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The annual Fire Prevention Parade was held in Claremont Friday night, delighting spectators as lights flashed and the sounds of sirens and horns from the large variety of vehicles filled the air. Story, more photos on page 6 (Eric Zengota photo).

Nearly \$200K to Combat Youth Homelessness in Sullivan County Announced

WASHINGTON, DC—U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH) and Representative Annie Kuster (NH-02) announced that the new Oasis Teen Shelter and Support Center in Claremont will receive \$199,966 to combat youth homelessness in Sullivan County.

Specifically, the funding will be awarded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Transitional Living Program to the Claremont Learning Partnership, which

operates the Oasis Teen Shelter and Support Center. In addition to supporting its residential transition program, the funding will bolster staffing and services provided by the Center, such as employment assistance and educational support, and will strengthen efforts to address youth homelessness in Sullivan County.

"Youth homelessness is a major issue in New Hampshire that has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Without secure and

stable housing, young people are more susceptible to physical and mental abuse, substance use disorders, exploitation and a host of other serious harms that can have long-lasting consequences," said Senator Shaheen. "I applaud the Claremont Learning Partnership for their work to support vulnerable young people, and this federal funding will help make a real difference in the fight against youth homelessness in Sullivan County. Every Gran-

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ite Stater deserves to have a roof over their heads, and I'll keep fighting in the Senate for resources to make that goal a reality."

"The newly opened Oasis shelter in Claremont is a safe space for teenagers and young adults to live when they're facing heartbreaking challenges that force them to leave their home, and I am so pleased that this shelter is receiving federal funding to support these young people," Senator Hassan said. "I will continue to work with the delegation to secure federal resources to help put at-risk youth on the path to success." The facility, located at 169 Main St., is furnished with six bedrooms with living space for 12, providing temporary housing for homeless youth ages 16-21.

"Young Granite Staters should not have to worry about having a roof over their head or food on the table – but for far too many in New Hampshire, that is their reality," said Representative Kuster. "I'm pleased to see the Oasis Teen Shelter and Support Center in Claremont

receive these federal funds to support teens and young adults in need, especially in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic."

Halloween 2021 and Candy Drive

SUNAPEE, NH—Sunapee's Halloween celebration will be on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. on Central Street. But what is Halloween without candy? Please help support the Central Street homeowners by donating wrapped and/or packaged candy. All donations should be dropped off at the Sunapee Police Department.

Once again, Central Street will be closed to all vehicular traffic to provide a safe location for Sunapee's Trick or Treaters and their families to enjoy the Halloween tradition. The community will follow the Halloween "map" again this year. Just click on the link below which will take you to the police department's webpage and select the Halloween 2021 Map from the list on the left on the page: <https://www.town.sunapee.nh.us/police-department>.

Arrowhead Seeks Volunteers

CLAREMONT, NH—The season is fast approaching and Arrowhead has many needs for volunteers to keep the operation viable. We will need help with outside operations, kitchen help, and ski shop. Outside people are needed on the lifts, tube monitors and tube handlers (last two are not physical). Inside help is needed in concessions, cooking, ski shop and first-aid.

The site also needs ski and snowboard instructors.

If you or you know someone who can volunteer, please get in touch with us: FB message

us,
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head@arrowheadnh.com or call (603) 542-7016 and leave a message.

They are also looking for a scheduler to contact people and develop a schedule; it's a very difficult task but an important one.

Retirement Open House in Honor of Donna Nashawaty

SUNAPEE, NH—Please join the Sunapee Selectmen for a Retirement Open House in honor of town manager Donna Nashawaty. Join us to help her celebrate 17 years of dedicated service to the Town of Sunapee.

Thursday, October 28, 2021

2:00PM-4:00PM

Town Meeting Room, 23 Edgemont Road.

Public Notice

The Claremont School Board Public Hearing and Regular Meeting for Wednesday, October 13, 2021 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at 6:30pm.

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College can seem costly, but with an early start and prudent planning, it can be reasonably affordable. Here are some options to start saving for your child’s college costs right now.

The amount you’ll need to save depends on the college your child attends and the financial aid offered to you. The trick is to start planning while your child is still young and learn about the most efficient methods to pay future college expenses. You’ll have to consider many cost components—tuition, room and board, fees, books, etc.—when planning how you’ll pay for your child’s education.



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also a national program, the Independent 529 Plan, that applies to about 300 educational institutions throughout the country.

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Commentary

NH House Happenings

By Rep. John Cloutier

Numerous COVID-, Education-Related LSRs Filed for New Session



A total of 801 LSRs have been filed by members of New Hampshire's House of Representatives for possible consideration as legislation in the 2022 Legislative Session.

That figure is as of Oct. 9 according to the official website of the New Hampshire Legislature (www.gencourt.state.nh.us), which is officially known as the New Hampshire General Court. LSR is an acronym for "Legislative Service Request"; LSRs are individual pieces of legislation filed by representatives or groups of representatives. The legislation includes not only bills, but also resolutions as well as proposed amendments to New Hampshire's Constitution. The 801 LSRs were earlier introduced between Sept. 13-17 of this year through the Joint OLS, or "Office of Legislative Services." The agency was created by both the New Hampshire House and Senate to help legislators research and draft legislation. The window for senators to file LSRs with the OLS will begin this week on Oct. 13, and run through Oct. 27.

Although the window for us representatives to introduce LSRs for 2022 under House rules has closed, there are at least two other ways for legislation to be filed for 2022. These include measures recommended by legislative study committees or commissions earlier created by previous laws, or a recommendation from the Governor's Office on such measures as state budgets or the update to New Hampshire's 10 Year Transportation Plan. Additionally, representatives could submit requests to the House Rules Committee to suspend the rules so as to allow for the late introduction of measures. Requests have to be approved by a majority of the nine-member committee, which now includes Charlestown Rep. Steven Smith, who is also Deputy Speaker.

For the remainder of this column, I will provide a brief listing of what I believe are some of the more important and interesting LSRs for 2022. Later these LSRs with more completed legal language will be assigned certain numbers depending on whether they are bills or resolutions, or proposed constitutional amendments, which are officially designated as CACR (Constitutional Amendment Concurrent Resolution) followed by a number. The number assignments should be made by December 2021 and the bills themselves will be referred to one of House standing committees by the Deputy Speaker after the House formally approves their introduction in Jan. 2022. I want to emphasize that this listing is just a partial one of the many measures that the House will consider next year.

The controversial issue of how state government should best respond to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is the subject of a number of LSRs for 2022. They include LSR 2262, which prohibits the en-

forcement of any federal vaccine mandates for COVID-19 by our state and local governments. This LSR is sponsored by a trio of House Republicans led by Speaker Sherman Packard. Additionally, there is LSR 2361 that would directly prohibit state and local governments from mandating COVID-19 vaccinations as well as prohibit employers and places of public accommodation like hotels and restaurants from discriminating on the basis of vaccination status. This LSR is sponsored by a duo of Republican representatives led by Londonderry's Alfred Baldasaro.

Another Republican representative, Atkinson's Peter Torosian, has introduced LSR 2426, which would prohibit higher education institutions like colleges and universities from receiving state funds if they require face masks and COVID-19 vaccinations for attendance. A similar LSR, 2125, would require all postsecondary institutions like colleges to accept requested religious and medical exemptions from their students for any vaccine requirements. It is sponsored by a trio of House Republicans led by Weare's Leah Cushman. Rep. Cushman has also filed LSR 2142, which would put state medical facilities under the provisions of new Medical Freedom from Mandatory Immunizations Law, also known as House Bill 220, a measure enacted earlier this year. Furthermore, she has filed LSR 2209 that would bar medical facilities and clinics from refusing to provide care or services based on patient vaccination status.

Not to be outdone, House Democrats have also introduced some COVID-19 measures of their own. They include LSR 2164, which would repeal all the provisions of the earlier-enacted House Bill 220. This LSR is sponsored by a trio of Democratic representatives by Durham's Timothy Horrigan. There is also LSR 2049, relative to requiring COVID-19 vaccinations for school attendance. Its prime sponsor is Wolfeboro's William Marsh, a former Republican, who switched to the Democrats a few weeks ago in protest over his party's handling of pandemic-related issues. This LSR also includes co-sponsors from legislators of both parties. Finally, Portsmouth's David Meuse is sponsoring LSR 2505, which would proclaim the first Monday in March of every year as COVID-19 Victims' & Survivors' Day.

The issue of public education, especially for Grades K-12 is usually the subject of many LSRs, and 2022 will be no exception. These LSRs include several referring to Education Freedom Accounts, or school vouchers, which were created as part of this year's state operating budget approved and signed into law by Republicans. Such LSRs include LSR 2047, that would require parents of public school students who decide to utilize Education Freedom Accounts to complete a survey. This LSR is sponsored by a bipartisan group of lawmakers led by Wolfeboro's Brodie Deshares, a Republican. Additionally, LSR 2145 would require a performance audit of the Education Freedom Accounts Program. It is sponsored by Holderness' Sallie Fellows, a Democrat. Finally, LSR 2771 is relative to the source of funds for Education Freedom Accounts. It is sponsored by eight Democratic representatives led by Hillsboro's Marjorie Porter, and including Sunapee's Linda Tanner.

Other education-related LSRs include the following filed measures by
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Letter to the Editor

Supports Mooshian for Council Seat

To The Editor:

It is my pleasure to express my support for Matt Mooshian as he runs for an at large seat on the Claremont City Council. This is a very easy decision for me to make for several reasons. I have worked with and known Matt for many years through many activities in the Claremont community. Matt is a genuine and honest human being who genuinely wants to improve the lives of others in the community. Matt has on the ground experience with people in need in this community. I have trust in Matt that if elected to the Claremont City Council he will use that experience along with common sense and dedication to science in order to make decisions. Bottom line, I trust Matt.

Matt Bean, Claremont, NH

Rep. Cloutier, from page 4

House Republicans. They include LSR 2340, relative to local school district policies regarding objectionable materials, which has been introduced by a group of nine Republican legislators led by Tuftonboro’s Glenn Cordelli, who is also Vice Chair of the Education Committee. There is also LSR 2344, which is relative to civil rights education in public elementary and secondary schools, and is sponsored by Hudson’s Jordan Ulery. Additionally, LSR 2356 would establish criminal penalties for denying elected school district officers access to any school facilities, documents, or events. It is sponsored by Derry’s Stephen Pearson.

