September 29 - October 6, 2019
8 Full Days
Sunday to Sunday

Agriculture & Livestock
Woodsmen's Field Day
Exhibitions & Museums
Tractor & 4WD pulls
Harness racing
Night Shows & Fireworks
Grand Parade
Spectacular food
Midway & Rides
Campsites

www.fryebugfair.org
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
8:30 am Church Service - Hayseed Theater
Official ADGA Dairy Goat Show - LSA
9:00 am 4H Riding Horse Show - Infield
Flemish's Muster - SGA
Sheepdog Trials - Infield
10:00 am Flower Show - Expo 1
10:30 am Poultry Show - SGA
11:00 am Catholic Mass - Hayseed Theater
Fleece and Fiber Show & Sale - FSA
Weathernaking demos at Christmas Tree Exhibit
11:30 am Society Pig Scramble - (must reside in towns of our Society) - PR (Age 4/10) Entries close at 10:00 am
12:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
12:30 pm Horse Pulling 3000 lbs. & Under - Distance - PR
100 pm Parent/Child Baking Contest - AEC
Dairy Goat Show continues - LSA
Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
2:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
Weathernaking demos at Christmas Tree Exhibit
3:00 pm On Pulling - 2500 lbs. Distance - PR
Decorate a Pumpkin Contest - AEC
4:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
Tractor Pull - after Horse Show - Infield Area
7:00 pm Horse Pulling - 3000 lbs 20 - Elim - PR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
8:00 am "at Will" Mall - AEC
LSA Showmanship Award - SGA
On Pulling 3000 lbs. Distance - PR
Wreath Making Demo at Christmas Tree Exhibit
10:00 am Flower Show - Expo 1
10:30 am Horse Pulling 3000 lbs. Distance - PR
Wreath Making Demo at Christmas Tree Exhibit
12:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
Skillet Throw - SGA
1:30 pm On Pulling - 2500 lbs. Elim - PR
2:00 PM Wool Pull Contest - Distance - PR
130 pm Arrow Throw for Men - SSG
2:30 pm Horse Pulling 3000 lbs. Distance - PR
Weathernaking demos at Christmas Tree Exhibit
3:00 pm On Pulling - 2500 lbs Distance - PR
Weathernaking demos at Christmas Tree Exhibit
3:30 pm Horse Pulling 3000 lbs. Elim - SGC - Distance - PR
4:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
4:30 pm "at Will" Mall - LSA - Showmanship Award
Photo Open Sidewalk Largest Assembly Red Grey - SGA
5:00 pm Horse Pulling - Sweepstakes 12 Elim. Trophy - PR
6:00 pm Night Show - RODDY ATKINS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:30 am Show of Working Oxen, Show Oxen & Steers - SGA
Wreath Making Demo at Christmas Tree Exhibit
10:00 am Flower Show - Expo 1
10:30 am Horse Pulling 3000 lbs. & Under - Distance - PR
11:00 am Weathernaking demos at Christmas Tree Exhibit
12:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
1:00 pm Scoring Contest - LMA - Jud - 4H Rids - SGA
2:00 pm Shearing Contest - LP - Open Sidewalk - SGA
3:00 pm Decorated Cupcake Contest - AEC
4:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
4:30 pm Overall Champion Sheep - 4H Ewe - SGA
5:00 pm Overall Champion Steers - 4H Steer - SGA
6:30 pm Horse Pulling - Three Horse - Distance - PR
6:45 pm Night Show - MADAME AT TAD.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Senior Citizens Day (85 and over - gate free)
Antique Tractor Show Day
8:30 am Show of Draft Horses, Ponies, Cart.
2 & 4 Bids & 14 Bids - AEC
9:00 am Sheep Show - Open all day - LP
Tractor Pull - SGA
Dairy Show Jersey and Guernsey - SGA
Bee Show - Sellott Galaxy - AEC - SGA

