was a lover of animals and over the years became the doting "Mum" to various dogs and cats - all adopted through animal shelters.

Kathie was also a dedicated lover of the outdoors, appreciating all that nature had to offer. She thrilled at the beauty of the seasons and marveled at the wildlife that shared the area around her home. While she loved it all, it was birds that caught her interest most. Viewing nature through Kathie's eyes seemed to spark your interest and raise your awareness of its beauty and wonder.

Kathie also gave of herself to help others. Whether it be volunteering at an animal shelter, cooking at a Senior Meals program, donating to her favorite charities, or simply assisting people in need, Kathie pitched in and did her part.

Kathie enjoyed a variety of outdoor activities, such as walking, hiking, bicycling, kayaking, and backcountry skiing. Kathie hiked and skied many trails and rode many miles throughout various parts of the country, including several multi-day tours. Along the way, she purchased a wicker basket fitted with a wire cover that was designed to mount on bicycle handlebars. Through this arrangement, Kathie shared thousands of miles touring with her beloved dog Molly, who rode in the basket, expertly leaning left or right with every turn. (Kathie used to joke that is was fortunate Molly was a Chihuahua mixed breed, rather than a Great Dane or Saint Bernard.)

Having discovered Molly's love of cycling, Kathie introduced her to kayaking by outfitting Molly with a personal flotation device and attaching a foam pad to the kayak deck upon which the little dog alternately sat, stood, lay - and on occasion - held on for dear life. On the rare times Molly fell into the water, the PFD was conveniently equipped with straps on the back for easy

and farther away. In recent years, Osa and Sunny joined Kathie and Brian for many paddling outings on East Grand Lake near their camp in Orient, Maine. Some years ago, Molly and Mandy explored the shoreline of Hatteras Island with Kathie and Brian, riding the springtime winds and waves of Pamlico Sound.

The quotation from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" printed beneath Kathie's 1975 high school yearbook picture - "Though she be but little, she is fierce" - proved to be quite prescient. Kathie turned out to be fiercely loyal, fiercely honest, fiercely kind, fiercely generous, and fiercely strong - all qualities that would serve her well throughout her life and during her illness.

Kathie is survived by her husband, Brian Ruth; her mother, Patricia Woodward; her sisters, Neila (and Mark) Brownstein, and Marianne (and Allen) Bouthillier; her brothers, Kirby (and Mylinda) Woodward, and Stephen Woodward; her nieces and nephews; Tegan Woodward, Spencer Woodward, Megan Cannon, Ryan Cannon, and Hannah Brownstein; as well as many cousins and friends located around the country.

Pedro Torres, 44

CARROLL — Pedro "Pete" Torres, 44, died suddenly Tuesday, May 5, at his home.

He was born in Roxbury, Mass., the son of Yvette Garcia. He attended local schools and later got his CDL for a Class A truck driver. He had worked for Agar and US Food Service. He lived in Boston, Salem, Peabody, Mass., and later in Plymouth, Laconia, Whitefield and Carroll.

Pete enjoyed anything electronics. Building computers, car stereos and tinkering on cars. He enjoyed music and loved his Reggaeton music! He loved to crack



Pete Torres

a joke and laugh. He was a giant goofball and did anything for a laugh. He had a huge heart and would give you the shirt off of his back or his last penny.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Jose Torres, Edward Quiles, and Maria Velez.

He is survived by his mother, Yvette Garcia; his wife, Jamie (Paradis) Torres; his children, Pedro M. Torres, Tatyana Rivera, Shania Torres and Kelsey Torres; and grandchildren Damian Rodriguez and Athena Lath.

There are no services at this time. The Ross Funeral Home has been entrusted with these arrangement's. To offer your condolences to the family, please visit www.rossfuneral.com

retrieval. Over the years, Kathie and her dogs paddled a variety of rivers, streams, lakes and ponds near home

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Relay For Life volunteers offer ‘Hope From Home’ to fight cancer during COVID-19 pandemic

REGION — Based on current guidance and out of an abundance of caution, the Relay For Life of North Country is going virtual for 2020. “Although we can’t be

together in person, we still want to come together and represent our Relay Community in a few hours of celebration by participating on Sunday, June 7, 2020 (National

Cancer Survivor’s Day), in a virtual online experience called Hope From Home,” said Kathy Metz, North Country Staff Partner.

Community volunteers and American Cancer Society staff from 50 events around the region have teamed up for Hope From Home. This online event will take place primarily on Facebook and will feature a mix of live and pre-recorded segments, plus prompts to post comments, photos and videos. It is all designed to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, to remember those who have passed away from the disease and to empower all to continue the fight against the disease.

Collectively, these events are aiming to raise \$500,000 in total this year. This money enables the American Cancer Society to help cancer patients, a population vulnerable to COVID-19, to navigate their cancer journey during a pandemic. The Society offers advice on coping with cancer treatment side effects, answers questions about health insurance and so much more. Donations fund a round-the-clock toll-free helpline 800-227-2345 and live chat at Cancer.org; support research into cancer’s causes, cures and treatments; and promote education to reduce the risk of a diagnosis and to detect cancer as early as possible.

“During this difficult time, cancer hasn’t stopped, and neither will we,” said Louise Santososso, Executive Director for Community Development at the American Cancer Society. “Relay

For Life is all about togetherness, but the safety of our patients, survivors, volunteers and staff is always a top priority. So, even though we cannot walk side-by-side right now, everyone around eastern New England can stand together with us online for Hope From Home. Everyone who joins will be inspired and entertained.”

Participants should register for Relay For Life North Country at <http://RelayForLife.org/NorthCountryNH> and then on June 7 join the activities at <https://bit.ly/Relay-HopeFromHome>. The event starts at 1 p.m., and will include all the ceremonies of a classic Relay For Life – including Luminaria and Survivor recognition as well as, activities, entertainment and engagement for communities. For more

information you can contact Kathy Metz at kathy.metz@cancer.org or at 512-490-8787.

