

e-Ticker News of Claremont

www.etickernewssofarremont.com



**Cerberus Acquires
Red River;
page 15**

etickernews@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/etickernews

June 7, 2021

Bittersweet

NECA, a Claremont K-12 Institution, Is Closing Its Doors at the End of the Week

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Since 2009, New England Classical Academy has enrolled more than 250 students and employed more than 30 teachers. All have been dedicated to the school's full range of academic disciplines, based on a core of classical education.

This Friday, however, will be the last day of school, not only for this year but forever. At their meeting on April 9, the board of directors voted — reluctantly — to close the school.

The heart of the matter is simple, said executive director Elizabeth Wilber. "Enrollment cannot sustain our expenses. And that's sad, because there is so much richness in our curriculum that all of us are always learning something."

NECA has graduated 40 high school seniors since 2012. This year, Brodie Walck and Alexis Abella will follow different paths.

Brodie, who enrolled as a seventh-grader, is taking a year off. He wants "to wait to enjoy the full college experience," which for him means living on campus and taking classes with no COVID

(Continued on page 8)

Executive director Elizabeth Wilber (second from right) inspired all the students to help create a NECA timeline. Among the artists were, from left, Alexis Abella, Emily King and Corinne Lindberg (Eric Zengota photo).



City Council Takes On Operating Budget Work for FY2022

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The City Council got down to the nitty gritty work of reviewing the proposed FY2022 operating budget on Saturday, putting in an all-day session. With the ex-

ception of Councilor Jim Contois who chose to attend virtually due to ongoing concerns about the pandemic, councilors gathered in Council Chambers, unmasked, and seated as they had been prior to COVID-19 disrupting traditional procedures.

In May, City manager Ed Morris delivered

the annual manager's budget letter to the Council detailing goals, challenges and the proposed budget to be raised by taxes.

He wrote in part:

"On behalf of the City staff I am pleased to present the proposed operating budget for

(Continued on page 6)

Concerts on the Common

NEWPORT, NH—The Newport Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that it is presenting its Annual Concerts on the Newport Common June 27th-August 29th. These concerts are free to the public thanks to its generous sponsors.

Schedule:

- June 27, 2021: From Now On
- July 4, 2021: Cruisin
- July 11, 2021 : In Cahoots
- July 18, 2021: Sound Investment
- July 25, 2021: Bel Airs
- August 1, 2021: Party Crashers
- August 8, 2021: The Flames
- August 15, 2021: Just Can't Wait
- August 22, 2021: JJ's Music
- August 29, 2021: TBD

All concerts run from 6-8PM. In the event of rain, the concerts will be canceled.

Boating Education Program Announces Opening of In-Person Classroom Courses

State Police Colonel Nathan Noyes has announced that the Marine Patrol's Boater Education Program is again offering in-person boating safety classroom courses. Because of the COVID 19 pandemic, classroom options for earning your lifetime boating safety certification were suspended last April.

"After a record-breaking boating season in 2020, we are excited to be able to offer our safe boating classroom courses once again. New Hampshire is proud to have one of the lowest boating fatality rates in the country and our classes have played a significant role in that achievement," said Noyes.

Anyone wishing to operate a powerboat in excess of 25 horsepower on NH public waters is required to possess proof of having completed a NASBLA (National Association of State Boating Law Administrators) approved boating safety course.

For information on available classroom and on-line courses, please visit the Marine Patrol website at www.boatingeducation.nh.gov.

Unity Historical Society Meeting

UNITY, NH—The next Unity Historical Society meeting is this Tuesday, June 8th, at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall. If you haven't already done so, it is time for our members to pay their dues. We need to have an election of officers also. We had a great fun meeting last month. This month, we are inviting anyone that is interested or has seen a UFO to come and share. Our government is finally admitting

UFOs have

been showing up! They have been seen in Unity for some time. Please plan to attend and find out about what is going on around town.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 Cornish Historical Society/Garden Club Combined Meeting

Everyone is welcome to the Cornish Historical Society/Garden Club combined June meeting which will be on Tuesday, June 15, at 6pm at the CREA land by the red barn on North Parsonage Road. We will have a short talk about the history of CREA by Rickey Poor and a short talk from Jim Fitch about the work they have done to control the beavers.

Our guest speaker is Lionel Chute from the NH EXTension Service. He is always entertaining and informative especially when talking about wetlands and what we can find in the CREA waters and around them. Be sure to bring a chair and your favorite bug dope.

Questions? For more information, please email mzoerheide@gmail.com.

www.facebook.com/etickernews

e-Ticker News of Claremont LLC
is published Mondays

Phyllis A. Muzeroll
Publisher/Editor

Eric Zengota
Contributing Writer/Photographer

etickernews@gmail.com

Snail mail to:
6 Osgood Ave. Claremont, NH 03743
603-542-7319

e-Ticker News reserves the right to reject/decline/edit any material submitted that is deemed inappropriate for our publication.

The opinions expressed in articles, Letters to the Editor or columns are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *e-Ticker News*

Advertisers are solely responsible for the content of their advertising.

Member, NH Press Association

Member, Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce

NH Lottery Numbers

06/05/2021

NH PowerBall

44 52 54 64 69 26

NH Mega Millions 06/04/2021

4 30 34 41 64 8

Tristate Megabucks 06/05/2021

7 10 32 35 40 5

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

Index

Commentary.....	4-5
Classifieds.....	10-12
Business News.....	15-16
Sports.....	20
Inspiration.....	22
Calendar/Events.....	23-25
Claremont Senior Center.....	25
Obituaries.....	26
Claremont Fire Dept. Log.....	27
City Council Agenda.....	28



**LAW OFFICE OF
JAMES G. FELEEN, PLLC**
WWW.FELEENLAW.COM

JAMES G. FELEEN, ESQ.
EMAIL: jim@feleenlaw.com

TEL: (603) 504-6507
FAX: (866) 862-6394
CELL: (603) 477-4671

2 Pleasant Street, Suite 3, Claremont, NH 03743



We want to hear from YOU!

What are the major health needs in your area?

VNH is working with community partners to better understand the health needs of people living in this area and we need to hear from you about what these are.

Your responses matter.

The results of the survey will help us direct services and programs to meet the needs of your community. The survey should take no more than 10 minutes to complete, we hope you will participate.

Take the survey at: bit.ly/UpperValleyHealthNeeds

HOME HEALTH CARE | HOSPICE | LONG TERM SERVICES | PEDIATRIC CARE | PERSONAL CARE | PRIVATE DUTY | REHABILITATION

Come home to excellent care. 1.888.300.8853 | vnhcare.org

Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

“Right-to Work” Measure Defeated

The so called “Right-to-Work” measure has not only been again rejected by New Hampshire’s House of Representatives, but it cannot be even considered in the House at least until 2023.

By a 199-175 roll call vote, the House on June 3 defeated Senate Bill 61 which would have prohibited collective bargaining agreements between private employers and employees from supposedly requiring employees to join a labor union without the employees’ consent. Additionally, the House later approved by a 196-178 roll call vote a motion to “Indefinitely Postpone” not only Senate Bill 61, but any similar “Right-to-Work” measures, whether they be from the House or Senate for the remainder of the two-year Legislative Term. Senate Bill 61’s defeat and Indefinite postponement followed an emotional one hour debate in which supporters and opponents argued passionately for and against the legislation, which if it passed would made New Hampshire the first state in the Northeastern United States to adopt this controversial measure.

Grantham Rep. Brian Sullivan, Ranking Democrat as well as former Chair of the House Labor, Industrial, & Rehabilitative Services Committee, managed the floor debate and strategy that helped defeat Senate Bill 61. He kept all the Democratic representatives in line so that not a single one voted for “Right-to-Work.” He also coordinated with several Republican representatives opposed to this measure, either out of principle or because they are union members themselves. Consequently, I was later informed that Senate Bill 61 opponents knew they had the necessary votes to defeat it on the afternoon of June 3, and thus rejected all efforts to delay the vote until the following day, June 4, when proponents might have had the necessary votes to approve it.

For readers’ information, I again voted against Senate Bill 61 as I have against all previous “Right-to-Work” measures since I’ve been in the House. As I have written in some previous columns over the years, the term “Right-to-Work,” is actually a misnomer. The Right-to-Work laws that have been previously enacted in other states don’t guarantee any person the “right to work,” or the right to a job. They aren’t protecting employees at all. Under current law, no private sector employee is forced to join a union as a condition for holding or keeping a job. But what such employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement are required to do is help pay for the costs of the union negotiating such agreements that usually help provide all employees covered by such agreements to obtain higher wages, improved benefits, as well as greater job protections. But what “Right-to-Work” laws do is weaken unions by allowing non-union employees to enjoy all the perks of a collective bargaining agreement without helping to pay for it at the expense of union employees who regularly pay their dues. This “free-



loading” by non dues paying employing employees leads to the overall weakening of unions. Consequently, the weakening of unions has ultimately resulted in lower wages, substandard benefits, and lesser protections for most private sector employees in many of the states that have adopted Right-to-Work. Finally, while I have never been a union member, I did grow up in a union household, so I have witnessed first-hand how being an employee covered by a collective bargaining agreement was worthwhile.

Also June 3, the House debated and acted upon two other controversial Senate measures, about which I had written in my previous column. These included an amended version of Senate Bill 155, that would codify provisions in certain emergency orders issued by Gov. Christopher Sununu in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. On a voice vote, we representatives approved a bipartisan amendment to the bill which made minor revisions to it. But by a narrow 193-182 roll call vote after an emotional debate, the House rejected government and private entities, including employers and businesses, from requiring vaccine passports. In other words, passports are written proof that individuals are vaccinated against specific diseases and/or viruses like COVID-19. After this narrow rejection, the House then adopted the bill as amended with the bipartisan amendment.

I voted for Senate Bill 155 with its bipartisan on codifying certain COVID-19 policies into law. But I voted “No” on the amendment proposing to ban vaccine passports. I voted against the amendment because I believe it was too broadly written. I would have likely voted for an amendment prohibiting such passports for mandatory COVID-19 vaccinations, if such prohibition did not apply to most health care, hospital, & nursing home employees. However, as I understood the proposed amendment, it would have prohibited vaccine passports for other viruses and communicable diseases and even got the legislature involved in deciding in the future which mandatory vaccines would be allowed for such individuals as public school children. Finally, as of today, there are no plans by President Joseph Biden or Gov. Sununu to require mandatory COVID-19 vaccinations or legally allow such passports of which I am aware.

In yet other June 3 business, the House passed Senate Bill 141 on a 197-180 roll call vote after fierce debate, and despite a ITL (Inexpedient to Legislate) recommendation by a 15-6 bipartisan majority of the House Criminal Justice & Public Safety Committee to reject the bill. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature. The measure, if it does become law, would exclusively allow the FBI to conduct all NICS (National Instant Criminal Background System) checks in New Hampshire for the purchase, sale, and transfer of firearms through federally-licensed gun dealers. Consequently, the bill would repeal any role the State Police have in conducting such background checks through its “gun line”. Also, it would authorize sheriffs in all ten of the state’s counties to approve or deny the return of firearms to individuals, subject to protective orders for domestic violence or stalking.