SUNDAY, Sept. 29 THRU SUNDAY Oct. 6
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General - $5.00 Premium - $10.00

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
10:00 am Flower Show - Expo 1
1100 am Ox Pulling 3000 lbs. - Distance - PR
12:00 noon Shearing Contest - AEC
1:00 pm Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
2:00 pm Horse Pulling - 3000 lbs Distance - PR
3:00 pm Shearing Contest - AEC
4:00 pm Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
5:00 pm Horse Pulling - Sweepstakes 12 Elim. - PR
6:00 pm Night Show - EXIT 115
7:00 pm Night Show - MIDWAY AT TAD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
9:45 am Speakers - American Farm Bureau - RG
10:00 am Flower Show - Expo 1
1100 am Grand Parade - Trophy Presentations - RG
12:00 noon Shearing Contest - AEC
1:00 pm Ox Pulling 3000 lbs. & Under - Elim - PR
2:00 pm Sheep Shearing Contest - LSA
3:00 pm Horse Pulling - Sweepstakes 12 Elim. - PR
4:00 pm Night Show - EXIT 115
5:00 pm Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
6:00 pm Ox Pulling 3000 lbs. Elim - SGC - Distance - PR
7:00 pm Horse Pulling - Sweepstakes 12 Elim. - PR
8:00 pm Night Show - CLARK HILL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
1:30 am Children's Day - Hayseed Theater
8:30 am 4H Weaving Contest - SGA
9:00 am 4H Sheep Breed Classes - LP
10:00 am 4H Dairy Contest - SGA
10:30 am Open Sidewalk - SGA
11:00 am Catholic Mass - Hayseed Theater
12:00 noon Wreath Making Demo at Christmas Tree Exhibit
1:00 pm Flower Show - Expo 1
2:00 pm Scoring Contest - SGA
3:00 pm Horse Pulling Grand Sweepstakes 12 Elim. - Trophy - PR
4:00 pm Sheep Shearing Demo - LP
5:00 pm Horse Pulling 2 lbs. of rock per pound of horse - SGA
6:00 pm Night Show - RODDY ATKINS
7:00 pm Night Show - MADAME AT TAD

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Historically, traffic has been heavier on Saturdays due to our great morning Parade, afternoon Midway and
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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FRYEBURG FAIR
The West Oxford Agricultural Society (present-ers of the Fryeburg Fair) was incorporated on June 3, 1851. Originally nine
Maine towns were included, with six New Hampshire towns
added in 1888. After moving from town to town for the first five years, a permanent fair site was purchased in Fryeburg.
After nearly 30 years it moved to its present location, north of town, with the purchase of 26 acres for $93. The first fair
was held there in October 1885. During the next 10 plus years it has expanded to 200 acres and includes 100 permanent
buildings, with over 3,000 camping sites. Currently, about
300,000 attend the fair annually.

See you in 2020 - Oct. 4 through Oct. 11
Exciting additions make this year’s fair one for the books

BY BRETT GUERRINGUE
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

FRYEBURG, Maine — As time goes by and generations make the fair a must in their fall festivity line-up, new ideas and evolving tastes become exciting additions to an already stellar Western Maine country fair.

In addition to the perennial and popular Truck and 4WD pulls, Draft Horse Hitch Competitions and the rough ‘n’ tumble Pig and Calf Scrambles — among many others — the Fryeburg Fair has a breadth of new offerings this year that aim to please a wider audience, returning patrons and future fair fans alike.

“We have to do what we can to keep the generations happy,” said Fryeburg Fair Publicist Rachel Andrews Damon.

The biggest new addition is a The Mountain View Pavilion, a combined cattle and sheep barn that can hold over 1,000 people, 400 sheep and 80-plus cattle and is making its debut this year.

The metal barn replaces two older wooden barns, also for cattle and sheep, that burned down in 2018 due to an electrical failure. A tent was quickly set up as a stop-gap measure for last year’s fair.

