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### Spring Craft Fair At Saint Joseph Regional School



Raffi's Bees, by Raffi Podniesinski, will be one of the many vendors at the Spring Craft Fair.

The change of seasons brings warmer days, flowers blooming, and the fourth annual Spring Craft Fair held on the campus of Saint Joseph Regional School (SJRS) and Our Lady of Mercy Academy in downtown Keene.

Slated for this Saturday, May 11th, the fair will have something for everyone with more than 80 vendors ready to share their unique, handmade items - everything from candles to jewelry, barbecue sauce to pottery, soaps to toddler clothing, cutting boards to live edge wood furniture, and everything in between.

SJRS parents Theresa and Andrew Adams brought the idea for the fair forward a few years ago to principal, Chris Smith, and have helped to bring it to life. As vendors themselves, they know from experience all of the ins and outs of what makes a great craft fair. "We're excited about how the fair is evolving each year," said Theresa. "The variety of vendors is tremendous. It's a fun day, and a perfect community event."

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### **Speaking Of Words:** Fossilized Culture In Our Language

By Michael Ferber

When I was a boy I was puzzled by the term "horsepower" as applied to the engine of an auto-

I knew that the auto was a recent invention, and that for thousands of years horses and other beasts were used to pull wagons or carriages, but it still seemed unbelievable that a car with an engine rated at 370 hp could outpull 369 horses in a tug-of-war, as I imagined it.

I now know that "horsepower" was coined by James Watt in the 18th century as a unit to measure the lifting power of his steam engines. It had nothing to do with cars. But things called "cars" did exist in Watts's day, and much earlier: the word referred to horse-drawn wagons, carts, and carriages. The word is even found in the King James Bible.

In poetry a "car" was a chariot, as we see in Shakespeare's lines "The weary sun . . . / . . . by the bright track of his fiery car / Gives token of a goodly day tomorrow" (Richard III). The source of "car" is Latin carrus, usually a two-wheeled wagon, itself borrowed from Gaulish, the ancient Celtic language of Gaul (now France); the native Latin word currus, obviously kin to carrus, meant "chariot." Our word "chariot" comes via French from carrus, as do "carriage" and "carry," though not "cart." Latin currus is from the root of curro, "run," from which we also directly get "curriculum" (a little race-course) and "cursor" which was something like korso, also gave rise to Germanic words for that greatest of runners, the horse, including "horse" itself.

### Marlborough Open Studios Held Saturday, May 11th



Artist Lornie Rawls in the art studio.

A Marlborough Open Studios event will be held on Saturday, May 11th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art studios (Upstairs Art) at the Odd Fellows Lodge at 170 Main Street in Marlborough. This event is free and open to the public.

Four area artists - David Bulger, Susan Lunt, (a runner), and, indirectly via French, "course" and Lornie Rawls, and Michael Reilly - welcome all to "courier." The root of curro in Proto-Indo-European, see their recent work, enjoy light refreshments, and discover (or revisit) the unique lodge. Perfectly suited for art studios, this gem was built in 1875 and central to the town's history; it still has many original details WORDS, page 6 and spaces intact.

### **AHA Yoga Opens In Dublin**

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Students Nina McIntyre (front) and Ruth Clark are both in a triangle pose. Using the ropes pulls the thighs and hips backwards to help extend the trunk forward. Teacher Kerry Doyle helps McIntyre roll her shoulder bone back to open her chest.

By Lori Catozzi Cook

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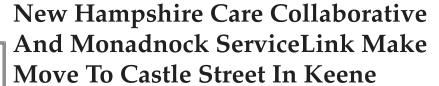


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Funded projects will include inof solar panels, rain water catchment and solar-powered drip irrigation systems, as well as participation in the Monadnock Region Community Supported Solar for Farms project.

Agricultural production consumes specialty-crop.

District recently announce the 2024 cotton and rice production, specialty round of Energy Stipend Grants for crop production had the next highest Specialty Crop Producers recipients: average electricity expense (\$11,814) among crop producers, due to the use of irrigated water and greenhouse heating. Through the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, the Cheshire County Conservation District will offer stipends of \$2000 to farms to increase the energy efficiency and renewable energy options, with the goal to lower operating costs, increase viability, and competitiveness.

Eligible applicants must be specialty crop producers in Cheshire County. Specialty crops are defined as, "fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits creased cooler efficiency, greenhouse and horticulture and nursery crops, and high tunnel efficiency, installation including floriculture." Stipends can be used to fund project costs, consulting with advisors, communicating with vendors and contractors, and farmer time. For more details, visit www.ams. usda.gov/services/grants/scbgp/



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"I am excited to begin creating she said. A program for their summer Rehearsals take place at the Baptist

The Pops is a non-audition choir currently teaches at Keene Middle that welcomes singers where ever they School and holds a Master of Education are in their musical journey. The Keene from Boston College and a Bachelor Pops is a 501c3 non-profit. For more details, visit their Facebook page or email keenepops@gmail.com.

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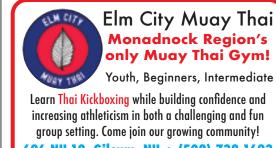
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The Colonial Performing Arts Center offers a diverse array of world-class performances, educational programs, and community events. As Keene continues to evolve and thrive, the Colonial remains steadfast in its mission to inspire audiences, advance regional economic vitality, and enlighten communities by offering excellent, diverse, and engaging artistic experiences.

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Participants will learn about farm boots for walking are recommended. habitat dynamics for birds, habitat management, wildlife conservation on is required by calling 802-518-0993 or the farm, as well as species identifica- emailing benee@cheshireconservation. tion from experienced bird guides. This org.

A birding on the farm workshop workshop series is open to birders and 707 Kipling Road in Dummerston, VT. and weather appropriate dress and

The event is free and registration

### Saturday Morning Cartoons: Bugs Bunny, Bullwinkle And Big Business In The 1960s

day morning ritual: watching Yogi Bear, Winchester Historical Society.

A free program by NH Humanities Bugs Bunny, and Rocky & Bullwinkle To Go, "Saturday Morning Cartoons: while eating a bowl of Captain Crunch. Bugs Bunny, Bullwinkle and Big Busi- In this program, participants will watch ness in the 1960s," will be presented by some clips from classic cartoons that Margo Burns on Friday, May 10th at will spark some nostalgia while taking 6:30 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall. a peek behind the TV screen to learn Many kids in the second half of the how this ritual was created. It will also 20th century shared a common Saturb e live-streamed on facebook.com/

### The Power Station Coffeehouse In Nelson

Common Road.

This is an open mic format featuring email tom@powerstation-nh.com.

The Power Station Coffeehouse will encouraging and uplifting music and take place on Friday, May 10th at 6 testimonies. Participants can bring a p.m. at Nelson Town Hall at 7 Nelson snack to share with others. Call or text Thomas Travers at 603-381-9077 or

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I prefer calm and quiet environments where I can feel safe and secure. Busy households and rowdy dogs aren't really my thing - I'm more of a peaceand-quiet kind of cat. I'm happiest when I'm close to my favorite person, whether that's sitting quietly by their side or just enjoying their company from across the room. I know I might not be the easiest cat to get to know, but for the right person, I promise to be a loyal and loving companion. If you're looking for a gentle soul to share your life with, I might just be the perfect match for you. Come down and meet

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Working Moms. Now in its fourth year, the annual ference in our community by working with a myriad bank-sponsored scholarship is designed to help sup- of local nonprofits and helping her daughter with her port the efforts of working moms who want to grow own business. professionally and personally, and to help them become great leaders in their fields and in the community. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded and applications are available online at https://waldeadline to submit an application is Friday, May 31st.

