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Congratulations to the Stevens High School Class of 2021

Complete story, pages 5, 6 (Eric Zengota photo)

Voluntary Recall for One Lot of Beech-Nut Rice Cereal

CONCORD, NH –The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Public Health Services (DPHS) is informing consumers that Beech-Nut Nutrition has issued a voluntary recall of one lot of Beech-Nut Stage 1, Single Grain Rice Cereal due to samples that tested above the FDA guidance level for naturally occurring inorganic arsenic.

The FDA acknowledges that trace elements of naturally occurring inorganic arsenic are widely present in the environment, however, elevated levels can pose a health hazard to young children.

The specific Beech-Nut Single Grain Rice (8oz) item (UPC Code# 52200034705) being recalled has an expiration date of 01MAY2022 and product codes: 103470XXXX and 093470XXXX. The expiration date and product numbers can be found at the bottom of the

Beech-Nut Single Rice Cereal canister (photo below). These specific product codes were widely distributed nationally, both through retail and online stores.

Anyone who has purchased Beech-Nut Single Grain Rice (8oz) with UPC Code# 52200034705 and expiration date of 01-MAY2022 with product codes: 103470XXXX and 093470XXXX should discard the product.

For more information on obtaining an exchange or refund, call Beech-Nut at 1-866-272-9417, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. or register at the website: <https://www.beechnut.com/ricecereal>.

Additionally, this product is an approved food of the NH Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program. Families enrolled in the WIC Program who purchased this item should discard it immediately. All families with an infant enrolled in the New Hampshire WIC program, will receive communication from their local WIC office informing them of the recall. Families with questions should call either their local WIC office or the State WIC office at 1-800-942-4321. The WIC program will be removing the product from its approved food list.

Families wanti-



ng to purchase infant rice cereal, should choose another NH WIC approved brand. Other Beech-Nut varieties are not affected and will remain available for purchase.

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Shaheen Announces More than \$1.3 Million to Support NH Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice System

WASHINGTON, DC—Friday, U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), the Chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that funds the Department of Justice (DOJ), announced that the DOJ awarded \$1,380,376 in federal funding for New Hampshire to support Granite State law enforcement agencies. Specifically, the funding was awarded through the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program, which funds state and local law enforcement and criminal justice system initiatives, including those associated with fighting drug trafficking and responding to the substance abuse crisis. Of these federal dollars, the state was allocated \$1,070,078, while eight localities received \$310,298.

“I’m very pleased to announce these critical investments to support New Hampshire’s dedicated law enforcement officers and our state’s criminal justice system,” said Shaheen. “This funding will support initiatives to improve public safety in our communities, support victims of crime, strengthen crime prevention and much more. Supporting law enforcement and our criminal justice system will continue to be a top priority for me as Chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that determines funding for these grant programs.”

Claremont is slated to receive \$10,092.

Hassan Joins Colleagues in Introducing Bipartisan Bill to Boost Federal Investment in American Research and Development

WASHINGTON, DC—U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan (D-NH) joined Senators Chris Coons (D-DE), Steve Daines (R-MT), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), and Todd Young (R-IN) in introducing legislation to provide expanded tax support for American companies that invest in the research and development of new products and technologies.

“We must ensure that American companies remain at the forefront of innovation, especially as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Hassan. “This bipartisan bill will help create jobs by expanding critical R&D tax incentives for startups and small businesses. I will keep working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to strengthen support for innovative American businesses.”

The Furthering Our Recovery With American Research and Development, or FORWARD Act:

- Expands access to the research and development tax credit for new small- and medium-sized businesses. Firms with up to \$20 million in gross receipts will be eligible to use the credit to reduce their payroll tax obligation during a span of 8 years—up from current thresholds of \$5 million and 5 years. A new de minimis threshold delays the start of the 8-year window until gross receipts exceed \$25,000.
- Strengthens the economy by incentivizing American manufacturing. The R&D credit is increased for companies that generate the majority of their gross receipts from manufacturing their products in the United States.
- Targets specific activities that enhance economic productivity by spreading knowledge and work opportunities to the U.S. workforce. The full R&D credit is expanded to cover R&D-related worker training costs. For R&D performed in collaboration with industry consortia, academic institutions, federal laboratories, and other entities, the credit rate is increased by one quarter (to 25% and 17.5% for the Regular Research and Alternative Simplified Credits, respectively).
- Activates the R&D credit by providing outreach, education, and training for businesses with limited accounting expertise, to be provided by the Small Business Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

Hassan also introduced the bipartisan American Innovation and Jobs Act in March which contains similar provisions, including immediately doubling and then further raising the cap over time for the refundable R&D tax credit for small businesses and startups.

‘The Next Greatest Generation’

Principal Barry Challenges Stevens Class of 2021: ‘What’s Next?’

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll and Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The 2021 graduating class at Stevens High School put the final cap on what proved to be the most difficult academic year in their lives Thursday night as 82 students received their diplomas and transitioned to official graduates preparing to enter the next phase of life. Perfect weather and a lovely setting at Monarch Farms, where this year’s graduation was held, rounded out the end of a very challenging school year for the seniors.

Class marshals Olivia Churchill and Elias Boyington, Class of 2022, escorted the graduating class to their outdoor seats; SHS principal Pat Barry provided the opening and closing remarks, telling the graduates in part, “We need you to be the next greatest generation...I have been in awe of your ability to reinvent yourselves...Give witness and voice to that terrible experience we all lived through...[Live] a life that embodies empathy and kindness...the world needs so much light now...”

SAU6 superintendent Mike Tempesta gave the welcome, saying in part, “Live a life filled with respect, humility and collaboration...Live

the change you’ve begun in Claremont...It’s important that each of you follow your own core value”, the moral code, he said, that has and would continue to shape their lives going forward.

School board chair Frank Sprague made remarks on behalf of the Class of 1971, the year he graduated, recalling how different life was those many years ago and how his class had “walked in your shoes 50 years ago...”

Salutatorian and class vice president Gabriella Savo told her classmates, “Our teachers have always been inspiring us to be

our best selves...From you, my classmates, I’ve learned the meaning of hard work, persistence and how to have fun...It’s okay to make mistakes, but then we learned the correct way...Be sharper, work harder...”

Prescott Herzog, valedictorian and class president, said in his address that “The trails we find in na-

ture reflect the trails we take in life...Adapt, get back on your feet and keep trekking through... Remember that others forge your trail in front of you...Keep close to your supporters...”

This year’s Edgar L. Lord Faculty Award was presented to Savo.

Once the diplomas were handed out, the graduates moved their tassels from one side to the other, marking their official status as grads of the 2021 Class and the newest members of the SHS Alumni Association. That was followed by most of them tossing their mortarboards into the air in celebration.

Following graduation, a parade of cars, led by CPD Chief Mark Chase, made its way to Monadnock Park where the grads enjoyed a fireworks show to round out the night’s activities.

Graduates and Future Plans

Elizabeth Lynn Abbott, University of Vermont; Dylan Allen Adamovich, Employment;
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Mike Tempesta



Pat Barry
(CCTV screen shots)



Prescott Herzog



Gabriella Savo
(CCTV screen shots)

Graduation, from page 5

Briana Nichole Akusis, Cosmetology School; Phineas Patrick Allen, Paul Smith's College; Emily Jean Anderson, Employment; Nolan Daniel Ashe, University of New Hampshire; Nicholas James Bailey, Plymouth State University; Zachary Ethan Bailey, SHS Post Grad Studies; Laiken Kendall Becker, University of New Hampshire; Lucas James Bellimer, Employment; Isabelle Delaney Bicknell, Husson University; Madison Anne Bonneville, Employment; Autumn-Renee Ann Bragg, US Peace Corps/Sterling College; Edward Charles Brodeur, Trade School; Elizabeth Rose Carpenter, Plymouth State University; Emma Claire Cass, River Valley Community College; Olivia Rose Diley, Employment; Selina Marie Evans, Undecided; Caden Joseph Ferland, University of New Hampshire; Zoey Elizabeth Foote, University of New Hampshire; Luke Ryan Forrest, Employment; Elizabeth Belle Gagne, Franklin Pierce University; Natalie Mae Goss, Plymouth State; Jaidyn Kathleen Diana Harlow, Employment; Zachary Daly Harper, Employment;

Also, Emily Lauren Herbert, Emerson College; Prescott John Herzog, Dartmouth College; Ashley Lynn Howe, Employment; Colby Jacob Jarvis, Keene State College; Andrea Lynn Judd, Employment; Marissa Ann Ollie Kennett, Employment; John Henry Kozlik, Jr., Employment; Angelina Lee LaClair, University of Tampa; Braxton Joseph LeBlanc, River Valley Community College; Tylor James Lee, Employment; Brevin Matthew Legasse, River Valley Community College; Hannah Brooks Lembree, University of Maine; Makayla Sue Maccioli, Trinity College; Josh Ulric Magno, New England College; Eric Sachiel Martinez, University of New Hampshire; Ryan Christopher McAndrew, Employment; Michael William McNamara, Employment; Gabriel Seth Miller, Employment; Brady Charles Moote, Keene State College; Lauren Grace O'Grady, Southern NH University; Lois Ann Ordway, Lakes Region Community College; Alexandra Lynne Perez, Colby-Sawyer College;