Also for the first time are a dozen food trucks, mostly from Maine and on a rotational basis, which will be stationed on “energy row” alongside the Natural Resource building.

The new food trucks include Taco Del Seoul and Eighty 8 Donuts — on a permanent basis — and Mainely Meatballs, Mr. Tuna, Farm to Coast Mobile Kitchen, Fishin Ships, Momma Baldacci’s, Pinky D’s Poutine, Crepe Elizabeth and Bogs Bakery on a rotational basis throughout the weeks.

Another tasty new addition to the fair this year is a craft beer area with tent run by Rustic Taps Catering by Dave and Jessica Golden of Gorham, Maine.

Beverages include 17 craft beers on tap, as well as seltzer, cider and wine.

Stone oven pizza will also be available.

All beer, wine and seltzer will cost $8, and a portion of all beer sales will benefit the Travis Mills Foundation.

“We are trying to promote this as a craft beer garden, and having one domestic beer such as Miller Lite hopefully says we are trying to have something for everyone,” said Golden.

Unique for their appearance at the fair, Rustic Taps plans on having double their usual varieties of brewers and has even invited them to represent their...
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staff and committee” and found
them to be “very straightforward
and those visibly intoxicated.
consumption of liquor to minors
will not sell, serve or allow the
follow all Maine liquor laws and
festivals, he said.
Rustic Taps’ bartenders will
for large events and love to see them
in full swing at the local fairs and
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“A specially organized area
designated for alcohol consump-
tion has been set up, the fair will
supply security, and an officer
will be available on request.
General Superintendent Dave
Andrews said he doesn’t fore-
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lated alcohol sales at the fair.
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see NEW ADDITIONS page 7
Matt Bryant of Redstone has recently become the superintendent of one of the most popular areas of Fryeburg Fair — tractor and truck pulls — now referred to as “mechanical pulls.” Mechanical pulls are big sport in Maine. Fryeburg Fair had its first show in 1976. Tractors pull on the first Sunday of Fryeburg Fair right after the horse racing for the day — around 4 p.m. Trucks pull the second Sunday. Shows can last for 4-8 hours depending on the number of entries.

For those who don’t know much about these highly competitive events, we resort to information from the National Tractor Pullers Association: “Pulls are known as ‘the world’s heaviest motorsports’ with the goal being to determine the strongest machine and the best driver. Speed is not the goal but distance pulled. Modified farm tractors, modified tractors or trucks drag a metal sled along a prescribed course. The sled contains a box filled with weight that is mechanically winched forward as the sled progresses along the course. Pulling this ever-increasing load eventually causes the vehicle to lose forward momentum and torque, although a rare few might indeed reach the end...
The owners of Rustic Taps Catering, Dave and Jessica Golden of Gorham, Maine, have 17 craft beers on tap, as well as seltzer, cider and wine. Stone oven pizza is available, too. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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last year served beer and only had one arrest.
According to Damon, public safety is the largest department at the fair.

Year-round, full-time employees number 10-12, but they increase to 660 people during fair week.
“I think the fair is more like a family reunion,” said Damon. “People who see NEW ADDITIONS page 9
MECHANICAL PULLS from page 6

of the course, known as a “full pull.” The distance from start to finish is measured in thousandths of an inch and the vehicle that pulls the sled the farthest distance is declared the winner. If more than one competitor reaches the full pull mark, a pull-off is held to determine a winner.

“Competition-level tractors might look like standard-issue farm equipment, but the similarities stop at the basic body and tires. Pulling is a sport based on horsepower and torque, which means that the engine must be modified to generate as much power as possible. Various classes have been developed for tractors based on limitations in the rules. Modified limits are based mostly on weight. Engines include drag racing automotive type, jet turbines, aircraft and industrial engines in various configurations.

Trucks come in two wheel drive, four wheel drive (naturally aspirated, blown, diesel) and semis.”

