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Chamber's President's Awards Recognize 'The Best of Our Community'

By Eric Zengota
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CLAREMONT, NH—On June 29, the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce hosted the 64th Annual President's Awards at Monarch Farms. Executive Director Elyse Crossman noted that it was the Chamber's first in-person, public event since the previous ceremony in January 2020. Soon after, when COVID-19 shut down so many of Claremont's traditional gatherings, citizens and businesses rose to the challenges brought on by the pandemic to devise new ways to serve their community.

The awards ceremony was preceded by the Chamber's annual meeting, as well as the recognition of four scholarship recipients. Three just-graduated Stevens High School seniors were Nolan Ashe, Prescott Herzog and Colby Jarvis. Callaway Barrette received a scholarship for ongoing education.

To watch the entire awards ceremony on Claremont Community Television, visit reflect-claremont.cablecast.tv/Cablecast-PublicSite/show/11735?channel=1.

See photos of the winners on page 8



The Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce hosted the 64th Annual President's Awards at Monarch Farms on June 29 (Eric Zengota photo).

State Closes Emergency Operations Center and Joint Information Center

CONCORD, NH—Governor Chris Sununu announced that both the State Emergency Operations Center and Joint Information Center had closed effective June 30 at 4:00 PM and issued the following statement:

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, our teams at the Emergency Operation Center and Joint Information Center have worked around

the clock to ensure a consistent and coordinated strategy among our state agencies in addressing the COVID-19 pandemic," said Sununu. "With minimal community transmission, we no longer find ourselves in an immediate emergency situation. Our teams will keep their eye on the ball, consistently assessing the situation on the ground, just as they always

do."

The Joint Information Center was first opened by Sununu on March 9, 2020. The State Emergency Operations Center was subsequently activated by Governor Sununu on March 13, 2020.

The Joint Information Center serves as a
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central point of contact for news media and coordinates incident information during large-scale emergencies. During the COVID-19 response, the Joint Information Center:

- Was staffed at various times by more than 45 state employees representing 19 state agencies
- Handled more than 4,500 media inquiries
- Collaborated on more than 400 press releases and updates

The State Emergency Operations Center is a central command and control facility, and is responsible for carrying strategic-level functions during an emergency. During the COVID-19 response, the State Emergency Operations Center procured and distributed PPE, supporting testing and vaccination missions, coordinated quarantine and isolation for first responders and health care workers, tracked and analyzed data to inform state-level decision-making, liaised with business and industry partners, and organized operations for the COVID

Call Center in partnership with 2-1-1 NH.

During the COVID-19 response, the State Emergency Operations Center processed more than 6,300 mission tasks or requests for resources/services, including more than 42 million items of PPE distributed across the state.

Following the closure of the State Emergency Operations Center and the State's Joint Information Center, ongoing pandemic operations transitioned to the NH Department of Health and Human Services.

State-Managed Vaccination Sites Close

All of the state-managed COVID-19 vaccination sites were also closed last Wednesday; vaccines will still be offered at doctor's offices, clinics, and pharmacies, said the state.

The COVID Call Center via 2-1-1 remains available 8:00 AM until 8:00 PM daily by calling 2-1-1 or 603-271-5980 if you live near a bordering state.

posted news of her passing on its Facebook page, saying in part: "Jessie was an accomplished leader in NH municipal government and her legacy lives on through the many projects and policies she initiated during her 3 years as our County Manager.

"She will also live on as the namesake of 'Jessie's Trail' which was dedicated in her honor in 2017, shortly before her retirement. It is located on the Unity campus and open to the public."

She served as assistant town manager for the Town of Hanover and town manager for the Town of Bedford before becoming the county manager for Sullivan County. While with Sullivan County she was a board member of Southwestern Community Services and was involved in regional public health planning. She was recognized as NH county manager of the year in 2016. She had been active with numerous governmental and service organizations, often in leadership roles.

There will be a celebration of life service at Musterfield Farm in Sutton, NH, on Sunday, July 18, at 11:00 AM, followed by a picnic with live music (due to Covid, food will not be provided. Please pack in and pack out and BYOB).

Former County Manager Passes Away

NEW LONDON, NH—Former Sullivan County manager Jessie Levine passed away on June 26 following a lengthy battle with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Levine, 50, retired from her post with the county four years ago due to her illness. The county



Jessie Levine (File photo)

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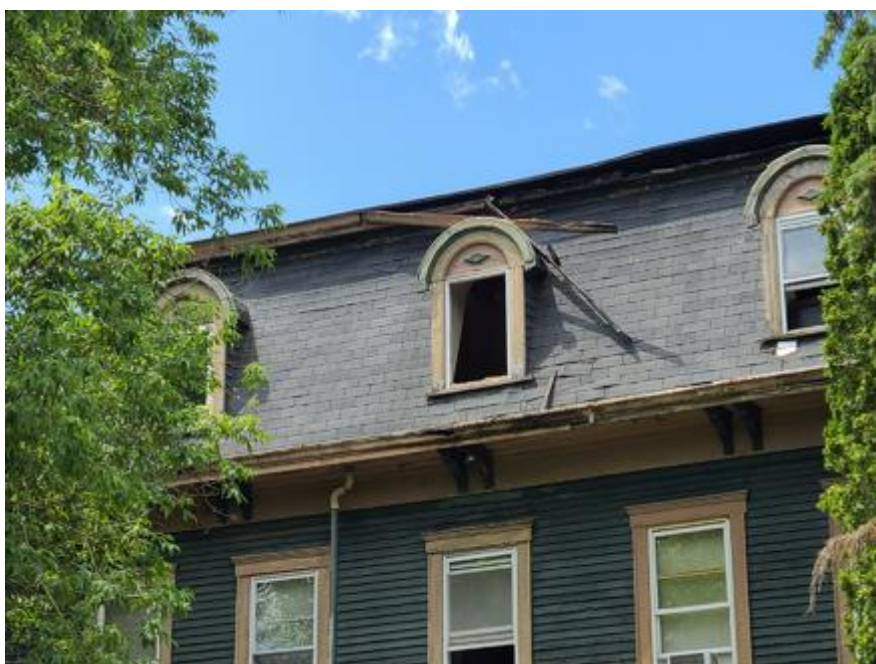
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Lightning Strike Causes Structure Fire in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—A lightning strike at 8 Union St. in Claremont caused a fire in the building's attic Monday night.

On June 28 at 9:42 pm, the Claremont Fire Department was dispatched by the Claremont Safety Services Dispatch Center to the three-story, seven-unit apartment building. The department responded with an engine and a ladder and a crew of four, with the first unit arriving at the scene at 9:45pm. According to Claremont Fire Chief Bryan Burr, "The



Eric Zengota photo

first arriving engine found fire conditions on the third-floor exterior near the roof. Fire crew entered the building and found that the fire had extended into the attic above a third-floor apartment. The crew began extinguishing the flames, and the fire was brought under control at 10:58pm after extensive overhaul to the attic. The structure received extensive damage to the roof, and all apartments on all levels were affected by smoke and water with the exception of one unit separated from the main structure which was not affected."

Fire crews remained on scene for several hours and well into the morning, said Burr; none of the occupants was injured and all escaped on their own. One firefighter was transported by Golden Cross Ambulance to Valley Regional Hospital for an undisclosed injury and was released a few hours later. Six of the seven units currently cannot be occupied. Red Cross was contacted to assist those displaced by the fire.

Ascutney and Cornish Fire Departments covered the Claremont Station, and Newport Fire Department provided manpower at the scene. Claremont Police provided traffic control and blocked off Union Street until fire crews left the scene.

"The building meets all requirements of the New Hampshire State Fire Code and the City's multifamily inspection program," said Burr. "The building's smoke alarms were installed properly and working at the time of the fire. The City's building and assessing departments have been informed of the incident."

Newport Business Damaged by Fire

NEWPORT, NH—Fire heavily damaged the Camden Brook Market and Cafe on Route 11/103 last Monday morning. Smoke made its way to the nearby Wags & Wiggles Dog Rescue; six dogs were rescued from the smoke by firefighters. The fire itself was contained to the Market & Cafe.

A June 28 post on the business' Facebook page stated that "Unfortunately this morning we suffered an electrical fire and the store is a complete loss. We will be closed at this point, we don't know when we'll be able to reopen."

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Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Reps. John Cloutier
and Gary Merchant

County Budget Fiscal Year 2022

On Tuesday, June 29, the Sullivan County Delegation, composed of all 13 State Representatives within the county, met and voted on the Executive Finance Committee's (EFC) budget recommendation.

What is a County Delegation? Like State government, County government has two branches of governance – Executive branch and Legislative branch. The Executive branch, led by County Commissioners, is responsible for overseeing county operations. The Legislative branch, composed of all State Representatives within a county, is responsible for reviewing and approving a county budget, including the tax assessment levied on taxpayers. The EFC is responsible for reviewing, in detail, the Commissioners budget proposal. The EFC may make adjustments to the proposed budget before presenting its budget recommendation to the full Delegation.

The budget process, which started earlier in the year, had an initial tax increase of approximately 17%. After several meetings, County Commissioners and the County Manager reduced the tax increase from 17% to 9.76% and presented this budget to the full Delegation during a public hearing on June 15 of this year. The EFC budget reduced the tax increase to 3.88%, and the budget had bipartisan support.

Shortly after the Commissioners presented their budget to the full Delegation on June 15, the Delegation Executive Finance Committee (EFC) began its review of the proposed budget, holding three public meetings: June 21, June 23, and June 25. The EFC is composed of five members of the Delegation and include the following State Representatives: Chair, Sue Gottling (D), Sullivan 2; Vice Chair, Linda Tanner (D) Sullivan 9; Gary Merchant (D) Sullivan 4; Judy Aron (R) Sullivan 7; and Terry Spilsbury,(R) Sullivan 8.

The EFC set three goals in their deliberations:

- First, to see if there was a way to decrease the tax burden for county constituents
- Second, to have no or minimal disruption to county services or personnel
- Third, to support moving forward with a solution for the county nursing home renovations.