Also, Madison Lynn Porter, River Valley Community College; Tabitha Lee Randall, Maine College of Art; Annika

Morgan Ratcliffe, Pace University; Odin Wallace Reed, Employment; Morgan Ashley Rhoades, River Valley Community College; Shawnez Michael Ripley, Bennington College; Chris Roach, River Valley Community College; Jordan Alexander Roberts, Employment; Shelby Lynn Ross, River Valley Community College; Tyler Camille Roy, Bentley University; Sarah Grace Saben, River Valley Community College; Gabriella Anna Savo, Boston College; Isaac Noah Schaefer, Northwest Lineman College; Aunnah Marie Shepard, Vermont Technical College; Joshua Jeremy Shuey, New England College; Makayla Corina Sprague, River Valley Community College; Zackary Wendell St. Amant, Employment; Caitlin Abigail Stapleton, University of New Hampshire; Nyla Lee Ysais Stewart, Community College of Vermont; Adam Nicholas Sullivan, New England College;

Also, Owen Shane Taylor, Southern NH University; Abigail Grace Thurber, Wentworth Institute of Tech.; Cameron David Travis, Employment; Joshua Aldore Treadway, Fitchburg State University; John Joseph Tursky, University at Albany; Julia Marie Tursky, University at Albany; Alexis Danielle Varela, University of Miami; Caidence Elisabeth Verrill, Franklin Pierce University; Ryan Scott Villeneuve, Employment; Joshua Abraham Vire, Employment; Clayton James Wadsworth, Employment; Amanda Elizabeth Watson, River Valley Community College; Alysha Mary Juliamarie Webster, River Valley Community College; Christian Jonathan Wiley, New Hampshire Technical Institute; Amanda Lee Witte-mann, University of New Hampshire.



Photos by Eric Zengota and Phyllis A. Muzeroll



NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – June 11, 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 11, 2021, DHHS announced 44 new positive test results for COVID-19. Friday’s results included 26 people who tested positive by PCR test and 18 who tested positive by antigen test. There were now 338 current COVID-19 cases diagnosed in New Hampshire as of Friday.

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

The new cases resided in Sullivan (6), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (5), Merrimack (5), Rockingham (5), Strafford (4), Belknap (4), Grafton (2)

and Cheshire (1) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (6) and Nashua (5). 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 are associated with an out-break setting

There were currently 30 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 99,068 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, there were 16 current positively identified cases in Claremont and 5 in Unity and Sunapee; the remaining communities with identified cases fell in the 1-4 range. DHHS reported 41 in Sullivan County.

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.

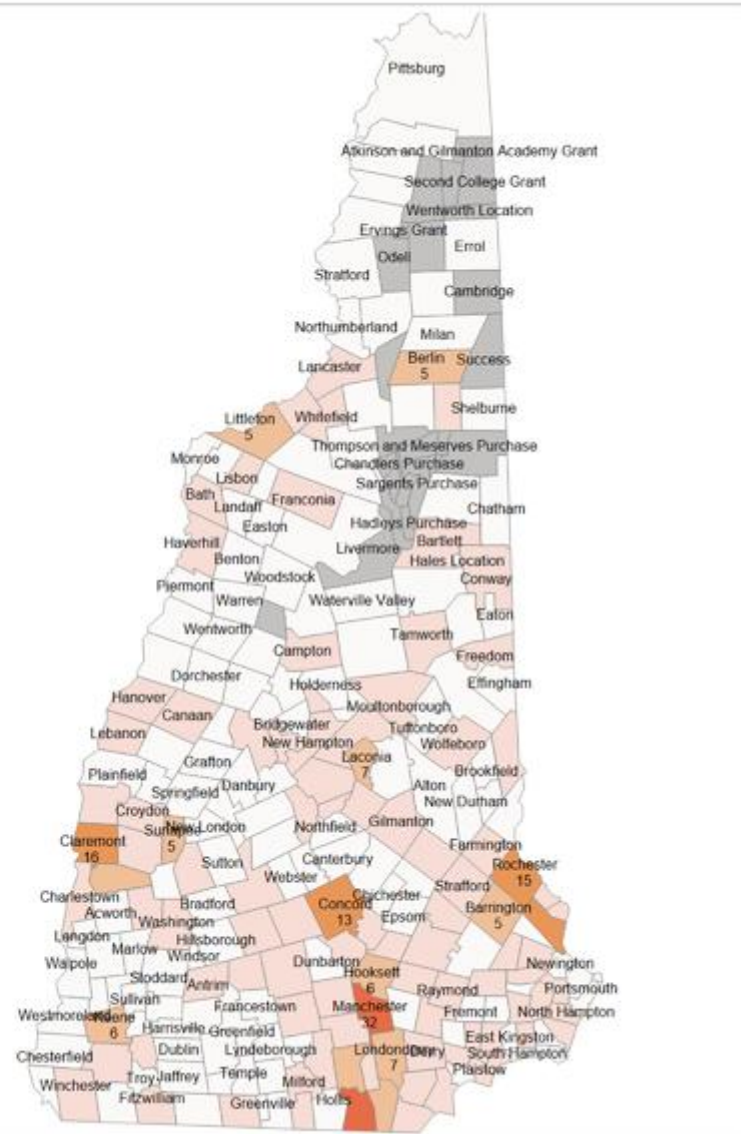
COVID-19 Hotline

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>.

Vaccination Sites Update



Fiske Library Resumes Public Programs

Submitted by Marta Smith, Fiske Free Library

After more than a year and a half of quarantine—lack of contact with friends and neighbors and being trapped in the house—it is time to break out and join us for a new day of fun programs and storytelling and much more, the Fiske Free Library announced on Friday.

As many of you know, we were unable to have any programs for the Summer Reading Program last summer. We did try online sign-ups, but after many months of Zoom school, nobody really wanted more online time! We did have free books from the CLiF program but they came without a fun presenter or friends to compare books with.

Well, it's a new day! This summer we are back in business with live programs, more free books and possibly even a Story Walk (more about that later)!

We are starting out slow and as safe as possible so the programs will be outside and for times that we can't follow the six feet apart rule, we ask that anyone attending wear a mask, just to be safe.

Our schedule at this time is as follows: Summer Reading Sign-ups begin on Wednesday, June 23rd, and Thursday, June 24th- we will take sign-ups after that, but no sign-ups before the 23rd.

On **Thursday, July 1, 2021 at 5:30p.m.**, Join us for a program based on a book by a local author Thomas Farmen from Unity, ***Bessie's Story: Watching the Lights Go Out***. The book is about the author's Chocolate Lab who gradually loses her sight from a rare disease. Bessie herself will also be there.

The program will be outside and is free. On **Monday, July 12, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.**, the **Squam Lakes Natural Science Center** will be at the library to present a program called **No Two Tails Alike** featuring 3 native wildlife ambassadors with different tails with their own unique function.

The program will be outside and is free. On **Monday, July 19, 2021 at 1:00 p.m.**, **CLiF Program Speaker Marty Kelly** will be at the library to tell a story and hand out the **FREE BOOKS** which are made possible by the CLiF Grant which we received again this year. Each child will receive 2 books of their choice.

The program will be outside and will be free. On **Wednesday, July 28, 2021 at 3:00 p.m.**, **Jerry Schneider** will return with a program on **Pollinators**. Participants may bring their own t-shirt to paint after the program or Mr. Schneider will also have t-shirts for sale. The charge for the new t-shirts is \$4.00.

The program will be outside and is free. On **Monday, August 2, 2021 at 2:30 p.m.**, Steve Blunt will return to present a program of **Tales and Tails**;

the program will be outside and will be free.

On **Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at 1:00 p.m.**, Storyteller Sharon Wood will be here to present a story based on the Summer Reading Program theme of **Tails and Tales**.

The program will be outside and is free.

Throughout the summer on Wednesdays when another program is not scheduled, there will be a craft program created by the library staff—all supplies will be provided free of charge. More information will be forthcoming.

Library staff will also be putting together craft kits which can be picked up by parents if their child can't make it to the craft program.

Please call the library at 542-7017 for more information.

All programs will be outside and when six feet of space is not possible, all attendees are required to wear masks. If you need a mask, one will be provided.

All programs are sponsored by The Friends of the Fiske Free Library.

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Tour of Honor Includes Claremont Memorials

CLAREMONT, NH—City manager Ed Morris shared the following updates during his Manager’s Report to the City Council on Wednesday:

Water shutoff update —The City’s water shutoffs were to start on June 8 for past due bills from 8/28/2020. The City started with 113 shutoffs and of that number, 31 have paid their bill. Of the remaining 82 shutoffs, approximately 45 have contacted the Water Department or are tenants. The remainder will receive a door posted notice which will give another 15 days per city ordinance. As of the date of this report— 6/9/2021—the City [was] planning to shut off water service to 37 water users. This number changes daily and I will update the city Council as to how many shutoffs have occurred.

DPW updates—The City has installed three speed tables on Water Street. These speed tables will allow the City to maintain speed control along Water Street year-round. These tables will also remove the need for City staff to install and remove the speed bumps along Water Street. Second, the City has paved a base course of pavement on Franklin Street next to the Sullivan House project. We will not be paving the final course until after exterior construction is completed on the county project. We have coordinated this with the county and the paving company so there is no damage caused to

the finished surface.

