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Traditional or Modern?

Options for Pleasant St. Streetscape Presented

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—With the City approving \$4.8M in bonding for the Pleasant St. renovation project, the next step was to present options for how that section of downtown could look; the Streetscape Alternatives meeting was held on Tuesday and was presented over Zoom and Facebook for citizens to participate. Presenters included Brian Colburn, Roadway Design, for McFarland Johnson; Johnathan Law, Landscape Architect, IBI Placemaking; and Nancy Merrill, director of the City's Planning and Development Department. The presentation
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Rethink Pleasant Street Revitalization Project
TRADITIONAL OR CONTEMPORARY?

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City Asks Residents to Implement Voluntary Water Conservation

CLAREMONT, NH—Due to continuing drought conditions, the city of Claremont is asking residents to implement voluntary water conservation. Practical measures that can be used to reduce water consumption include:

- Preventing water waste, runoff, and by not running water on impervious surfaces.
- Refrain from washing down outside areas such as sidewalks and patios.

- Water plants the minimum amount required.
- Wash only full loads in clothes and dish-washers.
- Use spring-loaded nozzles on garden hoses to reduce unneeded flow.
- Identify and repair all water leaks.
- Limit vehicle and boat washing to the minimum.
- Use showers rather than baths.

- Refrain from leaving faucets running while shaving, brushing teeth, or while rinsing dishes.
- Install water-flow restrictive devices in showerheads.
- Install water-saving devices such as plastic bottles or commercial units in toilet tanks to reduce volume.

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Water, from A1

• Ensure the toilet flapper valves are not leaking – test with a food coloring to the toilet tank and visually checking to see if the color appears in the bowl. If a color shows, the toilet is leaking.

“This notice is not meant to alarm the water users,” said city officials in its statement. “Currently, the city has an adequate amount of storage; however, the water department is trying to be pro-active due to the ongoing drought conditions, lower than normal water levels, and projected dry forecast.”

If anyone has any questions or need further information, s/he is asked to contact the Department of Public Works, (603) 542-7020.

Streetscape, from A1

primarily consisted of traditional or contemporary options for such things as benches, bike racks, trash receptacles, lighting, ground plane materials for sidewalks and walkways, and various types of trees, and shrubs and perennials that could be planted.

Regarding benches, maintenance for either wood or metal, or a combination, was described as being about the same, and they would be removed for winter to enable snow removal. The cost was placed at around \$2,000-\$3,000 each.

Bumpouts would provide modular seating and could include strategic plantings to enhance them, and a wide array of bike rack and trash receptacle styles were presented. The various kinds of “street furniture”, as Law called it, could also be seen as art, he said.

Lighting is an integral part of the new design, said Law. “We want people to enjoy the space after dark,” he said. It would consist of LEDs, which he said need no maintenance and last for “thousands and thousands of hours.”

The design team will be talking with downtown building owners regarding utilities and any future needs they may have to ensure that once the work is done, the street won’t need to be dug up again.

Some of those watching the meeting provided comment feedback, and most appeared to support more traditional features as well as more traditional colors such as browns, greens and brick to



match the historic architecture downtown. A followup meeting will be held in October; based on Tuesday’s feedback, Law will put together ideas to present, said Merrill.

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September 21-25, 2020

Falls Prevention Awareness Week

One of the most important elements of independent living and recovery at home is fall prevention. Each year, one in four Americans aged 65+ are admitted (or re-admitted) to hospitals due to injuries from falls. In fact, falls are the most common cause of hospital admissions among older adults. Fortunately, most falls can be prevented! We encourage you to find and fix hazards in your home. When assessing your home, remember to look for these three main points:



1. GOOD LIGHTING

Ensure that each area is well-lit, especially stairs, even after dark. Replace any burned out lights and set up automatic night lights where needed.

2. REMOVE CLUTTER

Identify and remove trip hazards such as low furniture, wires or cords, loose carpet, throw rugs, uneven surfaces, and household clutter.

3. EASY ACCESS

Keep things you need often on lower shelves where they are easy to reach. Use handrails on stairs, next to and inside the tub, and next to the toilet.

SAFETY TIP! You should always have three points of contact while moving around your home or performing activities. For example, if you are walking up steps or maneuvering in and out of your shower, you need two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand in contact with something sturdy at all times.

For more information about falls prevention and how to stay safe in your home, visit vnhcare.org/fallprevention



Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health

Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Renovation or New Construction?

The NH House of Representatives' Sullivan County Delegation will likely meet Friday, Sept. 25, in Newport to decide on the future of SCHC (Sullivan County Health Care).

This Sept. 25 meeting follows a Sept. 14 public hearing in which the Delegation listened to Sullivan County citizens and its own members on what should be done to improve the SCHC, currently located at the County Complex in Unity. At a previous Aug. 11 meeting, the Delegation reviewed a 15-page slideshow presented by County Manager Derek Ferland as well as Facilities & Operations Director Mary Bourque. As readers may remember, the presentation discussed SCHC's present situation and outlined five possible options for dealing with the future of the nursing home and long-term health care for our county's citizens. Among these options were renovating the facility for an overall cost that now totals \$49,477,000, or nearly \$50 million. This new total is nearly \$15 million higher than the total estimated just last year. Other options included maintaining the existing facility, and only fixing what breaks as breakdowns occur, closing SCHC altogether and relocating its residents to other nursing homes, or reducing the renovation's nearly \$50 million price tag to a lower figure by cutting its scope. The fifth and final option is to construct an entirely new nursing home either on the County Complex's existing property in Unity, or even another Sullivan County community like Claremont, an option which was estimated Aug. 11 to total at least between \$55-60 million.

Nevertheless, during the Sept. 14 public hearing, Mr. Ferland, after consulting with the three County Commissioners to whom he is accountable, discarded three of the five options that had been considered. Instead, he recommended only two options-either proceeding with SCHC's renovation or constructing an entirely new nursing home. Mr. Ferland, along with Ms. Bourque, then reviewed both remaining options in a updated 20-page slideshow presentation with the Delegation, and other interested citizens present either in person at Newport's Woodhull County Building, via Zoom.

Briefly, the presentation outlined that the renovation would go forward in four phases, assuming that it is approved by the Delegation this Fall, that would start in May 2021, and end in Nov. 2023. The renovation would include enabling work, abatement of hazardous substances, and conclude with the demolition of the Sanders Building, opened in 1931. Then an addition to the Stearns Building, opened in 1970, would be built, followed by Stearns' renovation. Finally, the MacConnell Building, opened in 1997, would be 'refreshed,' SCHC's kitchen would be repaired, and the laundry would be re-located from the neighboring County House of Corrections to the SCHC.

The presentation listed four advantages to SCHC's renovation: A lower overall project budget, current low interest rates for borrowing money for the project, the sooner availability of resident rooms and offices, as well as reuse of the existing Stearns and MacConnell Buildings. But the presentation also listed five disadvantages: A complicat-



ed phase-in, loss of social space for residents, aesthetic refresh only for dementia care at MacConnell, a negative impact on the facility's resident census, both planned and unplanned, as well as a longer overall construction period.

Next, the presentation discussed the second and only remaining option, which was to build a new facility whose total overall cost as of Sept. 14 is between \$62 and \$67 million. According to the presentation, this overall cost would include between \$50-55 million for new construction costs, assuming the construction begins in early 2022. Other costs would include design of the new nursing home, as well as required inspections, new furniture, and updated technology totaling \$6 million, contingency fees for the construction manager, as well as demolition of the Sanders, Stearns, and MacConnell Buildings for \$1.8 million. Also if new construction was approved by the Delegation as soon as possible, the preparation of at least the county's Unity land for construction could begin the project's first phase as early as Dec. 2020. Three other phases would follow with the new SCHC slated for opening in Sept. 2023, and demolition of the three earlier-described buildings scheduled for Nov. 2023.

Five advantages were listed for construction of an entirely new nursing home: No risk to the current residential census during construction. Also the new facility would be a "smaller, more efficient building," its proposed construction would be "more attractive" project for subcontractors, there would be an opportunity for "greater improvements for dementia care", including a potential for "alternative use" of the MacConnell Building by county government or other interested entities. But the presentation also listed six disadvantages to new construction. These included the need for a "new design", extensive civil engineering work, including a geotech risk in the county land being considered for the construction, as well as the "lost value" of the existing Stearns and MacConnell Buildings. Also there is the "volatility" of the present construction climate with rapidly increasing costs, especially for building materials, and the "risk of rising interest rates" for any money borrowed for new construction.

At the Sept. 14 hearing those in attendance, both Sullivan County citizens and Delegation representatives, including myself, seemed to favor new construction over renovation. But some individuals indicated that while new construction is better than renovation, they also suggested another new option. Instead of building on the county's existing land in Unity, they stated the Delegation should consider constructing a new SCHC in Claremont on property near Valley Regional Hospital, an option that they stated could result in more improved long-term care for our county's citizens.

At the likely Sept. 25 meeting, the Delegation will have a choice of approving the nearly \$50 million renovation by borrowing \$45 million, with the remaining \$4.5 million to be taken from the Capital Reserve Fund. But it could also decide to proceed with new construction by approving only \$250,000 for the facility's preliminary design work, including a conceptual estimate, and the geotech study. Then based on the preliminary design work, the Delegation with at least two new representatives will likely reconvene in Jan. 2021 to review the preliminary work, and decide whether to continue moving forward. But if a majority of the Delegation wants to consider a new construction site like one in Claremont, I am not sure how we will proceed. jocloutier@comcast.net

Sullivan County Nursing Home Renovation \$50 Million – What Do You Think?