The EFC discussed ways to accomplish its goals, including discussions with several key department heads at the county home, including Hilary Snide, Director of Human Resources, David Berry, Superintendent of the Correctional Facility, and Ted Purdy, Nursing Home Administrator. All three Commissioners attended at least one meeting and were offered ample opportunity to speak to the EFC, providing important information which was most helpful and useful to the EFC in drafting its budget recommendation.

The EFC budget recommendation added \$636,288 to last year's budget, a 1.9% increase. The budget maintained all department heads funding and staffing requests approved by the Commissioners and was



included in their budget recommendation to the full Delegation. The budget included a 2 percent increase in salary for nursing staff and a 2.5 percent increase in salary of Licensed Nursing Aides and does not include any involuntary reductions in staff.

First, the EFC reduced the tax burden by making budget revenue adjustments and expense adjustments. Revenue adjustments used identified Federal monies that became available after the budget revenues were presented to the

Delegation on June 15.

- Pro-Share – The county received \$130,375 over the amount in the proposed budget.
- * ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) - The county manager communicated that another \$200,000 could be used from ARPA.
- CARES and Medicaid Assessment – The county received \$10,000 more than in the proposed budget.
- Capital Fund - The EFC budget appropriated \$600,000 from the Capital Fund as a contingency to cover an interest payment on a nursing home project bond.
- Excess Revenue Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 – Based on a recommendation by the county manager, the amount of the budget surplus in FY 2021 was reduced from \$800,000 to \$400,000.
- The result was an increase in **non-tax** revenue of \$540,375 which decreased the proposed tax increase by the same amount.

Second, the EFC identified a reduction of \$260,000 in expenses in the proposed budget with no impact on personnel, programs, or capital improvements. The decrease was achieved by not contributing to existing funds that already meet the recommendations of county auditors. The 2020 audit includes a recommendation to have \$1M - \$2M in a Nursing Home Reserve Fund to cover unforeseen shortfalls in nursing home revenues. The fund currently has \$2.6M, thus the fund has ample reserves, so it was not necessary to add \$200,000.

The proposed budget included an appropriation of \$520,000 to the Capital Reserve Fund that currently has approximately \$5M. The EFC reduced this appropriation by \$60,000, leaving an appropriation at \$460,000 to the Capital Reserve Fund. The EFC budget still includes a meaningful increase of \$636,288 over last year's budget, or a 1.9% increase that meets all requests from department heads in the coming fiscal year.

Taken together, EFC revenues and expense adjustments lowered the amount of taxes to raise by \$800,375, decreasing the budgeted tax rate from 9.76% to 3.88% in the revised budget.

We look forward to collaborating in a meaningful way with our fellow members of the Delegation and County Commissioners on finding a solution to the nursing home project. Such a solution needs to balance the needs of county home residents and staff with the ability of residents to pay their taxes so they may remain in their homes. The addition of \$600,000 in the budget for an interest payment in FY 2022 for a nursing home bond speaks to the willingness to constructively work on a solution.

The County Delegation Chair, John Cloutier, (D) Sullivan 10, stated that a meeting will be held on July 27 to not only approve the minutes of this meeting, but to start a process to move to "yes" for the Sullivan Nursing Home Renovations. The meeting will be posted on the Sullivan County Website at www.sullivancountynh.gov.

Guest Commentary

New Hampshire Charitable Foundation Statement on State Budget

By Richard Ober, President and CEO

(Originally published June 30, 2021)

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is disappointed in the state budget and trailer bill passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Christopher Sununu last week.

A state budget is a statement of community values, and we believe that elements of this budget and trailer bill run contrary to the values of free speech, democratic representation and equality of opportunity. We are especially concerned about the use of a critically important pandemic-related budget process to enact controversial and ill-advised social policy.

We now have a law in New Hampshire that censors the teaching of truth in public schools and state agencies about systemic racism and sexism. This will deter discussions of an honest rendering of our shared history. The opposition to this measure from every sector of our society was overwhelming and clear — and yet it was inserted into the state budget and signed notwithstanding. That is not how democracy should work.

This budget imperils the American promise of public education for all: The new school voucher program will strip funding from our public schools and leave the most vulnerable children — the ones who rely most on the promise of public education — in schools with fewer resources, increasingly inadequate facilities and diminished opportunity. The deep cut in the statewide education property tax further benefits already wealthy communities, while taking funding away from struggling communities and schools.

The Charitable Foundation is a nonpartisan nonprofit community foundation. We believe that the future of our state, our shared prosperity and well-being depend on every person having access to the opportunities, resources, and supports needed to reach their full potential.

We will continue to work alongside, support, and speak up on behalf of the people working to achieve that shared goal for New Hampshire.

About the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation:

The New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is New Hampshire's statewide community foundation, founded in 1962 by and for the people of New Hampshire. It manages a growing collection of more than 2,000 funds created by generous individuals, families and businesses, and awards more than \$54 million in grants and scholarships every year.

Small Business Council of America Honors Members of Congress During 38th Annual Congressional Awards

Senator Hassan Among Those Honored

WASHINGTON, DC—On June 23, the Small Business Council of America (SBCA) presented its 38th Annual Congressional Awards. The SBCA is a national non-partisan nonprofit organization which has represented the interests of more than 100,000 privately-held and family-owned organizations on federal tax, employee benefit and health care issues for more than forty years.

The Congressional Awards are presented on a bipartisan basis to members of the Senate and House in recognition of their efforts in support of small business. The presentation of the awards in Washington, D.C. has long been the highlight of the SBCA's annual calendar. This year, due to COVID-19, the SBCA presented the Congressional Awards in a virtual awards ceremony.

Among those honored were Senator Maggie Hassan (D-NH). She was presented with the Congressional Award in recognition of her bipartisan efforts to extend and expand the employee retention tax credit (ERTC) and to help relieve small businesses of the burdens imposed on them by the Supreme Court's ruling in *South Dakota v. Wayfair, Inc.*

"Small businesses are the engines of our economy, helping drive economic growth and create good-paying jobs," said Hassan. "The past year was particularly tough on small businesses, but even in the face of unprecedented circumstances, business owners did all that they could to stay afloat, keep workers employed, and serve their customers. Small businesses across the country spoke out about what they needed during the pandemic, and that feedback was immensely valuable as we worked on a bipartisan basis to support programs that have provided businesses with relief. It is an honor to receive this award from the SBCA, and I look forward to continuing to work on policies to help our small businesses thrive."

SBCA CEO & Vice President/Legislation Matthew F. Kadish, who presented the award, said, "The SBCA salutes Senator Hassan's efforts at bipartisanship, including as a key negotiator in the recently announced Bipartisan Infrastructure deal. She is able to see things from both sides of the aisle, and has a demonstrated commitment to small businesses and entrepreneurship. In particular, with this award we recognize the Senator as a top leader and ally in providing small businesses the critical lifelines to help them survive in the pandemic economy."

Mayoral Notes

By Mayor Charlene Lovett

Committed to Funding Infrastructure Improvements

Governments at all levels are recognizing the need to invest more into infrastructure to foster economic growth, improve public safety and create resilient communities. On June 30, the Claremont City Council approved the budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 22, allocating the highest amount for streets and roads in at least 15 years. A day later, Congresswoman Kuster's office issued a press release announcing her vote in favor of the Invest in America Act. If signed into law, this would put millions of dollars into communities, bolstering limited resources at the local level to complete much needed infrastructure projects.

During the City's budgetary process, Council members noted that the number one complaint heard from residents was the condition of Claremont's roads and streets. Over the years, the amount allocated for maintaining the 132 miles of road fluctuated primarily due to the limited tax base. Last year, \$650,000 was in the budget and City Manager Morris proposed the same amount for FY22. However, the Council directed the City Manager to increase that amount without increasing the tax rate. He accomplished this and the Council adopted a budget with approximately \$750,000 set aside for streets and roads.

While this was a major accomplishment, it is not enough to address the needs. It is why there is an ongoing effort to revisit the budget throughout the year to determine if unspent funds within the budget can be redirected to roads. This effort was successful in FY21. Although \$650,000 was allocated in our last budget, by the end of the fiscal

year Claremont had invested approximately \$870,000 in roads. This FY, the City Council and Administration will review the budget in December to see if this can be done again.

Whatever the outcome, we do not have the financial resources locally to do all that is needed. It is estimated that it costs approximately \$250,000 per mile to build or reconstruct a municipal road. During the City's budgetary process, Jeremy Clay, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Works, commented that it would take about \$40,000,000 to make all the road repairs needed. Consequently, state and federal resources are essential to this effort.

That is why Congresswoman Kuster's vote in favor of the Invest in America Act is so important to NH communities. On July 1, the House passed this Act which will provide federal funding for multiple transportation programs, including highway, rail and bridges. One of the many projects included in the Act is

\$1,000,000 for Claremont to complete improvements to the Main St/North Street intersection. Such funding will enable the City to complete a multi-million dollar project, diverting large trucks from the downtown area and improving public safety.

This government focus on infrastructure reflects the needs voiced by communities. In FY 22, Claremont residents will see a greater investment in roads and the reconstruction of Pleasant Street in the Historic District. Should the Invest in America Act be signed into law, Claremont will have the resources to complete a project designed to alleviate traffic issues and improve public safety. Maintaining this focus and continuing this collaboration will ensure that Claremont is well-positioned for the future.

Charlene Lovett is the Mayor of Claremont and welcomes your feedback. Please email questions, comments and concerns to her at clovett.ccc@gmail.com.

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NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – July 2, 2021

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

Please note, there was no daily update on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

On Friday, July 2, DHHS announced 35 new positive test results for COVID-19. Friday’s results included 23 people who tested positive by PCR test and 12 who tested positive by antigen test. There were now 181 current

COVID-19 cases diagnosed in New Hampshire.