Proposed amendments to the New Hampshire Constitution include LSR 2289, which would require the use of hand-marked, durable paper ballots in all state elections. It has filed by a group of 10 Republican legislators led by Campton’s Mark Alliegro. A similar LSR, 2357, filed by Rep. Pearson would simply require that all state elections be conducted by paper ballot. Yet another LSR, 2246, would lower the voting age in primary elections to 17 in primary elections, if the voter will turn 18 by the general election. This LSR is sponsored by a trio of Democrats led by Amherst’s Tony Labranche. Rep. Labranche is also sponsoring LSR 2251, which would require all the wording in our state’s constitution to be gender-neutral. Additionally, CACR 2244, would provide that all adults shall have the right to possess cannabis for personal consumption. It is sponsored by a bipartisan group of lawmakers.

Finally, one of the most unusual constitutional amendments filed for 2022 is LSR 2243, which is relative to the state’s independence from the rest of our nation. LSR 2243’s title declares that if it became a part of the New Hampshire Constitution after being approved by 60 percent of both House and Senate as well as 66.7 percent of the state’s voters in 2022 General Election, then the Granite State would “peacefully declare independence from the United States” and proceed as a “sovereign nation.” This LSR is sponsored by a group of eight House Republicans led by Belmont’s Michael Sylvia. **Email: jocloutier@comcast.net.**

Hassan, Shaheen Cosponsor Legislation to Crack Down on Puppy Mills & Expand Protections for Dogs

WASHINGTON, DC – U.S. Senators Maggie Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen have cosponsored legislation to help crack down on puppy mills by creating stronger standards for veterinary care, housing, and breeding for dogs. The Puppy Protection Act would ensure that dogs within breeders’ care have suitable and safe enclosures, access to outdoor areas, and regularly interact with other dogs and humans. The bill would expand enclosure requirements; offer dogs over the age of 12 weeks unrestricted access from their primary enclosures to an outdoor exercise area; set a 30-minute requirement per day for dogs to socialize with humans and compatible dogs outside of the time spent in veterinary care; require a screening by a veterinarian prior to each attempt to breed and prohibit breeding of two litters in any 18-month period or more than six litters in a dog’s lifetime.

One Mile of First Responders

Claremont FD Leads Annual Parade

Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—On Friday evening, 60 firefighting and rescue vehicles from 26 municipalities joined up with seven trucks from the Claremont Fire Department to parade through

downtown Claremont in the 135th Fire Prevention Parade.

Along the route — from CMS along South Street, then up Pleasant and Glidden streets to Broad Street — residents lined up to cheer, applaud, photograph, wave at and otherwise show their appreciation for the men and women who keep them safe.

Parade marshal Sparky the Fire Dog — who has just moved permanently to Claremont — led the parade perched atop Claremont Ladder 1.

After the parade, the first responders and their families enjoyed a supper of hot dogs and chili, served buffet-style by the Stevens High School field hockey team.

Trophies were handed out to award winners in several categories:

- Farthest Traveled: Fitzwilliam.
- Oldest Motorized Apparatus: Charlestown, 1919 Model T.
- Oldest Hand-Drawn Apparatus: 1824 Hunneman, Sunapee.

A panel of judges selected Sullivan for the Best Marching Fire Unit award and Weathersfield E-7 as Best Appearing Apparatus. This year's judges were Zach and Jase Steel; Beth, Jason, Rilynn and Kaylee Bonville; and city councilor Dale Girard.





NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – October 8, 2021

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

On Friday, October 8, 2021, DHHS announced 568 new positive test results for COVID-19 for Thursday, October 7. Those results included 334 people who tested positive by PCR test and 234 who tested positive by antigen test. DHHS also announced an additional 48 new cases from Tuesday, October 5 (23 by PCR and 25 by antigen test) for a new total of 485; and an additional 5 new cases from Wednesday, October 6 (5 by PCR and 0 by antigen test) for a new total of 533. Test results for previous days are still being processed and updated case counts for prior days will be reflected on the COVID-19 interactive dashboard. There were now 4,019 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 were one hundred and eighty-nine individuals under the age of 18 and the rest were adults with 50% being female and 50% being male.

The new cases resided in Rockingham (106), Merrimack (86), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (63), Strafford (60), Coos (42), Cheshire (39), Sullivan (38), Belknap (36), Grafton (31), and Carroll (28) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (35) and Nashua (26). The county of residence is being determined for thirty-one new cases.

There were currently 130 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire,

since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 124,208 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, the 8th, there were 111 current positively identified cases in Claremont, 32 in Charlestown, 64 in Newport, 7 in Acworth and Lempster both, 6 in Croydon and and 1-4 cases in other towns. DHHS reported 261 overall in Sullivan County, up from 180 the previous week.

COVID-19 Hotline

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

Vaccine Information in NH

For vaccine information, please visit

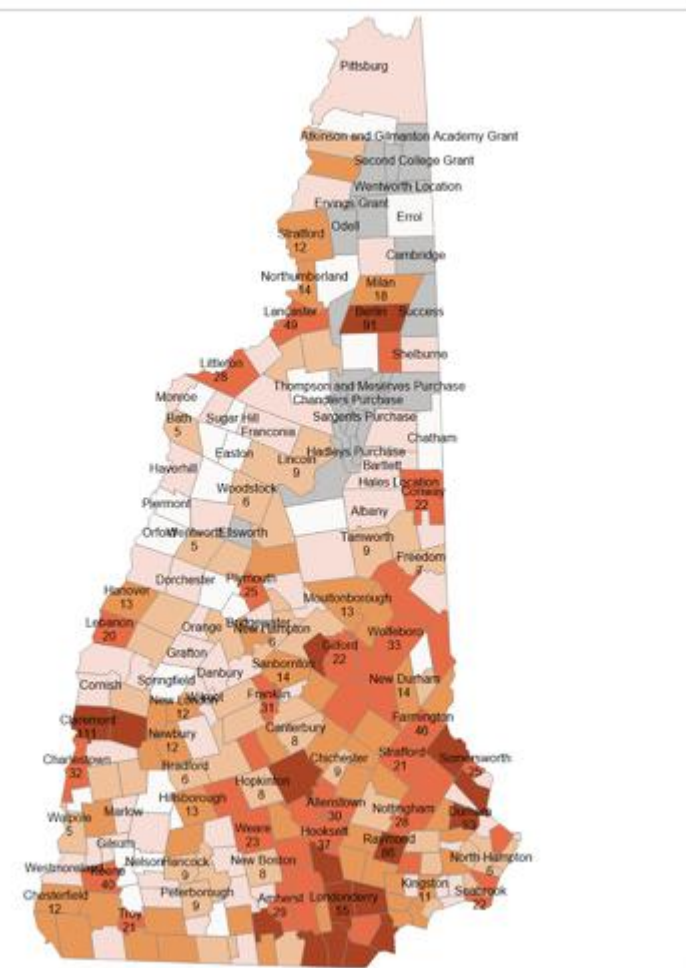
New Hampshire Institutions Associated with a COVID-19 Outbreak (as of 10/7/2021)

Current COVID-19 Outbreaks	Resident Cases	Staff Cases	Under Investigation	Deaths
Alpine Health Center	62	23	0	6
Cheshire County Department of Corrections	12	0	0	0
Country Village	30	7	0	1
The Courville at Nashua	18	4	0	0
Federal Correctional Institution – Berlin	36	11	0	0
Hillsborough County Department of Corrections	67	6	0	0
Laconia Rehabilitation Center	5	1	0	0
Lebanon Center Genesis	11	1	0	0
Riverside Rest Home	9	5	0	1
Summercrest Senior Living	13	5	0	0

<https://www.covid19.nh.gov/resources/vaccine-information>.

Local School Cases Reported

On October 6, Maple Ave. School reported 5 cases throughout the grade levels.



Vermont State Police Investigates Discovery of Human Remains in Weathersfield

WEATHERSFIELD, VT—The Vermont State Police is investigating the discovery of human remains in the town of Weathersfield on Wednesday morning, Oct. 6.

According to the VTSP, “The remains are believed to be those of Tonia Bushway, 50, of Weathersfield, who has been missing since early July. The Weathersfield Police Department has been leading the missing persons investigation.”

As part of Weathersfield police’s ongoing investigation, the department on Wednesday requested the assistance of the Vermont State Police Search and Rescue Team and New England K9 to search properties in the area of Bushway’s home on Little Ascutney Road. At about 9:45 a.m., New England K9 located human remains on a parcel of land adjacent to Bushway’s property.

The Vermont State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigations and Crime Scene Search Team responded to the location and worked throughout the day to process the area. The VTSP reported that the “investigation at the scene indicates that the remains are those of Bushway. Police stayed on the scene until concluding work late in the evening. The remains are being brought to the Chief Medical Examiner’s Office in Burlington for an autopsy to determine the cause and manner of death, and confirm identity.”

The case began when the Weathersfield Police Department received a report July 13 that Bushway was missing. Her family reported that a friend of hers told them Bushway was last seen at her residence, 514 Little Ascutney Road, about two weeks earlier, on July 2.

The Vermont State Police is leading the death investigation. Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Trooper Zachary Gauthier at the Westminster Barracks at 802-722-4600. Tips also may be submitted online anonymously at <http://vsp.vermont.gov/tipsubmit>.

