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Claremont Celebrates!

It was a busy time in Claremont last week as Stevens High School seniors donned the red and the black for their graduation ceremonies Thursday evening. On Saturday, beautiful weather prevailed, with pleasant temps and partly sunny skies for the popular annual SHS Alumni Association parade.

Stories and more photos inside.



Above: It was a full house of grads and proud family members and friends for the 2022 SHS graduation ceremony. Left: The Class of 2007, the Klara Hornick Trophy winner, recreated, in float form, their Senior trip. This year's parade theme was "Those Were the Days, My Friend".

Photos by Eric Zengota

Structure Fire in City on Friday

CLAREMONT, NH—Fire destroyed a city building, located at 766 Main Street, on Friday. According to the Claremont Fire Department, the fire was reported to the City’s Dispatch Center at 11:48AM. Two engines and a crew of four firefighters responded and were on scene at 11:53AM. First arriving apparatus reported heavy black smoke coming from a single-family home. The home did sustain heavy fire and heat damage. Firefighters were able to hold the advancing flames to the room of origin. The bulk of the fire was knocked down by an initial attack crew of three fire fighters with a single hose. The fire was reported under control at 12:45PM. No one was home at the time of the fire and no fire personnel were injured. A crew remained at the scene checking for hot spots.

The fire is being investigated by the Claremont Fire Department and the NH State Fire Marshal’s Office. A cause had not been determined at press time. Ascutney assisted at the

scene and Cornish Fire Department covered the Claremont Station.

Three Arrested Following Drug Case Investigation

CLAREMONT, NH—On June 9, the Claremont Police Department executed a search warrant on a Fern Street residence with the assistance of the New Hampshire Attorney General’s Drug Task Force, New Hampshire State Police, Sullivan County Sheriff’s Department and New London Police Department K9 Unit.

According to Claremont Police Chief Mark Chase, “This search warrant stemmed from numerous drug related complaints about the residence and the investigation that followed. As a result, a large number of drugs were [allegedly] seized, to include approximately 75 grams of heroin/fentanyl, methamphetamine, crack cocaine and LSD. All of the drugs combined had a street value over \$10,000.”

The following people were also arrested on scene:

Ty Fowler, DOB: 07/16/1986- Fugitive from Justice (Massachusetts drug charges)

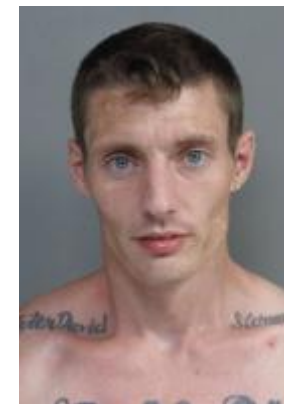


Ty Fowler (CPD Photo)

Robert Boudreau, DOB: 01/06/1968- Superior Court Warrant, drug related charges



Robert Boudreau



Roger Colby III (CPD Photos)

Roger Colby III, DOB: 11/25/1984- Superior Court Warrant

Colby was released after making bail. Fowler and Boudreau are currently being held at the Sullivan County House of Corrections.

The investigation is still ongoing and more arrests are anticipated, said Chase.

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Commentary

J. Joseph Grandmaison, Prominent NH Political Campaign Advisor and Former Federal Official, Dies

PORTSMOUTH, NH — It was announced Saturday that J. Joseph Grandmaison, "Joe," a longtime New Hampshire and national political consultant, and senior governmental appointee under three Presidents, had died from the effects of Parkinson's disease. He was 79.

“With the passing of Joe Grandmaison, New Hampshire has lost a political legend. I could always count on his insightful analysis of any campaign or issue and his blistering sense of humor made every situation entertaining. But those of us who knew and loved Joe understood that his genuine concern for others was at the core of all he did,” said U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen.

Active in Nashua, NH politics at an early age, he broke into the National political scene in 1972 with then Harvard student and pollster Pat Caddell, working on the campaign of Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern. Although McGovern ultimately lost, Grandmaison’s interest in politics and government was cemented for his lifetime. He would remain a longtime friend and adviser to McGovern.

Grandmaison became known nationally as a no-nonsense Democratic political campaign manager for his sharp skills (and, at times, elbows) as he guided a long list of candidates to win public office, many against long odds. Street savvy from working the city wards in Nashua, Grandmaison mastered political grassroots organizing and marshaling a coalition of aligned political interests to back his client candidates.

He managed the successful Gubernatorial campaign of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in 1974. “Joe was a larger-than-life figure,” said John Sasso, Governor Dukakis’s Chief of Staff and presidential campaign director. In 1975 Grandmaison led the upset rematch senate campaign of John Durkin against Republican Congressman Louis Wyman. In addition, Grandmaison served as an advisor to former New York Governor Mario Cuomo and led the successful US Senate election of Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey.

In the 1984 Presidential race, Grandmaison strongly recommended to Senator John Glenn that he narrow his campaign focus on the early caucuses and primaries. Instead, Glenn’s campaign spent millions on television ads and opened over 40 offices across the county. Grandmaison’s advice would prove prophetic: Glenn came in fifth in the Iowa caucus, lost NH, and soon dropped out of the presidential race.

In 1991, New York Governor Mario Cuomo attempted to recruit Joe as an operative for his potential presidential campaign. Joe waited at the New Hampshire state house for the Governor to arrive to register for the primary on the last day of sign up. In an event characterizing as Cuomo’s hesitation as “Hamlet on the Hudson,” Cuomo’s plane with the engine running never took off from Albany Airport and the deadline to register expired. As the primary proceeded to climax that year, Joe appeared on Ted Koppel’s ABC Nightline to provide a powerful key endorsement to Governor Bill Clinton’s presidential campaign.

He became a trusted advisor and friend of both Bill and Hillary Clinton. He is credited with providing Clinton crucial advice late in the 1992 NH presidential primary. When it appeared that his campaign was doomed to be defeated, Grandmaison advised Clinton (who finished second to Massachusetts Congressman Paul Tsongas) to claim victory for himself, creating the famed “comeback kid” moment that propelled Clinton on to the Democratic nomination.

Grandmaison served in several important federal government posts during his distinguished career. He was named Federal Co-Chairman of the New England Regional Commission by President Carter; Director of US Trade & Development Agency by President Clinton; and appointed twice to the Board of Directors of Export-Import Bank by President George W. Bush.

As intensely partisan as he was on the campaign trail, he always took a bi-partisan approach to the government upon accepting a federal post. Grandmaison believed that government should serve the people and not political parties.

Learning at 3000F

Tech Center Recipient of Canam Donation

Submitted by Alex J. Herzog

CLAREMONT, NH—A chance encounter, an invitation to tour the Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center, and a wish list turned into a great partnership with Canam Bridges, of Claremont. Zachary Hurst, plant manager, and Pooya Roohi, president of Canam Bridges US, helped deliver a sizable donation of welding equipment to the SRVRTC Claremont Tech Center.

Valued at close to \$2,000, the donated new equipment will help students get an additional
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Donors and recipients inaugurate a partnership. From left: Daryl Hastings, Alex Herzog, Pooya Roohi, Ray Boulanger, Zachary Hurst (Eric Zengota photo).



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Welding, from page 5

The donated welding equipment, valued at almost \$2,000, included the MIG welder, helmets, jackets, goggles and pliers (Eric Zengota photo).

trade experience in our programs. Students who excel in their programs and complete work early will have an opportunity to try welding. This is not a Career and Technical Education program but an additional experience to add to their trade résumé.

www.srvrtc.org

Vehicle Crash Leads to Arrest

LEBANON, NH—On Friday, June 3, at approximately 7:13 PM, the Lebanon Police Department received a report about a male stealing license plates off a vehicle in the Powerhouse Mall parking lot. Around the same time, the Lebanon Police received a second report of the same suspect attempting to steal license plates from a vehicle on Benning Street and drove away in a black Volvo.

Officers located the described vehicle driving north. As officers approached the vehicle, the driver sped away. Moments later, it was reported that the same vehicle had crashed in West Lebanon and the driver had fled the scene. With the assistance of the Hartford VT Police Department, a perimeter was set up, and after a search of the area, the suspect was located hiding in a shed attached to a house.