Guest Commentary

By Rep. Judy Aron, Acworth, and Rep. Walter Stapleton, Claremont

The Sullivan County Delegation, comprised of State Reps in Sullivan County, met on 8-11-20 for a presentation from the County Manager, Derek Ferland, and Facilities Manager, Mary Bourque, regarding the guaranteed maximum price and bids for the renovation project for the Sullivan County Health Care Facility. The Delegation met a second time on 9-14-20 for a hybrid public hearing on the issue in the Newport Court House with Zoom and telephone access for public participation. The power point presentations can be found on the Sullivan County website and you should take some time to review it, to see the details and options being considered. (www.sullivancountynh.gov then type in the word RENOVATION on the Search line in the upper right quadrant of the homepage). Here is a brief summary of the project on deck and alternative options available:

A.) Complete Renovation of County Nursing Home to quality and code upgrades. This plan for renovation, which has been in the works for the past year, was originally estimated at about \$35 million. It included demolishing the Sanders wing (built in 1931), and updating to code and renovating the remaining buildings (Stearns and MacConnell), but has finally come in at a quote of \$49.5 million, on a 90-day bid price guarantee that is soon timed-out.

There are many factors which contribute to this enormous construction cost, a lot of which involve code and occupancy requirements (space per patient, additional fireproofing, and bariatric designed rooms, etc.). Demolishing the outdated Sanders wing and building a new wing in its place, plus renovating existing buildings will take 36 months to complete. The disruption and inconvenience to patients and staff caused by sectionalized construction could affect the resident census numbers. Also affecting the outcome, may be higher labor and material costs of construction as a result of COVID. In fact, some contractors declined to bid on this project due to the construction schedule being so long.

This proposal would be funded by money we have saved in our Capital Reserve Fund (\$4.5M), a \$45 M 29-year bonding at very low market rates, and some increased county taxes, from between \$.22 to \$.40 per 1000 of assessed value. The average county tax rate would range upward from \$2.57/\$1000 to \$2.97/\$1000 (with tax rates varying by municipality affecting 2022 budgets). In addition to the semi-private rooms with 2 instead of 4 occupant beds, the renovated facility would feature an added physical therapy rehab floor that would generate additional revenues.

Plans have already been drawn up for this proposal and the bonding hearing held on 9/14, so the next step is at hand for decision by the County Delegation to approve or disapprove the bond critical for the project to move forward. This must be decided by 09/28 according to RSA statute. However, there is also some public feedback that \$50 M is too much money for that renovation when new construction might be a better choice.

So, for full context, here are the optional plans that had been under consideration:

B.) Continue operating status quo current facility? The “null alternative”, or “do nothing”, implies ascending maintenance and increasing costs, attended by frequency of problems and repairs with 50 year old plumbing, heating, electrical, etc., for a structure that's already 2 building code versions behind! Possible adverse residency impacts and emergency repair situations commensurate with age and condition might also put the state licensure at risk. An older facility is also less attractive for retention and growth of resident population.

C.) Get out of the Healthcare business all together? A possible but chilling prospect, this option comes with complete shutdown of the community nursing home, sending our resident families and friends to distant facilities, loss of some 200 jobs, costs of decommission, sale or demolition of the remaining building, and we would still be obligated to the State for our County share of statewide Human Services costs of \$5.2M. Such a loss to the county and its communities would be a severe blow to our growth, cohesion and self esteem! At this point we have heard no voices for this option.

D.) Proceed with a more frugal, limited renovation project? Setting a budget cap for \$XX million dollars involves another extensive and expensive project redesign that amounts to “cutting corners” approach that means fewer beds than the current 156 authorized and lesser quality renovation overall. The County has already spent over a million dollars in engineering evaluations and architectural design and planning, so we'd have to redo all that at additional lost expense. This option does not enable growth for the future and is counter to the trend for more demand for better facilities represented by our aging “Boomer” population and generations to follow. A marginal improvement still does not provide satisfactory lifespan extension for the facility and a less attractive rendering may draw less of private residency and more of lower Medicaid rates.

E.) Build a totally new Nursing Home Facility? It is estimated that a new facility would cost about \$50 - \$60 million and be a more firm projection than the current renovation project of \$50 million – that might very well itself increase from construction, labor and material cost overruns to approach the “Build New” option! The construction phase for new at 18 months would be lower than the 36-month renovation, and there would be zero disruption to residents and operation of the current facility during that period. Savings here comes from building on County land instead of property acquisition and utility development costs, and having the County Biomass facility for heat generation instead of stand alone heating plant! A peripheral consideration is that the project would be retarded for another year while new plans were drawn up, and that gives us time to emerge from the COVID situation for more solid budgets thereafter. There are thoughts to sell the vacated facility to an assisted living operator which would provide a complimentary companion facility for senior services.

Some overall public feedback thus far seemed to favor a new building over renovation due to the concerns that COVID may tend to drive up costs as well as a building materials crunch caused by the western wildfires and Gulf hurricanes.

As your State Representatives, we solicit your input now to make the right decision for our County and communities. Please let us know your preferences ASAP. A full scope of the project is available on the Sullivan County website or call the Sullivan County Administration in Newport at 603-863-2560; judy.Aron@leg.state.nh.us; 603-843-5908; Rep. Walter Stapleton, walt.Stapleton@leg.state.nh.us; 603-995-1034.

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Sununu Orders Face Coverings for Gatherings of 100 or More

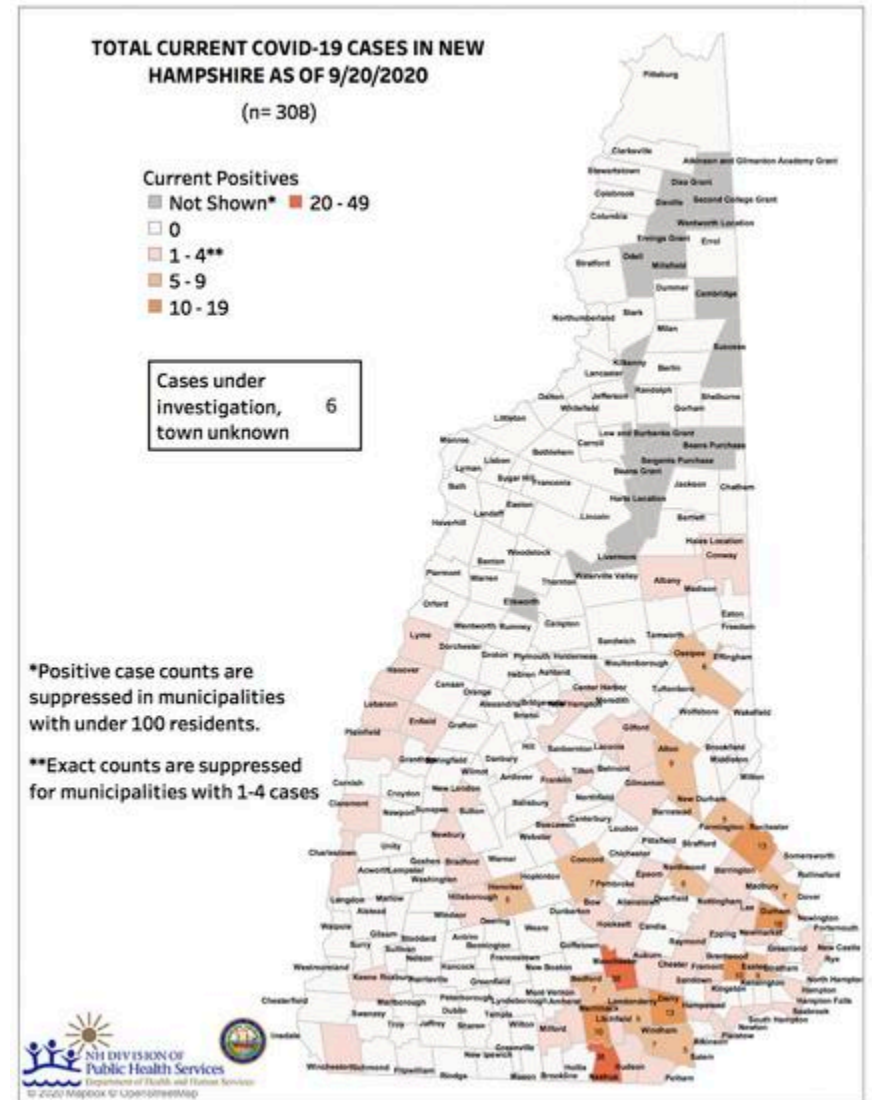
CONCORD, NH—Recently, Gov. Sununu issued Emergency Order #63, an order requiring face coverings for scheduled gatherings of 100 or more individuals attending social, spiritual and recreational activities. At his press conference, he said videos of the recent motorcycle rally in Sturgis showing large crowds of people not wearing masks as well as a planned tent revival scheduled for New Ipswich last week prompted the new order. Organizers of the tent revival had said they did

not plan to enforce physical distancing or other measures used to help prevent the spread of the virus; some 200-500 people were expected to attend and would likely be a mix of both local individuals as well as people from out of state. The order goes into effect immediately. Fines or penalties may be issued to those who willfully disobey the order, said the state.

NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – September 20, 2020

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

On Sunday, September 20, 2020, DHHS announced 29 new positive test results for COVID-19. There have now been 7,947 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed in New



Geographic Distribution* of COVID-19		Infections		Hospitalizations		Deaths	
		Persons	% of Total	Persons	% of Total	Persons	% of Total
Belknap	Total	145	1.8%	14	1.9%	4	0.9%
Carroll	Total	119	1.5%	14	1.9%	2	0.5%
Cheshire	Total	142	1.8%	12	1.7%	3	0.7%
Coos	Total	21	0.3%	1	0.1%	0	0.0%
Grafton	Total	134	1.7%	8	1.1%	1	0.2%
Hillsborough	Manchester	2,025	25.5%	209	28.8%	115	26.3%
	Nashua	881	11.1%	78	10.8%	38	8.7%
	Outside Manchester and Nashua	1,388	17.5%	144	19.9%	135	30.8%
	Total	4,294	54.0%	431	59.4%	288	65.8%
Merrimack	Total	558	7.0%	42	5.8%	23	5.3%
Rockingham	Total	1,975	24.9%	172	23.7%	103	23.5%
Strafford	Total	502	6.3%	27	3.7%	13	3.0%
Sullivan	Total	51	0.6%	4	0.6%	1	0.2%
Unknown	Total	6	0.1%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Grand Total		7,947	100.0%	725	100.0%	438	100.0%

Data as of: 9/20/2020

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 two individuals under the age of 18 and the rest are adults with 59% being female and 41% being male.

The new cases reside in Strafford (9), Rockingham (5), Belknap (2), Grafton (2), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (1), Merrimack (1), and Sullivan (1) counties, and in the city of Manchester (5). The county of residence is being determined for three new cases.

No new hospitalized cases were identified for a total of 725 (9%) of 7,947 cases. Eight of the new cases had no identified risk factors. 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 either associated with an outbreak setting, have had close contact with a person with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis, or have recently traveled.

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**CLAREMONT Energy Advisory
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PUBLIC Meeting
Monday, September 21, 2020
6:00 PM – 7:30 PM**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
Claremont Development Authority
Full Board Meeting
Thursday, September 24, 2020 7:30 AM**

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**Public Notice
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Wednesday, September 23, 2020 10:00 AM
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Thursday, September 24 at 7 PM

Space is limited. Sign up at: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_uE2vpaZDRYutmLI-l3ZRwAg?fbclid=IwAR30kntKd2Hg5C1M2j9-VuoSyQq2P2bPnhIbTpsdFZcgCUnDPAIP7vZrTLQ.

Featuring world champion swimmer Michael Phelps, and several kids and teens who share their experiences, *Angst* explores anxiety and what we can do about it. A post-film panel and discussion will feature local mental health experts Kate Lamphere, LICSW and Director of Adult Services at HCRS, and Courtney McKaig, Family Wellness Coach and Behavior Specialist at Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center.

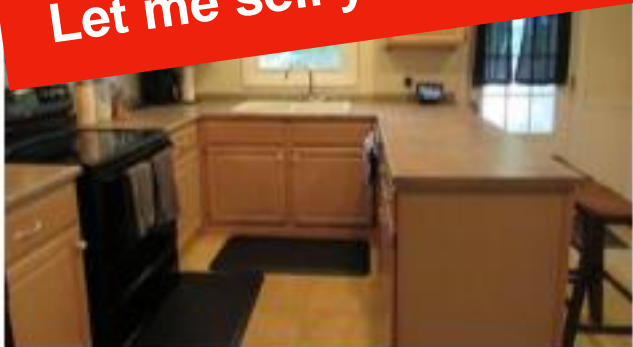
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Thursday, September 24, 2020 6:00 PM

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The Historic District Commission will be conducting public hearings to consider the following:

A. Sullivan County, Newport NH – Renovations to the property at 19 Sullivan Street. Tax map 120, Lot 37. Zone: MU.

B HDC Rules of Procedure – The Commission will conduct a Public Hearing to adopt its Rules of Procedure.

Interested persons may review these items at the Planning and Development Department, 14 North Street, during normal business hours.

Comments may be submitted in writing to Historic District Commission 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743 prior to the hearing or in person during the hearing.

David Messier, Chairperson

100 Chromebooks for Claremont Students

Student-Run Group Donates Devices for Remote Education

Rajapuri “Raj” Darshith Sai Singh, 11, a 6th grader at Lebanon Middle School, presents one of 100 Chromebooks to Alex Herzog, director of career and technical education at Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center (“The Tech”). Herzog applied for a grant from Young Changemakers of NorthSouth, (YCNS), a student-founded organization of which Raj is a member.

In April, YCNS initiated a project to provide Chromebooks and other electronic devices that would help underserved students access remote learning. A NorthSouth Foundation matching grant of \$50,000 and a donation of \$2,500 from Dr. Joanne Conroy, CEO and President of Dartmouth-Hitchcock and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health, sparked further fundraising efforts by Raj and his young colleagues. By the end of August, YCNS had donated 556 devices to eight schools in seven states.

The Chromebooks are refurbished devices and meet SAU6 IT standards. Herzog noted that they will be distributed over the next few weeks, along with the new Chromebooks ordered by the district (Eric Zengota photo).

School Board to Discuss Fast Tracking Full School Reopening

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont School Board will be holding a meeting Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m.; among the agenda items will be a discussion to fast track the full reopening from November 2 to October 5 (vote required).

To see the full agenda and how to access, please visit www.sau6.org.



REMINDER to all Owners of property in Claremont

– your 2nd quarter property tax bill is due by October 1st

This bill should be the same amount that was due in July.



e-Ticker Business News

One Credit Union CEO Named Board Chairman of Make A Wish Vermont

SPRINGFIELD, VT —One Credit Union's CEO Brett Smith was recently named Chairman of the Board for Make A Wish Vermont. Brett, a lifelong resident of Vermont, grew up in Hartford and now lives in Thetford with his wife

Kati and two dogs, Chance and Millie. Brett has served on the Make A Wish Board for three years, during which time he has encouraged and supported fundraising campaigns across all One Credit Union locations, raising over \$20,000 for the non-profit with contributions from employees and members. As Board Chair he hopes to continue to broaden awareness of Make A Wish across all of Vermont in order to help as many children as possible and to deliver on the non-profit's mission to create life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses.

"One Credit Union is proud to support Make A Wish. As Board Chair, I look forward to inspiring others to experience how rewarding it is to make a difference in the lives of these kids. I am humbled by their strength and fortitude."

Make A Wish Vermont creates life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. A wish is often the turning

point in a child's recovery. Since 1989, Make A Wish Vermont has granted over 830 wishes.

VNH Announces Virtual Country Benefit Concert

WHITE RIVER JCT., VT— On Saturday, November 7th, Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire (VNH) will be hosting its inaugural fundraising event, A Night Out...At Home, that will safely bring the community together during National Homecare and Hospice Month. The virtual country benefit concert will support home health and hospice care in Vermont and New Hampshire.

A Night Out...At Home will feature country artists including Brooks Hubbard, Ben Fuller, Jesse Lopez, and Ryland Fisher. The emcee for the event is award winning broadcaster Tracy Caruso.

For more information and to purchase a ticket to A Night Out...At Home, please visit vn-hcare.org/benefitconcert or call 1 (888) 300-8853.

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Ribbon Cutting...

A ribbon cutting was held on Friday to mark the new location for Helping Worries at 16 Pleasant St. in Claremont. The non-profit, owned by Johann and David Stone, was formerly located on Sullivan St. The business sells "good quality items at yard sales prices". Proceeds benefit individuals dealing with cancer or dialysis; they are provided with gas cards to help with expenses associated with traveling for treatment. Helping Worries accepts clean-outs, buyouts and donations to carry out its mission. They have 4,000 square feet of warehouse space containing items for sale. Joining the Stones for the ribbon cutting were City manager Ed Morris, Planning and Development director Nancy Merrill and Rebecca VinDuska, also of the Planning and Development Office. Friends were also on hand for the official opening (Staff photo).



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Voting Opens on Proposed NHEC Bylaw Amendments

PLYMOUTH, NH – Ballots are being mailed to members of New Hampshire Electric Cooperative (NHEC), who will decide if the company's bylaws should be amended to make it easier for NHEC to provide access to broadband internet for its members.

Members have the option of returning a paper ballot, or voting securely online using the login codes provided in their paper ballot mailing. The deadline for returning ballots is October 14, 2020. The proposed amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority of voters casting ballots.

The member vote marks a milestone in NHEC's efforts to expand access to broadband internet to its members. The

NHEC Board has explored ways it could help improve access to broadband internet for several years, but the COVID-19 pandemic has added urgency to those efforts. In response to NHEC members' requests for help, the NHEC Board has voted unanimously to approve the proposed bylaw amendments. The bylaw changes would allow the NHEC Board to move quickly and efficiently to pursue broadband opportunities.

A special meeting will be held at 10 A.M. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 for members to receive the results of

the vote. Given the current restrictions on gatherings, the meeting will be held via Zoom Webinar. Registration and login information for NHEC members will be provided with the ballot and on NHEC's website: www.nhec.com/broadband.


NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 85,000 homes and businesses in 115 New Hampshire communities.

Small-Scale Development Virtual Workshop

A Small-Scale Development virtual Workshop will be held Sept. 23-24. The Incre-

mental Development Alliance (IncDev) workshops on small-scale real estate development take a big-picture view of neighborhood-based development to help attendees analyze what makes a good project, how a building makes money, and how small developers interact with professionals in the built environment. The event is hosted by New Hampshire Housing and Build Maine. Learn more at:

https://www.incrementaldevelopment.org/events/nhneworkshop?mc_cid=f1bb33abcc&mc_eid=3caeb503b8



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In Support of Recovery

Now in its 31st year, National Recovery Month is a national observance held every September to affirm that substance use treatment and mental health services can help those with mental and substance use disorders live healthy and rewarding lives. It is also a time to celebrate the many gains made by people in recovery and recognize all those who support them in those efforts. Such work is never easy, but the best outcomes occur when communities work together to ensure that resources are available when needed.

Each year, Recovery Month chooses a focus and theme to spread awareness and share the success of treatment and recovery. This year's theme is "Join the Voices for Recovery: Celebrating Connections." Given recovery, in most cases, cannot be done alone, making connections is a critical component to success. This is even more true in a global pandemic when people feel isolated.

Currently, 23 million Americans are in recovery from addiction to alcohol or drugs. It is a number that underscores two things. People in recovery are living in our communities and recovery is achievable. Connecting people with each other and the right resources are essential in creating pathways to and maintaining long term recovery.

Here in Claremont, the Center for Recovery Resources is committed to providing a supportive environment for pursuing recovery and meeting people where they are at. Though the Center was initially closed because of the pandemic, its doors opened on June 1st. Following CDC guidelines, the Center offers a multitude of programs and serves approximately 40 clients a week. Here is an overview of some of those programs:

Medically Assisted Peer Support (MAPS) – A six-month program, MAPS is a collaborative effort with area providers who provide Medically Assisted Treatment to individuals with substance use disorders. Providers refer

individuals who are committed to peer recovery support. Once referred, the individual attends peer recovery sessions once a week. The goal at the end of the six months is for individuals to experience how impactful life can be in recovery.

Parenting Journey in Recovery – This evidence-based program is offered three times a year to parents who are trying to maintain sobriety while raising children. The length of the course is 14 weeks. Parents are either referred or volunteer to attend.

WRAP – Soon to be launched by Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, this program uses a client centered approach. Given those seeking assistance often need multiple services, a coordinator will help build a team of service providers/mentors selected by the client. The team could be composed entirely of professional providers or a combination of professional providers, family members and friends. The Center for Recovery will provide the peer coach services should the client need them.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, All Recovery and Self-Management and

Recovery Training (SMART) – The Center not only hosts the traditionally AA and NA meetings, but also offers others that may be less familiar. By doing so, individuals can approach recovery in different ways.

Should you wish to learn more about the Center for Recovery Resources, please go to their website at centerforrecoveryresourcesnh.weebly.com, or follow them on Facebook or call 603-287-7127. In celebration of National Recovery Month, please congratulate and encourage those who are on the path of recovery. Please consider supporting the local organizations that help make recovery possible and our communities stronger.

Correction: In my article titled "A Woman's Right to Vote", I wrote that Perl Hutchins was the first Claremont woman to be elected to the NH House of Representatives in 1939. This is incorrect as Perl was a man. Many thanks to the City's Library staff for identifying this error.

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



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Claremont School Board

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The Claremont School Board will be holding a hybrid, streaming and audio broadcast school board meeting at Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center that will be audio broadcasted on CCTV Channel 8 and streamed by using this link. A Non Public Meeting will immediately follow. <https://stream.meet.google.com/stream/8d62aad4-eb57-4669-9b3d-9929ac26d4ed>.

Due to covid-19 and the health and safety of our residents, this meeting will only be audio broadcasted to our residents. Citizens without access to CCTV may call in to listen at 1-252-722-9248 PIN 552 709 825# or available streaming. Please visit our website: www.sau6.org under School Boards to review agenda.

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The SAU #6 School Board will be holding a hybrid, audio and streaming broadcast school board meeting. The meeting will take place at Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center. A Non Public Meeting will immediately follow. Due to covid-19 and the health and safety of our residents, this meeting will be available as a hybrid, audio and streaming event. Citizens without access to CCTV may call in to listen or use this link to stream live.

<https://stream.meet.google.com/stream/588d862f-a85b-4980-8d55-c6ad3e9f9e4b>

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CROP Hunger Walk: Fighting Hunger During a Pandemic Virtually!

NEWPORT, NH—The COVID-19 pandemic has put even more of our neighbors at risk for food insecurity and hunger.

The Newport Area Crop Walk will be virtual this year, but the need for support of this event is even greater. Though there will not be a large group walk due to current pandemic safety precautions, we are still raising funds to support local and global efforts to fight hunger.

The NH Food Bank estimates a projected 71,000 additional people are food insecure--in total more than 197,000 across the state, a 57% increase. Additionally, it is estimated 21-23% of children are living in food insecure environments due to COVID-19.

You can help fight hunger locally and around the world by making a donation, fundraising virtually or walking with your small group of friends and family.

"As a result of the pandemic, 1 in 6 Americans could face hunger. As simple as that stat is, it's also one of the most stunning. Because of COVID, more people than ever before are visiting food banks and many of them are getting help for the first time. Our neighbors who previously had stable incomes have now lost jobs or had their hours cut back. And food banks are stepping up, as they always have, to put food on the table for those who need it during this uncertain time," reports Feeding America, a national organization fighting hunger.

Organizations fighting hunger globally have a dire warning: we could be facing a hunger pandemic in addition to COVID-19.

But you can help.

This year the Newport Area CROP Hunger Walk will join with some 700 other communities nationwide who are holding virtual CROP Hunger Walks around the theme "Ending hunger one step at a time." From providing clean water and hygiene training in Vietnam to combating droughts in Nicaragua to stocking shelves in hundreds of food pantries across the United States, CROP Hunger Walks are fighting hunger and building healthier communities. Funds raised will go to support national and international hunger-relief efforts as well as to the Newport Food Pantry.

Though there is much we can't do during COVID-19, there is much we CAN do. Visit <https://www.crophungerwalk.org/newportnh/> to make a donation or to form a virtual team of friends and family. Know that every donation goes toward fighting hunger locally and around the globe.

For more information, please contact South Congregational Church at 863-3729.

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Financial Moves for Widows and Widowers

If you've recently become a widow or widower, you're obviously dealing with an enormous emotional burden, and coping with your grief can seem like a full-time struggle. Unfortunately, the business of life must go on – and the financial moves you make at this time can have a big impact on your life.

So, as you attend to your affairs, consider the following suggestions:

- **Don't make hasty decisions.** Even though you will need to make some moves in the near future, don't feel rushed into decisions that may prove to be ill-advised. For example, don't immediately sell your home or liquidate all your stocks.
- **Consult with your estate planning professional.** If you and your spouse created an estate plan involving a will, living trust or other documents, you'll want to consult with your estate planning professional to determine what steps should be taken to implement these arrangements.
- **Address life insurance issues.** If your spouse had a life insurance policy, you'll want to contact your insurance agent for help in navigating the paperwork necessary to receive the death benefit. Of course, some financial advisors also sell life insurance within the context of your overall financial strategy, so, if this is your situation, you'll want to speak with your advisor about how to handle the insurance proceeds.
- **Apply for Social Security benefits.** If you are 60 or older, you may be entitled to Social Security survivor benefits, along with a one-time death benefit. Contact your local Social Security office to stop the benefits your spouse received and apply for the new ones for yourself.
- **Change the name on financial accounts.** If you and your spouse had jointly held accounts with "right of survivorship," the assets will typically pass automatically to you, the surviving spouse. However, for legal purposes, it's still a good idea to retitle these assets in your name. This usually only requires filling out some simple documents, which are available from your financial institutions – bank, credit union, investment firm, etc. But you also may need to change the beneficiary designations on accounts held only in your name, such as your 401(k). These designations are powerful and can even supersede instructions in your will or living trust.
- **Go over bills and debts.** Review all your bills, automatic payments and outstanding loans. If they are in your spouse's name, or in both your names, contact the merchant or financial services provider to change all correspondence and account information to your name only. For any outstanding accounts in your spouse's name, you may need to notify the business that all payments will be handled by your spouse's estate, if you choose to go that route. You may need to provide these businesses with the contact information of your estate planning professional.
- **Plan for your future.** Once you've handled the immediate financial needs described above, you'll want to think about your own future. This means you may have to update your estate plans and insurance policies. You'll also want to consult with your financial advisor to see what changes, if any, you might need to make to your investment portfolio.

Only time can ease the pain of losing a spouse. But by taking care of the mundane matters of daily living, you can at least alleviate the feelings of being overwhelmed – and that, in itself, has value.

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e-Ticker Sports

Cardinals Football Ready to Roll

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—It might not be the season that players, coaches and fans envisioned for this fall, but Cardinals football is ready to roll.

