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## ‘Rethink’ Restart



Crews excavated sections of Pleasant Street to install new concrete catch basins, which were then covered in protective stone.

Story and Photos by Eric Zengota  
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CLAREMONT, NH—Heavy equipment rolled back into downtown Claremont last week as construction activity began on the second — and last — season of the Rethink Pleasant Street project.

Crews from B.U.R. Construction, the City’s contractor, began setting up cones and barrels at Glidden and Broad streets to direct traffic. A striped crosswalk leading to the Post Office will be repositioned from the southwest corner (its current location) to the northwest corner. The intersection will be repaved and restriped to accommodate the new traffic pattern, which will be controlled by the traffic signals that drivers have been getting used to since last summer.

On Pleasant Street, workers started to drill through the foundations of buildings. The conduits will contain sewer lines and fire-suppressant connections to the main water line.

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# Five Rural Schools Selected for TeachUNITED Customized Supports

## Those Chosen Include SHS, Cornish Elementary

CONCORD, NH—The New Hampshire Department of Education announced its new partnership with TeachUNITED, which will provide five rural schools in New Hampshire with individualized professional development for their leadership teams and educators.

Schools were selected for this unique opportunity based on their need and instructional improvement goals articulated in their applications. Awardees include Barnard Elementary School in South Hampton, Stevens High School in Claremont, Northwood Elementary School in Northwood, Cornish Elementary School in Cornish and Strong Foundations Charter School in Pembroke.

“This new partnership will support teachers and rural school leaders with strategies necessary to set and reach ambitious student goals,” said Frank Edelblut, commissioner of educa-

tion. “This collaboration has been forged to not only help teachers connect with their peers and students, but truly prepare students for the future.”

The focus of the program is to transform practices, engage youth and form professional learning communities within Rural Education Achievement Program school districts.

“Rural school leaders and educators face unique challenges ranging from teacher recruitment and retention to geographically limited access to additional services,” said McKenzie Snow, director of the division of learner support. “Through our partnership with these recognized schools and TeachUNITED, we endeavor to build rural school capacity, spur classroom innovation and improve learner outcomes.”

Designed for both teachers and school leaders, the coaching program highlights strategies for growth mindset, data-driven instruction and personalized and blended learning, said the NH DOE.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for our school. I’m hopeful it will support and expand on some of the great work that is already underway here. We are very excited to have been chosen,” said Karin Denholm, principal at Cornish Elementary School.

The initiative aims to “empower rural district leaders and educators to master the most effective and impactful methods for supporting sustainable improvement in the classroom.”

The project is funded with Title II Part A of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education

totals \$170,000 through June 2023.

TeachUNITED is a non-profit founded in 2016 that works with educational partners to provide world-class teacher and administrator coaching programs that “focus on key strategies proven to provide real, tangible results.”

For more information visit <https://teachunit-ed.org/>.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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#### **CLAREMONT PLANNING BOARD**

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ADUs and Parking in the City Center

Richard Wahrlich, Chair

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## Local Help for Ukraine

### **Support for Ukraine – South Congregational Church, Newport, NH. Collecting Items for Clean-up Buckets as Part of Church World Service Outreach**

Contact: Pastor Daniel Adam, 603-863-3729.

Are you wondering how you can help the Ukrainian people who are facing war and displacement?

South Congregational Church is collecting items for clean-up buckets, an initiative of Church World Service (CWS). CWS collects items for clean-up buckets that are sent throughout the world where there are wars or natural disasters. Ukraine is a priority at this time.

Items needed include: reusable cleaning towels (Handiwipes), work gloves (leather or leather palm gloves), 32-64 ounce laundry soap, 16-34 ounce dish soap, kitchen sponges, contractor-type trash bags (30-45 gal). To see the full list of needed items and a photo of a completed bucket, visit South Con-

gregational Church, Newport NH ([the-southchurch.us](http://the-southchurch.us))

Items may be left in the container at the rear door of South Congregational Church, Church St, Newport.

Donated items will be collected throughout April. Buckets will be assembled at South Church and delivered to a Church World Service depot in Bow, NH in early May.

For more information, contact South Congregational Church at 603-863-3729.

### **Claremont, NH, School District Ukraine Refugee Help**

You can help! We are raising funds to adopt an individual family who will be living in a home in Le Mans, France, provided by the family of a retired Claremont School District teacher. Additionally, a Ukrainian American staff member, with family still inside Ukraine, has identified three international aid organizations to receive funds: UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund designated to children in Ukraine), United Help Ukraine, Inc. (Medical Aid & Humanitarian Relief to Ukraine directly) and CARE (Ukraine Crisis Fund).

We have coordinated with Wayne Hardy and Association TARMAC (non-profit) in Le Mans in offering this help to the Ukrainian refugee family through an account that Wayne is opening with the association.

The organizations recommended by Oksana will provide a wide range of support to refugees fleeing Ukraine into neighboring nations. Some 3.5 million refugees are caught up in this mass migration. The average half-year income for a person in LeMans is \$22,308.13, and we would like to raise that much for this refugee family and a like amount for the international organizations for a total of \$44,616.26.

We are NOT a registered charity and are not raising funds via GoFundMe as a charity. We ARE a group of grassroots individuals, retired and active staff of Claremont School District, that saw a need to help Ukrainian refugees in their time of need. We are approved and supported by the superintendent of the district. We are registered with GoFundMe as "individuals" doing a "fundraiser" for an "emergency".

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# Commentary

## NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier



### House Approves Measures That Could Reduce Property Taxes Slightly

Last week New Hampshire's House of Representatives completed the first half of its 2022 Regular Session.

On March 31, the House met for Crossover Day, the last date as established under legislative rules to either approve all House measures, most of which will then go the New Hampshire Senate, hold them over until next legislative term for more study, or reject them. Approximately 49 measures were considered, according to my rough count in a meeting that lasted about eight hours. During the Regular Session's second half, we representatives are scheduled to take up all Senate measures passed over from the upper chamber, a briefer second half that is now scheduled to end May 26, according to the same rules.

Among House measures given final approval March 31, and sent to the Senate, are two that could provide a little property tax relief to communities like Claremont. Both were given final approval after spirited debates on the House floor. The first measure was House Bill 1417, which would require the state to pay 7.5 percent of retirement contributions for all public employees of New Hampshire's political subdivisions. In other words, employees who work for our state's cities, towns, villages, counties, and school districts. The second measure was House Bill 1598, which would legalize the possession, use, and sale of cannabis. The bill would also regulate the sale of cannabis by the New Hampshire Liquor Commission and provides that some of the proceeds be used to reduce state education property taxes, among other programs.

In the case of House Bill 1417, the full House adopted the bill by a 186-159 roll call vote, after it overturned a recommendation by the majority of the House Finance Committee to reject the bill by a narrower 182-163 roll call vote. As readers may remember from my Feb. 21, 2022 column, the House had overturned a similar rejection recommendation on the same bill from the House Executive Depts. & Administration Committee Feb. 16 by a 179-171 division vote before giving it preliminary approval on a 182-169 roll call vote later the same day. The bill as now written would not take effect until July 1, 2023, which is the start date for the next operating budget. It is sponsored by four Democratic lawmakers with the late House Democratic Leader Renny Cushing being the prime sponsor and includes new House Democratic Leader David Cote of Nashua.

House Bill 1417 proponents, including Nashua Rep. Michael O'Brien and Peterboro Rep. Peter Leishman, also Democrats, argued that the measure is needed to demonstrate the state's "long standing obligation to provide financial support to communities" participating in the New

Hampshire Retirement System or "NHRS" for short, an obligation which goes as far back as 1967 when the state persuaded most of its political subdivisions to join the NHRS by agreeing to pay 40 percent of its total retirement costs. But over time, the state has actually reduced its share of total contributions—first to 35 percent in 1977, and then to 30 percent in 2009. Finally in 2011 the state totally eliminated all of its NHRS contributions as part of the operating budget adopted that year. This total elimination of contributions has resulted in a tremendous downshifting of public employment retirement costs onto municipalities like Claremont, and is one reason why our city's property tax rate is so high.

Representatives O'Brien & Leishman added that this modest 7.5 contribution towards employee retirement costs would cost the state a projected total of \$56.2 million in the next state operating budget, a small amount in comparison to the estimated \$230 million surplus that is now contained in the operating budget. But opponents like Mont Vernon Rep. Gerald Griffin, a Republican, declared that the bill could prove costly to the state operating budget in future years, actually provide little property tax relief, and allow frugal political subdivisions to subsidize higher spending subdivisions.

As for House Bill 1598, an amended version was given final approval March 31 by a 169-156 roll call vote after a majority of the House Ways & Means Committee had recommended its own amended version. In addition, the full House approved several floor amendments to further clarify and improve the bill during the debate. As amended, the bill would raise at last an estimated \$30 million annually in net revenue. An amount that wouldn't be realized until about three years after start-up costs of \$4.75 million are paid back to the operating budget and at least 10 cannabis retail stores are established throughout various sections of our state, stores operated by the New Hampshire Liquor Commission but stores totally separate from state liquor stores. Then after the start-up as well as operating costs for such stores are deducted, the total revenue raised would be distributed as follows. Fifty percent would be used to offset the SWEPT (Statewide Education Property Tax) now paid by most local property taxpayers, and 30 percent would be used to paid down the NHRS's current debt load for committed public employee retirement costs. Additionally, 10 percent would be earmarked to the NH Dept. of Health & Human Services for alcohol and drug cessation programs, 5 percent would go to first responder (ambulance, fire, and police) training programs, and 5 percent to Health & Human Services for children's behavioral programs.

Readers may remember from my Feb. 21 column that House Bill 1598 had also been given preliminary approval by the full House Feb. 16 on a 235-119 division vote after a majority of the House Criminal Justice & Public Safety Committee had recommended preliminary approval. It is sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of nine representatives led by Salem Rep. Daryl Abbas, a Republican. Like House Bill 1417, its future is uncertain in the Senate. From my past experience, measures totally legalizing cannabis have been defeated or held over for further study by the upper chamber. Also Gov. Chris Sununu has in the past vowed to veto any legislation totally legalizing the substance.

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## **Rep. Cloutier, from page 4**

Interestingly enough, opponents of House Bill 1598’s Ought to Pass recommendation included all the Democrats on Ways & Means, Democrats who didn’t want to outright reject the bill this year but wanted to hold it over for more study until 2023 so that the “unanswered questions” about its regulation, cost, and revenue could be resolved. They expressed concerns about its model of only selling cannabis in stores operated by the Liquor Commission. They stated that other models as used in other states might actually raise more net revenue than the projected \$30 million as well as not hurt non-profit therapeutic cannabis centers which now dispense medical versions of the substance.