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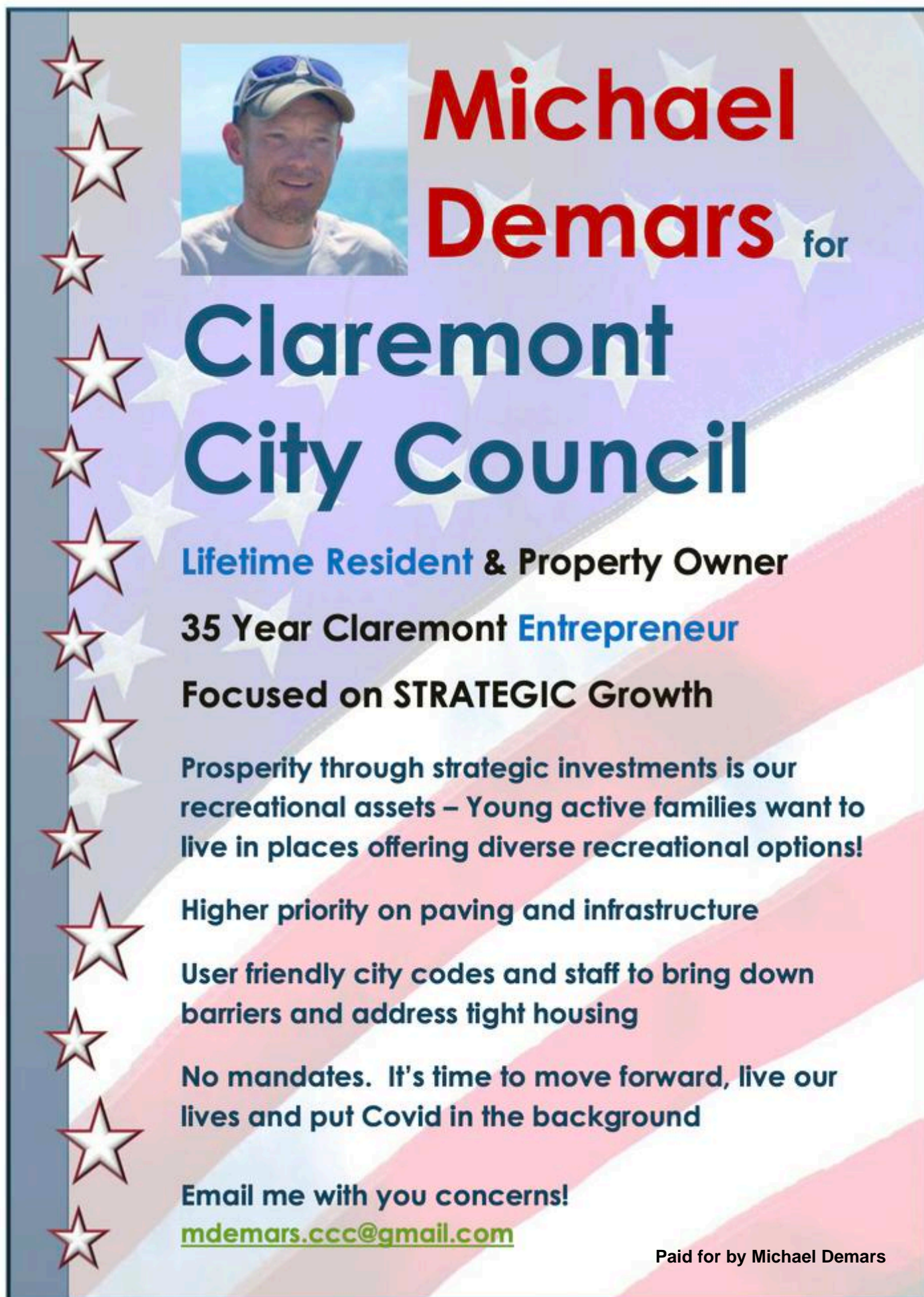
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Taking His Shot

Mobile COVID Vaccination Van Visits Claremont

Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Matthew Sweeney, of Claremont, stopped by the Claremont Fire Department last Thursday morning to get his first shot of the COVID-19 vaccine. He received his vaccination card and can get his second shot anywhere that the same vaccine is available after a 21-day waiting period.



Matthew Sweeney waited the recommended 15 minutes after getting his shot, so that staff could monitor possible adverse reactions. Sweeney had none.

Vaccinations were administered by staff of ConvenientMD Urgent Care, under contract to the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services as part of its Community Outreach program. They also recorded each individual's vaccination information in VINI (Vaccine & Immunization Network Interface). The staff spent two hours in Claremont, then drove

their van to Manchester for an afternoon session.

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Using Your School's Outdoor Space for Learning Hybrid Workshop to Be Offered to Educators

CONCORD, NH – Educators of students in grades K–4 interested in incorporating nature, wildlife, and science activities into their curriculum are invited to join the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department for a hybrid professional development workshop this October. This Project WILD: Using Your School's Outdoor Space for Learning seminar is intended for instructors who want to build on a child's sense of wonder about nature, encouraging them to explore wildlife and the world around them by using an outdoor classroom, schoolyard, or natural area.

Once enrolled, participants will be given a short pre-workshop homework assignment to be completed independently. On Thursday, October 21, participants will assemble from 4:30 pm–8:00 pm for hands-on learning at NH Fish and Game Headquarters at 11 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH.

The in-person portion of the workshop will include a classroom experience as well as outdoor work. Indoor work will be conducted in a large conference room with space to spread out. Updated COVID protocols will be emailed to participants prior to the meeting.

The cost for the entire workshop is \$25.00 and includes dinner on October 21. Payment instructions will be emailed to participants once they register for the workshop. All participants will receive their own copy of Project WILD's K-12 Curriculum Book.

This workshop is limited to 20 participants and is made possible, in part, by a generous donation from the Wildlife Heritage Foundation of NH. Learn more by visiting <https://nhwildlife-heritage.org/>.

To register, visit <https://nh-events-web.s3licensing.com/Event/AllEvents?EventTypeID=178&ClassActivity=106>.

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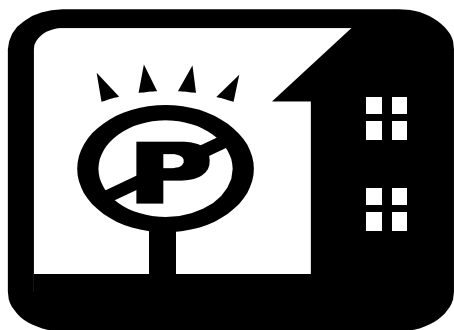
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Jeremy Clay
Assistant Director of Public Works

CLAREMONT MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES FALL MAINTENANCE

All flowers (real & artificial), vases, and/or valuable items placed in municipal cemeteries must be removed before November 1, 2021. After that date said materials will be removed by cemetery personnel.

Jeremy Clay
Assistant Director of Public Works

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 Plumbers' License Renewal Class at RVCC

The next Plumbers' License Renewal class at RVCC is coming up Wednesday, October 20th, at 6:00 p.m. in Claremont. For more information or to register, please visit this link:

<https://rvcc.coursestorm.com/category/plumbing-licensure>.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For a meeting of the
Conservation Commission

To be held on
Thursday, October 21, 2021 at 6:00 PM
Council Chambers, City Hall
Claremont NH 04743



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UVM Extension Community Horticulture Annual Conference

Need some connection with your fellow gardeners? The UVM Extension Community Horticulture Annual Conference will take place in early November offering The Garden as a Place of Collaboration, Stewardship and Connection. A conference for everyone who loves to garden in Vermont and beyond, providing advanced education for UVM Extension Master Gardeners and garden enthusiasts. November 5 & 6 2021. Visit this link for more information: <https://www.uvm.edu/extension/mastergardener/uvm-extension-community-horticulture-annual-conference-2021>.

State Presents Ten Year Plan for Transportation Improvement

DOT Officials Outline How Claremont and the Region Could Access Federal, State Funds

Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—The Governor’s Advisory Commission on Intermodal Transportation (GACIT), which is composed of the five Executive Councilors and the Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, has been scheduling 20 public hearings around the State to review and receive input on the update of the State’s Ten Year Transportation Improvement Plan (2023-2032).

The NHDOT website states, “The purpose of the Ten Year Plan [TYP] is to develop and implement a plan allowing New Hampshire to fully participate in federally supported transportation improvement projects as well as to outline projects and programs funded with State transportation dollars.”

According to a special e-bulletin issued by the Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission, the purpose of the hearings is “to receive public comments/testimony on transportation projects and priorities” included in the draft TYP.

About three dozen people attended the hearing that was held in Claremont recently, co-hosted by executive councilors Joseph Kenney (District 1, who was not able to attend due to a last-minute commitment) and Cinde Warmington (District 2). The region under discussion includes parts of both districts. NHDOT officials commissioner Victoria Sheehan; Glenn

Davison, Bureau of Planning and Community Assistance; and Peter Stamnas, director, Division of Project Development, were also on the panel.

Warmington opened the hearing, followed by a 15-minute on-screen presentation.

The high level funding summary notes sources including the Infrastructure Investment Jobs Act (IIJA) and other federal aid plans (CARES, CRRSA, & ARP).

The funding process runs on a two-year cycle, from the proposed budget as submitted to the State legislature, budget negotiations and a vote on the funding, to release of funds for projects.

Some strategies outlined in the Plan include:

- Focus on maintenance & preservation of the existing network of roads and bridges
- Continue to invest in core system programs and build on successes in road and bridge conditions statewide
- Continue to invest in other essential modes of transportation (transit, rail, airports and active transportation)

Funding is apportioned to several categories: pavement, bridges, mandated federal, active transportation, individual projects, roadsides, rail, transit, airports, and debt service. NHDOT provides a PDF listing all the projects in the draft TYP.

Several individuals offered their perspective on Claremont projects during the public-comment part of the hearing.

State representative John Cloutier said that timely funding would result in speeded-up projects. He added that the State should ensure that the Congressional delegation secures its fair share of federal funding.

City manager Ed Morris expressed his appreciation for the currently funded projects, and advocated for more



District 2 executive councilor Cinde Warmington opened the public hearing.

active transportation projects such as the dedicated pathway between the rail trail and Stevens High School, as well as the trail through Monadnock Park, which will promote safe, healthy activity. He also highlighted the ongoing Rethink Pleasant Street project, which will boost the City’s economy and pedestrian/recreational features.

Director of development Nancy Merrill would like to see phase 2 of the Main Street project funded so that road improvements would extend to Opera House Square, promoting safer neighborhoods and increasing access to businesses. She also asked the panel to clarify when funds will actually be available. Following budget approval by the legislature in early 2022, funds would be available in October 2022 (FY23).

Michael McCrory, the City’s project manager, strongly supported the airport and Amtrak (rail) projects.

Mayor Charlene Lovett noted that the City has dedicated “a lot of time and investment in intermodal transportation.” She noted that Claremont has become an increasingly important site for mountain bike racing and road biking. But, she added, the narrow or even non-existent shoulders on many of Claremont’s main thoroughfares were an impediment to recreational biking. This contradicts Amtrak’s initiative to have passengers who are riding the Vermonter to bring along their bicycles.