About Relay For Life

Founded by Dr. Gordy Klatt in Tacoma, Washington, in 1985, the Relay For Life movement unites 3.5 million participants across the world at more than 4,500 events to celebrate people who have been touched by cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change. Symbolizing the battle waged around the clock by those facing cancer, the event can last up to 24 hours and empowers communities to take a stand against cancer. Typically, members of each team take turns walking or running around a track or path and participate in fundraising in the months leading up to the event. Donations collected at the event help the American

Cancer Society support for anyone facing cancer today and fund cancer research that will help protect future generations. Relay For Life events in the U.S. have raised more than \$6.3 billion. Visit <http://RelayForLife.org> for more info.

About American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is a global grassroots force of 1.5 million volunteers dedicated to saving lives, celebrating lives, and leading the fight for a world without cancer. From breakthrough research, to free lodging near treatment, a 24/7/365 live helpline, free rides to treatment, and convening powerful activists to create awareness and impact, the Society is the only organization attacking cancer from every angle. For more information, go to www.cancer.org.

United Way brings resources to Northern region

BERLIN — When the COVID-19 pandemic began sweeping through New Hampshire Granite United Way was there to help.

“We know there are immediate needs across all of our communities, and we are proud to be working together with so many individuals and partners to bring that to our Northern Region,” said Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way.

One of the first ways Granite United Way’s team stepped up was when the Governor’s announcement was made that 211 NH would serve as the information line for the COVID-19 pandemic. Since that announcement, the team at 211 NH has taken more than 32,000 calls from New Hampshire residents.

Granite United Way quickly established the Granite United Way COVID-19 Relief Fund where 100 percent of donations are being directed to individuals and families in need because of the pandemic. To date, this Fund has raised \$475,000 in pledges and we anticipate raising \$750,000 in total.

Granite United Way is working with regional organizations to help distribute these funds across the state.

“We are proud to be partnering with AHEAD in the Northern Region to deliver this help to our neighbors in need,” said Scoop Welch, Vice President of Regional Operations for Granite United Way. “It’s inspiring to see our community pulling together during these

unsettling times.”

Some examples of investments in the Northern Region during the COVID-19 pandemic include:

Food pantries were some of the first organizations the Granite United Way COVID-19 Relief Fund reached out to, understanding many were being inundated by newly unemployed individuals. In the Northern Region, Feeding Hope Food Pantry in Berlin and Helping Hands in Colebrook received support from the fund.

Granite United Way made a \$10,000 investment in the New Hampshire Hospitality Employee Relief Fund to assist those who were directly affected by the closures of restaurants and lodging establishments.

Support was provided to WIC programs that were experiencing when converting many of their program to remote access.

Granite United Way’s Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program has made the pivot to a ‘virtual’ service to help low to moderate income households file their taxes for free. Those interested in accessing this program can call 211 to set up a ‘virtual’ appointment with a volunteer tax preparer.

“Granite United Way has always been here for our community, and we are committed to helping individuals and families recover from this crisis,” said Tufts.

“It is also wonderful to see some of our community partners adapting to make sure that Northern Region residents are

able to access nutritious food,” said Laura Boucher, Northern Region Area Manager for Granite United Way.

Those examples include: Community Café has adjusted their weekly meals to move from a “dine in” style to a “Drive up and carry out” method averaging close to 230 meals served per week in the last several weeks of the COVID crisis and Feeding Hope Food Pantry waived the income requirement so that anyone who find themselves low on food (either because of losing their job or local stores unable to keep up with demand) can receive assistance.

Those interested in supporting Granite United Way’s efforts can do so by:

Giving online at www.graniteuw.org

Texting GUWHELPS to 41444

Mailing a check to Granite United Way, 22 Concord Street, Manchester, NH 03101

Granite United Way is an experienced and trusted organization dedicated to leveraging the resources of investors and volunteers to create lasting change by addressing the underlying causes of our community’s most pressing needs. United Way’s purpose is to convene public, private, and governmental leaders and resources to tackle the largest, most pressing issues facing our community. Granite United Way fights for the education, health, and financial stability of everyone in every community.

Each year, one in three residents of New Hampshire and Windsor County, Vermont engage with Granite United Way as a donor, volunteer or beneficiary of a United Way-funded program. Granite United Way, the merger of 6 local United Ways, mobilizes the power of 22,000 donors and volunteers to provide more than \$14 million in support to over 350,000 individuals and provides funding to more than 750 nonprofit programs. Granite United Way is rated a Platinum level participant by GuideStar and holds a Three Star Charity rating by Charity Navigator.

Granite United Way serves the Central Region, Merrimack County, North Country, Northern Region, Southern Region (Manchester / Derry / Salem) and Upper Valley Regions of New Hampshire as well as Windsor County, Vermont. For more information, visit www.graniteuw.org.

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Weathervane Theatre to present virtual cabaret

WHITEFIELD — Producing Artistic Director Ethan Paulini and the Weathervane Theatre, a professional, award-winning, equity theatre in Whitefield, NH is proud to announce “The Weathervane Goes ‘Round.” Presented with Whitefield Public Library, this special virtual concert benefiting Weathervane Theatre will feature some of Weathervane’s most notable alumni including Elizabeth Stanley of Broadway’s “Jagged Little Pill.”

“I have so many wonderful memories there,” said Stanley. “I think it’s an incredible opportunity to work in rep and to do things as creatively as possible. I’m always inspired by how we managed to pull off those really big shows with just a handful of people and I love the spirit of community involvement that seems to be a long standing tradition at the Weathervane.”

Other Weathervaners joining Stanley for this one-night event are Broadway’s Charlie Alterman (“Next to Normal,” “Pippin”), Kevin Smith Kirkwood (“Kinky Boots”), Kimberly Marable (“Haddestown”), Alaina Mills (“Beautiful” - 1st Nat’l), Tally Sessions (“Company,” “Anastasia”), and Clyde Voce (“Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” “The Color Purple”). The event will be hosted by Weathervane Theatre Producing Artistic Director Ethan Paulini.