The Blue Ox is the weight transfer pulling sled used at Fryeburg Fair. It is owned and operated by Danny Longtime tractor pullers Andy and Lisa Lynch of East Brookfield, Mass., compete at five fairs a year around New England. Andy is an elevator mechanic and Lisa is a day-care provider. They have two children, and son, Robert, is a puller as well. (RACHEL ANDREWS DAMON PHOTO)

Tractor puller Gardner Lebaron stands in front of a Case tractor. (BRIAN MERRILL PHOTO)

The Truck Pulls at Fryeburg Fair this year are on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. (RACHEL ANDREWS DAMON PHOTO)
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Ireland of Hampden, Maine. Danny participates in 41 pulling events per year, six of them in Canada. The Blue Ox weighs about 60,000 pounds. Matt Bryant, a diesel mechanic in real life, says humorously, “Pulls are for crazy people, and we love it!” Matt got involved as a big fan, started helping behind the scenes and got hooked on the back end organizing of the sport. He is assisted at Fryeburg Fair by Everett Danforth, Keith Merchand, Todd Keenan and David Heald.

Consultants are longtime founders of the truck and tractor pulls, Dana Bean Hole Beans (Tues, Thur, Sat at 1 p.m.)
Beekeping
Brook Making
Cider Pressing
Craberry Demonstration
Ice Cream and Butter Making
Northeast Historic Films
Old Stove Display
Old Time Farm Equipment Demonstrations
One Room Schoolhouse
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Farm Museum Phone: 207-935-6097

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return are the backbone of the fair.” Rustic Taps will be open at the fair every day 11 a.m. to close and is located across from the campground on Commercial Road — close to red Gate No. 10.

The Rustic Taps draft selection is as follows:

Allagash White (Maine), Lone Pine (Maine), Shipyard Pumpkin (Maine), Shipyard Lager (Maine), Tuckerman’s (N.H.), Saco River Brewing (Maine), Bissell Substance (Maine), Bantam Wunderkind — Cider (Mass.), Rising Tide Ismael — Copper/Amber (Maine), Rising Tide Waypoint — Coffee Porter (Maine), Rising Tide Daymark — American Pale (Maine), Foundation Afterglow — Maine IPA (Maine), Foundation Gretel 1/6 kegs — (Maine), Moat Mt. Czech Pilsner and Moat Mt. Blueberry (N.H.), Woodland Farms Local Lager — Light Lager (Maine), one domestic — Miller Lite, hard seltzer — North country peach or Truly, and wine — Merlot, Chardonnay.

Another important new feature this year is offering online entry ticket sales through the fair’s new website. You may purchase tickets through the website at fryeburgfair.org/p/buy-tickets.

An online adult single-day admission ticket costs $14, $2 more than an $12 adult ticket purchased at the gate.

The extra $2 is a service fee and does not go to the fair, according to Damon.

The advantage of buying online is that the purchaser can bypass ticket lines and save time.

Ticket sales began May 1, and 437 online tickets had been sold as of Sept. 20.

Other new adjustments this year include a redesigned infield to get people out of traffic, a new underpass and a revamped ticket booth at walk-in gate No. 2 and 3.

Children under 12 years old have free entrance.

For more information call (207) 935-3268 or email the fair at tickets@fryeburgfair.org.

When you visit the Rustic Taps bar, make sure to try the Allagash White, alone or in a mixed drink. It is a light and refreshing choice that pairs well with the fair’s food and festivities.

The fair is located in Fryeburg, Maine, and offers a wide range of attractions and activities. Visitors can enjoy live music, arts and crafts, food vendors, and more.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit fryeburgfair.org or call 207-935-3268.
Fryeburg, Maine — There are two goals for early-morning denizens of the Fryeburg Fair: Beat the traffic and get to Tom’s Donuts before the line to snag a warm-from-the-fryer, oversized doughnut stretches longer than the eye can see.