For readers’ information, I again voted for House Bills 1417 and 1598 so as to give both final approval. My “Yes” vote for the first measure on retirement contributions was a “no brainer” because I have always voted for or co-sponsored similar legislation in the past. This is a measure that I believe should bring some property tax relief to Claremonters. As for House Bill 1598, I believe it is another legislative vehicle available to both the House and Senate to legalize cannabis, marijuana, in 2022 and using some of its net revenue to help reduce property taxes is a great side benefit. Hopefully, the Senate could resolve some of House Bill 1598’s unanswered questions, especially in reference to its model of having cannabis only sold through Liquor Commission stores. If the bill’s questions can’t be resolved, then it may be better to legalize pot through House Bill 629 instead, which would legalize the home cultivation of cannabis plants among other provisions; it passed earlier by the House Jan. 6, and was sent to the Senate, and is a bill for which I also voted. In any case, pot is now legal in all three of New Hampshire’s neighboring states as well as the Canadian Province of Quebec. I am also certain some of this substance is being purchased by our state’s residents and brought back here, with no benefit to New Hampshire. I believe this year is time to legalize, regulate, and tax cannabis.

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## **Shaheen, Hassan Announce \$18M in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funding to Make Homes Energy Efficient in NH**

WASHINGTON, DC— U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH) announced \$18 million to help working families across New Hampshire make their homes more energy efficient while lowering utility bills. This expanded funding was announced by the Department of Energy (DOE) for the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) and was made possible by the bipartisan infrastructure law – which was negotiated by both Shaheen and Hassan. This funding is in addition to regular annual appropriations for the program, which provided approximately \$1.9 million for New Hampshire in Fiscal Year 2021.

This announcement follows a letter Shaheen sent in December calling on the Department of Energy to quickly release funding to expand the Weatherization Assistance Program.

“I’m thrilled to see transformational funding from the bipartisan infrastructure law, which I helped negotiate, reach New Hampshire to help Granite State families insulate themselves against high energy prices and make our communities more climate-resilient. The Weatherization Assistance Program helps our homes become more energy efficient – reducing energy bills while supporting cleaner air and public health. By targeting this assistance to underserved families, this program ensures no one is left behind in our response to the climate crisis,” said Senator Shaheen. “We all know how hard New Hampshire winters can be on energy bills, which is why this new Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding is so critical. It will help lower costs through energy efficient upgrades, a win-win for families’ bottom lines and the environment,” said Senator Hassan. “This substantial increase in weatherization programs is a downpayment on a brighter future for Granite State families, one where families can better weather our harsh winters and changes to our climate.”

WAP retrofit funding helps homes become more energy efficient through measures like installing insulation, updating heating and cooling systems and updating electrical appliances. This funding announcement increases national funding levels by tenfold for weatherization services.

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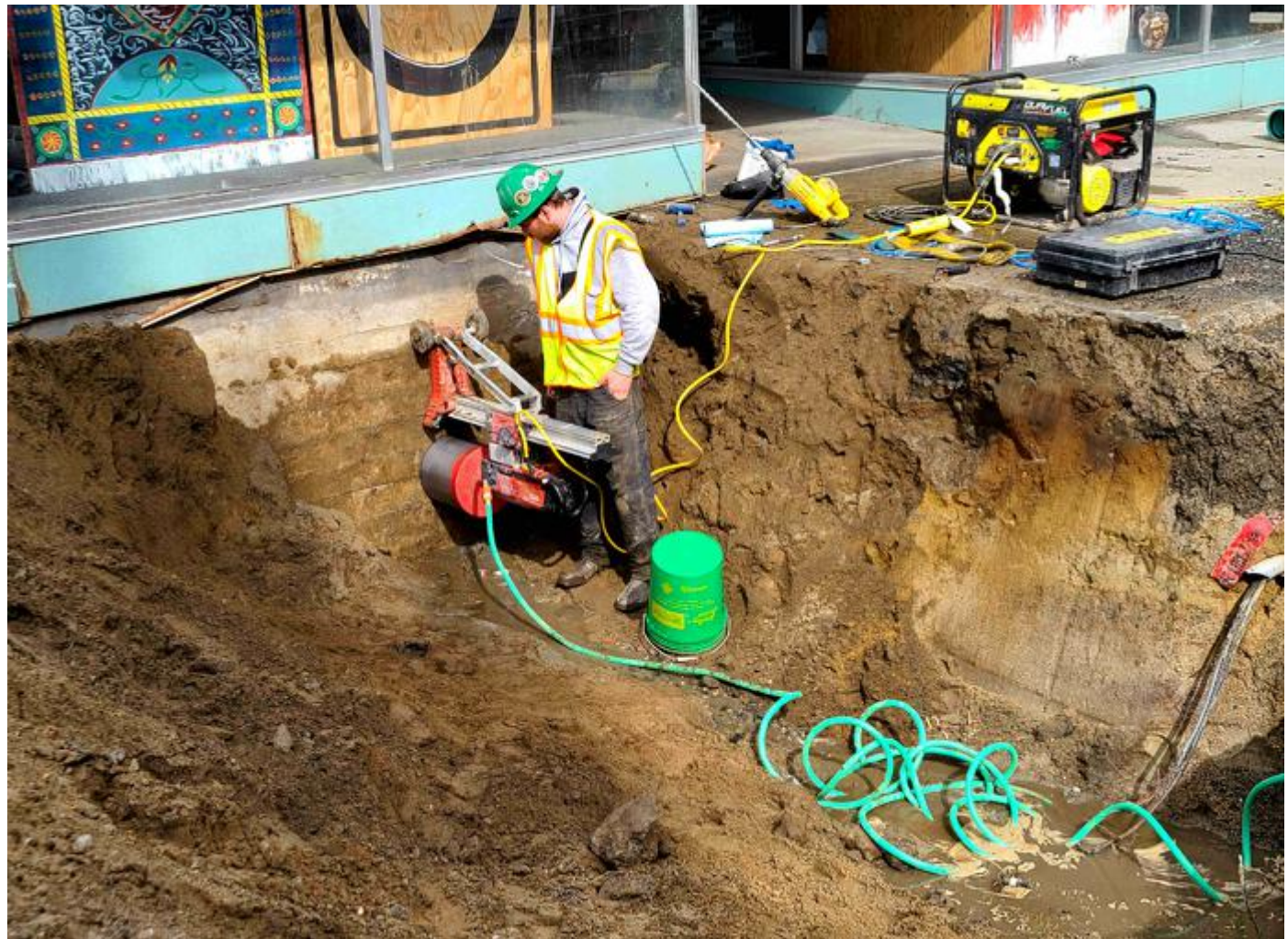
The heaviest equipment by far was put to work excavating sections of Pleasant Street at School Street, creating a temporary detour for drivers wanting to enter the Rite Aid parking lot.

According to the project's Facebook page, this week B.U.R. will continue drainage work on Pleasant Street. On Monday, April 4, Pleasant was to be closed to through traffic to install multiple drainage crossings within the work area; through traffic was scheduled to resume at the end of the workday. Once the crossings are complete, shorter drainage installations will take place for the rest of the week, with through traffic resuming on Pleasant. To facilitate the installations there will be impacts to the number of parking spaces available during working hours to maintain traffic within the work zone. All businesses will remain open during the construction activity.

Facebook information continued: On Saturday, April 9, there is a scheduled water main shut-down to replace aging valves and tie in the new water system to the existing water systems on Pleasant and Glidden. This will require a water service interruption from 7am to 5pm. The affected areas are on Pleasant from Glidden to Myrtle, and on Glidden from Broad to Pleasant. Businesses and residences will be affected in that area only and should plan accordingly. The City will send formal notifications to the affected businesses and residences.

Kevin McMahon of McFarland-Johnson, construction manager and resident engineer, told the *e-Ticker News* that July 15 was the project's "substantial completion" date —

**Detour and closed-road signs are posted on a daily basis. There will be several traffic and parking-spot adjustments on Pleasant Street all this week, due to a variety of construction activities. A worker drills through a concrete foundation to create a conduit for sewer and fire-suppressant lines that will connect to the main water line. Drilling through a foundation typically takes 45 minutes, noted construction manager Kevin McMahon. But this 22"-thick foundation extended the drilling time to six hours. McMahon suspects that other foundations along Pleasant Street may be just as thick. "You never know what you're going to find," he remarked, "until you start digging."**



pending no change orders for unforeseen conditions, that is. The final completion for punch

list items, he added, would be 30 days after that.



## NH DHHS COVID-19 Update April 1, 2022

CONCORD, NH – The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) issued the following update on the new coronavirus, COVID-19.

On Friday, April 1, 2022, DHHS announced 144 new positive test results for COVID-19 for Thursday, March 31. Those results included 103 people who tested positive by PCR test and 41 who tested positive by antigen test. DHHS also announced an additional 22 new cases from Wednesday, March 30 (18 by PCR and 4 by antigen test) for a new total of 165. Test results for previous days are still being processed and updated case counts for prior days will be reflected on the COVID-19 interactive dashboard. There were 1,076 current COVID-19 cases diagnosed in New Hampshire.

Several cases are still under investigation. Additional information from ongoing investigations will be incorporated into future COVID-19 updates. Of those with complete information, there were thirty-seven individuals under the age of 18 and the rest were adults with 55% being female and 45% being male. The new cases resided in Rockingham (32), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (32), Merrimack (16), Rockingham (12), Strafford (12),

rimack (11), Strafford (10), Belknap (2), Sullivan (2), and Coos (1) counties, and in the cities of Nashua (23) and Manchester (14). The county of residence is being determined for four new cases.

There were currently 7 hospitalized patients being treated for COVID-19 in New Hampshire. **Current Hospitalizations Treated for COVID-19 is a new metric to track people hospitalized to treat their COVID-19 infection with Remdesivir, Dexamethasone or both therapies. These therapies are the primary medications for hospitalized patients to treat COVID-19. This new metric is modeled on NIH treatment guidelines and provides a more accurate view of the how many people are hospitalized because of severe COVID-19 illness, as opposed to patients admitted for other healthcare needs who may incidentally have COVID-19.**

Since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 302,678 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

For more information, please visit the DHHS COVID-19 webpage at <https://www.covid19.nh.gov/>.

As of Thursday’s map, March 31, there were 14 current positively identified cases reported by DHHS in Claremont; and 1-4 cases in other towns. DHHS reported 29 current positively identified cases in Sullivan County.

Maps for Friday were not updated.

