

e-Ticker News of Claremont

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**Profile: County Attorney
'Doing the People's
Business'
pages 8-9**

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June 6, 2022

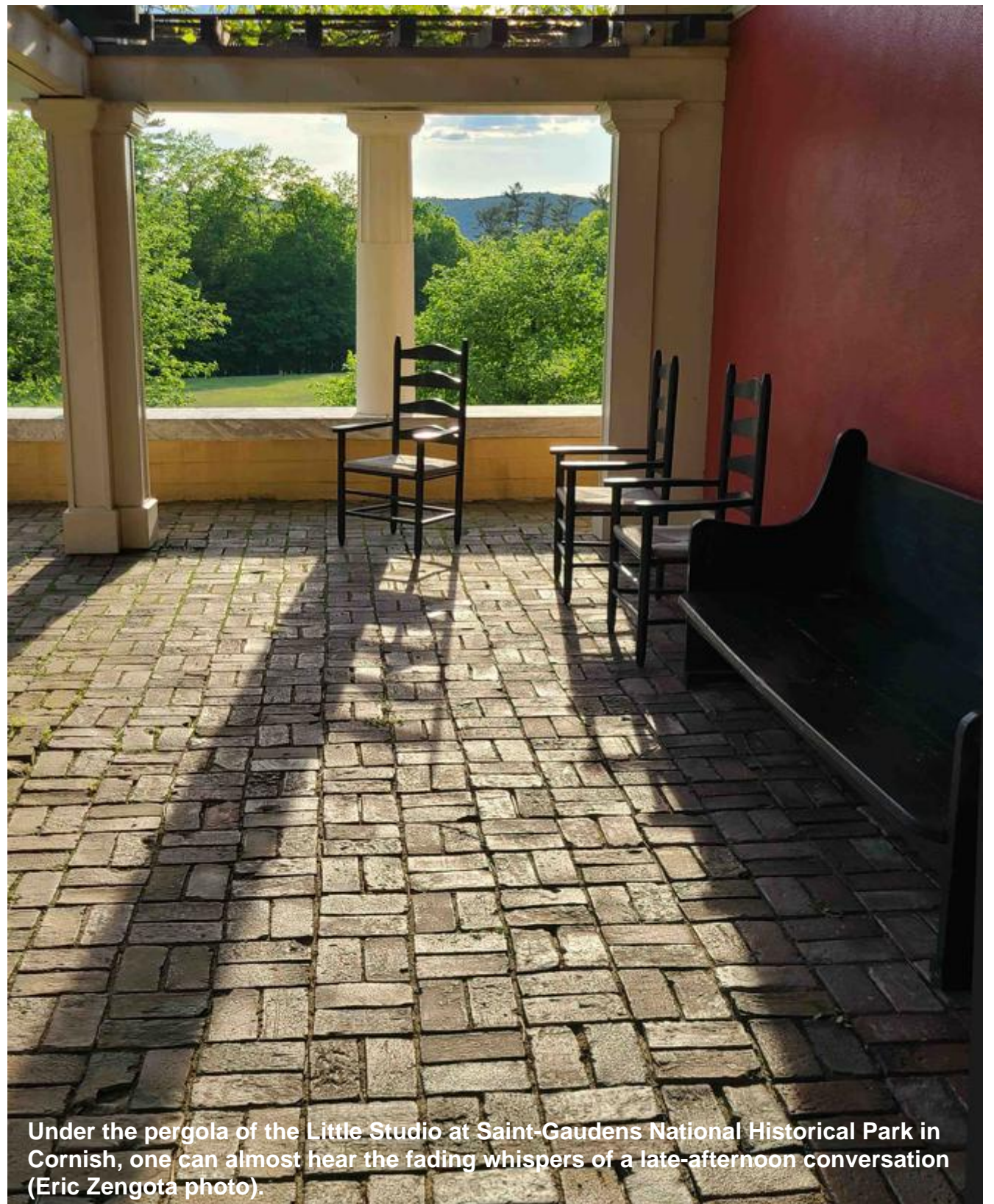
SHS Alumni Association 151st Reunion Celebration Plans Finalized



Submitted by Carolyn LeBlanc
SHS Alumni Association

Seems like we just had a parade but here we go again, planning our 151st Alumni reunion weekend kick-off parade. Our parade last year was a huge success even though it took place in October. We look forward to returning to our traditional reunion which has always coincided with graduation in June. The parade this year is shaping up to again be a spectacular event. Five-year classes have been a little slow getting floats registered, but now they seem to be getting into the spirit of planning their reunions. What better way to start the weekend off than entering a class float in the parade. Who knows, maybe even win one of the five cash awards sponsored by the following businesses: Golden Cross Ambulance,

(Continued on page 2)



Under the pergola of the Little Studio at Saint-Gaudens National Historical Park in Cornish, one can almost hear the fading whispers of a late-afternoon conversation (Eric Zengota photo).

Alumni, from page 1

NFR, Stringer Funeral Home, the Insurance Center and LaValley Building Supply. Their continued support shows they are proud to be a part of Stevens Alumni Association.

The parade will showcase units such as the Yankee Doodle Band, St. Andrews Pipe Band, the Boston Windjammers, the traveling Ho Bo's Jazz Band, The Vermont Civil War Hemlocks, Continental Fife and Drum, Marlborough Fife and Drum, The Firehouse Six Dixieland Band, Hill's Band Wagon, The Backwoods Axe Co. Band, Dreams In Motion dance studio, Bruce Streeter and his team of horses, trams, and of course no parade would be complete without the Bektash and Shriner units. These groups are such wonderful entertainment and their fees go to the Children's hospitals, a great cause.

Leapin Lena will again join us with her humorous antics, and the Stevens High School band will join with the Junior High band to lead off the parade. There are more entries too numerous to mention, so plan to be here June

11th to watch this parade march through the streets of Claremont one more time. We don't think you will be disappointed. These units are not free and the cost to organize and book units for this parade is over \$14,000 every year. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m.

After the parade, we will have our annual business meeting and luncheon at the high school cafeteria. Leo's Market has been contracted to make the salads, finger rolls etc., and Tami Joslin, Uptown Bakery for desserts. Coffee, punch, and water will be provided. The luncheon cost is just \$5.00 a person.

Steve Smith from Radio Station WCNL in Newport will be the Emcee; the viewing stand will be located in front of The Village Pizza.

The Backwoods Axe Co. band will provide entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure at the American Legion upstairs from 8:00 to 11 p.m. Admittance to the dance is free to Alumni members and open to the public. Do come and enjoy this upbeat group!

DJ Ed Skarrett will provide those "oldies but goodies" tunes downstairs for those of us who would like to dance to those 50's and 60's songs we remember so well, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. This event is open to the public and is free of charge. Donations welcomed.

Parade route is expected to go as far as Glidden and turn by the bank back to Broad and right back to high school; however, that will be a last minute decision.

If anyone would like more information about the parade and how to take part, contact Dick Girard at 603-543-6398.

Also taking place Saturday, June 11: Yard Sale, Trinity Episcopal Church, Broad Street, Claremont, 8am- 2 pm. Hot dogs, hamburgers, kielbasa, cold drinks.

Passing of Harvey Hill, Local Entrepreneur, Philanthropist, Announced

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Well-known local entrepreneur and philanthropist Harvey Hill passed away at his home in North Charles-

town on May 26. Hill was well known in the area for the many businesses he founded and for his philanthropic work. A celebration of his life will be held at 1PM, June 6, at the Monarch Farms on 519 Jarvis Hill Rd., Claremont.

A full obituary may be found on page 26.