Supporters of Senate Bill 141 such as gun rights groups and Goffstown Rep. John Burt, a Republican, said the legislation was needed

(Continued on page 5)

Rep. Cloutier, from page 4

because the NCIS checks done through the “gun line” are taking too long for all law-abiding residents wishing to purchase, sell, or transfer firearms in our state. But opponents of the measure included not just gun safety organizations, but also the New Hampshire Chiefs of Police Assoc., many county sheriffs, and domestic violence prevention advocates. Furthermore, other opponents like Nashua Rep. Linda Harriott-Gathright, a Democrat, said that while the “gun line” has some past problems with background checks, it is now working much better. Rep. Harriott-Gathright declared, “The New Hampshire gun line is an additional check beyond the NCIS System, and we prefer to continue the extra measure of security check that the gun line provides.”

For the record, I ultimately voted against Senate Bill 141, though by mistake I accidentally hit the wrong button on my vote clicker on the first vote that overturned the Criminal Justice’s ITL recommendation. I voted “No” mainly because of the concerns raised by domestic violence advocates about the measure’s provision to permit county sheriff’s departments to approve or deny the return of guns to individuals subject to protective orders for stalking or domestic violence. The fact that many of our local police chiefs and county sheriffs’ departments were opposed because of concerns about increasing the instances of gun violence also concerned me.

Email: jocloutier@comcast.net

Letter to the Editor

‘NH Suffers Under an Educational Juggernaut’

To The Editor:

The irony of Rep. Merchant's 5/31 editorial is tangible.

He reminds us of a time when schools were locally controlled and managed, when mixed grades and inexpensive facilities stretched Claremont's dollar to provide a decent education at an affordable price. Huzzah! He understands the goal! He doesn't. He confuses 1952 public with 2021 government. Both are "public" in the low political sense. But only the former served residents responsibly. This is the fundamental problem. Today's "public" no longer serves the public, it serves Concord, the feds, the unions,... everyone except students/ parents who are barely stakeholders.

Is Rep. Merchant unaware that his fond remembrances are broadly similar to what 2020's parents seek via charter, religious, home school and Montessori? He extols the merits of the past, while denying that opportunity to today's parents. This is profoundly elitist, immoral and fundamentally at odds with parents and taxpayers needs.

The school experience that Rep. Merchant enjoyed is no longer offered by local governments.

Then he repeats the tribal fib of school survey ratings. Want to know an open secret? Education surveys don't measure education. Surveys just count the money. More is better. By definition, the more you spend, the more "quality" you get! And no one spends more than us. Does that sound like the little red schoolhouse of 1952? No. Because it isn't. Yet for some reason, Rep. Merchant can't distinguish the difference. Be assured the NEA and AFT can distinguish the difference; outcomes will remain irrelevant and gross spending will go up while they cook the surveys and ratings to their liking. The only question is how much longer they can spin this story to voters before they catch on.

Here are the things we agree on: school was affordable and effective in the distant past, today it is neither. Mandatory government school is a flash point for dividing people and impoverishing communities. Forced unity benefits no one other than the current elites. Which explains why cost of government is our biggest expense.

The real loss is that NH suffers under an educational juggernaut so powerful that quality and cost are irrelevant: a system incapable of change. That is the ultimate irony. Education might be too dumb to learn.

Rep. Merchant suggests that kids getting the same deal he got constitutes the Dismantling of Education. I contend that low cost local responsiveness is not Dismantling, it is Empowering. Freedom and accountability for parents and kids is the goal. The system must serve the people. Or it must go.

There is no constitutional authority to equalize children, despite the NH School Funding Commission Report and 30+ years of wasted effort by Volinsky/Tobin to impose it.

I suggest that the entire state NH obligation to education be rolled into one amount, as an Education Freedom Account, divided equally. The parent/child would transfer this sum to the school of their choice or keep it for home school use. All transfers and subsidies could be eliminated entirely to focus education on parents/kids, not politics. A refreshing change along the lines of SB130 would be a big step in the right direction.

This would be a vast simplification for the Legislative budgeting process, as well as a vast paperwork reduction. Stop serving grant administrators, start serving kids.

Let's do the best we can with what we've got. Endless focus on the "shoulds", on what kids “deserve”, has crippled education with political baggage, terrible costs, and reduced performance. It has given politicians and government education a well-earned black eye. If only education rights were as well defended as 2A. Do better. Try freedom in education.

Tom Luther, Claremont, NH

Budget, from page 1

FY2022. Staff was again tasked to hold the line on expenditures, while building a list of projects and budget increases they feel are needed within their department. You will find that this budget demonstrates fiscally prudent management that maintains or increases the services provided to the citizens of Claremont while paying particular attention to the fiscal impact it will have on our citizens and businesses. The proposed budget proposes \$11,586,641 to be raised by taxes and meets the City Council's directive of level funding for the tax rate of \$15.17.

“This year has been a very challenging year as departments juggled the demands and challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic in addition to the normal duties and responsibilities of their departments. COVID-19 caused some increased expenses and needs throughout the departments but the federal reimbursements were helpful to minimize the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the FY2021 budget. The hardest hit department this year was Parks and Recreation which realized a decrease in Claremont Savings Bank Community Center membership and decreased revenue through sports programming.

“Even though COVID-19 created special demands and limitations and City staff did a wonderful job responding to these challenges, the Parks and Recreation Department with the help of local businesses and community organizations hosted many drive-through virtual and socially distanced events to help maintain the sense of community and provide some perception of normalcy throughout this year.

“Prior to COVID-19, the City of Claremont was continuing to build momentum towards future growth and prosperity. We continue to see development within the downtown TIF District, which continues to reduce the need for taxpayer support...

“...Even though development is increasing, we have not realized the fiscal impacts, yet. Working with the Planning and Development and Assessing Departments, we have an estimated value growth of 1.8% for FY2022, which is similar value growth to what the City has averaged over the past five years.

“Even with the slow growth and value, the continued downshifting of revenue sharing and cost from the State of New Hampshire made it extremely difficult to implement the City Council goals of blight reduction and infrastructure

repair and maintenance, while level funding the tax rate. In addition to roads and water/sewer infrastructure, this budget places an emphasis on facility repair and maintenance with a focus on the City Hall Complex/Opera House, as directed in the Master Plan.

“With one of the major challenges in this year's budget being the continued downshifting of cost from the State of New Hampshire onto its municipalities and continued lack of revenue sharing, it is important for the City Council to understand the effect this practice has had on the City of Claremont. Below is a list of General Fund revenue losses incurred by the City of Claremont:

Losses from change in revenue sharing since 2010 = \$5,647,512

Losses from State not paying 40% of the Meals and Rooms Tax as promised since 2011 = \$4,997,330

“These two revenue losses equal an annual revenue loss of \$1,013,143. In addition to the lost revenue, the State has downshifted costs by not contributing the 35% of retirement contributions for firefighters and police as promised...

“In addition to this increase, State Aid Grants funding was removed from the State's Biennium Budget by the House Finance Committee and approved by floor vote by the House of Representatives. The removal of these funds will have a direct and immediate impact on the City of Claremont by removing \$212,416 of revenue from the City's Sewer Fund during the upcoming FY2022 budget and \$210,933 in the FY2023 budget. I have not removed this revenue from the budget as I am hopeful that the State Senate will find a way to fund these payments. If these payments are not restored in some manner, the City will have to take these funds from the reserves established in the Sewer Fund or use some of the City's American Rescue Plan funds to offset this revenue loss...

“... [T]his budget continues to fund the repair and replacement of our transportation and infrastructure. In FY2021 the City paved 6.35 lane miles of road...with another 3.63 lane miles planned for spring paving totaling 9.98 lane miles. City was also able to complete preventative maintenance on many roads, which will extend the lifespan of these roads and reduce future costs for the City. This budget continues to fund \$650,000 for the City's roadways to continue repaving and preventative maintenance efforts....

“... [T]he FY2022 budget also accounts for negotiated union raises with \$51,600 set aside in the Compensation Reserve line to address future negotiations. In an effort to maintain fairness for all City employees, I have also budgeted approximately \$38,400 for merit Plan compensation adjustments...

“This budget again uses \$530,000 from the undesignated Fund Balance in a direct effort to maintain a level tax rate. One difference this year is that City staff does not expect this use of Fund Balance to be offset by unspent money being moved into Fund Balance at the end of FY2021 budget year. Though using more money from Fund Balance than is going in is not the best practice, I feel this is acceptable as we are working to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. In the future we will need to try to reduce the use of Fund Balance to offset normal operating costs...”

Saturday's work consisted of reviewing each of the department's individual proposed budgets; while most received a “tentative approval” vote, a few did not and there will be further discussions regarding those. “T A” votes do not mean that those particular budgets cannot be revisited for additional review or changes. The topic of paving was again on most councilors' minds; the budget calls for \$650,000 for paving but most of the council would like to see that number at \$750,000. It was suggested that a vacant DPW position remain unfilled and that funding for that position go towards paving. Councilors also discussed bonding to increase the amount of paving that could be done.

The transfer station also drew discussion in regards to it running at a deficit. Councilor Nick Koloski said he would like to see the City look for possible options to change the current operation.

The carpet at the library, in need of being replaced for some years now, also drew discussion. Mayor Charlene Lovett said she hoped getting the word out might lead to some private donations that would cover the cost.

The budget is listed as an agenda item at the June 9 council meeting. However, due to a number of questions raised about some department budgets, the council decided to meet again on June 22 to get as much finalized as possible before the public hearing on June 23. The budget must be passed by June 30 or the City manager's proposed operating budget goes into effect.



Editor's Note: The last COVID data provided by DHHS was on Friday, so we are posting that information in place of the Sunday numbers that are usually made available.

NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – June 4, 2021

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

On Friday, June 4, 2021, DHHS announced 61 new positive test results for COVID-19. Friday's results include 40 people who tested positive by PCR test and 21 who tested positive by antigen test. There are now 402 current COVID-19 cases diagnosed in New Hampshire.

Several cases are still under investigation. Additional information from ongoing investigations will be incorporated into future COVID-19 updates. Of those with complete information, there are sixteen individuals under the age of 18 and the rest are adults with 58% being female and 42% being male.

The new cases reside in Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (11), Sullivan (8), Strafford (7), Coos (5), Belknap (4),

Cheshire (3), Grafton (3), Rockingham (3), Carroll (1), and Merrimack (1) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (8) and Nashua (6). The county of residence is being determined for one new case.

Community-based transmission continues to occur in the State and has been identified in all counties. Of those with complete risk information, most of the cases have either had close contact with a person with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis or have recently traveled.

DHHS has also announced one additional death related to COVID-19. We offer our sympathies to the family and friends. 1 male resident of Carroll County, 60 years of age and older

There are currently 32 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 98,877 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, there were 13 current positively identified cases in Claremont; the remaining communities with identified cases fell in the 1-4 range. DHHS reported 23 in Sullivan County.

Vaccination Sites Update

CONCORD, NH—Only second dose appointments will now be offered at state-managed fixed sites.

