

# MYSTERY PHOTO

from **THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CHESHIRE COUNTY**

On what Keene street was this Blizzard of 1888 photo taken?



The first person to answer the question correctly at 9 a.m. or after on Friday will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate from the Marco Polo Gardens. Call The Monadnock Shopper News, West Street in Keene, at 603-352-5296. You may win only one contest every three months. Only one call per person per week. No walk-ins, please.

(Prepared by the Historical Society of Cheshire County)



The winner of last week's Mystery Photo contest was Patrick Tetreault Jr. from Dublin. The three Keene policemen were Benjamin Hall, William Philbrick, and Lawrence Gilbo.

## Men Who Cook Showcases The Best Cooks In The Region Saturday, March 9th

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There will be a variety of dishes – from appetizers to desserts – prepared by amateur and professional chefs from the community and represent the foods from around the globe. Approximately 130 men will prepare their very best dish to share with over 300 guests. Some of the dishes include: New “Englund” corn chowder, stuffed mushrooms, spring rolls, Captain Crunch chicken with honey barbecue, gourmet mac ‘n cheese, lasagna, Vietnamese Banh Mi sandwiches, Brussels sprouts with pine nuts, pizzelles, chocolate chip cookie dough cupcakes, caramel candy bar brownies, and more.

When asked “Why do you always take part?” to Paul Scheuring, he replied: “To help such a great service organization (MFS), the chance to see so many of my friends who also cook; and, I admit, to enjoy a lot of great food myself!”

There will also be a raffle that offers

dozens of items such as gift cards, gift baskets, handmade items, and other treasures.

For over 110 years, Monadnock Family Services has served the region through prevention, education, counseling, mediation, and other supports, helping individuals and families lead happy, fulfilling and more productive lives. MFS assists those who are struggling with depression or loss and helps families cope with the sometimes difficult challenges of growing children or aging parents.

Tickets for this “all-you-can-eat” feast are \$25 for adults and \$7 for children (ages 10 and under) and can be purchased in advance at Prime Roast Coffee Company on Main Street in Keene or by calling Mary Delisle 603-283-1568. Tickets are also available at the door, but seating is limited so attendees are encouraged to call ahead.

*Leaden clouds lying low  
sheeting winds blowing cold  
and swirling, swirling snow.*

Rose Kowaliw

## Age Focused Planning Initiative In Region

The Southwest Region Planning Commission (SWRPC) has undertaken a planning project to study changing demographics in the region. The Age-Focused Planning Initiative acknowledges the trend of an aging population and examines whether needed services, infrastructure, and amenities are being adequately addressed. Concerns relative to transportation options, affordable and appropriate housing, energy costs, opportunities for social engagement, and employment have been identified.

The Age Focused Planning Initiative is a two-year project that will collect and analyze data and develop strategies tailored for individual communities. The results will provide a better understanding of broader needs to allow for regional planning to benefit rural communities.

The first year represents the data collection and analysis phase. This includes research from a variety

of sources, focus group sessions, and other outreach activities. A survey has been created and is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SWRPCAge-Focused>. Responses from the survey will be used to prepare a regional assessment and individual town community profiles.

The second year is the planning phase. It includes the development of content to be considered for inclusion in municipal master plans, model ordinances, and other educational materials. This project will provide a clearer understanding of the issues and needs relative to promoting age-friendly communities in the region.

For more details or to find out how to be involved in this initiative, email Lisa Murphy of SWRPC at [lmurphy@swrpc.org](mailto:lmurphy@swrpc.org) or call 603-357-0557. Visit Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/SouthwestRPC/](http://www.facebook.com/SouthwestRPC/).

## Ciardelli Fuel Company Welcomes Business Development Manager

Mark Bausha, a lifelong resident of the Wilton/Milford community, has joined Ciardelli Fuel Company (Milford and Keene) as business development manager. Bausha resides in Wilton with his daughters, Adriana and Alexia. He is involved with the Milford Rotary Club and the Wilton Junior Athletic Association. Bausha received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from New Hampshire College. He has devoted his professional career to the propane and heating oil industry.