Finally, line painting, including crosswalks and other street markings, was slated to begin June 7; the line painting was to be done at night starting at 9 PM and continue until morning.

Tour of Honor—The Tour of Honor Ride to Remember is a season long self-directed ride to memorials and monuments around the continental US, Alaska and Hawaii. The event is put together to benefit different veterans’ charities. The tour begins April 1 and ends on October 31 of each year. Registered riders can visit as many sites as they want, using any route they choose, and each rider is asked to take pictures as they visit the memorials, to be submitted back to the tour organizers. Trophies are awarded to the first three riders to visit all of the memorials in a state or region.

[This year] has an all new set of memorial sites to visit, with new roads and new experiences for any avid motorcyclists, and I am happy to announce that the war memorials in Broad Street Park in Claremont have been added to this tour.

ATV update—I have talked with Steve Wilke, Sullivan County ATV Club, and he stated the ATV Club planned to open the trails on June 12th. The club is having signs made for Veterans Park Road and Cat Hole Road. They plan on having seven trail patrol people on the trails and volunteers at the Burger King parking lot to talk with every rider about respecting the neighbors along the trail and especially along Veterans Park Road and Cat Hole Road.

—Phyllis A. Muzeroll

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Claremont Soup Kitchen is participating in the USDA Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all eligible children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided, at first come, first serve basis, at the sites and times as follows. Meals will also be provided to accompanying adults.

Lunch, with breakfast provided for the following day.

Site name:	Time	Address	Program dates
Barnes Park	12:00-1:00pm	9 Bernard Way	6/22/21-8/28/21
Veterans Park	12:00-1:00pm	25 Veterans Park Rd	6/22/21-8/28/21
Monadnock Park	12:00-1:00pm	190 Broad Street	6/22/21-8/28/21
CSK	12:00-1:00pm	51 Central Street	6/22/21-8/28/21

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TPN is dedicated to supporting victims/survivors in their effort to heal from the trauma of domestic violence, sexual assault and/or stalking, while striving to prevent the occurrence of violence in Sullivan County and in society at large.

Qualifications: At least 18 years of age, commitment to community service, interest in the issues of domestic and sexual violence and stalking, ability to work independently with limited supervision, and ability to remain non-judgmental and open-minded. No prior related experience necessary.

Requirements: Full-time commitment beginning September 2021 through September 2022. Must possess a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and automobile insurance.

Full-time Benefits: Living allowance, health insurance (for full-time members only), childcare benefits (if member meets eligibility requirements), and an educational award upon successful completion of program requirements.

By joining AVAP, you have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of hundreds of victims of domestic and sexual violence and stalking. Once individuals join AVAP, they receive training from experts in the field of victim services, learn skills that transfer to any occupation and make valuable connections with other socially conscious individuals.

Find the application here: [AVAP - New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence \(nhcadsv.org\)](http://AVAP - New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (nhcadsv.org))

Please contact Amanda at (603)543-0155 or Amanda@turningpointnetwork.org for more information.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Cornish Town Forest Bioblitz

Beginning on July 11, 2021, and running through June 30, 2022, the Cornish Town Forest Committee is sponsoring a year-long "bioblitz" to create an updated natural resources inventory of the flora and fauna in the forest.

Please Save the Date for our kick-off on July 11 from 10 am – 2 pm. We'll be using the iNaturalist crowdsourcing app (visit <https://www.inaturalist.org/>) and a "how-to" session will be scheduled soon. Questions? Contact Lisa Kaeser at l_kaeser@yahoo.com.

NOTICE

The Central Collections office at Claremont City Hall will be closed for Staff Training on Wednesday, June 23rd, and will reopen on June 24th.



Claremont MLS #4865086 \$112,000

Single wide Mobile Home on 3.89 acres of land. An addition that could be used as a family room, with access to a covered patio. This home sits on the outskirts of town, but nearby for shopping. A two car garage sits underneath the patio. Perfect spot for relaxing or summer entertaining.



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Helping ‘People in Crisis’

Telepresence Robot Arrives at County Jail

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

UNITY, NH—David Berry was pleased to see an OHMNI-BOT roll into the Sullivan County Department of Corrections.

As superintendent, he’s responsible for overseeing that the inmates not just serve their sentences, but are provided with tools that promote their general well-being, recovery from addictions, and rehabilitation for life after release.

The latest technology that the department will use is an OHMNI Telepresence Robot. This mobile device enables real-time, virtual visits via the Internet. Individuals can be in adjacent rooms or miles away, in settings as varied as manufacturing, telecommuting, education and senior care.

Such devices have become most familiar through their use in healthcare settings, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic. A care provider can be on one end of a telehealth meeting with a patient, who might not be able to meet in person. For example, the individual may be isolated in a hospital room due to infection concerns, or they have no means of traveling to a doctor’s office.

The prison environment is no different. As Berry says, “The inmates are facing all sorts of problems, whether it’s their health, psychological issues, or their progress through recovery. We don’t want them to miss out on getting proper care. We’re doing our job to help people in crisis.”

The department has been encouraged to customize how the bot will be used. One possible scenario is when an inmate refuses to leave their unit to attend court; the judge can hold a telehearing instead. Someone having difficulties going through the TRAILS rehabilitation program could be connected to a counselor in place of an in-person session. Berry also noted that it could be used “where we had to negotiate with someone in a crisis situation.”

The robot will cost taxpayers nothing. That’s because it’s part of a project of the UNH Advanced Nursing Education Workforce (ANEW) program. Two healthcare professionals from the university, who recently introduced the ro-



David Berry, superintendent of the Sullivan County Department of Corrections, followed the OHMNI-BOT around the top-floor hallways as it was driven by a staff member on the other side of the building (Eric Zengota photo).

bot (aka “bot” and “telerobot”) to county corrections staff, highlighted the partnership and mutual commitment.

Marcy Doyle is the Clinical and Quality Improvement Director in the Institute for Health Policy and Practice (IHPP); she is a Clinical Nurse Leader and holds a doctorate in nursing practice. “We work with Sullivan County Corrections and other rural partners to advance the adoption of new technology, increasing access to healthcare and developing the future workforce,” she said. “We were able to leverage several funding opportunities to provide the telerobot to the county at no cost. The ability for us to work with an innovative partner willing to try new health technology workflows with our health professions students — and

provide feedback — is an opportunity for all of us to learn.”

Marguerite Corvini, who has a master’s in social work, is a project director for IHPP, which is under UNH’s College of Health and Human Services, as well as for the Telehealth Practice Center. She and Doyle gave the presentation to staff, which included a video with filmed scenes addressing topics like tele-etiquette, referrals and telepsych visits.

After the video, staff took turns driving the OHMNI around the corrections center, using the arrows on a laptop keyboard. Donna Magee, the department’s program director, even carried it up and down stairs (it weighs only 20 lbs.) so that a staff member two floors

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Left: The bot can roll anywhere it's needed, and for any reason — a telehealth visit, a telepsych counseling session, a court hearing. Here it's communicating from the cafeteria to the conference room two floors away. **Right:** Sullivan County Department of Corrections staff practiced driving the telerobot through the Community Corrections Center. No license required — just typical keyboarding skills (Eric Zengota photos).

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away could “meet” some inmates in the ground-floor cafeteria.

The simplicity of mobility and tele-visiting is built into the bot's design by the developer, OhmniLabs of San Jose, California.

When unfolded and “at work,” the OHMNI is 56 inches high. The main camera is attached to the display touchscreen; a “far field” speaker and microphone enable communication. The camera can take photos, and sessions can include shared screens. There is a second, navigation HD camera, an illuminated base with 6” front wheels to traverse obstacles, silent-drive engineering, and a charging dock.

For more information on the OHMNI-BOT, and to watch videos when they become available, visit the Telehealth Practice Center at chh.s.unh.edu/telehealth-practice-center/aboutunder.

Review other resources at chh.s.unh.edu/telehealth-practice-center/resources-publications.