“Grateful, humble, starstruck,” said Paulini. “The legacy of the Weathervane is undeniable and these generous artists coming together in this moment is a treat for not only our audiences, patrons and community, but for all of us working hard to keep moving forward during these burdensome times. We continue to build on the vast Weathervane family and events like this are not only entertaining, but necessary.”

Also scheduled to perform are members of Weathervane’s 2019 Intern Program also known as the Patchwork Players (Patrick Agonito, Julia Bogdanoff, Theo Brown, Noah Casner, Nicholas Cooper, Drew Elhamalawy, Lily Lord, Connor McNinch, Mia Mooko, Brooke Solan, Vanessa Vacanti, and Michelle Zink-Muñoz). Founded in 1991 to immerse early career artists in practical theatre arts training, the Weathervane Intern Program has become one of the most competitive in the country.

“The Weathervane Goes ‘Round” plays Wednesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. on Weathervane Theatre’s YouTube Channel and is presented by community partner Whitefield Public Library with sponsorship by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. While the virtual concert is free, donations to Weathervane Theatre are encouraged. Single tickets for season 55 to be on sale soon. Donations can be made through Weathervane’s website or by mail. To learn more visit www.weathervanetheatre.org. Inquiries can be made to the Weathervane Box Office by phone (837-9322) or by email (boxoffice@weathervanetheatre.org). Season 55 is sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, Anthony & Elisabeth Colacino, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Little Village Toy & Book Shop, and Presby Transportation Group.



The faculty at White Mountains Regional High School lined the school road with custom signs for each senior as part of a video sendoff that was made last week.

Feras Alanazi graduates as part of Avila University’s Class of 2020

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Feras Alanazi of Arar city, graduated with a BS in Biology from Avila University’s Class of 2020, the University’s 103rd graduating class.

Alanazi was amongst nearly 400 graduates who received their undergraduate and masters degrees this spring.

A total of 396 graduates received masters and baccalaureate degrees from the Schools

of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, Business, Education, Professional Studies, Nursing, Science and Health, and Visual and Communication Arts. The University bestowed 279 baccalaureate degrees and 117 Master’s degrees.

In light of the social distancing requirements put in place to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the 103rd graduating class

faced unprecedented obstacles in the final months of their college career. With 19 states and six international countries represented in the Class of 2020, the pandemic forced students to quickly reorient themselves physically and mentally in the middle of their final semester. Despite these difficulties, students and their professors adjusted quickly, ensuring the former suc-

cessfully completed the requirements of their degrees.

Due to the current health and safety limits placed on public gatherings, the Class of 2020 will be honored at a special reception during this fall’s homecoming week. Spring 2020 graduates are also invited to walk the commencement stage with their classmates in May 2021.

Students named to Spring 2020 Dean’s List at Colby-Sawyer

NEW LONDON — Colby-Sawyer College recognizes 283 students for outstanding academic achievement during the 2020 spring semester. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Kathryn Stockley of Lyman, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in business administration.

Jacob McCormack of Lisbon, a member of the

class of 2021 majoring in environmental science.

Imani Gaetjens-Oleson of Lancaster, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in nursing.

Samantha Daniels of Lyman, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in nursing.

Jillian Colby of Whitefield, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in nursing.

About Colby-Sawyer College

U.S. News and World Report has recognized Colby-Sawyer as a Best Regional College in its category - North (#8),

Best Value College (#4) and Best Undergraduate Teaching (#4) in its 2020 Best Colleges issue. Founded in 1837 in the heart of the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire, Colby-Sawyer is a comprehensive college with an emphasis on the liberal arts and sciences, a focus on professional preparation and a commitment to individualized experiences. Students choose from a variety of innovative majors in the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and

Social Sciences, and the School of Nursing and Health Sciences. Colby-Sawyer’s transformative teaching and learning community, which includes an enhanced partnership with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health, promotes students’ academic, intellectual and personal growth. Graduate outcome data indicates that 98% of 2019 graduates are employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation. Learn more at colby-sawyer.edu.

Senior volunteers to be honored for service

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), the New Hampshire State Commission on Aging, and EngAGING NH announce this year’s recipients of the Older Adult Volunteer Awards. To align with social distancing guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention around

COVID-19, the award ceremony will be held at a later date.

“Here in New Hampshire, we take pride in our communities and in our efforts to ensure that all Granite Staters are able to live and age with dignity in the comfort of their communities,” said Governor Chris Sununu. “As we face a public health crisis of unprecedented propor-

tions, the work done by individuals like the recipients of this year’s Awards has become more important than ever before. We cannot thank you enough for all that you have done to strengthen New Hampshire’s communities.”


Each May, during Older Americans Month, the Commission on Aging recognizes individuals or couples age

60 or older from each of New Hampshire’s ten counties for their outstanding volunteer efforts on behalf of older adults and others in their communities.

This year’s recipient from Coös County is Harold E Marshall, Jr. of Northumberland.

For more information about the award, please contact Roger Vachon at 223-6903.

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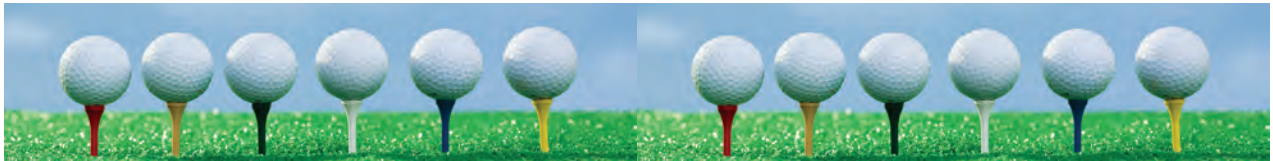
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Bored? Blue? Anxious?

Try these tips and ideas to help yourself relax and enjoy your time at home:

1. Begin your day with a deep breathing, meditation or gentle stretch routine.

2. Connect socially by phone, text or video chat each day.

3. Focus on the positive by keeping a gratitude journal.

4. Talk about your feelings with others, and encourage them to do the same.

5. Practice self-care, whether physical, mental, spiritual or all three.

6. Keep your living space clean and organized, and try to maintain a daily routine.

7. Create a want-to-do list of things you haven't had time to focus on in the past: book lists, classic movies, fitness, crafts, online classes, new recipes, a language learning app or anything that "sparks joy" for you.