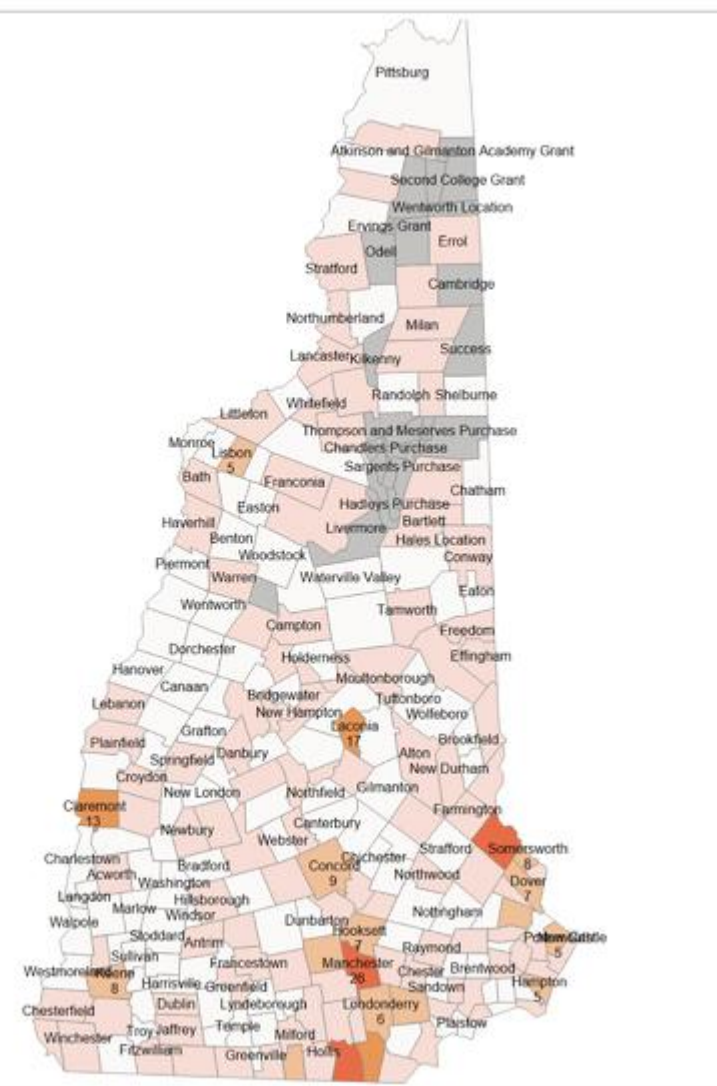
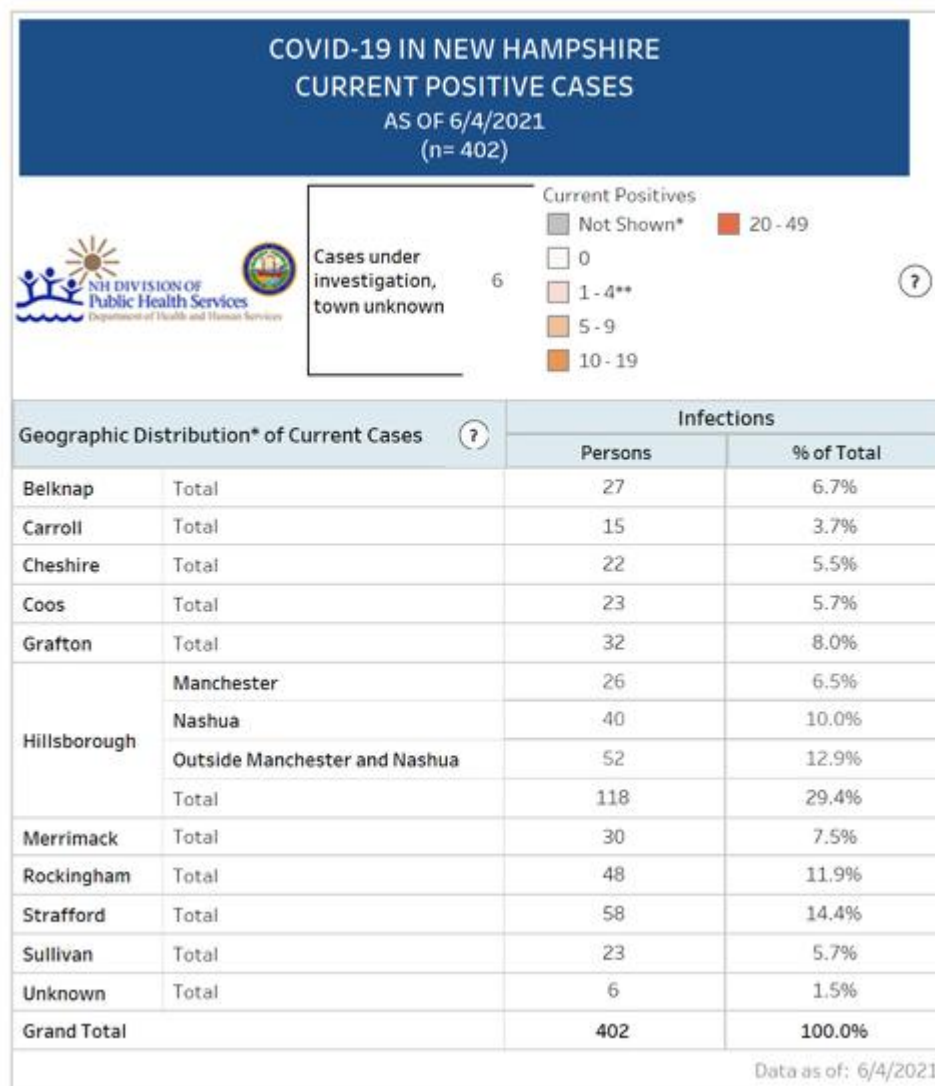
Individuals with questions or looking to reschedule their appointment are encouraged to do so online at vaccines.nh.gov or by calling 2-1-1. If you live near a bordering state or having trouble contacting the NH COVID Call Center, please call (603) 271-5980. COVID-specific call-takers are available from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM, 7 days a week.

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>.



NECA, from page 1

restrictions. He'll work in a job related to his principal interest, architecture, before heading off to college. He recalled the challenges of first-year Greek, but looks back at becoming "aware of not just myself, but how our studies involve every grade and age, and the whole community."

Alexis, a NECA student since the first grade, will study theater design and production at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. "I don't want to be on stage," she says, "but just to see my artistic visions realized." At first she struggled with Latin but says, "Everything came together in sixth grade. What I've liked best is that we all openly express our views without being shut down. There's no judgment here."

Rigorous academic discipline matched with numerous creative activities has been a hallmark of NECA's since the beginning.

Wilber herself began teaching mathematics in 2011 and became executive director in 2017. She still teaches: two math and two science classes this year. This year, in fact, every grade is studying different aspects of a single overarching science topic: earth sciences and astronomy.

"I visit all the classes on a regular basis," she notes. "The kids always seem so happy. They have a genuine desire to know and understand things."

Heidi Fagan has taught art and drama to all grades for 12 years, as well as literature to seventh and eighth grades; she directed the Grades 1-6 choir and many theatrical productions.

When she first heard of the board's decision, she says, "I cried. I prayed." But right away, she and her colleagues started to plan "how to help the kids through this. We had to set an example of how to deal with adversity. The best way has been to keep educating until the last minute."

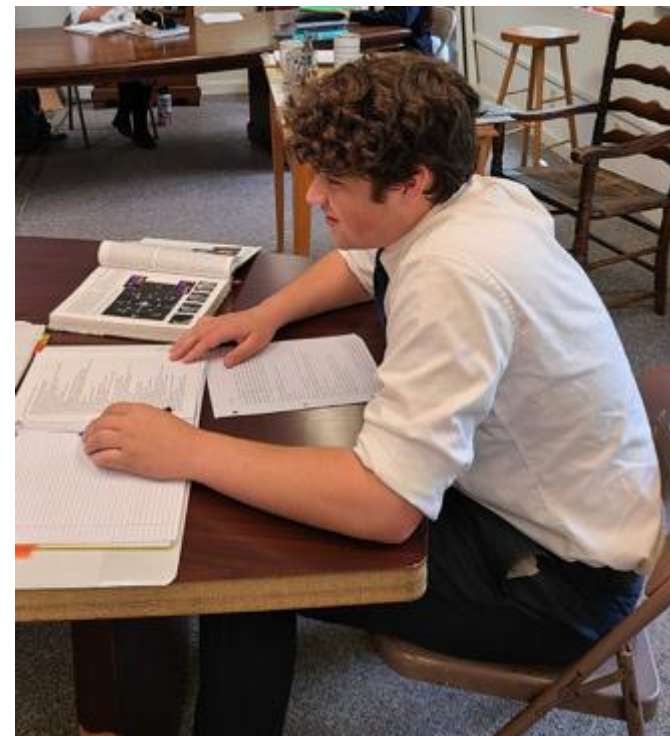
Fagan knows that the kids "are already taking bets on how soon I get through a box of tissues on the last day."



Although tears may flow, she focuses more on the fact that "we've touched so many kids over so many years. I know we're teaching them something that's really going to last."

For much of the past year, parents had been aware that NECA might close. When the news was announced, Wilber says, "There was an outpouring of the same support that we've always received from families. Their typical reaction was 'We understand, but we're so grateful for what NECA has done.'"

Sad as the last day will be, Wilber says, "We're leaving with so many great memories. We're so grateful to the city of Claremont and for all the support we've received over the years."



Clockwise: Third- and fourth-graders learn about ancient Roman civilization before starting Latin language classes in the fifth grade. Fourth-grader Malachi Bascom created a comic book based on the Roman army's military commands. Senior Brodie Walck intends to pursue studies in architecture. What would last Saturday's celebration be without two sheet cakes? The decoration on the vanilla one read, "A Hope & A Future" (Jeremiah 29:11). Junior Emily King (left) and senior Alexis Abella review a figure they constructed in art class.

Photos by Eric Zengota



Superintendent Shares Focus Areas for SAU6 Strategic Plan FY21-FY26

By Phyllis A.Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—At Wednesday’s night’s school board meeting, Superintendent Mike Tempesta shared an outline for a project called Focus Areas for SAU6 Strategic Plan FY21-FY26. It includes:

- Learning and Teaching at SAU 6 to Improve Student Achievement
 - Increasing and Individualizing Student “Time on Learning”
 - Recruiting and Retaining the Best and Brightest Staff Possible
 - School Safety; SEL, Student Welfare And Return to Normalcy
 - Creating In-District Special Education Programming at SAU 6
 - Revamping District and School Governance Structure
- Improving student achievement would come through reviewing student time per class and subject area; class size and resource analysis K-12; blended learning opportunities for students and staff; individual student achievement; group achievement; and district, school, grade level, subject, competency, standard alignment.

Revamping the district and school governance structure would be done through school councils (tar-

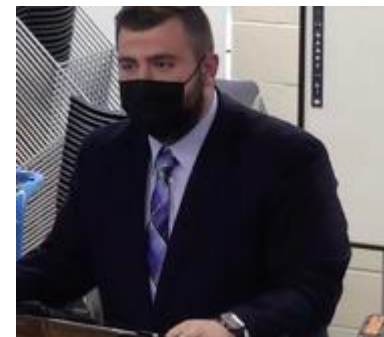
geted 6 members; 3 parents/ 3 staff; parent co-chair with principal); Superintendent’s Advisory Council (6-8 community members; 3 parents (K-5; CMS; SHS; 3 community members; 2 CSB members); and school board sub-committees. Additional committee interest would come through extra-curricular activity groups K-12 (Arts; STEM; and others) and community athletics youth sports through varsity athletics.

Stone Chosen for School Board Seat

Nicholas Stone is the newest member of the Claremont School Board. A seat opened with the recent and unexpected passing of board member, Carolyn Towle. Stone was the only applicant for the seat and spoke briefly at the invitation of board chair Frank Sprague during citizens comments.