The LPD said the driver was identified as Torin Ruggeri, 29, from Perkinsville, VT. He was charged with Theft by Unauthorized Tak-

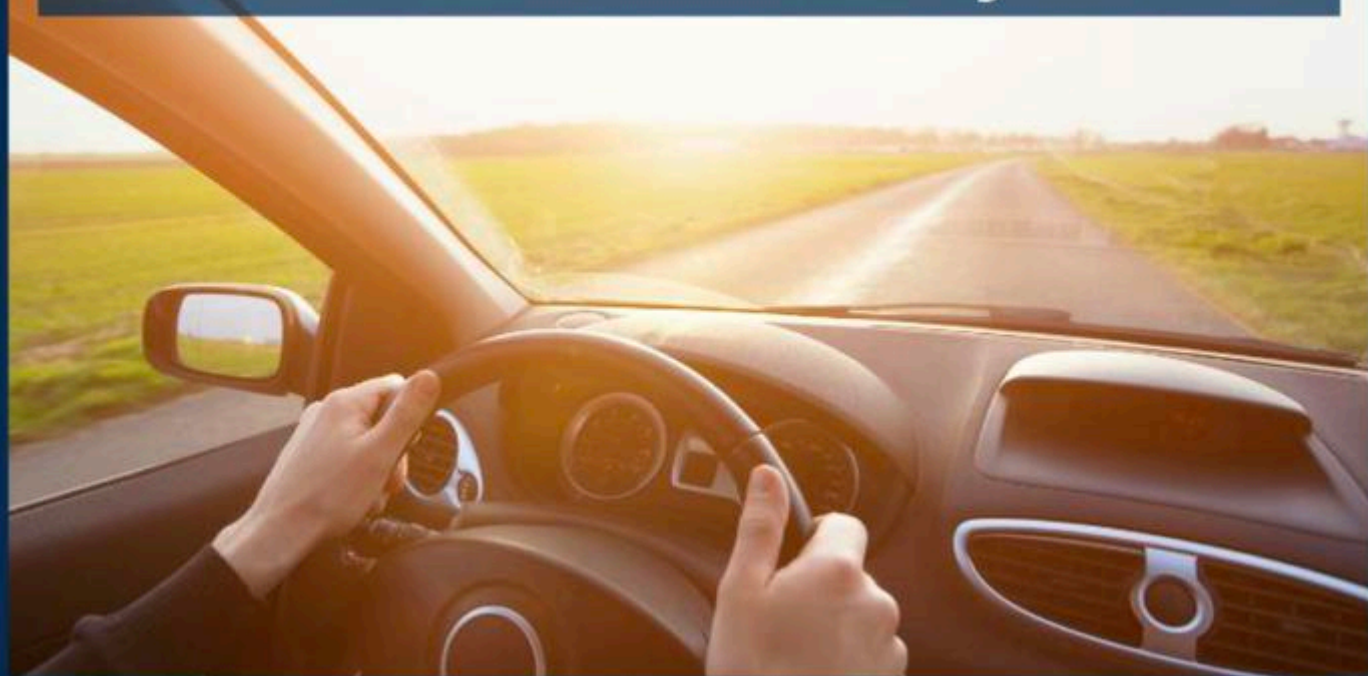
ing, Conduct After an Accident, Resisting Arrest, and Criminal Trespass, all B Misdemeanors. Ruggeri was also charged with Reckless Operation, a Violation, Receiving Stolen Property, a Class A Felony, Driving After Being Deemed a Habitual Offender, a Class B Felony, and Contempt of Court, an A Misdemeanor. Ruggeri also had an active warrant out of Sullivan County. Ruggeri was held on these charges and was to be arraigned in the

Grafton County Superior Court on June 6.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 2nd Annual Windsor Great Give-Away! 8am to 4pm

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NH DHHS Weekly COVID-19 Update, June 9

CONCORD, NH – On Thursday, June 9, 2022, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) announced 2,179 known positive COVID-19 test results between Thursday, June 2 and Wednesday, June 8. Positive results from home testing kits are not included.

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

There were currently 23 hospitalized patients being treated for COVID-19. Current Hospitalizations Treated for COVID-19 is the current metric tracking people hospitalized to treat their COVID-19 infection with Remdesivir, Dexamethasone or both therapies. These therapies are the primary medications for hospital-

ized patients to treat COVID-19. This metric is modeled on NIH treatment guidelines and provides a more accurate view of the how many people are hospitalized because of severe COVID-19 illness, as opposed to patients admitted for other healthcare needs who may incidentally have COVID-19.

The NH Hospital Association reported 134 cases: it includes total confirmed COVID cases (91), total suspected cases (9) and COVID-Recovering (34). (The last category includes COVID-19 hospitalized patients no longer included in Confirmed COVID-19 statistics once removed from transmission-based precautions but who continue to receive inpatient treatment for COVID-19 related illness).

In New Hampshire, since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 328,064 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Thursday's map, June 2, there were 46 current positively identified cases reported by DHHS in Claremont; 10 in Charlestown; 19 in Grantham; 24 in Newport; 8 in Sunapee; 5; 7 in Plainfield; 5 in Croydon, with 1-4 cases in other towns.

DHHS reported 132 known current positively identified cases in Sullivan County.

Note: Data does not include positive home testing results.

Vaccinations rates in NH:

Fully vaccinated: 63.1%

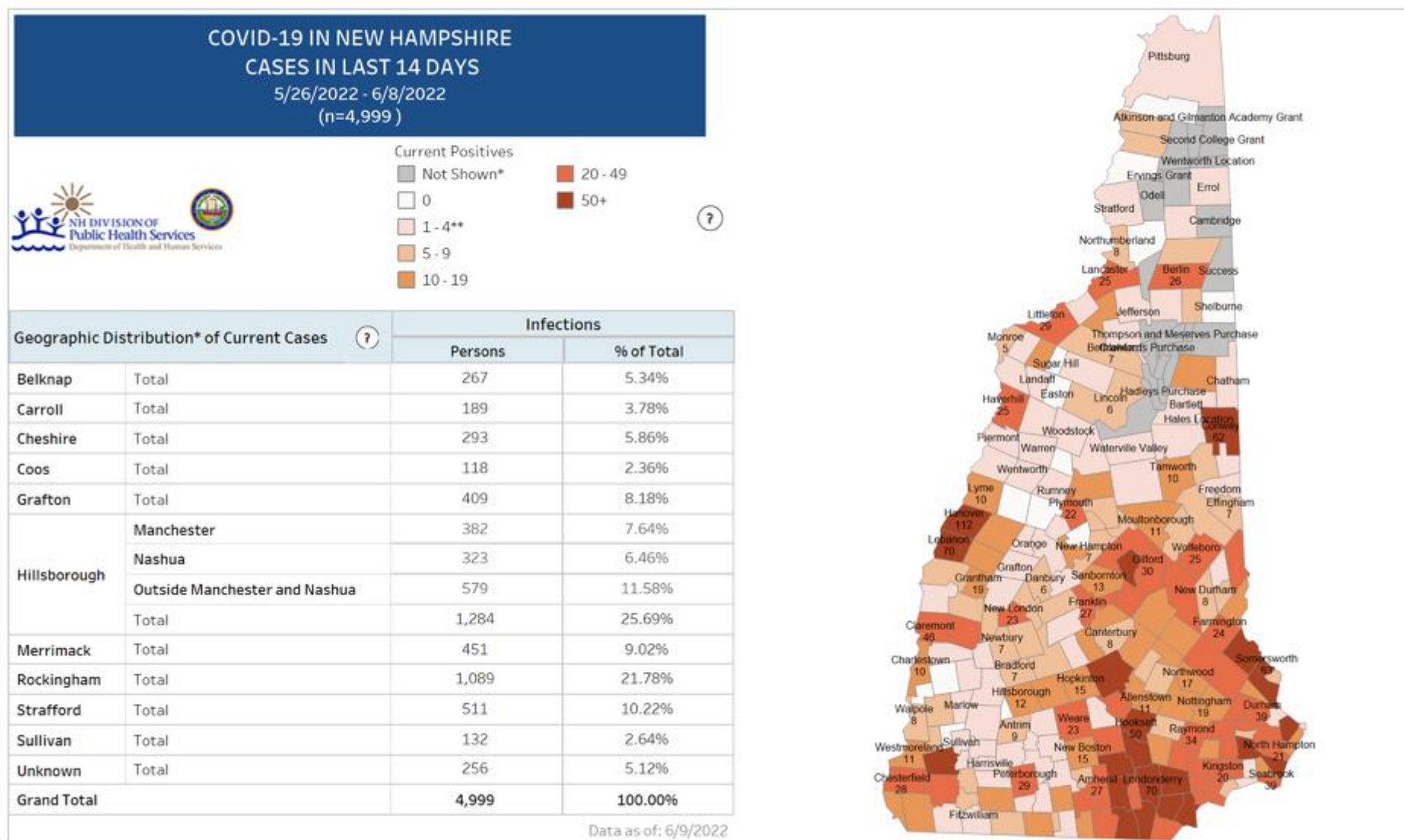
At least 1 dose: 70.9%

COVID-19 Hotline

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

Vaccine Information in NH

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



SHS Class of 2022 Reflects on the Challenges of The Past Couple of Years

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Every senior graduation class takes time to reflect on the events of its education journey as it winds its way to the final goodbye. But for the Class of 2022, there were more than the usual challenges most graduates face, and COVID, remote learning, Google Meet and other hurdles were well remembered during the SHS graduation ceremony Thursday evening in the school's gym. Bad weather earlier in the day and previous night moved the location of graduation from an outdoor affair at Monarch Farms to the school.

Class Marshals Ty Theriault and Jesse Foote led the graduates into the gym, and the National Anthem was sung by graduate Kaydence Ward. Retiring SHS principal Pat Barry gave the opening and closing remarks. Superintendent Mike Tempesta gave the Welcome, saying that it was nice to have a traditional ceremony and gathering again, adding that he was "impressed with the resilience and solidarity" of the graduates. "We see you and celebrate you."

English teacher Alyssa Rioux introduced both the salutatorian, Olivia Churchill, and valedictorian, Sarah Wood.

During her speech, Churchill touched on the topic of time and how there is never enough. "What will you do with all your time?" she asked, urging her classmates to "spend your time wisely."

Wood, in her speech, told her class-

mates that she hoped they were at peace with all the challenges they had to overcome and that they had managed to find some laughs along the way.

This year's Edgar L. Lord Faculty Award was given to Churchill.

School Board chair Mike Petrin certified the diplomas which were then handed out to each of the graduates. A posthumous diploma was presented to family members of Noah Osgood, for whom a moment of silence was held during the evening.

Best wishes were presented by class advisors Ray Curren and Matthew Hammond.

In her closing remarks, Barry touched on the topic of "traditions" and how, especially during the times of chaos, they can help people survive difficulty. Tradition is the answer to transition, she said, adding that traditions around life's events "help us through them."

