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## Drive-through party honors retiring police chief

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SANDWICH — Retiring Police Chief Doug Wyman received a warm sendoff from the community with a line of cars driving up to wish him well in his retirement.

Wyman's last day on the job was May 30, and he started his retirement on Monday. On Sunday, the town held a socially distanced celebration for him at Sandwich central School. Wyman joined town officials at the front of the school while people drove up to the sidewalk and gave him their well wishes, cards, and gifts. Cars lined up to the front drop-off and at times lined up down Squam Lake Road.

Wyman said he had



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Retired Sandwich Police Chief Doug Wyman greets well-wishes through car windows during a drive-up retirement party at Sandwich Central School.

considered retiring for the past year or so. He announced his retirement at the beginning of the year and the selectmen announce it at

town meeting.

Wyman will take some time to relax, but he is working on a new path. He is pursuing a degree in religion at

Liberty University and is working on completing his degree. He said he wants to become a chaplain do outreach minister work with

people in hospitals, hospices, public safety, LGBT+ spaces, and other areas.

Wyman said he was inspired to take this role three years ago. After his wife Carol passed away in 2017, he said he spoke with different pastors and counselors. He said after talking with friends and family members, it seemed like a natural progression to take on this role.

Wyman has worked in law enforcement for 32 years starting with the Plymouth State College Police. He went on to serve as an officer in Plymouth, Campton, Thornton, and Moultonborough. He also worked with the Department of Corrections drug and alcohol facility in Laconia. Wyman joined the Sandwich Police Department in 2000 and was hired as chief in 2009.

"It was a great job; I'm going to miss the people that I worked

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## Inter-Lakes to hold car-based Commencement

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MEREDITH — The Inter-Lakes Middle/high School Class of 2020 will graduate this Saturday in a ceremony that aims to be memorable while keeping with social distancing.

Graduation will be on Saturday, June 6 starting at 10 a.m. in the school parking lot. The ceremony was the result of student input and extensive planning by administrators and staff.

"One of the things we tried really hard to do in listening to our seniors," said ILMHS principal

Scott Currier.

He said the seniors have been working with class advisors Liz Savage and Tim Hayman and gave feedback on what they would like to see for graduation. Currier said the overall feedback was the students wanted to graduate on the school campus and graduate all together. He said the school put together a plan that allowed for that to happen while keeping social distance guidelines.

Cars will arrive on campus around 9 a.m. on Saturday, followed by a pro-

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## Meredith Public Library renovation project slated to begin June 8

MEREDITH — The Trustees of the Meredith Public Library are very excited to report that that library building's renovation and expansion project which passed Town Meeting by a 92 percent majority in March is tentatively set to begin construction work on June 8.

Once the project begins, there will no longer be access to the library parking lot or back entrance. The Library's curbside pickup will move to the front of the building. To pro-



COURTESY

Meredith Library Fund President James McFarlin, far right, uses his "social distancing stick" to give the first part of the Fund's donation to the Town for the library building project to Select Board Chair Ray Moritz, second from the left. Looking on is Library Trustee and Selectman Jonathan James (far left) and Selectman Nathan Torr (second from the right).

vide library access as the project begins, a temporary ramp is being installed up the historic front steps, so that one side of the steps will be ramp and the other side will still be steps. When the library can safely reopen to the public, the front entrance will be the only way in and out of the building. A book return will also be coming to the front of the building during construction.

The amazing Meredith Library Fund successfully raised nearly 20

percent of the cost of the project in a year's time! This has allowed the project to move forward as the trustees await the July bond sale for the remainder of the funding. Early work will involve tree removal, ledge removal, excavation of an elevator pit and upgrading of electrical service.

The trustees wish to thank the voters of Meredith, the Board of Selectmen, the Meredith Library Fund and its many donors for their tremendous support of this project.

## MA seniors to graduate in drive-in ceremony

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MOULTONBOROUGH — The Moultonborough Academy Class of 2020 will be graduating on the Sandwich Fairgrounds next Saturday in a socially distanced ceremony.

The graduation will take place on Saturday, June 13 at 4 p.m. with cars gathered on the fairgrounds drive-in theater style.



FILE PHOTO

This year, Moultonborough Academy seniors will be graduating on the Sandwich Fairgrounds in a drive-in theater style ceremony.

MA principal Andy Coppinger said the school put together a Senior Event Planning Team made of a number

of teachers, staff, and students to figure out how to keep end of the year traditions while keeping with social distancing. After

review it was determined prom and the class trip wouldn't be feasible under the circumstances.

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# NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

There are streets, and then there are roads. Nary the twain should meet, but they often do. The thing is, the two terms are not interchangeable. They also are not mutually exclusive. Confusion reigns, particularly in the media. Just recently, I saw an absolutely fine piece on cow-plop derbies. It was not at all damaged by the author's confusion of "road" with "street." Only a cur-mudgeon editor would notice (that would be me).



COURTESY  
This rendition of the early days of modern road-building has it all—a steam-shovel, a steam-roller, a 1916 Chevrolet, and a farm wagon hauling fill. ("The Lincoln Highway, First from Coast to Coast," calendar illustration by Kenneth Riley)

The street I grew up on, Park Street, is a street within the village precinct. But when it leaves downtown, it becomes what most people called it in our growing-up years, the Hollow Road. That's because it went to Stewartstown Hollow. Map-readers and sign-observers know it as Route 145, otherwise known as the back road to Pittsburg,



JOHN HARRIGAN  
Not very long ago, a matter of weeks, this was the road (not street) that I crossed to the mailbox. A heart-beat ago it was snow, then mud, and has been graded and rock-raked since.

## Days Gone By 12 years ago...June 5, 2008

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The state was a step closer to declaring "The Rock" at Hesky Park the state's Original POW/MIA Memorial. The board of selectmen voted unanimously in favor of signing the proclamation, that would then go to the Executive Council and Gov. John Lynch to sign. A proposal had originally gone through the state senate to declare the memorial, though the house voted to change "the" memorial to "a" memorial. After further discussions between the town and the state, the town agreed to give the rock and the flagpole to the state so Gov. Lynch could de-

clare it the "original" memorial.

The Department of Environmental Services withdrew fines against Meredith Public Works Director Mike Faller after reviewing a document Faller submitted defending him against the accusation of installing a septic system without proper permits. Faller had been issued a \$5,500 administrative fine and a hearing by the DES on charges that he installed a septic system on neighbor Don Cafarella's property without proper permits. Faller was also placed on administrative leave with the town. Faller and his attorney Jason Major

submitted a 21 page document in response to the notice, saying he did not install the system but helped his neighbor at the spur of the moment. After the DES reviewed the document, all fines were withdrawn.

Meredith's Water Systems Committee presented a series of findings and recommendations to the selectmen on their study of the water system, determining that improvements to the system could be made in house. Committee chair Dave Thorpe presented data to the selectmen that indicated the current water plant was operating well and ways

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although it really isn't (there are other truly "back roads").

Similarly, Route 3 comes straight through town, but to us it's Main Street, our main thoroughfare. Thus, we engage in good-natured struggles with state officials whenever we want to shut it down and detour traffic for one festival or another.

Spring Street got its name from a hillside loaded with ice-cold, year-round springs that were a good and reliable source of water during settlement times. Titus Hill Road veers off from it, and from beginning to end is a road, not a street.

Confusing the two terms is a dead give-away that you're from

Somewhere Else, or as the joking around goes, "The Other," which is the extreme version of the Downeast Maine term, "From Away."

If I go over to check my mailbox, I'm crossing the road. If I go downtown and park across from the post office, I'm crossing the street.

Street, road--they're often the same, in fact and name, but there's a difference. Either way, no matter where you're from or live, From Away or From Here, you'd better look both ways twice.

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Frost-heaves, that bane of old roads that should never have forced-morphed into tarred highways, are a fading memory as the climbing June sun draws the cold from the earth.

In my town, as in many towns, the old road into town was

bypassed by a newer road, a true highway, so-called because it was constructed on built-up ground, hence the term "high way." In many towns, on both sides of the Atlantic, highways were built on mud and gravel dredged or scraped or dug and hauled by oxen-led dump-carts from either side of the right of way.

In New England, cedar logs and the trunks of other slow-to-rot trees were laid side-by-side across boggy areas, hence the term "corduroy road." The final topping in coastal regions was often smashed-up sea-shells, which wagon wheels would compress into relatively smooth going.

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As European settlement leap-frogged on up the rivers, New Englanders became more ingenious about keeping their roads

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# Ben & Jerry's brings Project Joy to Golden View

MEREDITH — Ben & Jerry's-Meredith continued its "Project Joy" to benefit front-line workers and first responders with a donation to Golden View Healthcare Center for its staff and residents.

"It was a very warm day and an ice cream break was welcomed by our staff, giving them a small break from their daily responsibilities. Residents said thank you for a very special treat of Ben & Jerry's, with more than a few asking for more," stated Frank Vignand, Director of Resident and Community Relations. "Our sincerest thanks to Jayne and all the staff at Ben & Jerry's and to Deborah Crosby, our volunteer, for giving us a very special treat during these trying times."

The local scoop shop plans to give



COURTESY

Ben & Jerry's in Meredith continues its Project Joy with a donation to Golden View to benefit their front-line working staff and residents. Pictured here accepting the ice cream donation are: Frank Vignand, Golden View Director of Resident & Community Relations; Liz Breton, Ben & Jerry's-Meredith Manager; and Debra Crosby, Golden View Volunteer.

## Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 443 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Ursula Hoyt of Holderness

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David Varney of Holderness

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away 1,000 cups of ice cream to other front-line workers and first responders in the community through May 31.

Golden View is an award-winning health and senior living provider for 105 seniors in their Medicare and Medicaid-certified Center and 48 seniors in their assisted living. Golden View provides post-hospital rehabilitation, assisted living, long-term senior living

and dementia care on their Meredith campus, supported by 182 dedicated staff. Established in 1974, they have proudly served seniors from the Lakes Region and beyond for over 45 years. Golden View is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community-managed New Hampshire charitable trust. For information about Golden View, please visit [www.GoldenView.org](http://www.GoldenView.org). Located at Mill Falls Marketplace

## Elliott Read earns degree from the University of Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Elliott Read of Meredith graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering during commencement ceremonies on May 17, 2020.

The university conferred degrees this year on some 3,183 graduates, including 2,415 bachelor's, 533 master's, 114 doctoral and 121 medical degree recipients. The Class of 2020 includes graduates from 39 states and

30 countries.

The class's academic achievement was saluted online with remarks from UVM President Suresh Garimella, Vermont Governor Phil Scott, and university and state leaders.

**About UVM**

Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors -- world-class researchers, scholars,

and artists -- bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation's most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and top 100 national research university educating 10,700 undergraduate students, 1,627 graduate students, 776 certificate and non-degree students, and 478 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

## Noah Smith achieves Spring 2020 Dean's List at Belmont University

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Noah Smith of Center Harbor qualified for the Spring 2020 Dean's List at Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Approximately 53 percent of Belmont's 6,313 undergraduate students qualified for the Spring 2020 Dean's List. Belmont Provost Dr. Thomas Burns said, "This achievement for the spring semester indicates that these students have placed a high priority on their work at Belmont and

have invested time and energy in their studies. It is our strong belief that consistent application in this manner will reap great benefits, which will equip them for a lifetime of learning and growing."