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

The new cases reside in Belknap (8), Rockingham (7), Grafton (4), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (3), Carroll (2), Strafford (2), Cheshire (1), and Merrimack counties (1), and in the cities of Manchester (1) and Nashua (1). The county of residence is being determined for five new cases.

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 are associated with an outbreak setting or have recently traveled.

There were currently 17 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire since

the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 99,555 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

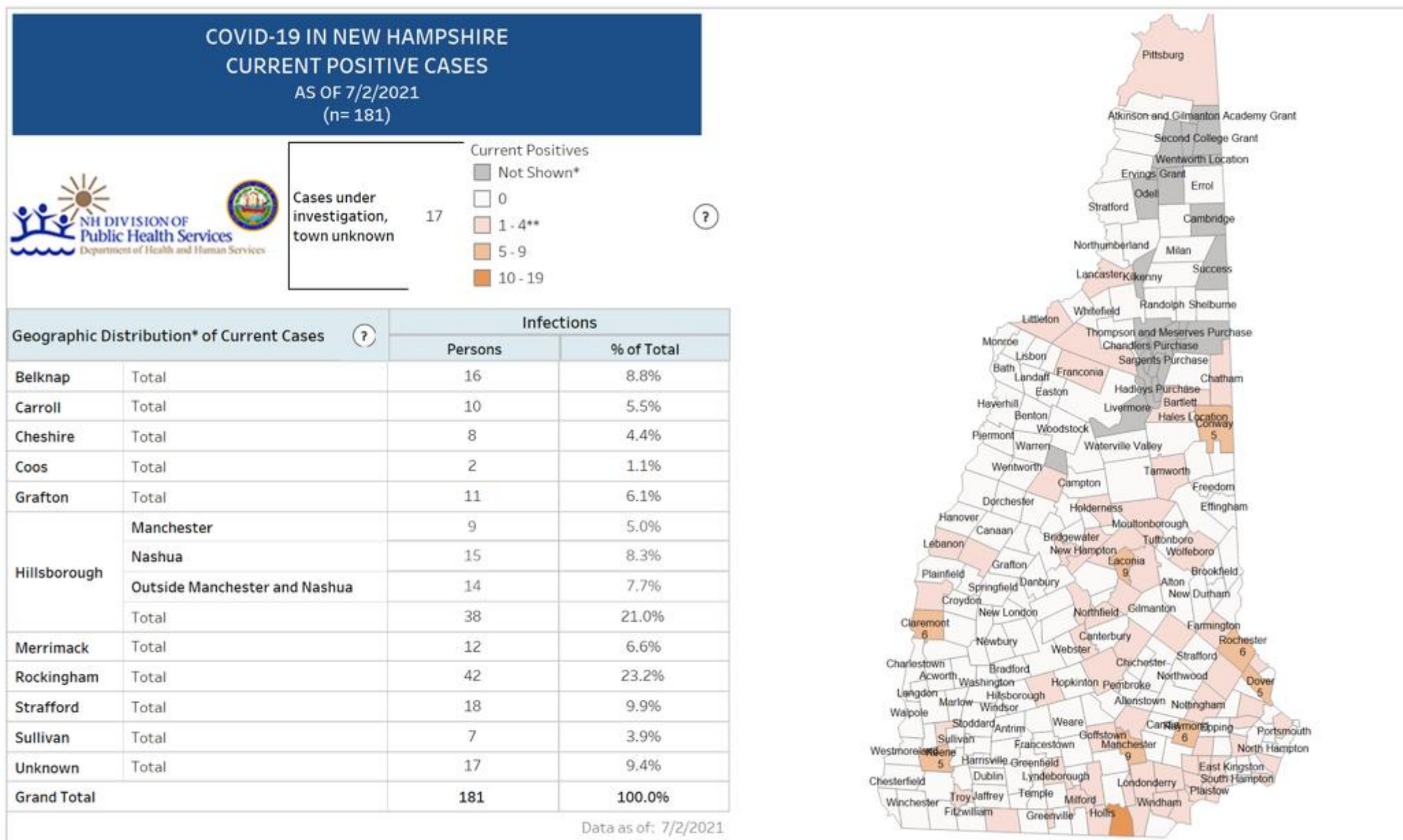
As of Friday, the 2nd, there were 6 current positively identified cases in Claremont; the remaining communities with identified cases fell in the 1-4 range. DHHS reported 7 in Sullivan County.

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>.



Awards, from page 1

Top left: Jeff Barrette received the Citizen of the Year Award. A local businessman and until recently an elected official, he spearheaded Claremont's first clean-up day. When the pandemic hit, he and his company, The Ink Factory, started the Love Local campaign; through the sale of logo-emblazoned tee shirts and tote bags, money was directed to local businesses by customers purchasing the products. He also helped raise thousands of dollars for the New Hampshire Food Bank and local charities.



Top center: Valley Regional Healthcare was recognized as the Non-Profit Organization of the Year. Always a 24/7 source of expanded healthcare services in the region, VRH inspired and supported its entire staff throughout the pandemic, who became healthcare heroes by weathering the worst of the crisis, devising new procedures and safety precautions, and developing ways for everyone to stay healthy. Jocelyn Caple, Interim Chief Executive Officer & Chief Medical Officer, accepted on behalf of VRH.

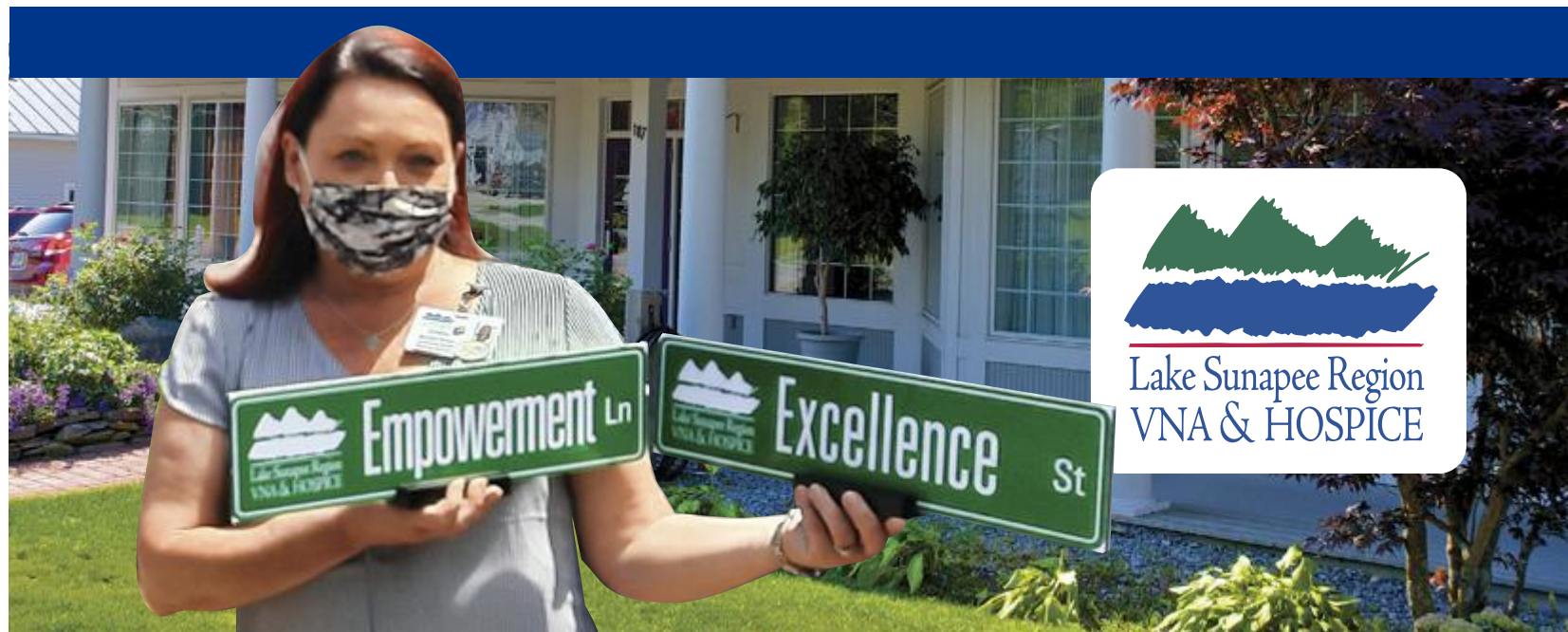


Top right: Joe's Family Car Care was a Co-Business of the Year. Phil and Amy Osgood were recognized for their readiness to donate to numerous fundraisers, and for purchasing gift cards from local businesses to support both people in need and the local economy. During the pandemic, they made sure that Meals on Wheels could receive emergency food kits in the event their kitchens were shut down.

Bottom left: Tremont House of Pizza was the second Co-Business of the Year. They are supporters of fundraisers for organizations like Children's Hospital at Dartmouth, and also sponsor local sports teams. Faced with COVID-19, they kept all their employees on the payroll by reassigning jobs and developing delivery services, provided discounted daily specials to customers, and donated food to Valley Regional Hospital and Keady Family Practice. Accepting the award was Jocelyn Petersen.

Bottom center: Matthew Bean was named the Young Professional of the Year. He is a para-educator in Stevens High School's life skills program and a respite provider for Pathways and Health Care & Rehabilitation Services (HCRS). He was also recognized for his coaching of special education students and unified sports teams, modeling and instilling discipline and empathy.

Bottom right: Gabby Savo received the Model Youth of the Year award. At Stevens, she was a class officer, editor of the yearbook, a member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society, and the Class of 2021 recipient of the Lord Award, which is voted upon by the teaching staff to honor the student who best represents the school's ideals (Eric Zengota photos).



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Billings Farm & Museum's 35th Annual Quilt Exhibition *Piecing the Past to the Present* July 17 – August 22

WOODSTOCK, VT—Billings Farm & Museum will host its Annual Quilt Exhibition, on site and online from July 17 through August 22, featuring quilts made by Windsor County quilters. For 35 years, Billings Farm & Museum has played a significant role promoting and encouraging the quilting tradition in Windsor County. Still considered both a creative and utilitarian household craft, renewed interest in the tradition dovetails with the museum's mission of celebrating Vermont's rural culture.