Harvey Hill

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Index

Commentary.....	4
Classifieds.....	10-12
Business News.....	17-18
Sports.....	20-21
Inspiration.....	22
Calendar/Events.....	23-25
Claremont Senior Center.....	24
Claremont Fire Dept. Log.....	25
Obituaries.....	26-27
City Council Agenda.....	28

NH Lottery Numbers

06/04/2022

NH PowerBall

14 16 36 52 60 16

NH Mega Millions 06/03/2022

11 16 22 48 59 11

Tristate Megabucks 06/04/2022

1 15 25 33 34 1

For more lottery numbers,
<https://www.nhlottery.com/>

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Dear e-Ticker News Family:

It was back in 2009 that I first launched the *e-Ticker News of Claremont*, a small idea that had rolled around in my head for a while to help address the lack of small-town local, community news being reported by existing media. Having worked in the news business for many years, I was saddened to see that steady decline over the years. I also needed something I could do from home while taking care of my dad and addressing my own complicated health situation. Needless to say, the paper became a remarkable journey of meeting amazing people, learning more than I could have imagined, covering both good and bad stories, and serving the area in my own small way. It became something far more than I could have anticipated.

Unfortunately, my health continues to decline in additional ways now, and I cannot continue to work. While this is not the manner in which I wanted to end my 40+ -year professional career, sadly, life often doesn't give us the options and choices we would like, as so many know.

Still, I can look back and reflect on:

- having been awarded Citizen of the Year in 2014
- being accepted as a member of the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce
- being accepted as a member of the NH Press Assn.
- recently honored with a Community Partner Award from the Sunapee District Daniel Webster Council
- 15,000 + followers on Facebook
- and lastly, the times that I was contacted by large media outlets throughout New England for photos and information re: something occurring in the area, a validation that what we were doing had true purpose.

I had planned to step down in February/March of 2020 and close my efforts at that time. But then something began to emerge on the horizon, a pandemic, a "something" that none of us around the world fully understood at first. It didn't seem like the right time to shut down a news service, so with Eric's dedicated help, we kept the operation going for two more years plus. The volume of material that was coming in on a daily basis during the early months, well, really, the first year of the pandemic, was often overwhelming and meant working many 12-hour days. But I'm proud of the work that Eric and I did to try to keep the public informed re: this global crisis as we also continued to focus on other local news.

I cannot begin to thank everyone who has helped me along this journey, the list is too substantial, but please know that I am grateful for every moment of it and every one of you. The support has been incredible, and it has been a honor to provide this service for 13+ years. It has also been an honor to try to help those who have reached out to me quietly when they needed help and didn't know where to turn. I have done my best to serve the community in all the ways that I could. News has always represented a sacred trust to me, and I have always applied my own personal moral code, the one on which I was raised, to my work.

The final issue will be at the end of June. While I am saddened that the local news vacuum may return, I am hopeful that someone else will step forward to take up the mantle as I did.

With deep gratitude and appreciation,

**Phyllis "Pam" Muzeroll
Owner/Publisher/Editor**

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To find out who your local state representatives/
senators are in Sullivan County, please visit

[http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/
wml.aspx](http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/wml.aspx)

Commentary

NH Delegation Applauds \$18.6M Heading to NH for Water Infrastructure Upgrades

WASHINGTON, DC—U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH) and Representatives Annie Kuster (NH-02) and Chris Pappas (NH-01) have welcomed \$18,688,000 in funding headed to New Hampshire to improve water infrastructure. This federal funding through the fiscal year (FY) 2022 government funding bill will expand access to safe drinking water, protect water resources and create new jobs across the state. The funding will be administered through the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF).

“Granite State families should never have to worry about access to safe drinking water, but unfortunately that’s a reality for too many. That’s why I’m glad this federal funding is heading to New Hampshire to update aging water systems to improve safety and quality, while creating jobs in the process. This funding builds on the incredible progress we’ve made on our water infrastructure through the bipartisan infrastructure law, which I led negotiations around,” said Senator Shaheen. “I’ll continue to prioritize resources that protect our state’s vital water sources and provide reliable water for communities across the state.”

“This federal funding, along with funds we helped to secure in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, will help revitalize and rebuild New Hampshire water infrastructure,” said Senator Hassan. “Having access to safe drinking water and protecting our water resources is essential to the health of Granite Staters and our economy, and I look forward to continuing to build on our progress to ensure safe and clean water for all.”

“In addition to funds secured in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, this federal funding will expand crucial investments in our state’s water infrastructure while improving public safety and creating jobs,” said Representative Kuster. “It is vital that we maintain and update our water infrastructure to ensure every New Hampshire family has access to clean drinking water and that our waterways remain safe and protected for generations to come.”

As a senior member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Shaheen helped secure historic investments in drinking water and wastewater infrastructure for New Hampshire. Congress provided \$1.638 billion for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund and \$1.126 billion for the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund through the FY 2022 government funding bill. This funding is in addition to historic investments in water infrastructure provided through the bipartisan infrastructure law, which Shaheen led negotiations around. Shaheen announced New Hampshire will receive more than \$72 million in federal funds from the EPA to improve New Hampshire’s drinking water and wastewater systems, including addressing PFAS and lead in Granite State water supplies.

VA Volunteer Backlog in NH Cleared; Hassan Pushes for Further Action

WASHINGTON, DC —After pressure from Senator Hassan, acting on concerns raised by NH DAV, the Department of Veterans Affairs has cleared the New Hampshire application backlog for volunteers who drive veterans to medical appointments.

Hassan has pushed VA officials to address the backlog issue, including at a hearing earlier this year, and the VA has now cleared the New Hampshire backlog. As follow up, Hassan is leading a bipartisan push to address the backlog nationwide and make sure that it does not happen in New Hampshire in the future.

“After Senator Hassan started pushing the VA for action to address the volunteer driver backlog, our local VA worked to address this issue and make sure that volunteers can participate in this important program,” said Rick Borrazas, Commander, NH DAV. “But the problem persists throughout our region and the country, and we need to make sure that the New Hampshire backlog doesn’t happen again.”

Lighten Up Lebanon

City Providing Light Kits for Bikes

LEBANON, NH—During the month of June, the Lebanon Police Department is launching “Lighten Up Lebanon” to help bicyclists at night stay more visible. Officers will be giving out lighting kits for bicyclists that don’t have lighting. The kits come in a pack of white and red LED lights, which assist in making cyclists more visible. They are easily attached and non-obtrusive to a bike.

The lighting kits were provided to Lebanon Police by the Injury Prevention Center at CHaD (Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth) as part of their grant process to reduce bicycle-related injuries.

According to NH Law, every bicycle operated in darkness shall be equipped with a lamp emitting a white light visible from a distance of 300 feet in front of the bicycle. A rear red reflector is also needed, which shall be visible from a distance of 300 feet to the rear when

directly in front of the lawful upper beams of headlamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from 300 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

Through the grant, Lebanon Police also obtained bicycle helmets in various sizes. We have several to give away and ask that if you or someone you know needs a helmet, call them at (603) 448-1212 and they will assist in getting a helmet to you while supplies last.

Please remember that cyclists under 16 years of age are required to wear a helmet, but it is common sense for all, said the LPD.

Claremont La Leche Meetings

CLAREMONT, NH—Claremont La Leche League Offers Breastfeeding Support: Join us June 9th (and the second Thursday of every month) from 5:30-7pm at the TLC Family Resource Center Playroom (62 Pleasant Street). This month our topic is “The Importance of Breastfeeding.” As always your questions and concerns as a breastfeeding parent and parent-to-be come first.

Please contact Zadiah with any questions: 603-306-9892. or ClaremontLLL@gmail.com. You can also find us at www.facebook.com/ClaremontLaLecheLeague.