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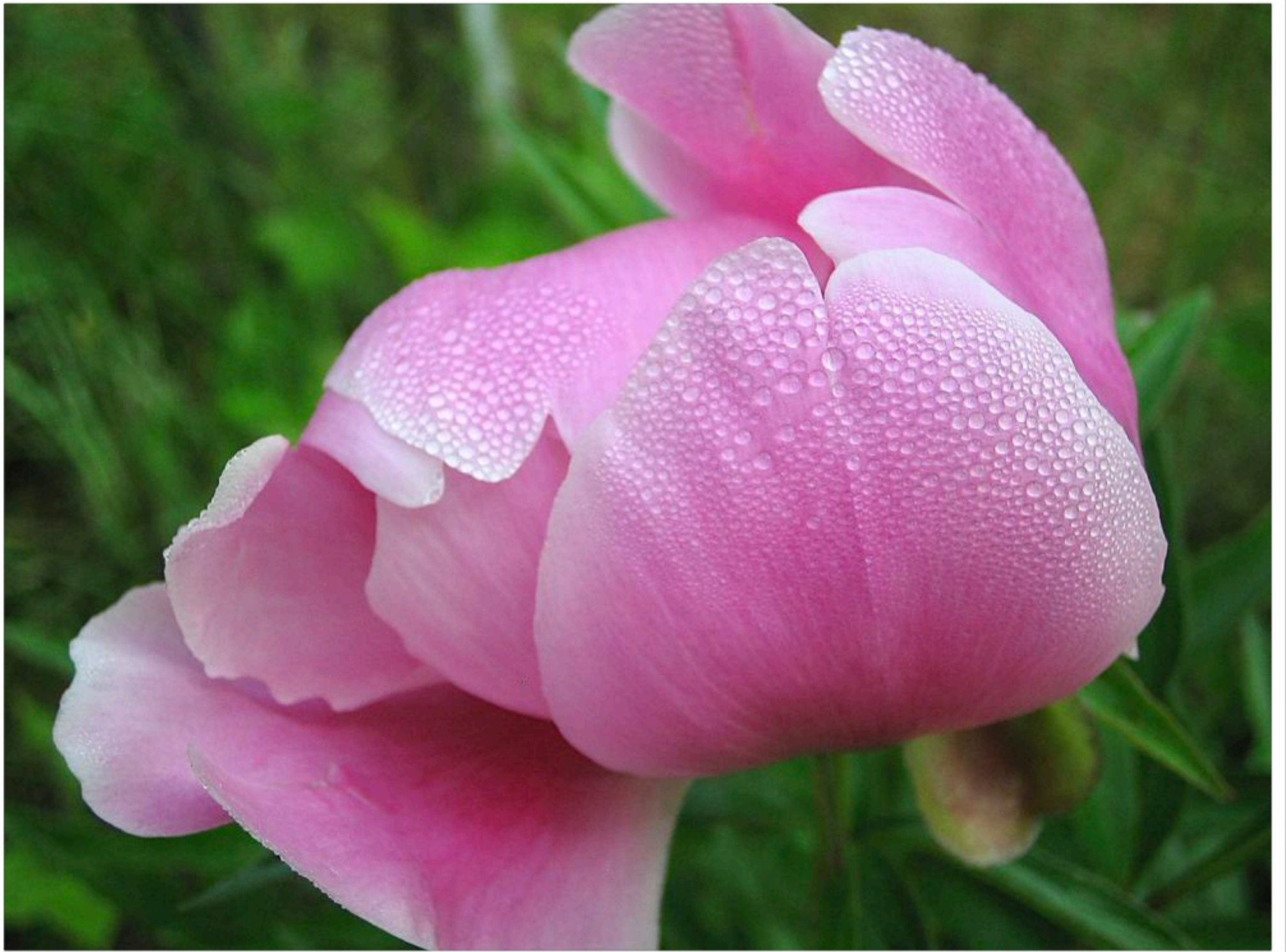
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Raindrops adorn an unfolding peony blossom

Photo by Phyllis A. Muzeroll

Business News

Cole-Tac Announces Purchase, Manufacturing Expansion in Rapid City

NEWPORT, NH—Cole-TAC LLC has announced its purchase and manufacturing expansion in Rapid City, SD. The new facility will allow Cole-TAC to develop and release additional products designed for firearm enthusiasts and hunters, in addition to law enforcement and military agencies.

After an extensive research and selection process, Cole-TAC chose Rapid City as the ideal location for the company's expansion, said the company. With help and guidance from South Dakota Governor's Office of Economic Development and Elevate Rapid City, Cole-TAC "realized Rapid City perfectly fit the company's goals," said Dustin Coleman, President and Design Engineer of Cole-TAC. He added, "We are extremely excited about this opportunity to grow and expand Cole-TAC in the scenic Black Hills. This expansion will allow us to continue to hire additional team members and produce even more quality, American-made products that our loyal customers have come to love. We chose South Dakota because of its diverse workforce, strong support for businesses, and unshakable commitment to the Second Amendment."

Matt Brunner, Economic Development Director for Elevate Rapid City, stated, "This is an exciting expansion, and we know that Cole-TAC will make a great addition to the growing Rapid City manufacturing business community. Dustin, Liene, and their team are adding great jobs at competitive wages to the region. They are creating innovative, American-made products, and we are proud of the work we were able to do to ensure this expansion was successful and look forward to a continued partnership."

Cole-TAC plans to hire sewers, managers, and other support staff in late June and hopes to launch production by mid-July.

About Cole-TAC

Dustin Coleman and his wife Liene founded Cole-TAC in 2015 as a part-time hobby with a single sewing machine in a spare bedroom. Starting with a unique design of quality suppressor covers, the company quickly outgrew that single machine and greatly expanded production in order to manufacture a wide range of unique gear designed for long-range shooting, hunting, and other tactical needs.

Cole-TAC currently operates a cutting-edge facility in New Hampshire that includes a retail space, 17 employees, over 60 industrial sewing machines, a laser cutter, and a CNC fabric machine. The company also owns and operates an overseas facility located in Riga, Latvia.

Mt. Ascutney Hospital Names 2021 DAISY and P.E.T.A.L.S. Award Winners as Part of Nurses Month Celebration

WINDSOR, VT – Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center's (MAHHC) celebration of its nursing staff during National Nurses Month in May includes DAISY Awards and P.E.T.A.L.S. Awards to deserving nurses, starting this year. Created by the DAISY Foundation™ in 1999, DAISY Awards honor Registered Nurses, while P.E.T.A.L.S. (Professional Extraordinaire Always Lends Support) Awards honor those who partner with nurses to provide exceptional care, including LPNs, LNAs, and CMAs. Nurses and nursing assistants may be nominated by patients, families, and colleagues. MAHHC

created a large poster with nomination forms to encourage people to participate in the nomination process.

This year's inaugural DAISY Award winners are Lauren Greene, RN and Janet Malcolm, RN.

The DAISY RN Leader for 2021 is Kat Meyer, RN.

P.E.T.A.L.S. Awards were given to Sarah Amoroso, LNA, David Barrows, LPN, and Crikett French, MA.

Other DAISY Award nominees included Arah Almia, RN, Cori Brodeur, RN, Katrina Burgmeier, RN, Ruth Ferland, RN, Meghan Hoyt, RN, Gisele Martell, RN, Marc Sacco, RN, and Patricia Stern, RN.

Winners were announced on May 12th, 2021, and given special gift bags including

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Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center Names 2021 DAISY and P.E.T.A.L.S. Award Winners as Part of Nurses Month Celebration (Courtesy photo).

their awards. Nominees received pins. Chief Nursing Officer Amy Visser-Lynch, who spoke at the awards ceremony, said “Nursing isn’t something everyone can do well, because it takes a fully integrated combination of skill and compassion. Each of the people nominated for the DAISY and P.E.T.A.L.S. Awards knows what to do in any given situation. And they know what doing it well, with respect, means to the people in their care.” According to Dr. Joseph Perras, Chief Medical Officer and CEO of MAH-HC, the winners and nominees embody the skill and compassion that patients and families count on every day. Dr. Perras added, “Just like last year, 2021 has been designated ‘Year of the Nurse’ in acknowledgement of nurses’ amazing contributions, which we have all seen during the COVID-19 pandemic. We’re honored to work alongside them, and to learn from them by example. Congratulations to all for a job very well done every day.”

D-H Director of Thoracic Anesthesia Elected Physician Representative to Boards of Trustees and Governors

LEBANON, NH – Dartmouth-Hitchcock (D-H) anesthesiologist Aaron J. Mancuso, MD, has been appointed to the D-H Board of Governors and Board of Trustees as a physician representative to the Boards. His term began on June 1, 2021.

Mancuso joined D-H in 2014, and in 2015, became the Division Director of Thoracic Anesthesia. Clinically, Mancuso splits his time between the operating room and the Cardiovascular Critical Care Unit. Mancuso is also an Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology and Medicine at the Geisel School of Medicine.

The Board of Governors is a multidisciplinary group of individuals from across D-H who serve as the Medical Executive Committee of the D-H Professional Staff. They oversee the quality and safety of patient services delivered in the inpatient and ambulatory settings within Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital (MHMH) and DHC.



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Father's Day Gifts

If you're a dad, you may be in line to get some nice gifts on Father's Day. But your greatest gift may be your ability to help your children. One way of doing that is to get them started in the world of investing – and making a few investments on their behalf.

Here are three possibilities:

- 529 plan – If you invest in a 529 education savings plan, your earnings can grow federally tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified educational expenses. (Withdrawals not used for these expenses will generally incur taxes and penalties on investment earnings.) If you invest in your own state's 529 plan, you might receive some state tax benefits, too, depending on how your state's tax laws apply to 529 plans. State-by-state tax treatment may vary, so you'll need to consult with your tax professional about your situation.

Provided you stay within certain limits, you can also use a 529 plan to pay for qualified K-12 expenses and registered apprenticeship programs. And you can even use it to repay certain qualified student loans, within limits.

A 529 plan can affect financial aid, but its effect is generally lower than that of other assets. And as the account owner, you have control of your 529, so, if one child decides not to go to college or pursue further education, you can switch beneficiaries.

- UGMA/UTMA account – When you establish a special type of custodial account known as either UGMA (Uniform Gift to Minors Act) or UTMA (Uniform Transfers to Minors Act), you are providing financial resources that can be used for education or another purpose that benefits your child, such as summer programs.