Explore this colorful display of juried contemporary quilts made by Windsor County quilters and historical quilts from the museum's collection. See hand quilting demonstrations and enjoy challenging scavenger hunts for young and old. Vote for your favorite large and small quilts to be selected for the People's Choice Award. Our virtual exhibition will feature the contemporary quilts and in-depth conversations with the jurors as to how the design, color, fabrics and technical skills play a part in determining the winning quilts.

Five quilts from our historic quilt collection will be on display during the Quilt Exhibition. The techniques and patterns in these quilts from the 1870s-1900s are typical examples of the late 19th century handwork.

Challenge quilts made by the Heart of the Land Quilters' Guild from the Hartland, VT, area will also be on display. A quilt challenge requires specific design and construction rules agreed upon by guild members, with the goal of improving their quilting skills. For 2021, guild members paired up quilt blocks of reproduction fabrics from the late 1800s with blocks of contemporary fabrics.

Visiting safely. Billings Farm & Museum follows guidance from the CDC and the Vermont Forward Plan to determine our protocols. For the continued safety of our staff and guests, all guests over the age of 2 are required to wear a face covering in all indoor spaces. For outdoor spaces, mask wearing is optional for fully-vaccinated persons; unvaccinated persons must wear masks when around people and unable to maintain 6' physical distances. No entry is permitted without a face covering.



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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

For a meeting of the CLAREMONT PLANNING BOARD

To be held on

Monday, July 12, 2021 at 7:00 PM

**At City Hall Council Chambers,
58 Opera House Square, Claremont NH**

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

A. (PL2021-00009) **Green Knoll, New York, NY**– Application for a lot line and adjustment on the parcel at 181 South Street. Tax Map 132, Lot 151. Zoning District: CR1

B. (PL2021-00010) **Ford of Claremont, 155 Charlestown Road** – Application for a lot line adjustment between parcels 165-13 and 165-14 at 155 Charlestown Road and 17 Land Ridge Road. Zoning District: B2

C. (PL2021-00011) **Ford of Claremont, 155 Charlestown Road** – Application for site plan approval for construction of a 20,390 SF auto dealership and vehicle maintenance facility at 155 Charlestown Road. Tax Map 165, Lot 14. Zoning District: B2

Public Hearing to consider changes to the Solar (Zoning) Ordinance.

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

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

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CHARLESTOWN—Very attractive kitchen/dining area opens onto large deck or into living room. The kitchen doors and drawers were custom made at North Country Cabinets and the cabinets were built on site. The kitchen/dining area has maple hardwood floors. Three bedrooms down the hall plus full bath with double sink bowls. The attached two car garage is at basement level so you can enter into a shared laundry room, half bath, utility room and lots of storage. Bonus is the family room with windows above grade offering natural light. Also a detached two car garage and a 12x16 shed. **\$220,000 (MLS#4870264)**



CLAREMONT—Cute little spot that abuts a babbling brook and sits on a dead end publicly maintained road! Unique opportunity to have the low cost expenses of a manufactured home but on its own land. Property went through extensive rehab, fresh paint, new pex plumbing, new windows, new laminate flooring throughout, new pellet stove, new hot water heater, and much more. Less than 10 minutes to I-91 and close to ATV and hiking trails. **\$74,900 (MLS#4869622)**



CHARLESTOWN—North Charlestown Antique Cape that is waiting for its new owner to restore to today's standards with some imagination and creativity. Center stairway home with a large living room and potential to refurbish the attached barn for additional living space. The location offers easy access to Rt 12 and I-91 for shopping, work and play. Short ride to the boat landing on the CT river for boating, fishing and relaxing. **\$89,900 (MLS#4868477)**



CHARLESTOWN—The first floor of this house has a good sized vaulted ceiling living room. Step up to the kitchen with a separate dining area. Down the hall is a 3/4 bath then on to a spacious laundry room with a door leading to a deck and a bedroom. Upstairs you will find a full bath and 2 more bedrooms. Basement can be accessed from the outside stairs or from inside the house. Convenient location for an easy I-91 commute. **\$149,900 (MLS#4868151)**



CLAREMONT— This prime residential neighborhood features 2 adjacent building lots totaling 1.35 +/- acres. Great spot to build your dream home with views to the back of the lots. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with city water and sewer. Can't beat the amenities! **\$50,000 (MLS#4733484)**



SPRINGFIELD, VT—This level, open lot is just under a half acre and is located on a paved dead-end road. Spring is a great time to build! **\$15,200 (MLS#4800971)**



WEATHERSFIELD, VT— 2004 Colonial nestled on just over 15 acres. Breathtaking panoramic views of the mountains, the Ct. River, and NH. This home features a chef's kitchen with abundant cabinetry, lots of work space, granite counters, a prep sink, a breakfast dining area, formal dining room, and a living room with a fireplace. The 20x17 master suite includes a soaking tub with view and walk-in closet. Bedroom 2 also has its own bath, and all 4 bedrooms are spacious. At the end of the hall there is a bonus room that can be used as a family room, office, or studio. The walk-up attic could be more living space. Enjoy central air, walk-in closets, 2 laundry rooms, a 3-car garage, covered porch, out-building with power, pasture land, and a view from every room. **\$799,000 (MLS#4844540)**



ACWORTH—Half a mile down an old Jeep trail sits this ideal getaway! Amidst snowmobile trails, wilderness, and 6.4 acres of hardwood, located on both sides of a private Class VI road. Gas stove and gas lights, woodstove, cathedral ceilings with a loft for sleeping, large deck to enjoy the serenity, and an outhouse. The road has been greatly improved over the years with culverts and gravel. Say goodbye to neighbors and hello to peace and quiet. **\$100,000 (MLS#4868032)**



CLAREMONT—This versatile home offers plenty of room for the growing or extended family. Up to 5 bedrooms, open living/dining room, washer & dryer area on the main level, enclosed porch, den or sitting room with beautiful spiral staircase leading to the master bedroom/bath. This home could easily house an in-law apartment. The back yard has plenty of space, and the garage will keep your car out of the elements. Situated towards the end of a dead-end street but conveniently close to Claremont's shopping district. **\$169,900 (MLS#4861927)**



CLAREMONT— Historic old Schoolhouse recently used as a religious facility. Ideal for daycare use, clubs, churches. Two new bathrooms, appliances kitchen (including 2 stoves and refrigerator), 2 furnaces, function hall, office, and meeting room. **\$125,000 (MLS#4831733)**



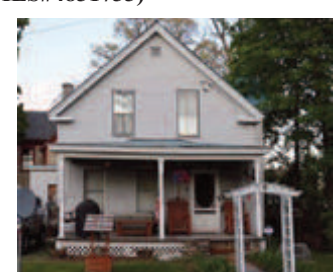
ENFIELD—Located on a dead end, this end unit, townhouse style Condo has 2 beds, 1.5 baths, and a full basement! Great sized deck off the living room sliders overlooking the large back lawn. This home offers a blank slate with great bones! **\$175,900 (MLS#4866231)**



SPRINGFIELD, VT—4.5 beautiful, level, and subdividable acres on the Connecticut River with 550 feet of water frontage. Beautiful water views to the south and of Mount Ascutney to the north. The New Hampshire side is all flood plain and can never be built upon. Abundant fruit trees and berry bushes. State approved septic system plans in place and power is on site. Access to the 20' boat dock is already in place! **\$247,900 (MLS#4828504)**



UNITY—Nice level lot, open, ready for your home site. This lot is partially developed with a road into the property, a drilled well, septic system, and underground power. There was an old mobile home on the property but it has been removed. A must to see!! **\$100,000 (MLS#4862071)**



CLAREMONT—Wonderful history is found in this neat house bringing back memories of yesterday. It features strong bones as houses of this vintage were well-built, but it needs some upgrades. Looking for someone who loves to putter to bring this back to its Queenly presence. Very large living room and spacious master bedroom with half bath and adjoining sunporch makes this a private suite. **\$129,000 (MLS#4863970)**



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Sullivan County Grand Jury Indictments Released

NEWPORT, NH—The following Sullivan County Grand Jury indictments were released on Wednesday:

Alyssa Mills, 33, Claremont, NH, indicted for Forgery, Sept. 3, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 11, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 9, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 14, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 14, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 12, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 10, 2020; Forgery, Sept. 10, 2020; Theft by Unauthorized Taking, between Aug. 1, 2020 and Oct. 31, 2020.

Fallon Carter, 37, Claremont, NH, indicted for Possession of Fentanyl-Subsequent, Feb. 4, 2020; Habitual Offender-On Release, May 27, 2021.

Michael Place, 32, 103 Country Farm Rd., Unity, NH, indicted for Armed Career Criminal, June 16, 2021; Convicted Felons-Possession Firearm, June 16 2021.

Michael Dashnaw, 37, indicted for Burglary-Armed with Deadly Weapon-Attempt, July 31, 2020.

Christopher McKenzie, 43, North Haverhill, NH, indicted for Theft by Unauthorized Taking \$1000+ (Attempt), December 28, 2020; Reckless Conduct/Deadly Weapon, Dec. 28, 2020; Theft by Unauthorized Taking 3rd Offense (Attempt), Dec. 28, 2020.

Therese Bolduc, 35, Laconia, NH, indicted for Acts Prohibited, Possession of Methamphetamine, April 18, 2021.

Jeffrey Ellison, 43, Newport, NH, indicted for Acts Prohibited, Possession, Buprenorphine (Offense Committed on Release), Nov. 20, 2020.

Christopher Avery, 30, Newport, NH, indicted for Possession/Methamphetamine, Feb. 28, 2020.

Waldo Woodard, 32, Unity, NH, indicted for Acts Prohibited, Possession, Heroin, Dec. 27, 2020; Acts Prohibited, Possession, Fentanyl, Dec. 27, 2020.