**About Belmont University**

Belmont University-home of the October 22, 2020 Presidential Debate, the third and final in the election season-is made up of nearly 8,500 students who come from every state and more than 36 countries. Nationally ranked and consistently recognized by U.S. News & World

Report for its innovation and commitment to teaching, Belmont brings together the best of liberal arts and professional education in a Christian community of learning and service. The University's purpose is to help students explore their passions and develop their talents to meet the world's needs. With more than 95 areas of undergraduate study, more than 25 master's programs and five doctoral degrees, there is no limit to the ways Belmont University can expand an individual's horizon. For more information, visit [www.belmont.edu](http://www.belmont.edu).

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL *Making the big day happen*

Seniors at Inter-Lakes Middle High School will be graduating this Saturday, and seniors at Moultonborough Academy will have their graduation next Saturday. Normally, these facts aren't unusual this time of year, they are cause for celebration naturally but they are pretty standard. This year those simple sentences carry a lot more weight behind them. Why? Because they almost didn't happen. Because it took a lot of planning, coordination, and the overall desire to see the Class of 2020 have their big day to make these possible.

High school seniors have certain rights of passage every year. With each new class there is a new expectation of the things coming up at the end of the year: graduation, scholarships, club and athletics banquets and awards, prom, and any number of other things. The new senior class went into the 2019-2020 school year business as usual looking toward all these things. Then the COVID-19 pandemic hit, then schools across the country were closed in mid March, and distance learning was implemented.

Thus began one more area of massive uncertainty with all the rest of the uncertainty looming over everyone. As soon as distance learning started the questions started getting asked: is this going to continue the rest of the school year? What happens to graduation? What happens to all those milestones and activities that have been traditions? When it was announced that no one was going to be returning to the classroom for the rest of the year, it seemed like it was a foregone conclusion that senior year rituals were canceled altogether. Celebrations, ceremonies, banquets, trips all involve crowds and crowds are exactly what needed to be avoided. Pretty much everyone saw an end of the year with diplomas getting mailed or even virtual graduations.

For local schools that isn't going to be the reality. Educators and school officials have been working with seniors and their families to come up with ways these traditions could still happen while keeping everyone healthy and safe. All of these efforts involved a lot of work and a lot of coordination, but we are now seeing announcements for graduation ceremonies.

Both IL and MA will have drive-in graduations. At IL the traditional processional will be a car parade around the school before cars line up in the parking lot. MA's ceremony will be at the Sandwich Fairgrounds, utilizing the large open area. Both the ceremonies involve only graduates and immediate family members and will see the graduations broadcast online and on the radio. Both IL and MA came up with their graduation ceremonies with a lot of planning and a lot of input from students. There was also a lot of working with local partners to find venues and coordinate traffic.

Graduation ceremonies will look a lot different this year and yes that is a sad fact. It is also sad that other traditional and fun rites of passage like the class trips, proms, banquets, and more will not be able to happen. Seniors in the local schools, however, will still have their big days and will still have whole communities out to support them even if they are maintaining the proverbial social distance.

This is indeed a historic year, and a historic graduating class. Granted being a part of history is a messy, scary affair, but what will go into those history books is how the people who lived in this time handled such a challenging situation.



COURTESY  
Saturday, May 30, the Inter-Lakes High School Class of 2020 had a car parade through all three towns. Because of certain guidelines the graduates were unable to circle the Town Ring in Sandwich, so the Sandwich Fair offered the parking lots at the Squam Lake Road entrance to the fairgrounds for spectator viewing with proper social distancing and other safety protocols. The parade continued from the Fairgrounds and headed down Squam Lake Road to Bean Road in Center Harbor and then on to Meredith. The first names of most (add Melissa) of the graduating seniors from Sandwich are on the sign post in front of the Sandwich Central School.

## SPEAKING OF FAITH

### *Perspective*

BY THE REV. ROBIN THOMAS  
SOLLER

Trinity Episcopal Church  
Meredith

As we know, there are many ways to look at the world, and our perspective and point of view can influence us in ways we may not even realize. Where does faith come into our decision making and how do we see God in the midst of our choices?

I'm struck by the debate over whether churches should have the right to open for worship. While it seems that for many, it is a question of their rights and the unwillingness to be told what to do, the flip side of the conversation focuses on the potential risk to others and how it is that we care for one another.

While we may have a right to gather, we also have a mandate to care for the needs of all people, especially the vulnerable. How is it doing God's work by opening our building so that more people can potentially become infected and perhaps die? There are many, many stories of churches where even with precautions in place, the spread of the disease has run rampant. Even this week, a story of only three people in a church doing a live stream and all three ended up infected. Is it more important for us to prove that we can do what we want, or to be people who show the gift of compassion and care for those in need? What is life giving and of God? So when the question

comes down to rights versus the greater good, how do we find a way to shift our perspective to see what others see, and to open our hearts to include the needs of all? I may be so fully convinced of my way of thinking that I have trouble understanding how someone else can feel so differently. Where can we meet to begin these conversations and try to understand and grow?

Clearly many churches and places of worship have continued to meet the spiritual and physical needs of congregations from outside of our buildings. We already are aware that we are essential, and that God's work continues to be done, just in different ways. Meeting in person just because we can

doesn't make it a good idea, even though we know our need of one another. Thankfully, we have other ways to maintain our community, share our faith, and worship together.

So how do we find a way to come together as people of faith who believe in care for neighbor, and to do what is compassionate and caring for the needs of all people, even the people with whom we disagree? There are no easy answers, but I hope we will be thoughtful and respectful in our discussions. There is always more than one way to look at the situation. Since we tend to come from the human side, how do we think God might see things?

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### *Advisor versus robot*



BY MARK PATTERSON

Robo-advising has become extremely popular because of the exceptionally low fees

typically associated with this automated service. I believe there is some merit and a place for Robo-advising. There are just some concerns that I have regarding Robo-advising, first being, we really had not seen how the robot handles a fast-moving downward market or an elongated bear market until recently, and the jury is still out. I can see Robo-advising being used by young people with a very

longtime horizon in the markets that are just allowing the robot to rebalance their portfolio and to make algorithmic choices for their money. Where I don't believe Robo works well is for someone inside of 10 years of retirement or doesn't like equity market risk. As we get closer to needing our assets for income, or simply do not have time to recover from a correction in the equity markets, then an

advisor that is skilled at structuring steady, sustainable and reliable income that mitigates market risk, sequence of return risk and longevity risk can be invaluable.

I have seen many portfolios that were good candidates for Robo advising. Typically, these portfolios were made up of a family of mutual funds with attached commissions and 12 b1 fees sold by "advisors" who

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The climate is still changing

To the Editor:

From an article by John Schwartz in the New York Times, May 19:

Americans' positions on climate change have remained largely unshaken by the coronavirus pandemic and economic crisis, according to a new national survey that showed acceptance of the reality of global warming at record highs in some categories.

In the report, Climate Change in the American Mind, written by researchers at Yale University and George Mason University and made public on Tuesday, 73 percent of those polled said that climate change was happening, which matches the highest level of acceptance previously measured by the survey, from 2019.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/19/climate/coronavirus-climate-change-survey.html>

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# Continued New Hampshire re-opening

**BY SEN. JEB BRADLEY**  
Wolfeboro

New Hampshire continues to make progress stemming the Coronavirus and reopening the state's economy. This is welcome news after nearly three months of shutdown and the economic toll that has caused.

Late last week, Gov. Sununu issued guidance that allows hotels and other overnight accommodations such as vacation rentals to reopen on a limited basis. Starting June 5, hotels can accept reservations from New Hampshire residents and folks from out of state who have self-attested they have been self-isolating for 14 days in their own states. Hotels with twenty or more rooms can operate at fifty percent capacity while others can fully operate.

Camps were also included in the Governor's reopening order. Day camps will be able to open on June 22 and overnight camps may open on June 28. This is particularly important in the Lakes Region and Mount Washington Valley where many camps are located.

Churches and houses of worship will also be able to reopen with capacity limits of forty percent. My colleague, Sen. Bob Giuda, was instrumental in de-

veloping those guidelines. New Hampshire's beaches on the Seacoast will be open again for active recreation, but not sunbathing yet. Beach parking lots will be open at 50 percent capacity. Additionally, yard sales that people want to have are good to go. All reopening guidelines can be found here: <https://www.covidguidance.nh.gov>.

On a local note, many people have contacted me about the status of the Wolfeboro liquor store. Over five hundred Liquor Commission employees had been out of work due to the virus so fifteen stores had to be temporarily closed. A majority of those employees have been able to return to work. Both Representative MacDonald and I reached out to Commissioner Mollica who assured us that the store would be re-opening on June 3. Commissioner Mollica has also indicated that the Wolfeboro store is important for the long-term operation of the Liquor Commission.

Many people have contacted me about the pace of re-opening our state. Some want the pace accelerated and some want it slower. After many conversations with Governor Sununu during the pandemic, I know he understands the ab-

solute pressure to get businesses open and people back to work as quickly as possible. At the same time, he is committed to protecting public health. It is an incredibly difficult balance that he and quite frankly every person in New Hampshire should work to achieve.

Testing for the virus has continued to accelerate. There are 10 locations that anyone regardless of symptoms can get a test. One of those locations is at the Troop E Headquarters in Tamworth. Additionally, six CVS drug store locations in southern New Hampshire offer drive through testing. Nearly 85,000 tests have been administered. Protective gear, especially cloth masks, are increasingly available though there are still some issues with protective gowns and the N-95 masks. Most importantly, current hospitalizations for the virus are under one hundred individuals and the percentage of positive tests remains below five percent. Hopefully these trends continue. That will make it possible to lift the limits on groups of 10 or fewer people to a higher number. If these trends continue it should also be possible to restore some indoor seating at restaurants.

Over the last couple

weeks businesses have reopened with social distancing and many people wearing masks when in close proximity to others. Hopefully the unemployment rate has crested. The number of on-going claims had been as high as 140,000 but has dropped to 90,000 according to the Governor who also said the Unemployment Trust Fund has \$240 million available. Both of these are hopeful signs.

However, for many hard-working people and small businesses, the toll has been staggering. Gov. Sununu recently announced the Main Street Business Relief Fund. The preapplication process has closed and guidance on the final application process will be released shortly. When it is released, businesses that filed a preapplication may file a final application. This is the link to file: <https://www.goferr.nh.gov/covid-expenditures/main-street-relief-fund>.

For any business that qualifies for the Main Street Fund the expectation is that they could receive ten percent of their anticipated shortfalls. Not-for-profits and health care services are not eligible as other funding sources are potentially available. Once the guidance is announced, business-

es that filed pre-applications will have approximately a week to submit the final application. The quick turnaround is needed to get funds to struggling businesses as soon as possible.

Continuing efforts are underway for the Legislature to resume operations. It is my hope that both the Senate and House can come together and pass legislation that virtually everyone supports. That includes protections against perfluorochemicals in drinking water, expansion of broadband in rural areas, parity for telehealth services and ongoing efforts to protect children from abuse and neglect.