June 11, 2022

Day for Ukraine

**Raising funds for humanitarian aid
LaSalette Shrine, 410 US Route 4A, Enfield,
NH**

Pancake breakfast 7:30 to 10:00

Silent auction 7:30 to 4:00

Bake sale – sweets and varenycky 10:00 to 1:00

Interfaith service and discussion 9:30 to 10:30

Ukraine crafts, arts and entertainment 10:00 to 4:30

Soup and bread 11:30 to 1:30

Barbecue dinner – hamburgers and hot dogs

4:00 – 5:30

Catholic Mass – co-celebrated with Ukrainian priest 6:00

The Yunist Ukrainian Dance School Troupe from Stamford, CT (approximately 40 in number) will perform. Time TBA



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Slow Down and Give Turtles a Brake This Spring and Summer

CONCORD, NH – National #WildTurtleWeek was the week of May 27 and here in New Hampshire it was also the start of turtle nesting season which is when these shelled reptiles move from wetlands and vernal pools to their upland nesting sites. This nesting season lasts from late May into early July, reaching maximum intensity in June. One of the most significant threats to turtle populations in the Granite State is being struck by vehicles on roadways. While male turtles may occasionally travel over land to different wetlands, mature female turtles leave their home ponds and marshes every spring to lay their eggs, sometimes traveling distances of over one mile, returning to the same location each year.

“Turtle nesting season provides us with a unique opportunity to see turtles moving on land, but it is an extremely vulnerable time for them,” said NH Fish and Game Department Wildlife Biologist Melissa Winters. “We can all do our part to help them safely reach their nesting habitats by slowing down when driving and keeping an eye out for them as they cross roadways in the coming weeks.”

Here are a few things you can do to help New Hampshire turtle populations stay abundant and healthy:

Slow down and watch for turtles in roadways.

Help turtles cross roads safely. If you see a turtle crossing a road, and it is safe for you to do so, help it cross in the direction it is traveling. Never create a dangerous situation for other motorists or yourself. Snapping turtles should be handled with extreme care or allowed to cross on their own.

Do not take the turtle home or move it from the area where you found it. A turtle taken to your home is a turtle lost from the local population. All native New Hampshire turtles are protected by state law during nesting season.

If a turtle is injured, visit www.wildnh.com/wildlife/rehabilitators.html or call NH Fish and Game’s Wildlife Division at (603) 271-2461 for a list of wildlife rehabilitators in your area. For more on what to do if you find an injured turtle, visit www.wildnh.com/nongame/turtles-injured.html.

Report turtle sightings (living or deceased) to NH Fish and Game’s Reptile and Amphibian Reporting Program nhwildlifesightings.unh.edu.

Work with land trusts and town officials to help conserve important natural areas in your community.

Spread your mulch because an idle pile can be an attractive place for turtles to nest when located near wetland areas. If mulch will be piled for several weeks or more, covering it with plastic will help reduce the attractiveness to nesting turtles.

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NH DHHS Weekly COVID-19 Update, June 2

CONCORD, NH – On Thursday, June 2, 2022, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) announced 2,764 known new positive COVID-19 test results between Thursday, May 26 and Wednesday, June 1. Positive results from home testing kits are not included.

For the previous week, DHHS announced 7 additional death(s) related to COVID-19.

There were currently 32 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 hos-

pitalized 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 148 cases: it includes total confirmed COVID cases (84), total suspected cases (19) and COVID-Recovering (45). (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 326,295 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Thursday's map, June 2, there were 45 current positively identified cases reported by DHHS in Claremont; 12 in Charlestown; 55 in Grantham; 30 in Newport; 11 in Sunapee; 5 in Cornish; 9 in Plainfield; 5 in Croydon, with 1-4 cases in

other towns. DHHS reported 194 known current positively identified cases in Sullivan County.

Note: Data does not include positive home testing results.

Vaccinations rates in NH:

Fully vaccinated: 63.1%

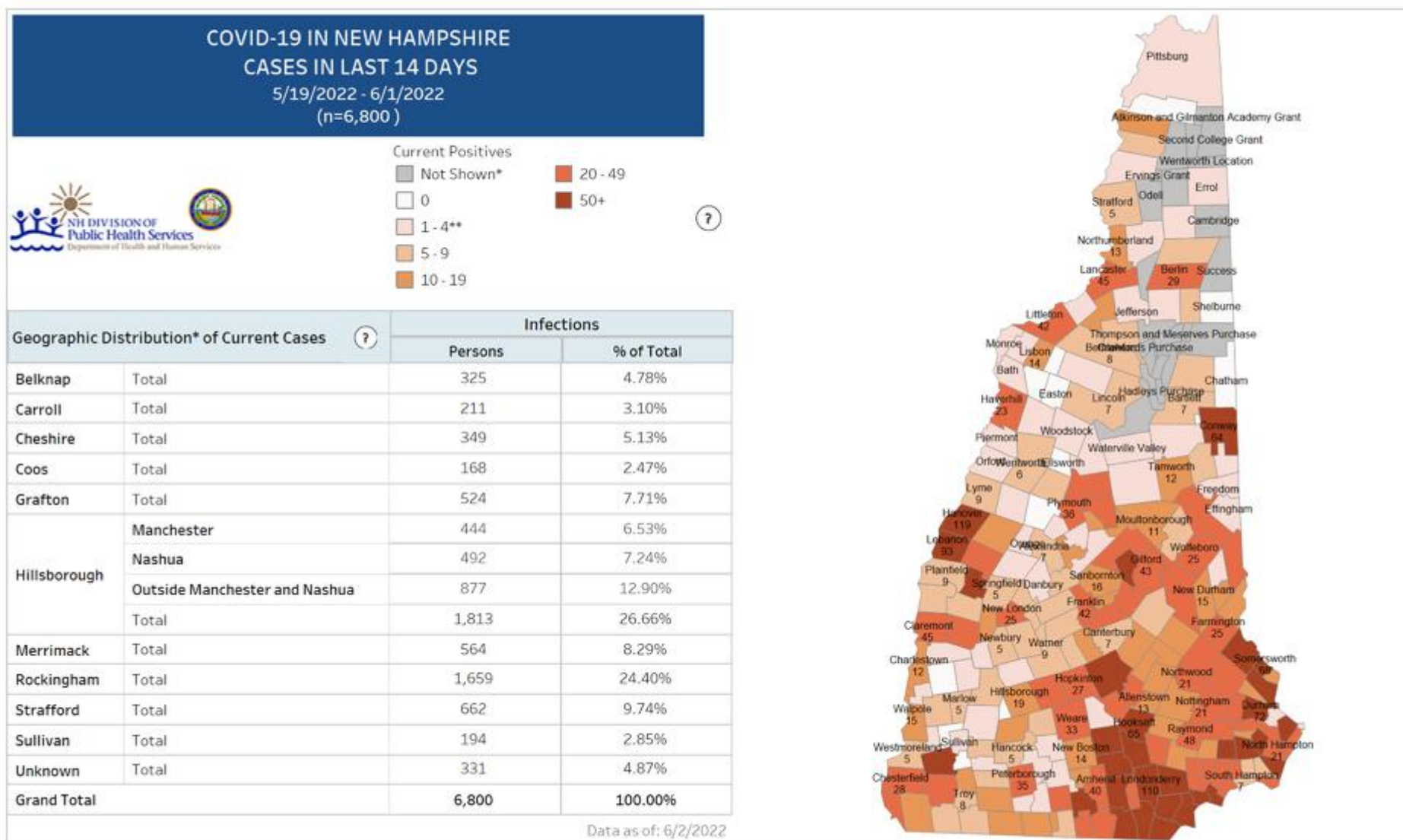
At least 1 dose: 70.9%

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>.



Doing ‘The People’s Business’

County Attorney Surveys Current Law Enforcement Issues

Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway recently met with e-Ticker News of Claremont contributor Eric Zengota to describe the functions of his office and the current challenges to the judicial system. The e-Ticker News thanks Attorney Hathaway for his time.

The Office and the People

Hathaway holds the chief law enforcement position in the county. The judicial system’s executive function is embodied in the New Hampshire Attorney General, who delegates authority to the 10 county attorneys.

The county attorney’s office has general supervisory authority over the investigation and prosecution functions in Sullivan County. The attorneys handle cases ranging from the smallest theft and class B misdemeanor motor vehicle offenses to negligent homicide and attempted murder. The office also provides guidance and in-house instruction to the county’s police chiefs. The office represents the community in county and labor negotiations and other civil matters, a function not common in other counties.