“Well, we are just so pleased to have the chance to play this great game with all that is going on in the world today with the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Varsity Head Coach Paul Silva. “We are very fortunate that this part of the country has not experienced the high number of cases so many States have. We are simply taking it one day at a time, and grateful when we can practice the next day.”

When asked how differently things are being handled this year, Silva said, “We usually start in mid-August but this year our start date was pushed back until September 8th. We basically lost 3 weeks of practice time and with a young team that has put us behind. We have not been able to do any double sessions, for example. We did get to do summer conditioning, and had good participation, so we are in good shape and the kids are working hard.”

“We had a 9 games schedule that has been pared down to 4 games and then the NHIAA will be holding an open tournament starting October 31st, so we will play a minimum of 5 games, barring any issues. We generally play 9 games, so the schedule is shorter and the NHIAA has allowed teams to put together a schedule of games where the teams are in close proximity to cut down on traveling by bus. So we will be playing Lebanon, Hanover, Fall Mountain, and Newport.”

Precautions are, of course, in place. “We are doing the best we can to adhere to protocols that have been recommended by the National Federation of High School and the NHIAA. The players and coaches all arrive with masks, and leave with masks on as the kids gather for practice and to leave. We check with each player as to whether they are having any



SHS Seniors: L-R (Front row): Luke Forrest, Braxton LeBlanc, J.J. Tursky. L-R (Back row): Eddie Brodeur, Clayton Wadsworth, Owen Taylor (Courtesy photo).

symptoms, and we check their temperature daily prior to allowing them to practice. We have purchased neck buffs for the players to have during games, which will give them the chance to have it up or down, depending on if they are playing. We disinfect all the pads that are used in practice daily, and at the end of each practice as the kids are doing their static stretch, they take off their shoulder pads and helmet and the coaches will spray them both. We have purchased each player their own bag so that after their pads are sprayed they can put them away until the following day. We provide water but the players have their own water bottles or use disposable cups. Allison Purdue, our trainer, disinfects the water jugs each night and has done a great job in providing us the procedures to ensure we are doing everything we can to adhere to the proper protocols for the safety of our players and coaches.”

When asked if they had lost any players due to the virus and their not wanting to play, Silva said, “Not that I am aware of. No one has opt-

ed out, at least no one that indicated to me that they were not playing because of COVID.”

Some fans will still be at the games. “As far as I know, they will be allowed to attend as long as they can adhere to the social distancing that has been recommended. I know there are some schools that are not allowing visiting teams fans to attend games, or limiting the number to immediate family members per the protocols their individual schools have put in place. Fortunately for us Barnes Park is a bigger facility and I think can handle a good size crowd and still maintain adequate distancing.”

The Cardinals play their first game of the 2020 season at Lebanon on Friday, Sept. 25th, at 7 PM. Their first home game is the following Friday, October 2nd, at Barnes Park, at 7 PM.

“We have 6 seniors and I am just thrilled that they are getting the opportunity to have their senior season, as well as all of the players on the team,” said Silva. “I am really hoping we can get in all of the games for these kids.”

SHS Field Hockey Season Begins With a Win

CLAREMONT, NH—The SHS Field Hockey team kicked off its season on Saturday, opening with Mascoma at home at 10:00 a.m. Head Coach Patty Deschaine said they were “following the protocols that have been given to us to prepare for this year’s season.”

Team members are practicing every day for 2 hours, and coaches wear masks during practices. This year’s schedule has been reduced. “We are playing regional teams this season,” said Deschaine. “The game schedule has been reduced...Players have to come to/from practices wearing masks. They do not have to wear during practice. Coaches are required to wear masks during the duration of practices/games.” She said she was not aware of losing any players due to the virus and their not wanting to play.

The Steven HS Field Hockey Varsity team won their first home game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 19th, against Mascoma, 1-0 in OT.

The Cardinals had many opportunities to score during the game. With a new formation and a few new rule changes, Deschaine told her team to “go out and have fun.”

Junior Bri Frisbee scored the winning goal during a penalty corner in OT. “Great win and team effort by all,” said Deschaine following the game.

The Cardinals play home on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, against Lebanon (3pm).

—Phyllis A. Muzeroll

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Registering Your 2020 Deer Harvest

CONCORD, NH – As Granite State deer hunters prepared for the opening day of archery season on September 15, part of this year’s planning process should have included knowing where to register your harvest. All New Hampshire Fish and Game Department



(NHFG) rules and regulations associated with the state’s fall deer seasons remain in effect and will be enforced, including the registration of harvested deer. Hunters must, without exception, immediately tag their harvest and be prepared to register their deer within 24 hours at their nearest registration station.

NHFG works with registration stations statewide to provide local places for hunters to register their deer, however, some of these locations may have limited hours or be experiencing other restrictions because of COVID-19 public health guidelines. All hunters should contact their local registration stations in advance to confirm that they are registering deer during the 2020 season and to determine the location’s hours of operation.

Successful hunters invest significant time in scouting and pre-hunt organization and this year it will be just as important to be prepared to register your deer by taking the following steps when planning your hunt:

Know the location and hours of the closest registration station before you start your hunt. Understand the registration station’s procedures including its policy on wearing masks. Mask ordinances vary by town; please be prepared and respect registration station protocols. Registration may take longer than in prior seasons, please be courteous and patient with registration station staff.

For the most up-to-date list of registration stations in the Granite State, visit <https://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/deer-check-stations.html>.

Butcher shops are reporting reduced capacity to process harvested game or may not be processing wild game at all. When planning for a successful harvest, contact your butcher to confirm that they will be processing deer. If you are looking for a butcher, start with those with a history of processing moose by visiting <https://wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/butcher-s.html>.

On the Ball

Players hustle. Coaches enlighten. Families cheer.

After a summer of skills and drills, the athletes of the Claremont Youth Soccer Association are playing regular games in Monadnock Park. For the fall season, CYSA, a Parks and Recreation program, has enrolled 130 players, who make up 12 teams in three grade categories, K/1, 2/3 and 4/5. The most recent New Hampshire guidelines for outdoor sports are followed. Spectators are encouraged to practice social distancing. Games are scheduled through Oct. 17. View the calendar at leagueineup.com/calendar.asp?url=claremontsports&eventcatid=336381



Story + Photos by Eric Zengota

Inspiration

Apples

By Priscilla Hull

It's apple time and time to make all the wonderful things we can make from apples. When I was a little girl, my Aunt Clara used to make magic apples for us. She cut the apple in half but not in the traditional way, but in a way that made it look like a puzzle. We've lost something of the magic of apples over the years. We buy our apple pies at the bakery or the grocery store. We buy applesauce in jars. We get apple crisp in the frozen food section. We miss the delicious joy of baking or boiling apples wafting through the house.

The list of things we can make from apples is endless; pies, tarts, crumble, fritters, dumplings, and the list goes on. When I was in high school, there were a few brave mothers, mine was one, who opened their kitchens to the making of candy apples to be sold at football games. (I wonder if 65 years later they still do). Boil the syrup too long and you risk cracking a tooth. Boil it not long enough and you have a sticky mess! Whatever you did, you had a sticky mess in the kitchen!

My favorite thing to do with apples, other than to eat them directly off the tree, is a cake made generations ago in my family. I'm sure it came about in the dead of winter when the chickens didn't lay eggs. It is dense and rich and full of goodness.

2 cups sugar	1 pound currants (raisins)
1 cup butter (no subbing)	1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups hot applesauce	1/4 teaspoon clove
2 teaspoons baking soda	Dash nutmeg
4 cups flour	2 teaspoons vanilla/1 teaspoon lemon flavor or flavoring of your choice

Add soda, butter and slowly mix in other ingredients to the applesauce. Grease pans well, bake one hour or until a toothpick comes out clean (we used broom straws). You can use loaf pans or a Bundt pan or anything like that. Frost lightly or sprinkle with sugar. Enjoy!

"And you shall celebrate with all of the bounty that your God gave to you and your family, you, the priests and the alien who is in your midst."
Deuteronomy 26:11

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



WCCMA launches Digital Arts Experiences to Create Together (at Home)

CLAREMONT, NH—After a summer of adapting programs and listening to families about their needs, the West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts (WCCMA) has launched ArtsEx, free digital arts activities and education. Part of the Youth Arts Enrichment Initiative, ArtEx is a new year-round program designed to introduce students to a wide variety of creative opportunities, cultivate connections, and nurture creative thinking. ArtEx will provide members monthly (or more!) Art Experiences featuring virtual content created by incredible artists from close to home and all over the world. The Art Experiences Playlists are hosted on YouTube and curated by WCCMA Executive Director Melissa Richmond with other WCCMA artists serving as guest curators. Each Art Experience will include several short video clips featuring Music, Art, Dance, Theater, Culinary Arts, and Crafts, plus activities students can try at home. Exciting, surprising, unusual, and interesting, these bite-sized presentations will allow ArtEx students to experience a little bit of everything we do at WCCMA. At least once per month, ArtEx students will be invited to gather together virtually (or in-person when possible), to discuss what we are creating at home and explore the arts together. ArtEx digital meet-ups will feature artists as well as topics selected by the group. There will be time for questions and sharing the creations students are making at home, whether it's writing a sonata, perfecting a solo, painting a masterpiece, or crafting a one-person show. ArtEx students can choose to attend master classes, workshops, WCCMA concerts, and will have access to Art Packs (coming in October), instrument loan programs, and YAE scholarship opportunities.