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Helping Kids Cope *With* COVID-19 Concerns



- Talk to kids about COVID-19 and social distancing, and ask them to express their feelings about it.
- Limit your child’s exposure to news and social media related to COVID-19.
- Connect with outside family members or households together through phone or video chats.
- Seek ways to keep kids active, engaged, learning and having fun at home each day.



Pets *and* the Pandemic

Shelter-in-place guidelines are treating many pets to more time at home with their favorite people. Here a few quick tips to help you both make the most of it:

- Make sure you have a two-week supply of pet food and any essential medications on hand.
- Try teaching your dog a new command or trick for fun, or as preparation for AKC Canine Good Citizen training.
- Play treat-hide-and-seek with your pup or create a canine obstacle course in your home or backyard.
- Stay active together with plenty of walks, keeping a safe social distance from passersby.
- Consider fostering or adopting a pet while you have extra time at home to help your new companion acclimate. Before adopting a pet, determine if you will have adequate time to care for him or her when you return to your regular post-pandemic schedule.

According to the CDC and other health organizations, there is no evidence that companion animals can spread COVID-19 to people. Humans should always wash their hands after touching any animal or pet food, and avoid kissing pets or sharing food, to prevent the spread of any illness. It is also advisable that people infected with COVID-19 limit close contact with their pets.

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STAY STRONG

(continued from Page A1)

Dayna plans on attending Marywood University in Scranton, Pennsylvania. She will be majoring in Bachelor of Fine Arts – Studio Art Photography. She also hopes to join the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps to achieve the title of a commissioned officer in the Air Force by the end of her college career.

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Food Pantry

(continued from Page A1)

The good Samaritan says he also had an anonymous sponsor step up and pledge to match dollar for dollar up to \$1,100.

“I know everyone’s effected by this so the support was even more amazing. I’m working out the logistics of getting all the snack items locally without cleaning any one place out and causing anyone to not be able to get what they need,” he said.

The other \$2,500 came about when a good friend of Beckers, Alec Russell, approached him and offered to do a charity stream on Twitch. For those that don’t know what that is, it’s a platform for people to watch and interact with a gamer while they are playing online.

Becker said, “We gave it a shot. He did an amazing job rallying people and putting together rewards and things for the 18 hour stream. I got to sit in an interact for most of it, it was kind of like being on a radio show. We talked and interacted with people as they came and went all day and night and all his followers could hear. It was a blast.”

Of the fundraiser, Russell said, “Giving back and helping others is always something I’ve felt driven to do. This platform allows me to do so in ways that I never thought I could. The choice was easy, to be able to provide for a local cause that I’ve always supported during this time of need really hits home for me.”

Russell added, “I’ve known Becker for quite some time and he is just such a genuine guy, always looking to help others and I saw the opportunity so I took it. I cannot take all the credit though I may have organized and set it up but there are numerous Twitch partners who played a large role as well as the lead singer of ‘We Came as Romans’ in bringing people in to help. Waking up the following morning I had never felt happier in my entire life and I cannot wait to link up with Black Crow Project again for future fundraisers.”

SAU58

(continued from Page A1)

The first change that has now been made permanent was the hiring of well known faculty member for the SAU, Erin Messer. Messer took over for former Groveton High School Principal Lisa Perras in December. Prior to taking the helm at GHS, Messer was the Teaching Principal at the Stark Village School. Before coming on board in Stark, Messer was a Special Educator and Case Manager for the Stratford School.

Caderette explains that Messer was the perfect person to fit the missing piece at GHS, “Because Erin has been in the district so long, she already knew so

many kids. What’s great is that those kids who eventually transfer into GHS will now see a familiar face.”

Messer also came on board already knowing the majority of the faculty, making for a smooth transition.

“We didn’t expect to lose a Principal so unexpectedly in December, which is one reason we looked at Erin. She brought with her some stability,” Cadarette said. “She’s done a great job and I can’t imagine if we had to bring in someone brand new with all of the other challenges happening right now.”

Josh Smith, who is now Assistant Principal at GHS will move into the Principal role at the Groveton Elementary School. Smith is another

member of the faculty who is a familiar face as he has taught at the middle school level in town.

A pilot program at the Stark School will be run by Teacher Leader Kelly Jewell, which will unfold this fall. Sam Natti, a former Special Education teacher, left the district at one point for Littleton but has since found his way back. He will serve as Assistant Principal for GHS.

Caderette said, “This speaks to the strong foundation we are building to create a legacy of people moving through our system to leadership positions, people who want to come back and move up the ladder.”

She added, “My desire is to attract and retain the most qualified staff we can.”

Michael Dewitt will take over the Teaching Principal role at Stratford. Dewitt was the former Assistant Teaching Principal at Pittsburg. The role at Stratford will be new this coming year.

Caderette said all decisions have been made with the budget in mind, “We are working with the School Board and staying within our budget. We appreciate all of the towns and what they do to keep our schools open with what we have for an economy, while still bringing forth the best programming we can.”

She went on to say, “When we hire new staff, we look at what skills they have and how they will fit into our programing needs, then hire based on that.”

AMC

(continued from Page A1)

on the hut system for both shelter and access to running water. In addition to the White Mountain closures the AMC has also shuttered the Little Lyford Lodge and Cabins in Greenville, Maine. While the organization first aimed for an early June reopening

date of all club facilities and staff-led activities, that date has now been pushed out to July 1. Local hiking enthusiasts will not be as impacted as tourists and through-hikers by the AMC’s decision.