Staff includes one deputy attorney, three assistant attorneys (one funded through ARPA, American Rescue Plan Act of 2021), one contract attorney in the Claremont Police Department, one victim witness coordinator (ARPA) starting in June, one office manager, and three full-time legal secretaries (one is a two-year ARPA position).

“They’re all capable, bright, honorable people,” said Hathaway. “They respect the rule of law, they respect their professional adversaries, and they respect the defendants.”

Effects of COVID-19

“I was disappointed that the courts were closed, and for so long. We couldn’t conduct the people’s business. We couldn’t provide the essential services. Instead, there were multiple layers of new criminal behavior by those who were violating their bail conditions.” Continuing delays means that “some have no fear that they’ll go to jail.”

The three ARPA-funded positions are intended to help with the backlog of work, which



Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway (Eric Zengota photo)

Hathaway estimates at 18 months to two years. Last year, the Sullivan County Superior Court processed 500 dockets on criminal matters; this year is on pace to have the same number.

Even with help, county attorneys face another challenge: who will represent those defendants who cannot afford an attorney? “There’s no question that the public defender system, which was put on pause for more than a year, is under a tremendous amount of stress. There’s an evident lack of available resources. That said, the State of New Hampshire is blessed to have a robust public defender program in which they as well as private and contract attorneys provide exceptional legal services to Sullivan County.”

Drug Trafficking

Hathaway believes that drug abuse is the

greatest driver of criminal activity and social dysfunction. The threat comes from both increased numbers and severity. “The drugs people used to buy were marijuana, cocaine and mushrooms. That’s escalated to heroin and especially fentanyl, which is now found mixed in with other drugs.”

“We’re the host off which the parasite feeds,” he maintains. “Outside influences that traffic here in New Hampshire have dangerous ‘organizational’ values. Not only because of what they sell, but they intentionally cause violence. They pose an existential threat to public safety, our communities and the quality of life. Society needs to remain committed to address the problem in meaningful ways.”

Sentencing Guidelines

The office works on the principle of “purpose-based sentencing,” the ultimate purpose
(Continued on page 9)

Hathaway, from page 8

being to reduce crime. “There are three ways to do this — rehabilitation, punishment or sanctioning the offender, and sanctions that serve as deterrents to others,” said Hathaway. “We care about the community, and also about the accused offender, especially regarding substance abuse. We strongly promote recovery in the majority of cases so that the individual and the community are safer.”

TRAILS — run by the Sullivan County Department of Corrections for substance-abuse inmates — is “a remarkable program that manages effectively and engages meaningfully but not in a draconian manner.” Its purpose is to help the person not revert to being an addict, including coaching them through occasional but acceptable relapses. Following that program with post-release supervision, says Hathaway, provides a “longer runway” for individuals transitioning to life in the community.

Hathaway would like to see an in-community program with goals similar to TRAILS’ that addresses the problem of lower-end drug use. “Not every combination of offenses and history warrants incarceration. It’s better to move people to community beds in recovery houses with supervised programs than to ‘punishment’ beds in jail. At the same time, we have to recognize when programming fails, making incarceration necessary.”

Bail Reform

Closed courts have created a backlog of cases which ordinarily would result in incarceration. Now, however, statute RSA597:2 Release of a Defendant Pending Trial defaults to release based on personal recognizance. “Basically, that translates to ‘I promise to be good’ — but it doesn’t always work out that way,” maintains Hathaway. “We see many defendants who have been released multiple times commit new crimes and fail to return to court. We have an individual with a history of 50 charges, but he’s currently out on personal recognizance. Not detaining such offenders threatens their safety and that of the community.”

What worsens the situation is that individuals are released with a bail form marked not with a scheduled date for them to return to court, but TBD — a date To Be Determined. “TBDs started during the pandemic shutdown when people couldn’t gather,” Hathaway explained. “They’re still going on although there’s no reason from a public health and safety perspec-

tive. TBDs essentially say, ‘We don’t care if you don’t show up.’”

Bleak and Hopeful Outlooks

Hathaway warns, “If heroin and fentanyl get deeper, we’ll lose generations. We’ll lose meaningful lives and a sense of how best to care for our children. We’ve seen the number of unattended deaths in the county increase dramatically. People are dying at noteworthy levels due to MRSA and injection-related overdoses. Older people are dying at home because they’re afraid to go to the hospital for basic healthcare. The erosion of the general consensus of what is right and wrong has profound implications for society.”

In the face of such dangers, Hathaway acknowledges that “Fortunately, we have not lost concern about the length, depth and breadth of the drug problem confronting our community. We have not decided to give up and lose the next generation to addiction. Programs like TRAILS and recovery housing like Sullivan House are some of the ways our community cares about each other.

“I’d like to see more programs and fewer restrictive environments. Still, an integral part of rehabilitation is accountability. There has to be standards that an individual must meet. We cannot abdicate our responsibility to the community or society’s expectations of good conduct.”

Marc Hathaway — Fast Facts

Attended University of Toledo College of Law
 After passing the bar, had a private practice in Claremont for four to five years
 During that time, was contracted for part-time “indigent services” (now public defender) and prosecution services
 Drafted by then-County Attorney Edward Tenney as part-time assistant, served two years
 Elected in 1986, took office January 7, 1987, as first full-time Sullivan County Attorney, re-elected every two years since
 At present is New Hampshire’s longest-serving county attorney

Tragic Events Can Trigger Tough Conversations; Dartmouth Health Offers Advice on Talking to Your Children

LEBANON, NH—Once again, our nation is faced with having to make sense of, and cope with, recent mass shootings involving innocent people. For children and teens, it can be confusing and frightening seeing images of the events like the senseless shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, TX. While we do our best to shelter children and teens from traumatic events, they have a great deal of access to information and see and hear what we may not want them to.

“Young people can get very creative about ‘worst-case scenarios,’ and their conclusions can be inaccurate, negative and often scary,” said Ellen K. Sejkora, PhD, pediatric psychologist at Dartmouth Health Children’s and assistant professor of Psychiatry at the Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth. “This is why it is so important to create a space for children to discuss their fears or thoughts and to engage in open dialogue and positive, problem-focused ways of coping.” Sejkora offers these practical steps to start conversations with school-age children age 7-13:

Make sure that you are emotionally ready to talk with them. Are you feeling too frightened or overwhelmed to have a calm conversation? If so, it might be best to spend some time coming to terms with your own experience first.

Use calm language to reassure your child and use words they understand, such as “upset,” “scared,” “worried,” or “confused,” to help them share their feelings. Speaking openly and calmly like this gives your child words to label their own emotional uncertainty.

Make time for a full conversation. Choose a time when there won’t be interruptions, or when the conversation may need to end abruptly.

Present information that is appropriate for each child’s developmental level. For children under eight, use facts and concrete language as much as possible.

Start by asking your child open-ended questions about what they have already seen or heard and what questions they have. If you don’t know the answer, it’s OK to tell your child that. Language like, “That’s a great question, I’m not sure, but I’ll see what I can find out” can validate the question and model appropriate ways to seek information.

Classified Ads

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Claremont, NH 03743**

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/1FAIpQLSdJyEVRJxzIczG784VkJOm_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: Recently, 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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TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Cornish Library Exploratory Committee and George H. Stowell Free Library Trustee Meeting

The date of the next meeting is Tuesday, June 14. This is an open meeting and all Cornish citizens are invited to attend. An agenda will be posted on the town website prior to the meeting. If you are not able to attend in person but wish to participate in the meeting online, please email the chair lauracousineau@gmail.com and we will set up a Zoom connection.

Questions, concerns, comments? Please send them to committee chair and trustee Laura Cousineau via email, and they will be shared with the committee and the trustees.

As two of the three Trustees are present at this

WHS HOMES

inc.

WHS HOMES, INC. in Claremont, NH is Hiring!

WHS Homes, Inc. is on the lookout for great talent to support our four brands in several departments. From our sales and office support staff to our innovative designers and dedicated craftsmen and women, we are one of the leaders in the log and timber frame industry.