The scholarship pays homage to longtime Bank employee Julie Tewksbury, who served as Senior VP of Operations for Savings Bank of Walpole before retiring in 2020. As an employee for 28 years and a member of the bank's leadership team for 15 of them, Tewksbury's contributions were many and included championing workplace education initiatives to help promote ongoing career growth for employees – many of whom were working mothers like Tewksbury herself. Outside of the workplace,

Savings Bank of Walpole is now accepting ap- Tewksbury was - and continues to be - actively plications for The Julie Tewksbury Scholarship for involved in volunteering her time to help make a dif-

"We are excited to once again sponsor The Julie Tewksbury Scholarship for Working Moms" says Mark Bodin, president of Savings Bank of Walpole. "This scholarship is a special way for us to honor the polebank.com/scholarship-for-working-moms/. The contribution that Julie provided to our organization and our employees. It is designed to help fund professional and personal development of working moms in our community who are eager to learn and grow."

Interested scholarship applicants should live or work in the Monadnock Region. Visit https:// walpolebank.com/scholarship-for-working-moms/ to fill out the one-page application which must be accompanied by a current resume as well as one or two references. Winners will be chosen by a small panel comprised of local community leaders, bank employees and Tewksbury herself.

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Customers can pre-order full cases of popular products for significant discounts off retail prices through Sunday, May 12th. Truckload Sale order forms are available online at www.monadnockfood. coop and at the co-op. Truckload sale items will also be available during the event, while supplies last.

"We're excited to host our Spring Truckload Sale," says Kevin Powell, Monadnock Food Co-op merchandising manager. "Our Truckload Sale offers cases of quality, organic and natural foods at incredibly low prices, and features brands shoppers know and love."



The Monadnock Writers' Group announced the winner of its 2024 George Duncan Essay Contest is Holly Gary, a freshman at ConVal Regional High School. She will read her essay at the organization's

Region were asked to submit persuasive, fact-based op-ed style essays that address a political issue in the news. With her interest in technology, Gary selected generative artificial intelligence (AI) and its impact on education as her topic.











### Aloha Donates To Monadnock Humane Society

Each month, Aloha raises money for a non-profit of choice. They raise funds by having three donation based classes/events a month.

Recently, Aloha's non-profit of choice the Monadnock Humane Society, and aloha raised \$400.

Each Friday they have a donation-based community class from 4 to 5 p.m., with a different teacher each week. Folks love learning from a variety of styles of yoga. Once a month, they hold a Yoga Nidra by donation. This often fills up, thus preregistration is encouraged. Lastly, each month there is a special event customized to reflect the non-profit for that month. For the Monadnock Humane Society, Aloha's Michelle Davis taught a "Yoga for Animals" class.



Kerri O'Brian (L) and Kimbely McNally (R) accept the donation from Josephine



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### **Building Early Childhood Supports Project** Assisted By Monadnock United Way

for and received a grant from the Center launch the Building Early Childhood Supports in Rural NH project with

resources to enhance support for chil- future success.

In rural communities across south- dren living in rural communities. By western New Hampshire, the lack of partnering with libraries with small early childhood services and resources rural communities, they have been is a pressing concern for families and able to provide access to resources and professionals. In recognition of this support systems to not only empower need, Early Childhood Region 1 applied librarians with increased confidence but also influence their approach to for Advancing Rural Health Equity to planning and delivering programming to their communities.

The Building Early Childhood Supsupport from Monadnock United Way. ports in Rural NH initiative represents Early Childhood Region 1 has been a critical step towards addressing the working with four rural libraries in needs of young children in rural areas, Charlestown, Gilsum, Lempster, and ensuring they receive the support nec-Marlow providing early childhood essary for healthy development and

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In Our Language WORDS, Continued from page 1 Where was I? It's easy to get lost in the maze of etymologies. Oh yes, my subject is the way words and phrases often preserve much earlier stages of culture; they are etymological fossils.

Of course, some people still ride horses and attach them to wheeled vehicles, but for many of us they represent an earlier time. The very word "automobile" attests to the (at first) surprising fact that cars needed no horses: A Daily News article in 1895 referred to an "automobile carriage" as a new and striking thing. More than a century later we still metaphorically spur someone on, or we bridle at an order from someone in the saddle, and so on, without thinking of a horse. Teamsters drive trucks these days, not teams of horses. So horses are still with us, quietly cantering through our language.

So are ships and sailors, though we may live hundreds of miles from the shore. When we ship something these days it is more likely to go onto a plane or truck than a ship; in 1881, the Chicago Times used the phrase "to ship their freight by rail," and we've been using that extended sense ever since.

In the nineteenth century a "liner" was a vessel belonging to a line or regularly scheduled set of packets, which were boats that originally carried packets of government mail or dispatches. "Liner" was expanded to include ocean liners such as those belonging to the Cunard Line, and now we have airline, airliner, and (since 1946) jetliner. We now also speak of spaceships, and perhaps one of them will sail with a solar wind through the sea of space.

On board there may be astronauts, which is Greek for "star sailors"; -naut is from nautes, "sailor," from naus, "ship." The same root through Latin gave us "navy" and "navigate." Today we use the GPS in space to navigate our car on land.

A word whose etymology is one of the most revealing, or damning, is "manufacturer," which now means the owner of a factory. It began to acquire that sense in the late seventeenth century, but its earlier meaning was a worker in a factory, an artisan or craftsman. For the word comes from Latin manu, the ablative case of manus "hand," and the root

A manufacturer was someone who makes things by hand. I doubt if there are many manufacturers today who use their hands to make things except

Factories, we should add, are often still called "mills," as in "steel mills," though nothing very much like milling goes on in them. A mill was originally a building used for grinding grain into flour, as in "flour mill," or "windmill." "Mill" has an ancient ancestry: it is related to "meal," the ground grain, as in "oatmeal" or "cornmeal."

The same root in Latin gave us "molar," the grinding tooth, and in Greek, "mylodon," a prehistoric sloth with good molars. When we eat a meal today we may well eat some ground grain, but that's not usually what we have in mind when we order a meal of steak or lobster. In Japan, one word for "meal" as repast, gohan, also means "rice."

The time may not be far off when the only meanings we know for "file," "folder," "inbox," "page," "paste," and "bookmark" are operations on our laptop. I was glad to learn there is an Early Office Museum that might preserve the older meanings of these words, not to mention "uppercase" and "lowercase," but this museum is only virtual, a website, and seems inactive. A real museum of office things in Wilmington, Delaware, has closed. Our language is itself a museum, but these places would have helped explain some of its fossils.

I will end with one more curious little etymological fact. If you think of the word "oil" out of context, you will probably think of petroleum, the rock oil, the fossil fuel that still powers much of the world while it heats the world's atmosphere to deadly effect. But "oil" once meant a particular kind of oil and it certainly wasn't petroleum.