Stone said he graduated from Stevens in 2018 and was “continuing his education at Plymouth.” He is the son of City councilor Jonathan Stone.

Vice chair Heather Whitney told Stone that “even if we disagree with the will of the board, we support the will of the board.” Sprague agreed, saying, that it was a very diverse board but one would never know that because it works so well as a group. Stone received an unanimous vote to be seated and was sworn in Wednesday night.



Nicholas Stone
(CCTV screen shot)

Road Trip!



Family Friendly Ride & Budget Friendly Rate

Auto loan rates as low as

2.75%

Annual Percentage Rate*

[Learn More](#)




Charlestown Rd, Claremont
John Stark Hwy, Newport



* See site for details.

Classified Ads

NEW TO THE MARKET



CLAREMONT - This spacious Chalet built in 1996, sits on 7.6 acres, and in a quiet setting. Enjoy the views on all 3 levels. 2 car garage. 5 min to I-91 and the Upper Valley amenities. **For more info, see MLS# 4865064. \$295,000.**



Bonnie Miles

36 Years Experience



**Homes Unlimited
112 Washington St.,
Claremont, NH 03743**

**Call or text my cell:
(603) 381-9611**

Office: (603) 542-2503

bonnie@coldwellbankernh.com



**Tammy Bergeron
Owner/Broker**



tammy@housetohomesnh.com
ashley@housetohomesnh.com
www.housetohomesnh.com

131 Broad Street
Claremont, NH 03743
Office: 603-287-4856
Fax: 287-4857
Cell: 603-477-1872



**Ashley Bergeron
Agent**



Cornish. Antique Cape, level lot, wide pine floors, hearth with wood stove, 2 baths, upper floor could be set up for bedroom or additional living space. Private septic and well. Needs some TLC. Will not go FHA, VA OR NHFA.
\$215,000

2021 Brownsville Independence Day Celebrations

The Independence Day Committee in West Windsor has announced that, "with cautious optimism, great enthusiasm and encouragement from the West Windsor Select Board, we're full speed ahead for a grand Brownsville Independence Day Celebration in 2021." This year, because the 4th falls on a Sunday, 2021 will see a combined celebration on one day, Saturday, July 3rd. Actually, until recent years as many will recall, the 4th of July celebration activities were all held on one day.

Once again, during the day from 8:30 AM – 3 PM, there will be a community breakfast, live music, games, a bouncy house, diverse food vendors, crafts, a book sale, and a gala parade at 1:00 PM.

For the first time this year, we're excited to announce that the Mt. Sinai Shriners Clown Unit will be participating in the parade.

And then, in the evening, we will all enjoy music, food, family picnics (no barbecues, please), and of course, spectacular fireworks at dusk.

Participating organizations include many area volunteer fire departments, the Windsor Police Department, the West Windsor Historical Society, the Mary L. Blood Library, Lucy McKenzie Humane Society, Brownsville Community Church, Ascutney Outdoors, Mt. Ascutney Hospital, the Moonlighters Snowmobile Club, the Albert Bridge School, members of our equestrian community and more.

Sponsors who play a very big part in the success of this celebration include DLX Excavating, Doolittle's Print Serve, 4 Generations, Ennis Construction, Kurtzhalz Excavation, Leland Company, Mascoma Bank, Parris Hill Farm, Prudential Living, Seth Warren Real Estate, Tami's Headlines, Windsor Station Restaurant and Windsor Wine and Spirits.

It is always possible that COVID complications may arise which may result in a scaling back of the celebration. Of course, we will follow the protocols in place at the time, but for now it's "full speed ahead"! Volunteers are needed. Contact the IDC Committee at BrownsvilleIDC@gmail.com if you would like to become a volunteer at any level.

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant for busy legal office with real estate focus

Must be able to work in fast paced environment, have excellent communication and phone skills, strong keyboarding and data entry skills, and be detail oriented and highly organized.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume and cover letter to Attorney Scott at Buckley & Zopf, 233 Broad St., PO Box 1485, Claremont, NH 03743

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 7 pm

Steve Taylor speaks on "What Plainfield Was Like 100 Years Ago and How It Has Changed".

Outside at the PLAINFIELD Library.

In celebration of the Centennial of the Philip Read Memorial Library. Sponsored by the Friends of Philip Read Memorial Library.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CLAREMONT PLANNING BOARD

To be held on Monday, June 14, 2021 at 7:00 PM

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, this meeting will be via Zoom.

The public is invited to join the Zoom webinar online at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85254025142?pwd=YkdLR1R4cjNUWksxTmt-IOUxbHpRZz09>

Passcode: 482766 By Phone: 1-646-558-8656 US (New York) Webinar ID: 852 5402 5142

If there is a problem getting through to this number, please call 603-504-0341 for assistance.

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. (PL2021-00007) Susan Durfey, 15 Orchard Road – Application for an annexation of 0.16 acre from parcel 144-18 to parcel 143-210 at 15 Orchard Road. Zone: R1.

B. (PL2021-00008) Tony Crawford, Hooksett NH – Application for site plan approval for a Circle T Car Wash at 313 Washington Street. Tax map 133, lot 60. Zone: B2.

C. (PL2021-00009) Green Knoll, LLC, New York NY – Application for a lot line adjustment and annexation of 0.03 acre between Tract I and Tract II at 181 South Street. Tax map 132, lot 151. Zone: CR1.

Interested persons may review the applications at the Planning and Development Department at 14 North Street during normal business hours or on the City website at https://www.claremontnh.com/index.php?section=events_lists or at <https://www.claremontnh.com/claremont-planning-board>.

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

THIS IS A SELLERS' MARKET!

YOUR HOME MIGHT BE WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK! STRIKE WHILE THE MARKET IS HOT.



LISTED ON 5/27/2021 UNDER CONTRACT IN SIX DAYS!

**96 Ledgewood Road, Claremont
\$304,900.00 MLS # 4863300**



**COLDWELL
BANKER**

**HOMES UNLIMITED
REAL ESTATE
112 Washington St.
Claremont, NH 03743**

(603) 542-2503



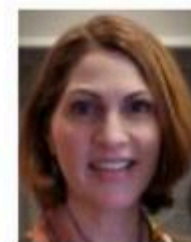
Rick Howard



Bonnie Miles



Viola Lunderville



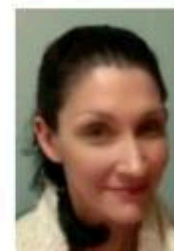
Cathy Thompson



Brian Whipple



Anthony Emanouil



Jenn Boyer



Deborah Charlebois



Courtney Chase



Justin Ranney
Owner



Jan Ranney
Owner



www.coldwellbankernh.com

Classified Ads

Looking for a **Career Change?**

Become a
Homemaker/Companion...
*a rewarding job where you can
help others!*

- No experience necessary – We're happy to train you.
- Flexible hours – You give us your schedule and we fill in the blanks.
- A safe and welcoming culture – Our core values of community, compassion, empowerment and excellence are at the heart of all we do.
- Shadow experiences available – See for yourself what it's all about!

For more information,
email Lori O'Connor at
loconnor@lakesunapeevna.org
or apply online at
LakeSunapeeVNA.org



"I can honestly say this is the most rewarding job I have ever had. It doesn't matter if I am shopping, mopping or just visiting, I know I am helping my clients stay independent and making a difference in their lives and that brings me great joy."

*~ Dail Ball,
Homemaker/Companion*

NH Educators Offered Free Training to Further Build Skillsets

CONCORD, NH—The Department of Education has announced its partnership with Granite State College to bring professional development training to New Hampshire educators across the state. This program will be funded through \$2.0 million federal Emergency Relief funds. These funds are designed to respond to the impact of coronavirus as well as build resiliency in the education system against such disruptions. The training will build educator capacity to design and implement remote instruction, including use of the state Learning Management System.

“We all expect that we will continue to be back in school this fall, but we also know that the circumstances we all lived through this last year could happen again,” stated Frank Edelblut, Commissioner of Education. “The COVID-19 relief funds that we will be using in support of this program are designated to help build this type of capacity and resiliency into our education system.”

Teachers completing five of the six eligible badges will be able to satisfy three graduate credits in Granite State College’s Administration of Online Programs graduate certificate, along with earning up to a \$500 completion stipend. The goal of the department is to offer at least four cohorts of up to 1,000 teachers each in 2021 and 2022.

“The program builds on evidence-based best practices to provide teachers with the necessary tools to support teaching and learning in a virtual environment when the need arises,” said Mark Rubinstein, the President of Granite State College. “The program will also integrate the statewide learning management system, providing teachers with hands-on experience and practical knowledge, as a complement to theory, to teach effectively in a remote or hybrid environment.”

“This is an excellent opportunity for educators and districts to add another tool to their toolbox while also satisfying a portion of their professional development licensure requirements at no additional cost,” said Division Director, Steve Appleby.

For additional information on the program, visit the program website: <https://www.granite.edu/teach-online>.

Congrats Class of 2021...

The SHS Alumni Association has hung banners in the gazebo in Broad St. Park, congratulating the Class of 2021. The annual Alumni celebration will be held in October this year, delayed from its usual date of June due to the pandemic (Courtesy photo).



We want to join your DIY team

Home Equity Rates as low as

3%

Annual Percentage Rate*

Learn More

\$100 Off

closing costs
thru 6/30/21*

NCUA

Charlestown Rd, Claremont

John Stark Hwy, Newport

* See site for details.



Dew drops ring a rose leaf like a strand of pearls...

Photo by Phyllis A. Muzeroll

Business News

Cerberus Acquires Red River

NEW YORK, CLAREMONT, NH, and CHANTILLY, VA—Cerberus Capital Management, L.P. (“Cerberus”), a global leader in alternative investing, today announced that one of its affiliates has acquired a majority stake in Red River Technology (“Red River” or the “Company”) from a group including the Company’s founding shareholders and Acacia Partners.

Red River is a leading provider of technology solutions and managed services with mission-critical expertise in security, networking, data center, collaboration, mobility and cloud applications. For more than 25 years, the Company has been a trusted partner to federal government agencies, state and local government and education (“SLED”) customers, and commercial businesses. In partnership with Cerberus, Red River will be able to build on its market-leading platform through continued investments in its capabilities and strategic acquisitions.

Certain Red River shareholders will retain a minority equity stake in the business, and Co-Founder Rick Bolduc will continue to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. Alan Dumas, Red River’s Chief Executive Officer, will continue to lead the Company and its operations, alongside the existing management team, and will join the Board.

“The support of a world-class partner like Cerberus is a reflection of Red River’s industry leadership and an endorsement for our potential,” said Alan Dumas, Chief Executive Officer of Red River. “Together with Cerberus, we will be able to invest in expanding our capabilities, further drive operational excellence, and pursue strategic acquisitions to better serve our customers. We are confident that this partnership will launch an exciting next chapter of growth for Red River and our team members.”

Michael Sanford, Senior Managing Director at Cerberus, commented: “Digital transformation and modernization are critical to the success of government agencies and businesses. Red River is a trusted partner that is well-positioned to meet the growing demand for inte-

grated technology solutions and services. We look forward to working alongside Red River’s talented team to further scale its market-leading platform through strategic initiatives and investments.”