The first ArtEx session is currently available at www.wcc-ma.org/ArtEx featuring the Family Picnic Day concert -- a collaboration with WCCMA and Saint-Gaudens Memorial -- this inaugural ArtEx session includes drumming and dance performances by Burlington Taiko Group, Karim Nagi, and Akwaaba Ensemble. No registration is necessary; simply visit wcc-ma.org/artex to view.

The first ArtEx live Zoom workshop will be Basic Acting: Characters and Creatures with Mary Gaetz, on Tuesday September 22, from 4pm - 5pm. In this workshop, participants will learn to bring stories to life through movement and vocal techniques. Students will be led



through physical and vocal warmups, play theater games, and learn acting techniques for using their bodies, faces, and voices to create characters. The workshop will end with a time for group connection, reflection, and feedback. The ArtEx Characters and Creatures Workshop is geared for beginners -- no experience necessary -- all ages are welcome and best for ages 8 - 12. This ArtEx Workshop is free to all, but registration is necessary. Sign up by visiting <https://artexcharacters.eventbrite.com>.

WCCMA is asking for families to complete the survey found at www.wcc-ma.org/ArtEx to share what subject areas you are interested in, and to sign up to learn more. In October the Art Packs will launch. These packs will provide music and supplies to create from home, and to learn along with upcoming workshops. The boxes will be provided for free/scholarship to those who opt in, or can be purchased at cost. The first box will include basic art supplies, a bag to store supplies, a music drive/CDs, a specially selected book, and other fun surprises.

The ArtEx program launch and subsequent 6 months of workshops and sessions has been generously funded by the Our Kids Commission of the NH Episcopal Diocese. The Our Kids Commission was convened in 2016 by Bishop Robert Hirschfeld to learn about and help address the opportunity gap faced by some children in New Hampshire, and to serve the needs of young people in our

communities. The commission has funded significant programming needs across the state, but especially in the North Country and Claremont. West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts has flourished through grants from the group over a number of years, a significant factor in maintaining and expanding the Youth Arts Enrichment Initiative, and in supporting the Claremont Creative Center Capital Campaign that is currently underway. In the past Our Kids funds have supported scholarships for lessons, workshops, in school residencies, concerts, and provided key matching funds for securing major grants for the Creative Center project.

West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts brings professional music and arts experiences, diverse musicians, and equitable educational opportunities to Claremont and the broader Upper Valley region. We offer more than 50 performances, camps, classes, and workshops annually for free, pay-what-you-can, or low-cost, ensuring all citizens in our region have access to the arts and opportunities to nurture their talents. To learn more, or to sign up for emails visit www.wcc-ma.org.

This advertisement for Ford of Claremont features a dark background with the Ford logo and "OF CLAREMONT" text on the left. On the right, it lists "CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM" and "OF CLAREMONT" with logos for Chrysler, Dodge, and Jeep. Below this, the name "KEVIN 'COACH' TALLMAN" is prominently displayed. Contact information includes a phone number (603-542-9800 x227, cell 802-738-8686), an email address (coach@fordofclaremont.com), and two website URLs (www.fordofclaremont.com and www.cdjrofclaremont.com). A small portrait of Kevin Tallman is shown in the bottom right corner.

**The Sullivan County
Republican Committee**

is proud to partner with the Women's Defense League of New Hampshire to present a 4 hour class: REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM® which is a course designed for women of all ages, and will be taught by certified NRA instructor, Kimberly Morin. This is a fun and informative fundraiser event for the Sullivan County Republican Committee and we hope that you will join us!

**When: Saturday, September 26,
2020**

Time: Noon-4:00PM

**Where: 24 Opera House Square,
Claremont, NH (Second Floor
Conference Room)**

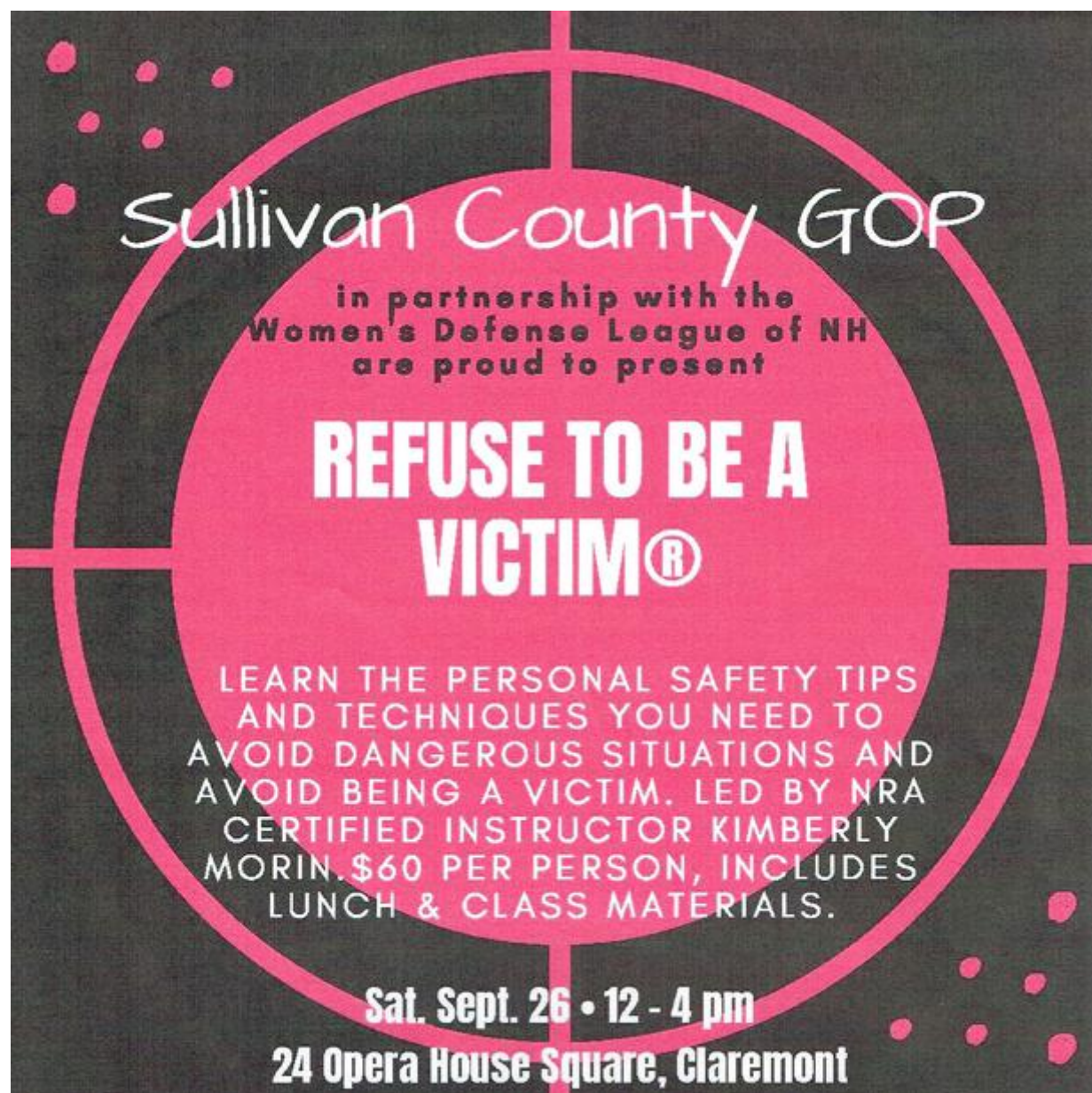
**Cost: \$60 which includes lunch
and class materials**

Tickets: Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/refuse-to-be-a-victim-tickets-119727729863>

Attend our REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM® Seminar and you can learn the personal safety tips and techniques you need to avoid dangerous situations and AVOID BEING A VICTIM.

Safety experts agree the single most important step toward ensuring your personal safety is making the conscious decision to Refuse To Be A Victim®. You stand a much better chance of preventing criminal attack if you develop a safety plan before you need it. That is why we are offering the NRA Refuse To Be A Victim® crime prevention seminar.

This is a non-firearms class. This seminar will discuss the personal safety tips and techniques you need to avoid dangerous situations and avoid becoming a victim.



Calendar Of Events

Grow Your Own Heirloom Apples

This fall, the Sullivan County Conservation District is pleased to offer a very special collection of heirloom cider apple trees to the public. Grown by the Allens in Westminster, VT, these grafted trees come in 7-gallon pots and are ready to plant. Supplies are very limited and it's first-come, first-served.

All trees are just \$35 each. There are 14 varieties to choose from, but stocks are very limited. Pickup will be at the Sullivan County Public Cidery on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 25th:

Order Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 23rd.

Pick up: Friday, Sept. 25th

Online Catalog:

<https://www.sccdnh.org/shop>

We've created a catalog through our website, but the cart is just to help you know your total. You can not use the checkout button. You must order by contacting us. See how below.

Ordering:

You can order online through our website's contact us page or you can order over the phone by calling Dawn at 603-504-1004 or by emailing ddextraze@sullivancountynh.gov. Make sure to include which type of trees, how many, and how we can contact you for pickup.

Payment

You can pay at pick-up with cash or check, made out to "SCCD". If you would like to pay beforehand, please send a check to SCCD 95 County Rd. Unity, NH 03743.