Rob Wisnouchkas, a Triple Crown hiker and Whitefield resident said, “Locals aren’t really the ones staying in them. It’s tourism that

drives the huts. I guess keeping them closed will keep tourists away.” Wisnouchkas continued, “There are not many ways to sterilize everything that is shared in the huts. That’s a great way for COVID-19 to spread. Hiking is dirty. No showers are available in the huts. Everyone is sharing rooms in close proximity and with poor ventilation. If even one person had COVID-19, I’m sure

others would get it. Trails are still open, so being outside and hiking is still an option.” The AMC said they continue to monitor the recommendations of the CDC, WHO and regional governments. They encourage the public to limit outdoor engagement to short local outings that comply with New Hampshire’s stay-at-home recommendations.

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Please submit application, cover letter & resume by May 22,
2020 to:

**Human Resources Department
Coös County Family Health Services,
54 Willow Street
Berlin NH 03570**

Or via email - HR@ccfhs.org

EOE

HELP WANTED

SAU #58 VACANCIES 2020-2021

Groveton Middle/High School

- Special Education Teacher (ID#3254087)
- General Music Teacher (ID#3254919)
- High School English Teacher (ID#3254918)
- Comprehensive Business Education Teacher (ID#3254916)
- Student Assistance Program Coordinator (ID#3256293)

Northumberland School District

- Speech Pathologist (ID#3241910)
- \$65k-\$75k Salary (based on experience)
- 195 work days a year

Deadline: Until Filled

For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID. All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:

Carrie Irving, Secretary
SAU #58
15 Preble Street
Groveton, NH 03582
Ph: 603-636-1437
Fax: 603-636-6102
EOE

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891
and have your help wanted ad
in 11 papers next week!



Help Wanted Yardman Full Time

Apply in person or e-mail
louise@perrasace.com
31 Perras Rd, Lancaster, NH 03584



LEAD MECHANIC
• Competitive Pay
• Tool Allowance
• 401K • Health Insurance
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacations
Email Resume:
info@abexcavatinginc.com
Or Apply In Person:
**653 Main Street
Lancaster, NH 03584
603-788-5110**
We are an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME

**EXPERIENCED LOWBED TRUCK
DRIVER MOVING HEAVY
EQUIPMENT.**

603-536-2838 OR 603-481-1674



Come Join Our Team!

We are currently looking for the
following talent!

RN's Northern and Southern Territories.

New full time positions with benefits. (Monday to Thursday 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm seeing patients and taking call from 4:30pm to 8:00 am).

RN-INTAKE COORDINATOR (Full Time-Office Position) Littleton, NH

RN (Full Time or Part Time) Colebrook, NH
Flexible schedule, offering a \$5,000 retention bonus!

RN (Full Time or Part Time) Littleton, NH

RN's (Full Time) Berlin & Lancaster, NH
\$7,500 Sign on Bonus

Physical Therapist (Full Time) Lancaster, NH

For more information, please contact

Linda Elliott, Human Resources
at lelliott@nchhha.org
Apply online at Indeed.com

North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING EXCAVATOR OPERATOR

Accepting resumes for an experienced excavator operator:

- 3-5 years experience necessary
- Experience operating on large commercial projects
- Ability to operate dozer and/or other equipment

NOTE: We are not accepting in person applications at this time

Please Send Resume to:
info@andrewsconst.com

Pre-employment physical, drug screen required

Andrews Construction Co., Inc.
PO Box 720
Campton, NH 03223

Telephone: 603-726-7623
Fax: 603-726-7313



Full Time Housing Coordinator Berlin/Colebrook Areas

Northern Human Services is seeking applicants to support individuals who have an Intellectual Disability locate and maintain housing options. Applicants should be self-directed, compassionate, possess effective problem solving skills and have the ability to be flexible.

Responsibilities include

The right Candidate will be required to coordinate housing options for adults with Developmental Disabilities. Will ensure residential placements are safe in accordance with all rules and regulations. Be required to maintain records and administrative forms in accordance with Agency policy; including monitoring of funding sources and expenses. Will actively recruit, hire, create and monitor contracts with all independent home care providers to ensure they stay in accordance with policies and procedures. Evaluate all Homes and implement any modification projects as necessary. Will be responsible for timely Residential Billing. Serves as an advocate for persons served.

Minimum Qualifications & requirements:

Associates Degree and relevant prior work experience; or an equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered. Experience working with people who have an intellectual disability preferred. Must have strong interpersonal and organization skills and have the ability to prioritize and multi-task. Proficient in the use of Microsoft Word and Excel programs is preferred. Please send a resume or pick up an application at:

Northern Human Services
Community Services Center
69 Willard St.
Berlin, NH 03570
(603)752-1005

This position at NHS requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's and criminal background checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.



Director of Developmental Services Berlin/Colebrook/Groveton

We are seeking to fill a position that is administratively responsible for overseeing Developmental Services programs for Northern Human Services based out of the Community Services Center in Berlin and the Vershire Center in Colebrook. Director of Developmental Services is a key management position and requires someone with strong communication and leadership skills, strong ability to coordinate programs and assign responsibilities, provide support, motivation and constructive feedback, while ensuring accountability and quality services within assigned programs. Must have broad perspective and be able to exercise sound judgment and independent decision making; always considering the needs of the entire Agency while simultaneously balancing the interest of the geographical area served. Must work collaboratively with Agency Staff and particularly in conjunction with CFO, Regional DS Administrator, and Administrator of Human Resources to ensure programs and services are in compliance with Agency policies and standards, and State and Federal guidelines, rules and regulations.

Minimum Requirements - BA required. Must have experience in a similar capacity and/or relevant prior experience. Must have knowledge and understanding of federal and state laws, rules and regulations concerning operations and systems relevant to services and programs being directed.

Interested candidates, please send cover letter and resume to:

Liz Charles, Regional Developmental Services Administrator
Northern Human Services
87 Washington Street
Conway, NH 03818
lcharles@northernhs.org
Fax: 603-447-8893

This position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and completion of driver's, criminal and background records checks. Northern Human Services is an Equal Opportunity Provider, and Employer.

VARNEY-SMITH Lumber Company, Inc.