Dawn Carey, 53, Newport, NH, indicted for Aggravated DWI/Serious Bodily Injury, Jan. 3, 2021; Possession of Fentanyl, Jan. 3, 2021; Reckless Conduct, Deadly Weapon, Reckless Conduct, Deadly Weapon (motor vehicle), Jan. 3, 2021.

Justin Butler, 30, Goshen, NH, indicted for Possession, controlled drug, Methamphetamine, Subsequent Offense (Offense Committed on Release), Feb. 18, 2021; Possession/Intent, Methamphetamine, Subse-

quent Offense (Offense Committed on Release), Feb. 18, 2021.

Andre M. Town, 19, indicted for Escape (from official custody of the Sullivan County House of Corrections by failing to return after leaving treatment facility), June 6, 2021.

Jeffrey Temple, 37, Fitchburg, MA, indicted for Theft by Unauthorized Taking, between or about Jan. 22, 2020, and Jan. 29, 2020;

Forgery, between or about Jan. 22, 2020, and Jan. 29, 2020.

Laura King, 34, Claremont, NH, indicted for Possession of Controlled Substance, Sept. 27, 2019; Delivery of Articles Prohibited, Sept. 27, 2019.

Justin Vire, 41, Charlestown, NH, indicted
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for Operating after Certification as Habitual Offender, March 10, 2021.

John Fortune, 39, North Haverhill, NH, indicted for Acts Prohibited Sale of Substance Represented to be the Controlled Drug(s) Heroin/Fentanyl (Conspiracy), on or between May 2, 2021, and May 3, 2021.

Robert L. Nadeau, Jr., 44, Claremont, NH, indicted for Operation After Certification as a Habitual Offender, June 17, 2021.

Coffee with the Chief on the MV Mt. Sunapee

SUNAPEE, NH—Join us on Saturday, July 17th, from 8 to 9 a.m. for Coffee with Chief David Cahill, on the MV Mt. Sunapee. They'll be staying at the dock where you can enjoy coffee, breakfast and plenty of great conversation in beautiful Sunapee Harbor.

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, <https://www.inaturalist.org/pages/getting+started>, and a "how-to" session will be scheduled soon.

Questions? Contact Lisa Kaeser at l_kaeser@yahoo.com.



June 30, 2021

Saint-Gaudens, Cornish, NH

Eric Zengota

Business News

TLC Relocates to the Goddard Building

CLAREMONT, NH—TLC Family Resource Center opened its doors at its new location at 62 Pleasant Street in Claremont on June 28th. TLC Family Resource Center and TLC Recovery Programs (formally known as The Center for Recovery Resources) moved together into the new, larger space in what is known as the historic Goddard Building in downtown Claremont.

“TLC has been looking for a place to grow into for several years,” said Stephanie Slayton, TLC Executive Director. “The Goddard Building is a great location that will provide space

for new youth programs, additional family support services, activities for the LGBTQ+ community and significantly expanded recovery programs.”

TLC partners with families and individuals as



Alli Fisher is the newest member of the TLC Recovery Team. An Ameri-corps Vista Volunteer Coordinator, she has joined TLC to help build out a volunteer program to support the growing number of people reaching out to TLC for recovery support.

they learn new skills, connect to community resources and build resilience to thrive. Over the past year, TLC has seen the number of people reaching out for information and support more than double.

“Interest and participation in TLC Recovery Programs and TLC

Family Support has grown significantly,” said Slayton. “We are offering several new recovery support groups and have added staff and volunteers so that we can ensure that every child in our community has the best start.”

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Stephanie Slayton outside at the new location of the TLC Family Resource Center (Eric Zengota photos).



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Business News

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TLC's new location is equipped with state-of-the-art technology so that staff can continue to connect with families and individuals who may have transportation barriers. TLC has added a Sensory Playroom for children age 0-8 as well as a Community Room where youth, LGBTQ+, and partner agencies can gather for activities and events. "We really see this as a community space where partners, families and businesses can join us in creating innovative programs that support and strengthen our community," said Slayton. "Bringing recovery programs, youth programs and family programs under one roof is going to make it easier for families to access all of TLC's services."

TLC Family Resource Center moved out of its offices at 109 Pleasant Street in Claremont last fall and TLC Recovery Programs moved out of 1 Pleasant Street in Claremont on June 23rd. The offices were temporarily closed June 23-25th during the move but reopened last Wednesday on June 28th at 62 Pleasant Street.

To learn more about TLC, visit tlcfamilyrc.org or contact them at 603-542-1848.

Left: Melony Williams, LCMHC, provides clinical oversight to the Family Support Team at TLC and works with families who have experienced a traumatic event by supporting them with Child Parent Psychotherapy. She also provides trauma-informed trainings and consultation to community partners, including the ACERT program, and facilitates workshops including self-care for helping professionals and Family Journaling. Right: SHINE is an inclusive sexual health course that TLC offers to youth and young adults. With the opening of TLC's new space, Youth Programs Manager Lisa DeValk and her team are planning to collaborate with schools and local agencies to provide more extensive youth programming and activities in Claremont and surrounding communities.



Bank of New Hampshire Supports Organization for Refugee and Immigrant Success's Fresh Start Food Cart

LACONIA, NH—Bank of New Hampshire has made a \$5,000 donation to the Organization for Refugee and Immigrant Success (ORIS) in support of their Fresh Start Food Cart.

ORIS's mission is to aid in the resettlement of refugee and immigrant groups in the State of New Hampshire by providing assistance, training, resources and opportunities that promote self-sufficiency.

The Fresh Start Food Cart began in 2019 and provides individuals in low-income communities meaningful access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

"With the support of Bank of New Hampshire, we will be able to deliver more fresh, local, affordable fruits and vegetables to the communities we serve than ever before," said Allison Cunningham, Associate Director for Organization for Refugee and Immigrant Success. "Our mobile food market, the Fresh Start Food Cart, is a farm stand on wheels that delivers food to the places that need it most."

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Don't Let Investments Go On Vacation

Now that we've gained at least some space from the COVID-19 pandemic, summer travel is heating up. But while you might be eager to hit the road, you won't want your investments to take a vacation – you need them to work hard for you consistently. But how can you make this happen?

Here are some ideas:

- **Know your destination.** "If you don't know where you want to go, then it doesn't matter which path you take." This bit of wisdom, paraphrased from the classic children's book, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, may be appropriate for, say, hikers exploring a new landscape. But as an investor, it matters a great deal which path you take. If you only dabble in investing, occasionally putting some money into one investment or another, it will be difficult to build a portfolio that's consistently working in your best interest. It's important to create a long-term investment strategy based on where you want to go in life – that is, how long you plan to work, what sort of retirement lifestyle you envision, and so on.

- **Match goals with investments.** Some investments are designed to achieve certain goals. To illustrate: When you contribute to an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you're investing for one specific, long-term goal: a comfortable retirement. While you can tap into these accounts for other purposes – though doing so might incur immediate taxes and penalties – they are designed to provide you with income during your retirement years. Similarly, you may have other investments for other purposes, such as a 529 education savings plan. Here's the key point: Goals-based investing, by its nature, can help ensure your portfolio is always working on your behalf, in the way you intended.

- **Invest for growth.** Ideally, hard work produces results, and one of the main results you want from your investments is growth – that is, you want your investments to appreciate in value so they can eventually help you meet your goals. But if you are overconcentrated in vehicles such as certificates of deposit (CDs) and government securities, you may end up lowering your growth potential. That's not to say that CDs and Treasury bills are in some sense "lazy." They can provide you with income and help you reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. But to achieve most of your goals, you'll need a reasonable number of growth-oriented investments working for you, with the exact percentage based on your needs and life stages.

- **Check your progress.** How else can you ensure your investments aren't just taking it easy? By checking up on them. If you follow a buy-and-hold strategy, your portfolio shouldn't require many changes if it already reflects your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Too much buying and selling could jeopardize your ability to follow a consistent, long-term strategy. However, "buy and hold" doesn't mean "buy and forget." By reviewing your portfolio at least once a year, you can determine if your investments are performing as they should. If they're not working for you as you'd like, you may need to make some changes.

If you're traveling this summer, relax and enjoy yourself – but keep those investments working hard.

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Council Passes FY22 Budget

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—After multiple meetings and many hours of debate and discussion, the City Council passed the FY22 operating budget in less than an hour’s time Wednesday night. The final figure was \$17.85 million; \$11.58 million will be raised through taxes. The budget will be level funded. Former finance director Mary Walter, who retired as of Friday, said in an email that “\$15.17 is the projected city portion” of the tax rate.

Councilors spent time discussing and then restoring funding to the City’s reserve for retirement liabilities, or GASB (GASB stands for Governmental Accounting Standards Board) in the amount of \$50,000; the City has a local GASB OPEB (other post employment benefits) liability to cover outstanding earned vacation time and sick time earned, referred to as compensated absences.

It also restored \$5,000 to the fire department for traffic light needs. After some debate and an initial vote of 4-4, the council voted 5-3 to include \$40,000 for a part-time administrative zoning position. Councilor Andrew O’Hearne changed his vote in part from a no to a yes after hearing Planning and Development director Nancy Merrill explain that due to a large increase in requests for help from the public and various projects that are underway, her department is often behind getting answers to questions being asked. “And it’s all great stuff,” Merrill said. “I’m not complaining. We need to be busy in order for the City to do well. It’s just that, with the day to day phone calls, we get backed up and are not calling back people or resolving issues as quickly as we should.” Initially, the council sought to add a part-time grant writer to the department, but that position shifted to the zoning administrative post when Merrill explained that the department would be best served now with help in zoning.

The council also settled on a figure of \$745,950 for paving, up from a proposed figure of \$650,000 originally set forth by the City manager who adjusted some line item

spending to reach the higher figure (See Mayoral Notes on page 6 for more details on funding for paving).