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meeting and discussing business pertaining to the library, this meeting is co-warranted.

Naturefest at Goshen Library, June 25, 10am - 2pm

Fun for the whole family. Learn about natural history topics from professionals in a hands on way. Take a story walk on the new trail behind the library. SCCD will be there telling everyone about the importance of pollinators. We may even have some pollinators to observe.



Photo by Phyllis A. Muzeroll

NOW SERVING SULLIVAN COUNTY

Become a Mentor to Help a Child Thrive



Young adults who had mentors are more likely to report engaging in productive and beneficial activities than youth without a mentor. They have more positive visions of themselves and their futures and achieve more positive outcomes in school, the workplace, and their communities. They report setting higher educational goals and were more likely to graduate from high school and even go on to college.

Mentor volunteers have a desire to spend fun-filled and care-free time with children in need of a special friend and are fully committed to the needs of their mentees and youth mentoring in general. Goals are to develop a close friendship based on trust, respect, and communication, promote fun and healthy life choices through safe, creative activities, increase the mentee's self-esteem, and foster awareness and accountability for his or her actions.

Contact us to find out how to become a mentor and help a child thrive!

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With almost 50 years experience in mentoring throughout Windsor County, Windsor County Mentors is wholly committed to promoting and sustaining positive, one-on-one intergenerational relationships for children and youth.

Windsor County Mentors does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, age, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, physical disability, or veteran status.



Contact Us to Find Out More

info@wcmentors.org



(802)-674-5010



www.wcmentors.org



CSBCC Member Spotlight Quasmir Walker



Quasmir, 34, lives in Claremont, and has been a member for 9 years.

"I come here to stay fit and healthy. By being active I've been able to lose weight."

Quasmir sticks to her ambitious health and fitness schedule.

She spends 1 hour and 15 minutes every Tuesday through Sunday.

She uses the fitness room, walks the track and plays basketball in the gym.

"I've made a lot of friends here, and I'm thankful to the staff."



Safety First, Safety Always

CLAREMONT, NH—Last Saturday, 125 drivers pulled up and parked at the Claremont Department of Public Works. There, an energetic crew from Environmental Projects Inc. in Auburn, ME, extracted all kinds of hazardous waste material from the vehicles. From pesticides and antifreeze, dirty gas and pool chemicals, to smoke detectors and oil-based paint, varnishes and lithium batteries — those items and many more were sorted by the crew and tossed into bins and boxes for transport in trailer trucks to sites for incineration or recycling.

The Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, organized by the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission, was free to residents of Sullivan and southern Grafton counties. The Commission reported that of those 125 drivers, 84 were from Claremont and the rest from mostly Newport, Washington, Lempster and Sunapee.

UVLSRPC has scheduled three more collection days this year — July 15 at Lebanon High School, Aug. 6 at New London Highway Garage, and Oct. 1 at Lebanon High School — all from 9am to noon. For complete information, including addresses, phone 603-448-1680 or email vdavis@uvlsrc.org.



Text and Photos by Eric Zengota



Business News

Spinning Their Wheels — In the Best Way Possible

Text and Photos by Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—A business may have a “soft” opening, but it’s not until the ribbon is cut can it be considered formally open and ready to serve its customers.

The Wheel House had its ribbon-cutting at last Saturday morning’s grand opening party. The “all you’ll ever need” bike shop is located in the former Amtrak station on Plains Road in Claremont. Two partners in the new venture — Rob Walker and Matt Hall — had worked there for several years when it was the Claremont Cycle Depot. Along with a third partner, Eli Burke, they bought the business (but not the building) and gave it its new name.

The three men were so busy that morning that it was a pleasant challenge to get them together for the ribbon-cutting. Each was helping the stream of customers, servicing bikes, filling deflated tires, adjusting seats, pointing out the features of helmets and gloves and shorts, orienting enthusiasts who were heading off on an organized ride, and of course, selling bikes. After facing the typical supply-chain issues during the pandemic, The Wheel House can now boast that it has 100 bikes in stock, with 150 coming in through the summer.

The Wheel House, 12 Plains Road, Claremont;
603-542-2453; www.facebook.com/thewheelhousebikeshop.

Bank of New Hampshire Promotes Allard to Banking Office Manager

CLAREMONT, NH— Bank of New Hampshire has announced the promotion of Mary Allard to Claremont Banking Office Manager. In her role as Banking Office Manager, Allard will be responsible for management of the office’s deposit portfolio, customer relationship management, new business development and community engagement. She will also oversee all daily operations of the office while becoming a trusted resource for Claremont customers.

Allard had several years of customer service and administrative

(Continued on page 18)



Mary Allard



Top: Family, friends and city notables welcomed the new business to Claremont. Bottom: “And ... we’re open!” declare The Wheel House’s three partners — from left, Eli Burke, Matt Hall, Rob Walker.

Business News

Allard, from page 17

experience before joining Bank of New Hampshire as a Bank Services Representative in May of 2016. After joining Bank of New Hampshire, she quickly developed her banking skills, becoming a personal banker for several local businesses, coaching and training other staff, and performing leadership and management responsibilities within her role at the Laconia office.

“We are delighted to have Mary leading the Claremont team,” stated Cecile Chase, SVP - Retail Sales & Development Manager for Bank of New Hampshire. “She is spending her first weeks developing her relationships with staff and making introductions to customers. We are sure that Mary will quickly make her mark in the Claremont community and look forward to watching her success.”

Allard holds a Bachelor’s of Science in Elementary Education from Pensacola Christian College. She was also awarded Bank of New Hampshire’s 2019 Quality Service Professional of the Year. “As an active member of the community, Mary is looking forward to connecting with the local customers, businesses and organizations in Claremont,” said Chase.

“Bank of New Hampshire is excited to have Mary in this role on our team as we aspire to remain an independent mutual financial institution, delivering innovative solutions and exceptional service, while assisting our employees, customers and communities to build brighter futures.

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831, provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and assets exceeding \$2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest in-

dependent banks in the state.

NH Gives June 7-8

NH Gives is 24 hours for Granite Staters to give back to the nonprofits that give so much to our communities every day. Dates are June 7-8.

Hosted by the NH Center for Nonprofits, NH Gives is the state's largest day-of-giving -- bringing together hundreds of nonprofits and tens of thousands of donors to raise as much money and awareness as possible for the causes served by NH's nonprofit sector. Learn more at [https://](https://www.nhgives.org/search?show_all=true)

www.nhgives.org/search?show_all=true.

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We are currently looking for:

- RN's, LPN's, LNA's**
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- Occupational Therapist**
- Physical Therapist**

We offer full benefits, paid time off, as well as competitive pay
Have questions about a position at VNH?
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New Limits Expand 401(k), IRA Opportunities

You could spend two, or even three, decades in retirement. So, to pay for all those years, you'll probably need to take full advantage of your retirement accounts. And in 2022, you may have expanded opportunities to deduct retirement plan contributions on your tax return.

Before looking at what's changed this year, let's review the key benefits of these accounts:

- Traditional IRA – You typically contribute pretax (deductible) dollars to a traditional IRA, and your earnings can grow tax-deferred.
- Roth IRA – You invest after-tax dollars in a Roth IRA, so your contributions won't lower your taxable income, but your earnings can grow tax free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you're 59½ or older when you begin taking withdrawals.
- 401(k) – A 401(k) or similar plan (such as a 457(b) for state and local government employees or a 403(b) for employees of public schools or nonprofit groups) is generally funded with pretax dollars and provides tax-deferred earnings. Some employers offer a Roth 401(k), in which employees contribute after tax-dollars and can take tax-free withdrawals if they meet the same age and length-of-ownership requirements as the Roth IRA.

So, what's different about these plans in 2022? First, consider the traditional IRA. If you – and your spouse, if you're married – don't have a 401(k) or similar plan, you can always deduct the full amount of your contribution on your tax return, no matter what you earn. But if one or both of you are covered by an employer-sponsored plan, then your deductions could be reduced or eliminated based on your income.