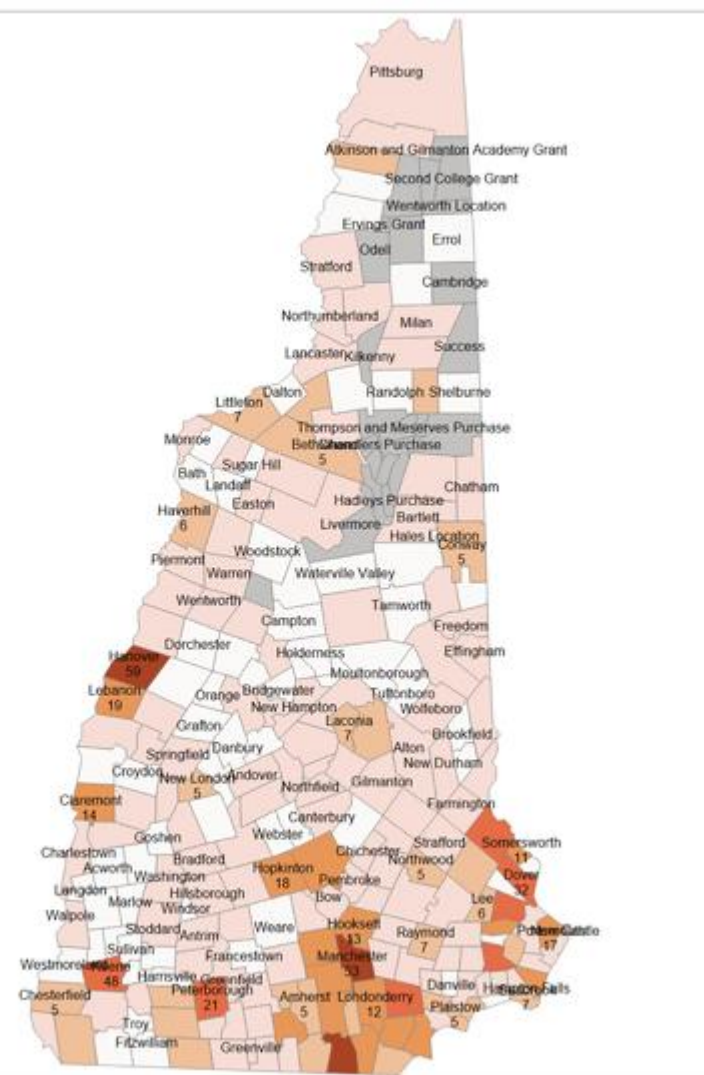
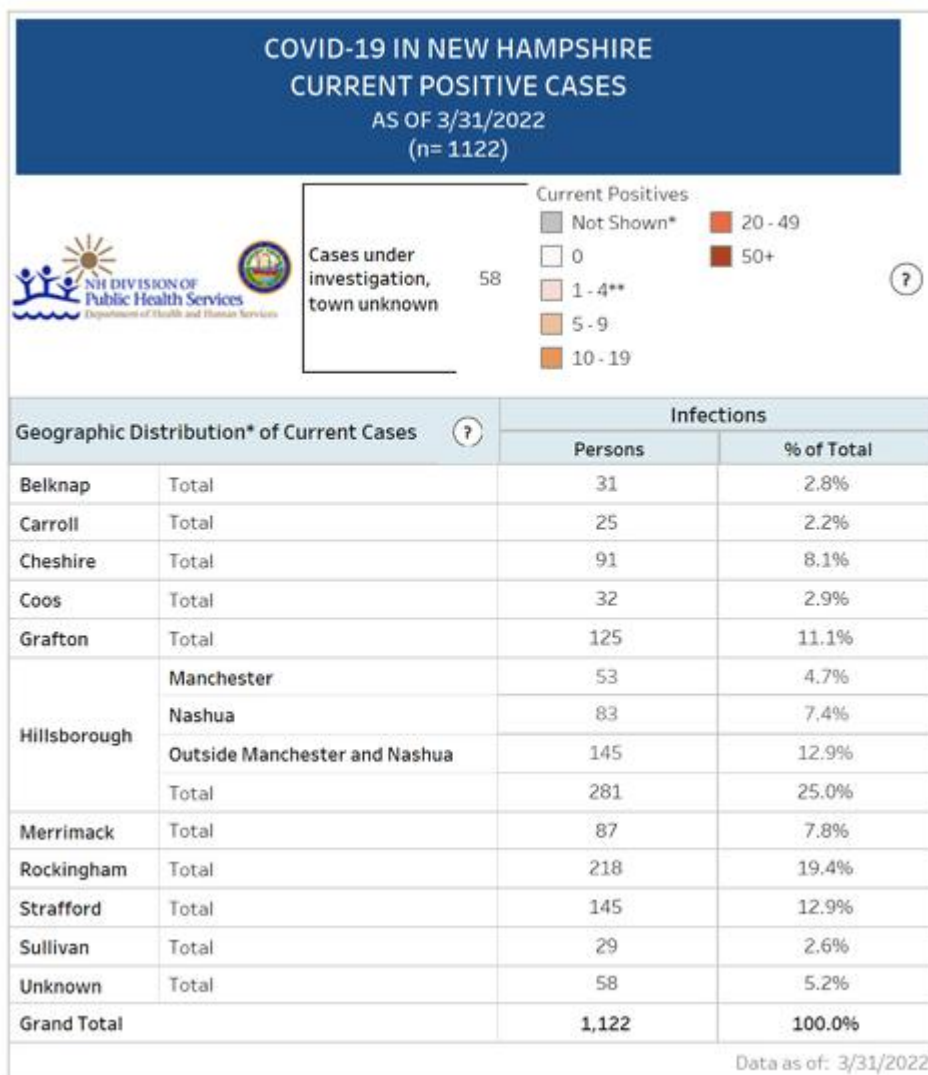
***Note: Data does not include positive home testing results.***

### COVID-19 Hotline

211NH has been mobilized to handle all COVID-19 related calls from New Hampshire residents. All residents with questions or concerns regarding COVID-19 can call 2-1-1.

### Vaccine Information in NH

For vaccine information, please visit <https://www.covid19.nh.gov/resources/vaccine-information>.



## Worrying Keeping You Up at Night? A Designated 'Worry Session' Can Help you Sleep Better, D-H Psychologist Says

LEBANON, NH – From the normal stressors of daily life, to the nonstop cycle of distressing world events over the last few years like the COVID-19 pandemic and war in Ukraine, few people are immune to worrying. And in the busy lives so many of us lead, rushing through the day from task to task, it's not uncommon to be flooded with worries when we finally lay our heads down to sleep at night—the time of day when it's most important to relax.

If worrying is impacting your ability to have restful sleep, you're not alone—and there are steps you can take to fix it. Simply writing your worries down can be highly effective. “By committing the worries to paper, you are able to think a bit more objectively and gain perspective,” said Stephen T. Cole, PhD, a licensed psychologist with the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Employee Assistance Program.

Cole recommends designating a “worry session” to his patients. Here are four simple steps for implementing this helpful technique:

- Pick a time in your day to set aside 15 minutes for your worry session. This should be about the same time each day for one week, e.g., right after dinner, but not just before bed. Each day at that time, set a timer for 15 minutes, sit down and write down a list of all the worries that have been on your mind lately, especially your top three, and any others that may be keeping you awake when you should be sleeping.

- If this takes less than 15 minutes, then go back and add some details—what in particular are you concerned could happen? Consider assigning a probability estimate of this fear coming to pass (e.g. is there a 95 percent chance this could happen, a 50 percent chance, a 1 percent chance, etc.).

- If you are not able to finish your worries list in 15 minutes, then stop and remind yourself that you'll be able to get back to it tomorrow. If you find yourself worrying at other times during your day, allow yourself to postpone your worrying until your next

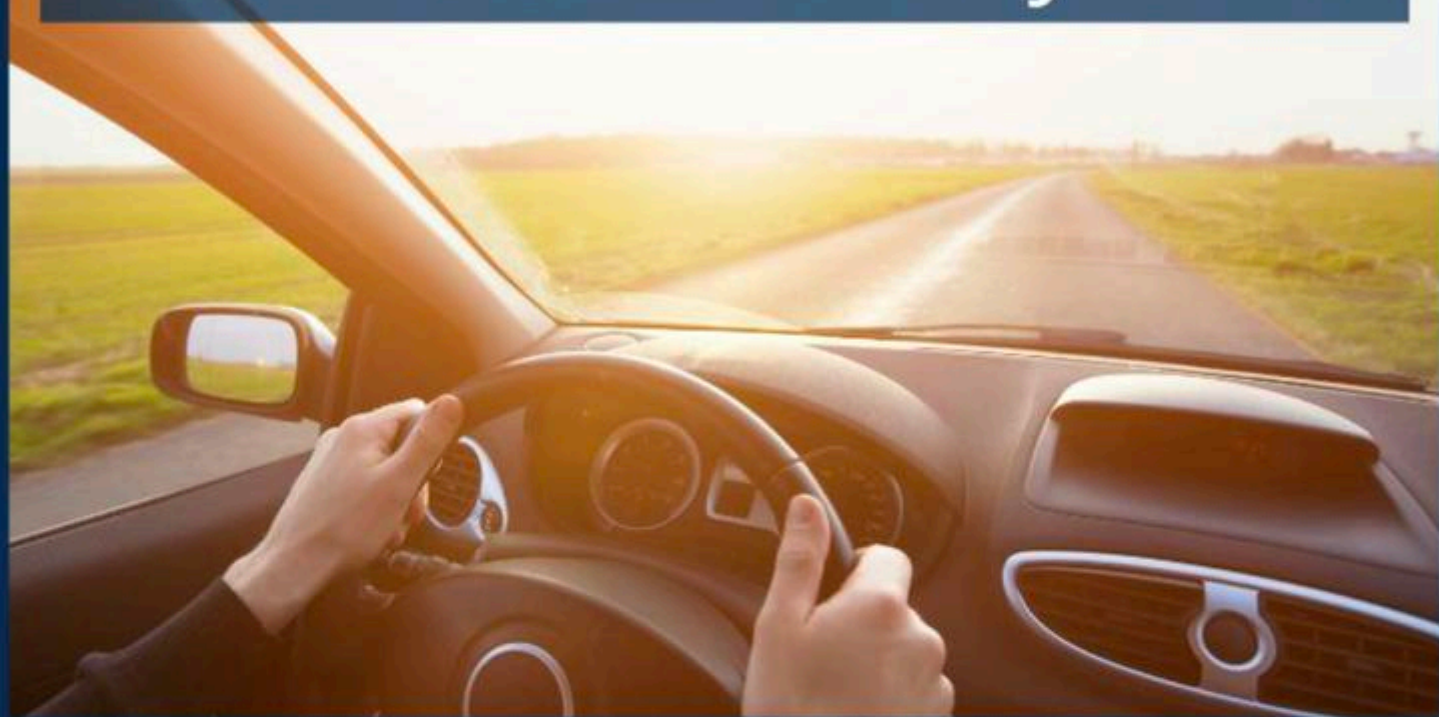
worry session.

- Repeat this process the same way each day for a week. Many people find that by day two or three, they can reproduce their list fairly quickly.

“You may find that writing about your worries begins to desensitize you to them—they can

lose some of their sting,” Cole said. “You are also beginning to develop the skill of managing worry—setting some boundaries on worry. Finally, focusing on worries that are realistic, and thinking about an action step you can take, can alleviate your distress about them.”

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### Seed Packet Art Project: Butterflies

Help us put the culture back in agri-culture as we promote pollinators by submitting a design for the front of our Native Pollinator Seed Packets that will be given to area schools and sold at the SCCD 2022 Spring Plant Sale.