Retiring teachers Scott Pope and Dan Decker were also remembered during the ceremonies, and Jeff Coburn, vice president of the Claremont Kiwanis, thanked Decker for his 27 years with Key Club. Also recognized was School Resource Officer Crystal Simonds, who was in attendance with K-9, Sully.

Clockwise: Salutatorian Olivia Churchill; caps in the air; SHS principal Pat Barry; valedictorian Sarah Wood. (Eric Zengota photos).

List of graduates, page 9



List of SHS Graduates

The SHS graduation may be viewed on the CCTV website, channel 8.

<https://claremontv.org/>

Noah William Abbott	Employment
Sean Jacob Adams	Franklin Pierce University
Kylee Renee Akusis	Employment
Emelia Grace Anderson	Franklin Pierce University
Alexis Marie Armstrong	Manchester Community College
Mitchell Dennis Baker	Employment
Cameron Scott Bard	Employment
Caeden James Berry	Plymouth State University
Lilly Blaize Besserer	U Mass Amherst
Brindalynn Annette Bickford	Post Grad Studies SHS
Alexis Cadence Boisvert	River Valley Community College
Jenna Marie Bonneau	University Of New Hampshire
Trevor James Boutilier	Employment
Zackary Russell Box	Post Grad Studies SHS
Elias Matthew Boyington	University Of New Hampshire
Caylin Elizabeth Brown	River Valley Community College
Zackary William Bundy	Clarkson University
Nicholis Michael Burke	Employment
Melanie Hedgie Carignan	River Valley Community College
Abigayle Sandra Jean Carpenter	Employment
Dylan James Chambers	Keene State College
Michelle Anne Chambers	Employment
Hunter David Charles Christian	Employment
Olivia Brooke Churchill	Mount Holyoke College
Kurt Garret Anthony Coppola	Plymouth State University
Alexys Louriel Corliss	SUNY Delhi
Dayanaira Annabelle Lynn Corliss	Employment
James Burton Cox	Franklin Pierce University
Colby Easton Craig	Johnson & Wales University
Andre DaSilva	Southern New Hampshire University
Mathew Julius Davis	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Simon Michael Demars	Military
Molly Ann Derosier	Saint Anselm College
Alex Dyer	Keene State College
Matthew Thomas Eagan	Southern New Hampshire University
Emma Madison Edwards	California College Of The Arts
Amaya Rose Eitapence	Plymouth State University
Lauren Nicole Fellows	West Virginia University
Kasandra Nakole Fowler	River Valley Community College
Brianna Elizabeth Frisbee	Southern New Hampshire University
Antonio Isaac Garcia	Southern New Hampshire University
Zachary Goyette	Post Grad Studies SHS
Connor Jay Greenwood	Employment
Haydon Nathaniel Grenier	Employment
Ava Marie Johnson	Keene State College
Austin Michael Jones	Keene State College
Kaiyla Elizabeth King	River Valley Community College
Jeremy Frank Kovacs	Employment
Anthony Parker LaCaillade	Employment
Jayden Richard Lapierre	Employment
Shayla Madison LaRoche	Employment

Serenity Rose Lefebvre	Employment
Nicholas James Lembke	Keene State College
Pascal Andre Lemieux	Employment
Jackilina Lin	University Of New Hampshire
Olivia Rachel Little	Empire Beauty School
Emma M Lopez	Employment
Jazmin Lyn Lord	Employment
Kaleb Robert Vincent Maccioli	River Valley Community College
Taylor Haile MacLean	Franklin Pierce University
Hannah Lillian Miller	University Of New Hampshire
Aden Russell Monbleau	River Valley Community College
Cooper Michael Moote	Keene State College
Brynn Julia Murphy	New England College
Riley Lillian Murphy	University Of Vermont
Mackenzie Shea Murray-Brown	Saint Anselm College
Christian Jay Naugler	Keene State College
Lauren Michelle Noll	Employment
Emily Elizabeth Peaslee	River Valley Community College
Eric Andrew Peaslee	Employment
Hannah Othelia Pickering	Employment
Ryan Stoner Pipkin	River Valley Community College
Ryben Ivan Plamondon	Employment
Bella Edith Ploss	Post Grad Studies SHS
Nicolae Quentin Popescu	River Valley Community College
Robert Jean Raymond	River Valley Community College
Colby Christopher Reed	Employment
Zahna Jeannine Peirce Rice	Keene State College
Christopher Cumming Robison	Employment
Devin Mark Sabalewski	Keene State College
Pierce Aaro Salony	Plymouth State University
Quade Patrick Salony	Employment
Aidan Ezekiel Smith	Undecided
Christopher Guy Smith	Employment
Danyel Nicole Stackpole	River Valley Community College
Alexander Gryffin Steadman	Employment
Caleb Michael Stevens	Post Grad Studies SHS
Jameson Paul Sucharzewski	River Valley Community College
Jonathan A Thomas	Employment
Madasia Rae Vanguilder	River Valley Community College
Jordan Abbey Vashaw	University Of New Hampshire
Teah Rose Vazquez	Employment
Athena S Vertigans	Employment
Emily Anne Vire	University Of New Hampshire
Tobyn James Von Kahle	Employment
Kaydence Grace Ward	Flagler College
Saban Arif Wein	Undecided
Reeve William Wilkinson	New Hampshire School Of Mechanical Trades
Jillian Janelle Williams	NHTI
Liam John Williams	River Valley Community College
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DHHS Issues \$6 Million in Child Care Stabilization Funding

CONCORD, NH – The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is making an additional \$6 million available to child care providers that received American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Stabilization funds in the fall of 2021. The funds, part of the \$42 million funding opportunity recently released by DHHS, will be distributed to 486 child care programs based on each program's licensed capacity and could see each program receive as much as \$165 per child.

These funds are part of unprecedented one time funding opportunities provided to the child care sector. Since Spring 2020, the State has distributed more than \$100 million in funding directly to child care providers throughout New Hampshire. This funding represents an extraordinary opportunity for child care providers to address long-standing issues in the sector and to leverage the funding in innovative ways to ensure sustainability, said the governor's office. Several child care providers, recognizing that these funds provide a once in a generation opportunity to ensure sustainability long into the future, have thought about child care – and the professionals in this line of work – differently. "They have implemented innovative steps to grow their programs in a sustainable way, support their families and benefit the economy for all residents," said the governor's office.

Programs continue to be encouraged to use these funds to address the recruitment and retention of staff and occupancy costs, two of the biggest challenges faced by providers. Providers are not required to complete any additional applications to benefit from this unique funding opportunity. To date, 300 providers chose to take advantage of this new funding within the first 72 hours of the funding announcement. About 75% of the participating providers have indicated they plan to use this funding on staffing and rent or mortgage payments.

"The need for the child care sector to adapt and innovate in order to thrive is not new," said DHHS Associate Commissioner Chris Santaniello. "The pandemic has exacerbated long standing issues such as the need to keep tuition low to support families, low levels of pay for people working in the industry, and insufficient capacity in some facilities and parts of the State. The funding we have made available is truly a once in a life time opportunity, and we are grateful for the providers who are creating innovative models to ensure child care in New Hampshire remains available and essential."

Claremont MakerSpace Updates

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Expanded Member Benefits:

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

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

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

Community Shredding Event June 23rd

SUNAPEE, NH—On Thursday, June 23rd, from 9am to 12pm, the Sunapee Police Department will be hosting a community shredding event provided by SecurShred of Burlington, VT. A shredding truck will be parked at the Sunapee Safety Services Building during this time to provide the secure, on-site destruction of personal and sensitive documents for Sunapee residents; this service will be free for all Sunapee residents.

HOME OF THE WEEK



WOW! THIS ONE IS SPECIAL! THIS ONE HAS BEEN VERY TASTEFULLY UPDATED THROUGHOUT WITH NEW HICKORY KITCHEN CABINETS, NEW FLOORINGS, REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, NEW ROOF, (NOV. 2021) AND NEW BOILER IN 2016. IT HAS A CHARMING ATTACHED BARN USED AS A ONE CAR GARAGE AND WORKSHOP, WITH A FULL 2ND STORY USED FOR STORAGE. THE 6.37 ACRES ARE AMAZING WITH BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING, GARDENS, A COVERED GRILLING AND SITTING AREA, WALKING TRAILS, AND JUST A PEACEFUL QUIET BACK WOODS. ALL APPLIANCES ARE INCLUDED. SHOWINGS START JUNE 13TH.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 14

