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High Flyers

County Drones Newest Addition to Law Enforcement Fleet

By Eric Zengota
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NEWPORT, NH—Chief Deputy Jeremy Wilson of the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office gave a presentation on the drone program to the county's police chiefs at their meeting earlier this month.

Wilson has coordinated the drone program since its inception. At the meeting, he described the capabilities of the two sUAS (Small Unmanned Aerial Systems) purchased, and outlined the procedures that are required for the office's licensed pilots to fly one in a range of critical incidents.

Sullivan County comprises 552 square miles, with one city and 14 towns. The Sheriff's Office envisions drones as "providing our community partners with an up-to-date, technology-driven resource that can be used to assist with the resolution of critical incidents." The program's beneficiaries are the county's 43,000 residents, 18,000 households and a multitude of businesses.

Wilson acknowledged some initial public backlash associated with drone misuse. "We've gotten some negative comments about the use of drones. But we're not flying them on Pleasant Street on Friday nights looking for bad behavior.

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Jeremy Wilson introduces the drone program at a meeting of the Sullivan County police chiefs. He plans to make the presentation to the county's fire chiefs as well (Eric Zengota photo).

TLC Recovery Programs Supporting People Experiencing Fentanyl Use

Significant Increase in Overdose Rates in NH Recently Reported

CLAREMONT, NH— TLC Recovery Programs reports that it has been responding to the significant increase in overdose rates in New Hampshire for the past several months by expanding services to ensure people experiencing fentanyl use have access to recovery supports and treatment.

The Claremont Police Department recently reported that there has been a significant increase in overdose rates in Claremont and the surrounding community due to a lethal batch of fentanyl that has been distributed in the region. There are also concerns that other substances such as marijuana, cocaine, and meth-

amphetamine are laced with fentanyl without the buyer's knowledge. "This is concerning because the unknown risk for people who are using any type of substance has become even more substantial. Fortunately, there are options for people to reduce the risk of fentanyl

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overdose," said TLC in a statement.

"TLC has programs and resources to help a person find a place in the recovery community. We have recovery coaches on site with lived experience who can assist those seeking help with valuable resources such as residential treatment admissions, getting plugged into local recovery communities, and getting connected to other local treatment providers," explains Dan Wargo, a Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor and TLC Recovery Program Director.

TLC Recovery Programs has been adding staff and programs to build a strong recovery community that helps prevent overdose. TLC offers people experiencing fentanyl use support and guidance to get the help they need through 1:1 coaching and peer support groups. TLC also has Narcan available on-site and can share information on when and how to use it. Narcan is a nasal spray that can be administered to revert the effects of overdose. Recently, TLC has been offering people testing

strips that can positively identify fentanyl and many of its known forms.

"Having items like Narcan and testing strips available can be a matter of life and death, so please come to our center and get them free of charge," says Wargo, adding, "We are a non-judgmental, compassionate organization that wants nothing more than for people to move towards positive change."

TLC Recovery Programs has two drop-in centers where people are encouraged to walk-in without an appointment to get information and support. The Claremont drop-in center, located at 62 Pleasant Street, is open 8 am – 4 pm Monday through Thursday and until 8:30 on Fridays. TLC's Newport drop-in center is open 8 am – 4 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays at Millie's Place, 45 John Stark Hwy. If you are seeking help yourself or if you are a loved one seeking support, please contact TLC at 603-542-1848.

Springfield, VT, Shootings Under Investigation

SPRINGFIELD, VT—The Vermont State Police and the Springfield Police Department are investigating two shootings that have occurred in recent days in the town of Springfield.

The first shooting was reported at about 1:16 a.m. Saturday, May 21, when the Emergency Department of the Springfield hospital contacted the Vermont State Police and advised that a Springfield resident had arrived by private vehicle at the Emergency Department with a gunshot wound to his right hand. He was treated and discharged from the hospital at about 0250 hours. The circumstances surrounding this incident, including where it occurred, are

under active investigation but is believed to have occurred in Springfield. This is believed to be an isolated incident. At this time no one is in custody.

The second incident occurred at about 10 p.m. Monday, May 23, when the Vermont State Police Westminster Barracks responded to a report of a shooting in the area of 11 Union Street. Responding troopers secured the area and conducted interviews. At this time there are no known victims. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents is encouraged to contact the Westminster Barracks at 802-722-4600. Tips also can be submitted anonymously online at <https://vsp.vermont.gov/tipssubmit>.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 CORNISH FAIR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CAR SHOW

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05/28/2022

NH PowerBall

2 39 50 61 66 15

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3 14 40 53 54 8

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FORWARD THINKING

How To Be a Responsible Credit Card User

No need to be afraid of credit cards—if you use them wisely. Follow these guidelines to help you charge responsibly.

Credit cards are a modern convenience that make shopping easier and safer. They can be better than cash for large purchases, and they're a good option for shopping online if you're concerned about the security of digital transactions. You can also find useful benefits such as cash-back or rewards points that can help you with other spending needs. A credit card can also be key for establishing and building a credit history, which is essential when financing large purchases such as a car or a home.

But like many things in life, the ease of credit cards comes with an opportunity cost. Excessive use of credit over time can lead to future financial problems. But credit doesn't have to control your financial life, if you take control of your credit and learn how to be a responsible credit card user.

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD LIKE A DEBIT CARD.

Make purchases on your credit card only when you have enough money in your bank account to pay for them. This approach can help you pay off debts as you realize them, while you build a solid

credit report and reap rewards at the same time.

BE PRUDENT WITH CREDIT. A credit card can be useful in helping you pay for large purchases when you don't have enough savings, as long as you have a plan to pay off the purchase in a few months. There are some purchases that are not a



prudent use of credit; for instance, paying taxes, your rent or mortgage, or significant medical bills. Once you start paying for these expenses with credit, it's easy to keep doing it. That's a quick way to dig yourself into a hole of debt.

MAKE MINIMUM PAYMENTS ON TIME.

Always pay your full credit card balance every month. This is the best approach for avoiding

interest changes. But there may be times when you cannot pay off your full balance. If so, you should at least pay the minimum amount due on time. Nearly all credit cards charge fees for late or missed payments, and some banks are likely to apply higher interest rates as well. Late and missed payments can also become black marks on your credit history that are hard to erase.

DON'T MAX OUT YOUR CREDIT.

The convenience that credit cards offer is great, but that ease of use can also lead to trouble if you continue to make purchases with credit. If you don't pay off these purchases and continue to shop with your card, eventually you'll hit your credit limit. Carrying a high credit card balance can weigh on your credit score. If you need to carry a balance from month to month, make sure it only represents a small portion of your credit limit.

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Commentary

Kuster Fights To Protect Domestic Violence Survivors From Being Trapped in Phone Plans With Abusers

WASHINGTON, DC— On May 24, Congresswoman Annie Kuster (NH-02), founder and co-chair of the Bipartisan Task Force to End Sexual Violence, questioned communications safety experts during a legislative hearing in the Energy and Commerce Communications and Technology Subcommittee entitled, “Strengthening our Communications Networks: Legislation to Connect and Protect.” Kuster’s line of questioning focused on her bipartisan legislation, the Safe Connections Act, which would help survivors of domestic violence and other crimes cut ties with their abusers and separate from shared wireless service plans, which can be exploited to monitor, stalk, or control victims.

“Survivors of domestic violence face countless challenges as they move forward to rebuild their lives, and the process of separating their phone lines from a wireless plan controlled by their abusers is a critical but often overlooked step,” said Rep. Kuster. “I was proud to introduce the Safe Connections Act, which provides a clear template for survivors to work with their phone carriers to exit from a shared plan and, where applicable, enroll in the Lifeline Program to help cover phone expenses as they get their finances in order. This bill is a commonsense solution that will make a significant difference for survivors, and I thank the witnesses for joining today’s Subcommittee hearing. I look forward to advancing this bill to implement these critical measures to ensure the safety of survivors and help them quickly cut ties with their abusers. I will continue working to prevent domestic and sexual violence and supporting survivors.”

Survivors of crimes like domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, sexual assault, and human trafficking can face challenges when establishing independence from an abuser. When a survivor remains stuck on a family or shared wireless phone plan, their abusers can use the plan to limit their access to the communications tools essential to maintaining connections with family, social safety networks, employers, and support services. Survivors with limited resources and incomes are often unaware that they may qualify for participation in the Lifeline Program, which provides a discount phone service for eligible consumers. The Safe Connections Act seeks to rectify these challenges and help survivors protect themselves by:

- Allowing survivors to separate a mobile phone line from any shared plan involving an abuser without penalties or other requirements. This includes lines of any dependents in their care;
- Requiring the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to initiate a rulemaking proceeding to seek comment on how to help survivors who separate from a shared plan enroll in the Lifeline Program for up to six months as they become financially stable; and
- Requiring the FCC to establish rules that would ensure any calls or texts to hotlines do not appear on call logs.

Hassan & Colleagues’ Bipartisan Bill Supporting Veterans’ Health Care Heads to President’s Desk

WASHINGTON, DC— The U.S. Senate unanimously passed bipartisan legislation introduced by Senators Maggie Hassan, Jerry Moran (R-KS), Jon Tester (D-MT), and additional colleagues that will increase transparency in the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Electronic Health Record Modernization Program. The bill is on the way to the President’s desk to be signed.

“The VA’s updates to its electronic health record program needs to work for veterans,” said Senator Hassan. “Following issues with how the VA is handling this program, I worked across the aisle with my colleagues to introduce – and now pass – our bill to strengthen oversight and increase transparency. I’m pleased that this legislation is on the way to the President’s desk, and I’ll keep working to strengthen VA health care services for veterans.”

Last summer, the VA Office of Inspector General released three reports that raised concerns surrounding the deployment of the VA Electronic Health Record Modernization Program.

Drones, from page 1

We're not randomly flying over people's homes spying on them. This is a tool like any other that has a specific purpose.

"It will be used with complete respect for people's privacy, and when privacy is in jeopardy we will obtain the court's approval through the use of search warrants." He noted a study from the Consumer Technology Association that 76% of U.S. adults are comfortable with drone use by law enforcement.

Wilson listed the applications in which the sUAS actually will be used. These include Search and Rescue (for example, missing/lost persons, fleeing suspect), Situational Awareness (nature, scale and scope of an emergency), Tactical Deployment (hostages, active school shooter), Visual Perspective (crowd/traffic control, perimeter security), and Scene Documentation (accidents, arson, natural disasters).

The county maintains two complete DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Advanced sUAS. One will be housed in Claremont and one in Newport, to ensure the entire county is covered. They can be brought together if an incident dictates it.

There are three currently licensed pilots — Wilson and Deputies Heather Shea-Clark and Ethan Yazinski. They were trained in accordance with FAA guidelines, CFR 14, Part 107, and work in conjunction with the on-call schedule to ensure 24/7 coverage.



Operating a drone in a critical incident is not a simple matter of turning it on and sending it up. There is a mandatory sequence of steps, starting with an agency, such as a police department, requesting activation from the High Sheriff or designee. Filling out a Drone Request Form helps ensure mission necessity and the capacity of the sUAS to fly. A Pre-Activation Checklist includes acquiring FAA waivers as needed as well as consultation with the County Attorney's Office regarding articulable grounds to believe criminal activity will be recorded or if there is reason to believe a person's expectation to privacy could be infringed upon.