SUNDAY, JULY 18
FREE Gospel Singers concert 10 AM July 18 at The United Church of Cornish, Center Road (follow the signs). Gather friends and

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Inspiration

Weather Is as Weather Does!

By Priscilla Hull

You've heard the statement, "Weather is as weather does", and another, "Weather or not, we'll always have weather". I always wondered about them because, of course we'll always have weather. It is the most reliable thing in life, along with death and taxes. Today I'm here to talk about the weather.

Weather is a subject which we always can talk about, either good or bad. We have no control over weather, do we? This past week, I was thinking about my experience at a music camp I attended for three years, way back in the fifties. I think the years were 1953-1956. It was located in Waterville, Maine. Living and going to school in New Jersey, it was a long way from home. August in New Jersey can be pretty hot and humid and I was not prepared for weather in mid-Maine!

The camp was on one shore of Lake Messalonskee. It had a field that sloped down toward the lake. Around the field were the dining hall and cabins. There were about 75 students at the camp in two or four week sessions. Back further in the wooded area there were tiny cabins, about the size of a piano shipping crate. These cabins were for practice and lessons. There was also a shell where concerts were presented at the end of each two-week term.

The joy of the camp for me was walking to my practice cabin and hearing snatches of music pouring forth from each cabin. It was an odd blend of music, sometimes the same piece and sometimes very different, jazz from here and Mozart from there. One of my favorites was "Trumpeter's Lullaby". It was a trio played by three very talented trumpet players accompanied by the band. There was band and orchestra and solo and ensemble music at every concert.

I'm digressing from the point, weather. The weather at camp was interesting for a girl from New Jersey where it was hot when you rolled out of bed and hotter as the day progressed and not when you fell back in bed. In mid-Maine, when you got up at 6 AM, you put on your bathing suit, then shorts and a tee shirt, then long pants and a sweatshirt and sometimes a jacket. I always worked in the dining hall and had to be there by 6:30, thus, I dressed warm for the chilly morning. As the day went on, we'd take off jacket and sweatshirt so by lunch we would be in shorts and tee shirt for an afternoon of swimming, practice and lessons, maybe games in the field, always fun. Then we'd begin putting clothes back on so that by evening we were in long pants and sweat shirts.

Our weather last week reminded me of those days at camp. We were close to or at 100° one day, ACs running, fans going full blast and then the next day we were at 60° or so, requiring jackets and sweatshirts. The difference is that those temperature changes back in 1955 at camp in Maine were quite normal and natural. What has been happening with these radical changes is not natural or normal. We've caused this with our careless use of the environment. We'll probably never get back to the old ways of the weather of 60 or so years ago, but we can slow it.

We can take measures to delay first her change by taking care of the environment. The steps we can take are really not so complex; raise the thermostat in the heat, so that instead of 65° the AC can be set at 70°. Lower the thermostat in the winter so that instead of 75°, it can be set at 68°. Also, recycle bottles, aluminum, paper and buy recycled goods. I just bought a wallet, for example that is made with recycled plastic bottles. There are all kinds of recycled household and yard equipment available!

We can do it. We can slow the extreme weather change if we want to and for the sake of our children and grandchildren and more generations, we need to do it.

"The earth is the Lord's and everything in it,
the world, and all who live in it;
For he founded it on the seas
and established it on the waters."
Psalm 24:1-2

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



Fruit Smoothies Great Refreshment at CSBCC

Appreciation Day Also Spotlights Dedicated Member

CLAREMONT, NH—On July 1, the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center held its Membership Appreciation Day, the second in a series of events that has become an instant tradition. Center staff and volunteers prepared free smoothies for members to enjoy after their workouts. Who could resist the fresh blend of banana, berries, vanilla yogurt and almond milk? Not the nearly 100 members who gladly accepted the treat.

The CSBCC also turned the Member Spotlight on Jen Snide. A poster with her photos and quotes will be on display in the lobby for the entire month.



Members Everett Emery and Maryann Campbell wind down from their workouts with fresh smoothies, courtesy of Justin Martin, superintendent of recreation programs.

Text and photos by Eric Zengota



CSBCC Member Spotlight

Jen Snide



Jen, 43, of Claremont, works in programming and analysis at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Analytics Institute.

"I joined the center about five years ago. Generally, I just wanted to be more healthy and fit. In 2019, when Sherra Carr issued a fitness challenge, I really got serious about eating better. That combined with exercise has helped me achieve my goals."

"I really enjoy exercising with others. My fitness family keeps me motivated and accountable. Even during the pandemic we exercised together outdoors and on Zoom."



"I'm always talking up the fitness classes here. The instructors are awesome. They put so much extra work into making each week's class different and fun. I would recommend them to anyone who wants to try something different."

"Since joining the center I've become more healthy all around. Exercising gives me energy. It really is true, the more I exercise, the better I feel."

"I take four classes through CSBCC every week, including Cardio Chisel and ROTC. Throughout the week, I supplement these classes with hiking and other classes outside of the center. I also enjoy bowling."

Calendar Of Events

Apple Art Classes at Arrowhead July 6 -8; 9–11am & 6-8pm; 8 to 18 years old

Local artist Allison Zito returns to Arrowhead for three days of art classes. Students 8 -18 years old interested in helping to design the Sullivan County Cidery Mural, this is an opportunity to let your imagination soar and create a special memory. We will draw, use pastels and paints during these free art classes. Classes are available in the morning or in the evening. Participants must commit to attending all three classes in the series. Space is limited. All supplies will be provided. You must register to attend: Dawn Dextraze, ddextraze@sullivan-county-nh.gov; 603.504.1004.

Fiske Library Resumes Public Programs

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.

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:

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

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,



VOTER REGISTRATION & CORRECTION

New Hampshire law requires that the Supervisors of the Checklist verify the checklist every 10 years. Any voter that has not voted since April 1, 2017 must re-register to remain on the checklist. The Supervisors of the Checklist will hold public sessions at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, to register, re-register, make corrections and change party affiliation, on:

Tuesday, June 22nd, 7:00pm-7:30pm

Saturday, July 10th, 11:00am-11:30am

Tuesday, July 27th, 7:00pm-7:30pm

Voters may also visit the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Choros, and Bossa 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.

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

44th Annual Orford Flea Market

August 7th & 8th, 2021 (Saturday & Sunday)

Saturday – 9am to 5pm

Sunday – 9am to 4pm

Rain or Shine

Sponsored by the Orford Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

On the Common, Rt. 10, Orford, NH

It's our 44th 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, hotdogs, French fries and refreshments. The Church will be selling breakfast sandwiches and later, pie & ice cream.

Phone: 603-353-4855

Email: ovfdinc@gmail.com

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).

Weekly Band Concerts

CLAREMONT, NH—Claremont American Band, 7:00 pm, Thursdays until Aug. 19, Broad St. Park. Free. Bring a lawn chair.

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@lake-sunapeevna.org and a member of the Lake Sunapee VNA bereavement team will call you with further details.

Got news & photos?

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 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 limitation 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.

SHS Alumni Celebration Info

CLAREMONT, NH—As plans for the 150th shift into high gear, the Stevens High Alumni has highlighted the many ways alumni, businesses and donors can get involved:

For general information on the association — and to pay your dues or make a donation — go to stevensalumni.com



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Email alumni@stevensalumninh.com

Phone the office at 603-542-8987

Find out more about Alumni Weekend at stevensalumninh.com/news/10408/alumni-weekend-2021/

- To order imprinted "Class of YYYY" shirts, visit inkfactoryclothing.com.

MONDAY, JULY 26

7 pm: Book Discussion —

"The Great Gatsby," published in 1925.

Books are available. Call or e-mail the library to obtain a book.

This event will be held outside at the library, in celebration of the Centennial of the Philip Read Memorial Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of Philip Read Memorial Library.

Contacts: prmlfriends@gmail.com or mary.king@plainfieldlibraries.org or 603-675-6866.

Claremont Senior Center News

Hi, everyone! As we pen this letter, we think about some who say the letter is too long and rambles. Well, we guess, in a way, they are right. But this may be because we are so proud of our Center. As are the other senior centers in the area that are proud of theirs. We all thoroughly enjoy what we offer our seniors. Yes, sometimes it's a lot of work, but the more hands we have, the easier it is. So, here's to all the senior centers who make our lives more interesting and fun.

It's almost here!! the Huge, Gigantic, Stupendous Penny Sale!! Over 300+ gifts for your selection. Put those tickets in the cups – a whole bag if it is something you really want. The Door Prizes include a Foot Massager, a cordless Snow Blower, Maple Syrup, a Soda Stream Beverage Maker and more. The Special Raffles include a Silver Bracelet with Stones, a Pioneer Woman Kitchen Set, Garden Bench with Tools, a new Wet Vac, a Hunting Knife, Back Packs and more. Doors open at 11am and the DJ announced drawings start at 1pm. Food will be available. We will post the menu which will include Gary's Corn Chowder. Join us!

Our weeks are starting to burst at the seams! Presenting the Senior Men's Breakfast, Mon. July 19-serving at 8:15am. Doors open at 8am. Being served will be Nice Looking Pancakes, Regal Sausages or Open Your Mouth Bacon,

Cold Juice and Hot Coffee. Great food, lousy service.

Members-\$2, nonmembers-\$3. Speaker will be at 8:45 or so. Remember, we are air conditioned.

And the food keeps coming! Here is the menu for Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, July 6-Meeting day)-Touriere (pork pie), Mashed Potato, Vegetable and Dessert. Thursday, July 8-Taco Salad, Dessert.

Eat up everyone! Take out only. Pick up:

11:45am-12:15pm. Members-\$4, nonmembers-\$5. Come and get it!!

The Blood Drive will be on Monday, July 12, noon-5pm. Call 1-800-REDCROSS for an appointment. Every month we tell you how precious your donation is. This time of year, it is even more so. Travel, reunions, weddings. Any one of these could create a condition where your blood could save life. Please give. Thank you.