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

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

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

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

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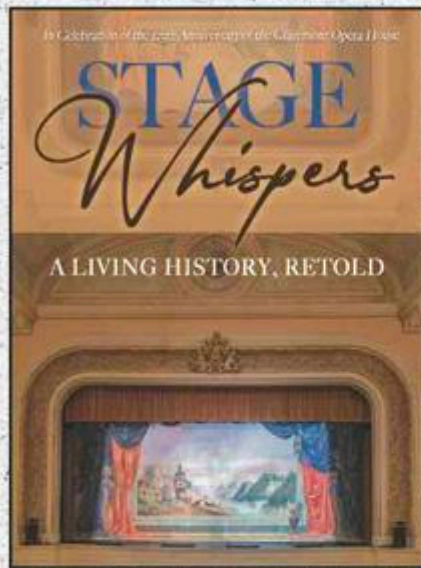
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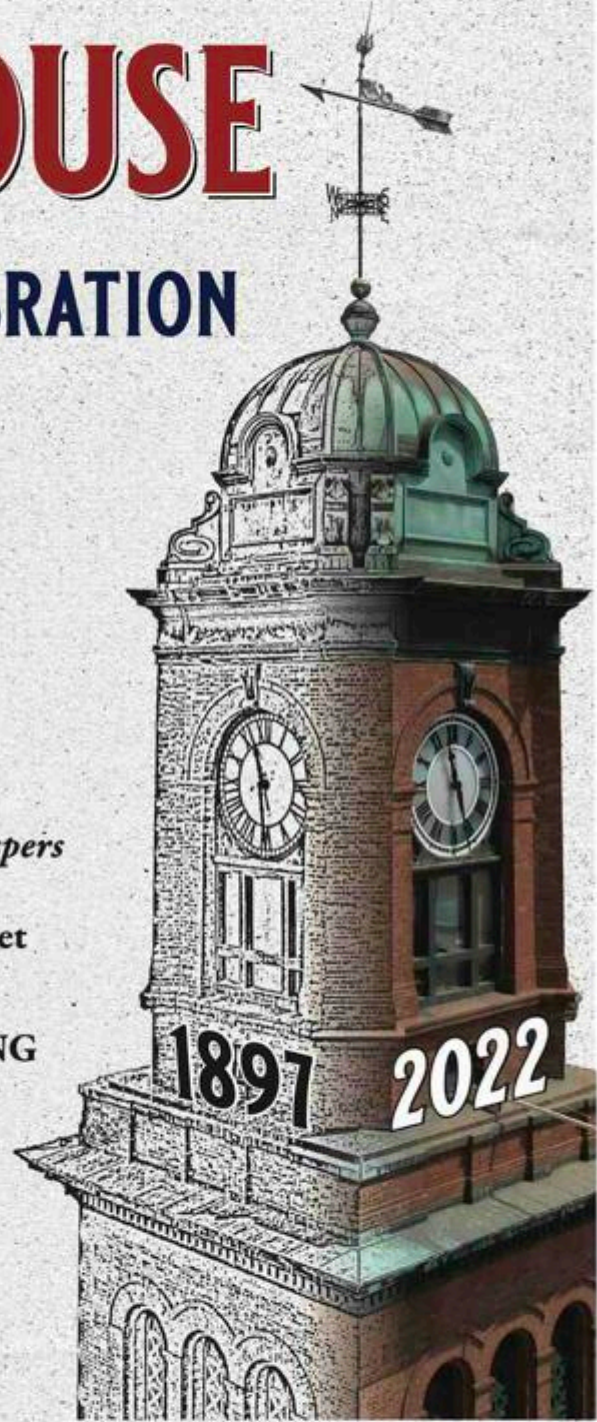
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Arrest Made in Stolen Shuttle Bus Case

LEBANON, NH—On June 8, at approximately 7:00 PM, the Lebanon Police Department responded to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center to investigate a theft of a Dartmouth shuttle bus that was parked outside of the Emergency Department.

The alleged theft suspect was identified as Mitchell Horton, age 34, from Cavendish, VT. Surrounding agencies were informed of the theft. The shuttle bus was located on Interstate 91 in Vermont and Vermont authorities attempted to stop the bus unsuccessfully. A short time later, the bus was found abandoned. Horton was then located and taken into custody shortly afterwards. He was arrested and charged by authorities in Vermont.

The Lebanon Police obtained an arrest warrant, Theft by Unauthorized Taking, a Class A Felony. Horton was arrested and released on personal recognizance bail. He will appear in the Grafton County Superior Court on June 23.

Claremont MakerSpace Resumes In-Person Classes

CLAREMONT, NH—Claremont MakerSpace (CMS), located in downtown Claremont, has recently resumed in-person classes in its variety of studios and shops, according to Executive Director Steve Fortier. CMS offered dozens of online classes and workshops throughout the pandemic. The new in-person classes are the first in over two years.

“We kicked off last Monday night with the first of four sessions of ‘Woodcarving 101’ with Master Woodcarver and CMS member Augie Dworak,” Fortier said.

Current classes can be seen on the “Classes and Events” page of the Claremont MakerSpace’s website, www.claremontmakerspace.org. According to Fortier, there are classes for people of all ages—including a few for youth—and in many different disciplines—welding, laser cutting, metal work, fiber arts, painting, CNC programming, woodworking, and more.

Fortier first reached out to MakerSpace members for class proposals. He is now reaching out to the broader community to “share your talents and passion.” Those with

an idea for a class are encouraged to submit a proposal. The link to the Class Proposal Form is on the Classes and Events page.

“What excites me the most is that the members who have offered to share their talents and passion as an instructor have focused first on people with little or no experience. We want to inspire and empower people to tap into their creative side. We will help them develop the

skills to turn that curiosity and creativity into a hobby or, who knows, as has happened many times before, maybe a side-gig or career,” Fortier added.

For more information on membership and classes, visit www.claremontmakerspace.org. To schedule a tour of the facility, email info@claremontmakerspace.org or call 603-504-3419.

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Scenes From the 2022 SHS Alumni Association Parade



This year's parade, (and the 151st year of the association) welcomed 13 float entries. Top left: Grand Marshal Mindy Scott; top right: the ever popular Leapin' Lena; center left: Class of 2017, winner of the Wayne Gray Trophy; center right: Class of 1992, Stevens Alumni Trophy; bottom left: Also winning a trophy was the Class of 1972, earning the Fred Carr Trophy. Bottom right: Class of 2022, George Disnard Trophy. Each winning class won a prize of \$200; prizes were sponsored by LaValley's, Golden Cross Ambulance, The Insurance Center, Stringer Funeral Home and National Field Representatives. More photos, page 17.



Photos
by
Eric Zengota

Clockwise: Class of 2012; Vermont Civil War Hemlocks; combined Stevens and CMS bands; SHS Alumni officers ride in a beautiful carriage drawn by a team of Belgium horses; two of many Shriners; President Lincoln waves to the crowd.

Business News

Dartmouth Health Children's Pediatrician Selected for 2022 Van Scoyoc Award



Charles Cappetta, MD, Dartmouth Health Children's pediatrician and children's health advocate (right), has been selected as the recipient of the 2022 Sandi Van Scoyoc Legacy Award by the New Hampshire Children's Health Foundation. Cappetta was honored in a ceremony at Dartmouth Health's regional administrative office in Bedford on Monday, June 6, where Gail Garceau, president of the New Hampshire Children's Health Foundation (left), presented him with the award and a \$2,500 check, which he donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children New Hampshire (CASA NH) (Courtesy photo).

CONCORD, NH—Charles Cappetta, MD, FAAP, Dartmouth Health Children's pediatrician and children's health advocate, has been selected as the recipient of the 2022 Sandi Van Scoyoc Legacy Award by the New Hampshire

Children's Health Foundation. The foundation is a leading funder to improve the health and wellness of children in the state.

Cappetta, or simply "Dr. Chuck" to the countless patients and families, schoolchildren and others who have had the good fortune to encounter him, has been practicing pediatric and family medicine in Nashua, New Hampshire for more than 30 years. Cappetta was honored in a ceremony at Dartmouth Health's regional administrative office in Bedford on Monday, June 6, where Gail Garceau, president of the New Hampshire Children's Health Foundation, presented him with the award and a \$2,500 check, which he donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children New Hampshire (CASA NH).

Cappetta completed his pediatric residency at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon in 1993 and joined the pediatric practice at Hitchcock Clinic in Nashua, now Dartmouth Hitchcock Clinics Nashua, in 1993, where his practice has thrived since. He will celebrate his 33rd anniversary with Dartmouth Health on June 26.

NH Conservation Districts Announce First Round of Climate Resilience Grant Program

CLAREMONT, NH—The 10 New Hampshire Conservation Districts have announced the first grant round of the NH Conservation Dis-

tricts Climate Resilience Grant. The NH County Conservation Districts have launched this farm viability program to improve the resilience of NH farms in the face of extreme weather events and a changing climate. Direct grants to farms to invest in on-farm infrastructure, equipment, and innovative practices will support farm profitability and the long-term viability for NH's agricultural sector. This grant program was designed with a high level of farmer input to ensure the most pressing needs of farms will be met. The NH Conservation Districts have also worked in close partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and other conservation partners.

Interested in applying? Contact your local conservation district for more information, or visit <https://www.nhacd.net/nh-s-county-conservation-districts-1>.

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What's Your Investment Risk Tolerance?

Risk is a normal part of investing. If you didn't take on any risk, you wouldn't have the potential to achieve higher returns. But how much risk should you accept?

You don't want to incur unnecessary risk. So, you'll need to assess the amount of risk you're comfortable taking and then determine if this risk level supports your ability to achieve your long-term goals.

Here are some of the key factors in determining your own capacity for investment risk:

- **Personality** – We all have different personalities. And your individual personality can certainly affect your comfort level with risk. If you enjoy taking chances or pushing yourself outside your comfort zone in other aspects of your life, you could be more likely to accept greater investment risk, too, because you know that greater risk means greater potential reward. Conversely, higher-risk investments also carry greater potential for volatility, including steep short-term declines.

- **Time** – Risk tolerance can change over time. When you are first starting out in your career, with decades to go until you retire, you may feel comfortable with a certain degree of investment risk, knowing you have time to potentially overcome the inevitable downturns in the financial markets. But as you near retirement, you might consider lowering your risk level and investing more conservatively, because once you do retire, you'll likely have to start withdrawing money from your retirement accounts, which means you may need to liquidate some investments – and, ideally, you won't want to have large fluctuations in value at that time. However, even during retirement, you may want your portfolio to include some growth-oriented investments to help keep you ahead of inflation.