Single taxpayers can claim the full deduction if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) is \$68,000 or less (\$109,000 for married filing jointly), with deductibility decreasing at higher income levels and phasing out entirely at \$78,000 (\$129,000 for married filing jointly). But here's the key point: Compared to 2021, these ranges are \$2,000 higher for single filers and \$4,000 higher for those who are married and filing jointly – which means that this year, you might have more opportunities to make deductible contributions.

And a similar type of increase applies to Roth IRA eligibility. In 2022, if you're a single filer, you can put in up to \$6,000 (\$7,000 if you are 50 or older) in a Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) is less than \$129,000 – up from \$125,000 in 2021. Allowable contributions are reduced at higher income levels and phased out if your MAGI is \$144,000 or more, up from \$140,000 in 2021. If you're married and file jointly, the respective ranges are \$204,000–\$214,000, up from \$198,000–\$208,000 in 2021. Again, higher ranges may mean more opportunities for you. (Consult your tax advisor to determine your eligibility to contribute to a Roth IRA or make deductible contributions to a traditional IRA.)

And finally, the annual contribution limit for 401(k), 457(b) and 403(b) plans is \$20,500 – up \$1,000 from 2021. If you're 50 or older, you can put in an extra \$6,500 this year, for a total of \$27,000.

These changes may not seem monumental, but when you're saving for retirement, any opportunities to invest and potentially reduce taxes, of whatever size, can be valuable. So, review your options to determine how you can help yourself move closer to your retirement goals.

*This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.
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**IRA? Don't wait
to contribute.**



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Sports/Recreation



St. Joe's/SHS Awards Winners Announced

CLAREMONT, NH—This year's St. Joe's/ Stevens High School Award winners have been announced. The Unsung Award winners go out to Jenna Bonneau and RJ Raymond, while the Best Athlete Awards go to Zahna Rice and Dylan Chambers. The Claremont School District has also announced that the community will be able to meet and celebrate the winners, as well as the winners during the "Covid" years when the school was not able to celebrate in one space.



The award ceremony will be held on June 14th at 6:00 at the Senior Center. The Elks will once again provide the meal. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket (\$15 a ticket) should contact either Shanee Taylor or Jenn Ferland at Stevens High School.



Congratulations!

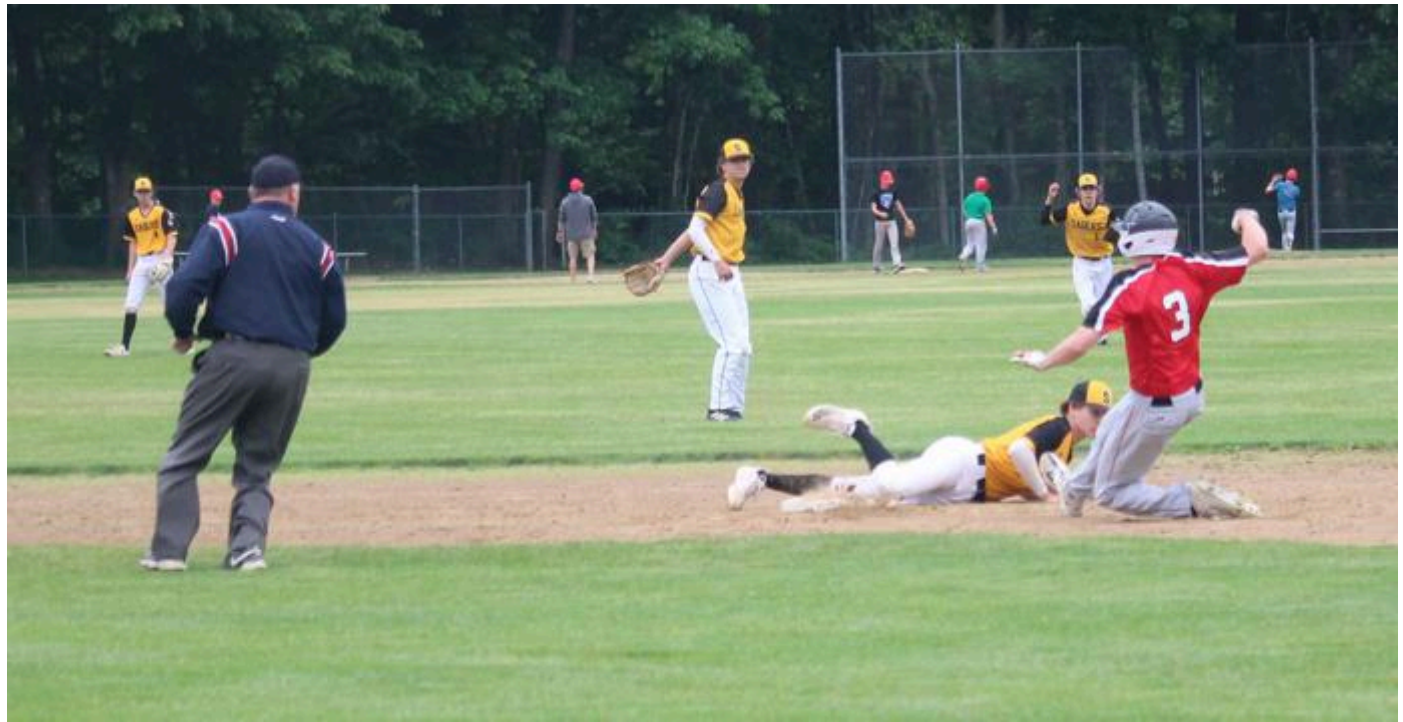
The NHIAA announced June 1st that the Stevens Unified Track Team placed first in the State Championship Meet the day before at Alvirne High School. Congratulations to Matt Bean and his entire Unified Track Team. Team members received their championship ribbons and plaque at their Unified pizza party (Courtesy photos).

Cryans Represents NH in National Senior Games

HANOVER, NH—Michael Cryans, of Hanover, NH, recently represented New Hampshire in the National Senior Games held in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Cryans ran the 800 meters on May 15 and 1500 meters on May 17, with times of 3:03 and 6:20. In each race, Cryans finished 6th place in the age 70-74 division. He qualified for the Nationals by winning the two races in Manchester in September.

Please visit nhseniorgames.org to see if you wish to participate and possibly qualify for the next National Senior Games to be held in Pittsburgh, PA.

The Stevens Varsity Baseball team finished their playoff run Thursday afternoon at Souhegan High School with a 6-1 loss to the Sabres (Courtesy photo).



The Stevens softball team finished their season Saturday afternoon with a tough loss to Kingswood High School. The Cardinals season was one exciting game after another; best wishes to the Seniors as they embark on a new journey.

On to Orlando!



CLAREMONT, NH—Last Monday, local athletes who are competing at the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games began their journey with a local send-off in Claremont’s Broad Street Park.

On Friday, they joined New Hampshire’s 116-athlete delegation for a send-off at the State House in Concord. On Saturday, they flew from Manchester to Orlando. On Sunday, they were among the 5,550 athletes and coaches from all over the United States and

the Caribbean who entered Exploria Stadium for the opening ceremony.

Competitions will be shown on ESPN2 and the ESPN app at 7-8pm June 7, 6:30-7:30pm June 8, and 1-3pm June 12.

Text and Photos by Eric Zengota



Inspiration

To Be a Queen

By Priscilla Hull

We have just celebrated the platinum anniversary of the Queen of England, Queen Elizabeth II! It is a remarkable thing to have a reigning monarch for 70 years. I'm lucky enough to remember when she was coronated and I have a small box that commemorates that day. Although we didn't have a television in our home, we went to the home of neighbors who just happened to be English citizens and it was there that we watched as the 25-year-old Princess of York ascended to the throne, taking over from her father, King George VI. It was a hefty weight for a 25-year-old princess to assume, but she had been trained for the position, and she accepted the challenge with the grace and coolness which we all associate with her.