INSIDE SALES PERSON NEEDED

Duties to include:

- Retail sales of lumber & building materials, windows, doors, cabinets as well as customer service.
- Must be conscientious, self-motivated, good with people, a team player
- Must have knowledge of the building industry
- Able to lift a variety of building materials
- Preferably long-term employee

Benefit to include:

- Competitive Wages
- Health Insurance
- Vacations
- Holidays
- Overtime pay

Please Apply in person at
2701 Route 302, Lisbon, NH 03585
No phone calls please.

WHITE MOUNTAINS REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 2020-2021 School Year

Professional & Support Staff

LANCASTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Paraprofessional
(2 positions – 1 FT and 1 PT)
Long-Term Substitute Teacher - MS Math
(9/1 to 11/30/20)

WHITEFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Specialized Paraprofessional (PK/K)
Specialized Paraprofessional
Long-Term Substitute Art Teacher
(mid/late August through late October)

WMRHS

Athletic Trainer
Humanities/Seminar Teacher
Secretary (Data Assistant//PowerSchool/Registrar)

DISTRICT

ESOL Teacher
Certified Speech Assistant
Administrative Asst. to Superintendent of Schools/
Director of Student Services
HR/Payroll Manager

**All applicants must apply on Schoolspring.com
Paper applications will not be accepted.**

For further information, contact:

Roxanne H. Ball, Adm. Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
White Mountains Regional School District

SAU #36

14 King Square Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598

TEL.: 603-837-9363/FAX: 603-837-2326

Email: rball@sau36.org



**Alvin J.
COLEMAN
& Son, Inc.** Established 1940

9 NH Route 113, Conway, NH 03818-9505
Office (603) 447-5936 • Fax (603) 447-5839

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

- CDL Qualified
- 2-years experience
- Construction experience a plus

**Please call:
(603) 447-5936 Ext. 307**

Gorham, Conway, Ossipee, Concord, & Bethel Me



Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator



SCHEDULE YOUR FREE IN-HOME ASSESSMENT TODAY!
844-937-0186

FREE
7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!

Offer valid March 16, 2020 - June 30, 2020

Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

*Terms & Conditions Apply

LEGAL PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
2nd Circuit - Probate Division - Lancaster
5/1/2020 thru 5/14/2020

APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciaries have been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Coos County.

All persons having claims against these decedents are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Gibson, Diana M, late of Stark, NH. Doris Sanders, 7 Corn Hill Rd., Boscawen, NH 03303.
#314-2020-ET-00102

Killam, David Emerson, late of Whitefield, NH. Jason P. Keazer, 50 Picard Lane, Dover, NH 03820.
#314-2019-ET-00291

Dated: 5/15/2020

Town of Stark Supervisors of the checklist

Town of Stark, NH. The Supervisors of the checklist will be in session on Tuesday June 2, 2020 at the Stark Town Hall 7:00 p.m.-7:30p.m. This session is for change of party affiliation before the state primary in September and additions and corrections to the checklist. Judith Wentworth, Nancy Spaulding, Deborah Joyce, Supervisors of the Checklist

Residents Town of Jefferson

The Supersors of the Checklist will be in session on Tuesday June 2, 2020 at the Jefferson Town Hall for additions and corrections to the Checklist. This is the last time to change your party affiliation before the September 8, 2020 State Primary.

CORVID19 guidlines for social distancing will be followed (face masks, 6ft way from each other and only 5 people at a time in the Town Hall). If you are unable to meet at the Town Hall and want to change your party affiliation a form with instructions will be available on the Town of Jefferson website.

Supervisors of the Checklist
Cheryl Meehan Debbie Dubois Christine Smit



DOCKS - LIFTS - PONTOON LEGS
LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALER

DOLGIN DOCKS
667 Portland St., St. Johnsbury, VT
802-748-3586 • **By Appointment Only!**
dolgins@westelcom.com

Now In Our 26th Year of Sales and Service!!

Docks • Boat Lifts • Canopies • Swim Rafts • Stair Cases • Accessories

See our display dock at our Portland Street location.
Visit our website: dolginsdocks.com



4'x16' Aluminum Dock
Starting at **JUST: \$1395***

8'x10' Swim Raft **JUST: \$1795***

*Shipping and tax extra





CLASSIFIEDS

For Advertising Call **(603) 444-3927**

FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION
CALL 603-279-4516



SENIOR HOUSING

Accepting applications for one bedroom apartments for the following waiting lists:

COMMON MAN COMMONS, 48 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
RIVERVIEW VILLAGE, 780 Lake Street, Bristol, NH 03222
CAMPTON MILLS, 349 Owl Street, Campton, NH 03223
PEMI COMMONS, 230 Fairgrounds Road, Plymouth, NH 03264
COUNCILOR RAY BURTON COMMONS, 10 Washington Drive, N. Woodstock, NH 03262

HUD guidelines for Grafton County:
One Person - Gross Annual Income Limit - \$32,450.
Two Person - Gross Annual Income Limit - \$37,050.

ICE POND VILLAGE, 13 Ice Pond Road, Lancaster, NH 03584
ECHO VALLEY VILLAGE, 20 Back Lake Road, Pittsburg, NH 03592

HUD guidelines for Coos County:
One Person - Gross Annual Income Limit - \$29,900.
Two Person - Gross Annual Income Limit - \$34,150.

Tenants pay 30% of their adjusted monthly income for rent. This includes heat, hot water and electricity.
Eligible applicants must be 62 years of age or older.

To request information or receive an application by mail contact:

Management Office
10 Washington Drive, North Woodstock, NH 03262
(603) 745-4989
NH Relay 7-1-1

The properties listed are managed by SNHS Management Corporation.
www.snhs.org



Personal Care Attendant



GSIL is seeking compassionate, dependable individuals to assist consumers in their homes with personal care, light housekeeping, grocery shopping, errands, etc. We offer flexible scheduling with opportunities to work full time, part time, or just a few hours a week if you're just looking for a little extra income. Experience with personal care is helpful, however, training is provided.

Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for more information.
* A background check is required.
GSIL is an EOE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HERE-4-YOU

WILL BE DOING FULL, DEEP CLEANS AND DISINFECTING FOR THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN AFFECTED BY THE CORONAVIRUS. GIVE US A CALL TO SCHEDULE A DATE/TIME.