- **Type of goal** – You might have different risk tolerances for different goals. For example, if you know you need a specific amount for a particular goal in two years – such as buying a new car or taking an overseas vacation – you may want to put away money in a low-risk, liquid vehicle. This type of investment might not have much growth potential, but for this goal, you are less interested in achieving a high rate of return than you are in being reasonably sure the money will be there when you need it. So, in this instance, you may have quite a low tolerance for risk. But for a long-term goal, such as a comfortable retirement, you may be prepared to take more risk in the hopes of greater returns, given the longer time horizon.

By understanding your risk tolerance and knowing how it can change over time and under different circumstances, you can be better prepared to face investment volatility. And there are certainly things you can do to mitigate risk. By owning a variety of investments – domestic and international stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on – you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.)

In any case, the biggest risk of all is simply not investing. If you are going to achieve your financial goals, you need to invest for them. By understanding your own risk tolerance, and by making wise choices along the way, you can stick with an investment strategy that can work for you in the long run.

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Newport Mural Reproduction & Festival

Celebrates Community, Heritage and Public Art

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

NEWPORT, NH—The Library Arts Center is gearing up for a major reproduction of one of Newport's treasured heritage murals. The 36 4x4-foot wooden panels that comprise the Newport Heritage "Train Mural" will be repainted, 25 years later, in a large-scale reproduction of this public art piece.

The mural depicts the train, buildings and events prominent during the time the train ran through downtown Newport. It hangs on Main Street on the side of Newport's Johnson Block, currently occupied by Newport Fitness. This striking piece was initially created during the community-wide Arts Congress in Newport in the late 1990s, and has fallen into disrepair over the years, to the point that restoration is no longer possible. Therefore, a full reproduction, with the most current archival materials and processes, is necessary to save this historic gem.

When the mural was initially created, it was done in the spirit of community engagement. It is not the work of one artist, but of a large, inclusive team of community members and artists. The hope is that engaging the community in this important process will help to inspire stewardship of the mural in the decades to come.

The reproduction, guided by lead artist Heidi Lorenz, lead builder Nick Scalera, and lead historian Pam LaFountain, will take place during the Mural Festival on the Newport Town Common with dozens of volunteer artists from the community working together. The event — on Saturday, June 18, from 10am to 2pm — coincides with the popular Newport Nano Brewfest — also on the Common that day.



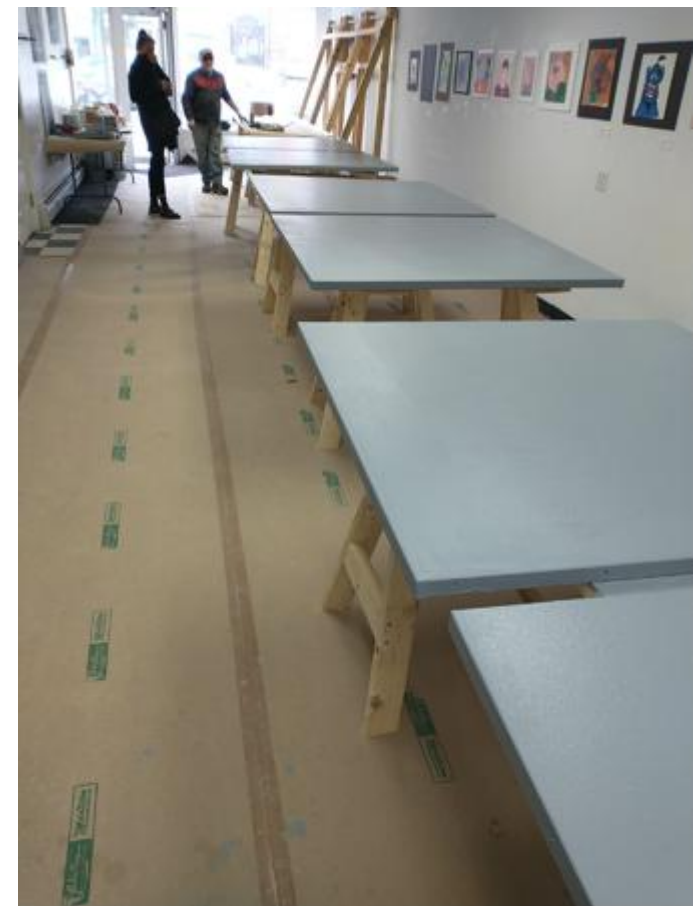
Lead artist Heidi Lorenz will have all the line work on the panels and set palette of premixed colors for the 30+ participating artists. Artist teams will be given packets of information, including historical information, photos and close-ups of the mural reproduction area on which they are working. The teams will advance the block painting of the mural as much as possible during the festival, and Lorenz will complete the finish work in the studio after the event, working to unite the work of the individual panels.

The community is welcome to watch and engage with artists as they work at the Mural Festival. Live music and food trucks will add to the excitement of the day.

The community is invited to view the progress of the mural reproduction after the festival by peering into a vacant storefront located at 15 Main Street, giving passersby the opportunity to stop and watch the pieces come to completion over the summer. The finished mural reproduction will be installed on Main Street this fall, with a community block party style celebration.

On the other end of the town common, the annual Nano Brew Fest presented by the Newport Chamber of Commerce will be in full swing, bringing an even wider audience to enjoy the mural reproduction.

This project is being spearheaded by the Library Arts Center, and is a true community effort. The building and mural owners, Jeff and Heidi North, have been involved in every step of the process. The team composed of the lead artist, historian and builder have ensured that each aspect of this undertaking is receiving the depth of attention and focus it fully deserves. More than \$40,000 has been raised by local individuals and businesses, and will be joined with a generous matching donation from long-time community members Harold and Gerry LaValley to make this



reproduction possible.

For more information on the reproduction and Mural Festival, as well as a full list of donors, visit libraryartscenter.org/mural. **Right top: Newport's Main Street Heritage Mural has weathered considerably in the past 25 years, and is in need of a full, large-scale reproduction. Left: Project lead artist, Heidi Lorenz, works on the line work of tracing the mural design onto the panels in preparation for the community-wide Mural Festival. Right bottom: Lead artist Heidi Lorenz and lead carpenter Nick Scalera survey the newly constructed panels for the reproduction (Courtesy photos).**

Sports/Recreation

Bly Wins Richardson Memorial Friday at Claremont Track

By Gary Dutton

CLAREMONT, NH— As he'd done four times already this season, Ricky Bly romped to victory Friday at Claremont Motorsports Park. The Sunapee ace scored his fifth 2020 feature win, blasting to victory in the Mike Richardson Sr. Memorial 35-lapper.

And, while Bly was one of four repeat winners Friday, nobody scored a bigger victory than Pure Stock winner Colton Martin. The 13-year-old pilot led the final 21 laps of his night's feature race to score the first NASCAR Weekly Racing Series victory of his budding career.

Six Shooter hot shoe Steve Miller Sr., like Bly, scored his fifth 2022 victory, as did Street Stock powerhouse Dave Greenslit, although the latter's Friday night win was unofficial at press time, pending the outcome of post-race technical inspections.

Rookie Dylan Zullo and veteran Jack McClay led the Route 103 Auto/Heads Up Motorsports Late Model Sportsmen to the green in the night's main event, with an immediate caution

signaling a quick exit for hot shoe Jack McClay. McClay's demise moved Craig Smith alongside Zullo for the ensuing restart, and the Sunshine Town star took full advantage of the opportunity.

Smith jumped all over the opening lead and held the point until Bly stormed past him on a lap-14 restart. Ben Poland, who entered Friday's 35-lapper on a two-race winning streak, charged up to second on a lap-22 restart but, on this night, had nothing for the sizzling Bly.

Smith, who had earlier dominated his heat race, finished his strong night's work in third. McClay, Cam Curtis, and Ryan Bell – each usually a top-five factor – all struggled mightily Friday, with only Bell still around at the checkers.

Travis Sykes and Amy Jaycox sat on row one as the 16-car LaValley Building Supply Pure Stock field took the green. Martin, at 13 already a veteran of Claremont's Sunday Karting Series, fired from row two, quickly taking second, and then powering past Sykes for the lead on lap four and never looking back en-

route to victory lane.

If anyone thought the up-and-comer would crack under pressure, they probably also bet on the Celtics Friday. At the point, Martin was a rock Aiden White, himself a rising rookie in the division, got up for second on lap five and then survived a lap-22 whacking to impress in second.

Previous 2022 winners Nolan McClay and JD Stockwell were fourth and fifth; with former division champ Kyle Templeton filling the five hole Friday.

While the results of Friday's R.E. Hinkley Oil Co. Street Stock 25 weren't clear at night's end, two things were certain. Two-time reigning champ Dave Greenslit had by far the fastest car on the track, and Andrew Brousseau's ascension to elite status in the blockbuster Streeter division is complete. The potent duo were first and second under the checkers Friday, with Trevor Rocke, who struggled to a woeful 20th the last time out, impressive in third, just ahead of rookie Hay-

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St. Joe's/SHS Awards Winners Ceremony

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

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



13-yr-old Colton Martin scores win #1 (Courtesy photo).

Track, from page 21

don Grenier and Green Mountain blaster Brandon Gray.

Steve Miller Jr., gunning for his second Avery Insurance Six Shooter win in a row, had things his way for the first ten go-rounds Friday. When he then drifted high in turn four, both Robert Shaw and Steve Miller Sr. took full advantage.

Shaw, running strong on the eve of his Saturday wedding, held the top spot until the elder Miller took charge with two laps to go and dashed off to his fifth CMP win of the year.