During the Scene Response phase of the incident, a pilot conducts and documents pre-flight inspection of drone equipment and provides sUAS services at the scene. Post-Flight Response includes conducting and documenting a post-flight inspection, preserving audio/video footage capture, and writing a complete report. Photos and videos are stored on up to

DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Advanced

- Takeoff Weight: 2 lbs.
- Max Speed: 44 MPH
- Max Flight Time: 31 Minutes
- Operating Temp: 14 degrees to 104 degrees
- Internal Storage: 24 GB
- Digital Zoom: 16x Thermal, 32x Visual
- Resolution: 640x512 Thermal, 48 MP Visual
- Photos: Raw/JPEG
- Video Format: MP4
- Omnidirectional Obstacle Sensing
- Spotlight: 2400 Lumens, 100 ft. operating range
- Beacon: controllable range is 3.1 Miles
- Speaker: 100 decibels at 1 meter



PRE-FLIGHT CHECKLIST

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HOME POINT SET: <input type="checkbox"/> YES NO	SATELLITE #: _____	OBSTACLE AVOIDANCE ON: <input type="checkbox"/> YES NO
MOTOR FUNCTION PROPERLY: YES NO	DRONE FUNCTIONS PROPERLY: YES NO	

a 128 GB Micro SD Card; copies are provided to the requesting agency.

Wilson emphasized, "The drone program has been started with 100% donated funds in order to minimize the impact on the citizens of Sullivan County. We accept donations and remain available to provide presentations to organizations and civic groups throughout the county."

"In total, the program has raised \$36,650. We're grateful for several private donations and also thank our donors, who to date include

Claremont Savings Bank, NH Charitable Foundation, Walmart, Carroll Concrete, LaValley's Building Supply, Roymal Coatings & Chemicals Inc., and Sturm Ruger."

Top: The county's drones, small in size, are equipped with powerful technical tools. Each is flown by a licensed pilot through a hand-held controller. Bottom: Thermal images record hottest, coldest and average temperatures. Before a drone is flown, it has to be checked for proper equipment conditions.

Charlestown Route 12 Repair Update – May 23, 2022

CONCORD, NH—Kathleen Mulcahey-Hampson, Legislative Liaison, Senior Hearings Examiner, NHDOT, told local officials on May 23 that “Last week the final cross pipe and drainage blanket were installed.



The fine grading was completed over the weekend. And we are so pleased to tell you that Casella is paving today, May 23.

“Priority has been placed on opening two lanes for the holiday weekend, requiring that cleanup work be performed during the next week or two.” The guardrail was to be installed last Thursday and was necessary to open the roadway on Friday, May 27.

After the holiday weekend, the roadway will be reduced to one lane or closed at times with traffic control to allow for site cleanup and the removal of materials.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2022 2022 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

9:00 AM - Noon

Claremont Highway Garage, 8 Grandview Street. For more information, visit <https://hhw.uvlsrc.org/hazardous-waste-collections/new-hampshire-schedules/>

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 WINDSOR PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE 8-2PM

If you would like to donate books or DVDs in good condition (No text books, encyclopedias, suspicious odors, ripped pages,

etc), we would be grateful! We will be accepting book and DVD donations one more day at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church (2 doors down from the library – 27 State St.) from 4-6PM Wednesday, June 1st.

Please bring your books to the church parking lot during these times. Book sale volun-

teers will do a quick check to make sure books are salable (since we need to pay to get rid of books that don’t sell). We are accepting donations at the church since they are generously letting us use their space for storing the books until the sale.

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NH DHHS COVID-19 Update May 26, 2022

Concord, NH – On Thursday, May 26, 2022, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) announced 3,920 new positive COVID-19 test results between Thursday, May 19 and Wednesday, May 25. There were 4,785 known total current COVID-19 cases. Positive results from home testing kits are not included.

For the previous week, DHHS announced 7 additional deaths related to COVID-19.

There were currently 33 hospitalized patients being treated for COVID-19. Current Hospitalizations Treated for COVID-19 is the current metric tracking 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 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.

The NH Hospital Association reported 166 cases: it includes total confirmed COVID cases (121), total suspected cases (10) and COVID-Recovering (35). (The last category includes COVID-19 hospitalized patients no longer included in Confirmed COVID-19 statistics once removed from transmission-based precautions but who continue to receive inpatient treatment for COVID-19 related illness).

In New Hampshire, since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 323,897 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Thursday’s map, May 26, there were 55 current positively identified cases reported by DHHS in Claremont; 10 in

Charlestown; 40 in Grantham; 19 in Newport; 10 in Sunapee; 5 in Cornish; 8 in Plainfield; with 1-4 cases in other towns. DHHS reported 136 known current positive-ly identified cases in Sullivan County.

Note: Data does not include positive home testing results.

Vaccinations rates in NH:

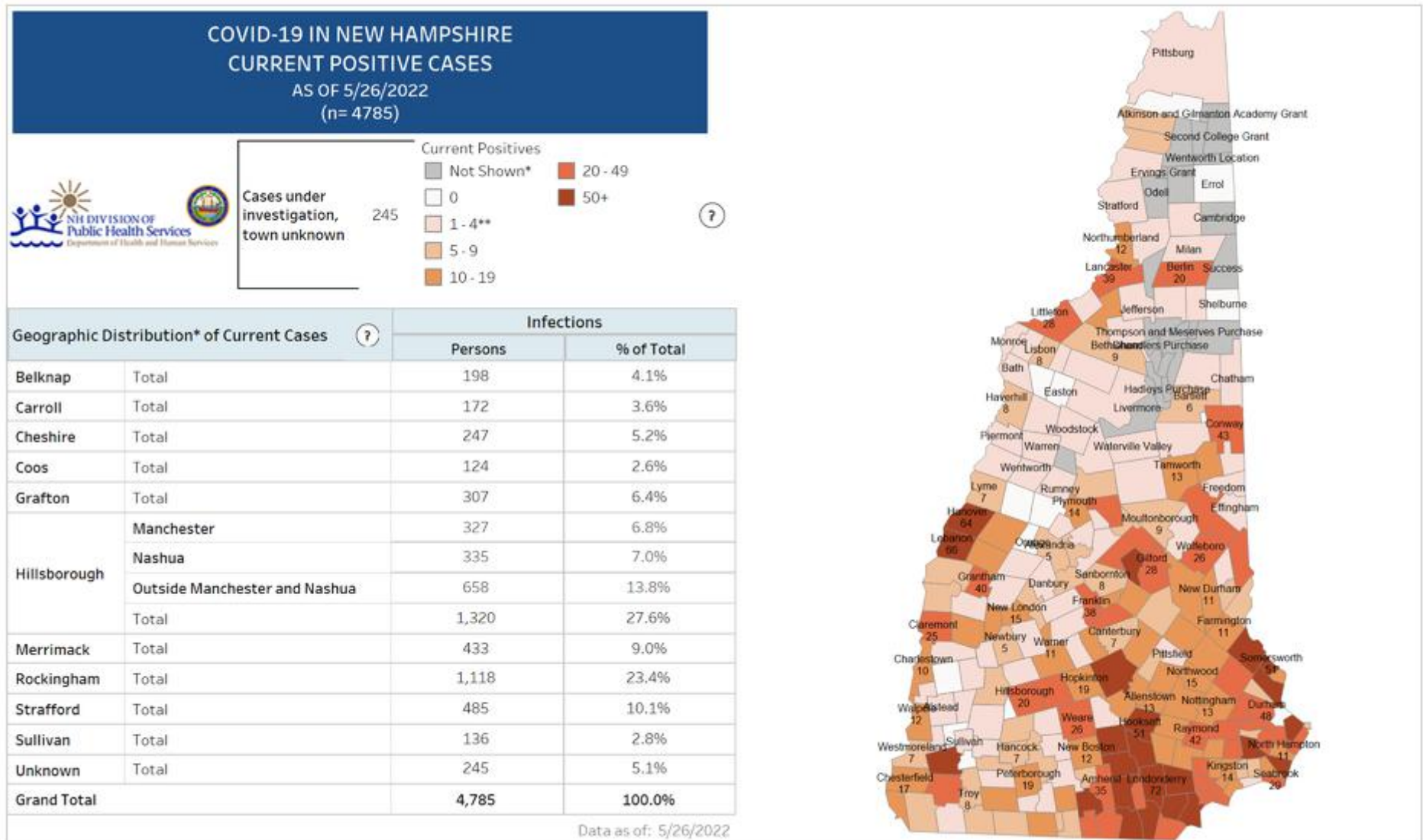
Fully vaccinated: 62.2%
At least 1 dose: 71.7%

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>.



Part Two Oral History Recordings Begin in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—In 1980, Gerald Gatz was the Project Director for Claremont, NH - A Living History, an oral history project funded by the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities (now NH Humanities). He used cassette tapes to record interviews with residents about topics that ranged from the businesses, schools and churches in Claremont, to historic events that included world wars, economic changes, and significant weather events. Forty-two years later, as part of the Claremont Opera House's 125th Anniversary celebration, ten of those who shared stories about arts and entertainment in Claremont have been included in a commemorative book, *Stage Whispers - A Living History, Retold*.

This year a new project has begun to create Claremont, NH - A Living History, Part Two encompassing the years from 1980 to the present. Josh Nelson, Executive Director of Claremont Community Television, is filming interviews conducted by Sharon Wood, an anniversary committee member representing Off Broad Street Players and the Claremont NH Historical Society.

The first two interviews were conducted with Ed Evensen, Director of the Claremont American Band, and Trudee Bacon, one of the founding members of the Off Broad Street Players. Broadcast on CCTV is scheduled for mid-June as part of the 125th celebrations, which include a gala anniversary event on June 25th at the Claremont Opera House. Tickets and the commemorative book may be purchased at www.cohn-h.org. A free ticket to the show will be given with every preorder of the commemorative book by June 17th. *Stage Whispers - A Living History, Retold* is supported in part by NH Humanities and Claremont Savings Bank.

For more information about the new oral history project, please contact Sharon Wood at sharon_wood@pobox.com.



Oral history interviews of Ed Evensen (top) and Trudee Bacon (below), conducted by Sharon Wood as Josh Nelson, executive director of CCTV, records the memories at the Claremont Opera House earlier this month (Courtesy photos).