Cleaning (business & residential)
-pet care - transportation
Need a good cleaning for business/private residence?
Need a ride to an appointment?
Grocery Store?
Pick-up lunch/dinner?
A pet sitter?
We're here for you, anything you need we can do!
Great Rates!
603-991-3387

EXPERIENCED ROOFER

Looking for an experienced roofer. Must have reliable transportation and strong worth ethic. Year-round work in the Littleton area. Up to \$22 per hour pay based on experience and knowledge. Please contact Joe Hope 603-331-5040 or email jmhoperoofing603@gmail.com

APARTMENT RENTAL

BETHLEHEM EFFICIENCY UNITS

No Smoking, No Pets, Security deposit Required, Utilities and cable included

603-444-2075

FOR SALE

Mitsubishi Inverter Air Conditioner/ Dehumidifier Split type, wall mount

Call 788-2468

Tired of spending your weekends stuck in your backyard?

Your time is valuable, use it doing what you enjoy!

Let Alexander R Tardiff handle all your mowing and groundskeeping needs.

Get your summer back!

FREE ESTIMATES
SPRING & FALL CLEAN UP
MOWING-TRIMMING
MULCHING
COMPETITIVE RATES.

Lancaster area & beyond.

Alexander R Tardiff
603 631 5469



EVENT CANCELLED

Androscoggin Valley Regional Refuse Disposal District

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY,
JUNE 20, 2020 HAS BEEN
CANCELLED

Due to the Coronavirus Pandemic

NEXT COLLECTION -- JUNE 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wanted to rent in Littleton, NH commencing in November 2020 for a term of five (5) to ten (10) years, approx. 5,000 to 7,500 square feet of office space for New Hampshire Employment Security. Space offered must conform to the agency’s specifications, which are posted on the State’s website at: <https://das.nh.gov/bpm/index.asp>. Alternatively, to obtain specifications contact: Megan Yaple, Counsel, New Hampshire Employment Security, 45 S. Fruit Street, Concord, NH 03301, or phone: (603) 228-4084. Any and all Letters of Interest regarding this request must be received **by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, 2020**. The State of New Hampshire reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

**Notice to the Voters
In the Town of Whitefield**

The Supervisors of the Checklist be holding a session on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (longer if needed) at the Town Office in Whitefield, located at 56 Littleton Road for any additions or corrections that may be needed to the Voter checklist. RSA 654:32 This will be the last day voters already registered can change or declare a party affiliation. Only undeclared voters may declare a party on primary election day. RSA 654:34 Voters who register subsequent to this date may declare a party when they register. RSA 654:15

Supervisors of the Checklist,
Kathleen Dunlap Barbara Jones Ann-marie Devin

**TOWN OF LANCASTER, NH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given in accordance with RSA 676:7 that a public hearing will be held at **6:30 PM on May 27, 2020 at the Lancaster Town Hall, first floor auditorium**, for a request to the Zoning Board of Adjustment concerning the matters listed below.

Case# 524 – Katherine Hartnett & Racheal Stuart for an Area Variance concerning article 5.01, “Setbacks in the Residential District”. Applicants/Owners wish to construct an approximate 6’ X 14’ shed closer to the side property line than the required 10’ foot required setback. The proposed shed would be used for the storage of firewood and accommodate a roof-mounted solar PV array to provide power to the property. Lot Zoned Residential. (14 Governors Terrace, Tax Map P10-Lot 034, 0.24 acres).

This hearing will be conducted pursuant to Governor’s Emergency Order 12-“Temporary modification of public access to meetings under RSA 91-A”. Individuals wishing to participate can either call into the meeting with the following information or provide a written statement to be read to the Board and entered as part of the proceedings.

**Dial in Number: 1-646-558-8656
Meeting ID: 869 5772 9881
Password: 460837**

Anyone having issues accessing the meeting should call Planning/Zoning Coordinator, Benjamins S. Gaetjens-Oleson at 603-631-2720



If you wish to view available information you must contact Planning/Zoning Coordinator, Benjamin S. Gaetjens-Oleson, at the Town Office-(603) 788-3391, Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Richard Bernier
Chairman, Zoning Board of Adjustment

Looking for a good book to read this summer?
Then why not take a summer course at WMCC?
Enroll in a course that could be applied to a certificate or degree program at WMCC or at another institution of higher learning.
Or take a course just for fun!

Register now!
Most summer classes begin on May 26th.
Check our schedule out at
www.wmcc.edu/academics/course-schedules

Call us at 603-752-1113 for information or assistance.

www.wmcc.edu

Calling out to all college students!
Taking summer classes will lighten your load for the upcoming semester and will help keep you on track.
Not a WMCC student? No problem! The credits will transfer to your home institution.

Have you thought about taking a course or two this summer?

www.wmcc.edu

Register NOW for summer classes!
Call us at 603-752-1113

**Moving Forward Together
For Our Community**

We are in this national healthcare crisis together. The steps the community is taking to help slow the spread of COVID-19 are working. Thank you for your patience and cooperation with physical distancing during these challenging few months. We are moving forward together and appreciate your continued support.

We’re Open

We are beginning the first phase of operations to resume our complete line of services that you rely on for your family’s healthcare. Patient and staff safety is our highest priority. We have modified all of our practices and implemented every precaution to assure the safety of all individuals entering our campus.

We all recognize that postponing routine medical care and delaying chronic disease maintenance can lead to increased risk of complications. It is important that you call your medical provider to receive timely care.

In the case of urgent or emergency health matters, our Urgent Care and Emergency Department continue to be available to meet your healthcare needs safely.

Our physicians, nurses and team of medical professionals are safely caring for patients every day. We are all committed to taking healthcare to a new level of excellence, just as we have since we began in 1907.

Thank you for your outpouring of support, especially in recent months. In the next few weeks, we will share stories from some who have experienced the kind of personal care you can only get from Littleton Regional Healthcare.

We look forward to continuing to serve your healthcare needs.