One potential benefit of an UGMA or UTMA is that some of the earnings will be taxed at the child's rate, which is likely lower than your own. Plus, UGMA/UTMA accounts typically allow a wide range of investment choices. However, once children reach the age of majority (typically 18 or 21) they gain complete access to the money and can do whatever they want with it.

- IRA – A child with any taxable compensation, such as money from an after-school job, is eligible to fund an IRA. You may want to open one on your child's behalf – and you can "sweeten" the offer by matching some of their contributions. You can't directly invest in the IRA, but you can give your child money for that purpose. Keep in mind, though, that the total amount contributed can't exceed your child's taxable compensation for the year.

An IRA is a great introduction to the world of investing. For one thing, your child can make small contributions throughout the year, so investing in an IRA doesn't seem burdensome. Also, since an IRA can be invested in different types of securities, your child can learn about various investment vehicles – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. Plus, you can point out that, with a traditional IRA, taxes won't be due on the earnings until your child starts taking withdrawals decades from now. (And with a Roth IRA, withdrawals are tax-free, provided certain conditions are met.)

On Father's Day, you can show your appreciation for whatever gifts you receive from your children. But by investing in their future, you can gain some longer-term contentment.

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Man Arrested for Attempted Burglary

LEBANON, NH—On June 6, at 6:30 AM, the Lebanon Police Department received a call from a resident of Pleasant Street, reporting a male was attempting to gain access to her residence through the front door.

Officers responded and located the male actively trying to gain access to the locked front door of the home. The male suspect was identified as, Joshua Wilson, age 27, from Lebanon, NH. Wilson was allegedly found in possession of power tools, knives, and drug paraphernalia.

Wilson was taken into custody and charged with Attempted Burglary, a Class B Felony; Criminal Trespass, a Class A Misdemeanor; and Prowling, a Violation. Wilson was released by a bail commissioner, pending his arraignment with the Grafton County Superior Court.

Claremont MakerSpace - Apples in Art, June 17 & 24

Dates/Time: Thursday, June 17 & Thursday, June 24 | Times: 5:30 to 7 pm

Apples are the theme for the Sullivan County Cidery Mural. You are invited to join our upcoming classes free of charge to help design the Cidery Mural. Claremont MakerSpace will be hosting 2 classes for students of all ages on June 17th and 24th from 5:30 to 7 pm. Join us for one or both classes. If you would like to share your ideas they may become part of our County Mural at the Sullivan County Public Cidery.

Students are welcome to work in any medium they choose. The focus will be on creating pencil and pastel during the first class and painting during the second class.

Instructor Bio:

Allison Zito received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the University of the Arts. Her artwork has been exhibited in numerous museums including The Barnes Foundation, The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield MA, The Delaware Art Museum, The State Museum in Harrisburg PA, and The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Zito has decades of teaching experience, having taught a variety of classes at The Philadelphia Museum of Art, at Harcum College in Bryn Mawr, PA, and at

the University of Pennsylvania Morris Arboretum. She has been teaching Studio Art in the Upper Valley with excellent results at AVA Gallery, ArtisTree, Claremont MakerSpace, and League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. Allison recently received an Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award. During her Artist in Residence at The Claremont MakerSpace (CMS) in 2019, Allison created an art

installation “Sacred Threshold” bringing awareness to Global Warming. Coinciding with her Installation at CMS, she organized a symposium titled “Sustainability and the Art of Living Well”. Zito assembled a panel of experts to address the Global Warming Crisis, share viable solutions, and hope with our greater community.



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Memories and Monarchs

Two New Gardens Planted at Visitor Center

**Text and photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News**

CLAREMONT, NH—deForest Bearse, of the Claremont Planning & Development Office, had long planned to memorialize a colleague who passed away in 2017. Last week, the Kurt Beek Memorial was set up at the bottom of the slope below the office. Flowers were planted alongside a bench — which had been secured through donations — that had Beek’s name on a plaque.

Everyone is welcome to use the bench, from which to enjoy the view to the south taking in the Sugar River, the Santagate Bridge and Claremont’s cityscape.

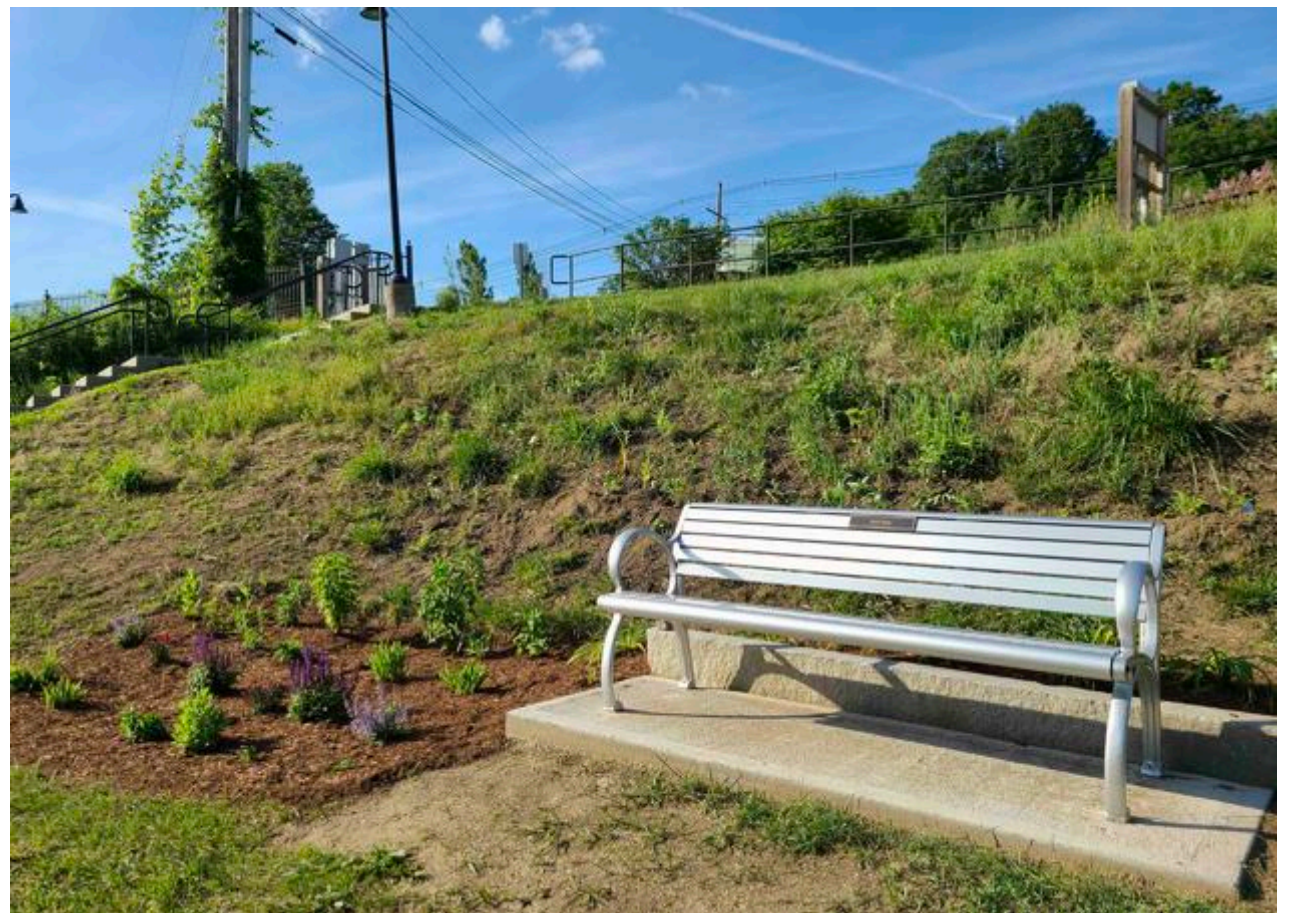
The slope behind the bench will be not just grass, but the extensive Kurt Beek Pollinator Garden, thanks to a collaboration with the Claremont Conservation Commission. Commissioners and volunteers have been taking part in a series of events by the training cohort, Taking Action for Wildlife. The Claremont group chose to focus on climate change.

On Saturday morning, volunteers planted flowers specific to attracting monarch butterflies. The monarch population has declined to

the extent that it is being evaluated for protection as an endangered species. Into the ground went plugs of showy goldenrod, aster, anise hyssop, joe pye weed, foxglove, coneflower and bergamot. The “hardest worker” of the garden will be 72 common milkweed plants. Nationwide, there is a goal of planting 1.3 billion milkweed stems in the effort to attract monarchs.



For more information, visit claremontnh.com/conservation-commission.



Sports

Fish and Game Stocks New Hampshire's Remote Ponds with Trout



CONCORD, NH – The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department completed its annual aerial stocking of remote trout ponds on Wednesday, June 2. Fish and Game contracts for a helicopter to stock remote ponds across the Granite State, from the **Sunapee Region** to Pittsburg. During this one-day event, nearly 50 remote ponds are stocked with brook trout fingerlings from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's hatcheries to ensure residents and visitors enjoy a successful remote fishing experience.