There are several important landmarks in her reign as monarch of the Commonwealth and United Kingdom. During her reign, some of the countries have become independent. She has been active in world affairs, such as the uprising in Ireland and visits with five Popes. In 1957, the Queen addressed the United Nations General Assembly on behalf of the United Kingdom. This was only five years after her coronation and she was just 30 years old. Before her coronation, she stood in for King George often in public events because of his deteriorating health, so these things were not entirely new to this young monarch. There were times of criticism which she stood up to, some said stronger than some men might have. Her husband, Prince Phillip, while he didn't always agree with her, stood beside her and with her through many difficult times for 74 years until his death in 2021.

Of course in her private life, she has had many hardships such as the breakup of her children's marriages which caused much criticism and accompanying disapproval. I see the Queen's sweet smile and almost shy wave, as she stands up to these times of criticism and I can't help but admire her. There have been joyful times as well in Queen Elizabeth's life. She has been an avid horse woman and a lover of Corgis. Through the years, the horse activities have taken a back seat, but the Corgis are still with her and a great part of her life. We can't help but think of hats when we think of the Queen. She wears them with such aplomb and grace. It is a huge part of the image of England which she so beautifully portrays.

Lately we have been enchanted by the almost fairy tale like life of her grandchildren and beautiful great-grandchildren. Who can resist the enjoyment that this family has had during their times together. The difficulties of the previous generation are still painful, but the joy of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren has taken precedence as youth often do.

It has been an honor to follow this remarkable lady, strong as steel yet, gentle as a grandmother as she has covered 70 years of monarchy. She is the longest lived and the longest reigning British monarch. She has served as head of state longer than any other known head of state. She has overcome personal tragedy as in the death of Princess Diana, and has always remained strong and confident.

During her coronation, there was a particular piece of music that was sung. It is Psalm 23 and I can't help but think that these words have been with Queen Elizabeth II through her reign and especially through the death and grieving for her beloved Prince Phillip this past year:

*"Yea, though I walk in death dark's vale, yet I will fear no ill,
for thou art with me, and thy rod and staff me comfort still.
My table thou hast furnished in presence of my foes;
my head thou dost with oil anoint, and my cup overflows."*
Psalm 23:4-5

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



*The Queen's
Platinum
Jubilee*

Calendar Of Events

SHS Class of 1977

Meeting: Tuesday 5:30, Thursday 5:30 and Friday 5:30

Where: Steve Plourde's, Washington Street, Claremont

MURAL FESTIVAL, Saturday, June 18

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.

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 ne-

glect. 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, 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.

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 de-

gree 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.

**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

On the Common, Rt. 10, Orford, NH

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 Open for 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 pro-

grams. 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.

We have started two options for our meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays – drive thru PLUS indoor seating. Reservations ARE required for



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indoor seating as there is a limited number of seats. Tuesday, June 7th - Mongolian chicken, rice vegetable, dessert. Thursday, June 9th – Meatball grinder, chips, salad, 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 Clinics will be held on June 8th, 15th, and 22nd. 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.

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 salable.

Blood Drive – There will be another Red Cross Blood Drive at the center on June 13th. You must make an appointment at 800-RED-CROSS. Thank you for all of you who can donate and do donate. Every donation is appreciated.

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. 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.

“You have no right to erect your toll-gate upon the highways of thought.” Robert G. Ingersoll

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Road, Claremont, NH. Phone: 603-543-5998.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, May 29, 2022

11:06 Responded with E-4 to Hillside Terrace for a medical call

12:01 Responded with E-4 to Winter St. for a Box Alarm

19:31 Responded with E-4 to Curtis St. for a possible illegal burn

Monday, May 30

03:21 Responded with L-2 and E-4 to Broad St. for a Box Alarm

05:25 Responded with L-1 and R-1 to Sugar River Drive for a motor vehicle accident

08:36 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

11:23 Responded with E-4 to Washington St. for a medical call

13:45 Responded with E-4 to Winter St. for a medical call

17:15 Responded with E-4 to Central St. for a medical call

19:42 Responded with E-4 to Heritage Drive for a medical call

23:09 Responded with E-4 to Elm St. for a medical call

Tuesday, May 31

10:52 Responded with E-4 to Chestnut St. for a low hanging wire

20:35 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

Wednesday, June 1

01:14 Responded with E-4 to Elm St. for a medical call

14:59 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

15:49 Responded with E-4 to Broad St. for a medical call

20:18 Responded with E-3 to Spring St. for a motor vehicle accident

20:23 Responded with E-4 to Broad St. for a medical call

20:25 Responded with E-3 to Heritage Drive for a medical call

Thursday, June 2

00:26 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for an alarm sounding

02:50 Responded with E-4 to North St. for a medical call

06:50 Responded with E-4 to Grissom Lane for a medical call

14:10 Responded with E-3 to Washington St. for a motor vehicle accident

19:17 Responded with E-4 to Broad St. for a medical call

Friday, June 3

12:59 Responded with E-4 to Lincoln Heights for a medical call

15:42 Responded with E-4 to Winter St. for a medical call

16:41 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

17:37 Responded with E-4 to Central St. for a medical call

18:56 Responded with E-4 to Sullivan St. for a medical call

19:10 Responded with E-4 to Dartmouth Ave for a medical call

21:07 Responded with E-4 to Main St. for a medical call

Saturday, June 4

09:43 Responded with E-4 to Main St. for a medical call

11:06 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

11:27 Responded with E-4 to Bryson Place for a medical call

20:09 Responded with L-2 to Opera House Square for a medical call

21:08 Responded with E-4 to Chapel Grove for a medical call

Common Man Family Sponsors 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.

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.etickernewsclaremont.com

Arlene P. Tatro, 93

Arlene P. Tatro, 93, died January 26, 2022, in Hanover, NH. A memorial service will be held at the Stringer Funeral Home, 146 Broad Street in Claremont, NH, on Friday, June 10th, at 2pm with a reception to follow at the First Congregational Church. Visiting hours will be from 1 to 2 prior to the service. Interment will be on Saturday, June 11th, at 11am at the Central Cemetery in Epping, NH. Live streaming is available by visiting www.stringerfh.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bayada Adult Nursing/Hospice Services, 2 S. Main Street, Rutland, VT 05701, Sullivan County Hospice, P.O. Box 1247, Claremont, NH 03743, or other charitable organizations.

Victor Fleury, 90

Victor Fleury, 90, of Claremont, NH, passed away on June 2, 2022, at his home.

He was born in Claremont, NH, on June 9, 1931, the son of Eugene and Roseanna (Bailey) Fleury and has resided in Claremont all his life.

He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, having served in the U.S. Army

with a Bronze Service Star.

Mr. Fleury retired in June of 1993 from Jones & Lamson after 38 years as a machinist. He was a member of the American Legion Post #29 and a communicant of St. Mary Church.

He married his wife Rita (Ferland) Fleury on October 12, 1973; she passed away June 10, 2011.

He is survived by his son, David Fleury; two daughters, Brenda Fleury, husband, Robert Williams and Peggy Fleury; a grandson, Joshua Clawson.

He was predeceased by his parents, two brothers, Henry Fleury and Armand “Red” Fleury; and a sister, Cecile Belanger.

A funeral service will be held at Stringer Funeral Home in Claremont on Tuesday, June 7th, at 1 PM. Visiting hours will be from 12-1PM prior to service. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery with military honors.

Harvey D. Hill

Born on October 22, 1935, Harvey D. Hill, passed away on Thursday, May 26, 2022, at

his home after a courageous period of failing health. He was a lifetime resident of Sullivan County, NH.

Harvey grew up on a dairy farm on the River Rd. in North Charlestown, NH with his now deceased parents, Dwight, and Inez (Nourse) Hill and his 3 siblings, also deceased, Marion (Honey) LeClair, Patricia Lowrey, and Larry Hill. Harvey graduated from Charlestown High School and went onto secondary education at Becker College in Worcester, MA and graduated with an A.S. in 1955.