Classified Ads



CHARLESTOWN—The interior of this former Motel has been opened up and remodeled and is now used as a day care center. It could be returned to individual occupancy units with minimal effort. Two of the motel units were kept intact and are still used as rental units. Cape style seven room home with garage is included for owner's living quarters or to rent for additional income. **\$325,000 (MLS#4899013)**



LEMPSTER—Your slice of country heaven awaits! 4BR, 1 bath home with 2-car garage below featuring large 1st floor bedroom, 1st floor bath, formal dining room, living room with propane stove, and 3 bedrooms upstairs. Front porch and large back yard close to trails and the serenity of nature! **\$289,900 (MLS#4907515)**



NEWPORT—Unique opportunity to build a new home in this established neighborhood. Close to golf course, skiing and town. Bring your plans and builder to this nice 4+ acre lot. A small portion along the seller's side of the lot may or may not have to be annexed. Waiting for surveyor to confirm boundaries. **\$70,000 (MLS#4888962)**



CHARLESTOWN—Three bedroom home with warm and friendly updated kitchen, a 3/4 bath & laundry room nearby, dining room with built-in hutch, and an extra large deck and fenced back yard. Open staircase with stained glass window, a classic period door into screened porch, and a remodeled full bath. **\$269,000 (MLS#4908224)**



CHARLESTOWN—High atop Perry Mountain is this 41+ acre parcel accessed by a Class 6 road. Great parcel for camping, running a self-sustainable homestead, or just enjoying the terrain and area trails. Possibility of building a Camp with mountain views. **\$99,900**



CLAREMONT—Private hilltop setting and uniquely designed home. 3 floors of living space. Open concept main floor with large kitchen, dining, and living room. Primary bedroom has bath and walk-in closet and sliders to one of the many decks. Large 2-car garage. Newer standing seam roof and Buderus boiler. **\$254,900 (MLS#4911358)**



BRISTOL—Classic Cape with antique features, exposed beams, wide pine floors, formal dining room, and 2 brick fireplaces. New laminate flooring upstairs and a brand new roof! Nestled on 2+ acres, very private setting yet just minutes to downtown Bristol. Don't forget about the lovely 4 season porch with glass sliders! **\$229,900**



CLAREMONT—3 unit building with 2 residential units and 1 commercial business! The barber shop has been operating at this location for several years, has been updated beautifully and still has room to grow. The two units are meticulously maintained and have impeccable tenants currently residing in them. **\$279,900 (MLS#4904389)**



CLAREMONT—This beautifully renovated office building with an apartment has wonderful exposure and visibility on Washington St. The office spaces are in the front of the building with a residential unit in the back. This turnkey property was recently renovated with new roof, new furnace, air conditioning, bathrooms, fresh paint inside and out, some new flooring, parking lot, and so much more. **\$315,000 (MLS#4895480)**



NEWPORT—This cute as a button, 2 BR, 1.5 bath home is nestled in a great area just minutes from Mt Sunapee, Lake Sunapee, and all Newport has to offer! There is a bonus room for functional 3rd BR or office space. Don't forget about the 1 car detached garage and great back yard, perfect for all your summer festivities **\$199,900**



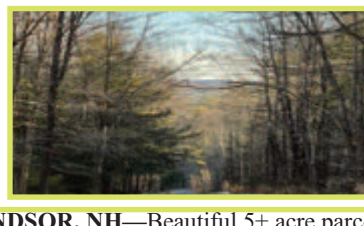
CLAREMONT—LAND WITH IMPROVEMENTS. ¼ ACRE lot with 2 driveways, 200 amp power in place, and a well. This landscaped lot has a babbling brook running down one side, and the property is near ATV and snowmobile trails. Established grape vines, and new blueberry, apple, and pear trees. Minutes from town. Great country location for recreation or your new house. **\$85,000 (MLS#4878096)**



CHARLESTOWN—2+ acre lot just off Rte. 12, easy access to I-91, Charlestown, Claremont, Connecticut River, boat landings, ski mountains, lakes. Neighborhood setting. Currently town zoning indicates if a lot has water & sewer a camper is allowed to be parked and occupied by the owner for 6 months out of the year. Other than that, you cannot store a camper on the lot without a house. Many possibilities here! **\$32,000 (MLS#4897412)**



CLAREMONT—Professional or Residential use! Impressive 1795 Colonial w/ grand front columned porch, a 2nd large back porch off the driveway, dining room with raised paneled walls & China cabinet, and a fireplaced room with curved wall & windows. Fireplaces, a sweeping main staircase to the 2nd floor, and original back stairs. Open concept carriage house has vaulted ceilings and plenty of room with 2 bathrooms & laundry room that opens to a porch & deck. **\$425,000 (MLS#4912175)**



WINDSOR, NH—Beautiful 5+ acre parcel with potential southerly views. With a population of less than 300 & a tax rate at \$8.94 per assessed thousand, this is the perfect parcel to build your next home! This location has a lot to love with its topography, some white birches, and large glacial erratic boulders protruding from the ground. Rural setting yet conveniently located 10 minutes to Hillsborough and 35 minutes to Keene. **\$104,990 (MLS#4899205)**



CLAREMONT—Bring your tool belt to this oldie but goodie!! So much potential within these walls. This 1907 home has great bones and boasts a ton of character. As expected, the built ins, walk-in pantry and pocket doors are an absolute delight. Naturally, the wood work and the little nooks and crannies of this home are a spectacular site! Great sized bedrooms on second floor, first floor laundry. **\$129,900 (MLS#4910729)**



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Ticks are Back—Here's What Dartmouth Health Recommends To Keep Your Family Safe from Lyme Disease

LEBANON, NH—While a mild winter in northern New England can seem like a good thing at the time, it often has the unfortunate side effect of ticks returning earlier than usual. It's not even June and residents of New Hampshire and Vermont are already seeing deer ticks—which carry the bacteria which causes Lyme disease—in the wild, in their pets' fur and on themselves. A tick doesn't hurt when it bites, and deer ticks are so tiny that they can go unnoticed on the body until they become engorged, or not at all—unless the host develops Lyme symptoms.

"The classic Lyme disease symptom is an expanding, flat rash that often looks like a bullseye," said Jeffrey Parsonnet, MD, a physician in Infectious Disease and International Health at Dartmouth Health's academic medical center, Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC), and Dartmouth Hitchcock Clinics. "Other symptoms are flu-like—aches, stiffness, fatigue—and might develop five to seven days after receiving a bite. More advanced disease might cause swollen joints, infection of nerves responsible for heart rhythm regulation, or neurologic disorders like Bell's Palsy (partial face paralysis), pain in limbs or, rarely, brain infection."

While Lyme disease can be very serious, it can be prevented and treated. Parsonnet offers the following tips for keeping ticks at bay so you and your family can enjoy New England's beautiful summer season.

Stay covered: Prevention begins with keeping ticks off of your body. Wear long pants, socks and long sleeves when outdoors, and insect repellents containing DEET are highly effective.

Check yourself thoroughly: Ticks can attach anywhere, so check your entire body and your children's bodies as well. If you do find a tick, remove it with a pair of tweezers, trying to remove as much as possible, but the body will naturally reject bits left behind.

Remove ticks immediately: A tick needs about 36 hours to transmit the Lyme bacteria. If you find a tick that has been attached for more than 36 hours, a single, two-pill dose of the antibiotic doxycycline is highly effective at preventing Lyme disease.

There are times when a patient doesn't find a tick and never develops the tell-tale rash but experiences other Lyme disease symptoms. "In those cases, many physicians will treat for Lyme disease with a 14-to-21-day course of antibiotics," said Parsonnet. "There is a diagnostic blood test for Lyme, but it only turns positive a month or so after infection so it's not a useful test in the acute setting."

Claremont MakerSpace Updates

In-Person Classes Begin in Early June. We are pleased to report that in-person classes are back in a few weeks. Thank you to the instructors who have stepped forward so far to offer a class (or four!). We will continue to build out the calendar over the coming days and weeks. Check our Events page at <https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#!event-list>.

Share Your Talents and Passion. We invite you to share your passion and talents with members of CMS and the larger community by becoming an instructor. You will receive 50% of all class tuition revenues. CMS handles all of the back-office work—promotion, registration, payment processing, roster generation, etc.—and provides the space and tools. To submit a class proposal (or six!), please complete form at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdJyEVRJxzlczG784VkOm_DsNyv-VXRY-zlis8qIMdEOvHGpQ/viewform

Expanded Member Benefits:

“Makin’ Community: Open Shops”: A new Member Benefit, the Open Shops are hosted by the Shop Leads of our various departments on a monthly basis. They are generally two to three hours in length during which time members can drop in, socialize with other members, and share and learn with one another. The Open Shop times are not for instruction or certification by the Shop Lead (that is done at other times). Bring a project and come enjoy the company of people who share your passion for making! We are working on scheduling Open Shops for various departments. Dates and times for those currently scheduled can be found at our Events page.

FREE Small Business Advising from SBDC at the MakerSpace: Last week, Casey Trio, the regional Business Advisor for the NH Small Business Development Center (SBDC), began offering FREE and confidential consulting for CMS members right at the Claremont MakerSpace. Casey’s office hours are Thursdays from 12-3. Members who are running small businesses or those thinking about turning their hobby into a business will benefit from Casey’s services. To schedule your first visit with Casey, please go here and click on “Request Advising.”

Greater Discounts on Classes: Members will now receive more significant discounts on classes offered at CMS compared to non-members (or, as I like to say, “not-yet-members”).

Personal Storage Lockers: We now have 60 lockers available for members to store materials, personal tools, protective equipment and other project-related resources. You can rent your 16”x16”x24” locker for \$5/month (billed with your membership fees). <https://claremontmakerspace.org/personal-storage-locker/>

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- 2-3 years of consumer lending experience – mortgage and small business lending experience a plus
- Strong leadership skills with 4-5 years' experience
- Must ensure that all members receive unparalleled service in all interactions
- Will balance risk with member service to ensure the organization is protected
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Requirements:

- High school graduate or equivalent.
- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.
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Facilities Administrator: Springfield, Vermont

One Credit Union is currently seeking an experienced Facilities Administrator to join our Springfield, VT team, located at 380 River Street, Springfield, VT.

The ideal candidate:

- Will have 5+ years of General Contracting & Customer Service
- Will have 2-3 years of Landscaping & Plowing
- Responsible for all routine exterior maintenance including but not limited to lawn care, seasonal flowers, spring & fall clean up, plowing & salting, window washing, pressure washing, and painting.
- Initially responsible to perform these tasks in the Southern branches. Expected to manage subcontractors at other locations
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- Responsible for the safekeeping and maintenance of all Credit Union facilities equipment
- Demonstrated organizational skills while managing multiple tasks.
- Demonstrated time management and prioritization skills

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Requirements:

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- Wages commensurate with experience and skillsets.
- Benefits offered: Health Care: *Starting 1st Day*, HRA, FSA, Dental, Vision, Life & Disability, 401k plan, Holidays (11), Paid Time Off (PTO), *Medical Re-imbusement if not taking Healthcare*

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Stage One

Arts Organization Ready to Put Rehab Project Out to Bid

Story and Photos by Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—A building in Claremont that has been empty for more than 27 years is renewing its lease on life. 56 Opera House Square will be completely renovated as a new home for the West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts (WCCMA)'s events and be rechristened as the Claremont Creative Center.

To clear out as much of the space as possible, WCCMA held a renovation sale last Saturday. Folks in search of a bargain picked over a wide range of items — doors and radiators, chairs and barstools, construction materials, ceiling fans, stairs and books and dinnerware. No prices were posted. Buyers made an offer, paid by cash or check, and carried off their purchases by 2pm.

The building was constructed in 1876 as a bank; in the 1970s and 1980s it was the Pleasant Restaurant. “We want to preserve the best of the old features and modernize the rest,” said WCCMA executive director Melissa Richmond. “We can move forward because

we’ve raised enough funds through donations, grants [USDA, Claremont Development Authority, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation] and selling our \$400,000 in tax credits to meet our initial budget.”

Nancy Merrill, Claremont's Director of Economic Development, noted that with funding secured, the City can now sign contracts. The project will go to bid soon, she added. “We hope to select the contractor by August, start work in the fall and open in May 2023.”

For more information on the project, visit claremontcreative-center.org.

Clockwise: In phase 1, this part of the first floor will have the stage and audience seating. A room to the right will start off as a rehearsal space and, in phase 2, become a commercial kitchen. Todd and Pam Johnson stopped by the sale to pick up some memories. Todd's parents, Patricia MacDonald and Ray Johnson, owned the Pleasant Restau-



rant in the 1970s and 1980s, when Todd cooked and washed dishes. The Johnsons own the Pleasant Street Restaurant. The mezzanine will be dismantled, and its pieces either repurposed onsite or sold. Decades-old features like decorated ceilings and crown molding will be retained and refreshed. Among other building improvements, said project manager Michael McCrory, will be a new HVAC system and refurbished, energy-efficient windows.

School to Farm Day Returns

Submitted by Dawn Dextraze
Education and Outreach Specialist
Sullivan County Natural Resources
Sullivan County Conservation District

UNITY, NH—Clip, clop, clip, clop. The sound of horse hooves and laughter could be heard as Phil Warren, Sullivan County Farm Bureau



president, drove a wagonful of fourth graders around the Sullivan County Complex on Monday, May 23rd. His draft horses, Jake and Rudy, eight-and seven-year old Belgian Geldings respectfully, were appreciated by students and teachers alike.