With the retirement last year of one of the most popular food vendors at the Fair, the latter tradition has ended.

On Sunday morning, the opening day of the fair, the news was devastating for the crowd of people who hadn’t heard about the retirement and were wandering around aimlessly in front of the Tom’s former location by the Special Foods pavilion.

“We drove 3½ hours,” said Alan Goldsmith mourned Stoneham, Mass. “We talk about how we can’t wait for it in the morning.”

His partner, Matt Goldsmith, added:

“We’ve been coming to the fair for 12 years. At first, we thought we are at the wrong location, but we knew it was here.”

Later in the morning, the Goldsmiths were spotted in the short line at the Donut Boys, another purveyor of the circular, sweet delights, located on a row just inside of the carnival rides and not quite up to the Pulling Ring.

Asked how the Donut Boys stacked up to the Tom’s, the answer was quick and direct.

“It’s not the same. It’s not as light and fluffy,” said Matt.

That said, there are plenty of options for doughnuts, including traditional mini-doughnuts, which are popular for their deeper, greasier quality.

There’s the Donut Boys, which purveys a doughnut, heavy version of the Tom’s famous, which is one of the most popular food vendors at the Fair. The new location is under construction as of this writing.

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- Best Dressed—Animal & Handler $35 $28 $21 $14
- Best Dressed Group—Animal/Handler(s) $75 $60 $45 $30
- Best Dressed—Saddle Horse $35 $28 $21 $14
- Best Dressed—Character $35 $28 $21 $14
- Best Dressed—Character Group (2+) $75 $60 $45 $30
- Best Dressed or Unique - Bicycle $35 $28 $21 $14
- Other Dressed Entrees $35 $28 $21 $14

Entries should come on the grounds through Gate 3 (Lovell). All entries to be judged are required to be on the track by the blue tower at 8:30 a.m. for registration and judging.
FRYEBURG — Attendance numbers at the Fryeburg Fair are always dependent, in large part, on the weather. The less rain, the more people.

The first two days of the 2019 fair were great according to the fair’s Publicist Rachel Andrews Damon.

“A great first two days of the fair. On Sunday, we sold 25,498 tickets. Super weather both days. Now starting to cool off a bit,” she said.

“Overall fairgoers, farmers and exhibitors seem to be happy to be here. I know I am.”

The all-time paid attendance record for the Fryeburg Fair was 199,266, set in 2004. This does not include children under 12, who get in free; seniors 65 and older, who get in free on Tuesday; and people with lifetime memberships.

It is estimated that the total attendance for the eight-day fair generally approaches, or surpasses, 300,000.

Daily paid attendance records include:

- Friday — 31,451 in 2012.

Total paid attendance last year was 165,392 which was down 5,222 from the year before. Daily numbers were:

- Monday — 13,967.
- Tuesday — 4,067.
- Wednesday — 21,010.
- Thursday — 14,499.
- Friday — 25,908.

Saturday is traditionally the busiest day of the year. As an example of the weather factor, the 2016 paid attendance on a sunny day was 37,994. In 2014, when it was raining on Saturday, attendance was 18,007.

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Woodsmen’s Field Day at the Fair

Woodsmen’s Field Day is a Fryeburg Fair tradition — always the first Monday starting at 9 a.m. It is for men and women from all over the U.S. who compete in over 27 woods-related events. Bucksaw, standing block, the ax throw, tree felling, crosscut, springboard — Woodmen’s Field Day at the Fryeburg Fair has it all.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: A competitor in the ax throw is lines up her shot; Jesse Cutting of Lyme (top) and Trevor Molleur of Greensboro Bend, Vt., (above) compete in the open-class chainsaw competition; and Mike Sullivan of Colebrook, Conn., who regularly competes nationally, vies for the master standing block championship. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
Marshalls share spectacular wagons and carriages at 2019 fair with diverse theme

BY TOM EASTMAN
THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

FRYEBURG, Maine — The Marshalls are back at it, along with carriage expert Ken Wheeling.