Legislative action on expected budget shortfalls will also be necessary. The expected shortfall could reach \$200 million by June 30, when the fiscal year ends. That

budget shortfall only gets worse in the next fiscal year. Action will absolutely be critical and I would expect the Governor will call for a Special Session of the Legislature.

The horrific murder of George Floyd and the justified peaceful protests that have tragically become riots has overtaken the national consciousness. I hope that all of us in our wonderful state can have a full discussion of issues that need a thorough airing without the senseless violence, mayhem and destruction of lives we are witnessing in many areas of our great nation. These discussions may be painful but are vital if we love our country.

Please keep safe and healthy and if you have any questions or concerns, don't hesitate to contact me at 387-2365.

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

*Your failures do not determine your destiny*

**BY LARRY SCOTT**

"If only I could live my life over again!" is something we have all felt. Colossal mistakes, missed opportunities, and ignorant outbursts may have left us humbled and ashamed. But it pleases me to tell you that in God's Kingdom, our failures do not determine our destiny.

Destiny is a journey, and it often takes the pressures of life to disclose the person God knows we can be. There are roadblocks, detours, and storms along the way, but we keep on going. We may stumble, lose our way on occasion, and we will surely discover that character never comes easy. But, with the Apostle Paul, "Forgetting those things that are behind, and reaching forth unto those things that are before, [we] press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." That high calling is our destiny.

Seen from a Chris-

tian perspective, success is not determined by what others have accomplished. Success is fulfilling the role God has planned for us. Jerry Falwell and I went to college at the same time and in the same city, within just a few miles of each other. What he accomplished compared to my track record speaks for itself. Our destinies differed dramatically, but I accept that.

Each of us is unique, a one-of-a-kind prototype, a special creation in the mind of God. There are no duplicates in God's Kingdom. God does not clone. What He wishes to do with you and me will differ from what He has done with anyone else. But if God is involved, be assured; it will be spectacular.

God knows what we can be, and we must never second-guess the process. "The Lord directs the steps of the godly. He delights in every detail of their lives" (Psa. 37:25, NLT). In God's Kingdom, no experience is wasted.

"All things," we are told, "work together for good to those who love God: those who are called according to His purpose" (Rom. 8:28). Those "all things" include the good, the bad, and the ugly, but if God is involved, we will come out winners every time.

Like Grandma Moses, who did not start painting until she was seventy-six (when she could no longer crochet), I am determined to make the final years of my journey the best days of my life. My destiny has been in the hands of God for eighty years, and I don't believe He is through with me yet! Health issues may demand a course correction, but until they do, I am in this for the long haul.

But whatever my future, I remain encouraged. God never originates a process He does not complete. What He started when He brought me into His Kingdom He proposes to complete, and that in a manner that credits His genius.

With my background, it will be clear God can do the impossible for anyone with an open and willing heart

Whatever your history, I invite you to join me in an all-out effort to make the years we still have left count for something special. Now is not the time to accept what has been as the final verdict. Your disappointments and your failures do not determine your destiny. This can be the dawning of a new day, the first move toward becoming the person God created you to be. He awaits your invitation.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com).

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Millard (Lonnie) Haslam, 67

LODI, Calif. — On Friday, May 15, 2020, Lonnie Haslam passed away peacefully after his battle with liver cancer. He was 67.

Lonnie was born on May 23, 1952 in Laconia to Millard and Janet Haslam. It was there he attended school and graduated from Inter-Lakes High School in 1971.

After graduation, he and a high school friend decided to take a road trip to California. He spent some time in Fresno and found his way up to Sacramento, where he worked as a mechanic for his soon-to-be partner, Dick Baker at the Goodyear in Rancho Cordova.

In November 1979, Lonnie and Dick Baker opened the Good-year Tire Center in Lodi, d.b.a. Tokay Tire Service, Inc. In 1992, following Dick's retirement, Lonnie became sole owner. In January 2020, Lonnie's son, Matt Haslam, took



over the business.

On Sept. 23, 1989, he married Donna Hausauer. Together, they build a wonderful life and shared many cherished memories.

Lonnie's greatest passion was his shop. He enjoyed the many loyal customers over the 40-plus years. He was an easy-going, gentle man. He will always be remembered for his kind nature and many jokes.

Lonnie is survived by his loving, devoted wife of 30 years, Donna; daughter Tara of Sacramento; son Matt of Lodi; grandchildren Christian and Kellen of Anderson, S.C.; and great grandson Jayce

of Anderson, S.C. He is also survived by brothers Gordon and his wife Elizabeth of Fresno, Michael and his wife Celeste of Grand Terrace; sisters Linda and her husband Allan Dickinson of Meredith, Patsy Hurd of Meredith, and Melody Murrell of Bloomfield, N.M.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Millard and Janet, and granddaughter JessicaFunk-Haslam.

In consideration of the current ongoing health crisis, no memorial service has been planned at this time. Invitations will be mailed at a later date.

Lodi Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. A virtual register may be signed at [www.lodifuneralhome.com](http://www.lodifuneralhome.com), where memories can be shared.

Please sign the guest book at [lodinews.com/guestbook](http://lodinews.com/guestbook).

Brenda Hodgman, 59

FRANKLIN — Brenda Hodgman, 59, passed away unexpectedly at home on May 25, 2020.

She was born Aug. 30, 1960, to John G. Nedeau, Sr. and Rosalie (Clifford) Nedeau of Meredith, and was a graduate of Inter-Lakes High School, Class of 1978.

Brenda was a fun-loving, vibrant person, who gave all of herself to her family, friends and jobs. She had worked over the years at E. M. Heath's Supermarket and October Farm Market, both in Meredith, Dunkin' Donuts in Meredith and Belmont. Until her passing, she worked the last 22 years at the Tilton School where she had a great rapport with the students whom she missed dearly these last few months.



She is survived by her loving husband, Ervin Hodgman; her mother, Rosalie Nedeau of Meredith; brothers John Nedeau, Jr. of Cancun, Mexico, and David Nedeau and wife Birgit of Sandwich; sisters Rosemary Nedeau and Karen Waldron of Meredith, Diane Copp and husband Roger, and Deanne Lear and husband Ben, all of Moultonborough; her stepsons, Samuel and Jonathan; grandchildren Cameron, Charlotte and Rebekah; mother-in-law Hazel Hodgman; and brother-in-law Archie. She was known as "Aunt Bubby" to all of her nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephew. She is survived as well by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Brenda was predeceased by her father, John Nedeau, Sr., in 2010, and brother-in-law Jerry Waldron in 1996, and her beloved dog Cody.

As quoted from her nieces:

You were always the funniest person in the room, and quick with a joke or story that would have us all crying with laughter. You showed us all exactly what it meant to dance like nobody is watching, and when someone would ask you why you did something or about one of

your thousand collectibles, you would simply reply with "because it brings me joy." This world needs so many more people like you in it. You taught us how to be proud of who we are and where we come from; to be ourselves, for which we will always be grateful. "We love you, Aunt Bubby."

"Our lives are better left to chance, I could have missed the pain, but I'd have had to miss the dance."

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, services will be private. She will be laid to rest at Oakland Cemetery, Meredith Center, between her father, John, and grandfather, Harry Nedeau, Sr.

The family asks that to honor Brenda's memory that you do a random act of kindness as she lived her life doing thousands of acts of kindness for those around her. She will be tremendously missed by all who knew her.

Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, are assisting the family with the arrangements. [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com)

Fred Gerald Weeks, 95

MOULTONBOROUGH — Fred Gerald Weeks, 95, of Moultonborough died Dec. 26, 2019 at Golden View Health Care Center, in Meredith.

Born in Meredith on March 12, 1924, he was the son of Charles and Thelma (Bennett) Weeks.



A graveside service will be held in the Shannon Cemetery, NH Route #109, Moultonborough. The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, are assisting the family. [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com)



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MEREDITH — Fredrick C. Rice ("Chuck"), age 75, passed away on May 21, 2020 due to cardiac arrest at the Golden View Health Center.

He was born Dec. 3, 1944 in New Haven, Conn. to Raymond F Rice and June Bock Rice.

He leaves his brother, Randall Rice, and sister-in-law Laura Mainer Rice of Meredith; sister Cindi R. Watson and brother-in-law Ralph Watson of Brewster, Mass.; and sister Diana Rice of New York City. He also leaves six nieces, five nephews, five great-nieces and five great-nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Wendy Rice Arbore, and his parents.

Growing up, Fred had a passion for wood-working and learned the skill through his grandfather and father both carpenters by trade. He loved gardening and man-icuring many a neighbor's yard. He also had a deep passion for the performing arts.



Through talented instructors, he mastered tap dance, song and piano and loved to perform. Fredrick graduated from West Haven High in 1962. In 1965, he served in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He then moved to Meredith with his family to help out at Cygnet Motor Court, a family owned business.

Eventually, he moved to New York City to seek his dreams while waitering, taxi-cabbing and whatever service he was led to. He returned to Boston and became a follower in the Christian Science faith, working at the Mother Church there. In due time, he made his way westward to California where Fredrick became a union worker for many catering services; cooking, bartending, and waitering in LA, Beverly Hills and San Francisco. He shared many stories about the celebrities he served, including Tom Brokaw. During his final chapter, Fred returned East to care for is parents and others. He worked at Hart's Turkey Farm on the scenic train and the Mt Washington boat. He served at St Vincent de Paul's in Laconia and the Community Action Program. He also had a small cleaning service. Fred was known for his fancy cakes and casseroles. Decorating for each holiday was a favorite past time. Fredrick had a big presence. His laugh filled a room. His heart was huge. "He'd give his shirt off his back"(which actually happened).

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FILE PHOTO

This year's Inter-Lakes Middle High School graduation procession will look a lot different this year as students and graduation attendees will be staying in their cars for the ceremony.

Commencement

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cessional around the school. Cars will go onto Laker Lane, do a loop around the middle/high school, go down Route 25, and go back down Laker Lane and back onto the campus. Cars will then park in rows in the south parking lot at the middle/high school facing the building.

Currier said they wanted to keep the ceremony as consistent as possible and focused on student speeches. He said they really wanted to give the students a voice to talk about what

they have been going through and how they have been meeting the current challenges.

The school's usual PA system vendor Queen City Sound will set up speakers and microphones for the ceremony. The school is also working with Northeast Sports Network to livestream the graduation.

After the speeches, students' names will be called one by one according to car row. Students can get out of the cars, walk up to the stage, receive their di-

plomas, and walk back to the cars. Cars would then exit by row and the next row behind them will come down front.

"It's a lot of logistics, it's a lot of moving parts, it's a lot of work by a lot of people, but we feel good being able to work within the guidelines we have while still honoring the requests of (the seniors)," Currier said.

He said they have been getting a lot of help from the Meredith Police Department on coordinating traffic and details.

Currier said they are aiming to make this a memorable event for the students.

Notebook

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high and dry. They did not have the wherewithal to cross miles of low-lying, valuable tillage land on the valley's floor anyway.

Farmers often considered a road a waste of good land. And for what? Saving time---one of their cheaper commodities at the time, another being labor. Still, this view of a road as a waste of land persisted well into the last century. As a young lawyer, my Dad represented the current generation of a frontier farm family in a suit for damages during the re-routing of Route 3 across good, tillable bottomland north of town.