“The energy of the 4th graders was in the stratosphere,” Warren shared. “On our wagon ride we saw barn swallows and bobolinks working the fields. Many teachers said horses was a highlight for these youngsters.”

Jake and Rudy were not the only highlights of School to Farm Day. Over 160 students rotated through a variety of agricultural related stations learning from local producers, educators, artists, and community members.

Phil’s farrier, John Hammond, brought his mobile blacksmith shop and demonstrated how he shapes horseshoes to fit the horses’ feet. John and Robin Luther of Parnassus Farm in Acworth brought one of their calves, taught the students how to make butter and passed out Cabot cheese samples. Sam Nelson, a teacher at Newport’s Tech Center and of Beaver Pond Farm, taught students how to put a tap in a sugar maple trunk. Jozi Best, a sheep farmer from Unity and NH Ag in the Classroom volunteer, brought her sheep and lambs and taught students about wool.

Having a School to Farm Day in Sullivan County was Jozi’s dream for a long time that was finally realized in 2019. She hopes students will leave with an “appreciation of how food, fiber and fuel originate before being bought in the super stores.” Helping students to see the importance of farms, fields, mills, and forests and people to work them. She hopes “there will be at least more appreciation for the workers whose lives are very different from most of them.” And possibly inspire them to think about becoming part of the agricultural community one day.

Some of the other stations students visited focused on beekeeping, how to grow microgreens, soil as a habitat, water and watersheds, the amazing potato, wild dyes, fiber arts and spinning, fruits, and the history of farming.

We are thankful to all the presenters for taking the time to come out and share their skills and knowledge with the students. And a special thank you to the sponsors that make this day free for schools to attend. Sponsors include Sullivan County Farm Bureau, Andy Jellie American National Insurance, Cunniff Landscape, Cabot, and Sullivan County Natural Resource Department and Conservation District.



Left: John Hammond demonstrated how he creates horseshoes at the blacksmith station. Top: John and Robin Luther of Parnassus Farm brought a calf for the dairy station. Bottom: Phil Warren, Sullivan County Farm Bureau president, brought his draft horses, Rudy and Jake, and gave wagon rides to students (Courtesy photos).

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Be Aware, Prepared, and Responsible When Hiking in New Hampshire

CONCORD, NH – Memorial Day weekend is the traditional start of the summer hiking season in New Hampshire. As you make plans for the holiday weekend to get outside to hike, bike, kayak, or climb, be prepared for changeable weather conditions and also be aware that snow and ice may still be present at higher elevations despite the recent record-setting heat.

Outdoor enthusiasts are also encouraged to purchase a voluntary Hike Safe card for 2022 because card proceeds help defray the costs of training and of search and rescue equipment for Fish and Game Law Enforcement Conservation Officers, preparing them to come to your aid if the unexpected happens.

“People must always take personal responsibility as they head out by acknowledging their physical limitations, being aware of changing weather conditions, and knowing when it’s time to turn back,” said Fish and Game Law Enforcement Chief Colonel Kevin Jordan. “Some locations at higher elevations are still holding snow and may require microspikes or even snowshoes to cross. It is imperative that people enjoying New Hampshire’s natural resources exercise a high degree of caution. Unsafe and irresponsible behavior also puts first responders at extreme risk of injury.”

Colonel Jordan strongly recommends that hikers and outdoor enthusiasts be prepared by carrying with them the 10 essentials for changeable spring weather conditions and unanticipated emergencies which include:

Map
Compass
Warm Clothing:
Sweater or Fleece Jacket
Long Pants (wool or synthetic)
Hat (wool)
Extra Food and Water
Flashlight or Headlamp
Matches/Firestarters
First Aid Kit/Repair Kit
Whistle
Rain/Wind Jacket and Pants
Pocket Knife

Read more about safe hiking at

www.wildnh.com/outdoor-recreation/hiking-safety.html.

2022 Hike Safe cards cost \$25 for an individual, or \$35 for a family, and are good for the calendar year ending December 31, 2022. The price is the same for both residents and non-residents.

Cards can be purchased online at www.wildnh.com/safe and at New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Headquarters, 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH.

Purchasing a hunting or fishing license also provides you with the same protection as a Hike Safe card. In addition to Hike Safe card revenues, Fish and Game’s Search and Rescue Fund is supported by a \$1 fee collected for each boat, snowmobile, and OHRV registered in New Hampshire.

NH Fish and Game reminds the public that “It’s your responsibility to hike safe. Be sure to follow the hiker responsibility code by being knowledgeable about where you are going and what the local weather and terrain conditions will be, leaving your plans with someone, turning back in inclement weather or if you are running out of daylight, and planning for emergencies.” Visit www.hikesafe.com for more information.

SATURDAY, June 18
MURAL FESTIVAL
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Newport Town Common
Newport, NH

Price: Free

This exciting public art event will feature 30+ artists on the Newport Town Common as they begin painting work on a reproduction of one of Newport’s treasured Heritage Murals that has fallen into disrepair over the past 25 years. The event will coincide with the popular Newport Nano Brewfest on the Newport Town Common, and will feature live music, food trucks, and a celebration of community. Find out more at libraryartscenter.org/mural.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
For a meeting of the
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
To be held on
Monday, June 6, 2022 at 7:00 PM
Council Chambers, City Hall
Claremont NH

The public is hereby notified that the Zoning Board

will be holding a public hearing at this meeting to consider the following applications:

- A. **(ZO 2021-00017) DPX Properties, Charlestown NH** – Application for a variance from Sec 22-537(d) to permit parking in the front yard at **174 Main Street**. Tax Map 107, Lot 49. Zoning District: MU (Cont. from 4/4/2022)
- B. **(#ZO 2022-00009) DPX Properties, Charlestown NH** – Application for a rehearing of a previously denied variance to allow a two-family dwelling on the property at **174 Main Street**. Tax Map 107, Lot 49. Zoning District: MU

Interested persons may review the applications at the Planning and Development Department at 14 North Street during normal business hours.

Comments may be made at the public hearing; submitted in writing to the Zoning Board of Adjustment at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743, or by email to cityplanner@claremontnh.com.

Michael Hurd, Chair

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
For a meeting of the
CLAREMONT PLANNING BOARD
To be held on
Monday, June 13, 2022 at 7:00 PM in
Council Chambers, City Hall
Claremont NH

The public is hereby notified that the Claremont Planning Board will be holding a public hearing at this meeting to consider the following applications:

- A. **(#PL 2022-00011) Elizabeth Tibbals, 19 Barton St** – Application for a Conditional Use permit to create an accessory dwelling unit within the single-family home at **19 Barton Street**. Tax Map 141, Lot 10. Zoning District: R1

Interested persons may review the applications at the Planning and Development Department at 14 North Street during normal business hours.

Comments may be made at the public hearing; submitted in writing to the Claremont Planning Board at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743, or by email to cityplanner@claremontnh.com.

Richard Wahrlich, Chair

Business News

Hannaford Supermarkets Introduces First Volta Electric Vehicle Charging Stations to NH

MANCHESTER, NH – Hannaford Supermarkets is teaming up with Volta Charging, the industry leader in electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, to bring simple and easy, clean EV charging energy to New Hampshire, beginning with the Hannaford store located at 201 John E Devine Drive in Manchester, NH. The Volta EV charging stations at Hannaford are the first stations introduced to New Hampshire, furthering Volta's mission to guide and accelerate a clean energy future that benefits all.

"Hannaford remains steadfast in our ongoing mission to address the climate crisis and become fully powered by renewable energy by 2024. Introducing Volta EV charging stations to

New Hampshire was the logical next step in doing what's right for our team, customers, and our planet," said George Parmenter, who leads sustainability efforts for Hannaford. "With these new charging stations, we hope to help our customers lower their environmental impact as we all collectively strive to make a positive difference in reducing greenhouse gas emissions."

Hannaford continues to lead the industry in sustainability initiatives as the first large-scale supermarket retailer in its marketplace to achieve zero food waste-to-landfill in 2021, and just last month announcing its commitment to 100-percent renewable energy by

2024, becoming first in the Northeast to match its bold commitment with an aggressive timeline.

To commemorate the launch of the new Volta EV charging stations, Hannaford hosted a special event on Thursday, May 12, where Hannaford and Volta company leaders participated in a ceremonial "first charge" to celebrate the sustainability initiative.

"Consumers are increasingly searching for and supporting companies that mirror their own values," said Sharon Baker, Vice President of Enterprise Solutions, Volta Charging. "We're excited to drive forward in partnership with Hannaford to further our goal of weaving

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The Greater Claremont Board of REALTORS held a flower drive to benefit the local nursing homes in Newport, Claremont and Charlestown. The Blossoms for Rooms project helped collect flowers and donations from our members and affiliates to help brighten the spirits of the elderly. The residents have dealt with a difficult time as they had limited contact with loved ones and were unable to sustain regular visits due to the pandemic (Courtesy photo).

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charging seamlessly into people's everyday lives.”

Volta provides seamless, universal, and reliable EV charging – centered on consumer behavior – located where people live, shop, work, and play. With unique charging stations that feature high-impact, large-format digital screens near the entrances of premium commercial locations such as Hannaford, Volta's network is among the most utilized in the nation.



“It is more important than ever that we seek ways to increase our energy independence,” said Joyce Craig, Mayor of Manchester. “We are grateful to Hannaford and Volta for investing in a sustainable future for us all by providing Manchester residents and Granite Staters access to clean, renewable energy.”

Hannaford continues to expand and introduce EV charging stations to parking areas for a total of 163 plugs at 31 stores (and growing) throughout the Northeast. Hannaford and Volta have also announced plans to bring EV charging stations to Hannaford's Rochester and Dover locations later this year.

Attorney General Formella Commends FCC Actions to Stop Illegal International Scam Calls

CONCORD, NH - Attorney General John Formella praised the Federal Communications Commission last week for adopting new rules to prevent illegal robocalls that originated overseas from coming into the U.S. phone

network. Formella, along with a bipartisan coalition of 51 attorneys general, urged the FCC to put these guardrails for gateway providers in place back in January.

“I applaud my fellow attorneys general of both parties for joining me in encouraging the FCC to take these measures to help keep robocalls from negatively impacting people's lives and businesses,” said Formella.

The new rules require gateway providers to participate in robocall mitigation, including blocking efforts. With this Report and Order, non-compliance by a gateway provider may result in that provider being removed from the Robocall Mitigation Database and subject to mandatory blocking by other network participants, essentially ending its ability to operate.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Saturday, June 4, 2022; 9-Noon

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What Investors Can – And Can't – Control

As an investor, you can easily feel frustrated to see short-term drops in your investment statements. But while you cannot control the market, you may find it helpful to review the factors you can control.

Many forces affect the financial markets, including geopolitical events, corporate profits and interest rate movements – forces beyond the control of most individual investors.

In any case, it's important to focus on the things you can control, such as these:

- *Your ability to define your goals* – One area in which you have total control is your ability to define your goals. Like most people, you probably have short-term goals – such as saving for a new car or a dream vacation – and long-term ones, such as a comfortable retirement. Once you identify your goals and estimate how much they will cost, you can create an investment strategy to help achieve them. Over time, some of your personal circumstances will likely change, so you'll want to review your time horizon and risk tolerance on a regular basis, adjusting your strategy when appropriate. And the same is true for your goals – they may evolve over time, requiring new responses from you in how you invest.