For the past 15 years, the Madison couple’s ever-changing collection at the Fryeburg Fair’s Horse-Drawn Wagon Barn has been a hit with history buffs of all ages.

The Marshalls’ entire collection now numbers about 150. Of those, a dozen are on display this year.

A placard when entering the building outlines this year’s display, penned by Wheeling:

“Everything that is moved by tractor trailer today was moved by horses and wagons in 1890. People traveled by stagecoaches to go on trips or drove their own roundabout or buggy to do their daily shopping.

“A little over 110 years ago,” it reminds us, “the horse provided the sole mechanical means to pull the myriad of vehicles that keeps America humming.”

This year’s theme is more diverse than in past years.

“We’ve had a theme most years, but this year, I guess we went more with a general theme — there’s something for everybody,” said Sut, who recently gave a tour, with wife Margaret, of the carriage display that has been a fixture at the fair since 2004.

A standout is the ornate gypsy wagon that once belonged to a member of the Hearst publishing.

Margaret and Sut Marshall stand in front of the latest edition of their collection, the Reading Vardo, an ornate gypsy wagon. They are seen in the wagon barn at the Fryeburg Fair. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
The Mount Washington Hotel’s Omnibus is also on display in the Fryeburg Fair’s wagon barn. It was used to carry hotel guests to and from the railroad stations in the White Mountains, including excursion trips to New Hampshire’s glens and notches. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

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family (Juanita Hearst’s name is on the door).

“We have some nice gypsy wagons in our collection that we have displayed at the fair in the past, but I would have to say that this is No. 1,” said Sut, standing in front of the beautiful gold-painted wagon. “The artwork and the carving on this one are amazing.” Wheeling of Moncton, Vt., whom see WAGONS page 18
Fair night shows continue with country and Billy Joel homage

The Fryeburg Fair’s nightly music scene continues with vigor this week with Tennessee-native Rodney Atkins, the Top New Male Vocalist at the 2006 ACM awards tonight.

His single “Watching You” become the Number One Song of the Decade according to Country Aircheck.


All night shows have free admission and are at 8 p.m. at the Swine and Goat Grandstand on the fair’s Main Street.

Then on Thursday, another country delight, this time the duo Maddie & Tae, composed of Madison Marlow and Taylor Dye from Texas and Oklahoma, respectively, both of whom are singers, songwriters and guitarists, will sweep the stage.

Featured on their debut album “Start Here,” of which they penned each of the eleven tracks, the platinum-certified breakout hit soared atop the country radio charts and made them only the third female duo to peak their debut single at No. 1 in the history of the billboard country singles chart.

The pair has vanquished the 2016 Radio Disney Music Awards, winning both Favorite Country Artist and Favorite Country Song of the Year.

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for Gold-certified “Fly,” and have previously been nominated for ACM, CMT and CMA Awards. Critical acclaim has come from NPR, Entertainment Weekly, The Washington Post and Glamour, among others. Maddie & Tae have also appeared on “The Late Show with David Letterman,” “Today,” “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon,” “Live! with Kelly and Michael” and most recently on “The Talk.”

On Friday, Mike DelGuidice and Bigshot band take center stage at the Grandstand to play music by the “Piano Man” Billy Joel.

After 18 years of playing Joel’s music in his band Big Shot, DelGuidice now lives a dream come true. In October of 2013, Joel heard DelGuidice sing and personally hired Mike to join his band. DelGuidice’s encyclopedic knowledge of the Billy Joel catalog made him a perfect fit as background vocalist and guitarist for Billy Joel.