The Peanuts Auto 602 Dirt Modifieds were in town for their third event of the season at CMP, and reigning champ Tanner Siemons took charge on lap 12, then rocketing off to his second victory of the summer.

Tim LaDuc, victorious here the last time out, was second Friday, with Keystone State hot shoe Jeff Parker earning the third-place hardware to savor on his six-hour drive back home.

If you love open-wheel Modified racing, you'll want to be at Claremont Motorsports Park next Friday, June 17, when Weaver Brothers Construction will present the \$4,000-to-win Whitcomb 125. The Mod Squad will lead a six-division card of racing, with post time set for 7:30 p.m.

CLAREMONT MOTORSPORTS PARK JUNE 10 TOP TENS

LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN: Ricky Bly, Ben Poland, Craig Smith, Jeff Murray, Cody Schoolcraft, Travis Cass, Ryan Bell, Dylan Zullo, Greg Belisle, Andrew Campbell.

STREET STOCK (Unofficial pending tech inspection outcome): Dave Greenslit, Andrew Brousseau, Trevor Rocke, Haydon Grenier, Brandon Gray, Cody Schoolcraft, Matt Sonnhalter, Briana Akusis, Mike Williams, Dennis Greenwood.

PURE STOCK: Colton Martin, Aiden White, Nolan McClay, JD Stockwell, Kyle Templeton, Andrea St. Amour, Chris Chambers, Amy Jaycox, Tom Coates, Colton Hull.

SIX SHOOTER: Steve Miller Sr., Robert Shaw, Steve Miller Jr., Lucas Bernatchy, John Voorhees, Tyler Scott, Jeremy Blood, Eric Griffin, Andrew Scott, Chris Palermo.

602 DIRT MODIFIED: Tanner Siemons, Tim LaDuc, Jeff Parker, Marty Kelly, Matt Lashua, Todd Buckwald.

Swing, Batter! Swing, Batter!

Adult Softball Leagues Bring Out the Boys and Girls of Summer

CLAREMONT, NH—This season's adult softball players will be batting and pitching and bunting and homering and striking out and stealing bases right through August.

The league is a program of the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department. Justin Martin, superintendent of recreation programs, shared the facts on the two leagues.

Adult Modified has 60 players on five teams. Playoffs are August 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The championship game is on or about August 18.

Adult Coed Slow Pitch has 339 players (115 women and 224 men) in A and B Leagues. A League: playoffs August 20 and 21; championship game August 21. B League: playoffs August 27 and 28; championship game August 28.

For rosters and schedules, visit www.leagueline-up.com/claremontsports.



Text and Photos by Eric Zengota



Inspiration

The Garden

By Priscilla Hull

*Oh. Adam was a gardener,
and God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work
is done upon his knees.
So when your work is finished.
you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden,
that it may not pass away!* Rudyard Kipling



Rudyard Kipling wrote those words many years ago and there are many gardeners today who still appreciate his words. People who have the soil running through their veins can hardly wait each March to get their hands in the soil and plant and feed and tend their gardens. They also might question Kipling about the work being finished. I know from my experiences with gardening that the work is always there. Despite that, when the work of the day is finished, we can wash our hands and admire our work, knowing that tomorrow another weed will have sprung up; that tomorrow, we'll have to pick the fruit of our labors; that tomorrow will bring new joy to the garden in the form of flowers, tomatoes, cucumbers, raspberries and those wonderful veggies called zucchini! Neighbors sneak out in the middle of the night to leave zucchini on our doorstep. What a welcome thing the zucchini is—we can eat them raw, sautéed, in spaghetti sauce or make them into bread, cake and brownies. So bring them on. We'll do something with them! But I digress.

The man Kipling also wrote this quote which contradicts the previous one:
"Gardens are not made by singing 'Oh how beautiful', and sitting in the shade". Rudyard Kipling

Both are true. We don't achieve a garden without a lot of backbreaking work. First to till the soil, then planting the seeds, or seedlings, then the fertilizing and weeding. When you're a true gardener, you're proud of the dirt that never dislodges itself from your fingernails. You treasure that backache that makes you groan when you sit down or stand up. You make excuses to go out to the garden and just look at its glory! It is a wonderful thing and you're mighty proud of all you've done.

Of course, the season starts six or eight weeks earlier in the lower part of the east coast and hardly ends in the great northwest of our country (excluding Alaska). So in February and March, we up here in New England content ourselves with seed catalogues, we plant seeds inside under grow lamps in hopes of getting a little head start.

Once the garden is in, the work is a little less intense until harvesting time comes. This is when the real fun starts. Just trying to keep up with some of the produce keeps us busy. The tomatoes are falling off the vine. One year I had a resident turtle who ate the tomatoes closer to the ground. I also had a German Shepherd who ate all the cherry tomatoes she wanted right off the vine! Luckily I planted plenty! I also had a zucchini that hid beneath the vines and grew to the size of a baseball bat! (Well almost). We had lots of bread and cake from that one zucchini.

Finally the fall comes, and we take on the job of cleaning up the garden. There is a certain joy in that too because we know that next April, we'll be planting peas, then beans, then carrots and all the rest. The years roll on, the gardens come and go. We need that dirt under our nails and the ache in the back, because we are eternally connected with the ground from which all were created!

"For by him all things were created, in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or authorities—all things were created through him and for him. And he is before all things, and in him all things hold together."
 Colossians 1:16-17

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

Calendar Of Events

Unity Historical Society Meeting

UNITY, NH—The Unity Historical Society will be meeting on Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 pm at the Town Office in Unity.

We will be selecting new officers for this year, and will be discussing other summer activities, including Old Home Day.

Anyone interested in joining our Society is welcome to attend. We would enjoy having new members.

MURAL FESTIVAL, Saturday, June 18

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Newport Town Common

Newport, NH

Price: Free

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

The Acworth Village Store - Acworth Community Project - MusicFest

ACWORTH, NH - Our annual MusicFest is back! This year it is scheduled rain or shine for Saturday, June 25th, from 11:00AM until dusk. Talented local musicians will be featured and it promises to be another fabulous musical event. This year, MusicFest will feature Dan & Faith, Blue Collar Band, Best Revenge and Friends, Carolyn Waters, Gabriel Mireles, Decatur Creek, Harrison Fantasia, and more. This year our grill will be cooking hot dogs, hamburgers, and sausage with lots of yummy sides. We'll also have some homemade baked goods for sale. Along with great music and food there will be craft vendors. If you are interested in being a vendor (fee is only \$25),

please contact Mary Lord at the Village Store: 603-835-6547.

Entrance is free for this event and promises to be a wonderful day for all.

Summer Saturdays have begun as well and continues through mid October from 5:30-7:30 PM. Come on over for some good dinner food and great music every Saturday night behind the Village Store. Keep an eye out for our menus and musicians on our Facebook page and on our emails.

The Acworth Village Store is run by The Acworth Community Project which is a NH non-profit organization. They hold one board meeting a month and have some interesting and fun plans for the upcoming year, which include historical and educational events and fundraising activities. If you'd like more information about this community run Village Store please contact Jim Neidert at 603-835-2453.

The Acworth Village Store is located at 1068 Rt. 123A, South Acworth, NH 03607. The phone number there is 603-835-6547. The website is www.acworthvillagestore.com and you can also visit us on FaceBook.

Pot Roast Dinner at St. Joseph Church July 2

CLAREMONT, NH—St. Joseph Church will host their 2nd monthly Pot Roast Dinner on Saturday, July 2, from 5 to 7pm. Pot roast, mashed potato, vegetable, roll, dessert and beverage are on the menu for \$15. Dinners may be taken out or eaten in the church hall at 58 Elm Street.

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

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

Not a runner? No problem! Many folks who take part walk the race route. If you are unable to come in person but would still like to donate, you may do so by going to our GoFundMe page and choosing a team to support. Post-race festivities include a BBQ, raffle prizes, and an award ceremony. In addition, we wel-

come your four-legged friends to participate with you. Dogs must be leashed and will start at the back of the pack.

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

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

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

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

August 6th & 7th, 2022 (Saturday & Sunday)

Saturday – 9am to 5pm

Sunday – 9am to 4pm

Rain or Shine

On the Common, Rt. 10, Orford, NH

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

Registration Open for 41st Annual Prouty

LEBANON, NH – The Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer Center announce the launch of 41st Annual Prouty. Northern New England's largest family-friendly fundraising event is back and in-person on July 8-9, 2022. Registration is now open for the 41st Annual Prouty, bene-

fitting life-saving cancer research and patient and family support services at Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center (NCCC).

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

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

Croydon Ladies Auxiliary Bingo

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

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

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

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

Big Money Bingo

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

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

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

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

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

Grief Support Available Through Lake Sunapee VNA

NEW LONDON, NH – Lake Sunapee VNA offers three virtual grief support groups for the community at no cost. The “Recently Bereaved Group” is for men and women who have experienced the loss of their spouse within the last year and is held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 10:00-11:00am. The “Widow to Widow Group” is for women in all stages of grief and meets on the

first Monday of every month from 3:30-5:00pm. Newly bereaved widows are welcome at this group as well, especially if they are feeling the need for more frequent support. In addition, a “Bereavement Check-in Group” is available for men and women experiencing a loss of any kind and is held on the third Wednesday of every month from 4:00-5:00pm.

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

Charlestown VFW Bingo Schedule

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

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

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

Updates to our schedule and the weekly carry over

coverall game can be found on our Facebook page.

Claremont Senior Center News

The Claremont Senior Center is opened every Monday thru Friday from 9 am to 3 pm. We are also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6pm to 9 pm. Another game afternoon has started on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 pm to 3 pm. We have many activities. Miracle Ear, Blood Drive and VNA Foot Clinic will continue as scheduled.