Works of art will be displayed on the front of the seed packets and the artist information will go on the back. A gallery of all submissions will be put on this website and possibly exhibited during the summer at a local venue.

Theme: Butterflies

Mediums: We are looking for a diversity of mediums including but not limited to watercolor, oil, collage, quilting, carving, assemblage, stained glass, etching, seed mosaic, plant material collage, wood burning, etc. Art on seed packets will measure 3 x 4" tall in final form.

Submissions: Please submit 2 digital photos of your art work to Dawn Dextraze at [ddextraze@sullivan-countynh.gov](mailto:ddextraze@sullivan-countynh.gov). Please include artist name, grade, and school as well as artwork title.

Plants included in the Native Pollinator Mix may include: Golden Alexanders, New Jersey Tea, Swamp Milkweed, Butterfly Weed, Boneset, Spotted Joe Pye Weed, Closed Gentian, New England Groundsel (ragwort), New England Aster, Great Blue Lobelia, Broad Mountain Mint, Sundial Lupine, Northern Blazing Star, and Yellow Wild Indigo.

More details can be found on our website: <https://www.sccdnh.org/school-programs>.

## Have Coffee with the Chief on April 21st

SUNAPEE, NH—The next Coffee with the Chief in Sunapee is on Thursday, April 21, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Safety Services Building. There is always a lot to talk about so bring your comments and questions and join Chief David Cahill for coffee and chat.

## Spencer Street Construction in Lebanon to Resume on April 18th

LEBANON, NH—The contractor responsible for reconstruction of Spencer Street is scheduled to be back on site the week of April 18. The work remaining consists of sidewalk work, and final paving of Spencer Street. In addition, Rail Trail improvements work will also be taking place. Pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular traffic will be impacted by this work, however the roadway and/or sidewalks will be open to traffic. Expect minor delays.

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Requirements:

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## Human Resources Manager Springfield, VT

One Credit Union is currently seeking an experienced Human Resources Manager to join our team due to an upcoming retirement.

### POSITION PURPOSE:

Responsible for coordinating a wide range of human resource functions including recruiting, interviewing, and hiring personnel, assists with performance appraisals and corrective actions, and ensuring Company personnel are well informed of human resource policies and programs. Oversees the human resource information system, maintains, and updates employee records, completes assigned tax, insurance, and benefits reporting requirements, and ensures that Company records and reporting are following federal and state regulations. Updates job descriptions and assists with salary and benefit administration processes.

### ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS AND BASIC DUTIES:

- Assumes responsibility for effectively completing assigned human resource function
- Assumes responsibility for the accurate, complete, and timely preparation of records, reports, and other documents
- Assumes responsibility for establishing and maintaining effective communication and coordination with area personnel and management.
- Assumes responsibility for maintaining professional business relations with government contacts, vendors, and suppliers
- H.R. Manager reports to the CFO.

### Education Requirements/Wages/Benefits:

- Education Requirements: Bachelor's degree in related field or equivalent combination of education & experience.
- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.
- Benefits offered: Health Care: Starting 1<sup>st</sup> Day, HRA, FSA, Dental, Vision, Life & Disability, 401k plan, Holidays (11), Paid Time Off (PTO), Medical Re-imbursement if not taking Healthcare

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## Re-energizing Efforts to Prevent Childhood Lead Poisoning

(Part 1 of a 2-Part Series)

By Charlene Lovett

Since Claremont established the prevention of childhood lead poisoning as a community-wide priority in 2016, much has been accomplished. Screening rates improved, earlier intervention measures were taken, and more funding became available to address lead hazards in both homes and the public water distribution system. These accomplishments can be attributed to the collaborative effort between government and the public to protect children from the neurological damage caused by lead poisoning. However, the pandemic has interrupted our progress. Screening rates have significantly dropped, impacting our ability to identify children who have been poisoned and prevent continued exposure. To reverse this downward trend and build upon the gains we have made, we must re-energize our efforts to protect children from lead poisoning.

When Governor Sununu signed SB247 into law in 2018, testing one- and two-year old children for lead poisoning became mandatory. This was a game changer, placing a greater emphasis on early detection and opening the door to earlier intervention. Prior to this law being enacted, the statewide screening rates for one- and two-year-old children were 63.4% and 40.9%. Claremont percentages were lower at 54.7% and 36.2% respectively. The new law resulted in a significant increase in screening rates that reached an all-time high in 2019. That year, statewide screening rates for one- and two- years old rose to 70.2% and 57.7%. Claremont's rates climbed to 70% and 50% respectively.

Unfortunately, the pandemic eroded these gains. Using 2020 statistics, the most current data available, statewide screening rates dropped to 63.2% and 52.9% for one- and two-year old children. For Claremont, rates decreased to 59.9% and 36.2% respectively. Given the lasting effect of lead poisoning on a child's brain, knowing whether children are being exposed to lead is vital to stopping it. The only way to be sure of exposure is to have a child tested.

Prior to the pandemic and with screening rates still well below 100%, we knew that hundreds of NH children were being poisoned each year by lead hazards in their homes. This is because the majority of the state's housing stock was built prior to 1978, the year that lead-based paint was banned. Now that screening rates have dropped, we have less information to accurately identify those children who have been poisoned and our ability to limit further exposure has been compromised.

Even with the low screening rates of 2020, there were

at least 16 children (0-72 months) in Claremont who had elevated blood lead levels. These were the children that we knew of and to whom we could offer help. However, there were many more children who were never tested who may have also suffered from lead poisoning.

Re-energizing efforts to get all children tested is necessary if we are going to prevent the continuation of childhood lead poisoning. If you are unsure whether your child has been tested, especially at ages one and two, please contact your healthcare provider. Should test results indicate elevated blood lead levels, intervention is possible.

In my next article, I will discuss what can be and is being done to remove lead hazards from homes and our communities. In the meantime, for more information on childhood lead poisoning, please go to <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/bchs/clpp/>

Charlene Lovett is a member of the Claremont Lead Action Team and the City's former mayor. Please email questions, comments or concerns to her at [charlenelovett2022@gmail.com](mailto:charlenelovett2022@gmail.com).

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## Turning Points Network Our Turn

### Volunteerism in Domestic and Sexual Violence Work

Many of us may not know that April is Volunteer Awareness Month, yet those of us who work in public service are aware that volunteers form a critical part of an organization's capacity to deliver services. In domestic violence and sexual assault agencies, volunteers may staff crisis and support lines, provide advocacy in the courts, or help repair items at a shelter. Volunteers bring many skillsets to the table that allow crisis centers to operate on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, 365 days out of the year.

The root of volunteerism runs deep within the domestic and sexual violence prevention movement. Many of the women involved in the early movement understood the need to provide services to victim-survivors based on their experiences either as volunteers or professional workers in churches and social service agencies, or due to their own personal histories. There were no local organizations offering assistance to victim-survivors of domestic violence, so volunteers took it upon themselves to build support networks. Regardless of gender, people have stepped up over the years and continue to do so.

Fortunately, funding for services increased once domestic and sexual violence garnered more attention due to people tirelessly volunteering their time to gain awareness of the lack of support and options available to victim-survivors and their children. This funding allowed for the transformation from a largely all-volunteer movement to paid, professionally trained advocates. It also provided funding for emergency shelters so that people no longer had to only depend on the generosity of those opening their homes to those who are fleeing violence. But it did not replace the great importance volunteers play within crisis centers, as more awareness created an increased

demand for services and greater oversight of how services are offered.

Today, volunteers remain critical providers of direct services in Sullivan County. Caring and compassionate adults who volunteer at Turning Points Network may answer calls to our crisis and support line and are trained in an array of advocacy services. They also provide much needed administrative and maintenance support. Volunteers are also a huge part of how TPN has been able to continue running the annual event Steppin' Up to End Violence. TPN is just one of many agencies in Sullivan County who have benefitted from the generous spirit of our community.

*OUR TURN is a public service series by Turning Points Network (TPN) serving all of Sullivan County with offices*

*in Claremont and Newport. We provide wrap-around supports for survivors of domestic and sexual violence, stalking and human trafficking and we present violence-prevention education programs in our schools. For more than 40 years, We can be reached at 1-800-639-3130. More information can be found at [www.turningpointsnetwork.org](http://www.turningpointsnetwork.org).*

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- Reflux
- Testicular Cancer
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- Urethral/Penile Cancer
- Urinary Tract Infection
- Undescended Testicles
- Varicocele
- Vasectomy

## Five Arrested on Drug Charges as Part of Operation Granite Shield Initiative

LEBANON, NH—On Wednesday, March 30, 2022, five individuals were arrested by the Lebanon Police Department in partnership with the NH Attorney General's Drug Task Force and NH Probation and Parole. This operation was conducted to specifically target drugs being brought into and sold in Lebanon.

This effort was made possible in part by a grant, the Granite Shield Initiative, which was received by the Lebanon Police Department. This grant provides resources to identify, investigate, and apprehend individuals and/or organizations that are involved in narcotics-related drug use and trafficking.

The collaboration of these agencies led to the felony level arrests of the following individuals, said the Lebanon Police Department:

Katelyn Grizzaffi, Age 26, from Lebanon NH, was arrested for Controlled Drug Sale of Fentanyl;

Saeti Tobin, Age 27, from Enfield, NH, was arrested on a warrant, Possession of Buprenorphine, Subsequent Offense;

Amanda Pelletier, Age 36, from Grafton, NH, was arrested on Probation/Parole Warrant;

Susan Davis, Age 40, from Lebanon NH, was arrested on Controlled Drug, Crack Cocaine;

Erwin Feeney, Age 40, from Lebanon, NH, was arrested for Sex Offender and Failure to Comply.

## Eileen Austin Neal Nursing Scholarship Applications Due June 24

SPRINGFIELD, VT—Springfield Hospital is now accepting applications for the 17th Annual Eileen Austin Neal Nursing Scholarship of \$1,000. This scholarship is open to any student who has been accepted into a nursing program of study. Applicants will be judged on interest in and commitment to the field of nursing. Determination will be based on merit and need.

Eileen Austin Neal was a registered nurse at Springfield Hospital for 64 years, retiring in 2005. She was the first recipient of Springfield Hospital's Community Health Award in 2003.

In 2004, the Hospital established the Spirit of Nursing Award in recognition of her many years of dedicated service.

Upon her death in February 2006, at the request of Eileen's family, Springfield Hospital established a nursing scholarship fund in her name with the gifts received in her memory. "This scholarship continues the positive in-

fluence Eileen had on both nursing and the community," said Lyndsy McIntyre, VP of Patient Care Services at Springfield Hospital.

The application deadline is June 24, 2022. Scholarship applications are available by visiting [www.springfieldhospital.org](http://www.springfieldhospital.org).