The stocking of remote ponds in the back country of New Hampshire provides a unique angling opportunity for people seeking a true wilderness experience. Serene remote ponds not only produce beautiful brook trout and increased catch rates, but they also offer the outdoor enthusiast an opportunity for wildlife viewing, hiking, camping, or just simple solitude. Many of these remote ponds are located off popular hiking trails. As with any hiking trip, always follow safe hiking guidelines. Visit www.hikesafe.com to learn more.

Brook trout that have spent all winter under the ice become voracious as the first insects start to hatch, and fishing with small nymphs can be exciting for anglers. With water temperature increases slowed by a cool and delayed spring this year, June and July should feature abundant mayfly hatches and provide outstanding surface action.

Fish stocked last June will have reached 5-6 inches in most areas, with 2-year-olds reaching 8 inches or more, and 3-year-olds often reaching 10 or more inches. In fact, the fishing in these picturesque remote ponds is one of New Hampshire's best-kept angling secrets.

A few of these remote ponds are designated as "special regulations only," so be sure to check the regulations for specific waterbodies prior to your trip.

To see the entire list of stocked remote ponds, visit www.fishnh.com/fishing/trout-aerial.html.

Aerial trout stocking is made possible through fishing license sales and Federal Sportfish Restoration dollars.

Claremont Parks and Rec Updates

Claremont Savings Bank Community Center Pool will be open to free swim starting today, June 14. Time will be 1:30PM to 4PM on Monday through Friday and 10:30AM to 12:30PM on Saturdays and Sundays. You do not need a reservation to come swim during this time.

Limited lap lanes will be available

All CSBCC fitness classes from July to September opened registration on June 9th. You can sign up today at claremontparks.com.

Black River Kayaking Trip - June 19

Join us for a weekend paddle. Bring your family or come on your own as we explore the area! All kayaking levels/experiences are welcome! Kayaks, paddles and PFD's provided. Be sure to pack water and snacks! Minimum age of participants is 10 years old. Any child 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult 18+. Minimum of 6 boats for the trip to go.

Participants are to meet at the kayaking destination. The kayaks will leave the Claremont Community Center at 9 AM SHARP.

Register @ Claremontparks.com

Upper Valley Basketball Clinics - June 21 to 25

This camp will be directed by Steve Condon.

This one-week camp will feature instruction from current Stevens high school players and coaches. The daily schedule includes drills for skill development such as dribbling, shooting, defense, conditioning, gaining basketball knowledge, and team building.

Open to grades 3rd - 6th & 7th - 12th

*Special schedule for Monday, June 21:

Grades 3-6: 5PM to 8PM; Grades 7-12: 2PM to 5PM*

Scholarships available - Please contact the Community Center at cccprograms@claremontnh.com

All Out Trail Run @ Moody Park - June 26

The All Out Trail Run will take place in Moody Park on a 4.61 mile course. All proceeds go to The Parks and Recreation Department.

Start / Finish Location: Moody Park, 152 Maple Avenue, Claremont, NH 03743.

Race Start Time: 9 AM

Visit www.runreg.com/all-out-trail-run to sign up for the race.

Capra Homers Twice to Lead NH to Fourth Straight Win

PORTLAND, ME—Vinny Capra returned to the lineup for the first time in two weeks and hit a pair of Maine Monster homers as the New Hampshire Fisher Cats (Blue Jays Double-A affiliate) rolled to a 9-2 win over the Portland Sea Dogs (Red Sox) on Sunday in Portland.

The win was the fourth straight for New Hampshire (14-21), who earned the series win at Hadlock Field. Maximo Castillo (W, 3-1) allowed one run on four hits over five innings to pick up the win.

Sean Rackoski, Graham Spraker, and Andrew McInvale all worked in relief, allowing just one run in four combined innings.

The Fisher Cats return to Delta Dental Stadium on Tuesday to play the Hartford Yard Goats (Colorado Rockies). Game time is 6:35 p.m. For tickets and information, visit nhfishercats.com.

Inspiration

A Fist Full of Dandelions

By Priscilla Hull

There isn't much more than a fist full of dandelions to make a grandmas heart sing. Too soon the years have moved on and more sophisticated flowers take the place of the simple, beautiful dandelion! Those dandelions, picked in early spring and through the summer, are the most beautiful thing I know. The only thing that makes it better is when they are given in a homemade vase. Maybe a can decorated by the sweet child. I wish I had saved all the home made "vases", but with age comes wisdom. (Oh, and some were in paper cups which didn't last.)

A child loves grandma despite her odd ways, her fussiness, her wrinkled skin! The grandchildren love her because she loves them. Nothing is too much for her and sometimes, we, as busy parents, forget that a few more minutes waiting for the vase to be decorated or the dandelions to be picked are worth every second. They're a small price to pay for love!

I wonder why we as grandmas are so thrilled with this simple gift. I think it might be because the grandchild sees a bright yellow flower, shining gold in a field of green, and knows its intrinsic beauty. The flower brings him joy and he wants to share this joy with someone special to him. The golden flowers make the grandchild smile and she wants to share that smile! So she shares the joy with someone special to her.

The special things of life become even more special when shared. It doubles the joy to see someone we love enjoying what pleases us, doesn't it? There is a song, I think Reba McEntire sang, "Love isn't love till you give it away". How true it is. Love, when we don't share it, just remains hidden inside and the beauty doesn't show until we share it with the one(s) we love.

That is why it is so important for the grandchild to share dandelions. Somehow, before they know how special love is, loves exists and they need to share it, so they pick the gold from the earth and give it to one they adore!

I still have one vase and the only flowers I want at my funeral are simple dandelions in that little can. It shows the love of all my grandchildren.

Love is patient, love is kind, it is not envious. Love does not brag, it is not puffed up...And now these three remain: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love.

1 Corinthians 13:4, 13

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



Calendar Of Events

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

Windsor Community Blood Drive June 16

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

Wednesday, June 16th, 12:30p-5p. Appointments 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.

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>



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

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.

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

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, lively 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, Paris 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.

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

Hi everyone! The beat goes on....the beat goes on. And the Center is swinging. The membership meeting was great, to say the least. It was so wonderful to see all of you again. We welcomed our new Executive Director Sauny Travis to our community. She is just delightful. If you missed the meeting, drop in to see her. She will officially take the helm on Monday, June 21.

And the beat goes on. A very nice volunteer will be in the house on Mondays mornings at the desk. Thank You so much. We can now be open all day Mondays, 9am-3pm. We thank all the volunteers who stepped up to allow us to open. We still need two more for Friday and we will be fully open. Times needed are 9am-noon and noon-3pm. Call 543-5998 for more information.

The Foot Clinic will be at the Center on Wednesdays June 16 and June 23. The footsies need to be in great condition to take you for walks. Call 748-1731 for an appointment. The footsies will love you.

And the beat goes on. From the Men's Breakfast to the menu for Tuesday and Thursday. This week is birthday cake Thursday.

Tuesday, June 15- Turkey a la King over Rice. Dessert.

Thursday, June 17- Pork Loin, Baked Potato, Applesauce, Vegetable and Birthday Cake.

Take out only. Pick up-11:45am-12:15pm. Members-\$4, non-members-\$5. Call 543-5998 to reserve your meals. Open to the public.

Several people have asked about inside eating. With the Covid rules in place, it would take about 12 more kitchen volunteers to put the meal on the tables. Serving and cleaning rules are rigid and would require more help.

However, if you wanted to eat outside with friends, bring silverware, napkins and maybe tray tables. Lawn chairs can be placed in the shade or between cars. Sit in the shade, eat and visit with friends. Trash bins and used container bins will be available.

Please remember the Blood Drive on Mon. June 21. Call 1-800-REDCROSS for an appointment. Appointments are from Noon-5pm. Bring a friend and go for lunch after. Believe us, you have no idea how much they will appreciate your donation.

Over 300 prizes!! Several special raffles! Door prizes! Fun! Food! Fun! The biggest PENNY SALE ever will be on Sunday, July 18. Door open at 11am. Drawings begin at 1pm. Come one! Come all! Something for everyone.

Music, quiet surroundings, friends. Strawberry shortcake. Ahhhh. Our first free concert will be on Saturday, July 3, 6:30-8pm. It will feature the East Bay Jazz Band sponsored by Crown Point Cabinetry. Our second free concert on Friday, Aug. 8, 6:30-8pm will welcome the Firehouse 6. Thank you, Roz Caplan, for sponsoring this entertainment. Ice cream sundaes will be available. Bring a comfortable chair and join your friends. Open to the public.

The next Car Show meeting will be on Wednesday, July 7, 6:30pm. All volunteers are welcome to attend. Let us know where you would like to work. We welcome all help.

Call Today! 603 443-3747 603 863-0451

Surprise!! We are about to build a new, regulation set of horseshoe pits. We will keep you informed as to when they are ready.

On a closing note, our new director, Sauny Travis, will be in full swing on Monday, June 21. And the beat goes on.

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9am-3pm. Closed Friday (for now). Game Nights—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6pm-9pm. Meal pick-up: 11:45-12:15. Activities—anytime. Bring a friend and enjoy.

Thought of the week: Nothing is impossible. The word itself says *I'm possible*.

Laughter and good conversation always welcome here. And corny jokes.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Rd., Claremont, NH. 543-3998. Mask rules apply.