The word came to English via French from Latin olea, the plural of oleum, which meant "olive oil"; indeed "olive" (Latin oliva) has the same source, Greek elaia, earlier elaiwa, "olive tree" and elaiwon, "olive oil." They had entered Greek by 1400 BCE, but they are not traceable to Proto-Indo-European. They must have come from a Mediterranean language, now lost. Back then it was just about the only oil there was. So this fossil word reminds us that fossil oil is a new thing to us, and we haven't used it very responsibly.

I am happy to hear from readers with questions or comments: mferber@unh.edu.

Michael Ferber moved to New Hampshire in 1987 to join the English Department at UNH, from which he is now retired. Before that he earned his doctorate in English at Harvard, taught at Yale, and served on the staff of the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy in Washington, DC. He has published many books and articles on literature, and has a deep interest in linguistics.

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## Thank You Mothers Everywhere!

12th, as an expression of appreciation and thanks to mothers everywhere. Generations of mothers will be 1 lb. peeled and deveined raw medium to large remembered with cards, telephone calls, flowers, a special restaurant outing or meal at home, or a quiet, reflective moment. Remember Mom on Sunday with 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes, more or less to taste a special breakfast/brunch, lunch or dinner recipe from Cooking Corner, or make your own favorites.

**Fireplace Oysters**If mom's an oyster-lover, this idea might be a perfect starter.

Directions: Any shell oysters may be roasted over the coals of a wood or charcoal fire or on a gas grill, except perhaps very small ones. Wrap the oysters well in aluminum foil if you are going to do them on wood coals, otherwise place them deep-shell down on the grill grate. If they are iced, as most surely they will be, they will take six to seven minutes for the largest ones - at any rate you'll know when they are done because they will open their shells. If large, leave them on the grill a minute or so longer to be sure they are hot. If they are mid-sized Eastern oysters, don't let them cook too long - they will toughen. To serve, break off the top shells and serve in the deep bottom one, with lemon wedges and grated horseradish, or your own favorite sauce.



**Chicken Tarragon** 

This dish serves two generously, so it's perfect for just you and mom. If there's any leftovers, send a container home with mom for another meal. **Ingredients:** 

1 lb. boneless chicken breast, cut into strips

1/4 cup butter

11/2 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and finely

11/2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

- 1 cup heavy cream (don't use lighter cream or it
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley salt and pepper to taste

Sauté chicken strips in butter in large skillet until just opaque but not done; set aside. In the same pan, add the tomato and sauté for two minutes. Add the vinegar and stir, then add the cream and bring to a boil. Simmer for two to three minutes. Then return the chicken to pan, along with herbs, salt and pepper. Simmer for another three to five minutes until sauce thickens to a desired consistency. Serve with rice, if desired.

### Red & Green Grape Salad

This pretty salad features two colors of grapes, nuts and herbs, dressed with a honey vinaigrette; it goes well with a variety of entrees. Serves two. **Ingredients:** 

Vinaigrette Dressing:

- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon honey

minced zest of 1/2 lemon

salt and pepper to taste

- 1 cup each halved green and red seedless grapes
- 1 tablespoon torn fresh basil leaves 2 tablespoons slivered almonds or hazelnuts
- lightly toasted and chopped

Whisk together the dressing ingredients in a small jar. In a medium bowl toss the grapes and basil with really looks like. the vinaigrette. Garnish each serving with almonds.

### Roasted Shrimp Salad Sandwich

Much like a shrimp scampi sandwich, this fragrant taste-bomb makes a special luncheon for mom. Serves four.

**Ingredients:** 

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, plus extra to grill bread

### Mother's Day will be observed Sunday, May 1 tablespoon thinly sliced garlic, plus 1 peeled clove (to rub on bread)

shrimp

salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup white wine

1 cup cherry or grape tomatoes quartered 1/4 cup pitted Nicoise olives, roughly chopped

1/4 cup each chopped fresh parsley, dill and scallions (white part only) zest and juice from 1 lemon

1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano (or 1/3 tablespoon dried)

4 slices multigrain bread or brioche rolls

Add two tablespoons of the oil and the sliced garlic to a large skillet over medium-high heat. Once garlic is fragrant, add shrimp and season with some salt and pepper. Add red pepper flakes and sauté for about three to five minutes, until shrimp are cooked through. Pour white wine into skillet and stir to dissolve bits stuck to pan. Remove pan from heat; transfer shrimp to a bowl and set aside to cool. Combine shrimp with tomatoes and rest of ingredients except bread. Brush bread or rolls on both sides with some olive oil and lightly rub with the garlic clove; grill or toast lightly in a skillet. Pile the shrimp salad on top of bread and serve open-faced with knives and forks.

### **Biscuit Muffins for Buffet**

Make up a batch of these simple biscuits baked in muffin tins. Then set them on a Buffet Table for mom and the family, loaded with your favorite breakfast fixings. Start with your favorite scrambled eggs recipe as a base on the biscuits; then let guests add their own toppings of cooked bacon, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese, sliced peppers, avocado slices, and whatever else you dream up. For dessert, pile some biscuits on a plate, flanked by bowls of fresh sliced strawberries and whipped cream for make-your-own Strawberry Shortcakes. Makes 12 muffins.

**Ingredients:** 

2½ cups flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1½ tablespoons baking powder

3/4 cup cold butter or margarine

1 cup cold milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12-cup muffin tin on sides and bottom (paper liners don't work well in this recipe). In large bowl, combine flour, sugar and baking powder. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk until just moistened. Spoon into muffin cups. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Remove and cool on rack.

Nancy Adams is a native of Peterborough and resides in Hancock. She and her husband, Bud, have raised four sons. She has been featured as one of Yankee Magazine's great New England cooks. Nancy welcomes suggestions - send them to: Nancy P. Adams, 22 Birch Road, Hancock, NH 03449.

### **Moving Towards Healing: Exploring** Social Concerns Through Film

The "Fostering Community Conversations on Racial Justice" group and the James A. Tuttle Library in Antrim will be showing Traces of the Trade, the final film in a monthly in-person film series at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 11th, followed by a community conversation.

Filmmaker Katrina Browne discovers that her ancestors, residents of New England, were the largest slave trading family in United States history, operating their business from 1769 to 1820. Browne and nine of her relatives explore the history of their family and slavery in this documentary, traveling to Rhode Island, Ghana, and Cuba. The film asks what would repair for slavery, both spiritual and material

For more details, contact Linda Bundy at n\_bundv@mcttelecom.com.

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### Mother's Day **Breakfast** May 11th

A Mother's Day Breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 11th at First Congregational Church of Swanzey at 679 Old Homestead Highway from 8 to 10 a.m.