One, two, one two. No matter how much we exercise, sometimes we still can't go down far enough to clip those nails. The Foot Clinic can help with that. Call 748-1731 for an appointment on Wednesday July 14, 21 or 28. You'll smile all the way home.

Sign up! Sign up! Sign up! The clip boards are out at the desk waiting for your names. Or call the Center. We can take the info. We have a new and exciting event starting. Women's Pool!! We are really excited about this one. After all, why should the boys have all the fun. The others waiting for names: men or women for cribbage and Mexican Train Dominoes. Don't forget our trial membership to try us out.

Our next concert will be on Friday, Aug. 6. Roz Caplan was nice enough to sponsor The Firehouse 6. We are so lucky to have this wonderful band. Time: 6:30pm-8:00pm. Ice cream sundaes and beverages will be available. This concert is free and open to the public. Bring your chair.

The preparations for the Car Show are going well. The Committee chairs are busy making sure each venue is perfect. We are receiving excellent response to the show. Mark your calendar for Sunday, Aug 29-9am-2pm. More details as we get closer. Look for our fliers.

Well, we guess that is all for this week. Like we said, we are so proud of the Center and what it offers to our seniors. Have a great week!

Thought of the week: Sometimes you never know the value of moment until it becomes memory.

Laughter and good conversation always welcome. Also, family BBQ jokes or mishaps.

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

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday June 27, 2021

00:25 Responded with E-4 to Main St. for a medical call

10:21 Responded with E-4 to Hemlock Rd. for a medical call

12:46 Responded with E-4 to Thrasher Rd. for a public assist

14:56 Responded with Car 2 to Fiske Place for a public assist

18:26 Responded with E-4 to Veterans Park Rd. for a medical

19:40 Responded with E-4 to Main St. for a medical call

23:14 Responded with E-4 to Myrtle St. for a medical call

Monday June 28

06:54 Responded with L-1 to Newport for Mutual Aid

09:28 Responded with E-4 to Maple Ave for an alarm sounding

21:15 Responded with E-4 to Washington St. for a transformer fire

21:20 Responded with E-4 to Pearl St. for a wire down

21:42 Responded with E-4 and L-2 to Union St. for a structure fire

Tuesday June 29

04:49 Responded with E-4 to Dunning St. for a medical call

10:11 Responded with E-4 to Red Water Brook Rd. for a medical call

10:14 Responded with E-3 to Summer St. for a medical call

17:23 Responded with E-4 to Chestnut St. for a propane leak

20:05 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for an alarm sounding

21:38 Responded with E-3 to Belding St. for a medical call

23:38 Responded with E-3 to Trinity St. for an alarm sounding

Wednesday June 30

04:57 Responded with E-3 to Main St. for an alarm sounding

14:16 Responded with E-4 to Walnut St. for a medical call

15:06 Responded with E-4 to Sullivan St. for a fuel spill

16:34 Responded with E-4 to Washington St. for a motor vehicle accident

16:56 Responded with E-4 to Maple Ave for a public assist

19:11 Responded with E-4 to Weathersfield for Mutual Aid

Thursday July 1

12:19 Responded with E-3 and L-2 to Union St. for a structure fire

14:09 Responded with E-4 to Pleasant St. for a medical call

Friday July 2

01:39 Responded with E-4 to Jarvis Hill Rd. for a public hazard

02:23 Responded with E-4 to Thrasher Rd. for a fuel spill

03:35 Responded with E-4 to Washington St. for a medical call

19:38 Responded with E-4 to Washington St. for a smoke investigation

20:29 Responded with E-4 to Winter St. for a medical call

20:50 Responded with E-3 to Fern St. for an illegal burn

21:04 Responded with E-4 to Myrtle St. for a possible explosion

22:02 Responded with E-4 to Elm St. for a medical call

22:41 Responded with E-4 to Twistback Rd. for a motor vehicle accident

Saturday July 3

08:07 Responded with E-4 to Bible Hill Rd. for a tree on wires

20:00 Responded with E-4 to River Rd. for a smoke investigation

21:38 Responded with E-4 to Sugar River Dr. for a tree on wires

23:34 Responded with E-4 to Veteran's Park Rd. for wires down

Book Sale at Library

The George H. Stowell Free Library at 24 School Street in Cornish Flat has just added an assortment of books, DVDs, and audio-books to its in-house book sale. Come check out the recent additions for sale at the bargain price of 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. The library is open on Wednesdays (3-6 pm) and Saturdays (9-12 pm). No appointment needed.

***No Place Like Home...***

**A wren stops at the doorway of its house before entering with a bit of food.
(Phyllis A. Muzeroll photo)**

Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

We post obituaries on our website to make them available in “real time,” as they are released by funeral homes. We will continue to publish them here weekly, as well, for your convenience if you wish to print out any of them.

www.etickernewsoclaremont.com

Donald P. Tacy

Donald Paul Tacy was the son of Harold and Margaret (Freniere) Tacy, born 12/11/1943 in Northampton, MA. He spent his childhood in that area until, in the early 60s, he joined the Marines. Don then returned to MA where he married the late Janet Foster and had two children. In the early 70s, Don spent time hitchhiking across the country, and eventually settled in Claremont, NH, where, in 1980, he met the love of his life, Judy Ouellette, and young daughter Jenni. They were married August 13, 1983.

Known as Uncle Don to most everyone, he worked as a lathe operator at Joy and J&L and turned to carpentry as a profession when the machine shops closed. In 1987, the family bought a 1778 colonial farmhouse on the banks of the Connecticut River in Charlestown, NH. Don spent many years restoring their home and enjoying the great fishing and wildlife in his “backyard”.

Don was predeceased by his parents and two sisters, Elaine Betsold and Jeanne Narushof.

He leaves behind his wife, Judy, Jen (Dominic) Saladyga and the other love of his life, granddaughter, Morghan. He is also survived by a son, Michale, and his children Brandon and Caleb, a daughter, Michele Martin and her children, Crystal, Janeen and Daniel, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

(special thanks to Lydia and Brian).

Donations in Don’s memory can be made to the Connecticut River Conservancy, 15 Bank Row, Greenfield MA 01301 or Bayada Hospice at their website: <https://donatenow.networkfor-good.org>.

A celebration of Don’s life will be held at his home in Charlestown on August 13, 2021 from 4:00-8:00 pm. All are welcome to come and share their stories.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Apolonia Frizzell

Apolonia “Polly” Frizzell passed away Tuesday, June 29, 2021, peacefully at home with her family nearby. Born on May 10, 1941, in Santiago, Chile, Polly immigrated to the United States in 1962 where she and her beloved husband of nearly 60 years, Robert Frizzell, were married and started their life together on Peachblow Farm in Charlestown, NH. Polly quickly became an important part of the farm life and the community in Charlestown. Her

mother-in-law, Martha Frizzell, was a big influence on her, teaching her to braid rugs and make homemade bread that Polly kept going for many years. She and her sister, known as the “spunky strawberry ladies”, welcomed the public to Peachblow for pick your own strawberries that she started and that is still going today. Polly and her sister could also be found in the egg room selling fresh eggs from the farm chickens. Polly’s influence went beyond just the hospitality on the farm. She participated in the creation and leadership of the Women’s Club where she assisted in accomplishing projects that have changed the community for the better such as the lamp posts along Main Street. Having been new to the community herself, she worked hard to welcome new people through the Welcome Wagon program which brought welcome packages to new families in the community that included gifts from local businesses. She also spent a number of years as a substitute teacher at Fall Mountain Regional High School and many of the students who had her as their teacher remember her fondly. Polly just celebrated her

“Eye doctors shouldn’t have fine print.”

-Dr. Sam Giveen

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80th birthday and was spunky right until her last day.

Polly was predeceased by her parents, Roberto and Irma Puig, and is survived by her husband, Robert Frizzell; sister and brother-in-law, Harry and Clara Fuchslocher; four children Heidi Fuller (Garry), Mark Frizzell (Selene), Debra Hunter (Scott), and Joanna Anderson (John); and eight grandchildren, Camden Fuller, Sydney Mastics (George), Ciara Wiebe (Alex), Cole Frizzell, TJ Frizzell, Abby Hunter, Calvin Hunter, and Mayzie Hunter; three step-grandchildren Barbara Bell (Timothy), Michelle Millan (Michael) and Lilia Ryerson; 5 step great grandchildren Brody Bell, Ryder Bell, Carson Bell, Max Millan, and Matteo Millan and one great grandchild on the way!

Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to either Alzheimer's Association or Home Health Care Hospice and Community Services of Keene.

Visiting hours will be held at the Charlestown Memorial Chapel, 34 Main Street, Charlestown, NH from 1 pm – 4 pm, Saturday, July 10, 2021.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard J. Boulanger, 72

Leonard Jay Boulanger, 72, died on June 25, 2021, at home in Claremont, NH.

He was born on April 25, 1949, in Goffstown, NH, the son of Lorenzo and Jeanette (Bissonnette) Boulanger. He was predeceased by his wife, Linda (Rene) Boulanger, his parents, and his brother, Roger.

Surviving members of his immediate family include his sister, Irene Pelletier of Lindenhurst, IL; daughters, Nicole Boulanger and Danielle Rooney; son, Gregory Boulanger; three grandchildren and several nephews and cousins.

Per his wishes, there will be no services and he will be interred at St. Augustine Cemetery in Manchester, NH at a later date.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Duane H. Tefft, Jr., 49

Duane H Tefft Jr, 49, of Claremont, NH, passed away unexpectedly on June 19, 2021, at his home. Born February 10, 1972, in West Point, NY, he was the son of the late Duane and Alice Tefft of Putney, VT. On July 11, 2017,

he married his beautiful, caring wife, Jenn Morin in Halifax, VT.

Duane loved being a firefighter/EMT. He served on several departments over the years but was a current member of the Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department in Cavendish, VT. He was an avid race fan of stock car and dirt racing. Duane also enjoyed the outdoors especially fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming and camping.