If you would like more information, please contact Sandy Peplau in the Marketing & Development office by email [speplau@springfieldhospital.org](mailto:speplau@springfieldhospital.org) or call 802-885-7686.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

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### Public Notice

**The Claremont School Board will be holding a Public Hearing for donation acceptance and Regular Meeting immediately following.**

**April 6, 2022 at 6:30pm**

Location Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center

The meeting will also be available on CCTV Channel 8 and online using one of these links. You can watch channel 8 at anytime LIVE here:

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# Business News

## Come Spring, Come Flowers

### Petal Patch 2 Opens for Business

**By Eric Zengota**  
**e-Ticker News**

CLAREMONT, NH—Flanked by friends and family, Sam Charles cut the ribbon to formally open Pleasant Street's newest business, Petal Patch 2, on Friday.

A comfortable, "country casual" design sets the tone of her shop. Customers can purchase ready-to-go and made-to-order flower arrangements and gift baskets. There's a wide range of specialty gifts, perfect for all the upcoming holidays and celebrations, including jewelry, inspirational plaques, tea towels, pottery, homemade jams and greeting cards.

Charles chose the name because of her many years working at Petal Patch in Newport. Donna Mahair, owner of the Newport shop, had taken Charles on as an intern. The younger woman learned all that her mentor could teach her, so it was natural to strengthen the connection by making Claremont "No. 2." Mahair was on hand for Friday's ribbon-cutting; in fact, she held one of the ends.

Claremont mayor Dale Girard congratulated Charles on opening a business that will be a modern addition to a

street undergoing its own exciting revitalization. By expanding into the City, he added, she has a wide delivery area on both sides of the Connecticut River.



Petal Patch 2  
41 Pleasant St., Claremont  
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**Top: Ribbon cut, customers welcome.**  
**Bottom: Sam Charles offers ready-to-take-home flower arrangements, and also creates custom arrangements for any occasion (Eric Zengota photos).**

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**2022 Information Session for Sullivan and Cheshire Counties**

The 2022 State Economic & Infrastructure Development Grant round materials are now available at [www.nbrc.gov](http://www.nbrc.gov). Eligible organizations, which include nonprofit and government entities are encouraged to join one of the following information sessions to learn more. Proposals will be accepted for projects related to transportation, telecommunication, renewable energy, and basic public infrastructure; business and workforce development; basic health care; and resource conservation, tourism, and recreation.

**Information Sessions**

Date & Time	Connection
Cheshire & Sullivan Counties Friday, April 8th   12:00 to 1:30 PM	www.zoom.us → <a href="#">JOIN A MEETING</a> → Meeting ID → 870 7953 9730 By Phone Dial → 1-646-558-8656 → Enter → 870 7953 9730 Link → <a href="https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87079539730">https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87079539730</a>

*All sessions will be held virtually through zoom if you have trouble connecting email [janel.m.lawton@livefree.nh.gov](mailto:janel.m.lawton@livefree.nh.gov)*

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What does this process entail? Here are the basic steps:

- *Fully define each goal.* Like most people, you probably have a goal of someday enjoying a comfortable retirement. But have you defined what “comfortable retirement” means to you? Do you plan to spend your retirement years traveling the world, or would you rather stay close to home to be with family members? Would you like to pursue your hobbies? Open a small business? Think carefully about what this goal looks like.
- *Identify the costs.* Once you've identified a retirement vision, you need to put a price tag on it. How much income will you require? You don't have to identify a figure down to the penny, but you should be able to come up with a pretty good estimate. A surprising number of people never reach this point – more than three-fourths of pre-retirees haven't calculated how much they'll need once they retire, according to Four Pillars of the New Retirement, a study by Age Wave and Edward Jones.
- *Invest appropriately for each goal.* Your investment strategy should reflect your risk tolerance and your goals. So, for example, when you're working toward a long-term goal, such as retirement, you're essentially investing for growth, which means you'll accept the level of risk that always accompanies a growth strategy. But when you're investing for a shorter-term goal, such as taking an international vacation in a few years, you may be somewhat less concerned with maximum growth and more focused on making sure that a certain amount of money is available when you need it. Consequently, you might follow an investment strategy with a lower degree of risk.
- *Understand the potential trade-offs of your financial strategy.* Each of your goals may have its own investment strategy, but you still need to look at your goals holistically. So, for instance, if you decide you need to ramp up your investing for your child's education, will that affect your ability to put away the amounts you've designated for retirement? If so, do you have the flexibility to change your retirement plans somewhat, perhaps by working an extra year or so? Of course, this might not be necessary, but it does illustrate the potential impact one choice can have on another.
- *Track your progress.* It's important to track the progress of your investments and investment strategies, but you'll want to be careful about using market indexes as benchmarks. Your portfolio was designed for your risk tolerance and goals, so comparing it to an equity index (like the S&P 500) isn't all that relevant, or helpful. Instead, measure your progress at least annually to determine if you're on track to achieve the goals your strategy was designed to meet. When you review your progress, you may also want to determine if any changes in your family situation or your employment might affect your investment strategies. A financial professional can help you in this area.

Achieving your financial goals takes time, effort and commitment. But by following the most appropriate strategies for your situation, you've got a path that can help lead you to success.

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# Sports/Recreation

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04/15/22	at John Stark	04:15 PM
04/18/22	Bow	04:00 PM
04/20/22	at St. Thomas Aquinas	04:00 PM
04/22/22	Fall Mountain Reg	04:00 PM
04/25/22	ConVal	04:00 PM
04/29/22	at Coe-Brown Northwood	04:00 PM
05/02/22	Pelham	04:00 PM
05/04/22	at Plymouth	04:00 PM
05/06/22	Hanover	07:00 PM
05/13/22	at Newport	03:30 PM
05/13/22	Newport	07:00 PM
05/18/22	Pembroke	04:00 PM
05/20/22	Laconia	07:00 PM
05/25/22	at Oyster River	04:30 PM
05/27/22	at Fall Mountain Reg	07:00 PM

## SHS Softball

04/13/22	at West-Trinity	04:00 PM
04/15/22	at John Stark	04:15 PM
04/18/22	Bow	04:00 PM
04/22/22	Fall Mountain Reg	04:00 PM
04/25/22	ConVal	04:00 PM
04/29/22	at Coe-Brown Northwood	04:00 PM
05/02/22	Pelham	04:00 PM
05/04/22	at Plymouth	04:00 PM
05/06/22	Hanover	07:00 PM
05/13/22	at Newport	03:30 PM
05/13/22	Newport	07:00 PM
05/16/22	at Hanover	04:30 PM
05/18/22	Pembroke	04:00 PM
05/19/22	Laconia	07:00 PM
05/25/22	at Oyster River	04:30 PM
05/27/22	at Fall Mountain Reg	04:00 PM

## **Fisher Cats Visit Dozens of NH Schools for Reading Challenge**

MANCHESTER, NH— With Opening Night less than two weeks away, the New Hampshire Fisher Cats (Blue Jays Double-A affiliate) and their beloved mascot Fungo are making their final few visits to schools across the Granite State to promote the 2022 Fisher Cats



A cold and windy Saturday morning turned into a pleasant afternoon as Stevens hosted a preseason jamboree with Newport, Mascoma, Fall Mountain and Kearsarge, giving players a chance to “warm up” their gloves and bats for the forthcoming season (Courtesy photo).

## SHS Girls Tennis

04/04/22	at Conant	04:00 PM
04/08/22	at Pelham	04:00 PM
04/11/22	Trinity	04:00 PM
04/13/22	Wilton-Lyndeborough	04:00 PM
04/15/22	at Berlin	04:00 PM
04/22/22	at Trinity	04:00 PM
05/03/22	at Wilton-Lyndeborough	04:00 PM
05/06/22	Monadnock	04:00 PM
05/09/22	Pelham	04:00 PM
05/12/22	at Monadnock	04:00 PM
05/16/22	Kearsarge	04:00 PM

Reading Challenge, sponsored by Eversource. Thanks to Eversource, students who read five books outside of their regular curriculum can earn two tickets to a Fisher Cats game and play catch on the field. Schools with one hundred percent participation are entered into a sweepstakes pool with prizes totaling \$5,000

## SHS Lacrosse

04/12/22	Campbell	04:00 PM
04/13/22	at Trinity	04:00 PM
04/18/22	at Hopkinton	04:00 PM
04/20/22	Bishop Brady	04:00 PM
04/22/22	Laconia	04:00 PM
05/02/22	at Milford	04:30 PM
05/04/22	at Plymouth	04:00 PM
05/06/22	at Pelham	04:00 PM
05/09/22	Lebanon	04:00 PM
05/11/22	at Hillsboro-Deering	04:00 PM
05/13/22	at Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough	05:15 PM
05/16/22	Kearsarge	04:00 PM
05/18/22	Gilford	04:00 PM
05/23/22	Trinity	04:00 PM

from the Fisher Cats and the Fisher Cats Foundation. Schools can still register for the Reading Challenge on the community page at [NHFisherCats.com](http://NHFisherCats.com).

# Inspiration

## April Joy

By Priscilla Hull

A few days ago was April Fools Day. It was the beginning of my favorite month of the year, April! April is so full of hope! It is the month when the winter really breaks up. It is the month when the birds really begin to come back to our winter ridden-months. It is the month when flowers really begin to return in all their glory. It is the month when warmth returns to the snow-bound country that we love. We are finally free from the frozen months that have passed. We are on our way to summer!

I looked up some interesting facts about April. Did you ever wonder why April is the fourth month, or where it got its name? Did you ever wonder why April, like June, September and November have only 30 days, while all the rest, except, of course February have 31? Originally, April, like February (every four years), had 29, until Julius Caesar gave it 30 to bring us closer to the lunar year, thus establishing the Julian year. The name April, it will come as no surprise, was also of Latin origin. It is from the Latin "Aprillis" which means "to open". That's very appropriate for a month which opens to a new season, a new beginning, a new start. April is a new start. Bulbs, flowers, leaves all come to life after a long time under the soil or barren in the trees. By the end of the month, the trees will be covered with blossoms, then leaves begin to show, and flowers will be in full bloom.



There have been some important historical occasions in April. On April 19, 1775, the shot "heard round the world" was fired at Lexington. George Washington was inaugurated as the first president of these United States on April 30, 1789. The Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, and in 1964 the first Ford Mustang was purchased for less than \$3,000! Two of the best meteor showers happen in April: the Etna Lynds from the 16th to the 26th and the Aquarids around the 21st! Most important to some in April, it is the first day of the baseball season, America's favorite pastime! Has been for generations past.

Most birds return from their winter home during the month of April. Oh yes, we hear the occasional mourning dove in late March, and we see robins early in March or even February. The turkey vultures come back in force in April, some come in March, but most come later. So April is the break-stone month. It is the time for renewal and a new start. It is a time to get ourselves together and prepare for the warm months to come.

Somehow, April has become a month to remember and a month to celebrate. We celebrate the return of flowers, the return of birds, the return of life to a world that has been cold and uninviting for five or six months. It is a time for reawakening. It is a time for renewal. April is a month to celebrate the real beginning of a new time, a new year. No wonder so many people are in love with April.