If travelers on just about any of today's highways look left or right, they'll often see remnants of the old road, snaking along the contour line. These old highways were laid out well above the annual spring floods, when the meadows did what floodplains are supposed to do---act as the safety valve that avoids havoc where the valley narrows.

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Once every June, my brother Peter and I biked from Park Street all the way through town and down to South Main Street, just beyond the oldest timber-framed house in town. We ventured there to meet our maternal grandparents, Ruth and Merton White, on their annual pilgrimage all the way up from Concord.

They had stopped in Lancaster to call ahead, as usual, so we could time our rendezvous. It was a big time for Pete and me,

biking clear across town and beyond, with grandparents thrown in for good measure.

Eventually, Gramp White's beautiful dark-green Pontiac Straight-Eight came down the hill from the Shrine of Our Lady of Grace, and up the road into Colebrook, and stopped where two buzz-headed kids were jumping up and down in delight.

They had left Concord at about 9:30, as usual. They had pulled over into a shaded picnic area just north of Franconia Notch, for (of course) a picnic. The shaded pullout,

minus the picnic table, is still there.

And then, a couple of hours later, there they were, on the southern approach to town, otherwise known as Route 3, the Daniel Webster Highway, also known, a bit farther on, as Main Street. And the trip had taken them, Concord to Colebrook (picnic included) about six hours, give or take a piece of cake or two.

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

Days Gone

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should be found to maximize its output within the plant's footprint. Recommendations included eliminating some of the blow-offs in pipes, updating the plant's SCADA system, and creating more mechanisms for redundancy.

Inter-Lakes officials expressed frustration with the Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) report and the state's standards. Inter-Lakes Middle School was classified as a School in Need of Improvement with scores on the New England Common Assessment Program (NECAP) that didn't meet proficiency for students with learning disabilities. Administrators took issue with how the designation was scored and that the Department of Education would not offer appropriate tests for students with learning disabilities.

That week's editorial stated that AYP doesn't work, saying ILMS students were showing great success but the state was defining the

school by using the same test for students of varying abilities.

The Meredith selectmen scheduled a meeting to take public comment on possible solutions for the Meredith Center Road intersection that would be submitted to the state. Meredith Center residents had expressed concerns about the safety of the intersection, including increased traffic and limited sight distance. A number of options for the intersection had been discussed including a t-stop, a four-way stop, or a roundabout.

Meredith Conservation Committee chair Don MacFarlane wrote a letter to the editor reminding the public that the deadline was approaching on fundrais-

Wyman

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with, I'll miss the community," Wyman said. "It really gave me the opportunity as a chief in a small town that was very supportive of me to take some things that were near and dear to me both professionally and personally and be able to advocate for different areas where the system was broken."

He worked diligently to raise awareness of addiction and mental health, areas he said were falling short, and has taken part in many public efforts to address these issues.

Wyman has also been a supporter for the LGBT+ community, including advocating for the bill that added gender identity to the state's anti-discrimination law.

Wyman has served on the executive board of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, the board of Carroll County Coalition for Public Health, the legislative committee of the New Hampshire Chiefs of Police, and the police chief representative on the Governor's Advisory Council on Diversity and Inclusion. In 2011, he was recognized by the International Chiefs of Police Asso-



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Town officials join the drive-through retirement party.



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Cars line up in front of SCS to greet retired Police Chief Doug Wyman.

ciation for community policing.

He has been involved in the LEAD Program working with youths as an instructor and a trainer and serving on their advisory board. Wyman and Tilton police chief Bob Cormier went to the White House last year for a national drug prevention meeting and got the chance to meet Vice President Pence and Jim Carroll, the Director of National Drug Control Policy.

Wyman said he has

been able to do a lot of good with the support of the community.

He said he will stay in Sandwich for a little while, but eventually plans to move to the Nashua area to be with family. Wyman said he will still come back to Sandwich as often as he can.

"A lot of my friends are here, I'll come back for visits and hikes and swims and boat rides," Wyman said.

Shawn Varney took the position of chief on Monday.

Grads

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Coppinger said teacher and team member Lindsay Bliznik worked with Sandwich Fair Association President Dan Peaslee on what graduation could look like on the fairgrounds. Bliznik had heard of the drive-in theater format and it was determined this could work well to have the ceremony while keeping with state guidelines.

The school also received an offer to use Castle in the Clouds' property from Castle Preservation Society executive director Chuck Clarke. The de-

cision was put out to the student body where to hold the ceremony, with a handful of seniors and their parents invited to look over the fairgrounds and see the plan. The location went up for a vote and the seniors chose the fairgrounds.

Cars will come into the fairgrounds through the gate on Squam Lake Road, a parking crew from the school will direct people to priority parking, where the viewing will be ideal, or general parking depending on their parking pass.

The ceremony is reserved for seniors and families with each party getting two parking spac-

es or three for blended families. Coppinger said they wished they could have more members of the public attending, though that wasn't going to be feasible this year.

"The most important criteria for this year's ceremony according to members of the Class of 2020 was to be able to see each other and be together as a class," Coppinger wrote. "The format we have put together honors that request first and foremost."

The graduation will be livestreamed on New England Sports Network and broadcast on the radio.

was holding a series of "Tuesdays under the Tent" socials at the Wolfetrap Grille & Raw Bar in Wolfeboro. Invited guests included John Sununu, Jeb Bradley, John Stephen, Ray Burton, Fergus Cullen, Joe Kenney, and Republican candidates for state and county seats.

BarnZ's Meredith Cinemas was showing "Kung Fu Panda," "Don't Mess With the Zohan," and "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

Spinelli Cinemas Plymouth Theater was showing "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" and "Kung Fu Panda."



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BY DIANE COOK-JOHNSON  
Contributor

Car parades, drive-bys and drive-buys, ZOOMs and safe social distancing are all part of this time in history in Sandwich and beyond. This Great Separation is necessary to keep the global COVID 19 virus from spreading; but I am missing the "normal" human interaction of the not so distant past. I am pretty confident that most of you are missing people too. Virtual hugs are just not the same as real ones.

Well wishes this week go to all the 2020 graduates. This is not an easy year for any of them. Plans are especially hard to make at the moment. The future by its very nature is unpredictable; but it holds great promise. Give the world your best and stay positive.

A good retirement from police work to a new career in the ministry for our now former Police Chief, Doug Wyman. He has been a wonderful leader in our community. The blue uniform may be put away; but I do hope the red velvet one with the white trim will come out in December. Congratulations to Shawn Varney who is now our new police chief.

**Digital Open Mic**  
Date/Time: June 6, 7 pm . Location: Zoom ( Link to be posted [www.advicetotheplayers.org](http://www.advicetotheplayers.org)) Our first digital open mic will consist of pre-recorded videos submitted by artists and hosted by me, Lucy! We have determined that this is the best way to address issues of video quality given limited bandwidth. Though the performances won't be live, our engagement with it will be - we will have a live chat running alongside the livestream where we all can socialize, give feedback, use the clapping-hands emoji... it will be an experiment, but I'm excited to figure it out together! Hopefully the only thing missing will be the delicious baked goods.

To submit a recording, please post it to a streaming platform such as YouTube or Vimeo and send me the link at [secretary@advicetotheplayers.org](mailto:secretary@advicetotheplayers.org).

This will ensure the smoothest possible streaming broadcast on June 6th. If you are

unable to do this, let me know and I'm sure we can find a work-around!

As usual, we ask for 1-2 songs/poems/stories/etc. If you have limited availability on the night of the 6th, please let us know whether we should include your set earlier or later in the night - we want to make sure you can be present in the live chat to engage with your adoring fans!

Please send any questions, suggestions, or other thoughts my way! We have missed you so much and I can't wait to gather with you all again!

Take care, and see you on the 6th! Lucy

**Isolation Challenge**  
Inspired by the Getty Challenge, the Sandwich Home Industries, Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery, Sandwich Historical Society, and Wentworth Library invite community members of all ages to participate in our own Isolation Challenge! No special skills are required, and the best part is that everything you need to participate in this fun project can be found in your own homes. Legos, anyone?

Submissions will be accepted through Friday, June 5. We look forward to receiving yours! Sandwich Home Industries League of NH Craftsmen Center Sandwich Fine Craft Gallery. For more information please email: [sandwichcraft-education@gmail.com](mailto:sandwichcraft-education@gmail.com)

**Sandwich Historical Society**  
Dear Members, Friends, and Neighbors:

The Sandwich Historical Society Board of Trustees voted at their May meeting to cancel the June 27 opening of the 2020 summer season. The Board universally agreed that the Sandwich Historical Society had no other choice. For the time being the schedule of events planned for this summer is suspended.

Although the Elisha Marston House, Quimby Transportation Museum, Grange Hall and Lower Corner Schoolhouse will not be open to the public, the business of Society will continue with the staff either on the premises or working remotely. The well-being of our staff, the public, our volunteers, and

our collection are the primary concerns for the board of trustees. Keeping the museum closed is our only safe option.

Another concern discussed was the number of visitors we would anticipate for the summer. What if we prepared for the summer season and no one came to visit? Also the well-being of our visitors with the added liability for the Society is paramount.

The Board decided that staff would create virtual and remote versions of our exhibit theme "Our Women of Sandwich." Our plans are to offer our members and friends virtual experiences of this exhibit and some remote presentations, so prepare to "relax and escape" with the Sandwich Historical Society this summer!

This has been an unusual year and will continue to be so. This is not the kind of summer we were looking forward to, however, the staff and trustees are in complete agreement this is the best decision for everyone. Please stay-tuned to our website ([sandwichhistorical.org](http://sandwichhistorical.org)), Facebook, Sandwich Board and through emails for further details. Above all, please stay safe and be well.

Sincerely, Geoff Burrows, President, Abby Hambrook, Director

**Quarantine Stories**  
The Sandwich Historical Society would like your quarantine stories, pictures, or short videos. What have you been doing while at home? How has your life changed? THE SHS would like to record this for future generations. Please send any contributions to [suehamgreen@gmail.com](mailto:suehamgreen@gmail.com). Thank you for contributing!

**Sandwich Police Chief**  
The Sandwich Board of Selectmen are very pleased to announce the promotion of Staff Sergeant Shawn Varney as our new Police Chief, effective June 1st.

In addition, Officer Karl Koch of Moultonborough, was recently hired to serve as our new Police Sergeant.

Shawn Varney has been a member of the Sandwich Police Department since 2009 and was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant for his dedica-

tion and performance.

Karl Koch recently was a Patrolman with the Town of Tamworth and prior to that as the Master Patrolman with the Town of Tuftonboro. Please join us in offering congratulations to both Shawn and Karl when you see them serving the Town.

**COVID Relief Fund**  
Thank You to all who have donated to this the COVID Relief Fund thus far. We are humbled by your generosity.

A reminder to those of you who have been financially hit by this pandemic. We are here to provide temporary help that includes groceries, heating fuel, electric bills, gas, rent or other necessary expenses.