After graduating Harvey was an accountant for a car agency and the American Oil Company. He then held various financial positions for Bemis Company, a specialty paper mill. He later moved into manufacturing and on to general management. During this time, he raised his three children with his first wife, Betty Ann (Smith) Thompson, in Claremont and Unity, NH. It was here that Harvey taught his children to appreciate the outdoors, by walking in the woods and enjoying the earth. He also practiced and taught them organic gardening. Harvey was an entrepreneur and a philan-

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-Dr. Sam Giveen

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thropist. He was a self-made man.

He had the vision and drive to acquire Bemis (the mills in Claremont, NH and Ryegate, VT) in 1977. He turned that venture into a profitable endeavor and sold the CPM, Inc. in 1995.

Additional business experience included: one of the original founders of Whitney-Blake, co-founder of Aviator Footwear, Principal of Dodge Falls Hydro, principal of Claremont Hydro Associates, principal of Upon the Hill Holsteins, and one of the original founders of 1 Mind Corporation (Pegastystems, Inc.).

Harvey was associated with multiple committees. Some of those included founding director of Upper Valley Community Foundation, director of the NH Higher Education Loan Corp., director of Valley Regional Hospital, founding member of Sullivan County Foundation, member of Ledyard Financial Advisors Advisory Board, school board member in Claremont and Unity, town auditor of Unity, founding member of the Sullivan County 4-H Foundation, chair of the NH BIA Committee on Health care Cost Containment, board member and chair of Charlestown Economic Development Authority, board member of Sullivan County Economic Development Corporation, Claremont Chamber of Commerce Director, member of the NH Blue Cross- Blue Shield Board of Directors and past chairman, director of Leadership New Hampshire, board of directors- DHMC and chair of Finance Committee, board member of Vital Communities, chair of Fall Mountain Budget Committee, director of Connecticut River Bank, Director of NH Trust Company, and member of the Endowment for Health-Investment Committee.

When the Claremont Vocational College was seeking a new president, Harvey stepped up not once, but twice (now called River Valley Community College), to guarantee continuity and served as the Interim President. Harvey was the former Publisher and Owner of the Eagle Publications, Inc. which included the Eagle Times, the Weekly Flea, the Connecticut Valley Spectator, and the Message of the Week.

And when North Charlestown, NH, was in desperate need of a new school it was Harvey who helped seed the funds necessary for the new facility.

Harvey's motto was "if you are not a recipient of charity, then you should be a contributor". He was a modest man and preferred to do many good deeds without recognition. He brought talent, time, and resources to find the

right solution to many problems for the community. Harvey strove to leave things better for others.

In 1987 Harvey married Christina Richardson. Together they built a home in North Charlestown on property he acquired adjacent to the land he owned that was part of his growing up years. They established multiple vegetable, flower, and woodland gardens. It was here that Harvey was most fulfilled. He was a farmer at heart and never lost his passion for farming, gardening and being in the outdoors. He was an avid bird watcher, a beekeeper, a hunter, a hiker, and a planter of trees. Harvey enjoyed traveling around the world and throughout the United States with Chris.

He managed the property, located in Claremont, Unity, and Charlestown, in such a way as to enhance the natural resources using sustainable forestry practices. He wanted to preserve the land and avoid having this forest and farmland fragmented so that others could appreciate its beauty. Ultimately the land was gifted to the Upper Valley Land Trust in 2017 for permanent conservation.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Christina Hill, his daughter Cathy (Bruce) Boedtke of Brownsville, VT, his son Scott (Cheryl) Hill of Paxton, MA, his grandson Erik (Kelsey) Boedtke of Brownsville, VT, his granddaughter Erika Hill of Austin, TX., and grandson James Hill of Alabama. His son Bradley Hill predeceased him in 1986. He will also be lovingly remembered by Becky Richardson and her daughters Casey MacClay and Meghan Kerr. He will be sorely missed by his faithful companions, Chuwi and Cypress, who brought him daily joy.

Please join family and friends for a celebration of Harvey's life on 1PM, June 6, 2022, at the Monarch Farms on 519 Jarvis Hill Rd., Claremont, NH.

Please dress casually for this "in the barn" remembrance.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the NH Charitable Foundation, 37 Pleasant St, Concord, NH 03301-4002 for The Fund for Greater Claremont.

A private message of sympathy for the family may be done online at Cremation Society of New Hampshire at www.csnh.com

www.facebook.com/etickernews

2022 CFA Calendar of Events

June 21st 5:30 - Tapestry Tuesdays at the New London Inn - Kevin Gardner author of "The Granite Kiss" presents "Discovering New England Stone Walls" www.centerfortheartsnh.org/tapestry-tuesdays reservations info@cfanh.org. More information at www.centerfortheartsnh.org

July 1st – 6:15 - First Fridays! Music on the Green! Concert at the New London Bandstand! Plus... 2022 CFA Scholarship Announcements!

July 16th - "Art in the Harbor" in Sunapee Harbor! 10-4
Outdoor Fine Arts and Crafts Show and Sale "Rain or Shine"
25 Artists and Craftspeople show and sell their work!
For more information visit www.centerfortheartsnh.org/arts-in-the-harbor

July 30th-Aug 7th - "Naturally New England" - Annual Summer Fine Art Show and Sale
50 Juried Artists Show and Sell their work at The Livery, Sunapee Harbor
To benefit the CFA and Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust.
Opening Reception July 30th www.centerfortheartsnh.org/naturally-new-england

July 19th 5:30 - Tapestry Tuesdays at the New London Inn -Award winning poet, Amber Crowtree "Poetry Endures: A Reading of Life and Meaning." reservations info@cfanh.org www.centerfortheartsnh.org/tapestry-tuesdays
Get the Zoom Link at www.centerfortheartsnh.org

August 5th - First Fridays! "Youth Talent Show" ...plus the NL Barn Jr Interns Perform All ages! All talent! Contact us to participate -Music, Dance, Theater Performances, Prizes...
www.centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays To participate email us at info@cfanh.org

August 17th – "Let's Swing!" Annual GALA and the 10 X 10 Art Sale! At Dexter's Inn, Sunapee
Dance the night away to the Swinging Sounds of the Bedford Big Band!
Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres & Cash Bar!
www.centerfortheartsnh.org/gala

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 3rd)

- | | | |
|---------|-----|--|
| 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
Proclamation – Pride Week for Rural Outright |
| 6:42 PM | 6. | CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
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. | AFSCME DPW Collective Bargaining Agreement (City Manager/Human Resource Manager) |
| 7:25 PM | B. | LCHIP Grant (City Manager/Planning & Development Director) |
| 7:35 PM | C. | Resolution 2022-30 Conservation Commission Land Use Change Tax 2021 Transfer – public hearing (City Manager/
Finance Director) |
| 7:40 PM | D. | Funds Transfer (City Manager/Finance Director) |
| 8:00 PM | E. | Rail Trail Use – 13 Edgewood (City Manager/Planning & Development Director) |
| BREAK | | |
| 8:20 PM | F. | Ordinance 594 - HB1029 Police Commission- public hearing (City Manager/City Attorney) |
| | 11. | BUDGET |
| 8:45 PM | A. | <i>Resolution 2022-31 Encumbrance Budget</i> |
| | B. | <i>General Fund Budget</i> |
| | C. | <i>Streets and Roads (Highways)</i> |
| | D. | <i>Sewer Fund Budget</i> |
| | E. | <i>Police Budget</i> |
| 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.



SCHS
Save a Stray 5K
Post Race BBQ, Raffle Prizes, Age Group Prizes
and Prize for overall Male and Female finishers!
RUN/WALK

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

\$25 PRE-REGISTRATION FEE | \$30 SAME DAY REGISTRATION FEE

KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE • TO REGISTER TO RUN, WALK, OR SUPPORT A PARTICIPANT THROUGH PLEDGING, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:

sullivancountyhumanesociety.org

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