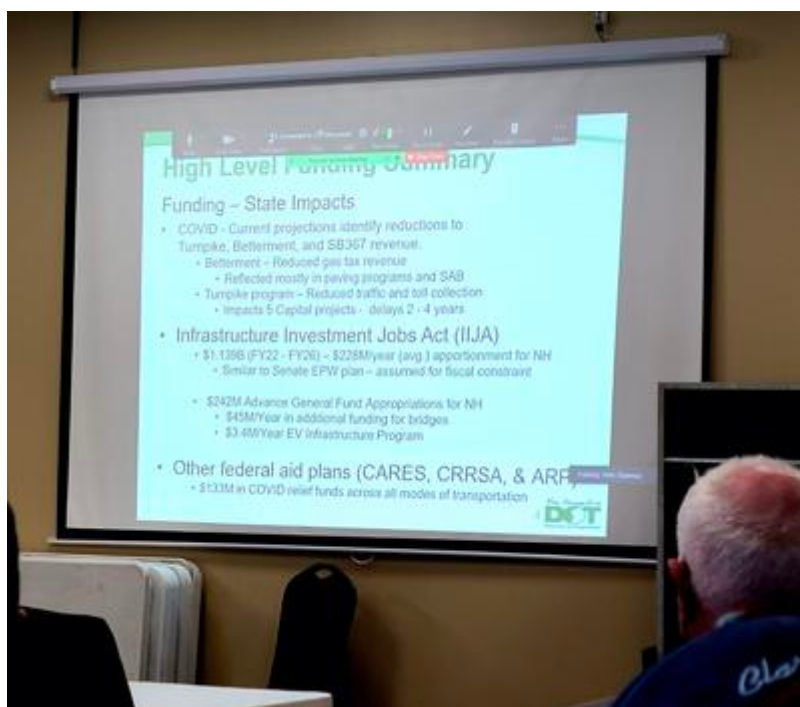
Learn more about the Ten Year Plan at <https://www.nh.gov/dot/org/projectdevelopment/planning/typ/index.htm>

See the full PDF with detailed project descriptions at www.nh.gov/dot/org/projectdevelopment/planning/typ/documents/2023-2032TYP.pdf

Review the public-hearing presentation at www.nh.gov/dot/org/projectdevelopment/planning/typ/documents/GACITFallHearingPresentation-web.pdf

The public are invited to submit comments on the Ten Year Plan. Comments must be received by 4pm on November 8, 2021. All comments become part of the public record. By mail: William E. Watson, P.E. Administrator, Bureau of Planning and Community Assistance, New Hampshire Department of Transportation, 7 Hazen Drive P.O. Box 483, Concord NH 03302-0483

By email: bill.watson@dot.nh.gov



County Delegation Votes to Appropriate \$195,000 to Move Nursing Home Project Along

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

NEWPORT, NH—The County Delegation passed a motion on Thursday to appropriate \$195,000 to move the nursing home project forward. The funds will be appropriated for the following purposes: Update design (\$60,000); cost estimator (\$55,000), bidding process for GMP (\$70,000); contingency for all of the above (\$10,000). The total appropriation will be taken from the Capital Reserve Fund.

The action came on the heels of a report presented by the Sullivan County Nursing Home Working Group, made up of county commissioners and Delegation members to see if the cost of the county home renovation project could be reduced from about \$55 million to \$35 million. The group's general consensus was that while the cost could "technically" be lowered to \$35 million, in the end it would require cutting the number of beds, thereby hurting the county's finances and needs to provide the necessary care for the area.

To help fund the project, the working group wrote in its report that the county "will establish a blend of financing vehicles to take best advantage of low interest rates and an ability to pay some of the principal in advance if the opportunity arises; the delegation will provide support for the establishment of a New Hampshire State nursing home capital reserve fund (Rep. Judy Aron has proposed legislation that may provide state funding for nursing home construction and renovation); and the county will continue to seek additional sources of funding to support the nursing home project." The group also identified the following sources of possible funding: Sullivan County Capital Reserves—up to \$5 million available for project; ARPA funds—approximately \$7 million available for project; federal budget earmark funds—the county has applied for \$2 million through Senator Shaheen's office. They have passed the first cut but it remains uncertain if this funding will come through; and an increase in the capital component of Medicaid reim-

bursement—the county is anticipating an increase in Medicaid reimbursement of about \$374,000 annually due to the capital improve-

ment to the nursing home. The full Delegation is not expected to take any further action on the renovation until January 2022.



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‘Spirit of Sullivan County’

Pease Air National Guard Base Ceremony Held

NEWPORT, NH—Sullivan County officials attended a dedication ceremony on Sunday, September 12th, at Pease Air National Guard Base to commemorate the naming of one of their new KC-46A aircraft, the "Spirit of Sullivan County."



The 157th Air Refueling Wing is the first Air Guard unit in the country to receive this next generation tanker aircraft, which replaces the KC-135. Of the unit's 12 total aircraft, 10 are named for NH's counties, one is named for Newington, and one for Portsmouth.

Commissioner George Hebert and County Manager Derek Ferland attended on behalf of Sullivan County. "It was a beautiful day and a wonderful ceremony," said Ferland.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For a meeting of the CLAREMONT ENERGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To be held on
Monday, October 18, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the
Visitor Center, 14 North Street
Claremont NH

PUBLIC NOTICE

For a meeting of the CLAREMONT PLANNING BOARD

To be held on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers, City Hall, Claremont, NH.

The public is hereby notified that the Claremont Planning Board will be holding a public meeting to

discuss:

- A. Driveway Regulations
 - B. Zoning Amendments
 - C. Capital Improvement Plan
- As always, the public is invited to attend.

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Business News

NHEC Sets Winter Rates

PLYMOUTH, NH—New Hampshire Electric Cooperative's (NHEC) Board of Directors has approved changes to the Co-op Power rate and Regional Access Charge, which will result in an overall bill increase for most residential members of about 17%, or \$17.19. The new rates will take effect with bills rendered on or after November 1, 2021.

The Co-op Power portion of members' bills will increase from the current summertime rate of 6.5 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh) to 9.8 cents per kWh for the winter. The Co-op Power charge includes the cost that NHEC pays to purchase electricity from the wholesale electricity market. The cost of this power is directly passed through to members who have not chosen to purchase electricity from a competitive supplier. NHEC does not add any additional charges or fees to its Co-op Power rate, and it does not fund NHEC's operations. Last November, NHEC set its winter rate at 7.8 cents per kWh.

The primary reason for the increase is a sharp spike in the price of natural gas over the past several months. Natural gas prices are now double what they were last year at this time. Natural gas-fueled power plants account for more than half of the generating capacity in New England.

"Natural gas and electricity prices in New England are closely linked," said Brian Callan, NHEC Vice President of Power Resources & Access. "As the price of natural gas has risen over the past several months, so has the cost to purchase electricity to serve our members. We know this increase will be difficult for our members, as it will be for electric and gas customers throughout New England, and we will continue to work hard to find opportunities to reduce energy costs wherever we can."

NHEC members who have difficulty paying their bills are encouraged to contact the Co-op at (800) 698-2007. NHEC can help members set up payment arrangements, connect them with financial assistance, as well as energy efficiency and weatherization programs, which can reduce their energy usage and lower their bills. In addition, NHEC members can take advantage of competitive supply options for electricity service, which can be compared at the

New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission website - www.puc.nh.gov. Members can also view and manage their electric usage online through NHEC's website, www.nhec.com, or by downloading the SmartHub app for mobile or PC.

The November 1 rate changes will also include a 2% increase in the Regional Access Charge portion of members' bills. The Regional Access Charge includes the costs NHEC pays transmission companies to deliver electricity to its distribution system. The rate change also includes the state-required refund of Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) proceeds. As with the Co-op Power rate, the costs NHEC incurs from transmission companies are passed directly through to members without additional fees or charges.

Mozzer Promoted to Director of Maternal Child Health

WHITE RIVER JCT., VT—Stephanie Mozzer, MSN, RN, CLC has been promoted to Director of Maternal Child Health for Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and New Hampshire (VNH). Mozzer holds a Master of Science in Nursing Leadership from Western Governor's University, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Chamberlain College of Nursing and Providence College, and her Associate in Nursing from Castleton University. Prior to joining VNH, she was the Director of Nursing for multiple facilities in Vermont and a maternal child health nurse. Her expertise in the care of mothers and children will lead VNH to understand the needs of this population in our community and to design timely and creative solutions to meet them.

"I am excited to continue to expand and build the Maternal Child Health programming throughout the VNH territory," said Mozzer. "I am proud to be part of the work the MCH nurses and staff do to support families in our communities. Their work sets the foundation for a lifetime, and often, affects many generations.

This is essential for improving health outcomes in Vermont and New Hampshire."

Mozzer will be responsible for the oversight, growth, and development of maternal-child health services and related clinical programs. She will lead a team of clinical and administrative members to manage all aspects of the program including fiscal, quality, regulatory compliance, team growth and development, and community needs.

"Promoting Stephanie to the role of director will provide her the ability to be more creative in how to solve the issues the community is having in maternal-child health. She's an expert in this area and her work with the Strong Families, a grant-funded program that helps infants and at-risk mothers, has grown under her management and leads the state in quality outcomes," said VNH Vice President of Patient Services, Danielle Pierotti, RN, PhD, CENP. "She has been able to expand the grant to add a third nurse, which will lead to a 40% increase in the number of women and children we are able to serve. We look forward to her continued collaboration with our referring partners to meet community needs."



Stephanie Mozzer

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Financial Moves for Women Business Owners

If you're a woman who owns a business, you may have some challenges not shared by your male peers – but you also have several opportunities to help improve your financial future.

You may already be taking some or all the right steps, but here are some ideas to be sure you're considering and revisiting as your business grows:

- **Refresh your network.** Are you involved in networking with other women business owners? Many of them may have insights into the issues women face in the business world, as well as suggestions about lending programs and business-friendly banks. You may also enjoy passing along your lessons learned to others.
- **Review your business structure.** If you go into business as a sole proprietor, you'll have to report your business income on your personal income tax return. If you incorporate or form a limited liability company (LLC), you can protect your personal assets – such as your house and your investments – from creditors because these assets will be separated from your business assets and debts. You might also consider other, more complex entities, known as C and S corporations. There's no single "correct" business structure and the most appropriate one for you may change over time, so, in choosing one that's right for your needs, you'll want to consult with your tax and legal advisors.
- **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.

- **Do an insurance checkup.** To protect yourself and your business, you may want to review your insurance to make sure you have the right kinds and amount of coverage. General liability insurance can be appropriate for sole proprietors, if you've established an LLC or you've incorporated your business. If you provide some type of professional service (i.e., legal, accounting, engineering and so on), you might need professional liability insurance. And no matter what business you own, you might want to add disability insurance to replace some of the income you'd lose if you were injured or became ill.