Any Sandwich resident who needs financial assistance may reach out to Cathy Graham or Pastor Deb Hoffmann: Cathy: Selectmen's Office (284-7701) or off-work hours (cell: 491-2004). email: [tos@cyberpine.net](mailto:tos@cyberpine.net) Pastor Deb: Community Church of Sandwich (284-6151) or off-work hours (cell: 570-269-2000). email: [pastordeb@metrocast.net](mailto:pastordeb@metrocast.net) All inquiries and assistance remain completely confidential. This fund will operate for one year until April 15, 2021. Stay well,

Cathy Graham, Pastor Deb, Todd Horn, Dan Kusch

**May Weather**  
Rod Weinberg has collected and compiled the weather data for May 2020 from his home weather station on Diamond Ledge Road. He reports: The average high temperature for the month was 67.6 degrees and the low 44.4 deg. This is 0.5 degrees above normal. The hottest temperature was 92 degrees on the 27th and the coldest was 29 deg. on the 13th of the month. Total precipitation was 3.31" which is 1.12" below normal. Snowfall amounted to 1.8." The average over the past 48 years is 0.1." The highest wind gust observed was 37 mph on the 9th of the month.

The month was characterized by several brief periods of unusually cold weather followed by temperatures well above normal.

**Mountain Breeze Farm**

Mountain Breeze Farm will be having a pop-up stand in the farm's field on Diamond Ledge Road heading to Mead Base. A variety of pork, hamburger, maple syrup, radishes, lettuce, and kale will be for sale. They will also have some baked goods including cookies, maple walnut granola, banana bread and more. The stand will be open from 11am- 2pm. Call or email for prepared meat orders.

Thank you, Mountain Breeze Farm, 603-677-2605 [Rmilbury@gmail.com](mailto:Rmilbury@gmail.com)

**Library Pick-Ups and Returns**  
Library Patrons and Friends, We miss you in the library building! Our building remains shut for the foreseeable future and our book drops remain sealed shut. Both decisions remain in place to protect the health of our patrons and staff. We continue to offer ebooks, audio books and magazines through our NH Downloadable Books subscription. Please call 284-6665 or email [sandwichlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:sandwichlibrary@gmail.com) for details.

The library staff would like you to know that the S.H. Wentworth Library Board of Trustees authorized pick up of physical library materials from our library building. Patrons will be able to pick up pre-ordered books, magazines, audio books and DVDs from our collection. Please note that the library will offer these "no contact" services within reduced hours, and the library building will remain closed to the public.

If you would like to "make an order" to pick up items you can do so online with the library's Online Patron Access Catalog (OPAC). Google Samuel H. Wentworth Library and the library catalog will be in the drop down menu. When you place an item on reserve from OPAC, the library receives a notification and you will be contacted when your item(s) will be ready. You can also email a request for a specific item ([sandwichlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:sandwichlibrary@gmail.com)) or you can call 284 - 6665 and speak to a staff member or leave a message and someone will get back to you.

Pickup and Drop Off Hours will be in the downstairs foyer of the library:

Tuesdays 3-6 pm, Fridays 3-6 pm, Saturdays 10-1 pm. In the interest of protecting your health and the health of library staff, please don't ring the bell (upstairs) or call to ask to drop off books if it is not during scheduled drop off hours. Your patience and understanding are appreciated. Thank you!

For Returns, there will be a cart inside the downstairs foyer on which you can place your library materials. The outside door will be open for you to enter during the scheduled drop off

times which will be posted on the SandwichBoard and on the Library's Facebook Page. When the cart is full, staff will roll it into the building where it will remain in quarantine for a minimum of five days. At that point returned items will be checked in. Materials will remain on your account during the quarantine period.

Items to pick-up will be left on the table in the downstairs foyer. Your reserved items will be carefully packaged and identified with the initials of the card holder and the last two digits of your card number. Items will be wiped down as they are packaged and the packing date will noted so you can decide when you want to open and touch the items.

If you happen to arrive at the same time as another patron when dropping off/picking up materials, please maintain social distancing protocols and do not to enter beyond the first set of double doors.

Donated materials cannot be accepted at this time. The Library doesn't have the space or resources to handle them safely at this time. Please do not bring them.

A note from the library staff: We, like everyone else in our community, are very much looking forward to when we can safely reopen our doors and connect with our patrons in person. Until that date we wish everyone good health and encourage you to take advantage of our pick up services as well as our digital offerings.

**Drive-Buy: Pam Urda at Her Best**  
Pam's Drive -Buy exhibit will be installed June 6th and June 7th from 10 to 5 at Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery, 69 Maple Street, Center Sandwich. Enjoy an open air art exhibit from the comfort of your air conditioned car. Pam Urda's humor takes over in the form of sculpture, floor clothes/wall hangings and paintings. The work will put a smile on your face and restore your faith in fun.

The gallery will also be open. Patsy does ask that you wear a mask and respect social distancing. She plans to open seven days a week from July 1. Drive - Buy exhibits will continue throughout the summer. Exhibits not suitable for the outdoors will be virtual. Please visit [www.patriciaalddcarega.com](http://www.patriciaalddcarega.com) or call 603 284 7728 for more information. The calendar is constantly being updated!

**Advice To The Players rolls out our 2020 Summer Season!**  
The 2020 Concert Series Goes Digital! Advice To The Players' Concert Series is heading into the digital age with a mix of  
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<b>Edward Jones: Financial Focus</b>				
<b>Sticking to Budget Can Boost Your Emergency Fund</b>				
During the coronavirus pandemic, our health concerns – for ourselves and our loved ones – have been at the top of our minds. But financial worries have been there, too, both for people whose employment has been affected and for investors anxious about the volatile financial markets. And one aspect of every individual's total financial picture has become quite clear – the importance of an emergency fund.				
In normal times, it's a good idea for you to keep three to six months' worth of living expenses in a liquid, low-risk account. Having an emergency fund available can help you cope with those large, unexpected costs, such as a major car repair or a costly medical bill. Furthermore, if you have an adequate				
emergency fund, you won't have to dip into your long-term investments to pay for short-term needs. These investment vehicles, such as your IRA and 401(k), are designed for your retirement, so the more you can leave them intact, the more assets you're likely to have when you retire. And because they are intended for your retirement, they typically come with disincentives, including taxes and penalties, if you do tap into them early. (However, as part of the economic stimulus legislation known as the CARES Act, individuals can now take up to \$100,000 from their 401(k) plans and IRAs without paying the 10% penalty that typically applies to investors younger than 59½. If you take this type of withdrawal, you have up to three years to pay the taxes and, if				
you want, replace the funds, beyond the usual caps on annual contributions. Of course, life is expensive, so it's not always easy to put away money in a fund that you aren't going to use for your normal cash flow. That's why it's so important to establish a budget and stick to it. When developing such a budget, you may find ways to cut down on your spending, freeing up money that could be used to build your emergency fund.				
There are different ways to establish a budget, but they all typically involve identifying your income and expenses and separating your needs and wants. You can find various online budgeting tools to help you get started, but, ultimately, it's up to you to make your budget work. Nonetheless, you may be				
pleasantly surprised at how painless it is to follow a budget. For example, if you've budgeted a certain amount for food each month, you'll need to avoid going to the grocery store several times a week, just to pick up "a few things" – because it doesn't really take that many visits for those few things to add up to hundreds of dollars. You'll be much better off limiting your trips to the grocery, making a list of the items you'll need and adhering to these lists. After doing this for a few months, see how much you've saved – it may be much more than you'd expect. Besides using these savings to strengthen your emergency fund, you could also deploy them toward longer-term investments designed to help you reach other objectives, such as retirement.				
<b>Devon Sullivan</b> <i>Financial Advisor</i> 164 NH RTE 25 Suite 1A Meredith NH 03253 603-279-3284 Fax 603-644-4469 <a href="mailto:devon.sullivan@edwardjones.com">devon.sullivan@edwardjones.com</a>		This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.		<b>Jacqueline Taylor</b> <i>Financial Advisor</i> 3 Mill Street PO Box 176 Meredith NH 03253 603-279-3161 Fax 866-532-8685 <a href="mailto:jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com">jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com</a>
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# Sandwich

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Livestreams, recorded content, and social distancing plans for the Arts Center! We have a great line up this summer so be sure to mark your calendar! All concerts will be available online at 7:30pm on their scheduled date and there will be links so you can access them through the homepage and concerts page on the ATTP website. Once able, they will resume having live audiences at the Arts Center at limited capacity with social distancing implemented in accordance with up-to-date State and CDC recommendations. A few weeks prior to each concert more will more details will be shared about the program.

## This Summer's Line-up June

6/24 - Matthew Odell, classical piano  
6/25 - Natalya Shevchuk, classical piano, all-Beethoven program

**July**  
7/1 - TBA  
7/8 - Shana Aisenberg, traditional Eastern European music including Klezmer  
7/15 - TBA  
7/22 - Lindsay Roberts accompanied by Tamar Greene, Broadway Soul favorites  
7/29 - Andriana Gnap, Gypsy-Jazz: Lounge songs, Ukrainian folk music, piano, and guitar.

**August**  
8/5 - David Lockwood, pop music  
8/12 - Tammy and John Flanigan, music through the decades  
8/19 - Shepley Metcalf, cabaret/jazz singer, with Ron Roy on the piano  
8/26 - The Bakery Band, original songs from Lisa Ferguson, Peg Loughran, and Brad McKenzie  
8/28 - TBA

**Studio Series 2020**  
Celebrating Female Playwrights Professional, Emerging, and Amateur Alike! Performed Via Zoom by new and old faces from near and far.  
Join us as our talented company members perform new work, mostly inspired by Shakespeare, by professional, emerging, and amateur playwrights - all from the comfort of your own home via Zoom!  
7/11 - Jacob's Ladder Surface by DS Magid (inspired by Othello)  
7/18 - When I worked at the Corner House a collection of stories, by Vicky Dworkin  
7/25 - Lady Capulet by Melissa Bell  
8/1 - Montague & Capulet by Jaydie Halperin

## Summer Mainstage

This summer's mainstage production of As You Like It will be filmed and available to all via YouTube on August 15th (with links to access it through our website). We plan to perform outdoors as well with a limited socially distanced audience, August 8th - 16th --in accordance with current State and CDC recommendations for August.

## Summer Second Stage

This summer's Second Stage Production of Noir Hamlet will be performed in one or two ways, dependant on CDC and State Recommendations  
- Online as ATTP's first-ever Radio Play adaptation  
- In-person with a limited socially distanced audience, if permitted.

We are excited to share this wonderful story with you as a radio drama no matter what, and we hope that folks will have the opportunity to see the show in person at the end of August  
Support the Artists of Advice To The Players' 2020 Season with a gift today!  
\$5,000 Fundraising Goal

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We are currently 74% of the way towards our matching goal.  
There are only 10 days left until June 1st - donate today!  
For up-to-date information about all performances, check out [www.advicetotheplayers.org](http://www.advicetotheplayers.org) throughout the summer  
Advice To The Players' two-week camps are going ONLINE this year.

These camps are theatre experiences in which teaching artists immerse youth (ages 5-17) in the art and craft of acting, and the terms and techniques used to create Shakespeare's plays. These experiences and skills include theatre games, clown skills, movement, and dance—all of which culminates into a rousing performance of Shakespeare's work at the end of camp, adapted by our teaching artists and campers.

Sign up for camp today! Sign-ups encouraged by July 6 so we have time to prepare and mail materials to all campers. Both electronic and physical materials will be emailed/mailed to each individual camper. We are thrilled to have new and returning teaching artists joining us this year!