- *Your response to market downturns* – When the market drops and the value of your investments declines, you might be tempted to take immediate action in an effort to stop the losses. This is understandable – after all, your investment results can have a big impact on your future. However, acting hastily could work against you – for example, you could sell investments that still have solid fundamentals and are still appropriate for your needs. If you can avoid decisions based on short-term events, you may help yourself in the long run.

- *Your commitment to investing* – The financial markets are almost always in flux, and their movements are hard to predict. If you can continue investing in all markets – good, bad or sideways – you will likely make much better progress toward your goals than if you periodically were to take a "time out." Many people head to the investment sidelines when the market tumbles, only to miss out on the beginnings of the next rally. And by steadily investing, you will increase the number of shares you own in your investments – and the larger your ownership stake, the greater your opportunities for building wealth.

- *Your portfolio's level of diversification* – While diversification itself can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses, it can help greatly reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. Just how you diversify your investments depends on several factors, but the general principle of maintaining a diversified portfolio should govern your approach to investing. It's a good idea to periodically review your portfolio to ensure it's still properly diversified.

The world will always be filled with unpredictable, uncontrollable events, and many of them will affect the financial markets to one degree or another. But within your own investment world, you always have a great deal of control – and with it, you have the power to keep moving toward all your important financial objectives.

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Lindsey Pollard Receives 2022 Eileen Austin Neal Spirit of Nursing Award

SPRINGFIELD, VT—Springfield Hospital is pleased to announce Lindsey Pollard, RN OCN as recipient of the 2022 Eileen Austin Neal RN Spirit of Nursing Award. Pollard has been working at Springfield Hospital since 2004. This award was created in 2004 in honor of Eileen Austin Neal, RN, who worked at Springfield Hospital for 64 years and retired in 2005. Neal was in her 80's when she retired, and she was the first recipient of this award in recognition of her many years of dedicated service.

Criteria for the award includes communication, care for patients, nursing professionalism, and teamwork. Nominations are accepted from throughout the organization and are reviewed and voted on by a committee that includes the previous year's recipient and a member of Neal's family, among others. This year's nominees included Vicky Collingwood, BSN, RN, Assistant Manager and Unit Based Educator, Inpatient Care Unit; Lindsey Pollard, RN, OCN, Clinical Leader, Specialty Clinic; and Sue Pollard, BSN, RN, Director, Adult Day Services.

Contained within Pollard's nomination are the following words from one of her colleagues: "Lindsey holds standards for care and ensures the best for every patient, carefully paying attention to details, acknowledging her patients as human beings, and making sure processes and communication are happening that benefit her patients and department every day."

"On behalf of the staff of Springfield Hospital and its Board of Directors, I'm pleased to recognize Lindsey for her commitment to our patients and staff," commented Robert Adcock, Chief Executive Officer for Springfield Hospital.

Claremont Names New Interim City Manager

CLAREMONT, NH—At the council meeting Wednesday evening, Mayor Dale Girard announced that a new interim City manager will be coming onboard to guide the municipality until a permanent manager is found. John MacLean started on January 7th as interim manager and will be finished on June 24th. "We appreciate John's efforts since he joined



Springfield Hospital representatives: Robert S. Adcock, MBA, FACHE, CEO; Lindsey Pollard, RN OCN; Lyndsy McIntyre, MSN, MBA, RN, VP of Patient Care Services (Courtesy photo).

us," Girard told the *e-Ticker News*.

John Bohenko, the retired City Manager from Portsmouth, will be working as the new interim manager while the City continues to search for a permanent replacement.

Bohenko was the City Manager of Portsmouth for 22 years. He retired in December 2019 after 40 years in municipal government and public service. He earned his Bachelor's of Science degree in Public Administration from Bentley University and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has continued his education through programming within the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). He has also served as Chief Executive Officer and Chief Administrative Officer of two other New England municipalities, Plainville, CT, and North Andover, MA.

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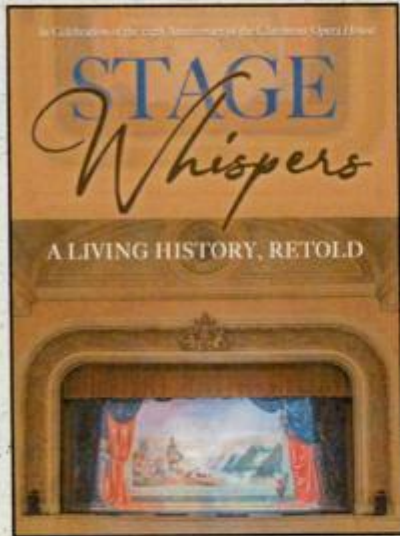
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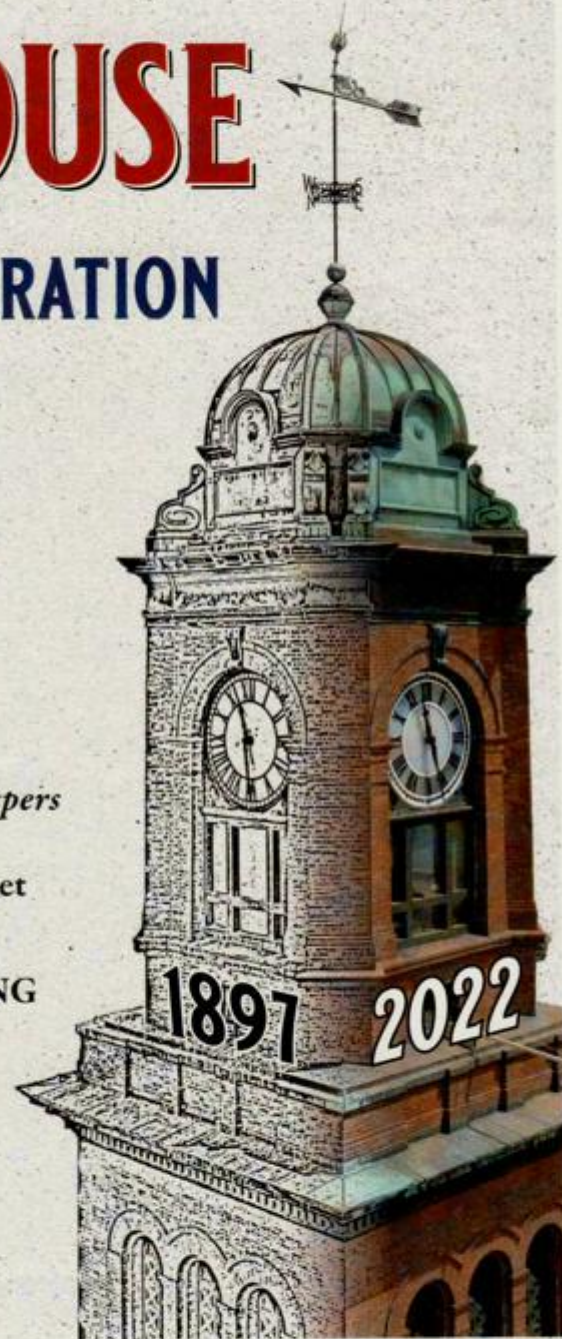
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Disc Golf Course Construction Underway

**Story and Photos by Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News**

CLAREMONT, NH—Work has begun in Claremont's Moody Park to have an 18-hole disc golf course ready for play by Labor Day.

The project, the latest activity offered by the City's Parks and Recreation Department, is headed by local resident Alex Baldwin, who has volunteered his time and expertise over the past year. He proposed the course to the Parks and Rec Commissioners, designed and mapped out the course, and presented the idea to the City Council last month. Councilors approved the project, and Baldwin and a group of dedicated volunteers shifted into high gear.

Baldwin flagged the spots where the tee pads and targets will be erected. Mike Lemieux, also of Claremont, had already donated more than \$25,000 (donations, equipment and volunteer hours). The last two weeks he's taken his forestry mulcher to the park and started clearing paths that will eventually be the fairways. Other volunteers are ready to spend their free time all summer, doing whatever tasks are necessary to finish the course.

One of those tasks is cutting down a limited number of trees. As Baldwin explained to a group of commissioners, players and volunteers on a tour of the course last week, "We're actually having minimal impact on the environment. We'll repurpose the trees right here, many of them as steps down the steeper slopes, tying ropes to trees as railings. Overall we're adapting to Moody Park's unique terrain."

The course's first 16 holes will be on the right side of the road, just past the barrier. Parks and Rec Commission chair Jeff Coburn pointed out, "Staff and commissioners took many walk-throughs in the early stages of designing the course. That whole area is the least-used part of the park."

The 17th and 18th holes will be on the left side of the road. None of the fairways will

cross the road or any existing trails. "We certainly want new visitors to come to the park," said Coburn, "but we also respect the needs of our long-time visitors who bike, hike and walk their dogs."

The fairways vary in length, from 100 feet to 250 feet, and are designed as par 2, par 3 and par 4. Some are straight-aways, others curve around trees that players have to negotiate. "That's the challenge and fun of building a new course and inviting players to try it out," said Baldwin. "The Newport league plays on 18-holes, but the closest after that is in Laconia — and you have to pay to play there. It'll be free to play here in Claremont, so we expect lots of
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Jake Litevich, of Claremont, has been playing disc golf for 20 years. There are three types of discs, he explained — drivers, putters and mid-range. Their size, weight (between 250 and 285 grams) and the thickness of the lip determine how differently they fly.



Area Athletes to Compete in Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando

In five days, a delegation of 116 representing the Granite State will be on their way to Orlando, FL, to compete at the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games; this is the largest ever delegation New Hampshire has sent to a USA Games. Ten area athletes and two coaches have been chosen to participate.

Eric Lemieux and Sarah Peters from the Claremont Cool Cats will be competing in swimming. Kayla Millette will be competing in bowling, Lorrie Strand and Megan Lantz will be competing in bocce. They are also from Claremont Cool Cats. Tim Hernon from the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center will be coaching the Team NH Swim Team.

Fall Mountain Special Olympics has three athletes participating: Sean Anderson and Russell Putnam in bocce and Mariah Pratt in swimming.

Connecticut River Valley Special Olympics has two athletes and one coach: Butch Beers will be coaching Team NH Bocce team. Nathan Torrey and Scott Gratacos will be competing in basketball.

All athletes have been training hard for this event. They leave Friday, June 3, for Concord NH, where there will be a send off at the State House.

On Monday at Broad Street Park, there was to be a local send-off to wish our local athletes all the best for the Games.

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visitors from around the Upper Valley and beyond.”