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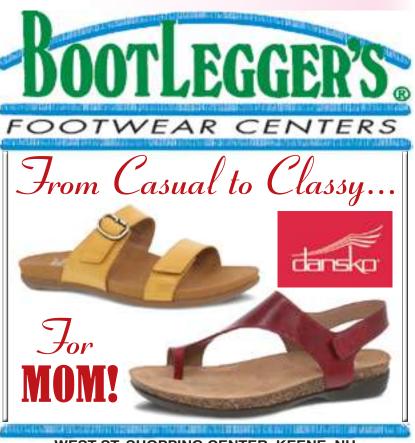
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### **Mother's Day From Ancient Times To Today**

Ancient Greek and Roman festivals honoring Soldiers to promote reconciliation. mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele were the first known celebrations of motherhood. Then there was the early Christian festival known as "Mothering Sunday." These celebrations are antecedents of the celebration of Mother's Day we recognize today.

shape in the 19th century when Ann Reeves Jarvis of West Virginia helped form "Mother's Day Work Clubs" to help teach women to properly care for children in the years before the Civil War and later organized "Mothers' Friendship Day" where mothers gathered with former Union and Confederate

The holiday, as we now celebrate it, began to take

celebrated in June.

with Sheri Lapointe



Juliet Calhoun Blakely inspired a local Mother's Day celebration in Albion, Michigan in the 1870s while Mary Towles Sasseen and Frank Hering worked to organize a Mothers' Day celebration in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In fact, Hering has been called the father of Mother's Day.

In 1870, abolitionist and suffragette Julia Ward

Howe wrote the "Mother's Day Proclamation," ask-

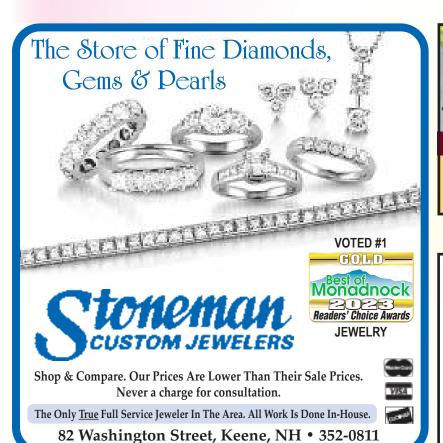
ing mothers to unite to promote world peace. She

also campaigned for a "Mother's Peace Day" to be

In 1905, after the death of Ann Reeves Jarvis, her daughter Anna Jarvis wanted to promote a day to honor the sacrifices that mothers make for their children. With financial backing from department store owner John Wanamaker, Jarvis organized the first official Mother's Day celebration. Following the success of her day of celebration for mothers, she went on to promote Mother's Day as a national holiday. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson established the



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second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Mother's Day is a time to honor and show gratitude for the women who have supported and cared for us. Whether they are biological mothers or other maternal figures, we strive to celebrate all the important women who have taken on a mother role, offering guidance, support, and affection.

There are many ways to celebrate Mother's Day, and how you choose to celebrate may depend on your mom's or mom figure's individuality and interests. Here are some suggestions to get you thinking about how to celebrate the maternal figures in your world.

Serving breakfast in bed or going out to brunch on Mother's Day is a well-known tradition for some families. The overall point is to give the honored woman a day off from having to make a meal for everyone else. Fresh berries, pancakes, waffles, or even a traditional brunch-inspired adult beverage is a great way to help her start her special day.

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has been heartier plants with enhanced color, improved bug resistance, and tighter growth."

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## State Seeks To Expand Services At **Community Mental Health Centers**

The state Department of Health and Human Services hopes to help transform the community mental health centers through a federal demonstra-

The Joint Legislative Fiscal Committee approved \$1 million additional federal funds recently as the agency seeks to expand access to high-quality, evidence-based and trauma-informed behavioral health services within the centers.

The Behavioral Health Division anticipates the centers will use the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic model, which agency officials say has been successful in other states reducing emergency room visits and hospital readmissions.

Katja Fox, Behavioral Health Division Director, told the committee her agency just received an extension from the federal government for the planning stages and implementing the program. She said the additional money will help fund the program beyond the planning stage, which is where it is currently.

The purpose of the CCBHC model is to transform community behavioral health systems to ensure easy access to comprehensive, coordinated behavioral health services," department officials say in information provided to the committee.

The committee approved the item.

### **COVID Money**

The committee learned \$16 million of American Rescue Plan Act money is available to be reallocated before the December 31 deadline.

The committee approved items Friday that will reduce that figure, but Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery Executive Director Taylor Caswell said he expects additional money to be available to be reallocated before the deadline.

The committee did approve the use of \$1 million to add to a fund to assist homeowners, residential property owners, and childcare facilities to remove lead from their properties.

The New Hampshire Housing's Lead Hazard Control and Healthy Homes Program currently has a

fund of \$88 million and the additional ARPA money will bring the total to \$89 million.

The committee also approved using \$2 million of ARPA funds to help pay for two projects on the Seacoast. The money will be used for an engineering study, design, permitting, and construction for a replacement building for the Portsmouth Fish Pier and engineering, design, bidding, permitting, and construction of a structure to better accommodate retail operations at Rye Harbor. Both facilities are owned by the state.

Another \$1 million will be used to repair offhighway vehicle trails damaged by rains and floods last year.

### Nursing Home Shortfall

The committee also approved increasing Medicaid payments to nursing homes by \$25 million to be split between the federal government and the state.

The shortfall resulted from a billing delay that moved what were obligations for fiscal year 2023 into fiscal year 2024.

Health and Human Services officials say that resulted in under-budgeting the cost of nursing home care.

"There were a significant number of claims. that were paid in state fiscal year 2024 that were for prior period services and were not detected during budget development. When determining rates for the current state fiscal year, the Department uses trends from prior periods," officials said. "Due to the backlog of billing these claims, the data showed a utilization which was lower than the experienced need."

### **COVID Shots**

The committee approved accepting \$256,069 from the Center of Disease Control and Prevention to develop a new data system available to the public on

"These federal funds will support the development of new data dashboards to visualize the geographic distribution of childhood vaccines in the state," said HHS officials in information provided to the committee. "These new resources will improve the understanding of local protection from vaccine preventable diseases and support disease management and outbreak response needs."

Committee member Rep. Jess Edwards, R-Auburn, wondered what information would be available

He suggested including "the number of childhood COVID shots we have given out. I think we are putting kids at risk to give them the COVID shot, although the CDC says it's OK."

Iain Watt, the interim director of Public Health Services, said they have yet to issue a request for proposals on the new database, but are currently working on what information would best serve the public.

Edwards said the agency must have some idea of what they want before the RFP is issued, and he would like to be informed as the agency moves

Watt said they are reviewing what data they have available and what would be meaningful, noting that the vaccination data has become opt-in recently and the data is impacted by that.

The vaccination program used to allow parents and others to opt-out of having their data entered into the database, but now people have to opt-in to provide the information, making it less robust.

The committee also approved a \$2 million grant from the CDC to join a national program of wastewater surveillance for respiratory viruses and infectious diseases including CÓVID.

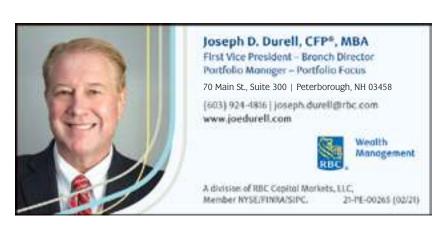
The program will test treatment plants across the state and the effluent will be processed by the state's public health lab.

The results of the testing and the locations will be publicly available.

"Successful implementation of wastewater monioring will give citizens increased awareness of circu lating pathogens in communities across the state to mitigate disease spread and potentially reduce burdens on the healthcare system," health officials said.

The fiscal committee next meets May 19 at 10 a.m. in the Legislative Office Building in Rooms 210-211.