Patrick Moriarty, Managing Director at Cerberus, added, “Beyond its commitment to customers, we have been extremely impressed with Red River’s dedication to its communities. We are excited to support their efforts as they continue to make a positive and lasting impact on students, veterans, and communities in need.”

Kirkland & Ellis served as legal advisor and Wells Fargo Securities, LLC served as exclusive financial advisor to Cerberus. Holland & Knight LLP served as legal advisor and Guggenheim Securities, LLC served as financial advisor to Red River.

About Cerberus

Founded in 1992, Cerberus is a global leader in alternative investing with over \$55 billion in assets across complementary credit, private equity, and real estate strategies. We invest across the capital structure where our integrated investment platforms and proprietary operating capabilities create an edge to improve performance and drive long-term value. Our tenured teams have experience working collaboratively across asset classes, sectors, and geographies to seek strong risk-adjusted returns for our investors.

About Red River Technology

Red River brings together the ideal combination of talent, partners and products to disrupt the status quo in technology and drive success for business and government in ways previously unattainable. Red River serves organizations well beyond traditional technology integration, bringing 25 years of experience and mission-critical expertise in security, networking, data center, collaboration, mobility and cloud solutions.

Applications for NHEC Foundation Scholarships Being Accepted

PLYMOUTH, NH—The NHEC Foundation offers six \$1,500 scholarships (one of which will be reserved for a student entering a vocation/technical institution) to support and enhance the education and resulting careers of its members and their children.

Eligibility Criteria

- Student must be a senior in high school as of December 31 of the award year.
- Student must be a U.S. Citizen
- Student must be a resident of New Hampshire and be a New Hampshire Electric Co-op

(Continued on page 16)



VALLEY OVERHEAD DOOR

We'll be there to keep you on track!

Valley Overhead Door, LLC
Claremont, NH 03743
(603) 543-0880
info@ValleyOverheadDoor.com

Residential & Commercial • Sales & Service
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

www.ValleyOverheadDoor.com

Business News

NHEC, from page 15

member.

- Student must be enrolled, or planning to enroll, in an accredited undergraduate educational or training institution (in state or out of state).
- Student must be enrolled in an undergraduate program at an educational institution as defined by the Internal Revenue Code (bachelor's, associate's or certificate program) at the time of application.
- Deadline for applications is June 21, 2021. To apply, please call NHEC Member Solutions at 1-800-698-2007.

You may mail completed applications to:
New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation
c/o Scholarship Programs
579 Tenney Mountain Hwy.
Plymouth, NH 03264

Or via email: foundation@nhec.com.

Experts to Address Childhood Cancer Concerns in NH

Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Geisel School of Medicine, and State, Regional and National Cancer Experts Partner to Present the New Hampshire Childhood Cancer Conference June 10

LEBANON, NH—New Hampshire and the Northeast have some of the highest childhood cancer rates in the country, according to a published paper by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This finding and results of a prior investigation into higher than expected rates of two childhood cancers in the Seacoast area have generated concerns about possible environmental causes of these cancers. In response, the New Hampshire State Legislature set aside funds to explore childhood cancer issues in the Granite State. This state funding has allowed a group of cross-disciplinary childhood cancer and environmental health experts and advocates to join together to present a free and virtual New

Hampshire Childhood Cancer Conference on June 10, 2021, 8:45 am to 5:00 pm EST.

"We invite community members, health care providers, public health advocates, researchers, and anyone who wants to learn more about the causes and impacts of childhood cancer as they relate to our state to join us for this one-day conference," said epidemiologist Judy R. Rees, MD, PhD, event organizer and Associate Director for Community Outreach and Engagement at Dartmouth's and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center (NCCC) and Director of the NH State Cancer Registry.

The conference brings together a group of speakers with diverse expertise and experiences, including national experts from Harvard Medical School, Baylor College of Medicine, University of Minnesota, and the University of Southern California and local medical experts from Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD), Norris Cotton Cancer Center, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth. Steven Leach, MD, director of NCCC, will open the conference at 8:45 am EST and will introduce New Hampshire Governor Christopher Sununu for welcoming remarks.

"As a pediatric cancer physician and researcher working to find cures and better ways to treat our patients, this conference is an important opportunity to hear from the community and public officials, as well as the physicians and scientists," said Bonnie W. Lau, MD, PhD, Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, CHaD. "What we learn from this conference will directly impact priorities we make in childhood cancer care. I look forward to hearing everyone's ideas and shared expertise at the conference."

Other notable speakers include Caitlin Reilly Smith, MPH, from Concord, NH a public health professional and mother of a pediatric cancer survivor, and Weare, NH resident Taylor McDon-

ald, a pediatric cancer survivor and graduate of the Boston University Class of 2021.

Attendees will have an opportunity for an interactive discussion with event speakers to discuss cancer priorities for New Hampshire at the conclusion of the event, and continuing education credits are available for physicians (CME), nurses (CNE) and cancer registrars (CE).

The June 10th conference is a collaboration between CHaD, NCCC, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth, New Hampshire State Cancer Registry, The State of New Hampshire, Department of Health and Human Services, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, and is supported through funding from the New Hampshire Drinking Water & Groundwater Trust Fund.

Free registration, agenda, and speakers bios can be found here: <https://event.roseliasociates.com/nh-childhood-cancer-conference/agenda/>.

Leadership Upper Valley 2022 is Recruiting

With so much changing as we emerge from the pandemic, Vital Communities is extending the deadline until June 15 to give people a little longer to consider the Leadership Upper Valley 2022 program.

To learn more and to register, please visit <https://vitalcommunities.org/leadershipupper-valley/>.



CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM
OF
CLAREMONT

CHRYSLER DODGE Jeep

KEVIN "COACH" TALLMAN

 **603-542-9800 x227**
cell 802-738-8686

 coach@fordofclaremont.com

 www.fordofclaremont.com
www.cdjrofclaremont.com



Leave Fawns and Other Young Wildlife Alone

CONCORD, NH – Wildlife has begun giving birth around the state, with the majority of deer fawns in New Hampshire being born in May and June. Each spring, many New Hampshire residents see young wildlife by themselves and fear the worst. Has the mother died? Has she abandoned her baby? The answer in most cases is NO. The mother is likely not far off, waiting to return to feed her newborn.

Unfortunately, well-intentioned, but misguided, individuals see young alone, assume they are abandoned, and take them in to “help” them. Most of the time, they are removing the young from the care of its mother, who was waiting to return. The best chance a young wild animal has to survive is in its natural environment under the care of its mother.

If you see a fawn or any other young wildlife and suspect it has been abandoned or orphaned, do not move the animal. Contact NH Fish and Game Dispatch at (603) 271-3361, e-mail dispatch@wildlife.nh.gov, or our Wildlife Division at (603) 271-2461, e-mail wildlife@wildlife.nh.gov to make a report. Fish and Game staff can assess the situation and help determine the best course of action. In most cases, it is best to leave the young alone and allow time for the mother to return to move it to a different location.

Adult deer can be detected easily by predators due to their scent and large size. Because of this, does will spend long periods of time away from their fawns to disassociate their scent from the fawn and keep them safe from predators. For the first month of life, the doe will only visit the fawn a few times a day to nurse quickly before leaving again, although usually not going too far.

NEVER take in wildlife. You could be exposing yourself to rabies, which is a fatal disease. Additionally, picking up any newborn could lead to that animal being euthanized for required testing. Only qualified people with special rehabilitator permits, issued through N.H. Fish and Game, may take in and care for injured or orphaned wildlife. Improper care of injured or orphaned wildlife often leads to their sickness or death. For example, deer fawns that have

been fed cow’s milk will develop severe diarrhea (scours). Every year, the state’s only licensed fawn rehabilitator has several fawns die from scours because they have been improperly fed or cared for by the public. Unless you have rehabilitator credentials, it is ILLEGAL to have in your possession or to take from the wild New Hampshire wildlife and keep

it in captivity. For a full list of licensed wildlife rehabilitators, go to www.wildnh.com/wildlife/rehabilitators.html.

Please remember that the best way to help young wildlife is by keeping them WILD. For more information, see www.wildnh.com/wildlife/fawns.html.



HOME IMPROVER LOAN*

- ✓ No processing fee
- ✓ No equity required
- ✓ Quick turnaround
- ✓ Competitive Rate 6.50% APR*



Apply Online claremontsavings.com

(603) 542-7711

*The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) shown is accurate from 4/5/21 to 10/1/21 with auto-deduction from a Claremont Savings Bank deposit account. APR is 7.00% without auto-deduct from a CSB deposit account.



Add 1.00% with credit score below 675. Additional fees may apply. Offer of credit is subject to credit approval. Rates and programs are subject to change without notice.

Discuss Financial Goals With Your Family

June is Effective Communications Month. And it's a good idea to recognize the importance of good communications because it plays a role in almost every aspect of living – including your finances. You'll want to clearly communicate your financial goals to your loved ones – and you'll want to hear theirs, too.

Let's look at some of the communications you might have with family members:

- **Your spouse** – You and your spouse may have different thoughts about a range of financial topics – how much to save, how much to spend, the level of debt with which you're comfortable and so on. Try to reach some type of consensus on these issues. However, in regard to investing, you don't necessarily have to act in unison all the time. You each may have different investment styles – one of you may be more aggressive, willing to take on more risk in exchange for potentially higher returns, while the other would rather invest with an eye toward mitigating risk, even it means accepting a lower return. Of course, there's nothing stopping each of you from pursuing your individual investment strategies in your own accounts – IRA, 401(k) and so on. Still, if you are going to work toward common goals – especially toward a shared vision of your retirement lifestyle – you each may want to compromise in your investment choices. And this accommodation is even more necessary in your joint accounts.

- **Your parents** – If you may someday be involved with your parents' financial plans – which is highly likely – you should know in advance what to expect. This may not be the easiest conversation to have, but it's an important one. So, for example, ask your parents if they have a durable power of attorney, which allows them to designate someone to manage their financial affairs if they become physically or mentally incapacitated. You might also inquire if they have protected themselves against the potentially enormous costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. If not, you might suggest that they contact a financial advisor, who can offer solutions. Once you begin communicating about these issues, you may well want to go further into your parents' estate plans to determine what other arrangements, if any, they have made. If it seems that their plans are not fully developed, you may want to encourage them to contact an attorney specializing in estate planning.

- **Your grown children** – Just as you talk to your parents about their estate plans, you'll want to discuss the same topic with your own grown children. Let them know who you have named as a durable power of attorney, what's in your last will and testament and whether you've established a living trust. If you're already working with a financial advisor and an estate planning professional, make sure your children know how to contact these individuals. Of course, you don't have to confine your communications to estate plans – if you want to help your children financially, such as loaning them money for a down payment on a home, let them know.

By talking with your loved ones about key financial matters, everyone benefits. So, keep those lines of communication open.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones financial advisor. Edward Jones. Member SIPC.



Martha Maki, AAMS®
Financial Advisor

54 Opera House Sq
Claremont, NH 03743
603-542-7667

edwardjones.com

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

‘Thanks to Our Awesome Members!’

CSBCC Appreciation on Full Display

CLAREMONT, NH—On June 1, the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center held its first Membership Appreciation Day.

Center coordinator Ivy Condon, who came up with the idea, announced, “On the first day of every month, we’ll offer special programs or incentives, plus an array of goodies to show our appreciation to our members and say thank you.”