DelGuidice is a brilliant vocalist and composer and a master of several instruments including bass guitar, guitar, piano and drums. He is the author of two albums “My Street” and “Miller Place” and several of his new songs are currently under favored consideration for film soundtracks, including DelGuidice’s song, “Ordinary Guy,” which is the theme song for the Kevin James sitcom, “Kevin Can Wait.” Mike juggles his busy schedule with his band Big Shot along with weekly shows around the U.S. and abroad with Joel.

The Big Shot band includes multi-instrumentalist, composer, songwriter and producer Tommy Byrnes, lead saxophonist John Scarpulla, The Billy Joel Band’s drummer Chuck Burgi, band pianist Carmine Giglio and bassist Nick Dimichino.

The last upcoming night show is Clark Hill, who performs on Saturday, Oct. 5.
Fairgoers will be able to climb inside a replica Concord coach at the wagon barn at the Fryeburg Fair. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)
day, such as not smoking in the cabin and not discussing politics or religion.

Another rule? “Abstinence from liquor is requested, but if you must drink, share the bottle. To do otherwise makes you appear selfish and unneighborly.” And, although smoking was not allowed, “chewing tobacco is permitted, but spit WITH the wind, not against it.”

“With the other coaches, it’s definitely a case of ‘no touching,’ but with these, we want to encourage people to get into the coach and see what it’s like — they can imagine how it would feel to ride in one on a two-day ride, say, from Portland to the White Mountains. They are an important part of our state’s history,” Sut said.

Another gem on display is the Mount Washington Hotel omnibus, built in the early 1900s and used to ferry guests to and from the hotel that was built at Bretton Woods in 1902.

The wagon is a beauty. Notes Wheeling in an informational placard, “The vehicle did double duty when it provided excursion trips to New Hampshire’s glens and notches, especially Crawford Notch and Franconia Notch.”

Four broughams also are on display, including one that was in service for Britain’s royal family at the Royal Mews, the official riding stables.

“The brougham is considered by some the most useful of all carriages,” notes Wheeling. “The Englishman, Lord of Brougham (1767-1868) saw one and had it copied for his own use, and as a favor to his coachmaker, popularized it as THE businessman’s ideal vehicle.”

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He also thanked Barbara Hoyt and Mary Miller for their flowers and dec- orations at the barn, as well as helpers such as his and Margaret’s son Todd for patiently moving the vehicles every year to the fairgrounds, and to April DeLucchio, who gets the vehi- cles polished up.

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It’s apple picking season

The apple harvest begins in September and extends through late October. Many apple orchards are family owned with a strong sense of tradition, which makes them a great place to spend a wholesome day, figuratively and literally.

Most orchards now offer pick-your-own apples. The most popular pick-your-own varieties are McIntosh, Cortland, Granny Smiths, Gala, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Empire, and Rome. Other varieties of apples can usually be found at the farm stand along with a variety of apple products, cider, jams, pies, honey, maple syrup, vegetables, pumpkins, flowers, local crafts, and other in-season fruits.

Many apple orchards also now offer additional activities. Some activities offered at various orchards are weekend festivals, hayrides, playgrounds, and petting zoos.

Local Apple Orchards

- Apple Acres: 63 Durgintown Road, South Hiram, Maine. For more information, call (207) 625-4777 or go to appleacresfarm.com.
- Hollow Hill Farm: Hollow Hill Road, Tamworth (603-323-7456). Pick-your-own apples and pumpkins. Open Labor Day to mid-October; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Pietree Orchard: 803 Waterford Road, Sweden, Maine (207-647-9419 or go to pietreeorchard.com). Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golf carts available for those with mobility issues.
- Gibson’s Orchard: LLC in Gilead, Maine (207) 836-2702 or (207) 595-6944. Pick your own apples.
- Peak Hill Orchard: in Bethel, Maine (207-836-2113). Fresh apples are available at Weston’s Farm Stand on River Street (207-935-2567) in Fryeburg, Maine, and at their West Side Road location, at Richardson’s Grand View Farm Stand in Conway through the end of this weekend (603-960-2199) and at Sherman Farm (603-939-2412) on East Conway Road.