Of course, April has one drawback. That is the first day of the month. April Fools Day! A day for jokes and fun but the day that was/is the most important to my dad and sisters. It is the day of my mother's birthday. She was born on this day, April 1, more than 100 years ago. She withstood jokes from her brothers and later from us, with a smile and patience that made her the most lovable lady in the world! So, yes! April is a beautiful month, full of beautiful memories and lots of love!

Enjoy April. Revel in the beauty of flowers, birds. Know that April is beautiful and a time for a new start!

*"For behold, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in our land."*

Song of Solomon 2:11-12

*Priscilla Hull is the Lay Leader of the First United Methodist Church in Claremont, NH.*

## Calendar Of Events

### 2022 Foam Collection Day

Please save your styrofoam for the 2022 Foam Collection Day

Event Details: Saturday, April 16, 2022, 9-11 am behind Jake's Coffee, 227 Mechanic Street, Lebanon, NH

Sustainable Lebanon is once again partnering with the Lebanon Rotary Club to offer a polystyrene (Styrofoam) collection day on Saturday, April 16, from 9 - 11 am at 227 Mechanic Street in Lebanon (behind Jake's Coffee). The event will take place rain or shine.

Various types of foam will be collected for recycling, including polystyrene #6 (EPS), polyethylene #4 (EPE), and #6 XPS insulation board foam which will be driven to a recycling facility in Massachusetts. This includes packaging foam used for TVs, computers, and appliances, as well as foam coolers. Food service foam, including clean food containers and egg cartons will be recycled via Terracycle. We ask that all tape and labels be removed and all foam is clean, dry, and free of food residue or other debris.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Foam peanuts should be brought directly to the UPS Store at True Value Hardware in Hanover.

There is no fee to participate, but donations are welcome to support the costs associated with this event. To cover transportation and recycling costs, we need to raise \$500. Donations can be made at the event via cash or check (payable to Sustainable Lebanon) or online at [www.facebook.com/SustainableLebanonNH](http://www.facebook.com/SustainableLebanonNH). Thanks in advance for considering a donation.

For more information and to volunteer, please contact Liane Avery at [L99Liane@aol.com](mailto:L99Liane@aol.com), 860-556-3114.

### Registration Now Open for The 41st Annual Prouty

LEBANON, NH – The Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer Center announce the launch of 41st Annual Prouty. Northern New England's largest family-friendly fundraising event is back

and in-person on July 8-9, 2022. Registration is now open for the 41st Annual Prouty, benefiting life-saving cancer research and patient and family support services at Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center (NCCC).

"We are thrilled to launch the 41st Prouty and bring our community back together again," says Steven D. Leach, MD, director of NCCC. "The Prouty has a profound impact at our Cancer Center. It allows us to give compassionate, disease-specific care to our patients close to their homes. It allows us to fuel ground-breaking cancer research and bring clinical trials to this region. The Prouty has a direct impact on the lives of neighbors and friends, and we are extremely grateful to the entire Prouty community for their continued support."

The Prouty began in 1982 when four NCCC nurses, inspired by the courage of their patient, Audrey Prouty, committed to cycling 100 miles through the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Over the past 41 years, thousands of passionate individuals have come together to bike, walk, row, golf, and more to help end cancer. Since its inception, the

Prouty has raised more than \$52 million to support cancer research and patient support services.

Health and safety are top priorities. Event plans and logistics will be based on local public health guidelines to ensure a safe experience for all participants and volunteers. COVID-19 guidelines and restrictions continue to evolve, and more details on protocols and plans will be shared in the spring at [www.theprouty.org](http://www.theprouty.org).

For additional details and to register, go to: [www.theprouty.org](http://www.theprouty.org).



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## APRIL 9 AND APRIL 23 RABIES CLINIC

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On Saturday April 9 and April 23, Sullivan County Humane Society will be holding a rabies clinic for dogs and cats from 10-2 at the Ladies Auxiliary Bingo Hall, 183 Plains Rd, Claremont. Rabies and feline/canine distempers available for only \$10/each.

No appointment necessary.

By law, shots will be good for 3 years with proof, in the form of a rabies certificate, of previous vaccination, otherwise it is a 1 year shot.

If you have questions, please call 542-3277 for more information.

## Cone Charitable Foundation Scholarship Program for '22-'23

The Cone Automatic Machine Company Charitable Foundation scholarship program will continue for the coming school year 2022-2023. This scholarship is available to the children or grandchildren of former employees of Cone-Blanchard Machine Company having a minimum of five years of continuous service with Cone-Blanchard Machine Company who meet the eligibility requirements:

Eligibility Requirements, Terms of Award Payments and Applications may be obtained by writing to Cone Automatic Machine Company Charitable Foundation, mailing address: PO Box 65, Claremont, NH 03743.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than May 12, 2022. Scholarship awards will be announced in June 2022.

## 16th Annual Steppin' Up to End Violence 5K Walk and Fun Run

CLAREMONT, NH—Turning Points Network is gearing up for their 16th Annual Steppin' Up to End Violence 5K Walk and Fun Run to be held on April 30. For the last 15 years, Sullivan County communities have come together in a public show of solidarity both virtually and in-person for Turning Points Network's vital services. Funds raised from the event through community participation directly support the agency's mission to end domestic violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, and stalking. TPN is pleased to announce that it is planning for another successful year, this time in-person, with Claremont Savings Bank serving as the honorary chair.

Those interested in fundraising, starting a team, or joining a team are encouraged to visit the Steppin' Up webpage at <https://www.turningpointsnetwork.org/steppin-up>. For more information, contact Pascale N. Graham, Assistant Director, Turning Points Network at [pascale@turningpointsnetwork.org](mailto:pascale@turningpointsnetwork.org) or by phone at 603-543-0155.

## Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo

Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo is back every Thursday; doors open at 4:00 pm and games starts at 6:00 pm.

Check out our new hall at 183 Plains Road in Claremont, NH.

Lots of pull tickets for chances to win more money. 50/50 raffle and lots more.

Sandwiches and snacks available and drinks. Questions: call Sandy at 603-543-7118. Open to those 18 and older.

### Big Money Bingo

Every Sunday, Doors open at 11:00 and games start at 1:00pm.

Check out our new hall at 183 Plains Road, Claremont, NH.

Pay out depends on the number of people who show up. Lots of pull tickets for chance to win more money.

Lots of raffles including a big raffle of cash and scratch tickets.

Sandwiches and snacks available and drinks. Questions: call Sandy at 603-543-7118. Open to those 18 and older.

## Grief Support Available Through Lake Sunapee VNA

NEW LONDON, NH – Lake Sunapee VNA offers three virtual grief support groups for the community at no cost. The "Recently Bereaved Group" is for men and women who have experienced the loss of their spouse within the last year and is held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 10:00-11:00am. The "Widow to Widow Group" is for women in all stages of grief and meets on the first Monday of every month from 3:30-5:00pm. Newly bereaved widows are welcome at this group as well, especially if they are feeling the need for more frequent support. In addition, a "Bereavement Check-in Group" is available for men and women experiencing a loss of any

kind and is held on the third Wednesday of every month from 4:00-5:00pm.

All of these groups provide an opportunity for participants to come together in a safe place of compassion and confidentiality. Attend once, multiple times or as needed. If interested, email your contact information to Elizabeth Gantner at [egantner@lakesunapeevna.org](mailto:egantner@lakesunapeevna.org) and a member of the Lake Sunapee VNA bereavement team will call you with further details.

## Charlestown VFW Bingo Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Charlestown VFW Bingo is offering a weekly opportunity for some entertainment and socializing while helping us to raise funds for our many Veterans programs. Wednesday nights at 5:00 p.m. for early birds and 6:30 p.m. for regular fun and games. Currently, we play 12 regular and two 2 part games, as well as a 50/50 game, Winner-take-all game, Carry Over Coverall game and a Jackpot game. The Governor's emergency order concerning COVID has expired.

It is now time to take the lessons we have learned over the past year plus and act accordingly. If you're sick – stay home. Cover your nose / mouth when you cough, wash and or sanitize your hands frequently, and we'll all be healthier. The attendance limit has also ended. In keeping with the state CDC recommendations, if you have a compromised immune system you may still wear a mask for your own protection. We still have masks and hand sanitizer for anyone that may desire either product.

The Charlestown VFW Post is located at 365 Lover's Lane Rd, Charlestown, NH.

Updates to our schedule and the weekly carry over coverall game can be found on our Facebook page.

## Claremont Senior Center News

The Claremont Senior Center has opened the center but masks are required if non-vaccinated. We are open every Monday thru Friday from 9 am to 3 pm. We are also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6pm to 9 pm. Another game afternoon has started on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 pm to 3 pm.

Lunches will continue as drive-thru for now. We have many activities. Miracle Ear, Blood Drive and VNA Foot Clinic will continue as scheduled.

We are still holding our drive-thru meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday, April 5th - Pea soup with grilled cheese sandwich, dessert. Thursday, April 7th - Salad, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, dessert. Must call 603-543-5998 by 10:30 to reserve your meal. Price is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Drive-thru pickup is from 11:45 am to 12:15 pm. Meals are always subject to change.

Bingo – Our Wednesday afternoon Bingo is back and running but we are in need of workers. Cards are sold between noon and 12:45 only. We only take Ones, Fives and Tens, NO Twenties. The jackpot (final game, 19th, winner takes all) is still \$1.00 for a sheet of 3 cards. You need not be a member to play Bingo but you must be at least 55 years old.

AARP will be doing taxes at the center on Fridays beginning February 4th thru April 8th. Please call 802-345-5415 to make an appointment. **DO NOT CALL THE CENTER FOR APPOINTMENTS.**

On Tuesday, April 19th, 1:00 – 2:30 pm, we will be holding a free class on painting flower vases with glass paints. All material will be supplied for the class at no cost to you. Instructor will be Patricia Jacobus. For members only. **MUST** sign up at the reception desk.

Nomination - It is time again for Nomination to the Board and Finance Committee. We have four applications for the four openings on the Board and one opening for the Finance Committee. A list of the candidates are displayed in the lobby. Election will be held at the May Membership Meeting.

Blood Drive – There will be another Red Cross Blood Drive at the center on April 18th. You must make an appointment at 800-RED-CROSS. Thank you to all of you who can donate and do donate. Every donation is appreciated.

Men's Breakfast – Our next men's breakfast will be on April 25th. Doors open at 8 am and

serving starts at 8:15. Open to the public. **MEN ONLY.** Members \$2.00 and non-members \$3.00.

Penny Sale - We will hold our 9th Penny Sale at the center on May 15th. Doors are scheduled to open at 11 am and the tickets are pulled at 1 pm. We are beginning to collect donations of NEW items for the Penny Sale. Please bring to the center during business hours Mondays thru Fridays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm or contact us in you need assistant. Volunteers are also needed to help with the Penny Sale. We will need volunteers weeks and days before the sale for sorting and labeling. Volunteers are also needed the day before for setting up and on penny sale day many are needed to sell tickets and door prize tickets.