Duane is survived by his loving wife, a brother, Warren Tefft of Putney, VT, and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Duane was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Services were held at the Stringer Funeral Home on June 30. A private burial will be at a later date.

Donations can be made to the Cavendish Volunteer fire department in honor of Duane. Mail the donations to PO Box 453 Cavendish VT 05142.

Lucille M. Matteau, 95

Lucille M. Matteau, 95, formerly of Sullivan Street in Claremont, NH, died Sunday (June 27, 2021) at Sullivan County Healthcare in Unity, NH, following a period of failing health.

She was born in Greenville, MA, on January 25, 1926, the daughter of Albert and Marion (LaCasse) Gosselin and had been a longtime Claremont resident. She was the widow of Raymond A. Matteau, her husband of 44 years who died in 1986. Lucille had been employed by several area shoe shops, including Encore Shoe and Royce Shoe. She had also been employed at Sullivan County Healthcare in the kitchen and worked with Bob Cote, assisting him with catering and also worked at Brooks Drug Store. She volunteered at the Claremont Soup Kitchen and the Claremont Senior Center. Lucille enjoyed bus trips with the seniors, family get togethers, especially around the holidays. She also enjoyed music, playing games on her kindle, Facebook. She was a great cook and was known for her lasagna and homemade donuts. Needlepoint, knitting, her collection of teddy bears and angels vacations on Long Pond and trips to the ocean were always things she cherished. She was a member of the Ladies of St. Anne and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas for 70 years.

Members of her family include Alfred Matteau and his wife, Donna, Nashua, NH; Paul Matteau and his wife, Judy, AZ; Diane Beaudry and her husband, Armand (Pin), Claremont,

NH; Denis Matteau and his wife, Debora, Claremont, NH; seven grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Kristie, Denee, Caroline, Danielle, Jeffrey, ten great grandchildren, Finn, Tess, Nate, Alex, Enzo, Maxwell, Abigail, Andrew, Lyla and Brayden, several nieces and nephews, a sister, Jeanette Willey, Sudbury, MA; a sister-in-law, Margaret Gosselin, MA.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Camille Gosselin, Norman Gosselin, Roger Gosselin and a sister, Claire Ranney.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday (July 2) at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Arockia Antony, officiating. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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

You are invited to leave a memory of Lucille with the family or a message of condolence in the family guest book at www.royfuneralhome.com.

SATURDAY, July 10, 10:30AM-11:30AM

Summer Art & STEM Series comes to Saint-Gaudens National Historical Park

Tree Detectives: Learn how to Identify Trees of New Hampshire at the Blow Me Down Farm Join our Natural Resources Team, Steve & Joey, on a special hike around the Blow Me Down Farm; meet at the farm.

For families, up to 6 family groups
FREE

All workshops are for kids (appropriate ages listed with descriptions below), except for the family hike, where all ages can join! While kids are doing the workshops, families may visit the buildings, gardens, grounds, and trails.

You bring the creativity, we'll bring the materials.

Reservations are required as we are keeping group sizes small.

Register by emailing marie_clifford@nps.gov.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY IN CLAREMONT 12:00-2:00

(while supplies last)

Runnings

403 Washington St. Claremont

The NH Food Bank will bring truckloads of food to distribute to families and individuals.

This is a drive thru event.

All items will be distributed to you in your vehicles.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA

- 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 22, 23 and 30, 2021, City Council Meetings
 6:37 PM 5. MAYOR'S NOTES
 6:42 PM 6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
 COVID-19 Update
 6:55 PM 7. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS AND COMMITTEES
 7:00 PM 8. CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24))

9. OLD BUSINESS

- 7:10 PM A. Legislative Update
 7:20 PM B. Licensing of Land Along the Rail Trail along 287-299 Washington Street Rail Trail
 7:30 PM C. Ordinance 586 Water Rates – Second Reading – Public Hearing
 7:45 PM D. Ordinance 588 Sewer Rates – Second Reading – Public Hearing
 BREAK

10. NEW BUSINESS

- 8:10 PM A. Approve 2021 OHRV Wheeled Vehicle Enforcement Grant (City Manager)
 8:20 PM B. Ordinance 583 Zoning Ordinance Amendment – Article X Solar Ordinance – First Reading (City Manager)
 8:35 PM C. CDBG Public Facility Application (City Manager)
1. CDBG Planning Study Grant – Sugar River Cooperative infrastructure. To present, and take public comment on, the Sugar River Cooperative infrastructure planning study at 38 Upham Place. (Public Hearing)
 2. CDBG Public Facilities Grant - To update the public on, and take comment on, the progress of the purchase of 169 Main Street by the Claremont Learning Partnership. (Public Hearing)
 3. CDBG Public Facility Grant Application – The City proposes to submit an application for funding titled Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Facilities Grant for up to \$500,000 from its application authority for 2021 to the NH Community Development Finance Authority for infrastructure improvements for the Sugar River Cooperative, a 30 unit manufactured housing park at 38 Upham Place.
 Motion to Approve Application for Grant – Public Hearing
 Motion to Approve Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan for the proposed Sugar River Cooperative application – Public Hearing
 4. CDBG/CDBG-CV Grant Application – The City proposes to submit an application for funding titled Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Facilities or Covid application for up to \$500,000 from its application authority for 2021 to the NH Community Development Finance Authority for TLC Family Resources Center at 54 Pleasant Street for tenant improvements.
 Motion to Approve Application for Grant – Public Hearing
 Motion to Approve Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan for the proposed TLC application - Public Hearing
 5. CDBG Planning Grant Application – The City proposes to submit an application for funding titled Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning application for up to \$25,000 from its application authority for 2021 to the NH Community Development Finance Authority for Nick Koloski at 3 Princeton Street to study the feasibility of four new housing units and upgrades to three additional housing units.
 - a. Motion to Approve Application for Grant – Public Hearing
 - b. Motion to Approve Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan for the proposed application – Public Hearing
 6. CDBG Planning Grant Application – The City proposes to submit an application for funding titled Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning application for up to \$25,000 from its application authority for 2021 to the NH Community Development Finance Authority for Topstone Holdings LLC, 101 Mulberry Street to update architect and engineer's plans and study the feasibility of up to 48 new units of housing.
 - a. Motion to Approve Application for Grant – Public Hearing
 - b. Motion to Approve Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan for the proposed application – Public Hearing
 7. Claremont's Housing and Community Development Plan and CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.
 - a. Motion to re-adopt and approve the Housing & Community Development Plan and CDBG Participation Plan – Public Hearing

- 9:35 PM 11. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 9:40 PM 12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
 9:45 PM 13. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
 9:50 PM 14. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, July 28, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Upper Valley Farmers Markets



Find fresh local food and support our farmers at your local farmers market or in the Vital Communities Guide: vitalcommunities.org/guide



Market accepts SNAP EBT



Market doubles SNAP benefits



Market accepts VT WIC Farm to Family coupons



Go on a Quest here! vitalcommunities.org/valleyquest

SUMMER 2021: LOCAL AS USUAL, SAFER THAN EVER

Markets and vendors follow state guidance for COVID-19 safety protocols. Most vendors offer a pre-order system and some markets offer curbside pickup. Summer markets open in May/June and end in September/October.

More details on Farmers' Markets and other places and ways to get fresh local food can be found at vitalcommunities.org.

Canaan Farmers' Market

Sunday 10-2
Canaan Common
Canaan, NH



Lebanon Farmers' Market

Thursday 4-7
Colburn Park
Lebanon, NH



Royalton Farmers' Market

Thursday 3-6
South Royalton Green
South Royalton, VT



Chelsea Farmers' Market

Friday 3-6
Chelsea North Common
Chelsea, VT



Newport Farmers' Market

Friday 3-6
on the Common
Newport, NH



Springfield Farmers' Market

Saturday 10-1
280 Clinton Street
Springfield, VT



Enfield Market

2nd & 4th Saturdays, 10-1
Huse Memorial Park
Enfield, NH



Norwich Farmers' Market

Saturday 9-1
281 Route 5 South
Norwich, VT



Sunapee Farmers Market

Saturday 8:30-11:30
68-72 Main Street
Sunapee, NH



Greater Falls Farmers' Market

Friday 3-7
17 Depot Street Bellows
Falls, VT



Randolph Farmers' Market

Saturday 9-1
Gifford Hospital Green
Randolph, VT



Wilmot Farmers' Market

Saturday 9-12
Wilmot Flat Green
Wilmot NH



Hanover Farmers Market

Wednesday 4-7
Richmond Middle School
Hanover, NH



Most farmers' markets and many farm stands accept SNAP/3SquaresVT and Vermont WIC Farm to Family coupons. Double your SNAP benefits at nine markets! Look for signs to the SNAP EBT booth to take advantage of these extra bucks, which are called Crop Cash or Granite State Market Match.

Hartland Farmers' Market

Friday 4-7
Hartland Library Fields
Hartland, VT



Woodstock Market on the Green

Wednesday 3-6
Woodstock, VT



Fourth, Fun, Food, Fireworks

Thanks to rainy weather and a soggy Monadnock Park on July 4th, Independence Day fun had to be postponed to the 5th. By afternoon, blue skies and a welcome sun reappeared, and the celebration at Monadnock took place. With the event having been cancelled last year due to COVID-19, the region was ready to enjoy the popular annual Claremont event once again. A crowded field of spectators gathered, food vendors—both private businesses and service organizations—were busy and live music helped to set the festive tone. The night was topped off by a spectacular fireworks display presented by McGee Toyota of Claremont. Proceeds from the 50/50 raffle benefit the fireworks fund.



Clockwise: Claremont Sugar River Rotary was selling ice cream sandwiches; the Kiwanis Club of Claremont offered hot dogs and hamburgers; fireworks lit up the sky as spectators watched; members of the Colburn family were enjoying the festivities; CPD Chief Mark Chase paid a friendly visit; vendor booths were busy while others staked out their spots to relax.

Photos by Eric Zengota



**Independence Day, Claremont, 2021
Photos by Phyllis A. Muzeroll**