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

PLUMBERS' LICENSE RENEWAL AT RVCC

The next Plumbers' License Renewal class at RVCC is coming up on Wednesday, June 16th, at 6:00 p.m. in Claremont. Due to COVID we are continuing to practice social distancing, so class size is limited. For more information or to register, please visit <https://rvcc.courses-torm.com/category/plumbing-licensure>.

Through JUNE 27

EXHIBITION AT SAINT GAUDENS

Marietta Hoferer's show Interweave will be at the Picture Gallery at Saint-Gaudens National Historical Park from May 29 - June 27.

For more information, please contact Susan Piccoli, Exhibitions Coordinator, at: sgmemorialexhibitions@aol.com.

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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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Paul R. Boucher

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Paul R. Boucher on June 11, 2021. Paul was born on February 11, 1945, in Hudson, NH, to the late Roger L. Boucher and Esther (Daneault) Boucher, the eldest of four children. He graduated in 1963 from Alvirne High School and attended St. Anselm College for two years. In 1966 he joined the Army, and while serving in Vietnam earned the Army Commendation Medal. Upon returning home from the military, he attended Southern New Hampshire College and received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1973.

He started his career in banking with the Indian Head Bank in Nashua, NH and was later transferred to their Claremont, NH, branch. In 1976 he accepted a position as the Operations Officer with the National Bank of Lebanon before switching to insurance as an agent/broker for the Degnan Hough Insurance Agency and later for the Townsend Insurance Agency. In 1979 he became Director of the Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce, was appointed Board Chairman in 1983 and in 2000 he was named President and CEO. Upon retirement, he started his own consulting business, assisting new entrepreneurs. He was an ordained Deacon and held a master's degree in Theology from Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH, serving at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Claremont, NH for the past 19 years.

Paul was a 66-year member of the Boy Scouts of America, 48-year member of the Rotary Club of Claremont and Lebanon (serving as Lebanon's President from 1983-1984), member of the Alice Peck Day Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, member of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Board of Overseers, board member and chair of Lebanon College, member of the Advisory Board for River Valley Community College, member of the CATV Board of Directors, counselor for SCORE, Treasurer of the Community Colleges of New Hampshire Foundation, member of the Grafton County Regional Development Corporation, member of the Lebanon Airport Advisory Committee, Citizens Bank and WMUR "Heart of Your City" in 2012, Lebanon Citizen of the Year in 2014, Justice of the Peace for the State of New Hampshire, Co-Chair of the Home Life Expo for many years, Chair of the Finance and Administration Committee for Sacred Heart Parish in Lebanon, NH, 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and member of the Diocese of Manchester Finance Council. Paul was very civic-minded and had a great love and devotion to the City of Lebanon and its citizens.

Paul was predeceased by his parents; brother, Dennis; and brother-in-law, Thomas. He is survived by his wife, Karen; sons, Christopher (Rebecca) and Matthew (Marquetta); grandchildren Asya, Ella, Adara, Maille and Giovanni; sister, Diane Bowen; brother, Gerald (Kathy) Boucher; sister-in-law, Lauren (Roland) Scotti and brother-in-law, Lawrence (Frances) Ridge, Jr. and many nieces and nephews.

Services will begin Wednesday afternoon, June 16th, at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in Claremont, NH, with the Reception of the Body at 4:00 pm. He will lie in repose till 7:00 pm.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, June 17th, at 10 am with Most Reverend Peter Libasci D.D., Bishop of Manchester presiding and Very Reverend Shawn Therrien V.G. celebrant. Internment will be in the Mount Calvary Cemetery in Lebanon, NH, with full military honors on Friday, June 18th, at 11:00 am.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 32 Pearl Street, Claremont, NH 03743 or to The Boy Scouts of America, Daniel Webster Council, 571 Holt Avenue, Manchester, NH 03109.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Donald W. Limoges

It is with deepest sorrow that the family of Donald W. Limoges, of Claremont, NH, announces his death on Friday, June 4th, 2021, at the Jack Byrne Palliative Care, and Hospice Center in Lebanon, NH, surrounded by his wife, children, his youngest brother, and sister-in-law, Raymond, and Mary Limoges.



He was born in Claremont, NH, to William N., and Irene (Lambert) Limoges on October 22, 1936, the second of five children.

Donald grew up, and attended schools in Claremont, and was a graduate of St. Mary's High School.

After high school, he joined the United States Air Force as an electronics and radio specialist, attaining the rank of sergeant before his discharge. He was first sent to England, then Italy, and finally, Athens, Greece. While stationed in Athens, he met Marina Lazaropoulous. It was love at first sight, a beautiful love that lasted 62 years until the very end of his life.

Following discharge, at the request of his father, he returned to Claremont to help run the family business, Limoges Oil Company. Several years later, Don felt the urge to try a different professional path. It was at that time he enrolled in college and received a degree in electrical engineering and became a plant engineer at Troy Mills, in Troy, NH, where he enjoyed new personal and professional relationships and even became scoutmaster of the town's Boy Scout troop.

After a few years in Troy, his father, William, contacted Don, offering to sell Limoges Oil to him and his brother. At the same time Don was offered a position to run the Troy Mills' new factory in West Virginia. After a period of fastidious deliberation, Don accepted his father's offer, moved his family back to Claremont, and with his brother, Richard, took over the family business as president.

Don was very civic minded; he served as a city councilor for several terms and a term as assistant mayor. He also served on other boards, and committees, including serving as chairman of the police commission, chairing the committee that was integral in installing the war memorial at Broad Street Park, county chairman for the March of Dimes, served on the state board of Primex for 20 years, and served on the board of directors for what is now Pathways.

Other accomplishments include President of the Claremont Chamber of Commerce, President of Claremont Kiwanis, President of the Claremont Jaycees, being selected to be noted as one of the top 10,000 young men in America, fiscal agent for former Daily Eagle owner William Bennett's state congressional campaign, and was NH Governor Walter Peterson's county campaign manager.

While Don did many things for his community, he was first and foremost a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and we all have many, many beautiful memories to keep in our hearts.

Don and Marina loved to travel and have

been to most of the United States, Canada, and several European countries.

They most of all loved going back to Greece often, with his children and grandchildren. They traveled all over Greece, going island hopping, enjoying the beaches, and delicious fresh Greek foods and especially visiting with his Greek family.

In addition to traveling, Don enjoyed skiing, golf, back yard barbeques and was a fierce competitor on the racquetball court.

Some of the favorite memories from his children are:

Gregory:

Spending many memorable vacations together, including travels to Greece, trips to Cape Cod, Rhode Island, etc., but most memorably six weeks in Paris, France. These vacations with his wife, Marina, son, and daughter-in-law, Greg, and Sherri, and their children Cara and Hailey will live on in their lives forever.

Most unforgettably, while Greg worked during the day in Paris, Don looked after the family and made many sacrifices, including wearing a tiny Speedo bathing suit so that Cara and

“The true primary-care provider is Mom.”

-Dr. Sam Given

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.

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(we're right there by the hospital)

Hailey could enter a pool. This is a memory that most of Paris will never forget! Also, Don and Greg teamed up to claim many winning cribbage championships against Marina and Sherri... even winning some games without cheating!

Deborah:

Golfing in South Carolina & at our home club- the Claremont Country Club -playing by "Limoges rules", skiing with our friends, family outings in the backyard by the pool. Dad being chief griller and pool master.

Christmas Eve & midnight mass- he was a deacon at St. Mary's. Calling me in the morning and telling me Dad jokes before I went to work to cheer me up. But mostly, I will miss holding his hand.

Bill:

There are so many memories, such as family get-togethers, legendary goat roasts in the back yard, and camping in the Adirondacks when we were small. My favorite times are the recent ones, though.

In 2015, he gained a new daughter-in-law, Emma. Emma is Chinese, and dad's favorite joke with her was asking her if she was a spy, (because Claremont had such valuable information). Emma enjoyed making him Chinese food, and loved him like a father. Emma also is a devout Christian, and took a great interest in dad's spiritual well-being, helping to strengthen his faith, especially during his illness. In 2016, at 78, he was blessed with a new granddaughter, Marina Quimei. Both little Marina and Don took to each other famously, and developed a very special bond, with many antics during many visits. He loved coming to our house and enjoyed many holidays (and feasts) there.

Don was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Pauline, and brother, Richard. On the Greek side of his family, he was predeceased by his beloved mother-in-law, Maria Tsigri, and brother-in-law, Dmitri Kalimeris.

He is survived by his wife Marina, his children: Bill Limoges, and his wife Emma, of Claremont, NH; Deborah Limoges, of Dover, NH; Gregory Limoges, and his wife, Sherri, of Pawley's Island, SC; adopted daughter, Amy Ratcliffe of Claremont NH; and ex son-in-law, Toby Blanchard Sr. of Claremont, NH. He also leaves behind five grandchildren: Cara, Hailey, Jennifer, Brian, and Marina, six great-grandchildren: Toby Jr., Tyler, Lionel, Madison, Christopher, and Liam.

In Greece, he is survived by his dearest sister-in-law, Pola Kalimeris, his cherished niece, Ada Michael, and her husband Nicolas;

nephew Johnny Kalimeris, grand-nephew Dimitris Michael, and wife Fenia, and their little boy.