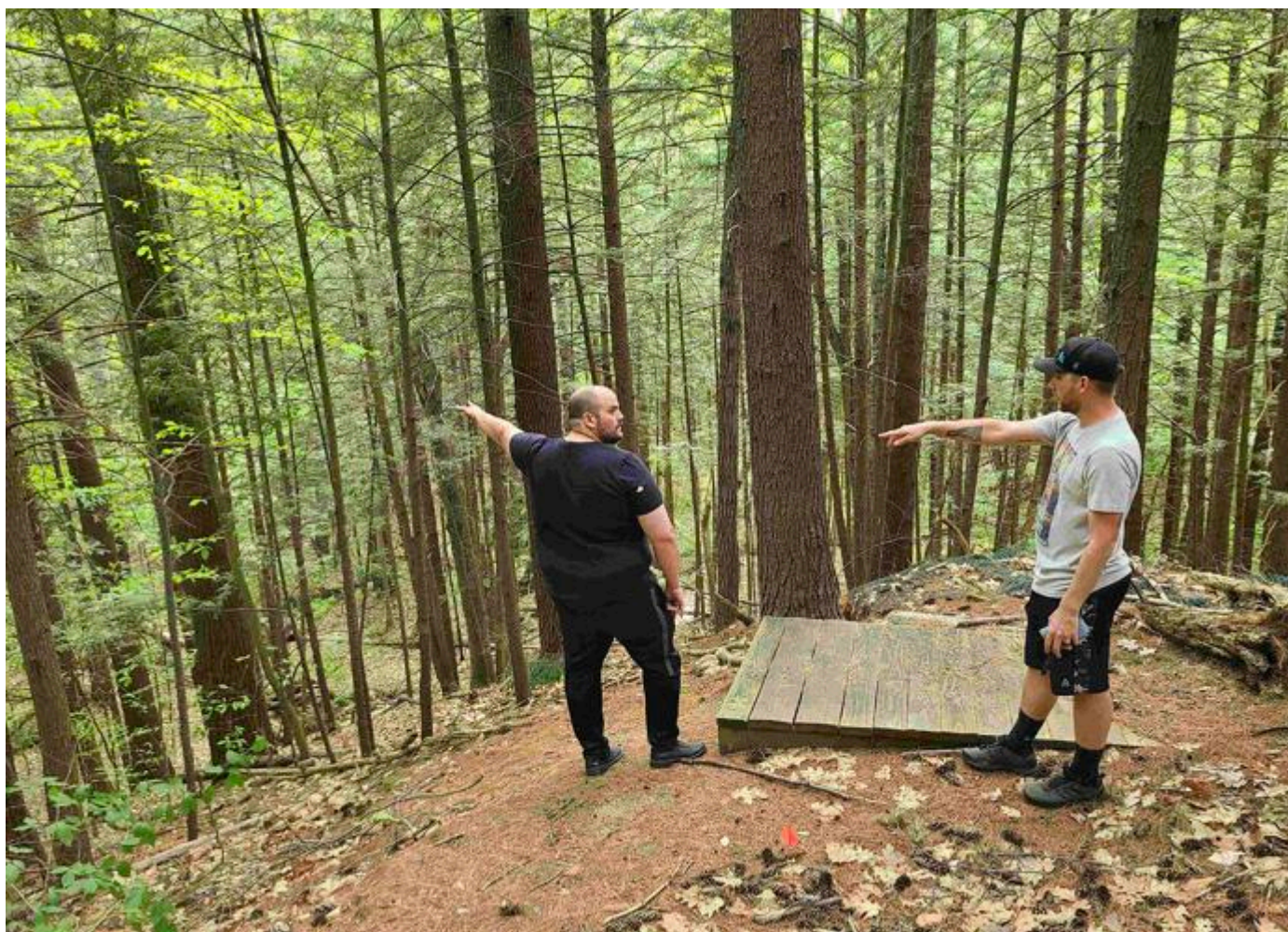
Anyone who wants to volunteer time building the course can contact Alex Baldwin at abaldwin91@gmail.com.

Free Fishing Day in NH Is Saturday, June 4

CONCORD, NH – Take advantage of New Hampshire’s Free Fishing Day on Saturday, June 4. On Free Fishing Day, you can fish anywhere in New Hampshire — freshwater or saltwater — without a fishing license. Both state residents and nonresidents may participate. All other fishing regulations apply and must be followed, including season dates and bag limits.

“Free Fishing Day is a great opportunity for anglers of all skill levels to discover—or rediscover—what makes fishing in the Granite State so special, and it’s a great day for families to enjoy the outdoors together,” said Dianne Timmins, Inland Fisheries Chief for the NH Fish and Game Department. “Everyone is sure to be ‘hooked’ after an exciting day of fishing.”

Consider including a few “fishing holes” in your plan for the day as some locations may be crowded. If you need advice regarding where to try your luck on Free Fishing Day, consult our all-new interactive map of trout-stocking locations near you by visiting [https://](https://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/fishing/trout-stocking.html)



Eric Ressiguie (left) and Alex Baldwin discussing the lay of the land for one of the holes that will be played over a ravine. Players will be able to climb down and up on log steps, or they can walk to a level crossing then back to the target on the other side.

www.wildlife.state.nh.us/fishing/trout-stocking.html.

Find much more information about fishing in New Hampshire at www.fishnh.com/fishing.

You can see lists of waterbodies, brochures with regional fishing destinations, public access sites where you can launch a boat or kayak, and more.

SHS Softball

04/14/22	at John Stark	L 0 - 14
04/18/22	Bow	W 6 - 4
04/22/22	Fall Mountain Reg	W 11 - 8
04/25/22	ConVal	L 4 - 7
04/29/22	at Coe-Brown Northwood	L 2 - 3
05/02/22	Pelham	W 6 - 1
05/05/22	at Plymouth	W 9 - 1
05/06/22	Hanover	W 20 - 5
05/09/22	at Souhegan	W 16 - 1
05/13/22	at Newport	W 5 - 3
05/13/22	Newport	W 10 - 4
05/17/22	Laconia	W 9 - 5
05/18/22	Pembroke	W 6 - 5
05/19/22	at Hanover	W 18 - 3
05/25/22	at Oyster River	W 4 - 2
05/26/22	at Fall Mountain Reg	W 5 - 1

SHS Baseball

04/14/22	at John Stark	L 2 - 6
04/18/22	Bow	L 0 - 14
04/20/22	at St. Thomas Aquinas	L 12 - 18
04/22/22	Fall Mountain Reg	L 5 - 11
04/25/22	ConVal	L 5 - 15
04/29/22	at Coe-Brown Northwood	W 9 - 0
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SHS Lacrosse

04/12/22	Campbell	L 0 - 15
04/13/22	at Trinity	L 0 - 15
04/18/22	at Hopkinton	L 0 - 20
04/20/22	Bishop Brady	L 3 - 18
04/21/22	Laconia	L 3 - 18
05/02/22	at Milford	L 0 - 12
05/05/22	at Plymouth	L 0 - 13
05/06/22	at Pelham	L 0 - 17
05/09/22	Lebanon	L 0 - 14
05/11/22	at Hillsboro-Deering	L 3 - 8
05/13/22	at Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough	L 2 - 6
05/18/22	Gilford	L 0 - 7
05/23/22	Trinity	L 1 - 17
05/25/22	Kearsarge	L 3 - 14

Inspiration

Memorial Day

By Priscilla Hull

Each year on this, the last weekend of May, we celebrate Memorial Day. It is the day when we honor those men and women through the years who have given their lives, first, to make our country free and second, to keep our country free. Like other holidays, it isn't enough to remember these people just on the last Monday of May. We need to remember them all year long. Throughout the country in early May, flags appear on the graves of the veterans who have died. Those here in Claremont are left until Veterans Day in November. While the day was initially meant for those who died in or as result of battle, we have learned that many who have returned home have also left a portion of their lives in the ditches, swamps and mud holes of battle. For this reason, we must remember all those who fought for freedom. We need to offer our support and love and our care to all who have returned home, even, and maybe especially, those who came home with injuries that cannot be seen. Those who have come home with active nightmares that have damaged their lives, their relationships, their families especially need our recognition and our care.



The most impressive display of flags is, of course, Arlington Cemetery in Virginia. I had the honor to attend a funeral service for a brother-in-law who was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army. Funerals are scheduled, I think, a half an hour apart and the schedule must be adhered to. There is a chapel which seemed small, but which I think seated about 100 people. The deceased is brought to the chapel and then removed to the grave site for interment with the typical horse-drawn caisson. The mourners generally walk the distance; however, the day we were there, it was pouring rain and they allowed some of the elderly to ride in their cars. They also provided a tent. The whole thing was a very moving experience which I shall long remember.

Years ago veterans and supporters stood out on the streets and sold little poppies made of crepe paper. It was a proud thing to wear a poppy on your shirt or dress or jacket. We don't see them any longer. Too bad, because they let the world know that we do support our veterans.

I feel that one of the best ways that we can honor our veterans, living and dead, is to take seriously our freedom. It is to honor that freedom which they have given us through cold rain and snow and blazing sun, muddy fields of the New World and Europe, the swamps and rainforests and all the adverse conditions in which they fought. It is to take that freedom not just for myself, but for all people, young, old, babes in arms, children in school. That freedom is the freedom to enjoy and to be sure that the way we live will honor their memory. They fought so that little children will not be in fear for their lives, through a dishonorable person in possession of a gun. They fought so that young people will not become addicted to a drug that can be poisoned by some power/money hungry individual who cares not for the safety of the lives of others. All of the things that go on that take away innocent lives and people are not an honor to our veterans and so we must work to extinguish them from society. Our state motto says, "Live Free or Die". It doesn't not say, "Live Free at the Cost of Lives of Innocents". We need to rekindle the fire of respect, love and compassion so that we can live truly free, the way this country was founded. We need to encourage love, because love can overcome and bring real freedom to us. We need to incorporate into our lives respect for the men and women who died to keep us free.

Enjoy the holiday, enjoy the freedom and respect all people.

"For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love to serve one another."

Galatians 5:13

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

Calendar Of Events

SHS Class of 1977 Meeting

When: Tuesday, **May 31**, 5:30 PM
Where: Steve Plourde's, Winter Street,
Claremont

Registration Forms Available for Entries in SHS Alumni Parade

CLAREMONT, NH—Any class or organization looking to be a part of this year's SHS Alumni Parade may get a registration form on the Stevens Alumni website. Go to <https://stevensalumniinh.com/> and click on the link to the right, "Alumni Weekend Parade Scheduled for June 11" for more information.

Sullivan County Humane Society Save A Stray 5K Resumes In-person for 2022

The SCHS Save a Stray 5K is a road race through the beautiful historic Corbin Covered Bridge on Corbin Road in Newport, NH. A \$50.00 cash prize will be awarded to the top male and female finishers. Awards will be given to the top 3 male and female finishers.

Not a runner? No problem! Many folks who take part walk the race route. If you are unable to come in person but would still like to donate, you may do so by going to our GoFundMe page and choosing a team to support. Post-race festivities include a BBQ, raffle prizes, and an award ceremony. In addition, we welcome your four-legged friends to participate with you. Dogs must be leashed and will start at the back of the pack.

Donations will be used toward the SCHS goal of improving the quality of life for animals within our county and to putting an end to animal overpopulation, abandonment, and neglect. Through responsible adoptions we will find homeless animals new forever homes. Through humane education we will teach responsible ownership. Through low cost spay/neuter programs we will limit the number of

litters born in our county and therefore decrease the numbers surrendered.

Sullivan County Humane Society's 8th Annual SCHS Save a Stray 5K will take place on June 25th, 2022 at 10:00 AM. To register go to: <https://pinnaclestrive.com>. The pre-registration cost is \$25.00. Online registration ends Thursday June 23, 2022 at 5:00pm. If you miss the online deadline, no worries! You may also choose same day registration, which opens at 8:30 on race day and costs \$30.00. Additional information about the race can be found here: <http://www.sullivancountyhumanesociety.org/Save-A-Stray-5K/>

Questions? Contact Laurie Waterman @ laurie_waterman@comcast.net. Visit our Save a Stray Facebook page to keep up with all the happenings.

45th Annual Orford NH Flea Market Sponsored by the Orford Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

August 6th & 7th, 2022 (Saturday & Sunday)
Saturday – 9am to 5pm
Sunday – 9am to 4pm
Rain or Shine

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It's our 45th Annual Flea Market with up to 190 vendors. There will be a delightful mix of wares: antiques, handcrafted items, and the usual treasures. The OVFD Inc. will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries and refreshments. The Church will be selling breakfast sandwiches and later pie & ice cream.

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).

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.

For additional details and to register, go to: www.theprouty.org.

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 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 is opened 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. We have many activities. Miracle Ear, Blood Drive and VNA Foot Clinic will continue as scheduled.