We have started two options for our meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays – drive thru PLUS indoor seating. Reservations ARE required for indoor seating as there is a limited number of seats. Tuesday, June 14th - BBQ pork chop, roasted potatoes, vegetable, dessert. Thursday, June 16th – Brown sugar glazed meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cake. Must call 603-543-5998 by 10:30 to reserve your meal for either drive thru meal or inside dining. Price is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Indoor dining serving will begin at 11:45 am and drive thru pickup will begin at noon until 12:30 pm. Meals are always subject to change. Indoor diners will not be served at the table. Diners will have to collect their meal at the serving window and return used dishes at the dishwashing window. Beverages will not be included, at this time. Water and soda will be available for purchase or you may bring your own beverage.

Our next Foot Clinics will be held on June 15th and 22nd. You MUST call 603-748-1731 to make an appointment with them. The fee is \$25.



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

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

Men's Breakfast – Our next men's breakfast will be on June 20th. Doors open at 8 am and serving starts at 8:15. Open to the public. MEN ONLY. Members \$2.00 and non-members \$3.00.

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

If you are a member and are not receiving our emails, PLEASE let us know your email address. Also if you have changed your mail address, email, phone number or contact information, please let us know.

“Do something every day that you don't want to do; this is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.” Mark Twain

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

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday 6/5/22

1857- Engine 4 responded on Washington St. for a propane issue

Monday 6/6/22

0105- Engine 4 responded on Myrtle St. for a medical call

0608- Engine 4 responded on Twist-back Rd. for tree on wires

0801- Engine 4 responded to Hill-side Terrace to check well-being

0834- Ladder 2 and Engine 4 responded on Royce St. for a Box Alarm

2107- Engine 4 responded on Mulberry St. for a motor vehicle accident

Tuesday 6/7/22

0724- Ladder 2 and Engine 4 responded on Sullivan St. for a Box Alarm

0804- Engine 4 responded on Federal St. for an alarm sounding

0934- Rescue 1 and Engine 3 responded on Winter St. for a motor vehicle accident

1326- Engine 3 responded on Sullivan St. for a motor vehicle accident

Wednesday 6/8/22

0001-Engine 4 responded to Lincoln Heights for a medical call

0639- Engine 4 responded on Central St. for a medical call

0817- Engine 4 responded on Girard Ave. for a medical call

1829- Engine 4 responded on Central St. for a medical call

1941- Engine 4 responded on Heritage Dr. for a lift assist

2315- Engine 4 responded on Broad St. for a bark mulch fire

Thursday 6/9/22

0730- Ladder 1 responded mutual aid to Newport for a building fire

1158- Engine 4 responded on Pawtucket Ave. to assist the ambulance

1335- Engine 4 responded on Case Hill Rd. for a medical call

Friday 6/10/22

1148- Engine 3, Engine 4, Car 1, Ladder 1 responded on Main St. for a structure fire

1551- Engine 4 responded on Madison Pl. for a medical call

1724- Engine 4 responded to Cardinal Ln. for a public assist

Saturday 6/11/22

1221- Engine 4 responded to Lincoln Heights for a public assist

2011- Engine 4 responded on High St. a medical call

2031- Engine 4 responded on Glidden St. for possible overdose

Common Man Family Sponsors Ukrainian Relief Fund

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

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

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

2022 CFA Calendar of Events

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

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

July 16th - “Art in the Harbor” in Sunapee Harbor! 10-4

Outdoor Fine Arts and Crafts Show and Sale “Rain or Shine”
25 Artists and Craftspeople show and sell their work!

For more information visit www.centerforheartsnh.org/arts-in-the-harbor

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

July 30th-Aug 7th - “Naturally New England” - Annual Summer Fine Art Show and Sale 50 Juried Artists Show and Sell their work at The Livery, Sunapee Harbor.To benefit the CFA and Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust.

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.

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Joan P. Dumont, 83

Joan Patricia Dumont, age 83 of Claremont, NH, passed away on June 8th, 2022 surrounded by her sons and dear friends, Jan and Nora. Joan was born May 14, 1939 in Manchester, NH, to Beatrice Belaire.

Joan is survived by her two sons, Roland of West Lebanon, NH, and Mark Dumont and his wife Paula of Derby Line, VT. She is also survived by her three grandchildren, Catherine (Dumont) Ward and her husband Ryan of Derby, VT, Tori Dumont and her partner Josh Riehle of Palm Coast, FL, and Matthew Dumont of Derby Line, VT. Joan also leaves her two great grandsons, Brannen Ward and Mason Riehle. All of whom are her pride and joy. Joan is also survived by special friends, Herbert Savery, Jan Lord, Nora Kells-Gordon as well as her family at the Tolles Home in Claremont, NH, and her church family at the Meriden Congregational Church, especially pastors Sue Gregory Davis and her husband John. Joan was predeceased by her mom and stepfather Beatrice (Belaire) and Carroll Carlton of Claremont, NH.

Joan worked extremely hard her entire life, working at Petersons Plastics, Joy Manufacturing, Goodyear Rubber, Split Ballbearing, the VA Hospital and Walmart, making friends wherever she worked. Joan loved to do random acts of kindness for others while never wanting any credit for those acts. Joan was

also known for her sense of humor, saying almost anything to get a rise out of someone. Joan was the target of her own self-deprecating humor. Joan was fiercely independent and had a love for all New England professional sports teams. One of Joan’s favorite sayings was, “She lived, she laughed, she loved, she left.”

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Tolles Home, 44 Sullivan St. Claremont, NH or the charity of one’s choice. Graveside services will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Claremont, NH, on Wednesday, June 22, at 11 AM.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Carleton U. LeDrew, 90

Carleton U. LeDrew, Sr., 90, of Charlestown, NH, known affectionately by many as “Captain Carl”, passed away peacefully on June 6, 2022, surrounded by his family.

Carleton was born in Randolph, VT, on April 29, 1932, to Lester and Laura (Bowman) LeDrew. He grew up in West Brookfield, VT,

where he attended a one-room schoolhouse until fourth grade when his family moved to Springfield, VT. Carleton graduated from Springfield High School in 1951. He enjoyed staying in touch with his classmates throughout his life, attending class breakfasts and participating in alumni parades.

After high school, Carleton enlisted in the military. He served in the Army from 1952 to 1955 and the Army Reserves from 1955 to 1963, achieving the rank of Staff Sergeant. During his time in the Army, he was stationed in Germany where he worked with the Boy Scouts and was able to travel throughout much of Europe. He often shared stories from his time abroad.

Carleton married Jean D. Neilsen on October 19, 1957, and together they had four children: Carla, Keith, Richard and Carleton Jr. (“Boomer”). With the help of his father and brothers, Carleton built a home for his family on Lovers Lane Road in Charlestown where he lived for over 60 years. His door was always open, and he and Jean made countless people feel at home there.

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Carleton retired from Fellows Gear Shaper Company in Springfield, but his proudest venture was his bicycle shop. Carleton opened Lane Road Cycle Shop out of his home in 1971 and quickly became known around Charlestown and far beyond as “the bike man”. He loved sharing his knowledge of bicycles and was a skilled repairman. Though his generosity undoubtedly cost him some profits over the years, his expertise and kindness gained him many loyal customers. Ultimately, Carleton ran a successful shop for over 50 years.

Carleton is survived by his daughter, Carla MacDonald and her husband Bill, his son Keith LeDrew, his son Richard LeDrew and his wife Anne, all of Charlestown, seven grandchildren, Allisia MacDonald, Jenna MacDonald, Leah (LeDrew) Gendron, Kara MacDonald, Erin LeDrew, Zachary LeDrew and Benjamin LeDrew, one great-granddaughter, Charlotte MacDonald Fellows, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean, his son, Boomer, and his brothers, Donald and Winston LeDrew.

Family and friends are invited to attend a graveside service to be held at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Charlestown on June 14th at 11:00 AM followed by a celebration of Carleton’s life at the VFW in Charlestown. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Claremont Soup Kitchen or the Fall Mountain Food Shelf in his honor.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Faith A. LaBelle, 79

Faith Ann (Reilly) LaBelle, 79 of Claremont, NH, died peacefully at home on Monday June 6, 2022, after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Troy, NY, on August 31, 1942, she grew up in Hoosick Falls, NY. She attended St. Mary’s Academy and graduated from Hoosick Falls (NY) High School in 1960. After high school, Faith attended Mary McClellan Hospital School of X-ray in Cambridge, NY. Upon graduating from the training program, she started her Radiology Technician career at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH.

She married Timothy R. LaBelle of Lebanon, NH, on August 28, 1964. They started their lives together in Lebanon, NH, moving to North Hartland, VT, until 1970 when they moved to Claremont, NH.

She started working for Valley Regional Hospital in 1970 where she retired after 40+

year career in Radiology (Nuclear Medicine Technician) and related specialties.

In retirement, she was dedicated to spending time with her grandchildren at the family camp in Vermont, watching their sporting events, or volunteering at several local charities. She was a volunteer at the Claremont Soup Kitchen, NH AARP, St. Vincent de Paul Center and the Claremont Senior Center. Both watching her grandchildren grow and giving back to the community brought her great joy.