Members visiting the CSBCC on June 1 were treated to yogurt parfaits and veggie cups. A gift card courtesy of Hannaford helped staff buy the food. Members also entered a raffle to win a football signed by Rob Gronkowski, which was donated by Gronk Fitness. Angelica Zezima was the lucky winner.

Condon is already planning what members will enjoy on July 1 — and every first day of the month going forward.

In conjunction with Membership Appreciation Day, CSBCC released its premiere Member Spotlight. First to be spotlighted was Trevor Dickerman, a sergeant in the Claremont Police Department.

—Eric Zengota

(Photos: Courtesy and Eric Zengota)



CSBCC Member Spotlight Trevor Dickerman



Trevor, 32, lives in Claremont. He became a member of the CSBCC in July 2017, about the same time he joined the Claremont Police Department, where he serves as a sergeant.

“I’m here for the fitness room and the track. I work out five or six times a week, for at least an hour each session.”

“Every three years we have to pass the police physical standards test, which includes sit-ups, push-ups and a 1.5-mile timed run. I passed mine last year. Working out is the best way to stay ready for the next test.”

“I can get everything I need here at a very good price point.”

“I’m always telling people about this place. I talk it up to the newest police officers, saying they and their wives should consider joining, especially if they don’t want to spend a lot of money.”



Sports

SHS Baseball Season Comes to An End

The Stevens baseball team wrapped up their 2021 season this past Monday as they hosted the John Stark Generals in a first round NHIAA Division II Tournament game, and lost 11-0.

The Generals offense and pitching was too much to overcome for Stevens. The Cardinals could only manage a pair of hits in the contest, one from Ty Theriault, and the other from Dominic Puksta. Dylan Chambers, Owen Taylor, and Sean Adams all pitched for Stevens.

Stevens, who started 8 players that had never played varsity baseball before this season, gained plenty of valuable experience this year, and had a successful season completing the season with an 8-6 record.



Dylan Chambers delivers a pitch in a game earlier this season. Chambers was an NHIAA Division II 3rd Team All-State selection.



The annual Division II All-State meeting was held on May 29th and three Stevens players were selected. Senior Owen Taylor was a 2nd Team All-State selection; Junior Dylan Chambers was selected as a 3rd Team All-State selection; and Sophomore Ty Theriault was selected as Honorable Mention All-State (Courtesy photos).



The Cardinals baseball and softball seasons ended last Monday evening against two very strong teams: baseball vs. John Stark and softball vs. Bow (Bow 10, Stevens 2) (Courtesy photo).



Owen Taylor gets ready to swing in a game against Sunapee earlier this season. Taylor was selected to the NHIAA Division II 2nd Team All-State Team.

Ty Theriault gets ready to make a catch in action earlier this season. Theriault was an NHIAA Division II Honorable Mention All-State Selection.



Ready to Save Your Life

7 Lifeguards Certified After Passing Rigorous Course

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Seven hopefuls spent the past three days in the pool at the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center taking part in the Red Cross Lifeguarding program. They included a law enforcement officer, a student at River Valley Community College, a mother of four and a Stevens High School senior.

Even before everyone got in the water, they had completed the required 7.5 hours of elements online on their own time. On Friday, instructor Jennie Chicoine reviewed their progress through the prerequisites, including swimming 300 yards, treading water for two minutes using only the legs, and completing a timed event that involved retrieval of a 10-pound object in 7 to 10 feet of water within 1 minute and 40 seconds.

On Saturday, Chicoine led them through dozens of lifeguarding skills, first demonstrating the skill, then monitoring the participants' mastery of each. From Active Victim Rear Rescue and Passive Submerged Victim in Shallow Water to Two-Rescuer CPR (Adult and Infant) and Head Splint — Face-Down Victim at or near the Surface in

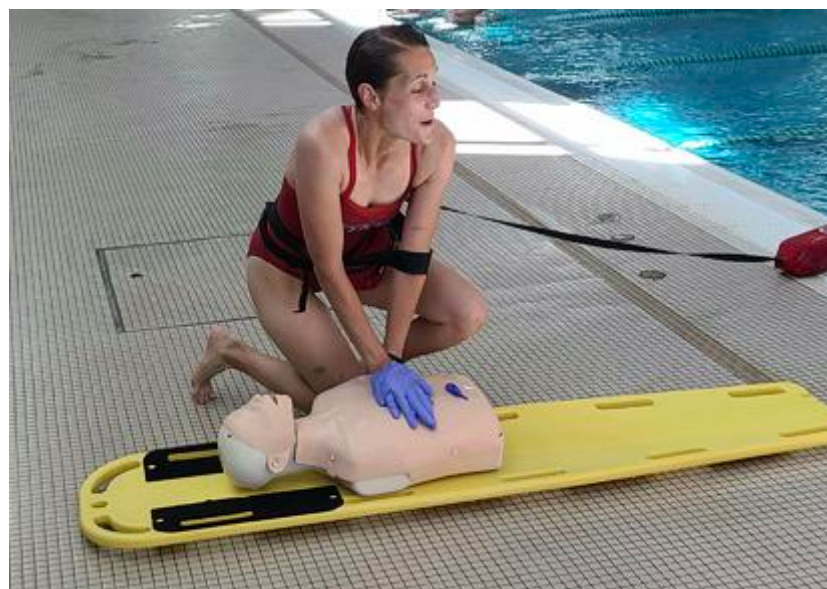
Deep Water, the participants paired off, always switching from rescuer to victim. Some drills, like the back-board extrications, called for a three-person team.

When everyone had passed the practical for a skill, Chicoine either gave them a short break or said, "Okay, you all passed. Now let's learn something else."

The skills part continued on Sunday morning. At the end, all seven passed the course, earning a 2-year certification in lifeguarding, first aid, professional-level CPR, and AED. As the Center's program guide noted, "there are potential job opportunities upon course completion." Several of the participants are looking forward to working at the CS-BCC in the near future.



Clockwise: Feet first into deep water; head splint; extrication with back-board; CPR on a mannequin.



Photos by Eric Zengota

Inspiration

June Is 'Bustin' Out All Over'

By Priscilla Hull

Years ago, for our younger readers, movies were made about romance, love, things beautiful. Rodgers and Hammerstein were the popular names! They wrote songs of love. One of the popular movies by Rodgers and Hammerstein was "Carousel". Located in a small town on the coast of Maine (Booth Bay Harbor?) it tells of a love story gone wrong. It takes place in June and thus the song, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over". It's a good movie full of great music and dance - fun to watch!

It's a movie of love, therefore it takes place in June, a month of love. At least that's what we think. In fact, June, September and October are the three months which are most popular for weddings with September slightly ahead! June is considered the month of romance and the flower of the month is the rose which we all know is the flower of romance.

In June we celebrate Midsummer Night which is certainly a high point of romance. So I'll consider June the most romantic month. In Maine as in New Hampshire, the season has changed, days are longer and as night comes to our land, there is that wonderfully elongated twilight, not quite pitch black nights of winter, but a kind of bluish tinge in the sky all night. While we've had azaleas, lilacs, tulips, daffodils galore, now we have the innocent, demure buttercup and the vibrant, lilies as well as the showy iris. Then comes the roses, all kinds from the scrub roses that grow along our stone fences to the gorgeous cultivated rose which wins prizes!

June is a beautiful month, warm days and nights. We plant tomatoes, corn, potatoes, peppers, broccoli and don't forget, zucchini! The produce of the garden promises great prosperity. We plant and wait for the earth to warm and nurture these things. Don't forget the strawberries which we pick and eat, saving some for jam so that in the middle of a blizzard next January, we can remember that June is coming! The month of promise, the month of romance, the month of love! Soak up the sun now. Enjoy it while we can. Pick buttercups and hold them under your best beloved's chin, arrange vases of day lilies and iris! Inhale the scent of the rose and know that life moves on. The promise of plenty is with us. Let's take care of the earth so that we always have those wonderful things to enjoy!

Sunshine and flowers, that's June!

Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come, the cooing of doves is heard in our land.
Song of Songs 2:12

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



Calendar Of Events

Windsor Community Blood Drive June 16

Located once again at the Holiday Inn Resort in Brownsville, VT.

Wednesday, June 16th, 12:30p-5p. Appointment's Only - No walk-Ins.

****Urgent Need**** Please give if you can, we need you and we thank you!

Call 1-800-RED -CROSS or visit RedCross-Blood.org to schedule your appointment.

COH Pop-Up Concerts Series

CLAREMONT, NH—As part of its reopening and updated Membership Program, the Claremont Opera House is kicking off the summer season with a series of smaller pop-up concerts outside at Arrowhead Recreation

Area. These pop-up concerts have something for everyone, are geared to get you out of your seats dancing, and are part of increasing the membership support of the COH.

July 17th: Woods Tea Co is a musical mugful of folk, bluegrass, celtic, and a splash of fun. They are synonymous with New England folk music since the early 1980s. The group draws on a wide variety of musical experience and expression that truly is good for you! Are you ready to dance an Irish jig?

Aug 6th: Latin Night with Cuarteto Cario-ca brings the vibrant sounds of latin music to Claremont. Based in the Monadnock region, their infectious blend of Brazilian Sambas, Choros, and Boss Nova; Cuban boleros and rumbas; and Argentine Tangos bring smiles to faces. These talented musicians blend their individual skills with the voice of a classically trained mezzo-soprano. Get ready to practice your salsa dancing!

Sept. 11 - Dixieland Jazz with the COH Orchestra, led by Director Gerry Grimo and members of the East Bay Jazz, will take you back to the start of jazz in New Orleans. You'll want to tap your toes and sway to classic hits

from Louis Armstrong and other well known artists from the period.

Tickets for all summer pop-up concerts are \$15.00 for adults and \$8.00 for K-12 students. Silver and Gold Members receive free tickets in reserved pods according to their membership selection. Tickets and Member Program information is available online at www.claremontoperahouse.org.

New England Classical Academy Yard Sale

Saturday, June 19, 8am - 1pm

Main items include: books, tables, chairs, bookshelves, desks, other school/classroom supplies. Schools can contact us ahead of time to get first priority; 59 Old Church Road, Claremont; 603-543-3400.

What's Happening to the Birds, Bees?

What's happening to the birds and the bees? Find out! Join the Claremont Conservation

2021 Community Survey

We want to hear from you!



This survey helps guide our community substance misuse prevention efforts!

Click the link to take our survey:

<https://bit.ly/3dcLCRQ>



Commission Climate Series: Pollinator conservation in NH in the face of a changing climate Tuesday, June 8, 2021, 7:00pm-8:30pm, via Zoom.

Join the Claremont Conservation Commission, Heidi Holman (NH Fish and Game Department), and Lisa Wise (UNH Extension and NH Sea Grant) for a webinar on the threats causing declines of the bees, butterflies and other insects that pollinate our forests, meadows and gardens in New Hampshire. Habitat loss, pesticides, and extreme weather due to climate change are just a few of the significant challenges they face. The story of the iconic monarch butterfly helps us to understand the plight of these small individual species that are often overlooked. Learn about a few other species that have been identified by conservation partners as needing action to prevent their extinction and how you can help with this effort.

Register here to receive the zoom link: <https://unh.zoom.us/j/920oF4oe1MO80IXDiFvMzp4>. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Questions about registration? Contact Lisa.Wise@unh.edu. More information about the Claremont Conservation Commission's recent educational programs can be found here: <https://www.claremontnh.com/environmental-education>.