PLEASE NOTE: We now have two options for our meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays – drive thru PLUS indoor seating. Reservations ARE required for indoor seating as there is a limited number of seats. Tuesday, May

31st - Hamburger OR hot dog, pasta salad, chips, dessert. Thursday, June 2nd – Soup, Reuben sandwich, chips, dessert. Must call 603-543-5998 by 10:30 to reserve your meal for either drive thru meal or inside dining. Price is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Indoor dining serving will begin at 11:45 am and drive thru pickup will begin at noon until 12:30 pm. Meals are always subject to change. Indoor diners will not be served at the table. Diners will have to collect their meal at the serving window and return used dishes at the dishwashing window. Beverages will not be included, at this time. Water and soda will be available for purchase or you may bring your own beverage.

Our next Foot Clinic will be held on June 2th. You MUST call 603-748-1731 to make an appointment with them. The fee is \$25.

Bingo - Our Wednesday afternoon Bingo is back and running. Cards are sold between noon and 12:45 only. We only take Ones, Fives and Tens, NO Twenties. You need not be a member to play Bingo but you must be at least 55 years old. If you would like Bingo to continue we need more volunteers, please contact us.

Penny Sale – On May 15th we held our 9th Penny Sale at the center. We had a great crowd and had many wonderful donations received from local businesses. Plans are for another one next year.

Yard Sale – Mark your calendars as our yard sale is scheduled for July 22 and 23rd. We are now accepting donations of useful items. We can not accept large appliances, large furniture, mattresses, luggage, carpets and rugs, clothes, shoes, typewriters, computers, TVs, exercise equipment, skis, or anything else we feel is not saleable.

Also mark your calendars for our Car Show on August 28th. We have begun work already and I will keep you informed on any information

Please Note We have heard that a number of members would be interested in Poker, Ping Pong and Corn Hole. We had a few members who came in and played corn hole on Wednesday afternoons. Please call if you would like to join the corn holers. Also if you are interested in the other events, please sign up at the center or call and leave your name, phone number and days you are interested. This is the only way that we would be able to know if the interest is here.

If you are a member and are not receiving our emails, PLEASE let us know your email

address. Also if you have changed your mail address, email, phone number or contact information, please let us know.

“Invest in the human soul. Who knows, it might be a diamond in the rough”. Mary McLeod Bethune

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

Sunapee Food Pantry Needs

SUNAPEE, NH—Due to a variety of reasons, there has been an uptick in use of the Sunapee Food Pantry lately. Because of that, we are getting low on the following shelf-stable items:

- Individual size juice boxes
- Canned fish and meats
- Bread/muffin mix
- Ritz/Saltine crackers
- Fruit
- Snacks
- Nut butters and jelly
- Gluten-free foods

We could also use the following personal care items;

- Razors
- Paper towels
- Deodorant
- Fragrance free laundry detergent/softener
- Dish detergent

Items may be dropped off at the Town Office Foyer 24/7.

Warmington Launches Reelection Campaign for Executive Council District 2

CONCORD, NH—On May 25, Executive Councilor Cinde Warmington — the lone Democrat on New Hampshire's Governor and Council — launched her reelection campaign to represent the people of District 2. Warmington is running for her second term.

“In 2020, I was elected to serve the people of District 2. I came into office on Day One ready to fight for working families, expand access to health care, and protect reproductive health,” said Warmington. “I knew how the decisions made at the Council table impact Granite Staters at the kitchen table. My commitment to always putting people over politics is what guides me every single day.”

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday 5/22

0918 Engine 4 responded to Beauregard St - Illegal burn
 1308 Engine 4 responded to Belding St - Propane issue
 1329 Engine 4 responded to Washington St - Box alarm
 1646 Engine 3 responded to Old High Bridge Rd - Motor vehicle accident
 1805 Engine 4 responded to Old High Bridge Rd - Vehicle smoking

Monday 5/23

1041 Engine 4 responded to Maple Ave - Medical call
 1112 Engine 4 responded to Bonnie Ln - Medical call
 2113 Engine 4 responded to Main St - Medical call
 2134 Engine 4 responded to Mulberry St - Propane issue
 2203 Engine 4 responded to Madison Pl - Fire alarm
 2222 Ladder 2 and Engine 4 responded to Valley Regional Hospital- Box Alarm

Tuesday 5/24

0210 Engine 4 responded to Winter St - Medical call

Wednesday 5/25

1447 Engine 4 responded to Sullivan St - Fire alarm
 1658 Engine 3 responded to Washington St - Motor vehicle accident
 2256 Engine 4 responded to Front St - Medical call

Thursday 5/26

0246 Engine 4 responded to Prospect St - Medical call
 1235 Engine 4 responded to Cardinal Ln - Alarm problem
 1458 Engine 4 responded to Hartford St - Fire alarm
 1600 Engine 4 responded to Moody Park - Medical call (2 pa-

tients)
 1751 Engine 4 responded to Moody Park - Medical call (2 patients)
 1941 Engine 4 responded to Red Water Brook Rd - Tree on wires

Friday 5/27

0705 Engine 4 responded to Pearl St - Medical Call
 1051 Engine 4 responded to Fiske Pl - Medical Call
 1058 Engine 3 responded to Washington St - Motor vehicle accident
 1244 Engine 3 responded to Washington St - Motor vehicle accident
 1615 Engine 4 responded to Maple Ave - Medical call
 2129 Engine 4 responded to Union St - Medical call

Saturday 5/28

2011 Engine 4 responded to Pleasant St - Medical call

Common Man Family Sponsoring Ukrainian Relief Fund

ASHLAND, NH – The Common Man hospitality family in New Hampshire has launched the Common Man Ukraine Relief Fund to benefit Ukrainian refugees and those assisting with relief efforts in Poland and surrounding countries and has committed to matching up to \$1 million in donations.

Donations can be made online at www.graniteuw.org or by texting CMAN4UKRAINE to 41444.

One hundred percent of donations will be directed to relief efforts in Ukraine and countries supporting Ukrainian refugees and matched, dollar for dollar, totaling \$2 million.

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SAU #6 School Board Regular Meeting Serving Claremont & Unity

June 16, 2022

6:30pm

Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center Business & Community Room

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: <https://reflect-claremont.cablecast.tv/CablecastPublicSite/watch/1?channel=1>
 Or channel 10 here: <https://reflect-claremont.cablecast.tv/CablecastPublicSite/watch/2?channel=2>

Please visit our website: www.sau6.org under School Boards to review agenda.

Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

We post obituaries on our website to make them available in "real time," as they are released by funeral homes.

We will continue to publish them here weekly, as well, for your convenience if you wish to print out any of them.

www.etickernewsoclaremont.com

Steven E. Bonneau, Sr., 66

Steven E. Bonneau, Sr., 66, of Claremont, NH, passed away peacefully May 20, 2022, surrounded by family. Steve was born on October 27, 1955, to the late Earl and Fern Bonneau.

Steve was an LNA at Sullivan County Nursing Home in Unity, NH, for 45 years. He enjoyed taking care of other people. He had a passion and loved to collect antiques. He also enjoyed to garden. He enjoyed spending time with friends when he could. He worked at North Street and Disnard Schools in Claremont and enjoyed being with the children.

Steve is survived by his son Dalton E. Bonneau and daughter in-law Christina Bonneau of Unity, NH, and five grandchildren.

There will be no visiting hours. A graveside burial service for family and friends will take place at Mountain View Cemetery Claremont, NH Saturday June 4th at 2:00 pm.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Ronald A. Meier, 72

Ronald A. Meier, 72, of Charlestown, NH, died peacefully May 18, 2022, after a long battle with cancer. He was born on

March 11, 1950, in Winchester, MA, the son of Alvin A. Meier and Harriett (Colburne) Fullilove. Ron grew up on Martin's Pond in North Reading, MA.

Following high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed on the USS TIDEWATER and served in the Vietnam war as a Navy Seal for two tours. After his discharge, he returned to New England, and settled in Charlestown, NH, in 1971. He was trained as a flooring installer and then started his own installation and carpentry business. Ron worked in the twin state area for over 35 years. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing immensely. He was also known to ride a snowmobile too fast every once in a while. Later in life, Ron took up golf and never turned down an opportunity to play. He was very social and enjoyed being around friends.

Ron was married to Deborah K. Meier for 32 years. She passed away in 2002. He later reconnected with his childhood sweetheart, Frances W. Benjamin, and the two married in 2004. They moved to Ocala, FL, shortly after. Ron and Fran returned to Charlestown perma-

nently in 2018, calling Crown Point Drive home.

In addition to his father and first wife, he was predeceased by a brother, Richard.

Surviving family include his wife, Frances; daughter, Elizabeth and her husband David Thibault. Robert Meier Jr., the nephew that he called his son; stepchildren Rich, Rhonda, Randy and Ronnie Benjamin and their respective partners/spouses; his mother, Harriet Fullilove; three brothers, Robert, Roger, and Randall Meier; and his best friend, Walter Piletz, Jr. The two men always had some adventure or comical hunting/fishing story to share that would make others laugh with tears.

Ron also leaves behind his grandchildren Brooke and Aden Thibault, Tyler, Joe, Mitch, Crystal, Aaron and Brienne Benjamin; and his beloved Yorkie, Lexi.

A Celebration of Life luncheon was held at the Charlestown VFW Auxiliary Post, 365 Lovers Lane Rd, Charlestown on May 28 following visiting hours at the Stringer Charlestown Memorial Chapel. The family would like to thank Lake Sunapee Region VNA

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& Hospice and the nurses and doctors at the White River Junction VA Medical Center for the excellent care that they provided to Ron. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice.

Beatrice M. Laramie, 83

Beatrice Monique Laramie, 83, passed away peacefully on May 27, 2022, after a brief illness. Beatrice was born on August 7, 1938 to Xavier and Angeline Lague of Claremont NH. She graduated from Saint Mary's High School in 1956 and married Ernest Laramie that same year. They celebrated 64 years of marriage until his death in September of 2020.

Beatrice held a variety of jobs during her life, from working in manufacturing to head of housekeeping at Valley Regional Hospital and Sullivan County Home. Although she worked hard she had many passions and she led a very active lifestyle which included biking, kayaking, and her most favorite, hiking mountain trails. She loved doing yard work and being outside in general. She was known to make wonderful wedding cakes and beautiful Oriental rugs.

Beatrice was the best mother to Peter Laramie and wife Lynne of Nashua, NH; Simone Mata and husband David of San Antonio, TX; and Matthew Laramie of Iron Station, NC. She was Memere to nine grandchildren and Grand Memere to two great grandchildren and as Aunt Bea to everyone.

Bea loved life, laughter, her family, her friends and her church. We will all miss her dearly.

A Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock in the morning at Saint Mary's Church, 32 Pearl St., Claremont, NH, followed by burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations honoring Bea's life be made to the Community Hospice House 7 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack NH 03054, attention: Development or online www.hhhc.org.

Japanese Taiko Workshop

June 1, 6, 7

6:30 pm - 8pm

Suggested Donation: \$20 for students, \$30 for adults, \$40 for families

Location: West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts at Union Church, 133 Old Church Rd, Claremont, NH

Register: <https://claremonttaiko.eventbrite.com>

website: wcc-ma.org

Join this 3-day series of workshop sessions with Claremont's Taiko Club! All are welcome, whether new to taiko, or building on skills from past years. Participants will be invited to participate in workshops and a performance in the fall. This workshop will be held outside, weather permitting, or indoors with mask.

Ideal for ages 10 and up, and adults, but we welcome you to contact us to see about

younger participants. This event is funded in part by the NH State Council on the Arts and the New England States Touring program of the New England Foundation for the Arts, made possible with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Touring Program and the six New England state arts agencies.