Veteran journalist Garry Rayno explores a broader perspective on the State House and state happenings. Over his three-decade career, Rayno covered the NH State House for the New Hampshire Union Leader and Foster's Daily Democrat. During his career, his coverage spanned the news spectrum, from local planning, school and select boards, to national issues such as electric industry deregulation and Presidential primaries. Rayno lives with his wife Carolyn in New London. He may be reached at garry. rayno@yahoo.com.





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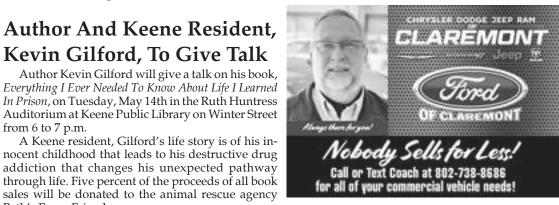
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"NHDES is charged with monitoring and protecting ambient air quality for all New Hampshire citizens and visitors in accordance with federal and state laws and rules," stated NHDES Commissioner Day Alerts by signing up for the NHDES E-News. Robert Scott. "Our trained and experienced staff of scientists and engineers respond to this charge by working with industrial sources to issue and ensure compliance with appropriately protective permits, operate a statewide network of air monitoring sites, and issue timely air quality forecasts and alerts during periods of elevated pollution."

Air quality information is collected at 13 monitoring stations located throughout New Hampshire. These air monitoring stations are operated by NHDES, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Hubbard Brook Research Foundation. Current air quality information is updated on the NHDES website every hour and is used to forecast daily air quality conditions.

Up-to-date air quality messages are also available through EnviroFlash, an automated nationwide system that was developed to provide instant customized information for the geographic location specified by the user. Personalized air quality forecasts and alerts can be delivered via a choice of email or text messages. This is especially helpful for people who are more susceptible to the risks of air pollution, allowing them to make safe decisions about their

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For more information on air quality or to find out more about what you can do to keep the air clean, visit the NHDES Air Resources webpage or call 603-271-1370. You can also sign up for Air Quality Action

## Two 2024 Farm Fund Recipients Announced The Monadnock Food Co-op and Cheshire County

Conservation District recently announced the two grant recipients for the 2024 Monadnock Food Co-op Farm Fund are Five Sigma Farm of Sullivan and Picadilly Farm of Winchester. The Farm Fund distributed \$21,400 among these two farms.

The Monadnock Food Co-op Farm Fund grant supports several of the co-op's goals, including contributing to a healthy, sustainable food system, supporting local farmers and producers and building a strong, sustainable, and improving local economy.

Five Sigma Farm in Sullivan, which produces pasture raised lamb and eggs, will install a mobile coop and hoop house. These projects will result in the expansion of Five Sigma Farm's pastured egg operation by doubling the number of hens which can be managed, and provide comfortable and productive winter housing for the entire flock.

Picadilly Farm, an organic vegetable farm in Winchester, will upgrade a walk-in cooler from a cooling system that utilizes an air conditioner to a standard commercial refrigeration system. Upgrading a second walk-in cooler will double the long-term storage capacity of their root crops, allowing for year-round sales and distribution to local buyers. Additionally, the third walk-in cooler can be modified to be cooled by connecting one or both of the adjacent walk-ins, further maximizing on-farm storage and efficiency.

"Our Farm Fund is an essential way to invest in the future of local, sustainable farming in our region," says Michael Faber, Monadnock Food Co-op general manager. "Especially in these times, it helps ensure we have a healthy, local food system for our community now and into the future."

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## **Health Benefits Of Spring Greens**

When is that turning point, or moment when you know it is spring? The experience can be so very and saved the sweet for last. The other cannot describe or quantify the benefits unique to every individual. Îs it when the maple trees spring gift I love to forage for are the from going out of the house and into begin to bud, or the leaves emerge from the trees? Or is it the day when you discover you must mow the that these beautiful heart-shaped leaves ever growing oh-so-green grass?

I have many touchstones that I call the beginning of spring: when I smell the maple sap boiling, when the grass turns that iridescent green and the hills get in a smoothie, or in salad or pop them a fuzzy look from the growing leaves. I also love and anticipate, eagerly, the moment when the nettles are tall enough to throw in my soup.



Yes, nettles. I love to eat and drink and make tea from the nutrient-dense leaves of nettles. When nettles are still young, under six inches tall, the leaves are tender, nutritious, and I find delicious when cooked. You can eat them boiled, steamed, in soup, or grains, or on their own. These nutritious greens provide many health benefits. A short list of what they are rich in is Vitamins C, K, B, carotenoids, calcium, iron, selenium, manganese, phytonutrients, amino acids, and antioxidants.

A friend's grandmother used to make them a drink every spring when they were young to help them restore the vitality after the long cold Vermont winters. The mixture contained dandelions, dock root, nettles, and molasses. I won't comment on what the taste of this concoction might have been. I imagine it was not for the faint of heart. I prefer to take my medicine in small doses, a little at a time.

Around the times the nettle emerges from the ground, the dandelion greens come too. While these greens are more bitter to the tongue, the digestion loves them. I eat them leaf and root together for an overall support for health. But I know I can tolerate the taste of bitterness more easily than some. And, as a green picked right from the garden, it, too, is rich in vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants.

There has been some research to support that the dandelion greens help to support your liver and your body to rid itself of toxins and reduce inflammation.

violet leaves. I only recently discovered are edible and very nutritious. They are rich in vitamin A and C and support your digestion. You can eat them fresh right into your mouth as you walk to your gardens where you might dream of treasures you will grow this summer. The flavonoids and alkaloids found in violet leaves, as well as in nettles and dandelion leaves, are very beneficial for your overall health.

Spring is offering you a host of treasures for your well-being. One of them

I have mentioned the bitter first is simply to go outside and notice it. I nature, or by putting my feet on the ground. I do know that there is growing research that shows that getting outside and into nature for even 10 minutes is one of the important pillars of health. And even better, if you can put your bare feet on the earth, that can help calm our otherwise overtaxed nervous systems. I hope you add a little of spring to your list of things to enjoy this week.

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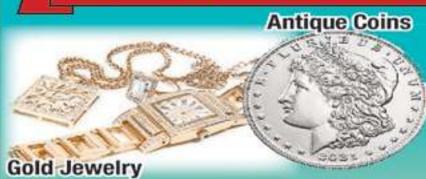
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The Verona Quartet brings its big personality to tet in E-flat Major, Op. 12, Gra yna Bacewicz's String

Quartet No. 4, and Beethoven's String Quartet No. 15 A Minor, Op. 132.

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The ensemble's performances emanate from the spirit of storytelling; the Quartet believes that this transcends genre, and the name "Verona" pays tribute to William Shakespeare, one of the greatest storytellers of all time.

The Verona Quartet has firmly established itself amongst the most distinguished ensembles on the chamber music scene today. The group's singular sense of purpose earned them Chamber Music America's coveted Cleveland Quartet Award.

To sample the Verona Quartet online, go to: https://www.veronaquartet.com/media.

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### KHS Drama Club Performs 12 Angry Men May 16th, 17th, 18th



In rehearsal for the play 12 Angry Men are KHS Drama Club actors (L to R): Grady Sampson (end of table), Connor Broussard, Chase Johnson (standing), Dahlia Yaeger, Lily Tardiff, and Grey Lineau.