Claremont 4th of July Events

Schedule of Events

Monadnock Park

6pm — Food Vendors Open

6:30pm to 9:30pm — American Cheese Performance

9:30pm — Fireworks presented by McGee Toyota of Claremont

The Prouty Announces In-Person Participation for 2021

LEBANON, NH – The Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer Center announce a hybrid Prouty event, with in-person and virtual participation options available this summer. Registration is open at TheProuty.org.

There are four ways to participate in The Prouty this year. In-person options include: Golf (Friday, July 9 at Eastman Golf Links in Grantham, NH), 20-mile Cycle (Saturday, July

10 at Dewey Field Lot in Hanover, NH), 5k Walk (Sunday, July 11 at Dewey Field Lot in Hanover, NH). The Virtual Prouty and Prouty Ultimate will take place June 1-July 10, 2021, 40 days in honor of the 40th Prouty.

The Prouty is northern New England's largest family-friendly fundraising event combining cycling, walking, and more to raise funds and awareness for life-saving research and critical patient and family support services at Dartmouth's and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center (NCCC).

In-person participation sign-ups will be open to pre-registered participants first. Space will be limited. Designated start times will be assigned to small groups to meet capacity restrictions and no large gatherings will take place this year. The Prouty will be following local health guidelines and enhanced safety protocols.

CDA Meeting

CLAREMONT, NH—Catholic Daughters of the Americas meeting Tuesday, June 15, 6:30 PM, St. Joseph Church Hall, Elm St. Claremont. Program: "Bingo Games".

Need Some Extra Space for Your Next Project/Business?

CLAREMONT, NH—Need some extra space for your next project/business/creative experiment?

The Claremont MakerSpace has Personal Studio Spaces that provide personal work areas for dedicated users to call their own. Personal studio spaces are made up of 48" dividers and come in sizes of 60 sq/ft and 100 sq/ft, with each studio including 2 power outlets and an Ethernet jack.

Learn more about CMS Personal Studio Spaces at <https://claremontmakerspace.org/studio-space/>.

As well, they are currently offering tours of CMS. Tours are scheduled in advance and participants must follow our COVID-19 policies. To schedule a tour, please email info@twinstatemakerspaces.org.

Lake Sunapee VNA Offers Three Grief Support Groups

NEW LONDON, NH – Lake Sunapee VNA now offers three virtual grief support groups for

the community. The "Newly Bereaved Widows Group" is for women who have experienced the loss of their husband within the last year and is held on the third 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 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 loconnor@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 schedule for the new year: Charlestown VFW Bingo is offering a weekly opportunity for some semblance of normalcy. Wednesday nights 5:00 for early birds and 6:30 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. In Gov. Sununu's most recent mandate request is that when moving about the hall, please wear a face covering whenever 6' social distancing can't be maintained. While seated at the tables, masks may be removed. Be mindful that in the Gov.'s mandate there are many reasons why someone may choose to not wear a mask – and they cannot be questioned or made to prove why they choose not to; nor will they be penalized for not wearing a mask. Please be respectful of others.

Attendance will be limited to 94. We do have some masks on hand as well as plenty of hand sanitizer for your use. To all our patrons that choose to attend, thank you for your patronage during these turbulent times. For those who don't feel comfortable attending at this time, we understand and wish you well until we can meet again.

Tom St.Pierre, Commander, Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497

A Message from ServiceLink

NH ServiceLink offices across the state are open via phone and email during the COVID-19 pandemic. In this time of social distancing it's easy to feel alone and isolated. ServiceLink is a phone call away! Trained, nationally and state certified staff is available via phone during normal working hours.

ServiceLink staff is here to listen, answer questions, problem solve, and link you to resources and services.

In addition, ServiceLink helps individuals connect to long term services and supports, access family caregiver information and supports, explore options and understand and access Medicare and Medicaid. We are, as always, confidential, unbiased, and free to the public.

Call 1-866-634-9412 toll free or find us online.

Direct phone numbers and email addresses for each local office are listed on our website. Offices are located in Atkinson, Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Keene, Laconia, Lebanon, Littleton, Manchester, Nashua, Stratham, Rochester, and Tamworth.

Claremont Senior Center News

We are on a "high" at the Center!! We have been getting one wonderful surprise after another and this is one of the best. We have a new Executive Director! She will be introduced at the membership meeting on Tuesday, June 8. Please come and meet her and welcome here into our Center community.

At the meeting, we will also be introducing the candidates for the Board. Elections will be at the July business meeting. Absentee ballots will be available soon after the meeting. Members must be in good standing with dues paid to vote. The procedure for voting will be explained at the meeting by the Board Chair.

Calling all footsies and toesies! Your pampering awaits you. The Foot Clinic will be at the Center on Wednesday, June 9, 16 and 23. Call 748-1731 for an appointment.

Sorry ladies. Men only. The next Men's Breakfast will be on Monday, June 14. Doors open at 8am. Serving starts at 8:15. Feast on pancakes, sausage (or bacon), juice and coffee. A speaker will be introduced at about 8:45. Members-\$2, nonmembers-\$3. Open to the

public. Bring your friends so they can get away from the chores too. Great food, lousy service.

The kitchen volunteers have had their batteries charged up and are ready to prepare the meals for Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, June 8-Baked Beans, Hot Dogs, Roll, Homemade Cole Slaw, Dessert. Membership meeting at 1pm.

Thursday, June 10-Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Vegetable and Dessert. Good old fashioned home cooking. Get those bibs out! Call 543-5998 to reserve your meals. Take out only. Pick up-11:45am-12:15pm. Wave to or visit with friends.

The Blood Drive will be held on Monday, June 21-Noon-5pm. You have been so generous during these difficult times. Every drop is appreciated by someone in need. Call 1-800-REDCROSS for an appointment. Bring a friend.

Remember, Tuesdays and Thursdays are open for activities from 6pm-9pm. There are a lot of activities available to do and always a friendly group of people to help you. Give us a try.

We can keep you busy at the Center all week and sometimes on the weekend, too. Can you hear the music? No?? Then you're not at the Center. Join us for our concerts this summer. The first will be on July 3. East Bay Jazz Band will entertain. Thank you to Crown Point Cabinetry for sponsoring this music. Strawberry Shortcake will be available. The second concert will be on Aug. 6-Firehouse 6 will be in our house. Thanks to Roz Caplan for sponsoring. Ice cream sundaes will be on the menu. Drinks will also be available. Both concerts will be held 6:30pm-8pm. Bring a chair and relax with friends. Open to the public.

The Car Show meeting was informative with chairpersons and volunteers attending. The process has started. It is going to be a great show. If you have a couple of hours, come see the show as a volunteer. We would love to have you. Call 543-5998 for more

information.

Well, that's it for this week. We are looking ahead to opening up all week, but we still need half day persons for the front desk and Bingo helpers. Not hard work in either venue. Call us for a look see. Don't forget the membership meeting on Tuesday, June 8, at 1pm. See ya next week. Enjoy the weather.

Thought of the Week: If you want to be happy, practice compassion. It will make you feel so good.

Hours: Mondays-Noon-3pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-9am-3pm. Closed Fridays. Game Nights-Tuesday and Thursday-6pm-9pm. Fully recommended vaccination-no mask required. Not fully vaccinated—masks, shields required. All must sign in.

Laughter and good conversation always welcome here.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Rd., Claremont NH. 543-5998. Mask rules apply.

The Hanover Farmers' Market is Back

The Hanover Farmers' Market is back and kicked off on Wednesday, June 2nd.

The Hanover Farmers' Market is operated by the Town of Hanover, Parks and Recreation Department. This is the first year that the market has been hosted and organized by the department. The new location at the playing fields at Richmond Middle School along Route 10, offers a larger and more accessible location for vendors and visitors.

This year the season runs every Wednesday, 4pm-7pm, through September 29th.

DJ TreeWork & LANDSCAPING

FREE ESTIMATES

FULLY INSURED

**STUMP GRINDING
TREE REMOVAL
FIRE WOOD
LANDSCAPING
SNOW PLOWING**

Call Today! 603 443-3747 603 863-0451

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

Eileen C. Magoon, 77

Eileen C. Magoon, 77, formerly of Maple Avenue in Claremont, NH, died Saturday (May 29, 2021) at Sullivan County Healthcare following a period of failing health.

She was born in Claremont, NH, on November 22, 1943, the daughter of William S. and Blanche (Morin) Russel and had been a lifetime area resident. Eileen was a graduate of St. Mary High School, Class of 1962. Eileen was the co-owner of Dot's Pastry in Newport with her son, Kenny. She will be remembered for the many beautiful cakes she decorated. She had been employed as a cook by Harpoon Brewery in Windsor, VT. She enjoyed gardening and walking but above all she loved her family.

Members of her family include four children, Lisa Lee (Bob Pushee) Claremont, NH; Gene Fowler (Lisa) North Carolina; Kenneth Fowler (Marsha) Claremont, NH; Russell Magoon (Yu-Lim) Portland, OR; eight grandchildren, Tyler Fowler (Leigh Ann), Britney Lee (Jason), Stephanie Fowler, Jacob Fowler (Elizabeth), Brandon Lee, Jaclynn Fowler (Nolan), Madeline Magoon, Dylan Magoon, three great grandchildren, Bentley, Dominic, Taylor; two sisters, Vivian Ferguson, Flor-

ida, Patricia Boutillier, Claremont, NH; a brother, Kenneth P. Moran, Claremont, NH; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by four brothers, Roger Russel, Louis P. Russel, Peter Jaeger, Bobby Jaeger and a sister, Mary LaFlamme. A Memorial Service will be held at 4:00 pm on Thursday (June 17) at the Roy Funeral Home, 93 Sullivan Street, Claremont, NH. Committal will follow in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Roy Funeral Home on Thursday from 2:00 pm until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Friends of Sullivan County Home, 5 Nursing Home Drive, Claremont, NH 03743.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the MacConnell Unit for their compassionate care of Eileen.

You are invited to share a memory of Eileen with the family or leave a message of condolence in the family guest book at www.royfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Roy Funeral Home and Cremation Service.

Center for the Arts: Lake Sunapee Region 2021

June 15th – The 2021 Literary Series – Beauty in Diversity FREE 5:00 pm Virtual Event via Zoom

The “Life and Times of a Penobscot Poetess” an Evening with Carol Dana. Carol will share her life story, work, and passion for the Penobscot language.

Check the CFA website for Zoom link. (Please note this is a new event).

PUBLIC NOTICE For a meeting of the Conservation Commission

To be held on
Thursday, June 17, 2021 at 6:00 PM
In Council Chambers, City Hall
58 Opera House Square, Claremont NH
Gary Dickerman, Chair

“The true primary-care provider is Mom.”

-Dr. Sam Giveen

Most of the time, a doctor can't help anything until Mom decides something isn't right. She makes the first move and calls the doctor. Dr. Sam attributes any success he and his staff have with kids to that vital first step. Yay, Mom.