Faith was a daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and dear friend. She is survived by her loving husband Timothy of 57 years; daughter Rebecca (LaBelle) Nichols and her husband Rob, son Brian; grandchildren Robert ‘Buck’ Nichols and twin granddaughters Reagan and Reilly Nichols; a brother James P. Reilly, his daughters Karen Reilly Weiskopf and her husband William, their daughters Hadley and Scarlett, Veronica (Reilly) Granich and her husband Charles, their daughters Maeve and Aviva; and many wonderful friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, M. Madeline (Fleming) Reilly and John H Reilly.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Claremont Soup Kitchen at 53 Central Street Claremont NH 03743.

A Funeral Mass and burial will be held privately.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Pauline M. Manahan, 95

Pauline Mae Manahan, 95, of Newport, NH, passed away on June 3, 2022.

She was born in Claremont, NH, on May 4, 1927, the daughter of Alfred and Beatrice (Martin) Thibault.

She was a graduate of St. Mary High School, class of 1944.

She had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed reading, knitting and crocheting.

She is survived by her children, Bruce Thomas and Andrea Macleay and her husband, Mac; stepson, Bill Manahan and his wife, Sandy; and their sons, Will and Greg; nieces, Joyce Eaton and Carrie Faucher and nephew, Jeff Oliver.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband, William P. Manahan and three siblings, Margaret Picard, Mary Oliver and Donald Thibault.

There will be no services.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Laurette M. Willette

On June 4, 2022, Laurette M. Willette peacefully passed away at the age of 96, with her family by her side.

Laurette was born to Charles and Lillian Breton on February 19, 1926, in Biddeford, ME. The family eventually settled in Claremont, NH. Supported over multiple generations, the family property, affectionately known as “the block,” served as the foundation for their strong faith and bond with each other. Laurette worked in the family store on the property. This is where she met her husband, Fred.

Laurette raised her children in both Rhode Island and New Hampshire, as well as abroad in Cuba and Germany. Though a quiet presence, Laurette’s command could be seen in her devotion to provide a nurturing, loving home where family gathered to celebrate. Laurette dedicated her life to caring for those she loved. Her unwavering commitment to care for her daughter, Sandra Malhoit, was always validated by Sandy’s infectious smile.

In addition to being a loving wife and mother, Laurette enjoyed cooking and baking, often putting her own touch on recipes. She was well-known for her jam and enjoyed the busy months of gardening with her husband, Fred.

Laurette is survived by her three children: Edward (Wayne) Malhoit and Christine of Claremont, NH; Marilyn Richards of Laconia, NH; and William (Bill) Willette and Suzanne of Acworth, NH; her sisters, Theresa Allard and June Silva of Claremont, NH; many nieces and nephews; six grandchildren (Adam, Ashley, Jamie, Michael, Matthew and Cassidy); and seven great-grandchildren (Marisa, Liam, Antonio, Samuel, Kayleigh, Dana and Alex). Laurette was predeceased by her daughter, Sandra Malhoit, and her husband, William (Fred) Willette; her brother Raymond Breton of Claremont, NH and her sister Rachel Yurek of Claremont, NH.

A service at St. Joseph Parish in Claremont was held on June 13.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the Sullivan County Nursing Home for providing Laurette and Sandy with exceptional care.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 22nd, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA

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| 6:30 PM | 1. | PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE |
| 6:32 PM | 2. | ROLL CALL |
| 6:34 PM | 3. | AGENDA CHANGES |
| 6:35 PM | 4. | REPORT OF THE SECRETARY
Minutes of June 8th, 2022, City Council Meeting(s) |
| 6:37 PM | 5. | MAYOR'S NOTES |
| 6:42 PM | 6. | CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
General Remarks |
| 7:00 PM | 8. | CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24)) |
| | 9. | OLD BUSINESS |
| 7:10 PM | A. | Ordinance 594- Second reading- public hearing (City Manager/City Attorney) |
| 7:20 PM | B. | BUDGET |
| | | a. Sanitation Budget |
| | | b. Resolution 2022-31 Encumbrance Budget Revised |
| | 10. | NEW BUSINESS |
| BREAK | | |
| 8:00 PM | A. | AFSCME DPW Collective Bargaining Agreement (City Manager/Human Resource Manager) |
| | B. | Budget Hearing and Vote (City Manager) |
| | | a. Resolution 2023-1 Tax Anticipation Note – Public Hearing |
| | | b. Resolution 2023-2 To Adopt the 2023 General Fund Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing |
| | | c. Resolution 2023-3 To Adopt the 2023 Water Division Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing |
| | | d. Resolution 2023-4 To Adopt the 2022 Sewer Division Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing |
| | | e. Resolution 2023-5 To Adopt the 2022 Downtown Tax Increment Finance District Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing |
| 9:05 PM | 11. | COMMITTEE REPORTS |
| 9:10 PM | 12. | FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES |
| 9:20 PM | 13. | CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL |
| 9:25 PM | 14. | ADJOURNMENT |

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, July 13th, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.



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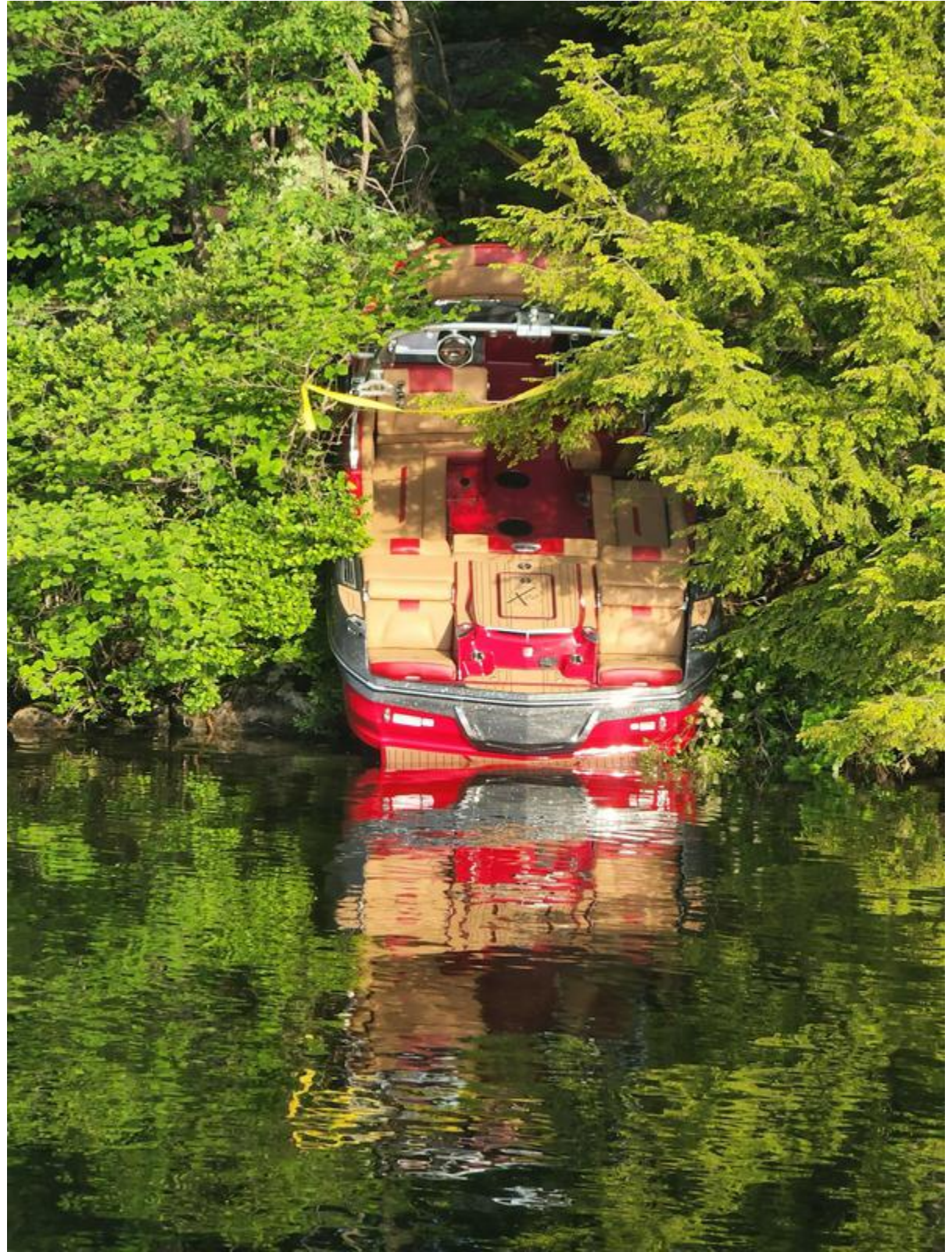
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Boating Crash on Lake Sunapee Reported

SUNAPEE, NH—On Saturday, June 11, at approximately 10:01 PM, New Hampshire State Police Communications received a call regarding a boating crash that occurred on Lake Sunapee near the Lake Sunapee Yacht Club.

New Hampshire State Police-Marine Patrol officers, Sunapee Police Department personnel, Sunapee Fire Department and New London Ambulance personnel responded. Upon arrival, officers found a 22' Mastercraft approximately twenty feet on shore resting on a steep hill in trees and brush. The two occupants were still in the vessel and were not injured. The crash was reportedly heard across the lake at Blodgett Landing in Newbury.

The operator, Michael Smith, age 19, of Hingham, MA, was arrested and charged with boating while intoxicated.

New Hampshire State Police – Marine Patrol reminds all boaters to maintain a proper lookout and designate a sober operator whenever underway on the public waters.

Anyone who witnessed the crash is encouraged to contact New Hampshire State Police-Marine Patrol Sergeant Seth Alie at Seth.P.Alie@dos.nh.gov or (603) 227-2117 (**NHSP photos**).



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Photo by Phyllis A. Muzeroll