For information about our camps and

to register, visit [www.advicetotheplayers.org/camps](http://www.advicetotheplayers.org/camps)

## Kindergarten Registration

This year Sandwich Central School will be completing kindergarten registration remotely. If your child will be five years old by September 30, 2020 and is a resident of Sandwich, Center Harbor or Meredith, please email me ([alex.adriance@interlakes.org](mailto:alex.adriance@interlakes.org)) and I will email you a link for an electronic presentation. A registration packet will be mailed to you for completion. Thank you, Alex Adriance

## COVID 19 Testing

You can go to the State COVID info website - <https://www.nh.gov/covid19/index.htm>, click the 'testing registration' button & sign-up for a time and day to get the test. A doctor's note is not required. There are a few 'reasons' for requesting the test -- if you're over 60 or several health conditions like diabetes, heart condition, etc. This should expand the state's ability to test many more citizens. Troop E in Tamworth is one of the testing locations.

## Mini Sunday School Kits

Hi Parents and Grandparents in Sandwich and Tamworth. Sandwich Community Church is beginning a new, fun & hopeful outreach: delivering mini Sunday School, "God Rocks!" kits, directly to your door. Each kit will contain all that your children need to complete a simple art project or a game or science activity, and a short Parent letter. Kits are geared for children 2 and 1/2 to 12 years old.

God is ever present in our lives; in the beauty of the earth, in the love seen and felt in our community and the world, and in hope. Children give us joy, and receive joy in sharing. (Many of you have experienced that in participating in our Sandwich Shares programming.) Our kits will always underscore these truths.

I am hoping to deliver the first kit, a rainbow of love art project, by May 12. There is no cost; this is a gift from Sandwich Community Church. I will put together the kits, leave them in my car for a few days, cover my hands with hand sanitizer and deliver them to you, per your instructions.

Please respond to me directly and off board by May 10 should you wish for your child(ren) to receive kits. I'll need your snail mail street

address, phone number, and the name and ages of your child(ren). Mary Ann Drapcho <[maryanndrapcho@gmail.com](mailto:maryanndrapcho@gmail.com)>

## Village Art Cafe and Country Store

Nick and Elaine Vazzana, owners of the Village Art Cafe & Country Store (284-7071), have been very supportive of our community during this pandemic. They are making soup, sandwiches, baked goods, and other food daily. They are carrying groceries, and needed supplies like hand sanitizer and toilet paper. Even though, we cannot gather inside and everything is order, take and go, the Cafe is a hub of our community. We are grateful for the care and love. Starting this week, you can safely socially distance at a table outside the cafe.

## Discover Sandwich Food & Supplies

Janina Lamb Discover Sandwich webmistress writes: Dear Friends, I have created a new page on the Discover Sandwich website called Food & Supplies. It's a list of what our local businesses are doing to provide you with food and other items in a safe way during this unusual time. If there is anything else that should be on this list, please let me know. ([lamblionstudio@gmail.com](mailto:lamblionstudio@gmail.com))

Having these resources on a separate page from the Sandwich Responds page will (I hope) make it easier to see what is available. And while you are visiting the website, please consider signing up for our newsletter (The Sandwich BLT) at the bottom of the page. A new installment is coming soon! Keep calm and wash your hands, A project of the Sandwich Business Group

## 5 Days of Sandwich Camp – 2020

The 5 Days of Sandwich Camp is now open for registration for summer 2020! The 5 Days of Sandwich is a day camp sponsored by the Sandwich Conservation Commission and is open to all year-round and seasonal Sandwich residents ages 7-13+.

The 5 Days camp runs Monday – Friday from 9am-3pm\*. Each session is unique and explores the many natural and historic wonders of Sandwich. The 5 Days camp has been a tradition in the Sandwich community for more than thirty years.

The theme for camp this year will be

“Think globally, act locally” and will highlight the interconnectedness of ecosystems, our planet and society. Through experience and activities we will explore the impact that small decisions have on the big picture.

As usual, each day of camp will consist of a hike/nature walk, swimming and a lesson or craft. Campers will have the opportunity to discover many of Sandwich's hidden gems. This popular camp is limited to 12 campers per session and campers are registered on a first-come, first-served basis. Some activities are

weather-dependent and may need to be altered at short notice.

## Schedule

Week 1: July 6-10 Ages 7-9  
Week 2: July 13-17 Ages 8-11  
Week 3: July 20-24 Ages 9-13+ \*9am-4pm

For more information you can contact Catherine Graham in the Selectmen's Office via e-mail at [tos@cyberpine.net](mailto:tos@cyberpine.net) or by phone: 284-7701 (Monday, Tuesday or Thursday). Or you can e-mail Director Adam Weeks at [5daysofsandwich@gmail.com](mailto:5daysofsandwich@gmail.com)

**PLEASE NOTE:** Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic **SEE SANDWICH PAGE A11**



**Pam Urda: “Edsel.” DRIVE-BUY exhibit at Patricia Ladd Carega gallery. Wood and acrylic.**

# New exhibit spotlights Pam Urda at her best

**CENTER SANDWICH —** Our Drive-Buy exhibit will be installed on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Patricia Ladd Carega Gallery, 69 Maple Street, Center Sandwich. Join us for an open air art exhibit from the comfort of your air conditioned car. Pam Urda's humor takes over in the form of sculpture, floor clothes/wall hangings and paintings. The work will put a smile on your face and restore your

faith in fun. The gallery will also be open. We do ask that you wear a mask and respect social distancing. We plan to open seven days a week from July 1. Drive – Buy exhibits will continue throughout the summer. Exhibits not suitable for the outdoors will be virtual. Please visit our Web site at [www.PatriciaLaddCarega.com](http://www.PatriciaLaddCarega.com) or call 284-7728 for more information. We are constantly updating the calendar!

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Moultonborough Recreation Dept. Weekly News

**BY MARY BENGTON**  
Contributor

Your Moultonborough Recreation staff is hard at work designing and planning a fun summer for people of all ages. It is our sincere hope that all summer trips, lessons, programs and activities will go on as scheduled. Registrations for our Summer Programs are being accepted via US mail and in the drop box at the Recreation office. Online registrations are temporarily suspended until further notice. To register for any of the programs listed in our Summer Brochure, please complete the appropriate forms (see our green “Forms” tab on the left-hand side of our website) and mail them to our office at: Moultonborough Recreation Dept., PO Box 411, Moultonborough NH 03254. You may also drop completed forms in the drop box to the right of the Rec Department entry door at 10 Holland Street. Do NOT attach payment to any forms. Recreation staff will contact you regarding collection of program fees. In the event of Social Distancing limitations this summer, registrations will be handled on a first come/first served basis for participation eligibility. So please submit your forms as soon as possible. We apologize for any inconvenience. Please feel free to email or call our office at 476-8868 with any ques-

tions.

Moultonborough Recreation’s Summer Brochure is available on our website. The brochure provides information and details regarding our summer programs and activities. We are offering adult fitness, swim & tennis lessons, summer camps, day trips, summer concert series, our new Corn Hole League and more! We are planning a series of day camp sessions for campers entering grades K-7. Call or email our office for details. See our website at [www.moultonboroughnh.gov/recreation-department](http://www.moultonboroughnh.gov/recreation-department) for information or call us at 476-8868.

Due to the ongoing Covid-19 virus crisis, the Moultonborough Recreation office will be closed to the public until further notice. Our office is staffed for regular business hours and will be available to answer your phone calls. Your questions and concerns are important to us. We will continue to accept and process registrations received via the US mail or in our drop box. We truly hope you are all in good health and good spirits. We miss seeing and talking to all of you and hope all our lives return to normal soon. Until then, please drop us an email – even if it is just to say hi.

Moultonborough Recreation Department

invites you to enjoy our StoryWalk® at Sutherland Park! Looking for a new way to read a book? Looking to get out of the house for some fresh air? If so, this is for you! We’ve set up a StoryWalk® at Sutherland Park for all to enjoy. The park is located on the east side of the Safety Building on Route 25 and overlooks Berry Pond. There is limited parking, which makes this a perfect site for you to enjoy our story while social distancing. The park is dedicated to low impact, passive recreation with places to reflect and observe nature. Gather the family and a few snacks and check out this wonderful place in town. We ask that you remember to follow safe distancing guidelines when visiting the park. What a fun way to combine physical activity and reading, all while enjoying our natural surroundings! You’ll see the first station as you wander down the hill to the opening in the stone wall. There you will find additional information for the direction of the story! If rainy weather is in the forecast, we will take the story down until the sun shines again. The trail may still muddy be in places; mud boots might be preferable! “The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard

Library. Storywalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson. Call MRD for more info 476-8868.

In this time of Social Distancing, let’s stay Together Apart and recreate at home. We can all be Home REC-ers! Our new reality of Social Distancing and Stay at Home orders can be isolating, frustrating & frankly kind of boring. MRD would like to share ways to practice our motto of “Have Fun Today” and enjoy recreation at home - be Home REC-ers! Click on the Home REC-ers link in News & Announcements section of our website for helpful hints, healthy practices & fun activity ideas for people of ALL ages. Have an activity idea to share? We’d love to hear about it, or better yet...send your video or pics to: [dtatro@moultonboroughnh.gov](mailto:dtatro@moultonboroughnh.gov). We may post them on our FaceBook page! You can also see our hints & pics by liking us on FaceBook: Moultonborough Recreation Department.

See our website at [www.moultonboroughnh.gov](http://www.moultonboroughnh.gov) for information on MRD activities or call us at 476-8868. Check our FaceBook page for cancellations or updates regarding our events and programs. The Moultonborough Recreation Department is located at 10 Holland St., Moultonborough.

AT THE LIBRARY

Moultonborough Library News

**BY JANE RICE**  
Contributor

If you’re looking for some new reading ideas, the new issue of “Down East” lists 100 books about Maine that we should all know about, ranging from, “We Took to the Woods” (one of my all-time favorites), to “ ‘Salem’s Lot” and several more by Stephen King, to “Maine,” by Courtney Sullivan, “Stranger in the Woods,” by Michael Finkel, to classic children’s books such as “Charlotte’s Web,” and “Miss Rumphius.”

New on DVD are “Just Mercy,” “Son-ic the Hedgehog,” “Emma,” and season 9 of “Call the Midwife.” We are still anxiously awaiting all the new books that we have on order.

can search by author, title, or subject. To reserve an item, you must log in using the log in button at the top right. Your last name is your username (last name only), and your library card number is your password.

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For those who have missed our monthly “Book Talk” general book discussion, or if you never attended before, all are invited to our first “Zoom” Book Talk, on Thursday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. Please email us at [moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com](mailto:moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com) and we will send you the log-in information. This is a wide-ranging discussion of what everyone has been reading lately, and a great way to get new reading ideas. It is not the scholar-led discussion in which everyone reads the same title to discuss. That has been postponed and we hope it will take place in September.

The Book Return is now open for returns, but the building will remain closed to the public, and all returned items are being quarantined before they can be checked out again.