- **Consider all your retirement options.** If you've got your own business, you're solely responsible for funding your retirement. Fortunately, as a business owner, you've got several attractive options, including an "owner-only" 401(k), a SEP-IRA and a SIMPLE IRA. In deciding which plan is right for you, you'll need to consider several factors, including the number of employees, if any, and the nature of your business. However, all these plans are relatively easy to set up and administer and offer potential tax benefits. And even though you've got plenty to do already, you should make the time to establish or review your own retirement plan – because eventually you'll need all the resources you can accumulate to enjoy life as a former business owner.

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Public Notice

The Claremont School Board will be holding a Public Hearing for acceptance of two donations on
Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at 6:30pm.

A Claremont Regular School Board Meeting to immediately follow.

Location Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center

The Claremont School Board will be holding an in person public hearing and regular meeting following Covid 19 guidelines. Those in attendance may need to adhere to safety rules which include: temperature check, hand sanitizer, wearing a face mask, social distancing, and others deemed necessary.

The meeting will also be available on CCTV Channel 8 and online using one of these links. You can watch channel 8 at anytime LIVE here:

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Please visit our website: www.sau6.org under School Boards to review agenda.

Public Notice

SAU #6 School Board Serving Claremont & Unity
October 21, 2021

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After November 5th, Claremont citizens may bring leaves, bagged in compostable biodegradable bags, to the Transfer Station on Tuesdays & Saturdays at no cost.

Per City Council policy adopted on May 12, 2004, the Public Works Department will no longer accept or pick up leaves that are not in paper, biodegradable bags. Paper Compostable (30) gallon bags are available at various local hardware, grocery, and department stores.

Jeremy Clay
Assistant Director of Public Works

Presidential Declaration Makes Aid Available in Cheshire, Sullivan Counties

CONCORD, NH – Governor Chris Sununu announced Oct. 4 that President Joe Biden partially granted his request for a major disaster declaration in response to the storms that severely damaged much of Cheshire and Sullivan counties on July 29 and 30, 2021. The declaration did not include the storms on August 1 and 2, 2021. NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management plans to appeal that decision.

“Communities that were already facing damages from earlier in July now can start to rebuild,” said Sununu. “The state will work with its local and federal partners to make sure the affected communities get access to funding.”

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), working with State and local emergency management officials, recently completed a Preliminary Damage Assessment, finding that the statewide cost for response efforts related to this event totaled \$3,260,519.

The declaration allows communities in Cheshire and Sullivan counties to move forward with seeking federal funding assistance. The declaration did not include the storms on August

1 and 2, 2021, which primarily included damage affecting the State’s Department of Transportation and Department of Natural and Cultural Resources. NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management plans to appeal that decision.

“This declaration will provide a big step toward recovery for the communities that suffered severe damage in late July,” said Jennifer Harper, Director of The New Hampshire Department of Safety Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (HSEM).

The President’s declaration also makes federal support available through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation measures statewide and the Public Assistance Program.

NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management will set up disaster briefings for the communities that were affected by this disaster as well as the July 17 through 19, 2021, flooding. These briefings explain the process on how to apply for assistance. The briefings will be a combination of in-person and online. Entities that are eligible for receiving assistance include local, county and state agencies as well as nonprofits that provide critical services.

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1 DEA. (2021, April). DEA national RX Take back day. Take Back Day. Retrieved from <https://takebackday.dea.gov/>.



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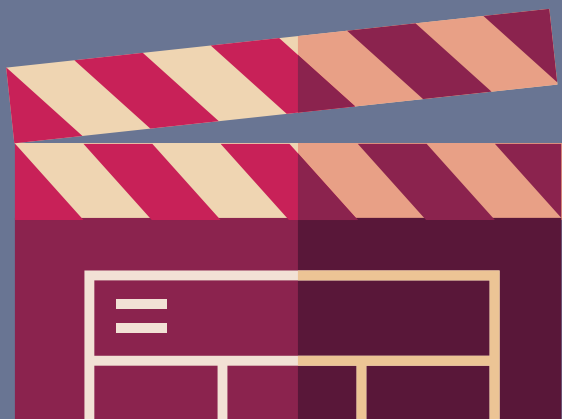
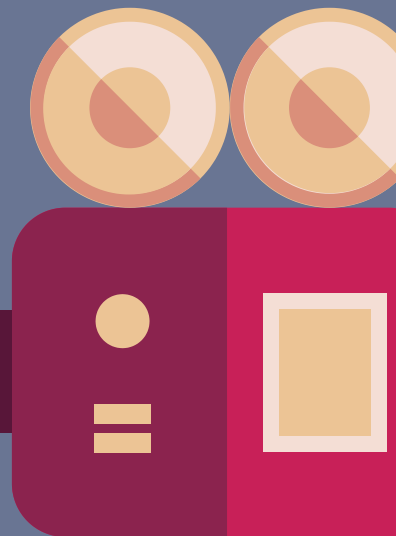
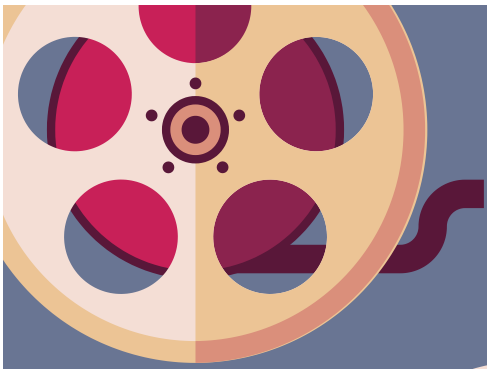
FREE Car Side Bingo before the movie!
Snacks and Drinks will be available for purchase.

All movies will be shown at the Grace River
Church Parking Lot on Maple Avenue

Presented by:



For more information please visit
greaterclaremonthn.org or claremontparks.com



Sports/Recreation

SHS Field Hockey

09/02/21	at Franklin	W	12	-	0
09/07/21	Conant	L	1	-	2
09/10/21	at Hopkinton	L	3	-	10
09/17/21	at Kearsarge	L	1	-	3
09/21/21	Littleton	W	5	-	1
09/28/21	at Newport	W	4	-	2
09/30/21	Franklin	W	15	-	0
10/05/21	Mascoma Valley	W	2	-	0
10/07/21	at Laconia	W	2	-	0
10/09/21	at Newport	W	4	-	1
10/12/21	Newport				06:30 PM
10/13/21	Kearsarge				05:00 PM
10/14/21	at Bishop Brady				04:00 PM
10/15/21	at Conant				04:00 PM

SHS Boys Soccer

08/27/21	Lebanon	L	2	-	3
09/02/21	Bow	W	3	-	2
09/04/21	at Kingswood	W	2	-	1
09/10/21	Pembroke	L	2	-	3
09/13/21	at Coe-Brown Northwood	L	1	-	2
09/25/21	Kearsarge	L	1	-	2
09/30/21	at Fall Mountain Reg	W	1	-	0
10/02/21	at Lebanon	L	0	-	4
10/04/21	at Souhegan	W	1	-	0
10/06/21	Brattleboro Union	W	1	-	0
10/08/21	Plymouth	W	2	-	0
10/11/21	at Manchester West				07:00 PM
10/14/21	Oyster River				06:00 PM
10/16/21	Fall Mountain Reg				07:00 PM
10/19/21	at Bow				04:00 PM
10/22/21	Pelham				04:00 PM

SHS Girls Soccer

08/27/21	at Lebanon	L	0	-	1
09/03/21	Kingswood	W	5	-	0
09/07/21	at Sunapee	W	1	-	0
09/10/21	at Pembroke	L	0	-	3
09/14/21	Coe-Brown Northwood	W	3	-	2
09/23/21	Manchester West	W	8	-	0
09/25/21	Kearsarge	W	3	-	2
09/28/21	Souhegan	W	2	-	0
10/01/21	at Fall Mountain Reg	W	3	-	1
10/08/21	at Plymouth	W	5	-	0
10/13/21	Fall Mountain Reg				07:00 PM
10/15/21	at Kearsarge				06:00 PM
10/16/21	at Oyster River				12:00 PM
10/19/21	Bow				04:00 PM
10/20/21	Sunapee				06:00 PM
10/22/21	at Pelham				04:00 PM

'Proper Gnarly!'

Collegiate Mountain Bike, X-Country Races Speed Through Claremont Parks

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Cycling teams from the University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University, Rochester Institute of Technology, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and many other institutions competed in four races this weekend in Claremont. They were the last of this year's Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference season.



Moody Park was the site for cross-country (XC) and short-track XC races, which tested the riders' speed and endurance over steep hills and straightaways. Enduro and downhill events on Flat Rock at Arrowhead Recreation Area challenged racers on even steeper, through-the-trees trails that included jumps off 6-foot-high boulders, over roots and around some deep dips.

Photos by Justin Martin and Eric Zengota

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Races, from page 22

When not racing themselves, riders plus fans lined the downhill trails, cheering on their teammates and even their opponents, ringing cowbells and clanging tire rims, blasting rock music that could be heard all the way down to the lodge.

Tanner Valhouli, the UNH senior who organized this last weekend, reported only positive comments on the Claremont courses — including that “proper gnarly” praise. “This Enduro course — was that sick or what? One of the best we’ve ridden.” He noted that the UNH students who are succeeding him have already expressed interest in returning next year. Plus, he added, “We’ll drive up from Durham anytime you want to help you build even more trails. We’re ready to swing our shovels for Claremont.”

Playing 18 Holes for \$10,000

CLAREMONT, NH—Ten years ago, Claremont firefighters decided to turn their playing-for-fun rounds of golf into a fundraising event.



Bernard Cup Oct. 16

CLAREMONT, NH—The 50th annual Bernard Cup between the SHS Cardinals Boys Soccer team and Fall Mountain will take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Barnes Park. Action begins at 7:00 p.m.

Last Wednesday, the Firefighter’s Association held their now-annual tournament at the Claremont Country Club. This year, 72 players were registered, making up 18 teams.

Fire lieutenant Scott Kenniston reported that the event raised nearly \$10,000 for the association’s scholarship fund. Scholarships are awarded every year to graduating high school seniors.

As the teams handed in their scorecards in the club house, Kenniston tallied the scores. He announced the winners, handed out prizes, and thanked everyone who had participated as well as the individuals and businesses that had sponsored tees.