Our family would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Brooks, Dr. Wilson, and their staff, as well as the many people who helped with his care and offered support through the last three years while he courageously battled the cancer.

In Don's memory, in lieu of flowers, we would ask that donations be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center at DHMC, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Jack Byrne Center for Palliative, and Hospice Care, or the NHVT Visiting Nurses.

At Don's request, there are no plans for a funeral, but a gathering of family and friends will take place at a later date this summer.

Don, we will always love you, and miss you. Your family

Mary R. Hall, 85

Mary R. Hall, 85, died on Saturday, June 5, 2021, at home in Maple Hill, NC. She was formerly of Charlestown Road in Claremont, NH. She is survived by her daughter, Donna Allen and her husband, Dennis; her son, Lawrence Hall and his wife, Julie; grandchildren, Brady Bennett and his wife, Bobbie Jo; Christina Sherwood and her husband, Daniel; Samantha Allen, Jeremy Hall, Jeffrey Hall and Hillary Barker and her husband, Samuel; one sister, June Courtemarche; and 20 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Hall, and son, Ronald Hall.

Visiting hours will be held at Stringer Funeral Home, 146 Broad Street in Claremont on Monday evening, June 14th, from 5 to 7PM.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Mary Church on Tuesday morning at 11AM. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mary's family would ask anyone attending the services to wear bright vibrant colors to represent the type of person Mary was.

Janet M. Kennett, 60

Janet M. Kennett, 60, of Claremont, NH, passed away unexpectedly on May 29, 2021. She was born on December 24, 1960, the daughter of Lyle and Marlene McLeod.

She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Michael Kennett; two sons, Blaine and Nathan Kennett; four grandchildren; sisters, Penny Hawkins and Shirley Manning; brothers,

Emery and Steven McLeod and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held privately at the Vermont Veterans Cemetery in Randolph where her parents are also laid to rest.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Truck Rollover Reported in New London

On June 13 at approximately 12:42am, New Hampshire State Police, Troop D received a 911 call of a Commercial Motor



NHSP photo

Vehicle roll over on Interstate 89 North in New London, NH near the area of mile marker 33. When Troopers arrived on scene, they discovered that a box truck for Rose K. Trucking Company drove off the roadway and overturned onto its side in the median. The lone operator of the box truck was identified as: Alexander Nunez of West Springfield, MA, age 31.

He was transported to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center due to an injury to his arm, the injury is not believed to be serious or life threatening.

Due to the box truck being on its side, the removal of the box truck caused the left lane to be closed for several hours.

New London Police, New London Fire and Rescue, the NH DOT and New England Truck Center assisted State Police at the scene. Sergeant Scott Atherton of Troop G also responded to the scene to conduct a Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspection Report. The crash is still under investigation at this time. Anyone who witnessed the crash is encouraged to contact Trooper Brandon Stubbs of the New Hampshire State Police, Troop D at 603-223-3654 or email him at Brandon.A.Stubbs@DOS.NH.GOV.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA

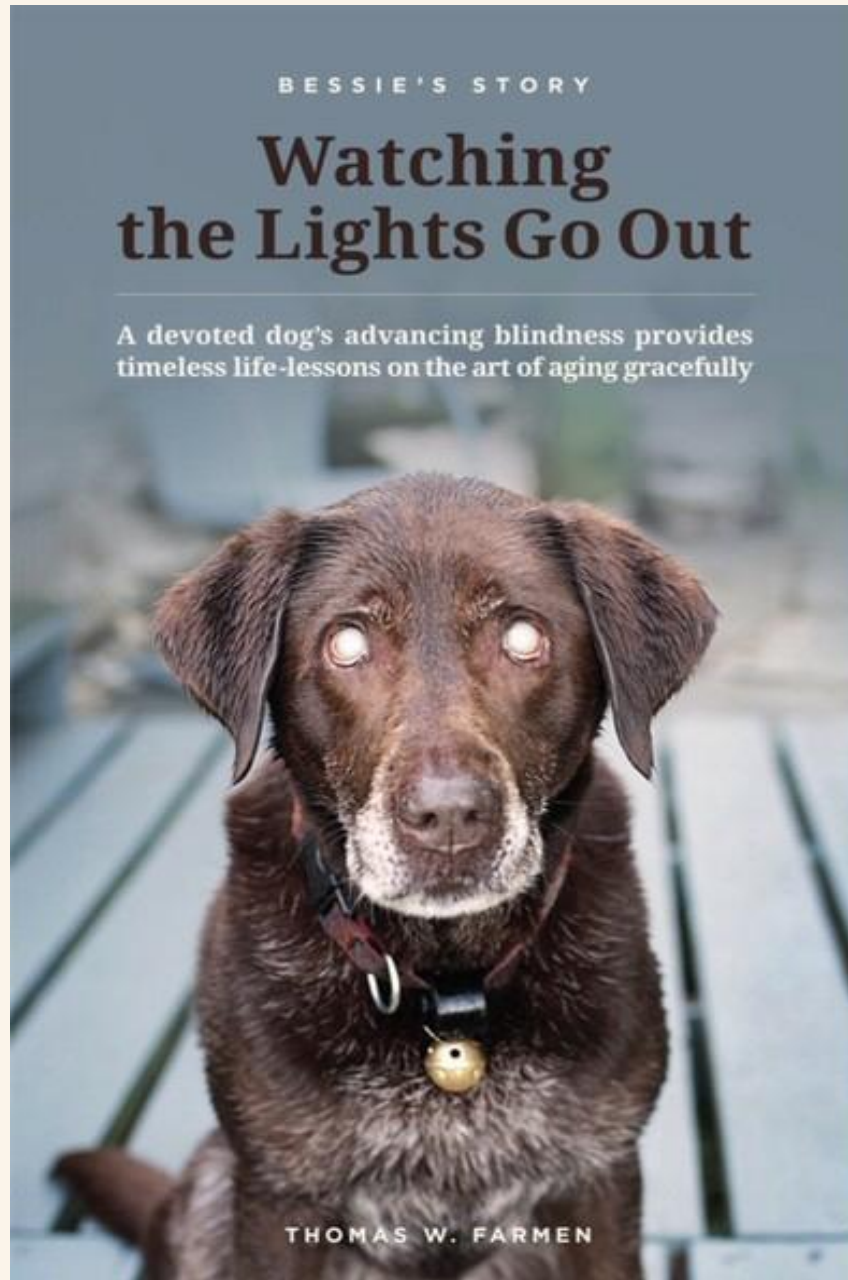
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| 6:30 PM | 1. | PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE |
| 6:32 PM | 2. | ROLL CALL |
| 6:34 PM | 3. | AGENDA CHANGES |
| 6:35 PM | 4. | REPORT OF THE SECRETARY
Minutes of June 9, 2021, City Council Meetings |
| 6:37 PM | 5. | MAYOR'S NOTES
Retirement Proclamations for Peggy Watson and Mary Walter |
| 6:42 PM | 6. | CITY MANAGER'S REPORT |
| 6:45 PM | 7. | CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24)) |
| | 8. | OLD BUSINESS |
| 6:55 PM | A. | Legislative Update |
| 7:00 PM | B. | Ordinance 586 Water Rates – Second Reading – Public Hearing |
| 7:15 PM | C. | Ordinance 588 Sewer Rates – Second Reading – Public Hearing |
| 7:30 PM | D. | Ordinance 587 Non-Union Employee Pay Schedule – Second Reading – Public Hearing |
| | 9. | NEW BUSINESS |
| 7:45 PM | A. | Arrowhead Update (City Manager) |
| BREAK | | |
| 8:05 PM | B. | Resolution 2021-34 Encumbrances – Public Hearing (City Manager) |
| 8:15 PM | C. | Budget Hearing and Vote (City Manager)
Resolution 2022-1 Tax Anticipation Note – Public Hearing
Resolution 2022-2 To Adopt the 2022 General Fund Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing
Resolution 2022-3 To Adopt the 2022 Water Division Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing
Resolution 2022-4 To Adopt the 2022 Sewer Division Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing
Resolution 2022-5 To Adopt the 2022 Downtown Tax Increment Finance District Budget for the City of Claremont – Public Hearing |
| 9:15 PM | D. | Change Street Name - Old Sewer Plant Road to Vineyard Valley Place – Public Hearing (City Manager) |
| 9:25 PM | E. | Ordinance 584 Remove No Parking on Charles Street - Pleasant to Highland – First Reading (City Manager) |
| 9:40 PM | F. | Ordinance 585 Remove Central Street School Zone Sign – First Reading (City Manager) |
| 9:55 PM | 10. | FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES |
| 10:00 PM | 11. | CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL |
| 10:05 PM | 12. | ADJOURNMENT |

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

DISCUSSION & SIGNING

with

Thomas Farmen and his dog Bessie



BESSIE'S STORY - Watching the Lights Go Out is an inspiring story about a charming, brave, chocolate Lab who gradually loses her eyesight. The author leads the reader from the unexpected diagnosis of terminal blindness for his beloved four-year-old pet through the two-and-a-half year transition to sightlessness. In the process, Bessie unwittingly becomes an expert mentor and teacher for the high-wire act of growing older with grace and optimism.

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Thursday, July 1 @ 5:30 p.m.



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