“Porch Pickup” delivery to our patrons has been underway for a couple of weeks now and our patrons are getting used to the “new normal.” Books, movies, and magazines are available for pickup between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call us at 476-8895, email us at [moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com](mailto:moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com), or sign into your account on our catalog and reserve items. If you don’t know an author or title that you want, you can search by subject, or call us and we’ll help you with book recommendations. The staff will check out your materials, put them in a bag with your name on it, and place it on a table on the porch outside the main doors to be picked up by 3 p.m. If not picked up before we close, we will bring them back into the building and put them out again the next day that the library is open. If your requests are not immediately available, we will call when they are ready to be picked up.

Please do not bring any book sale book or magazine donations at this time. The July 4 book sale has been postponed, and we will let you know when we will reschedule and when we will again be accepting donations.

Interlakes Community Caregivers’ award-winning volunteer program provides no-fee rides and other direct services to people in need, whether due to their age, ability, economic situation or simply life circumstances. Services are provided through its volunteer program free of charge and include rides to

After taking a break during the library limited reopening, children’s librarian Sharon Gulla will be continuing her read-aloud picture books and short chapter books on the Moultonborough Library Facebook page. Check the Facebook page to sign up for a “take and make” craft for children in the coming days.

Readers with an internet connection can access audio books, e-books, and magazines online using OverDrive and/or the Libby app through our Web site, and up to three titles may be borrowed at one time. Our wi-fi is also available outside the building 24/7 if you need to download books to read at home on your device.

Visit our Web site at [www.moultonboroughlibrary.org](http://www.moultonboroughlibrary.org) and click on the tab for downloadable audio & ebooks to learn more. You can log in using your library card number, preceded by the numbers 4582. If your library card doesn’t work in Libby it may need to be updated, and we can do that remotely, just email us at [moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com](mailto:moultonboroughpubliclibrary@gmail.com). We can also create a new library account for anyone who

Check our Web site or Facebook page for a link to the new story by J.K. Rowling, “The Ickabog.” New chapters will be posted weekly through July 10. It’s not Harry Potter, but so far it sounds like a good story.

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New Hampshire’s Day of Giving is here!  
Support Community Caregivers and other Nonprofits on June 9-10

MOULTONBOROUGH — New Hampshire’s Day of Giving is here, and Interlakes Community Caregivers is asking you to participate. NH Gives is a 24-hour, online fundraising event on June 9-10 to celebrate local nonprofits, build community, amplify the generosity of New Hampshire citizens, and generate excitement about the non-profit sector.

To make a donation to Community Caregivers, and any of the other participating nonprofit organizations in our state, go to [NHGives.org](http://NHGives.org) beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9 and ending at 6:00pm on Wednesday, June 10. Select Interlakes Community Caregivers from the drop-down search menu and make a donation in any amount to support their mission. Go directly to the



COURTESY

Interlakes Community Caregivers asks for your support on NH Gives Day June 9-10 through an online donation at [www.NHGives.org](http://www.NHGives.org). Community Caregivers’ #1 service request are rides, provided free of charge, as shown here with Volunteers Lisa and Sally providing a ride for Neighbor Gordon.

Community Caregivers page at: <https://bit.ly/2FcOqu7>.


“If you can, please donate early so that Community Caregivers can benefit from a limited amount of matching funds that will be available beginning at 6pm on June 9,” stated Ann Sprague, Executive

Director. “Your gift will be doubled when donating early if the matching funds haven’t run out yet.”

Thanks to the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, \$250,000 will be available starting June 9 at 6 p.m., and every online donation will be matched dollar for dollar (up to \$1,000 per donation) until all the funds have been expended.

Interlakes Community Caregivers’ award-winning volunteer program provides no-fee rides and other direct services to people in need, whether due to their age, ability, economic situation or simply life circumstances. Services are provided through its volunteer program free of charge and include rides to

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we are planning to offer the 5 Days program in good faith, with every hope that things will be getting back to normal by July. Obviously, this is uncertain and if social distancing guidelines are still the norm, the 5 Days camp will be cancelled for the safety of our campers and the wider community. Registration fee for each session is \$40.00. We will collect this fee once we know that camp is a go. Scholarship funds are available.

Yoga to Go

Dragonfly Yoga is running on-line Yoga Class. Please visit the website for Dragonfly Yoga Barn, Studio and Retreat Center.

Community Church of Sandwich

Sunday morning worship is usually at 10 am in the Methodist Meetinghouse. Rev. Deb Hoffman is the minister. Pastor Deb posts uplifting thoughts and prayers every day and leads weekly Bible studies via Zoom.. Each week she prepares and records a special church service complete with children's sermon and music. You can watch this post Sunday mornings at 10 am during the regular worship time; or, you can watch any time. All are welcome. If you would like to receive the posts from the church in your email, you can contact the church at 284-6151 or sandwichchurch@gmail.com

The church buildings remain closed to the public due to concerns over COVID19. However, the church is made up of people

who need worship and prayer. Visit the Community Church of Sandwich NH Facebook page and worship online...or just spend some time with God in prayer, reading scripture or just sitting and listening for God's voice.

Pastor Deb writes: Finding that you have a little extra time on your hands these days? Do you knit or crochet? How about starting a "Knit, Pray, Crochet" group where we work separately but together to make prayer shawls and blankets to give to others for comfort, healing, peace, or whatever the Lord puts on our hearts to pray as we knit or crochet. We can initially meet online through Zoom to get some details on this ministry. If you're interested, please email or call me and I'll set up an initial get together. This is something my daughter Steph and I do on our own, but we would love to open it up to others. These shawls/blankets, made with love and prayers, become the Presence of God for some as they wrap themselves in the warmth of God's love.

Zoom Bible Study We are currently meeting (on Zoom) at 6:30 pm on Wednesdays and going through 1st and 2nd Thessalonians. If you have not yet joined this Zoom group, please email me at pastorddeb@metrocast.net or call me at the church office 603-284-6151 or my cell at 570-269-2000 so I can put you on the list and email you the study sheet prior to Wednesdays. Don't have ZOOM capabilities? I'd be happy to mail you the worksheets and we could schedule phone

conversations. Just let me know.

Thursdays at 10am. Virtual Coffee Hour... where we meet virtually but the coffee is real...tea is welcomed! I've heard of people doing "Zoom Happy Hour"...how about we do "Zoom Coffee Hour". Let's gather on Zoom, see each other's faces and chat about whatever is on our minds. No agenda. Just coffee and relaxed conversation. If you're interested in this, please contact Pastor Deb and she'll send you a Zoom Invite for Coffee Hour the day before. Don't have Zoom capabilities? Give her a call and have coffee hour over the phone. Either way, She looks forward to hearing from you.

Transfer Station

Transfer Station operating hours will remain as usual (Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday 8-4 and Sunday 12-4). In an effort to keep social distance and minimize time at the Transfer Station, only one car at a time came move up to the dumpster and then unload quickly and proceed promptly. Household Trash and Recyclables will be accepted. The Swap Shop is closed. No construction debris.. Residents are encouraged to visit on Wednesday or Friday to reduce traffic on Sunday.

Since the Sandwich Transfer Station is still not accepting construction debris, the Road Agent did confirm with North Country Recycling in Tamworth that they will take it. They have scales and will charge \$115. per ton. Their hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 am. to 4:00 pm and Saturday, 8:00 am.

- 1:00 pm

Town Offices Closed Wednesdays and Fridays

The Selectmen's Office and Town Clerk are not working in Town Hall on Wednesdays during this Covid-19 time. The offices are usually closed on Fridays. For information regarding Covid -19 and the impact to our town we have a link on the town website sandwichnh.org under the information icon.

Thank you all for your cooperation and diligence in these difficult times. Please stay home and remotely check on friends and neighbors.

Town Hall and Town Clerk

Town Clerk, Allison Gage writes: Town Hall and the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office is closed to the public. I will be available by appointment only to transact business that must be done in person.

Almost ALL transactions for the Town Clerks/Tax Collector's Office can be processed via mail, or better yet - leave your documents/check in a Self-Address Stamped Envelope in our DROP BOX.

Dog Renewal... Drop Box-- Overdue as of May 1

Vehicle Renewal ... Drop Box  
Property Taxes...

Drop Box

Vital Record ... call to arrange appointment

New Vehicles - if you have 20 day plates, please call the town clerk's office to discuss and to arrange an appointment.

Additional information to follow from the Selectmen's Office.

Town Clerk/Tax Collector 284-7113  
Selectman's Office 284-7701

Census 2020

Have you been counted? If not here is the information you need to perform this very important task. Just over one third of the families in Sandwich have been counted  
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medical appointments (both local and long distance), personal appointments, grocery shopping, running errands and more. Any resident of Meredith, Moultonborough, Center Harbor or Sandwich is eligible to become a Community Caregivers Neighbor. These services al-

low local residents to remain living independently in their own homes with dignity and provides access to health care, nutrition and socialization. These services improve the community's livability, particularly for an aging population, and address such issues as transportation in a rural community, aging in place and senior isolation. Formed in 1998,

Interlakes Community Caregivers has helped thousands in the community and their families over the past twenty-two years. For more information, contact Ann Sprague, Executive Director, at 253-9275 or Director. Caregivers@gmail.com, visit their Website at www.InterlakesCommunityCaregivers.org or follow them on Facebook.

Mark

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did not take the clients best interests into consideration, but sold funds that their firm was paid to promote. In this instance this clients' money was being passively managed through high cost mutual funds whereas the robot may have done a better job for less fees. I guess what I'm saying is that given the choice of a robot or a typical broker connected to a firm or bank, I might choose the Robo as well. Client money must be managed with the client's best interest first, but can only be done by an advisor who really understands how to manage that money for their client's needs.

As I mentioned earlier, we have recently

seen how the robot reacts in tough market conditions. The last eleven years had seen a couple of bumps but not any major drawdowns in the equity markets until March of this year. So, complacency has returned to high levels and money will chase a market nearing a top. Studies also tell us that investors will start to sell near the bottom. A robot will not have an opinion on the direction of the markets such as, if you should hedge, if you should raise cash levels or start to shift money over to bonds, fixed income or precious metals. It is a good thing that the robot takes your emotions out of the equation, but I am not so sure that taking a qualified advisor or asset managers emotions, skill, and knowl-

edge out of the equation is a good thing. Time will tell. Robo advising may work for you if your time horizon long and you don't mind market risk in the equity markets, or it could work for a portion of your portfolio that is designated for growth but you will not need for income in the next 10 years.

A good asset manager can manage your money using modern portfolio theory and very low-fee investments that are designed to maximize your returns and minimize your risk. Compare that to the low fee robot. It is all about net returns and risk.

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needs to access digital books. If you have any questions about downloading books or other technology that can be answered by email, you can contact Megan at mpl.megang@gmail.com.

Other online resources include free access to the Rosetta Stone foreign language learning program, available for free through the EBSCO

database through the end of June, and other databases including Novel List and Novel List K-8 for reader's advisory, Medline Plus, Newspaper Source, Health Source, and Explora for homeschool help, and Masterfile Premier for periodical articles. You may find links to all of these on the library Web site.

Technology

Our wi-fi network is "MPL Guest," no password, and is available 24/7 from the parking

lot, patio, front porch, and picnic table, but please maintain a safe distance from other users. If you need help getting up to speed with all things digital, we have "Tech Support Cards" under the Learning tab on our website that will help you with the basics of subjects including Mac, Windows, Excel, Facebook, sending photos, apps, file explorer, messaging, computer jargon, symbols, the Cloud, Libby, and Overdrive.