(Photo by Victoria Chertok)

The KHS Drama Club is putting on its spring production, 12 Angry Men by Reginald Rose, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 16th, 17th, and 18th at 7 p.m. in the Keene High School Auditorium on Arch Street.

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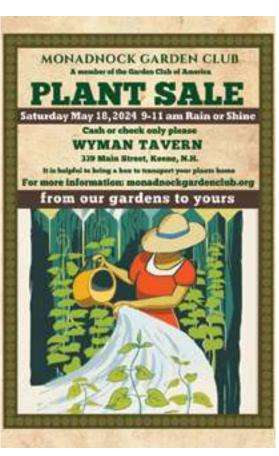
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### Thursday, May 9 ARTS, MUSIC & THEATER

Artists Reception: Artists Around Monadnock 5-7pm. Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main St., Jaffrey. Exhibition of the arts by local artists and artisans, who reside and work in the Monadnock region, will be held through June 15, 2024 during open hours.

Matt Fraser- America's Top Psychic Medium 7:30pm. The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. \$49 - \$95. **603-**352-2033. www.thecolonial.org

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### Friday, May 10 ARTS. MUSIC & THEATER

Art Show Public Reception 5-7pm, Dublin Community Center, 1123 Main St. Art by Kate O'Dell, Joan Barrows, Kate Corr Frame & Ann Sawyer.

Sacred Circle Dance 6pm. Peterborough Unitarian Universalist Church, 25 Main St. All dances are taught. Beginners are welcome. No partner is necessary. Wear comfortable shoes. The program is free. Donations are appreciated and will benefit "End 68 Hours of Hunger." lucy@poetryofthedance.com.

The Weight Band – featuring members of The Band and the Levon Helm Band 8pm. The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. \$29 - \$45. 603-352-2033. www.thecolonial.

### LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

Birding on the Farm Workshop Series 7:30am. Scott Farm Orchard, 707 Kipling Rd, Dummerston, VT. This workshop series is open to birders and enthusiasts of all skill levels. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars and weather appropriate attire and boots. Registration is required at 802-518-0993. www.benee@cheshireconservation.org.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Mother's Day Celebration 5:15-6:30pm. Aloha Keene Yoga Studio, 83 Court St., Keene. Josephine Russell will be the guide in this contemplative fun Friday celebration. \$44. 603-762-3129. www.vagaro.com/alohakeene.

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calSociety. secretary@winchesterhistoricalsociety-nh.org.

Antique, Collectibles And Jewelry Purchase/Appraisal Event 10am-6pm. Union Congregational Church, 33 Concord St., Peterborough. This appraisal event is free to the public; any donations made will be donated to the church.

### Saturday, May 11 ARTS. MUSIC & THEATER

*Opening Reception* 2-4pm. Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., Hancock. Exhibit featuring the paintings of former students of Numael and Shirley Pulid. Exhibit runs thru June 19th 603-525-4411

Comedian Bob Marley 8pm. The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. \$32 - \$49. 603-

352-2033. www.thecolonial.org.

Open Studios 10am-4pm. Odd Fellows Lodge, 170 Main St., Marlborough. Four area artists, David Bulger, Susan Lunt, Lornie Rawls and Michael Reilly will display recent work. Free and open to the public.

Film Series: "Moving Towards Healing: Exploring Social Concerns through Film" 10:30am. James A. Tuttle Library, Antrim. The library is sponsoring a monthly in-person film series to be shown on the second Saturday of the month and each will be followed by a community conversation. Linda Bundy: 603-588-2254. n\_bundy@mcttelecom.com.

### DINING PLEASURES

Mother's Day Breakfast: Mom & Grandmother 8-10am. First Congregational Church of Swanzey, 679 Old Homestead Hwy, Swanzey.

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Keene Farmers' Market 9am-1pm. Gilbo Avenue, Keene, across from Lindy's Diner. Local vendors will be selling their locally grown and made goods. Fresh veggies, fruits, herbs, specialty products and much more. www.keenefarmersmarket.com/.

The Winchester Farmers' Market 9am-1pm. 111 Main St., Winchester. Community market featuring fresh produce and hand-crafted goods. 603-762-0133. winchesterfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Hazardous Waste Collection 8am-1pm. Keene Recycling Center, 55 Old Summit Rd., Keene. For towns served and details about what to bring, visit https://ci.keene.nh.us/ public-works/household-hazardous-waste-schedule or call 603-352-5739

Keene Public Library Outdoor Gear Field Day 9am-12pm. Robin Hood Park, Keene. Learn about outdoor gear available for loan at the Keene Public Library. Hands-on time with a range of outdoor gear, including fishing poles, folding kayaks, an inflatable paddle board, backpacks and more. 603-352-0157.

Blood Drive 9am-2pm. Monadnock Covenant Church, 90 Base Hill Rd., Keene. Schedule a time at 800-733-2767. www.redcrossblood.org.

Monadnock Writer's Group: Historical Novelist Brinda Charry 9:45am. Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St., Peterborough. monadnockwriters@gmail.com.

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### Monday, May 13 **MISCELLANEOUS**

Blood Drive 10am-3pm. Hope Fellowship Church, 16 Prescott Rd., Jaffrey. Book a time at 800-733-2767. www.

### Tuesday, May 14 **MISCELLANEOUS**

Everything I Ever Needed to Know About I Learned in Prison: Kevin Gilford 6-7pm. Keene Public Library, Ruth Huntress Auditorium, 60 Winter St., Keene. Author Gilford at this meet and greet will read from his memoir. 603-352-

"Where Is Away?" with Windham Solid Waste Management District Outreach Coordinator, Alex Lacy 6:30pm. Putney Public Library, 55 Main St., Putney, VT. Free presentation on local waste cycle.

Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: Thomas C. Hubka 7pm. Next Stage Arts, 15 Kimball Hill, Putney, VT. Books will be available for purchase and signing by the author. To register for the livestream, visit www.landmarktrustusa.org/events.

Blood Drive 12-5pm. Best Western Plus, 401 Winchester St., Keene. 800-733-2767. www.RedCrossBlood.org.

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### **Historical Novelist Brinda Charry Featured** At Writers' Group

On Saturday, May 11th at 9:45 a.m., Monadnock Writers' Group will host award-winning historical novelist Brinda Charry at its monthly Speaker Series.

This free event held at Peterborough Town Library at 2 Concord Street is an opportunity to hear how one author creates engaging fiction set in Colonial America. For more details, visit www.monadnockwriters.org.

## "Where Is Away?" At Putney Public Library A free presentation, "Where Is Away?," with

Windham Solid Waste Management District Outreach Coordinator Alex Lacy will be held on Tuesday, May 14th at 6:30 p.m. at Putney Public Library at 55 Main Street in Putney, Vermont.

This is an opportunity for questions and to learn about the region's waste system.

### **Kids Fishing Derby At Robin Hood Park**

On Saturday, May 18th, the Keene Rotary Club will hold the annual Kids Fishing Derby at Robin Hood Park off Roxbury Street in Keene. Come as early as 7 a.m. to register and fish. The event ends at noon with presentation of 12 trophies in four different age groups; there will be a casting contest with

This is a free event for kids under 16; fishing licenses are not required. For more details, call 603-

### **New Hampshire Dance Institute** Receives \$18,000 Donation

At a recent meeting of 100+ Women Who Care Cheshire County, the New Hampshire Dance Institute (NHDI) was chosen to receive the donations for the quarter totalling \$18,000.