Check with your local fire department if permissible fireworks are allowed in your area.
CONWAY — Fall is a vibrant time not only for spectacular foliage but also vibrant events that celebrate the best of the season.

A few of the highlights include:
• Oct. 1-31: Return of the Pumpkin People to Jackson: The Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes the Return of the Pumpkin People for its 35th season, Oct. 1-31. Take a self-guided tour of more than 80 different locations hosting Pumpkin People displays. Maps and People Choice Award Ballots will be available by Sept. 1. Request them by calling (603) 383-9356, sending an email to info@jacksonnh.com or pick one up at participating businesses throughout the Conway and Jackson Area. The event also features an “All Things Pumpkin” Festival,” Oct. 18-31. The communities of Intervale, Glen, Bartlett, Hart’s Location and Jackson offer sleigh rides with pumpkin flavored goodies, a pumpkin carving competition, pumpkin carving lessons, pumpkin tastings including, pies, cupcakes, drinks, and more, open houses, contests, shopping and lodging specials.
• Oct 12-13: 22nd annual Attitash Oktoberfest: This two-day event will feature traditional Bavarian music from the world renowned King Ludwigs Band, authentic German fare as well as a Biergarten featuring 20 different local and regional breweries serving a host of seasonal beers and ciders. Kids can enjoy games offered by the MVV Children’s Museum in the Kinderplatz while parents compete or watch the annual Keg Toss and Stein Lift competitions. It’s fun for the whole family. Info: attitash.com/event/oktoberfest.
• Oct. 12-14: Sandwich Fair: The picturesque town of Center Sandwich hosts this annual three-day country extravaganza, with live music, craft exhibits, rides, livestock exhibits and competitions and more. Gates open at 8 a.m. all three days and close when all the animals have finished competing and there are not enough people on the grounds for the rides to run. Grand Street Parade Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Info: thesandwichfair.org
• Oct. 18: Busker Festival at Settlers Green: Discover music around every corner on Columbus Day Weekend as street musicians play from noon-3 p.m. at Settlers Green and Settlers Crossing. Info: SettlersGreen.com.

Season’s events: Pumpkin People, fairs and foliage

The 2019 Sandwich Fair will be Oct. 12-14 and includes livestock, rides and food. (COURTESY PHOTO)
The Fryeburg Fair has 3,000 campsites and many campers return annually. (JAMIE GEMMITI PHOTO)

Camping at Fryeburg Fair

BY RACHEL ANDREWS DAMON
SPECIAL TO THE CONWAY DAILY SUN

If you want to avoid the traffic at Fryeburg Fair, just get yourself a camper and spend the week. A very popular vacation destination, Fryeburg Fair has 3,000 campsites. Many campers return annually.

Arthur Adams, 35, of Fryeburg, Maine, is the camping supervisor. He is also a local tax practitioner and part of a family that is heavily involved with the fair. His father, Terry Adams, is the treasurer and his brother, Charlie, works in the buildings and grounds department. The Adams family also owns T&A Accounting on Main Street in Fryeburg.

“The vast majority of our campers are older and come here with other family and friends. They are pretty friendly and easy to work with. It’s a really fun week and enjoyable seeing everyone come back year after year,” Adams said.

“Our campers come from mostly the New England states. We have quite a few from Canada and from as far away as Texas, California and even Germany,” Adams added.

For those interested in getting a camping spot at Fryeburg Fair, call the Camping Office at Fryeburg Fair at (207) 935-2912. Sites are $29 per night for a slideout 20-foot site and $34 for a slideout 20-foot site, plus state of Maine 9 percent lodging tax. There is no minimum of nights required.

“You can stay just one night but we don’t do reservations for one night. Just show up and we will find you the best possible spot possible,” Adams said.

The Fair does not allow tents. Many employees camp at the fair all week.

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