As business development manager, Bausha will be an integral part of Ciardelli Fuel's growth initiatives with a primary focus on further growing their services within their current New Hampshire markets while expanding the company's services into Massachusetts. Bausha's knowledge and experience will also play a part in enhancing the company's daily operations and level of customer service, both of which have been the foundation for Ciardelli Fuel's proud reputation since 1957.

For more details, contact Bausha at [mbausha@cfuel.com](mailto:mbausha@cfuel.com) or 603-673-1336.



Mark Bausha

## It Starts With Respect

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Try to keep this in mind: you owe everyone a basic level of respect, but your level of respect for others will vary from person to person. Just like

your self-respect will grow as you master the ideals discussed above, your level of respect for others will vary depending upon your view of them and their own self-respect.

There's nothing wrong with affording some people greater respect than others. You should be kind and polite to everyone – no question about that. But for obvious reasons, some of us simply deserve more respect than others. For example, I think we would all agree that a consistently honest person deserves more respect than a habitual liar. So, always be kind, polite and afford a basic level of respect for your fellow man, but you shouldn't afford beyond basic respect to those who aren't working on ideals you believe to be important.

Respect is one of mankind's most noble sentiments. The highest levels of respect are always earned – never given. This is true of self-respect as well as respect for others. Before granting the highest level of self-respect or respect for others, make sure the person is worthy of the honor.

## Mt. Caesar Union Library Raising Funds For Improvements



Shown at the library are (L to R) Vera Lawler, 7, of Keene; Cecelia Drotts, 11, of Swanzey; Jake Drotts, 11, of Swanzey; and Justin Drotts, 8, of Swanzey.

The Capital Campaign Committee of the Mt. Caesar Union Library in Swanzey is “looking for a lift” and announced a new initiative recently. Collection jars to support the committee's project to add an elevator and other improvements to the historic library building will begin to be seen around town. The committee seeks to fund the projects entirely from private contributions and not through tax dollars.

Over the years, access to the library has been challenging, especially to the upper floors of the structure. Plans include renovating these upper stories to become spaces for community meetings, instruction, and additional shelf space for books, plus museum space for display of the collection of Swanzey antiquities. The plan also includes ADA compliant restrooms, all without sacrificing the building's historic character. The committee also hopes to raise funds to mount a solar array on the roof.

The 1843 building was originally a religious academy/seminary active until the time of the Civil War. Denman Thompson began his education there. In 1880 the building was sold to the Mt. Caesar Library Association for \$1. The last update to the library was completed in 1989. For more details about the project contact the Chair of the Library Trustees, Mary Wood, at 603-357-0476, or the library at 603-357-0456. The library is located at 628 Old Homestead Highway, or online at [www.mtcaesarunionlibrary.weebly.com/](http://www.mtcaesarunionlibrary.weebly.com/).

## The Web Corner

with Charles Oropallo



## The Cloud Defined

So many services try to persuade us to access, link to, or download from “The Cloud.”

What is “The Cloud” anyway? A magical portal in the sky wherein lies knowledge and wisdom? Information stored in the atmosphere's ionized particles? Aliens storing our information in flying saucers accessed by our Smartphones?

“The Cloud” simply refers to computer networks connected to the Internet. We've renamed something that's been around for a while now.

When you're using any device – whether it's a desktop, laptop, smartphone, iPad, tablet, or whatever – that is connected to the Internet, you're accessing a massive network of computers. This is often called accessing “The Cloud.” There really are no “clouds” involved at all. All of the servers and machines that supply all of the information we access all reside in various physical machines in many places all over the planet.

While all of what's necessary to make the Internet happen is complex, it's not magic. Dealing with local companies – a local “cloud” – really helps local economies. By lumping everything Internet into “the cloud” it's easy to be helping distant economies instead of your own.

Local web companies can set people up in a local “cloud” where they can store the files needed to operate their websites to do business.

Charles (Charles@CharlesWorks.com) started CharlesWorks in Peterborough in 1998. His team does website design, hosting, and related web services (<http://charlesworks.com>). For more details, visit <http://theWebCorner.info>.

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