“It’s been a fine day for golf,” he said, “and a fine day for friends and scholarships.”

List of Winners / Prizes

Longest Putt on the 9th — Andy Boutin / Dewalt Socket set (from Lavalley) and bucket organizer
Longest Putt on the 18th — Mike Lessard / 5 passes to Claremont Motorsports Park and \$15 to Rocky’s Taquería

Closest to the Hole on the 6th — Jason Beaudry / 5-day pass to CSBCC

Closest to the Hole on the 15th — Steve Haselton / Training session with Dawn Zombeck

Places by Scoring / Team Captain / Prize

- 1st — Steve Chiasson / Greens fees to Crown Point Country Club
- 2nd — Mike Stringer / Greens fees to Hooper Golf Club
- 3rd — Rick Bergeron / Greens fees to Newport Country Club
- 4th — Mike Zombeck / Greens fees to Claremont Country Club
- 5th — Dawn Zombeck / Greens fees to Windsor Country Club
- 6th — McNeill Nephews / Greens fees to Windsor Country Club
- 7th — Keith Grenier / Round of mini-golf at Fore-U
- ... and Last Place/Highest Score — Jim Chamberlain / T-shirts



Below: Larry Pluto, Rick Bergeron, Logan Bergeron, and Todd Rook were some of the golfers who took advantage of a great day and a great cause to get in some swings on the course.

Story and Photos by Eric Zengota

SHS Volleyball

09/03/21	at Hillsboro-Deering	L 0 - 3
09/08/21	Trinity	L 1 - 3
09/13/21	Sunapee	L 0 - 3
09/15/21	at Farmington	L 0 - 3
09/17/21	at Mascenic	L 0 - 3
09/22/21	at Fall Mountain Reg	L 0 - 3
09/24/21	Mascoma Valley	L 0 - 3
09/27/21	at Nute	L 0 - 3
09/29/21	Fall Mountain Reg	L 1 - 3
10/02/21	at Sunapee	L 0 - 3
10/04/21	Portsmouth Christian	L 0 - 3
10/06/21	Hillsboro-Deering	L 0 - 3
10/08/21	at Kennett	L 0 - 3
10/15/21	Franklin	06:15 PM
10/18/21	Raymond	06:15 PM
10/20/21	at Mascoma Valley	06:15 PM

Cards Defeat Lakers at Home, 30-12

The Stevens Football team hosted the Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough Lakers at Barnes Park on Friday Night. After dropping their first two games at home, the Cardinals finally gave their home fans something to cheer about as they defeated the Lakers 30-12.

The Lakers opened the scoring on their second drive as Joey Doda hauled in a Brayden Arruda pass and raced 58 yards for the touchdown. The conversion run failed. Stevens would get a huge break as an errant snap on a Lakers punt set the Cardinals up inside the 10 yard line. The drive stalled but Stevens would cut the lead in half as Aiden White connected on a 20 yard field goal to make it 6-3. That was the score through the first quarter. Stevens took the lead in the second quarter as Zack Bundy found a wide open Aiden White who outran the Lakers secondary for a 78 yard touchdown reception. White would also kick the extra point to make it 10-6. Stevens would add to their lead late in the half on a Bundy 1 yard touchdown run but the conversion was wide right and it was 16-6 Stevens. On the ensuing kickoff the ball appeared to be rolling into the end zone for a touchback, but stopped at the 1 yard line where Seth Rollins picked it up and returned it 72 yards to the Stevens 23 yard line. A penalty set the Lakers up at the Cardinals 11 yard line, where Arruda connected with Doda again for an 11 yard touchdown pass. The conversion run was stopped but the Lakers had cut the lead to four points at 16-12 at the half.

The two teams played a scoreless 3rd quarter but the Stevens rushing attack began to wear down the Lakers and Jai-Lique Ribeiro increased the lead with a 9 yard touchdown run. White's extra point was true and it was 23-12 Stevens. Ribeiro would strike again, as he broke numerous tackles on an electrifying 74 yard touchdown run down the right sideline. White added his 3rd extra pick kick and Stevens had a commanding 30-12 lead. The Cardinal defense held the Lakers scoreless in the 2nd half, and after converting a couple first downs late in the game, were able to run out the clock for the victory, evening their record at 3-3.

Jai-Lique Riberio led the Cardinal offense with 121 yards rushing on 11 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Hunter Christian had 71 yards on the ground on 21 carries. Zack Bundy threw for a touchdown and added a rushing touchdown, as well. Aiden White had a pair of receptions for 106 yards and his first varsity touchdown. White also chipped in with his first varsity field goal, and 3 extra points. The Cardinals defense line of Hunter Watson, Cam Oxton, Lucas Smith, Colby Shepard, Steven Rheaume, and AJ Rozzell, held the Lakers rushing attack to 36 yards on 20 rushes. Stevens also sacked the Lakers 5 times. Freshman Steven Rheaume had a pair of sacks, Lucas Smith and Colby Shepard each had one, and Hunter Christian and AJ Rozzell shared a sack. Aiden Barry had a fumble recovery, as well.

Stevens will be on the road this week as they travel to Manchester on Saturday evening



Aiden White lines up prior to a play on Friday night. White had a big night as he had 106 yards receiving, and his first varsity touchdown. He also added a 20 yard field goal, a varsity first, as well, and kicked 3 extra points (Courtesy photo).

for a matchup with the Trinity Pioneers. Game time is 7PM.



Three seniors on the Stevens High School golf team were recently recognized at the Claremont Country Club. CCC—the home course for both SHS and CMS golf teams— gave each senior a pro shop gift certificate. The SHS athletics department sponsored the roses that the athletes gave their parents Left to right: CJ Naugler, Reeve Wilkinson, Matt Egan (Courtesy photos).

Inspiration

Indian Summer

By Priscilla Hull

I used to think that Indian Summer came just once in the fall, but now I realize that it is a moveable time that can happen several times. So now, as we are leaving the hot humid summer behind, we can enjoy Indian Summer several times through October and maybe even into November. I suppose some amateur politico will come up with a new name. Too bad, I think the name, as it stands, is perfect. If we decorate, we decorate with the things of the land. Leaves, tricolor corn, sheaves of wheat, pumpkins and gourds, and more.

There comes a time when the leaves are so colorful that it makes us gaze with wonder at this new, short-lived beauty. It directs my mind to the American Indian who lived here many years before the people intruded from across the sea. The natives of the land lived, not on the land, not off the land, but with the land. When they grew corn, beans, squash, pumpkins and everything they needed, they cared for the land. They knew that the land near the river would be nourished by the spring floods, so they lived nearer to the river through the growing season, using the natural ability of the land to grow strong, nourishing foods. Then they'd move inland a bit to build stronger protection against the snow and cold of winter.

As I walk through tree canopied paths on dirt trails in the fall, I am carried away by the smell of the wet leaves underfoot. Then I look up and see the golden canopy of the sugar maples and birches and the bluest sky visible through the leaves. I think of the native children who played under such canopies. Maybe they lay on their backs, looking toward the sky and telling the stories of their lives and the lives of so many who passed this way before them. A rich history of stories of generations of people who came this way years before.

I think of the girls and boys who lived so long ago. Did they run in the warmth of the sun, letting it warm their bodies and then come into the coolness below the trees to cool off? Did they hug the trees that in another six months would provide them with the sticky sweetness which added another depth to the beans and corn meal and other goods? Did they thank the great oaks and the willowy birch for the wood they gathered to keep themselves warm come the cold winter months?

It truly is Indian Summer because these indigenous people used every bit of produce from the land to prepare for the months of lean times. Yet, as they used the things of the land, they replaced and nourished the land so that it would ever be plentiful.

We, who use the wealth of the land, need to remember that the land nourishes use and we in turn need to nourish and care for the land before we find ourselves too deeply in need. We need to thank the land and maintain the land so that generations to come will be able to say thank you also and be grateful to the land for ever more.

For the Lord your God is bringing you to a good land, a land of brooks, springs, and fountains flowing forth in valleys and hills, a land of wheat, barley, vines, fig trees, and pomegranates, of olive trees and honey, a land where you may eat food in plenty and find no lack of anything, a land whose stones are iron and from whose hills you can mine copper. You will eat your fill and then praise the Lord your God because of the good land he has given you.

Deuteronomy 8:7-10

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



Calendar Of Events

Unity Historical Society Meeting

UNITY, NH—The next meeting for the Unity Historical Society will be on Tuesday, October 12, at 6:30 pm at the Unity Town Office. All are welcome to attend.

Drive-Up Flu Clinic at VRH

CLAREMONT, NH—Valley Regional Hospital will be holding a drive-up flu clinic on Saturday, October 16, from 8am-1pm, for ages 18+.

If you have tested positive for Covid in the past 10 days, are awaiting results of a Covid test or have Covid symptoms and have not received a test, please DO NOT come as we will not be able to administer a flu vaccination for you at this time.

Please Note: High dose flu vaccination is not available at our drive up flu clinic. Please schedule an appointment with your PCP.

Registration for the influenza vaccination will take place at: 241 Elm Street, Claremont.

According to the CDC: People should talk to their health care provider before getting the flu shot:

- If you ever had Guillain-Barre syndrome (a severe paralyzing illness, also called GBS). Some people with a history of GBS should not get a flu vaccine.

- * If you had a severe allergic reaction to a previous dose of any other flu vaccine

- * If you are not feeling well

WorkReadyNH Celebrates 10th Anniversary

For 10 years, CCSNH's WorkReadyNH program has helped New Hampshire residents hoping to return to the workforce by teaching "soft skills" alongside professional competencies in demand by Granite State employers. Hear what participants say about how the program gave them the confidence for a fresh start by going to www.ccsnh.edu/workreadynh to learn more.

New Series on Climate Change and Wildlife

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Conservation Commission has sponsored a series of programs in 2021. The final program of eight programs is as follows: Saturday, October 23, 1030-1130 AM, Zoom. Curious about what you can do at home to protect and restore clean water in your local rivers and lakes? Throughout New Hampshire, neighbors are creating rain gardens, setting up rain barrels, and using trenches and other simple techniques to prevent water pollution. Whether you live on the water or up the road, come learn how you can do your part. Lisa Loosigian, Soak up the rain, NH.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84969521852?pwd=bndWd3llUnJ3eld5cklEcEpJS1ZrZz09>.

This program is partially funded by the New England Grassroots Environment Fund.