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ed to date. Please do your part; it is quick and easy.

If you HAVE a Census packet you can complete it on-line at <https://my2020census.gov/>

OR return completed documents via mail.

If you HAVE NOT received a packet then you MUST go to their Website: <https://2020census.gov/>

And follow the steps to complete

Also, if you prefer, you can contact them via phone at 1-844-330-2020 and speak to a real human being who will take all your information.

The Census bureau will be sending around personnel in the coming days/weeks to deliver Census Surveys to those residents who have not completed the survey as of yet. This will include households with P.O. Boxes, as well as those on the Mail Rural Route (who may not have received a survey). Please look for the white Census bag on your front door.

Town Clerk, Alison Gage writes: Sandwich's current Response Rate is almost 10% over our 2010 rate... That is Awesome!!! I am hopeful that we can double that once this next wave of surveys have been delivered.

Response Rates as of 6/1/2020:

38.2% SANDWICH [2010 final was 28.6%]

34.4% Census Tract 9556.01 (includes Sandwich)

24.3% Carroll County (Carroll County is lagging behind the rest of NH)

59.3% New Hampshire

60.5% National Response Rate

Website: <https://2020census.gov/en/response-rates.html>

From the 2020Census.gov website: How Can You Verify That Someone Is a Census Taker? If someone visits your home to collect information for the 2020 Census, check to make sure they have a valid ID badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date. Census workers may also carry Census Bureau bags and other equipment with the Census Bureau logo. A look at some of the items that a census taker may carry with them, including a laptop, laptop bag, confidentiality notices, and an "Official Business" notice for their vehicle. Census takers may also deliver a paper questionnaire by hanging it on the front door in a water-resistant plastic bag.

Information

The Sandwich Board and a couple of websites have been keeping Sandwich people up to date. Janina Lamb has been keeping the Discover Sandwich website updated. She has started a new tab called "Sand-

wich Responds" which has information about local businesses and the response they and the town are making in this most uncertain time. The website also has contact information for member businesses so you can contact them with any questions. The Town of Sandwich (sandwichnh.org) also is posting updated information on COVID-19 and the town's response..

Writing this column weekly, keeps me connected. If you cannot find the information you need, you may call or text me (Diane Johnson) at 603-284-7168 or email me at [sandwichnews@hotmail.com](mailto:sandwichnews@hotmail.com). I may not immediately have the answer; but I can often steer you towards a person or place that will.

Fire Permits Required

Fire Permits are now required. Please go to [nhdflweb.sovsportsnet.net](http://nhdflweb.sovsportsnet.net) or just Google "nh fire permits" and go to the page for the on-line permit. Read all the information and fill out the form. No matter where you get your mail delivered, please fill in Sandwich when it asks for the town or city and 03227 for the zipcode. This should keep the processors happier. The on-line permit will cost you \$3.00.

If for whatever reason you feel unable to get a permit on line call Sandwich Forest Fire

Warden Jim Mykland at 603-284-6450 or 603-387-7104 or call the Fire Station at 603-284-6264 to see if someone is there. Leave a message with a call back number and I or Chief Call will write out a permit and leave it to be signed in the small white letterbox on the Moultonborough side of the Central Fire Station by the side door. Please read it and sign it and take the WHITE copy and leave the yellow copy in the box. This might take a day or two so plan ahead. If you want a permit, don't wait until the last minute.

North Sandwich Friends Meeting

Due to Federal and State recommendations regarding gatherings during the Coronavirus situation, the Friends Meeting-house will be closed until further notice. They can be reached through email at: [nsfmnh@gmail.com](mailto:nsfmnh@gmail.com)

Community Food Center

Due to the current safety and health precautions in effect, the days, hours, and procedures at the Tamworth CFC have changed. Having a cell phone is necessary to place and pick up your order on site. \*\*Recently, order forms have been placed in bags so that orders may be placed ahead of time. This alleviates waiting and the necessity of having to use a cell phone at the site if you do not have one.\*\* \*\*The CFC

will be open every other Wednesday, from 12:00 to 6:00 pm NEW hours begin on June 10th.

Because of the importance of adhering to the basic protective measures against the coronavirus, the process of getting food has changed. The following will apply: Unless you call and place an order in advance, upon arrival at St Andrew's Church, you will see a sign posted on the door that provides a phone number to call and place your order. You will be required to wait outside or in your vehicle. When the order is complete, you will receive a phone call to come and retrieve your food, which will be bagged or boxed and on a table outside the entrance. Bags and boxes will be provided. Clients' bags are no longer needed during this period. This new procedure ensures that people in need of food can receive assistance while keeping both recipients and volunteers safe. Please 603-323-8515 for more information.

Congregate Meals

No congregate meals will be served in Moultonboro or Sandwich until further notice. Donna and her staff, however, are still preparing meals and seniors are welcome to call ahead, order a meal, and pick it up at the Moultonboro site. Be sure you have a pen (to avoid possibly spreading germs) to add your name to the

takeout list as Donna needs this for accounting and planning purposes. Shut-ins will still have meals delivered per usual.

Takeouts are a bargain at \$3.00. Remember, each meal served costs Meals on Wheels \$6-\$10. While funding comes from fundraisers and local, state, and federal governments, the program also relies on donations. Please do your part to ensure that this community program remains viable and yummy! If you have any questions, feel free to contact Donna Grow at 476-5110.

Volunteer Deb Kisel adds: Donna is ensuring that the program is as safe as possible given the circumstances. Uncharted territory for all, to be sure. Should you call for a meal, please be sure to thank Donna for her dedication.

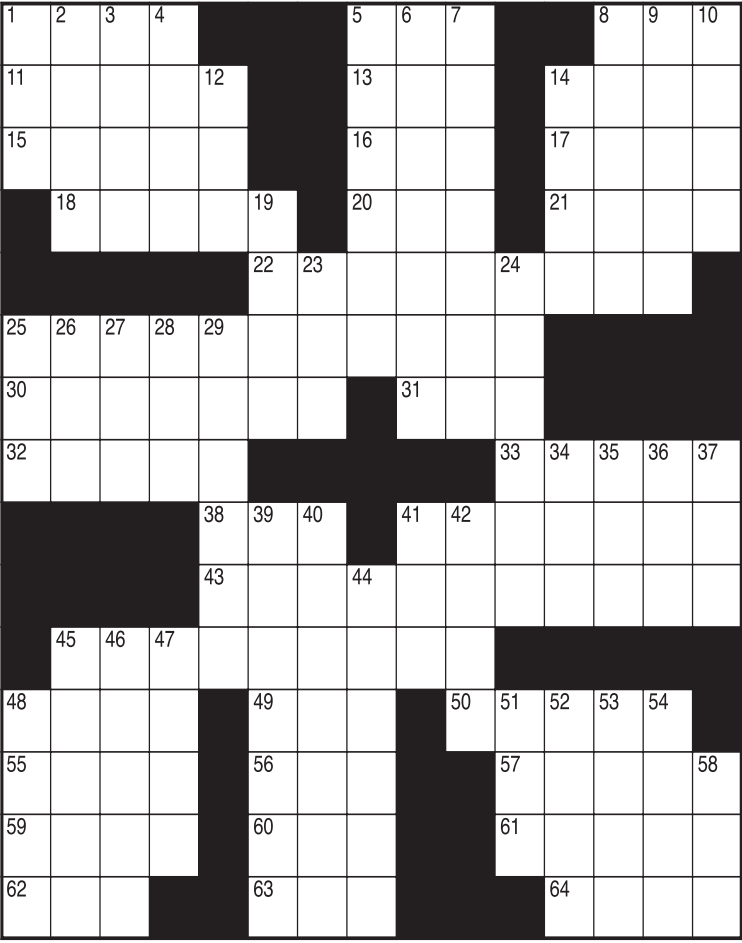
Thank you, be safe!

In the Round

In the Round is meeting via ZOOM. Information on joining us on Sunday morning at 8:45 am is at the end of this email. The topic is always thought provoking and related to what people are thinking about these days. Recent topics include: tolerance, remote learning, overpopulation and sustainability. ZOOM link or phone dial in number: Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/806102625> Dial in. +16465588656,, 806102625#

TAKE A BREAK



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Swiss shoe company
- 5. \_\_\_ Caesar, comedian
- 8. \_\_\_ and flow
- 11. Horsefly
- 13. Egyptian pharaoh
- 14. African nation
- 15. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 16. Initial public offering
- 17. Long-winding ridge
- 18. Guinea peoples
- 20. Fellow
- 21. About aviation
- 22. Able to make amends
- 25. Easy to perceive
- 30. Cut off
- 31. Northeast Thai language
- 32. Earthy pigment
- 33. Water nymphs

38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

- 41. Those who deal
- 43. Apply a new fabric
- 45. Confusions
- 48. "To \_\_\_ his own"
- 49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Partner to pain
- 56. A type of savings account
- 57. In a way, felt pain
- 59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
- 60. Consume
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Body part
- 63. Midway between south and southeast
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Central American lizard
- 4. Muslim military commanders
- 5. One who takes to the seas
- 6. Select jury
- 7. Parts of the small intestine
- 8. Painter's accessory
- 9. Honk
- 10. Ballpoint pen
- 12. Large, dark antelope
- 14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 19. Exhausts
- 23. \_\_\_-bo: exercise system
- 24. Not written in any key or mode
- 25. Chinese principle underlying the universe
- 26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 27. Powdery, post-burning residue
- 28. Company that rings receipts
- 29. Rugged mountain range
- 34. Commercials
- 35. NY football player
- 36. A form of be
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Kindnesses
- 40. Natural electrical phenomenons
- 41. Your
- 42. Diana \_\_, singer
- 44. Upper surface of the mouth
- 45. National capital
- 46. Fluid in Greek mythology
- 47. Renowned jazz trumpeter
- 48. Freedom from difficulty
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Revolutionaries
- 58. Criticize

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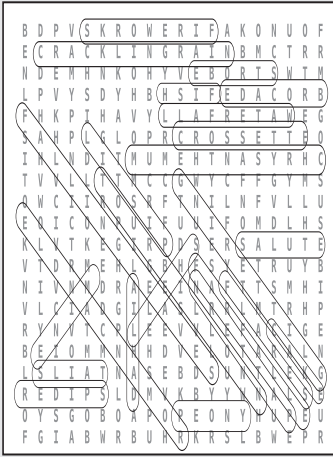
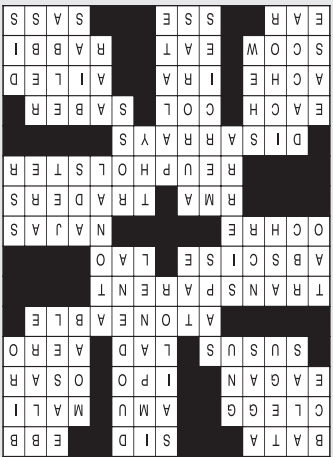


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| CAKE           | FARFALLE       | PATTERN      | SPIDER     |
| CHRYSANTHEMUM  | FIREWORKS      | PEONY        | STROBE     |
| CRACKLING RAIN | FISH           | PISTIL       | TAILS      |
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