These funds will provide support for NHDI's REACH (Realizing Excellence and Creating Happiness) Adaptive Dance Arts Enrichment Program, which partners neurologically or physically diverse children with peers to create and perform movement that is unique to them. The mission of NHDI is to bring dance into schools to empower, enrich, and energize all children while reaching confidence and inspiring excellence.

To learn more about 100+ Women Who Care Cheshire County, visit www.100 plus women cheshire-

### **Spring Craft Fair At Saint** Joseph Regional School

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In addition to the shopping will be a bake sale as well as lunch hot off the grill. SJRS families are also invited into the school for the Spring Art Showcase running simultaneously with the craft fair. Student artwork from this school year will be showcased throughout the building, organized by art teachers, Molly Fletcher and Katrina Daugherty.

The Spring Craft Fair takes place on Mother's Day weekend; perhaps Mom would enjoy shopping with vendors from all over the Monadnock region and beyond. The Spring Craft Fair will run 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 92 Wilson Street in Keene. For more details go to www.facebook.com/spring craft fair keene/.

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### Fall Mountain **Educational Endowment** Association **Holds 5K Race**

The Fall Mountain **Educational Endowment** Association will hold a 5K race at Fall Mountain Regional High School in Langdon for runners and walkers on Saturday, May 18th.

Registration is at 8 a.m. with the race starting at 10 a.m. A Kids' Fun Run will be held at 9:15 a.m. Register online for the 5K at www.FMEEA.



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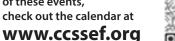
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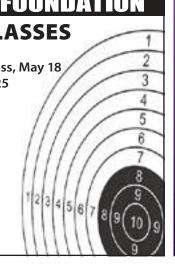
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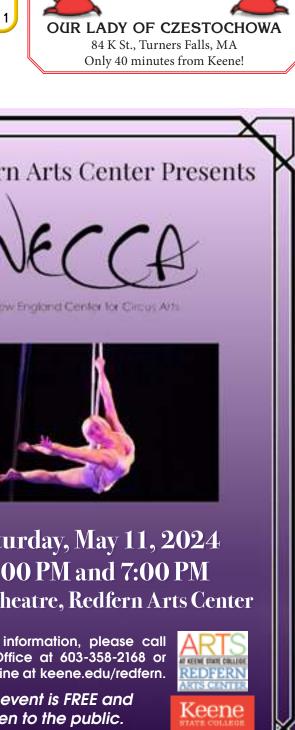
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(Prepared by the Historical Society of Cheshire County)





In what Cheshire County town was this photo taken?

The winner of last week's mystery photo contest was Howard Lane of West Swanzey. The IGA store was located on West Street in Keene.

## business grow. In addition to promoting Good Fortune Jewelry & Pawn, the Shopper is also our favorite publication to read. We always enjoy the AHA Yoga Opens In Dublin, Roger Weinreich Specializes In Iyengar Yoga

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AHA Yoga recently opened at 1283 Main Street (Dublin Village Park) Route 101 in Dublin to offer weekly yoga člasses and specialized series on topics such as back care and healthy hips/knees as well as individual instruction in yoga therapy for people who are healing from injuries. A popular offering is her class Yoga for Healthy Bones.

"The name 'AHA' stems from those moments on the mat when you discover something new, find out you could do something you didn't think possible, or learn something about yourself," says owner and Certified Iyengar Teacher Kerry Doyle. "That is where the magic begins!"

This locally owned and operated studio specializes in Iyengar Yoga, founded by the renowned yoga master B.K.S. Iyengar. Iyengar Yoga is a methodical and precise form of yoga that emphasizes physical alignment.

"Generally, students practice one pose at a time and often repeat it to deepen the pose physically or to refine their understanding," says Doyle. "This process of mindful movement slows down the body and mind so they coordinate reflectively. This approach develops concentration and leads to clear thinking and reflective action."

"Kerry Doyle is an extraordinary teacher," says Jessica Stern. "Her classes are choreographed from start to finish. There is always a theme, so that you learn something from each pose about the next pose and the pose after that. She is so attentive, accessible, and non-judgmental that you feel better after five

Ruth Clark works on her ustrasana, or camel, pose while teacher Kerry Doyle assists with her feet by moving her student's tailbone down and upper back in to open up Ruth's chest.

Doyle continues by saying that in Iyengar Yoga the teacher plays a crucial role in guiding students through their practice. "Certified Iyengar Teachers study and train for years before undergoing rigorous assessments. Teachers learn and refine skills of observation, clear verbal instruction, and hands-on physical adjustments. The teacher's keen eye allows for personalized feedback, catering to the unique needs of each student. This attentive approach en-



Certified Iyengar Teacher Kerry Doyle is pictured in an elevated staff pose on the ropes at the AHA Yoga studio.

sures that students not only perform the poses safely but also gain the full benefits of their yoga practice, both physically and mentally.

"Kerry is an incredibly gifted and sensitive yoga teacher," says student Sherry Maher. "She has an amazing ability to see and specifically direct each student, guiding them deeper into their practice of yoga. In other styles of yoga, teachers typically lead students through a flow or a series of yoga poses that may or may not change from class to class. In an Iyengar Yoga class, students get in-depth instruction geared to their level, with an emphasis on proper actions and alignment in a yoga pose, keys to avoiding injury, and enabling students to gain confidence in developing their home practice.'

"Her classes have given me such a solid foundation," adds Nina McIntyre. "I keep improving every class and she coaches us on how to do things without injuries. It's amazing how she's able to give everyone personalized instruction. We are incredibly lucky to have such a talented, thoroughly trained, compassionate, and fun teacher in this community.'

To bring a new dimension to students' yoga practice, this fully equipped studio includes a yoga rope wall. There is also a plethora of props – like foam block supports, bolsters, and folded blankets - which add support to various pose configurations.

"Kerry's attention to detail and desire to help you be well aligned in the pose is what I love about her best as a yoga instructor," says Ruth Clark. "Plus, the fact that she teaches Iyengar yoga with such enthusiasm and dedication is another big plus for me. Her classes are fun and highly educational and her new yoga space is fabulous as well. It is unlike any studio I have been in with the ropes wall and the trestle."



### **Colonial Performing Arts Center Welcomes** Julianne Gadoury As Interim Executive Director Friday Pop ups. This



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"I am honored and excited to join the Colonial Performing Arts Center as Interim Executive Director," said Julianne Gadoury. "The entire Monadnock Region is known across New England as a vibrant center for the arts. The Colonial has long been a vital hub for bringing world-class performances and fostering community connection. I look forward, along with the board, staff, and many volunteers, to build on a strong history of leadership while exploring new opportunities for growth and innovation.'

Tom Minkler, Chair of the Board of Directors, included, "As we are celebrating our 100th anniversary, we are confident that Julianne's leadership through this transition will ensure that the Colonial remains a dynamic cultural institution for generations to come,"

For 100 years – 30 as a 501(c) 3 nonprofit – the Colonial has been at the forefront of the region's leading historic art institutions, setting the standard for excellence in performing arts and continuing the cultural legacy of performing arts in America.