Next Membership Meeting will be April 5th at 1:00 pm. All members are invited to attend.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Road, Claremont, NH; phone 603-543-5998

**Active Hope Book Discussion Series,  
Cornish and Plainfield Libraries  
6:30PM**

New book club at the Cornish and Plainfield Libraries: Active Hope is a short, four session book discussion series for winter hosted by Cindy Heath and Martha Zoerhide. Titles chosen are about the environment and the hopeful things that are happening to help mitigate the effects of climate change.

Discussion dates and titles:  
(all meetings at 6:30PM)  
Remaining: April 7: *The Book of Hope* by Jane Goodall

Email [stowelllibrary@comcast.net](mailto:stowelllibrary@comcast.net) or

[mary.king@plainfieldlibraries.org](mailto:mary.king@plainfieldlibraries.org) for more information and the link to the Zoom discussion.

**Discover WILD New Hampshire Day Returns Saturday, April 16**

CONCORD, NH – Discover WILD New Hampshire Day, a celebration connecting attendees with life outdoors, is set for Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Fish and Game Department at 11 Hazen Drive in Concord, NH. Admission is free.

Discover WILD New Hampshire Day is a fun way for the whole family to explore New Hampshire's wildlife resources and outdoor traditions. See live animals, big fish, trained falcons, and retrieving dogs in action. More

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than 60 outdoor and conservation organizations from around the state will be on hand to share exhibits and demonstrations. Kids will love arts and crafts and other hands-on activities such as archery, casting, and air rifle. This event is your chance to explore new ways to get outdoors and be active. Explore new trends in recycling and environmental protection with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. Enjoy live animal presentations throughout the day. Admire the big trout in the Fish and Game stocking truck, and see how many warmwater fish you can identify in the demonstration tank.

Don't miss the giant raffle of outdoor gear and other great prizes at the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of New Hampshire tent! All proceeds benefit the Foundation, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's nonprofit partner.

Demonstrations of Conservation Officer K-9 teams will be conducted on the half-hour, and there will also be live animal demonstrations throughout the day.

Discover WILD New Hampshire Day is held rain or shine. Save room for lunch at one of the many specialty food trucks that will be on site this year!

Please note: no animals, with the exception of trained service dogs, will be permitted at the event. This rule will be strictly enforced. Please leave your pets at home.

Discover WILD New Hampshire Day started in 1989 as an observance of Earth Day and a celebration of the state's wealth of natural resources and outdoor recreational opportunities. The event is hosted by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

## Claremont Fire Dept. Log

### **Sunday 3/27:**

2:50 AM: Engine 4 responded to Mulberry St. for an overdose.

6:34 PM: Engine 4 responded to Summer St. for a fuel leak.

### **Monday 3/28:**

4:03 PM: Engine 4 responded to Charlestown Rd. for a medical call.

4:34 PM: Engine 4 responded to Main St. for a medical call.

### **Tuesday 3/29:**

12:24 PM: Engine 3 responded to Main St. for a motor vehicle accident.

1:01 PM: Engine 4 responded to Redwater Brook Rd. for a medical call.

1:04 PM: Engine 3 responded to Brandon Place for a medical call.

6:17 PM: Engine 4 responded to Manor Drive for a medical call.

### **Wednesday 3/30:**

2:45 PM: Engine 4 responded to Pearl St. for a medical call.

4:03 PM: Engine 3 responded Mutual Aid to Charlestown

10:02 PM: Engine 4 responded to Heritage Drive for an odor investigation.

### **Thursday 3/31:**

11:07 AM: Engine 4 responded to Brandon Place for a medical call.

11:50 AM: Engine 4 Pleasant St. for Box Alarm 0024.

12:59 PM: Engine 4 responded to Sullivan St. for an odor investigation.

3:49 PM: Engine 4 responded to Plains Rd. for Box Alarm 0123.

### **Friday 4/1:**

9:41 AM: Engine 4 responded to Krista Place for a medical call.

2:23 PM: Engine 4 responded to Green St. to assist GCA with entry.

6:35 PM: Engine 4 responded to Mulberry St. for a medical call.

### **Saturday 4/2:**

12:24 AM: Engine 4 responded to Fiske Place for an open 911 line.

12:23 PM: Ladder 2 responded to Pleasant St. to assist CPD.

9:52 PM: Engine 3 responded to North St. for a motor vehicle accident.

9:59 PM: Engine 4 responded to Elm St. for an odor investigation.

## **CFA Arts Education Fund Offered to Help Keep Arts in Local Schools**

The Center for the Arts believes that "the arts are essential to a student's complete education and with so many cuts in programs the CFA believes it is their mission to keep the arts alive in local schools by supporting teachers and the school administrators in their efforts to provide creative programming for all of their students."

And to that end, the Center for the Arts Arts Education Fund is available to any teacher in the twelve towns of the Lake Sunapee Region, for teacher-led classroom projects and school-wide programs.

Last year the CFA funded live and virtual programs at both the Kearsarge Regional Schools and the Sunapee Schools: an interview with Wampanoag CheeNulka, the Covid Memorial Flag Project, Portsmouth Brass Quintet Concert, and a special program with Abenaki Culture Bearer Jesse Bruchac.

This year the organization was "delighted" to fund the Labyrinth project at KRHS which is being used now by several different departments in collaborative programs across the curriculum, and this Spring, will fund Youth-Beatz, a percussion enrichment program for elementary students.

One example of the reach of these collaborative efforts between the CFA, teachers and schools is a recent presentation by African American artist, Richard Haynes.

Haynes, a renowned artist, culture keeper and visual story teller, who is currently exhibiting at the Davidow Center for Arts and Design at Colby-Sawyer College, visited students at Kearsarge Regional Middle School last week, as part of the CFA Arts Education Program. Haynes tells impactful stories through his art, stories of the Underground Railroad, the history of jazz, and much more. In his presentation, he explained his artistic process and used his gift as an artist as an example to inspire students to find their own gifts.

In addition to the Arts Education Program, the CFA also offers scholarships to talented students in our region who dream of a future in dance, music, theater, writing or the visual arts. Some \$30,000 has been awarded over the past five years and 2022 applications are currently available.

The CFA encourages students to visit the website for more information and applications: [www.centerfortheartsnh.org/scholarships](http://www.centerfortheartsnh.org/scholarships).

### **SATURDAY, APRIL 9 KIDS EASTER PARTY & EGG HUNT @ TRINITY CHURCH**

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

44 Main Street, Windsor, VT

For more information call 802-674-6781 or email [info@trinitywindsor.com](mailto:info@trinitywindsor.com). Register at <http://www.trinitywindsor.com/new-events/tmbw569tlxzhjfnlenzs83ssxgljwb-aj63x>.



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### Angela Maynes, 84

If you're reading this, I'm dead. Hopefully, I died with Grace. I gave up writing the whole thing, so I found someone who could do it better.

Angela Maynes, born Angelina Anna Maria Massa, passed away March 29th, 2022, at the age of 84. Angela was born on July 11, 1937. The only child of Nicola Massa, of Procida, Italy, and Concetta Valentino of Brooklyn, NY. Her father passed when she was two years old. She spent the next ten years living with her maternal grandparents, family friends, and relatives and also attending boarding school. She then lived with her mother and stepfather, Vito Mastromauro, after their marriage in Queens, NY. After graduating from John Adams High School, she went to work for Hearst Magazines in Manhattan. She wanted a change so she went to work for Bergdorf-Goodman on 5th Avenue. She had the time of her life there. She met movie stars, Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor, among others. She also met first Lady, Jackie Kennedy. She made friends from all over the world and got invited to go on a trip to Cuba, which she accepted.

She married Edward Maynes on June 28th 1958. They had four children, Rod Maynes, Maria White, & Nick Maynes. She was hired by the NYPD, but while she was on the wait list

she worked as a high school crossing guard. Previously this was only done by uniformed officers. She described her first day as a “rumble” and she was in the thick of it.

Eventually the family moved to Newport, NH, and she went to work for the Newport PD as a dispatcher and crossing guard. In 1970 she started working for the Claremont PD under a federal grant for pedestrian safety. She ran bicycle safety and got a “safe town” built with mock buildings, cars, and bicycles for the children's use and reinforced the proper way to behave on the streets and on a bike. To keep the grant for Claremont, she went to Concord each year and gave a presentation. She was able to keep the grant in Claremont for 3 years.

She attended St. Anselm College, Hawthorne College, and Keene State College at night working for a sociology degree.

She was invited to be a part of the New Hampshire Police Academy and spent more than six years as a squad advisor & assistant commandant. She was president of the Claremont Police Unit, soon after they joined the AFL-CIO and was able to secure the first union contract in the city of Claremont.

Through the years she got many commendations and awards for her outstanding work.

After she retired from the Claremont PD, she was offered a job by the sheriff's office working as a bailiff and extraditions involving females. She worked there for two years, but decided that she wanted to work for the school system. She worked in Unity and Claremont as a sub then as a para-educator. She went back to school and became a certified speech-language assistant and worked under a speech pathologist. She spent 12 years in the school system before she decided it was time to enjoy her retirement. She enjoyed gardening, quilting, and learning to play the violin. She volunteered with Sew Much Comfort to sew specialty adaptive clothing for military amputees. It was exacting work. Eventually she became the regional director of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

She loved the ocean, The Red Hat Society & most of all, her children and grandchildren. She will be sorely missed.

Angela is survived by her partner of over 30 years, Pete Hickey, son Nick Maynes, granddaughter Danielle White, granddaughter Molly Blackwell and her husband Michael, grand-

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sons Sam Maynes, Anthony Maynes, and Jack Maynes, son-in-law Don White, and son-in-law Tom Carpenter.

She was predeceased by her son Rod Maynes, daughter Maria White (Maynes), and granddaughter Alana Carpenter.

There will be no services at this time per Angela's wishes.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

### **Grace F. Johnson, 80**

Grace Frances Johnson, 80, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2022.

She was born in Claremont, NH, on April 20, 1941, the daughter of Olive K. and John D. Lovering. She married Charles W. Johnson on August 31, 1957.

Grace and Charlie owned and operated Johnson Distributing Co, Cott Quality Beverages/RC Cola in Newport, NH, and Burlington, VT. Grace went on to establish Samantha's Finer Fashions in Claremont, NH. She also held positions at Christmas & Seasons/The Lang Store in West Lebanon, NH, and MJ Harrington Jewelers in Newport, NH. Upon retiring to Florida, she and her sister Sue, opened Wee Grow'd, a children's consignment shop in Dade City, FL.

Although she liked her work, it was the people she met and the friendships that developed along the way that she loved most. She enjoyed shopping for anything, playing cards and summer trips to Maine. She cherished her family, friends, the Sewing Club girls, and her pizza buddies. She will truly be missed by many.