Hannaford Reusable Bag Program to Benefit Arrowhead

CLAREMONT, NH—For the month of September at the Hannaford store, located at 220 Washington Street in Claremont, the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program will be focused on supporting the Arrowhead Recreation Club. Every time you purchase a blue Hannaford Helps Community Reusable bag for \$2.50, a donation of \$1 will be made to Arrow-

head. The more bags purchased, the more the Arrowhead site benefits.

Now that you can use reusable bags at Hannaford, it's time to get some new ones. For new first time bag purchases associates will bag your groceries, if you bring in your own bag, you will have to bag them yourself.

Lake Sunapee VNA Foot and Flu Clinic Update

NEW LONDON, NH – Many community members have come to rely on Lake Sunapee VNA for its regular Foot Care Clinics and annual Flu Clinics held throughout the area. Though the pandemic has created challenges to operating these clinics, things are looking up.

Foot Clinics, all of which were closed down in March, are slowly beginning to re-open with appointments now available at COA Chapin Senior Center (call 526-6368) and Claremont Senior Center (call 526-4077).

Lake Sunapee VNA does plan to offer Flu Clinics this year, but there will be fewer than usual, and they may look quite different. For more information, visit lakesunapeevna.org/calendar.

Contact Info for Help for Vets

For those Veterans who live out in the Keene, Claremont, and Western part of NH, the Veteran Services Officer who usually works that area will be unable to assist you for a while. Until he returns, we are asking that you reach out to Cynthia Fisher (NH Division of Veterans Services Admin) at (603) 624-9230, Ext. 301 and she will get you an appointment with another Service Officer who can assist you in the interim.

Bingo at Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497

CHARLESTOWN,
NH—Bingo at

Charlestown Memorial VFW Post 8497 is back in operation with a few changes to the schedule of games. We listened to feedback from our patrons and have added a 50/50 game to the line-up (averaging about \$255 payout) as well as some variation to the last game of the night, a caller's choice, one of four different games each week (pays \$150). We still have the winner take all (average \$375), and the carry over coverall which if won in 50 #'s or less is up over \$9,000, after 50 pays \$150.

Bingo is held each Wednesday night at the Post Hall at 365 Lovers Lane Rd, Charlestown. Early Birds start at 5:00 and regular bingo at 6:30. Food and refreshments available. No one under 18 allowed during bingo. It is highly recommended to wear masks, practice social distancing, and frequent hand washing / sanitizing, but there may be those who don't. If you are sick, then please don't attend until you're feeling better.

A Message from ServiceLink

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

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

In addition, ServiceLink helps individuals connect to long term services and supports, access family caregiver information and supports, explore options and understand and access Medicare and Medicaid. We are, as always, confidential, unbiased, and free to the public. **(Continued on A20)**



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Intro to Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning **Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center**

Tuition is sponsored by Sullivan County, New Hampshire

SRVRTC Director - Dr. Alex Herzog

SAU6 Adult Learning Coordinator – Kendall Duffy

*This course is being taught by Licensed Master Plumber,
Doug Morton, who has over 30 years of experience in the field.*

*During this 8 week course you will learn the work expectations of this
trade, basic safety, hand and power tool use, materials, and
application of the basic methods used to help you gain entry into the
Plumbing and HVAC field as an experienced basic apprentice.
This is a demanding, but very rewarding line of work with many
openings for those who wish to enter as an apprentice.*

Only 12 student slots available, so apply now!



October 13th - December 8th 2020

Tuesday & Thursday nights from 5:30pm-8:30pm

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To register or for further information please contact us:

***TPI Staffing Group
Attention: Amanda Brosseau
claremontoffice@tpistaffing.net
11 Dunning Street, Suite 6
Claremont, NH 03743
(603) 543-4155***



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FAIRY & HOBBIT HOUSE TOUR

CRAFTS * FOOD * FACE PAINTING

Come dressed as your favorite woodland creature!

SAT. OCT. 3, 10 *am-1 pm*

RAIN DATE: *Sun. Oct. 4 1-4*

\$5 per person *Masks required for face painting and crafts*

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FOR INFORMATION ON ENTERING A HOUSE IN THE TOUR

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Call 1-866-634-9412 toll free or find us online. Direct phone numbers and email addresses for each local office are listed on our website. Offices are located in Atkinson, Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Keene, Laconia, Lebanon, Littleton, Manchester, Nashua, Stratham, Rochester, and Tamworth.

Area Grocery Store Hours Reserved for High Risk Population

HANNAFORD - Most stores reserve 7 AM – 8 AM on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. In Massachusetts, those special hours are 7 AM – 8 AM daily

MARKET BASKET 6 AM - 7 AM EVERY DAY
Claremont

CO-OP FOOD STORES 7AM - 8 AM EVERY-DAY
WRJCT, Lebanon & Hanover

PRICE CHOPPER 6AM - 7AM EVERYDAY-
Windsor & West Lebanon

SHAWS 7AM - 9AM TUES & THURS West
Lebanon

WALMART 6 AM - 7 AM TUESDAYS ONLY
Claremont & West Lebanon

PLAINFIELD COUNTRY STORE Call ahead with curb side pickup, 709-7055. Prepared meals, grocery items.

News from the Plainfield Library

Announcements:

Check out our NEW Story Walk at the Corey Taber Memorial Park

Take a Story Walk to enjoy literacy, exercise, and the outdoors!

Start the walk behind the Philip Read Memorial Library. Park in the library parking lot and look for the sign that directs you to follow the walk.

Read along with *We Don't Eat Our Classmates* the perfect story for the start of the school year.

Don't forget to sign the signature board at the end!

The Plainfield Libraries are Open For Browsing by Appointment.

We are happy to welcome patrons back to the Meriden Library and Philip Read Memorial Library. The libraries will be open with limited hours and by appointment only. Call the li

brary you would like to visit 675-6866/ Philip Read Memorial 469-3252/ Meriden or email: merprml@plainfieldlibraries.org to set up a time to visit.

New Transfer Station/Beach Decals Available

Sunapee Transfer Station/Beach Decals will up for renewal on October 1st. There are a couple of options to make obtaining your new passes a little easier this year. One option is to go to the town's website at <https://www.town.sunapee.nh.us/transfer-station/webforms/transfer-station-sticker-renewal-replacement-form> and fill in the renewal form and submit or you can email frontdesk@town.sunapee.nh.us with the following information: Owner name on property, property address, phone number, vehicle make, plate number & state, mailing address or it can be taped to the outside of the Town Office front door for pick up.

If you are renting in Sunapee, a copy of your current lease will need to be provided. If you have any questions, please contact Barb at 603-763-2212.

Make a Coptic Notebook (Free Virtual Learning)

Create a notebook as adventurous as you. This traveler's notebook uses the Coptic binding method. This unique binding method is one of the oldest in human history, dating back as early as the second century. It allows the book to lay flat when opened to any page, making it great for sketchbooks. Notebook measures 5.75" x 8.75" when done. You can have a name or phrase laser etched on the cover. Follow along virtually as you construct the notebook!

This class will be presented virtually via Zoom and class connection information will be sent out prior to the class.

Upon registration, you will be asked for the line of text which you would like to have personalized on the book as well as a font selection from a select number of choices. You will be emailed to coordinate how to purchase the required class materials (\$20).

Claremont MakerSpace members can take this class in person for free, as long as they

use CMS tools and are on site the night of the class.

Recommended age range: 10 & up (Adult Supervision Suggested)

This class is presented free & registration is required. Registration closes 9/23/20.

You will need the following tools in addition to the kit to assemble your notebook:

Bone folder (or butter knife)

Scissors

Pencil

Paper - 50 sheets of printer paper, graph paper, or any other medium weight 8.5x11 paper
Thimbles (optional only if you're worried about poking your fingers with the needles)

To register, please go here:

<https://claremontmakerspace.org/events/#/event/2020/9/29/make-a-laser-cut-bounded-book-virtual-learning>.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 6:00pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 Plainfield Historical Society Meeting 3PM

Our next meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 26th, at the Plainfield Town Hall. Please note that we are NOT meeting at the Plainfield FD as had been advertised in Plain Facts.

Our speaker is John Porter, who has recently published the second edition of his book, *Preserving Old Barns*. Porter grew up on a dairy farm in Lebanon and was a dairy specialist with the UNH Cooperative Extension for 32 years. This is a free NH Humanities to Go program.

Chairs will be set up to maintain a minimum of 6' social distancing and masks will be required. To ensure attendees feel comfortable and safe, we are limiting attendance to 40 people. If you would like to reserve a seat, email Jane Stephenson at janekate@aol.com.

CORNISH CEMETERY NOTICE

All Town of Cornish Cemeteries must have live or non-live items removed from the cemeteries no later than September 30th. Any items left after September 30th, will be removed by the Cemetery Crew. This includes, but is not limited to, hanging baskets, containers, lights, etc.

Town of Cornish
Cemetery Trustees

Remembering Loved Ones...

Life Tributes

Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

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

www.etickernewsclaremont.com

Ronald E. Dowsett, 84

Ronald Edward Dowsett, 84, of Charlestown, NH, passed away on September 14, 2020, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born in New London, CT, on November 13, 1935.