COH 2021 Season Underway

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Opera House has kicked off its 2021 season with a diverse offering of events this fall, including music, theatre and comedy. Ticket prices remain competitive for the area, and many shows are eligible for membership benefits.

The fall lineup continues as follows:

- October 15-16 Greater Tuna - Live theatre
- October 22 Breakers - Tom Petty tribute band
- October 23 Bitter Pill - Rhythm and bluegrass original music
- October 29 EagleMania - The Eagles tribute band
- November 6 Rob Steen - Comedy show
- November 12-14 Clue - Live theatre
- November 19-21 A Christmas Carol - Live theatre, kickoff to national tour
- December 10 Rock This Town Orchestra Holiday Spectacular - Music swing band

For more information about the COH, please contact Andrew Pinard ajp@cohnh.org. Tickets and season information are available online at www.cohnh.org.

2021 Flu Clinic Schedule Announced by Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center and Ottauquechee Health Center

WINDSOR, VT – The flu season will soon be here, so Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) in Windsor, VT, and Ottauquechee Health Center in Woodstock, VT, will offer flu vaccination clinics this fall, with multiple dates in Windsor and Woodstock to help Upper Valley residents avoid the physical discomfort of flu season, and to help the Hospital preserve resources by minimizing flu hospitalizations as it fights both the flu virus and COVID-19.

The next two clinics at MAHHC in Windsor will take place on Saturday, October 16, from 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM, and Saturday, November 13, from 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM. Mt. Ascutney Hospital is located at 289 County Road in Windsor. Appointments are available by calling (802) 674-7300.

The next two clinics at the Ottauquechee Health Center will take place on Saturday, October 30, from 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM, and Saturday, November 20, from 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM. Ottauquechee Health Center is located at 32 Pleasant Street in Woodstock. For appointments, call (802) 457-3030.

MAHHC encourages everyone to bring their insurance card to their appointment to ensure easy and accurate processing. An expanded list of flu clinic dates in November and December is available and the Hospital urges the public to visit MtAscutneyHospital.org/flushots for more information.

Charlestown Fall Festival & Craft Fair October 22-24

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Come spend a day or the whole weekend at the Charlestown Fall Festival & Craft Fair. Activities Friday through Sunday, Oct. 22-24, for kids, adults, families - something for all. Food trucks, crafts, games.

Start your weekend coming out to watch dodgeball. Fee: \$20.00 per team, \$2.00 to spectate or free if you bring a non-perishable donation to the food shelf.

Saturday is a fun filled date!

- Craft fair 9-3 at swan commons
- Race car exhibit
- Food trucks
- Kids activities

- Apple race
 - Tomato toss
 - Music
 - Magician
- and much more!

Sunday - come enjoy the softball game. Rec Dept VS the Police and Fire Departments. Free to attend - snack shack will be open for lunch.

Watch the Charlestown Rec Department Facebook page for upcoming details.

Printmakers' Exhibit to Run To Nov. 22

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Opera House/John D. Bennett Atrium Gallery is hosting an Invitational Exhibit of Printmakers from September 25 to November 22. Work of seven NH and VT artists is being represented.

Center for the Arts: Lake Sunapee Region

2021 Calendar of Events
www.CenterForTheArtsNH.org
"Safe" Live and Virtual Events

November 1st – 16th Holiday Arts Auction for Arts Education.

November 5th - First Fridays! Gallery Opening Receptions! 5:30-7:30 FREE

Opening Receptions for New exhibits in New London. Garrett Evans is at The New London Inn, Loren Howard is at the Bar Harbor Bank & Trust, Penny Koburger is at the Blue Loon Bakery all on Main Street, and Loa Winters is at the Tatewell Gallery on Newport Road!

"Eat, Sip, Stroll, and Enjoy the Art!" ALL Exhibits Open during regular business hours!
www.centerfortheartsnh.org/first-fridays

November 5th – 7th and 12th – 14th – The 2021 Performing Arts Series- Turning Toward the Sun adapted from the novel by Cecil Warren and directed by Wally Borgen. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30, Sundays at 2:00

Produced by SKIT. Warner Town Hall. Tickets can be purchased at Morgan Hill, Tatewell Gallery and online at SKIT.

November 16th - Holiday Dinner Wine and Trivia Dinner and Auction Finale at the New London Inn 6:30 pm

www.centerfortheartsnh.org/wine-dinner

Dates, times, and venues are subject to change; please check the website for up-to-

date information: www.CenterForTheArts-NH.org.

Common Milkweed Pod Collection 2021

NH Fish & Game and UNH Cooperative Extension are calling on New Hampshire residents for milkweed pod collections.

The seeds from the milkweed pods will be sown by NH Department of Transportation into conservation corridors, designated areas along highways that are planted with native perennials to benefit pollinators.

Milkweed is the sole host plant for monarch butterflies to lay their eggs and for caterpillar feeding. It also serves as a food source for many other pollinator species. The disappearance of milkweed across the U.S. has contributed to the 80% decline of the eastern monarch butterfly population over the last 20 years. State and federal agencies, conservation organizations and others are working hard to increase the amount of milkweed on the landscape, and you can help by contributing to this important source of local milkweed seeds.

Collecting Milkweed Pods

Only collect the pods when they are dry and grey/brown. If the center seam pops with gentle pressure, they can be harvested.

Store the pods in paper bags; plastic bags will collect unwanted moisture.

Write the date and county collected on the bag.

Keep the pods in a cool, dry place until you deliver them to the collection site.

Leave some pods (25%) on the plants to also allow for natural dispersal.

For a list of collection sites, visit <https://extension.unh.edu/milkweed>.

This event continues through Oct. 30.

**Got news?
Send us your
news and photos**


Poker Walk Fundraiser to Benefit the River Valley Animal Protection League

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Please come out to support the RVAPL by participating in our Poker Walk! It will be held on Saturday, October 16, starting at the Silsby Library Courtyard on Main St. in Charlestown NH. Walk a ~1.25 mile route around downtown Charlestown and collect poker cards at stations along the way. There will be a prize for the best poker hand awarded at the end of the event. All participants are also eligible for additional prizes. Winners selected at random.

Participants may walk anytime between 2pm and 4pm. *Please start by 3:30pm to be back by 4pm. Registration (\$10) will be on the day of the event at the Silsby Library Courtyard. You may walk the course additional times as long as you re-register (for a discounted price of \$8!). There will also be other items for raffle.

We will be promoting social distancing and please wear a mask for when you will be close to other people.

For more info, call 603-826-3061 or go to rivervalleyapl.wordpress.com.



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Lake Sunapee VNA Offers Three Grief Support Groups

NEW LONDON, NH – Lake Sunapee VNA 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 experiencing a loss of any kind on the third Wednesday of every month from 4:00-5:00pm.

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

Charlestown VFW Bingo Schedule

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Charlestown VFW Bingo is offering a weekly opportunity for some entertainment and socializing while helping us to raise funds for our many Veterans programs. Wednesday nights at 5:00 p.m. for early birds and 6:30 p.m. for regular fun and games. Currently, we play 12 regular and two 2 part games, as well as a 50/50 game, Winner-take-all game, Carry Over Coverall game and a Jackpot game. The Governor’s emergency order concerning COVID has expired. It is now time to take the lessons we have learned over the past year plus and act accordingly. If you’re sick – stay home. Cover your nose / mouth when you cough, wash and / or sanitize your hands frequently, and we’ll all be healthier. The attendance 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.

Claremont Senior Center News

Hi Everyone! Long time no see! Just thought we would give you a very short update of what's up at the Center. Here goes!

Yes!! We are open: Monday-Friday, -9am-3pm. Tuesday and Thursday, 6pm-9pm for Game Nights.

We have been busy planning a couple of events.

First-the Winter Wonderland Craft Fair is going well. Date: Saturday, Nov. 6, 9am-2pm. Set up if you wish on Friday, 6pm-8pm. We are on the lookout for some more crafters. Always room. We have the raffle baskets ready, maybe a

Cookie Walk, and Ken is planning a warming lunch. We are immersed in blue, silver and a hint of holiday. Ho! Ho! Ho!. Call 603-542-5798 for info and an application . Thanks.

Gobble. Gobble. Gobble. Our delicious, fabulous. complete Turkey Dinner will be on Saturday, Oct. 16- Pick up only, 4:30-6:00pm. Cost-\$10. Call 603-543-5998 to reserve your meals. YUM!

Ladies Pool on Mondays at 9-11am is great. What a blast! We laugh a lot, believe us. Cribbage has started on Mondays,1-3pm. It's good to have it back. Join us.

Receptionists always needed. A couple of hours a week will do.

That's it for now. It was nice talking to you again. Join us at the center. Laughter and good conversation always welcome.

Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Rd, Claremont, NH. 543-5998. Masks if not vaccinated. Proof required. We will issue a yellow card for future I.D.

Thanks.

A2VT was the latest performing group in HopStop, a series of multi-cultural entertainment events co-sponsored by the Hop Center at Dartmouth College and the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department. On Saturday, the Burlington, Vermont-based band put on a high-energy show in Broad Street Park. A2VT synthesized their African musical and dance roots with Western pop and Hip Hop. The band members, representing Somalia, Tanzania and Burundi, performed songs in up to eight languages, reflecting their journey from Africa to America. Despite an occasional light drizzle, some audience members danced to the beat on the lawn and even joined the trio in the bandstand for some high-stepping dancing. Others stayed in their vehicles, rolled down their windows, and “applauded” by sounding their horns after every number (Eric Zengota 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.etickernewsclaremont.com

John Vertone

While the family is saddened by the peaceful passing of John Vertone of Claremont, NH, on September 30, 2021, we take comfort in knowing that he has reached his heavenly home.

John was born on July 4, 1928, in Pietragal-la, Italy, to Donato and Maria Vertone. He learned the tailoring trade at his father's knee. He furthered his education and training in Potenza, Italy, to fulfill his dream of becoming a tailor. At age 22, John emigrated to Canada with several friends. While in Canada, he lived in various locations and worked in several trades, including farming, construction, and fur-coat making. His goal of coming to the United States was realized in 1955, when he was sponsored by a 2nd cousin who happened to live in Claremont, NH. After moving to this city that he would call home for the next 65 years, he worked tirelessly to learn the language and build a career, forging many lifelong friendships along the way. John opened his own shop in September, 1958, becoming a proud and successful business owner, specializing in custom tailoring and dress making, until his retirement 44 years later. Among his proudest moments was becoming an American citizen on September 7, 1960.