She is survived by her sons, Charles W. Johnson Jr. of Newbury, NH; Douglas S. Johnson and his wife Tracy of Meriden, NH; and her daughter, Vicki L. Landry and her husband Brian of Claremont, NH. Her sisters, Suzanne Knowlton and her husband Dale of Dade City, FL; and Gloria Lovering and her husband Scott Thurber of Tampa, FL; granddaughter, Dr. Lauren M. Holden and her husband Matthew of Harrison, ME; grandsons, Nicholas J. Landry of Portland, ME; Joshua Johnson of Virginia Beach, VA; and his mother Sherry Johnson of Claremont, NH; Tracy's daughter Alyssa Bunnell of Claremont, NH; and her best friend for many years, Claire Dole of Claremont, NH.

Grace was predeceased by her parents, her husband, her brother, John D. Lovering and her grandson, Jeremiah S. Johnson.

A celebration of Grace will be held on May 7, 2022 at 1PM at the Claremont Elk's Lodge, 54 Summer Street in Claremont, NH.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Sullivan County Health Care, Attention: Activities Dept., 5 Nursing Home Drive, Unity, NH 03743.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

### **Gary W. Aldrich, Sr., 73**

Gary W. Aldrich, Sr., 73, of Claremont, NH, passed away on March 23, 2022, at his home. He was born in Claremont, NH, on January 7, 1949, the son of Oliver and Annie (Dalton) Aldrich.

Gary had worked at Joy Manufacturing, was an excellent cook, working for the Cote Restaurant, The Heritage Restaurant and Sunapee Country Club.

He was an outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing. He was a member of the American Legion Post #29 and the VFW in Claremont. He is survived by his sisters, Judy Royce-Chaples and her husband, Dennis of Cape Coral, FL, and Charlestown, NH; and Anne Nix and her husband, Steve of Springfield, VT; brother, Dennis Aldrich of Lyme, NH; his son, Gary Aldrich, Jr., and fiancé, Jennifer Durkee of North Walpole; stepchildren, Steven Ferland of Claremont; Gary "Buckwheat" Ferland of Charlestown; Lynn Hannan of Newport; Tracy Spaulding of Charlestown; and Deborah Ferland of Claremont; five grandchildren, Tyler, Michaela, Zachary, Madison and Teagan; eight step grandchildren, Cynthia, Brian, Dani, Lindsey, Sherri, Christopher, Steven and Shania; great grandchild, Bailey; and two step great grandchildren, Oakleigh, Everly and Tyler.

He was predeceased by his parents and his wife, Dorothy M. Aldrich in 2015.

A celebration of Gary's life will be held at the Claremont American Legion Post 29 on Broad Street in Claremont on Sunday, April 10th from 12:30 to 4PM.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

### **Pearl N. Landry, 80**

Pearl N. Landry died in the early hours on Friday morning, March 25, 2022, just six days after celebrating her 80th birthday. In the summer of 2017, Pearl was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia. For the next four and a half years Pearl, and her husband Bob, faced

each challenge of her debilitating illness together with courage and grace. With heavy hearts, her family and close friends are grateful that her struggle is over.

Pearl was born in Weathersfield, VT, on March 19, 1942. She was one of four girls and the seventh of nine children to Clarence T. Morse and Rose Marie Irene Arel. They lived in Weathersfield Bow until Pearl was seven, then returned to the family farm in Jay, VT. Prior to her senior year the family moved to Claremont, NH, where Pearl completed her education at St. Mary's Catholic High School, graduating in 1961. While the move to Claremont was a huge adjustment for the shy, country girl, she easily established several friendships that lasted a lifetime.

After graduating, Pearl worked for a short time in a factory in Claremont before starting her life-long career as a bookkeeper. She began at Hadley Industries on Charlestown Road in Claremont in 1962 and continued working as the bookkeeper for the Hadley family until the death of Dick Hadley. She went on to work for the Claremont School District. Pearl concluded her bookkeeping career at St. Pierre Sand and Gravel.

On February 8, 1964, Pearl married Joseph Robert "Bob" Landry. They lived in Claremont in the apartment above the home of Matt and Gloria Rivard. The Rivard family became life-long friends, renting to Bob and Pearl until they purchased a home off Maple Avenue. Bob and Pearl later moved to Tunbridge, VT, in 2002. Pearl worked at Westover Home for the Elderly and also did some private home care in and around the Tunbridge area. She and Bob loved the Tunbridge community, working at the Tunbridge World Fair, and taking part in the annual Tunbridge Variety Show. They later sold their home and moved to Ascutney to be closer to Pearl's family.

For years Pearl and Bob were active parishioners of St. Mary's Church in Claremont, and she was a former member of the Catholic Daughters of America. She also served as a Cub Scout Den Mother and a Boy Scout volunteer. Pearl and Bob spent many hours volunteering in the concession stand at St. Mary's basketball games and later at the Stevens High School Soccer games.

Pearl enjoyed sewing, was an exceptional cook, and she loved to bake. She was an extremely loyal friend and a loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt. She enjoyed family vacations at Long Pond and York Beach, ME, time spent with her sib-

lings and family from “up north,” and road trips with just about anybody. Pearl cherished the special relationship she had with her nephew Kevin Duford, his wife Michelle, and niece Connie Ladd. However, nothing brought her more pleasure than spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Frank Morse and Clovis Morse, and her sister, Doris Wright. Pearl leaves her husband, Joseph “Bob” Landry of Ascutney, VT, sons, Rich Landry and his wife Michelle of Thetford, VT, Edward Todd Landry and his wife Jenny of Vestal, NY, grandchildren Emily Phillips and her husband, Nic, Jeffrey Landry and his wife Angela, Mike Landry and his fiancée, Anna-Rose Squillante, Gayle Landry, Olivia Landry, and Rebecca Landry, two great grandchildren, Olive, and Oscar, and two more on the way, sisters, Florence Dow of Claremont, Shirley Remick of Claremont, NH, brothers, William Morse and his wife Katherine of Dracut, MA, Richard Morse and his wife “DeeDee” of Cornish, NH, Gordon Morse and his wife Shirley of Claremont, NH, as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday morning in St. Mary’s Catholic Church; burial followed in St. Mary’s Cemetery in Claremont, NH.

The Landry family wishes to thank all those who visited Pearl over the past couple years, the Bayada Hospice Staff, especially Tina Clifton, and Dave Kenison from Cornerstone Care. Finally, a very special thank you to Kevin and Michelle Duford for their dedication to Pearl and her family.

## **TUESDAY, APRIL 19**

### **Cornish Garden Club MEETING**

**7pm**

### **Cornish Town Hall**

We are fortunate to have Lionel Chute, Director of Natural Resources for Sullivan County and District Manager of the Sullivan County Conservation District speak to us about Climate Change. He is a very entertaining speaker. Everyone is invited and face masks are encouraged. He will speak for an hour and then followed by a short Garden Club meeting. Non members may choose to leave but are welcome to stay and hear more about the club. We love new members and have a lot of fun together as we learn about all things in nature.

Chute’s talk will be on the “Human Impact of the World’s Natural Systems”.

## **The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.**

### **AGENDA**

- 6:30 PM 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 6:32 PM 2. ROLL CALL
- 6:34 PM 3. AGENDA CHANGES
- 6:35 PM 4. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY  
Minutes of March 23, 2022, City Council Meeting(s)
- 6:37 PM 5. MAYOR’S NOTES  
A. Proclamation – Tom Belaire’s Retirement
- 6:42 PM 6. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT  
A. General Remarks
- 6:55 PM 7. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS AND COMMITTEES
- 7:00 PM 8. CITIZEN’S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24))
- 9. OLD BUSINESS
- 7:10 PM A. Transfer Station RFP Update
- 7:25 PM B. Charter Amendment Vote – Public Hearing
- 10. NEW BUSINESS
- 7:40 PM A. Resolution 2022-24 Acceptance of Disc Golf Course and In-Kind Donations at Moody Park – Public Hearing (City Manager/Parks & Recreation Director)
- BREAK
- 8:05 PM B. Sullivan County ATV Club Annual Trail Permission (City Manager)
- 8:25 PM C. Capital Improvement Plan (City Manager/Planning & Development Director)
- 8:40 PM D. Airport Hangar Leases (City Manager/Airport Director)
- 8:50 PM E. Pleasant Street Easements (City Manager/Planning and Development Director)
- 9:05 PM F. Accept FEMA Funds for COVID-19 Pandemic. (City Manager/Finance Director)
- 9:15 PM 11. COMMITTEE REPORTS
- 9:20 PM 12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
- 9:25 PM 13. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
- 9:30 PM 14. ADJOURNMENT

**PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council’s next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, April 27, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.**

# Season's End at Arrowhead

## Volunteers Treated to a Thank-You Luncheon

Story and Photos by Eric Zengota  
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—This past winter's weather was "weird."

That's Chuck Allen's description.

And who would dare to contradict Chuck? After all, he and his son, Spencer, were the ones who watched the roller coaster weather patterns for the last four months. Their observations led to daily, ever-changing decisions about whether to open up Arrowhead Recreation Area for the tubing, skiing, boarding and skating enthusiasts who wanted to flock to Claremont's mountainside playground.

"All that back-and-forth weather made it a challenging season," said Chuck Allen. "We didn't get started until the second week of January, so we missed Christmas vacation week. Winter school break wasn't much better. It snowed, it rained, it froze, it melted. We didn't open several of our usual days [Friday evening through Sunday afternoon] because of the conditions. We even lost a day because we had to repair a broken tow cable."

But then, he added, "we had a good stretch in March. We had three sell-out weekends in a row. There were anywhere from 350 to 400 visitors every Saturday."

Allen relies on a corps of volunteers to keep Arrowhead going. "We had a good crop of new volunteers. No one is paid, so everyone who helps really likes to show up. We invited them to a buffet luncheon in the lodge to show our



appreciation for their support. Everyone told stories about the winter with a good 'well we got through that' attitude."

April is a transition month during which the Allens take on cleaning, repairing and general maintenance chores. Come May, the lodge will be a busy venue for birthday parties, weddings, baby showers, family reunions and other gatherings. "We have rentals booked for almost every weekend through September. The only date I'm sure is free is June 11, the Saturday of Alumni Weekend," said Allen. "Get in touch ASAP if you want to reserve that day."

The warm months

will also see several events on the lower slopes and up on the mountain bike trails. The Claremont Opera House will hold its second annual Grilling for Good — "top chef" fundraiser on July 16. The Maxxis Eastern States Cup Enduro mountain bike race will return in September. The Collegiate mountain bike race is expected to return in October.

"Emailing us is the quickest way to get you a reply," said Allen: [arrowhead@arrowheadnh.com](mailto:arrowhead@arrowheadnh.com)

Phone and leave a voice mail at 603-542-7016.

**Top: Without volunteers, Arrowhead winter activities would not take place. Chuck Allen (second from left) and Spencer Allen (far right) treated volunteers and supporters to a buffet luncheon on Saturday. Bottom: Where once was whiteness. The slopes of Arrowhead fade to brown but prepare to green up for months of warm-weather events.**



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