He had worked as a night watchman at Sullivan County Nursing Home. He also worked at Gruskins Hardware Store, Hannafords, T-Bird and Market Basket.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Nancy (Bevin) Dowsett; his daughters, Debra Peltelle and Donna Howard; his son, Kenneth Dowsett; stepchildren, Jim Baird, Everett Baird Jr, Henry Baird and Charles Baird; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Pine Crest Cemetery on Friday, Sept. 18th, with Harold Noyes officiating.

The Stringer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Anthony M. Ouellette, 36

Anthony Michael Ouellette, 36, of Claremont, NH, died unexpectedly on Thursday (September 10, 2020).

He was born in Claremont, NH, on January 21, 1984, the son of Michael and Karen (Breault) Ouellette and had been a longtime area resident. He was a graduate of Stevens High School, Class of 2002. Anthony had

been employed as stone worker and front-end loader operator by Gilbert Block in Tamworth, NH. While in high school, he played soccer and was a member of the track team. He enjoyed fishing and had a knack for catching fish when others with him were not able to even get a nibble. Anthony also enjoyed snowboarding, drawing, singing, video games, music and computers. He loved his family and friends and always preferred a hug rather than a handshake.

Members of his family include his parents, Michael and Karen Ouellette, Claremont, NH; a sister, Nicole Ouellette and her partner, Hugh Adam, Franklin Park, IL; aunts and uncles, including Kevin Breault, Gary and Mary Ann Ouellette, Judy and Donald Tacy, Darlene and Michael Clark and Randy and Marcia Ouellette as well as several cousins.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Frances Breault, his paternal grandparents, Elizabeth and Edward Ouellette.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday (September 16) at the Roy Funeral home, 93 Sullivan Street, Claremont, NH with the Rev. Arockia Antony, pastor of St. Joseph Parish,

officiating. Committal services will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family, in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Claremont, Soup Kitchen, 53 Central Street, Claremont, NH 03743.

You are invited to share a memory of Anthony with the family or leave a message of condolence in the family guest book at www.roy-funeralhome.com.

Claremont Senior Center Updates

Claremont Senior Center, September 22, 2020, WE ARE OPEN. Masks are mandatory and social distancing observed. Tuesday 9am-3pm and 6 – 9 pm for game night and Thursday 9am – 3 pm. Everyone must sign in for CDC tracking, answer COVID questions and sign a form before participating in any activity.

Wednesday, September 23, members only Bingo, contact Ken at cateringken@gmail.com for a required reservation. Please do not

“Eye doctors shouldn't have fine print.”

-Dr. Sam Giveen

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call the center as Ken is making the reservations. Masks must be worn while at the center and social distancing will be enforced. Four players to a table MAX. Doors open at 11:00 am. Sales start at 12:15 and end at 12:45 on the dot. There is a limit of 50, including players and workers.

Our turkey dinners will resume on October 17, 5 – 6:30pm. The dinner will be a drive through. Call 543-5998 for a dinner reservation.

A VNA Flu Clinic will take place on Oct. 2 from 10-12. You must have a reservation. Call the VNA office at 603-748-1731. Please print and fill out the registration form prior to arriving and bring it to the center when you come for your vaccine. Forms will be available prior to Oct. 2 at the center. Ask for one when you go to the lunch drive through or when you can stop by the center during regular hours or print it from home by going to this site: Lake-SunapeeVNA.org

The VNA foot clinic is now open for business. September 23, October 14, 21 and 28. Call for an appointment, 603-526-4077.

Blood Drive, Monday, October 19, 2020, 12 – 5pm. Appointments online or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

Do not forget our weekly drive-up meals, check it out, our food is great:

Tuesday (22) Ham and Turkey Grinder, Veggie, Dessert

Thursday (25) Homemade Macaroni and Cheese, Veggie, Dessert

Call 543-5998 to reserve your meal by 10:30AM. Members-\$4, non-members-\$5.

Takeout meals only: Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required. Pick-up-11:45AM-12:15PM.

Coming in October, the Hannaford Reusable Bag Program will benefit the Center. Just purchase a Hannaford Helps Community reusable bag for \$2.50 and Hannaford will make a \$1 donation to the Center.

The Penny Sale, May 8, 2021, is still in need of items, call ahead for donation times. Sunday, Nov. 1, 2020, Winter Craft Fair. We will have a great variety of handmade items on hand. If you wish to join us with your beautiful wares, call 543-5998 or 542-5798 for an application.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights, Claremont, NH. (603) 543-5998. Smoke Free. Worry Free. Stress Free. Call 543-5998.

Thought for the week: I am not a product of my circumstances. I am a product of my decisions.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Monday 9/14:

5:43 AM: Engine 3 responded to Elm St. for a water problem.

7:55 AM: Engine 3 responded to Heritage Drive for a medical call.

11:14 AM: Engine 3 responded to Brandon Place for a medical call.

11:58 AM: Engine 3 responded to Tutherly Ave. for a medical call.

5:43 PM: Engine 3 responded to the Bobby Woodman Trail for a medical call.

Tuesday 9/15:

3:52 AM: Engine 3 responded to Maple Ave. for a medical call.

11:01 PM: Engine 3 responded to Moody Park for a report of an illegal burn.

11:46 PM: Engine 3 responded back to Moody Park for a report of an illegal burn.

Thursday 9/17:

10:03 AM: Engine 3 responded to Heritage Drive for a well-being check.

11:05 AM: Engine 3 responded to Highland Ave. for a medical call.

Friday 9/18:

3:44 AM: Engine 3 and Rescue 1 responded to Windsor Rd. for a motor vehicle accident.

2:35 PM: Engine 3 responded to Sullivan St. for a

water problem.

2:55 PM: Engine 3 responded to Hanover St. for a report of a possible illegal burn.

6:24 PM: Engine 3 responded to Main St. for a medical call.

Saturday 9/19:

11:15 AM: Engine 3 and Engine 1 responded to Fenway Lane for a report of a structure fire.

11:59 AM: Engine 3 responded to Bowen St. for a medical call.

2:28 PM: Engine 3 responded to Broad St. for a medical call.

2:39 PM: Engine 1 responded to Washington St. for Box Alarm 0065.

**CELEBRATING
MAR**
(Medically Assisted Recovery)

**You're Invited to Celebrate with Us Virtually during
Recovery Month!**

SATURDAY, September 26th at 7:00 PM
ZOOM: 834-6629-4167

**Come Join our meeting! There will be Speakers sharing their story
and a Raffle Prize Drawing! We look forward to seeing you!**

**THE
CENTER
FOR RECOVERY RESOURCES**
A community program of TLC Family Resource Center

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, September 23, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.

To join the webinar:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84879761685?pwd=YlJsOFVWR0YwM3VtT1g0SXV6VDVOZz09>

Passcode: 726436

Or by Telephone:

Dial 1-646-558-8656

Webinar ID: 848 7976 1685

Passcode: 726436

If there is a problem getting through to that number, please call 603-542-7002.

AGENDA (Revised)

- 6:30 PM 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 6:32 PM 2. ROLL CALL
- 6:34 PM 3. AGENDA CHANGES
- 6:35 PM 4. MAYOR'S NOTES
 - A. National Recovery Month Proclamation
- 6:40 PM 5. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
 - A. COVID-19 Update
- 6:45 PM 6. CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 23))
- 7. OLD BUSINESS
 - 7:00 PM A. Ordinance 576 Amend Merit Plan – Second Reading
 - 7:10 PM B. LSR-Welfare Costs, No Residency Requirement
 - 7:20 PM C. LSR-Requirement for Communities to Pay into NH Retirement System
 - 7:30 PM D. Community Power Aggregation Presentation
 - 7:50 PM E. *Amended and Restated Resolution 2021-9 – Public Hearing*
 - 7:55 PM F. *Amended and Restated Resolution 2021-10 – Public Hearing*
- BREAK
- 8. NEW BUSINESS
 - 8:10 PM A. Resolution 2021-16 Airport Obstruction Removal Project – Public Hearing (City Manager)
 - 8:20 PM B. Resolution 2021-17 Airport Runway Rehabilitation Project – Public Hearing (City Manager)
 - 8:30 PM C. Ordinance 577 Property Tax Credit for Veterans – First Reading (City Manager)
 - 8:45 PM D. Ordinance 578 Property Tax Exemptions for Elderly – First Reading (City Manager)
 - 9:00 PM E. *Acceptance of Multi-Year Lease for Vehicles & Equipment (City Manager)*
 - 9:10 PM F. *Resolution 2021-18 Rail Trail Project – Public Hearing (City Manager)*
 - 9:20 PM G. Discussion of Purchasing Policy Recommendations (Finance/Policy Committee)
- 9:30 PM 9. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
- 9:35 PM 10. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
- 9:40 PM 11. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, October 14, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.

THE PLAINFIELD PUMPKIN PEOPLE

TODAY'S NEWS

Come September 26th the Pumpkin People start to arrive. The residents scratch their heads and make a plan to join in the fun putting up a pumpkin person. Slowly, house by house you will find the Pumpkin People will arrive. On October 10th the show really starts to ramp up with businesses handing out paper maps of routes where you can find the Pumpkin People. But, if you want to go it alone there is a mapping site that will also help you see where to look. You can find that at <https://pumpkinpeople.org/> which is provided by www.bfccomputing.com



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