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Save a Stray 5K
 RUN/WALK

Post Race BBQ, Raffle Prizes, Age Group Prizes
 and Prize for overall Male and Female finishers!

Saturday, June 25th, 2022
Robert C. Hasevlat Memorial Park • Newport
 8:30 AM (Race Day Registrations) | RUN STARTS AT 10:00 AM

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Taking Shape

Curbing, Sidewalks Define Pleasant and Broad Streets Spaces

Story and Photos
By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH —Last week's "re-thinking" on Pleasant and Broad streets in Claremont focused on continued sidewalk and curb construction.

On the west side of Pleasant, Tri-State Curb (Bow) laid granite curbing and poured concrete pedestrian sidewalks; construction is almost complete less the north and south end tie-ins to the existing sidewalks. On the east side, B.U.R. Construction (Newport), the City's contractor, removed existing sidewalks, then dug trenches (and later refilled them), allowing New England Signal Systems (Northwood) to install new electrical conduits and street light bases.

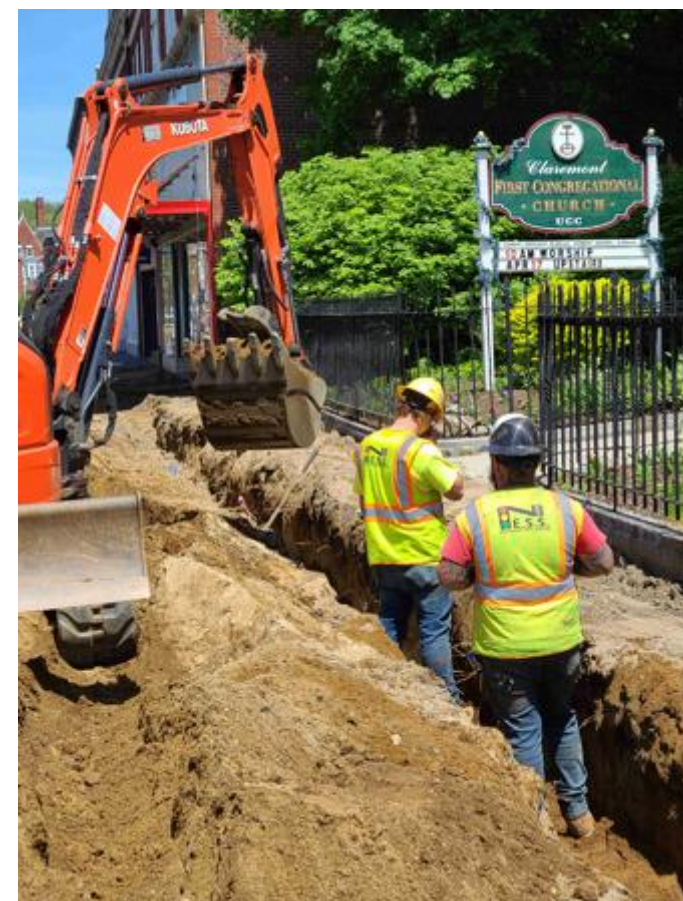
Curbs were laid on both sides of Broad Street. These took into account angled parking spaces and generously-sized sidewalk bump-outs.

This week, B.U.R. will continue sidewalk construction on Pleasant's east side, with gravel placements and fine grading. On the west side, construction of the furniture zone/planter areas will begin. Sidewalk construction on the west side of Broad Street will continue.

Weekly reports to the City (which can be found on the City's website and Facebook page) always mention possible impacts to through traffic, the number of parking spaces, lane closures and delays within the work area. The reports also remind residents and visitors

that all businesses will remain open and accessible during construction activity.

Clockwise: Numbered granite curbing was laid on Pleasant and Broad streets. Workers from New England Signal Systems install electrical conduits that will provide power to street lights as well as receptacles at the bump-outs for use by vendors. Tri-State Curb workers smooth out just-poured concrete on Pleasant Street's west-side sidewalks. Thin forms delineate con-



trol joints between sections. A slightly larger band creates a picture-frame outer edge. A long-handled tool gives a "broom finish." In warm weather, concrete dries in a few hours. The long parallel stretch will be filled to the same height and topped with brick pavers.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA (Revised)

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| 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 May 25th, 2022, City Council Meeting(s)
Minutes of May 4th, 2022, City Council Meeting(s)
Minutes of May 17th, 2022, City Council Meeting(s) |
| 6:37 PM | 5. | MAYOR'S NOTES
A. Proclamation – Pride Week for Rural Outright |
| 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. | Ordinance 593 Amend Merit Plan - Third Reading – Public Hearing |
| | 10. | NEW BUSINESS |
| 7:15 PM | A. | LCHIP Grant (City Manager/Planning & Development Director) |
| 7:35 PM | B. | Resolution 2022-30 Conservation Commission Land Use Change Tax 2021 Transfer – public hearing (City Manager/Finance Director) |
| 7:40 PM | C. | Conservation Easement, partial release – Stevens Brook Map 82, Lot 10 (City Manager/Planning & Development Director) |
| 8:00 PM | D. | Rail Trail Use – 13 Edgewood (City Manager/Planning & Development Director) |
| BREAK | | |
| 8:20 PM | E. | Ordinance 594 - HB1029 Police Commission- public hearing (City Manager/City Attorney) |
| | 11. | BUDGET |
| 8:45 PM | A. | Encumbrance Budget |
| | B. | General Fund Budget |
| | C. | Streets and Roads (Highways) |
| | D. | Sewer Fund Budget |
| | E. | Police Budget |
| 9:05 PM | 12. | COMMITTEE REPORTS |
| 9:10 PM | 13. | FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES |
| 9:20 PM | 14. | CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL |
| 9:25 PM | 15. | ADJOURNMENT |

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall. In addition, Public Hearing and Vote – 2023 Budget will be Wednesday, June 22, 2022.

Scenes from Memorial Day in Claremont, 2022



Photos
by
Eric Zengota



*Memorial Day,
a tribute to those who gave
their lives
for their country.*

Clockwise: The CMS band marching in the Memorial Day parade; flags at half staff; learning to show respect at a young age; laying a wreath and the playing of "Taps" at the West Pleasant St. Cemetery.



American Legion Claremont Post 29 Commander Steven Blish greets young attendees at Broad Street Park as the SHS Band marches by in the background. During his remarks, Blish spoke of those who had lost their lives in service to the country, including the most recent who died during a terrorist attack in Afghanistan. Bottom left: Jevin Bergeron, 4, raises his flag and holds his hand over his heart during the “Nation Anthem”. The “Battle Hymn of the Republic” was also played, on fife and drum, and Andy Chamberlain played “Amazing Grace” on bagpipe. Chaplin George Lapan led the prayer during today’s ceremonies. Bottom right: The laying of a wreath at the Memorial in Broad St. Park.



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Alumni Week Proclamation

Claremont mayor Dale Girard, right, officially proclaimed the week of June 5 Alumni Week at the Wednesday council meeting. He joined SHS Alumni Association officers Dick Girard, Carolyn LeBlanc and Beverly Janelle for the proclamation presentation in Council Chambers (Courtesy photo).



Greenslit Dominates 75-Lap Belt Race Sunday at Claremont

Claremont champ renews rivalry with southern tier's Beecher in NHSTRA series

By Gary Dutton

CLAREMONT, NH— Dave Greenslit blew the field away Sunday at Claremont Motorsports Park, dominating the 75-lap first race of the 2022 NHSTRA Street Stock Battle for The Belt multi-track series.

The two-time defending CMP track champion fired from eighth on the 25-car starting grid, blasted into second on lap 14, and then inched past Bay State hot shoe Scott Zilinski three laps later, never looking back as he scored his fourth victory of the young season on the historic third-mile.

Ben Poland, the speedway's 2021 Late Model Sportsman champion, won for the second week in a row on Sunday, while Craig Smith – the “other” Craig Smith, rocketed to his second 2022 win in the Pure Stocks, and Steve Miller Jr. scored his first career victory in the Six Shooters.

Haydon Grenier and Zilinski led the swarming Street Stock field to the green, as Sunday's main event got underway. Zilinski, a veteran of many moons at Monadnock Speedway, wasted no time in taking charge.

With Greenslit blasting to the lead on lap 17, and Beecher up to second four laps later, last summer's Belt battle was on. A year ago, Beecher edged the Claremont star by two points to earn the series title. Sunday, in a runaway, it was Greenslit going two points up.

Cody Schoolcraft used a last-lap bump-and-run to snatch third from Zilinski, with Geoff Rollins quietly completing his smartly run race in fourth, just ahead of Zilinski.

Poland took the lead from Steve Bly on lap six of the LMS feature and sped off to his second win in a row, taking the checkers a dozen lengths ahead of Ryan Bell, whose best outing of the year brought him home second.

Two-time winner Ricky Bly, who sent himself to the rear after a lap-ten brush-up, recovered for third, with Craig Smith – the original one – completing his strong and steady run in fourth, just ahead of Cam Curtis.

A pair of 20s, Chris Chambers and Andrea St. Amour, set a fast pace over the first 15 go-rounds of Sunday's Pure Stock feature but Craig Smith, victorious here back on May 6, then took charge and drove away.

Colton Martin's lap-one looper would prove noteworthy in this one's finish. Dumped out of fifth place on the opening lap, the 13-year-old charger elected to re-fire rather than wait for a caution, putting himself almost a full lap down.

The race's only caution, on lap 20, waved as St. Amour – strong in third at the time - spun off the backstretch. Two-time winner JD Stockwell moved up to second on the restart, bringing Erin Aiken with him. With two to go, Martin completed his march back through the pack, coming home a solid fourth on the day.

Steve Miller Jr. led all the way to score his first career victory in the Six Shooters. Lucas Bernatchy added to his fast-growing collection of second-place trophies, while Andrew Scott was third for the third event in a row.

In the NELCAR Bandalero 15-lapper, 11-year-old Ben Morabito, of Long Island, N.Y., took the checkers ahead of Mike LaFort and Sam Macedo. Trevor Krouse topped a 16-car field in the NELCAR Legends 25-lapper, with Morabito's older brother Nick, 16, earning the runner-up hardware, and Ty LeClerc coming home third.

TYLER RETURNS – Veteran LMS hot shoe Tyler Lescord, critically injured in a horrific turn-one crash here a month ago, watched Sunday's races from the pits. Released from the hospital earlier this week, the popular driver joined family members as a pitside spectator Sunday.

NEXT EVENT - CMP will return to action this Friday, June 3, with the running of the previously rained-out Racers Honoring Racers 100, pitting the top Tour-Type Modified teams in the northeast head-to-head in quest of the \$15,000 winner's purse. Post time for this huge event is 7 p.m.

CLAREMONT MOTORSPORTS PARK MAY 29 TOP TENS

75-LAP STREET STOCK BATTLE FOR THE BELT RACE: Dave Greenslit, Justin Beecher, Cody Schoolcraft, Geoff Rollins, Scott Zilinski, Matt Sonnhalter, Brandon Gray, Haydon Grenier, Andrew Brousseau, Robert Hagar.

LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN: Ben Poland, Ryan Bell, Ricky Bly, Craig Smith, Cam Curtis, Cole Littlewood, Jack McClay, Dylan Zullo, Steve Bly, Ben Lambert.

PURE STOCK: Craig Smith, JD Stockwell, Erin Aiken, Colton Martin, Zach Richardson, Amy Jaycox, Chris Conroy, Chooch Snide, Mike Douglas, Jonathan Aiden.

SIX SHOOTER: Steve Miller Jr., Lucas Bernatchy, Andrew Scott, Steve Miller Sr., Tyler Scott, Eric Griffin, Luke Greene.



Dave Greenslit (Courtesy photo)