DOCTOR **SAM'S**
EYE CARE



(603) 543-2020
9 Dunning St, Claremont
(we're right there by the hospital)

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, May 30th

1628 E4 responded to a medical call on Pleasant St

0839 Crews dealt with a walk in medical call.

1957 E4 responded to Pleasant St. to gain entry.

Monday, May 31st

0757 E4 responded to a medical call on Bond St.

Tuesday, June 1st

0930 E4, Car 1 responded to Washington St for a box alarm.

1415 E4 responded to an object in the Sugar River by Elm St.

2048 E4 responded to a medical call on Hogback Rd.

2059 E3 responded to a medical call on Pleasant St.

Wednesday, June 2nd

0807 E4 responded to a well being check on Heritage Dr.

1030 E4 responded to a medical call on Charles St.

1529 E4 responded to a well being check on Broad St.

Thursday, June 3rd

1133 E4 responded to Orchard St for an alarm issue.

1844 E4 responded to a medical call on Beauregard St.

Friday, June 4th

0624 E4 responded to Washington St for a smoke investigation.

0820 E4 responded to Mill Rd for an odor of propane.

0830 E3 responded to Union St for a motor vehicle accident.

1005 E4 responded to Industrial Blvd for an alarm activation.

1256 E3, Car 1 responded to Pleasant St for a car fire.

1333 E4 responded to Palmer St for a smoke investigation.

1449 E4 responded to a medical alarm on Manor Dr.

1617 E4 responded to Mulberry St for a paint spill in the road.

1947 E4 responded to Old Newport Rd for a smoke investigation.

1954 E3 responded to a medical call on Lincoln Heights.

Saturday, June 5th

0155 E4 responded to a medical call.

0745 E3 responded to Charlestown Rd for a motor vehicle accident into a pole.

1320 E4 responded to Charlestown Rd by Hodgkin's Terrace for a low hanging wire.

1515 Crew responded to Opera House for an elevator issue.

1639 E4 responded to Bible Hill Rd for a low hanging wire.

Report Your Wild Turkey Brood Sightings Today



CONCORD, NH – The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department is asking for the public's help by reporting wild turkey brood sightings in New Hampshire this spring and summer. It's easy to participate, and the survey is open now. If you see groups of turkeys with poults (juvenile birds) between June 1 and August 31, report these brood sightings by visiting www.wildlife.state.nh.us/surveys/turkey-brood.html.

"The information survey participants provide helps us monitor the statewide turkey population and their annual breeding productivity," said Allison Keating, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's Turkey Project Leader. "This survey results in reports from all over the state and adds to the important information biologists gather to monitor turkey productivity, distribution, abundance, brood survival, and the timing of nesting and hatching."

Biologists are especially interested in getting more reports of turkey broods in the three

northernmost New Hampshire counties: Coos, Carroll, and Grafton.

The term "brood" refers to a family group of young turkeys accompanied by a hen. New Hampshire hens generally begin laying eggs sometime between mid-April and early May and complete their clutch of about 12 eggs in early to mid-May. Incubation lasts for 28 days, and most eggs hatch from late May to mid-June. If incubating turkey eggs are destroyed or consumed by predators, hens often lay a replacement clutch of eggs that hatch later in July or August. Reports of adult male turkeys are not being requested at this time.

Many factors can affect turkey productivity in any given year. Young turkey chicks are extremely sensitive to cool temperatures and rain, both because it can impact their health and also because these conditions can adversely affect insect populations that are a critical source of nutrition for young turkeys. Since spring weather is highly variable, survival of the annual hatch of wild turkeys is also.

Turkey populations depend on a large annual influx of young turkeys to sustain them over time, so the number of young turkeys that survive to be "recruited" into the fall population is of great interest to turkey managers. A large sample of turkey brood observations collected throughout the summer provides biologists with insight into the size of the "graduating class" of turkeys that will become adults.

Wildlife research and management in New Hampshire is funded in part by Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration, a user-pay, user-benefit program supported by your purchase of firearms, ammunition, and archery equipment.

MONDAY, JULY 26

7 pm: Book Discussion --"The Great Gatsby," published in 1925. Books will be available after June 21 – by Zoom.

In celebration of the Centennial of the Philip Read Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of Philip Read Memorial Library

Contacts: prmlfriends@gmail.com or mary.king@plainfieldlibraries.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

6:30-8:00 pm: "Games Your Grandparents Played." –

Outside at the Library. In celebration of the Centennial of the Philip Read Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of Philip Read Memorial Library.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall and via Zoom.

To join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87916056352?pwd=VDdXVWppaDJuOXZITEV2a2tPQkc3dz09>

Passcode: 739587

Or by telephone: 1-646-558-8656 Webinar ID: 879 1605 6352 Passcode: 739587

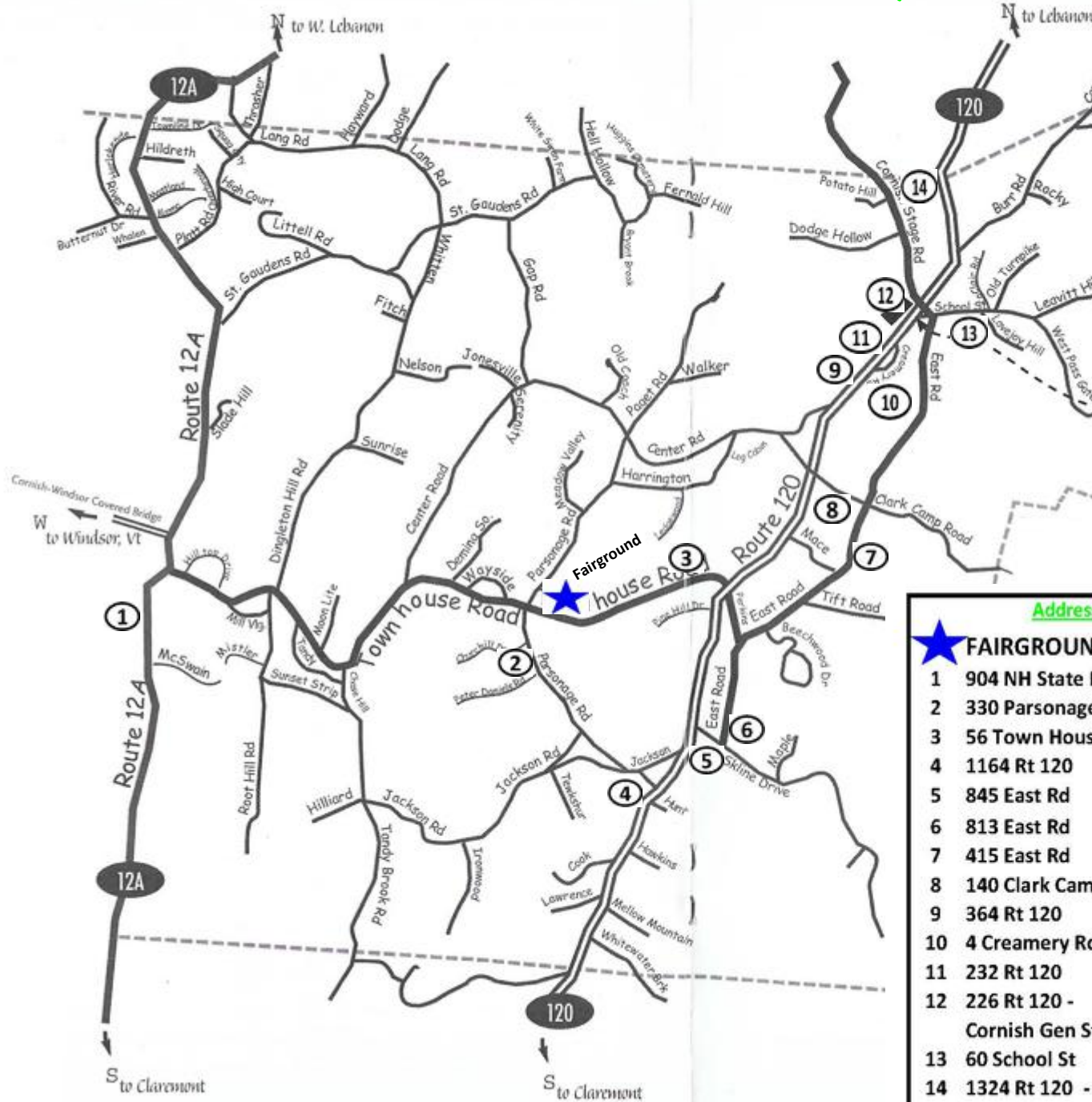
This Zoom link is available for viewing purposes only, and will not be monitored. The public is invited to attend the meeting in person in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA (Revised)

- 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 26, 2021, City Council Meeting
- 6:37 PM 5. MAYOR'S NOTES
 6:42 PM 6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
 COVID-19 Update
- 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. Legislative Update
 7:15 PM B. Ordinance 586 Water Rates – First Reading
 7:25 PM C. Ordinance 588 Sewer Rates – First Reading
 7:35 PM D. Budget
 7:50 PM E. Task Force for City Historical Artifacts Discussion
- BREAK
10. NEW BUSINESS
- 8:10 PM A. Resolution 2021-32 Fire Truck Sale Proceeds to Capital Reserve – Public Hearing (City Manager)
 8:20 PM B. Resolution 2021-31 Overspend Welfare Budget – Public Hearing (City Manager)
 8:30 PM C. Resolution 2021-33 Apply, Accept and Expend SRF Loan for Electrical Upgrades at Wastewater Treatment Plant – Public Hearing (City Manager)
 8:45 PM D. Private Lead Water Line Replacement Discussion (Mayor Lovett and City Manager)
 9:00 PM E. Arrowhead Alcohol Discussion (Council)
 9:10 PM F. Ordinance 587 Non-Union Employee Pay Schedule – First Reading (City Manager)
- 9:25 PM 11. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 9:30 PM 12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
 9:35 PM 13. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
 9:40 PM 14. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall and via Zoom. Public Hearing and Vote – 2022 Budget will be Wednesday, June 23, 2021.


~~~~~ 2021 Cornish Community Yard Sale ~~~~~



**Cornish Community Yard Sale**

**June 12, 2021\***

**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**30 Sellers at the Cornish Fairgrounds  
Plus 14 Map Locations**

*Mark Your Calendar!*

*Frazer's Place Food Truck  
will be at the fairgrounds  
serving breakfast and lunch,  
fuel up before & during the sale!*

*\* Rain date Sunday June 13th*

|    | Address                           | Description                                                                |
|----|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ★  | <b>FAIRGROUND</b>                 | <b>30 YARD SALE BOOTHS</b>                                                 |
| 1  | 904 NH State Rt 12A               | 3 Family, furniture, Household & toys                                      |
| 2  | 330 Parsonage Rd                  |                                                                            |
| 3  | 56 Town House RD                  | Toys, books, clothes & misc                                                |
| 4  | 1164 Rt 120                       | 3 Family & Great Parking                                                   |
| 5  | 845 East Rd                       | Household items, Clothing, Garden Tools                                    |
| 6  | 813 East Rd                       | Household, barn, name brand clothing                                       |
| 7  | 415 East Rd                       | Kitchen stuff, rugs, lamps & more                                          |
| 8  | 140 Clark Camp Rd                 | Estate; household, antique furniture                                       |
| 9  | 364 Rt 120                        |                                                                            |
| 10 | 4 Creamery Rd                     | A little bit of everything                                                 |
| 11 | 232 Rt 120                        | Furniture, Baby Gear, Kids Toys                                            |
| 12 | 226 Rt 120 -<br>Cornish Gen Store | Household, books, building supplies & More                                 |
| 13 | 60 School St                      |                                                                            |
| 14 | 1324 Rt 120 -<br>NC Door          | Simon Pearce, Jewelry, Longaberger,<br>Designer Purses, Appliances & More! |