Sincerely,



Robert F. Nutter
President & CEO

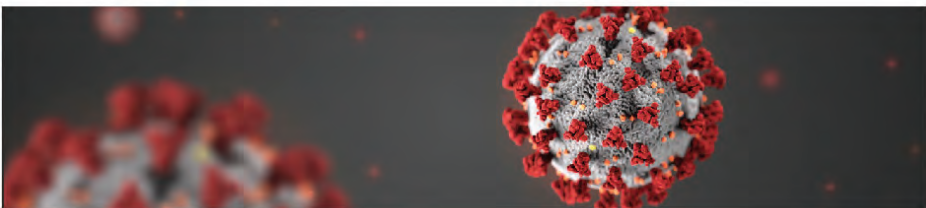


600 St. Johnsbury Road • Littleton, NH 03561
603-444-9000 • LittletonHealthcare.org

Where good health begins.



Thank you!



North Country Healthcare and its affiliates would like to sincerely thank the many businesses, organizations, families, and individuals who donated masks, gloves, gowns, other items, and time to ensure that our facilities are best equipped to safely and effectively care for our patients during this COVID-19 pandemic. Your support, generosity, and compassion are deeply appreciated.

Androscoggin Valley Hospital

93.5 WMWV Mt. Washington
Radio Androscoggin Valley
Chamber of Commerce
AutoNorth Pre-owned Super-store
Melissa Beck and Daughters
Berlin City Ford
Berlin Fire Department
Robin & Alendra Berube
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
Bethel Homemade
Angela Brown
Kaylee Brown
Burgess BioPower
Carolyn Caouette
Sylvia Charest
Cecile Clark
Coca-Cola
Luc Corriveau
Lisa Derosier
DJ's Auto Glass
Domino's Pizza
Kim Dubord
Evolve Salon & Spa
FIRST Robotics Competition
Kyle Fortin
Emily Frizzell
Gold House of Pizza & Restaurant
Nancy Gordon
Gorham House Florist
Gorham Middle High School
Gorham Paper & Tissue
Leona & Yolande Guay
Steve & Tricia Halle
Jim Hamblin (NCH Board Chair)
Bonnie Hamel
Hancock Lumber Company
Gail Jutras
Katie Kelley
Kirstan Knowlton
Kim Lambert
Sally Lane
Anne Langlois

Kim and Bill Maddalena
Tina Marquis
Mary's Pizza
Cheryl McCormick
McDonald's of Gorham
Hannah McGinnis
Middle Earth
Milan Village School
Mr. Pizza Sports & Spirits
Celeste Moyer
NH Dept of Safety
NH Distributors
North Country Dental
Debbie Oleson
Andrea Pearl
Sharon Pelletier
Pete's Autobody & Restoration
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Marion Santy
SAU3
Sinibaldi's Restaurant
SoClean
Mary Stewart
Cecile Strout
Subway of Gorham
The B Family
The Glen House
Walmart Supercenter
Amy & Kevin Welch
White Mountain Café & Bookstore
White Mountain Lumber
White Mountain Rotary
White Mountains Community
College Heather Wiley
Jennifer Williams
Rebecca Woodward and Family
Yokohama Restaurant
Robin Zinchuk

North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency

Maryellen Brady
Aline Candle

Renee Cate
Sandra Dovholuk
Eastern States Compounding
Pharmacy FMS Napa Autoparts
Friends of Council
Karen Gallagher
Jim Hamblin (NCH Board Chair)
Rita Laferriere
Mary Kay James
North Country Ford
Lois Pesman
Julie Rand
Sheila Rich
St. Johnsbury Distillery
Kathleen Sherburn
Snowflakes Quilting Guild
Sugar Hill Fire Department
Upstage Players

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

ARESS Builders (Randy Saair)
Marilynn Beatty
June Bessette
Bling by Ginger
Alicia Boire (Sally Wentzell's daughter)
Julie Bolton
Border Patrol
Dr. Charles Brown
Canaan Library
Cecile Clark
Codet Newport Corp.
Coos County Nursing Home
Elizabeth Cote
Debanville's General Store and
Café Linda Dexter
Errol Rescue
Tonilyn Fletcher
Girl Scouts Troop 59331
Jim Hamblin (NCH Board Chair)
Helping Hands North (Frances Sytek)
Jim Reynolds Canaan School
Kiwanis
Amy Lane
LaPerle's IGA (Lance Walling)
Jackie Leblanc
Rita Lee
Log Haven Restaurant
Lise Marcotte
Gregg Marshall
Grace McGuirk
Northern Tire
Jennifer & Carli Noyes
Nugent Jewelry
Oracle Healthcare
Owen Boys Sugar House
Lorey Pendarvis

Pittsburg Fire
Monica Rice
Nancy Rouleau
SageView (Mark Foster)
Kim Sweatt
Dennis and Lauren Thompson
Deborah Wells
Tyler & Mikhail Young
Young's Store

Weeks Medical Center

Susan Argetsinger
Vicky Bailey
Wava Baker
Joyce Ball
Clark Benson
Evelyn Blanchard
Tina Breault
Donna Brewster
Gail Brooks
Heather Caouette
Caring Quilter
Leah Christiano
Cecile Clark
Rita Cloutier
Cindy Colby
Florence Colby
Judi Conant
Helen Couture
Karen Doolan
Janet Fisk
Heather Fraser
Kelley Frink
Ginny Gainer
Larissa Gonyer
Paula Graige
Suzanne Groleau
Joanne H.
Jim Hamblin (NCH Board Chair)
Sharon Johnson
Pat Kelley
Patience King
Jeanne Labounty
Amy Whiting Landry
Suzanne LaRoche
Dixon Leslie
Mary Lockhart
Betty Lund
Samantha Marshall
Dianne Mumley
Nadeau Family
Jill Roy
Barbara Smith
Jayden Treamer
Upstage Players
Bridgette Walters
Mrs. Weber
Kathie Westby-Gibson
Caryn Whitney
Jan Wipperman
Arlene Young
Dona Young



Androscoggin Valley Hospital
North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
Weeks Medical Center