For more details, to purchase tickets, or to get involved with The Colonial's 100th year, call 603-352-2033 or visit the colonial.org.

Julianne Gadoury, at left

## AHA Yoga Opens In Dublin, Specializes In Iyengar Yoga

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Doyle continues by saying that students will learn yoga in a clear, methodical, and progressive manner. "They learn poses first to build a strong foundation and develop from that base. For a student, this means they learn how to make the poses work best for them, and how to progress without injury. Iyengar classes offer specialized sequences of poses; this means students often find they are surprised at what they can do when their bodies are well prepared. This approach develops body awareness that begins to inform daily habits – from standing in line at the grocery store to an afternoon run or walk."

As one of the more experienced Iyengar teachers in New England, Doyle was selected by the Iyengar mat," Doyle concludes. Association of New England to teach a class for its 2023 annual meeting. Šhe travels regularly to the visit www.ahayoga.com.

Iyengar Institute to study yoga and yoga therapy directly with members of the Iyengar family in Pune,

A Studio Open House will take place at AHA Yoga on Saturday, May 11th. A free yoga class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by light refreshments, open studio, and raffles of yogic prizes from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. To reserve a spot, sign up in advance at www.ahayoga.com.

AHA Yoga offers a new student Intro Pass that includes three classes for \$36, which allows students to try out a few of the classes on the schedule to find the best fit for them.

"The awareness that is cultivated on the mat translates into more long-term healthy habits off the

For more details, email kerry@ahayoga.com or

### Mother's Day Celebration At Aloha

Aloha often hosts Fun time, on Friday, May 10th, they will celebrate Mother's Day weekend. The event will run from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Attendees will celebrate all mothers across time and space. They will talk about the idea of the mother, do a feminine (goddess) flow of yoga, and write a letter to their own moms. Josephine Russell will guide this contemplative Fun Friday celebration.

Attendees may pay what they can at the door or register on line for \$44. Register at vagaro.com/ alohakeene or call 603- Petrini 762-3129.



Josephine Russell with her daughter Taialofa

## Mother's Day From **Ancient Times To Today**

MOTHER'S DAY, Continued from page 10

Give Mom your full attention on doorsy sort and it may be fun to take her favorite meal together.

local garden shop and let her choose some new plants. If she wants to plant them right away, do it together. If she prefers to rest after the trip, plant them for her or schedule a time later in the week to plant them. Get some perennial plants so she can enjoy them year after year and she can remember when you planted them. Even if your mom isn't a to let Mom know how much you apgardener, she might appreciate a little color. Buy or make a hanging basket she can enjoy around the home. Or get some cut flowers to decorate her home.

If your mom enjoys a little pamperyou book an appointment at the local salon or do some at home spa treat-

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Mother's Day by spending time to- her on a hiking adventure. There are gether as a family unit without the so many local trails and hiking spots distraction of individual screens. Do to choose from that may appeal to a things that interest her, like watching variety of skill levels. Whether just a one of her favorite movies or cooking short stroll through the park or a trek up a local mountain, Mother's Day may If she is a gardener, take her to the be the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the beauty of the region.

As you celebrate with your maternal figures, remember that love and appreciation of these important women in our lives shouldn't be confined to a single day. The spirit of Mother's Day can be expressed year-round with small acts of kindness and simple gestures preciate her.

Sheri Lapointe is a licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor with a Master's Degree from Antioch New England University. She works as a behavioral ing, have a spa day together. Whether health clinician for the Granite State Children's Alliance. She also has many years of experience teaching in local ments, this is a great way to spend some schools. Send comments to her at The quality time and help Mom feel special. Monadnock Shopper News, P.O. Box

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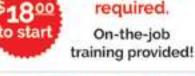
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# Gardening Ideas To Attract Butterflies

older cottage on Rye Beach, one of our favorite quite often. places. When we walked up the pathway leading to the cottage, we were surprised to see so colorful. Their vivid wing coloration and many butterflies flying around.

with Rose Kowaliw

purple bushes along the walkway. I had never seen so many butterflies flying all around in one place. I took a photo of the bushes and found out they were called butterfly bushes! How appropriate. When we got home I later purchased two, and they are thriving in our front garden. Now I can see all the lovely butterflies from our porch. I never tire watch-

Butterflies make the world a little more fluttering flight path lend a special touch of

do more than just paint a pretty picture. They help flowers pollinate, eat plenty of weedy plants and provide a food source for other animals. Because they are so sensitive to changes in their ecosystems, scientists use the butterfly population and behavior shifts as metrics for changes and problems in local environments. About one third

After we settled in, I went back outside to of the food people eat depends on the work see what the attraction was, and found three of pollinators such as butterflies. There are over 130 documented butterfly species in New Hampshire, and the Karner Blue is the official state butterfly of New Hampshire.

Wouldn't it be a fun way to help our local environment if each of us did our part to attract butterflies to their gardens? Here are some ways we can do exactly that.

In nature, butterflies sip moisture from ing them fly all around the blossoms, and we mud puddles, in our gardens we can provide ing our backyard. I try to get bright pink or

sources. Large stones provide sunny perches until early fall. for them to warm their wings.

various butterfly larvae. These larvae also eat pipevine, knotweed, and snakeroot. Dill and parsley attract swallowtail caterpillars and grow easily in full sun.

Purple flowers, such as butterfly bush and a drink, even in a potted garden. Yellow is another favorite color to attract butterflies consider marigold, goldenrod, or coreopsis. Plant a big, bold patch of vibrant red, yellow, and purple flowers to act as a beacon.

planting flowers that have sturdy stems like moths they attract! verbena, echinacea, and helenium. Small butterflies are readily supported by most flowers. perennials for a meadow effect. I also purchase three hanging flowerpots for the outside of our over 20 years. front porch and two for the deck overlook-

A few summers ago, we rented a lovely, even have a hummingbird moth that visits that by setting out a saucer or two of water in purple petunias for them, as those colors also our gardens or yard and create pretty water attract hummingbirds, and the petunias last

Butterflies have a hard time flying when Plant favorite host plants like cleome, it is windy, so a garden near a wall or other beauty to nature. However, butterflies fennel, bee balm, and milkweed which sustain protected place would give them shelter in a storm. You could combine plants of various heights. Shasta daisy, coneflower, black-eyed susan, and heliopsis would do the trick. Zinnia and sedum will attract pollinators of all kinds.

> Avoid using pesticides and herbicides salvia, readily attract butterflies to stop in for in a butterfly garden. They are insects and susceptible to toxic effects of chemicals. What many gardeners consider weeds are actually caterpillar host plants.

I hope you try adding some of these flowers to your gardens that I mentioned above and You can attract bigger butterflies by enjoy all the butterflies and hummingbird

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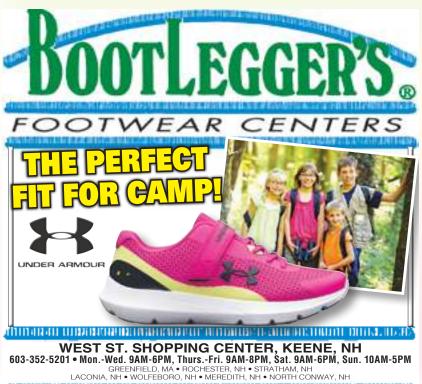
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