In the fall of 1960, he met, courted, and

then married Deanna (née Lambert) on July 4, 1962. Deanna faithfully worked behind the scenes to support her husband's long hours in the tailor shop. While their marriage was something they both treasured right from the start, welcoming their son, Michael, into their home and hearts fulfilled their long-awaited desire to become parents. John appreciated and treasured his family and friends. He found a home at St. Joseph's Church and in the Knights of Columbus, where he was a 3rd- and 4th-degree Knight. In his early years, John enjoyed bowling, square dancing, gardening, and golfing. While his commitment to square dancing, bowling, and gardening waned over time, he remained a lifelong golfer, last on the links at age 92. He also enjoyed traveling with Deanna, dear friends, and family. One of his long-standing desires later in life was to return to Italy to reunite with his sister. That dream was doubly-realized in 2008 and 2017.

John loved music, especially Neapolitan. A highlight of many summers was frequenting band concerts with family and friends. The Westmoreland Town Band was among his favorites. He was an avid Red Sox fan and loved a good soccer match, especially when his

team, Napoli, was playing. Supper could even be delayed on such occasions!

John is survived by son, Michael (April) Vertone, nephews: Jay (Carol) Cheney and Carmelo (Sara) Cupelli, nieces: Jill (Rodney) Stubbs, Susan (Bruce) Lyman, and Lisa Cheney, as well as two additional generations of nieces/nephews in the States. In addition, he is survived by family members in New Jersey, Canada, and Italy.

John was predeceased by his parents; his beloved wife; his sisters, Carmela and Lucia; in-laws, Alfred and Ruth Lambert; and brother- and sister-in-law, Joseph and Jean Cheney.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Oct. 7 at St. Joseph's Church, Claremont. Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in John's name to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Antoinette V. Perrotto, 89

Antoinette V. Perrotto, 89 of Claremont, NH, died Wednesday (October 6, 2021) at the

“Eye doctors shouldn't have fine print.”

-Dr. Sam Giveen

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Woodlawn Care Center in Newport, NH, following a period of failing health. She was known to her friends as "Toni" and to her family as "Nanette".

She was born in Claremont, NH, on November 17, 1931, the daughter of Gilles and Lydia (George) Pinard and had been a lifetime Claremont resident. "Toni" had been employed by J.J. Newberry, Claremont General Hospital, and Hannaford, she also owned and operated Michael's Restaurant in Windsor, VT. She was an avid golfer.

Members of her family include two daughters, Patricia Murphy and her husband, Michael, Newport, NH; Paula Dumont and her husband, Mark, Derby Line, VT; four grandchildren, Jordan Murphy and his fiancée, Sarah Blackman, Joshua Murphy and his girlfriend, Darby Wellman, Catherine Ward and her husband, Ryan, Matthew Dumont, one great grandchild, Brannen Ward, two brothers, Roger Pinard, Florida; Roland Pinard, Maine, three sisters, Loretta Granger, Marie Duranleau Arlene Formichelli all of Claremont, NH and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Peter Perrotto, a daughter, Pamela Slade, her former husband, Edward Perrotto, the love of her life, Walter "Michael" Merrigan, a brother, Robert Pinard, two sisters, Irene Davis, Janet Pinard and two nephews, Scott Pinard and Roger Pinard, Jr.

There will be no visiting hours. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Woodlawn Care Center, Patient Activity Fund, 84 Pine Street, Newport, NH 03773.

You are invited to share a memory of "Toni" with the family or leave a message of condolence in the family guest book at www.royfurneralhome.com.

Redistricting Meeting Oct. 13th at CSBCC

CLAREMONT, NH—The House Special Committee on Redistricting will be meeting on October 13th at 6PM at the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center-Room B. This is a community input session. The goal is to hear from local people about what they would like to see differently in Sullivan County districts, what they would like left alone, etc.

For more information on Guidelines and Legal Principles Applicable to Redistricting the House, please visit http://gencourt.state.nh.us/house/committees/committee_websites/Redistricting_2021/process.aspx?fbclid=IwAR2z6r9C3rOBKwAogD_UjnY37rm-WQZ_LotJJ9nljuqkfvEWFBK-hS9mEbZ4.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

Sunday, October 3rd

1108 E4 responded to Belding St for an alarm sounding.
1134 E4 responded to Belding St for an alarm sounding.
1358 Utility 1 responded to Cat Hole Rd for a well-being check.
1400 E4 responded to a medical call on Thrasher Rd.
1529 E4 responded to School St for an alarm sounding.

1707 E4 responded to Broad St for an alarm sounding.
1853 E4 responded to Fiske Pl to assist the ambulance.

Monday, October 4th

0016 E4 responded to Cottage St for a public assist.
0353 E4 responded to a medical call on Wildwood Ave.
1551 L2 responded to Central St for a public assist.
1621 L2 responded to a medical call on Pearl St.

2044 E4 responded to Washington St for a motor vehicle accident.

Tuesday, October 5th

0237 E4 responded to a medical call on Sugar River Dr.
1302 E4 responded to Washington St for a gas spill.
1503 E3 responded to Broad St for a motor vehicle accident.

1521 E4 re-

sponded to Pleasant St for an odor investigation.

1922 E4 responded to a medical call on Washington St.

Wednesday, October 6th

1111 E4 responded to Pleasant St for a box alarm.

1152 E3 responded to Hanover St for a motor vehicle accident.

1215 E3 responded to a medical call on Forest St.

1333 E4 responded to a medical call on Main St.

1747 E4 responded to a medical call on First St.

1750 E4 responded Washington St for an odor investigation.

1812 E3, E4 responded to Veteran's Park Rd for a smoke investigation.

Thursday, October 7th

Sullivan County Humane Society brings you.....



Sunday, October 24, 2021

@ The
Claremont Senior Center

5 Acer Heights Rd, Claremont NH

Join us for 20 fun games of BINGO for various prizes!

Purchasing a \$5 book gets you a play for each of the 20 regular games

And buying multiple books can only multiply your LUCK

Doors will open @ noon & games will begin at 1:00

Masks are required

PRIZES INCLUDE:

Gift Certificates
Small Kitchen Appliances
Jewelry
Small Home Décor Items
AND SO MUCH MORE!



Game 21 is a GRAND PRIZE of a

**Nine in One Frier!!
&
\$50.00 Visa Gift Card**

Buy as many \$3 sheets as you'd like to have plenty of chances to win!

Get 1 Free Grand Prize sheet by bringing a donation for our Pet Food Bank

Proceeds will benefit the Sullivan County Humane Society.
Pursuant to NH Gaming Laws, no one under 18 is permitted during the event.

1340 E4 responded to Myrtle St for an illegal burn.

1930 E4 responded for the ambulance to Maple Ave.

2309 E4 responded to a medical call on Central St.

Friday, October 8th

1005 E4 responded to a medical call on Summer St.

1755 E4 responded to Broad St for a motor vehicle accident.

2123 E4 responded to Cossitt Ave for a chimney fire.

Saturday, October 9th

1215 E4 responded to a medical call on Chestnut St.

1249 E4 responded to a medical call on Winter St.

1320 E4 responded to a medical call on Twistback Rd.

1322 C3 responded to Broad St for an alarm problem.

1342 E4 responded to North St for a tree on wires.

1402 L1, R1 responded to Charlestown Rd for a motor vehicle accident.

1452 E3 responded to Charlestown Rd for a motor vehicle accident.

2321 F4 responded to Opera House Sq for a person in an elevator.

Center for the Arts Announces Wine and Trivia Dinner

The Center for the Arts announces their Holiday Wine and Trivia Dinner on November 16th at 6:30 pm at the New London Inn Coach House Restaurant. Enjoy a delightful evening with a delicious four course meal with wine pairings, and trivia between courses, all to raise money for the CFA Arts Education Fund.

The Center for the Arts Arts Education Fund provides grants to local teachers and schools to facilitate active participation in the arts. The fund was established to encourage teachers and administrators to create projects that will not only expose students to the arts but also inspire students to think creatively.

Reservations can be made online at www.centerfortheartsnh.org/wine-dinner or at 526-2791. Tables of 4, 6, and 8 are available as well as individual reservations.

The cost of the meal is \$99++. Reserve early as space is limited.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 13, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

To watch the meeting via Zoom, click the link below:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87916056352?pwd=VDdXVWppaDJuOXZITEV2a2tPQkc3dz09> Passcode: 739587

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

The Zoom link is provided for the public's convenience. If you are having trouble with the Zoom link, please join us in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

AGENDA (Revised)

- 6:30 PM 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 6:32 PM 2. ROLL CALL
- 6:34 PM 3. AGENDA CHANGES
- 6:35 PM 4. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY
Minutes of September 22, 2021, City Council Meeting(s)
- 6:37 PM 5. MAYOR'S NOTES
A. Citizen Recognition – Rob Walker
- 6:42 PM 6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
- 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. Ordinance 585 Remove School Zones – Second Reading – Public Hearing
- 10. NEW BUSINESS
- 7:20 PM A. Donation of Motorcycle from Ford of Claremont to the Police Department (City Manager)
- 7:30 PM B. *Proposal to Refuse Tax Deed* (City Manager)
- 7:45 PM C. Resolution 2022-10 Camping Fees Proceeds from Eastern States Mountain Bike Race to Arrowhead Recreation Club – Public Hearing (City Manager)
- BREAK
- 8:10 PM D. Resolution 2022-11 Parks & Recreation Non-Capital Reserve Fund for Trails – Public Hearing (City Manager)
- 8:25 PM E. Pleasant Street Project Easements (City Manager)
- 8:40 PM F. City-Owned Properties – Beauregard Village (City Manager)
- 8:55 PM G. *Order for Abatement Costs Pursuant to RSA 147:7-b – 24 Schmitt Street* (City Manager)
- 9:00 PM H. Whitewater Watershed Source Protection Update (Mayor Lovett)
- 9:10 PM I. Vacant Property Registration LSR Discussion (Mayor Lovett and City Manager)
- 9:20 PM 11. COMMITTEE REPORTS
- 9:25 PM 12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
- 9:30 PM 13. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
- 9:35 PM 14. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Lots and Lots of Pennies

St. Mary Parish Holds Annual Penny Sale

By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Norma Limoges had been storing more than 300 gifts of all kinds in her basement for over a year. St. Mary's 2020 penny sale had been cancelled due to COVID-19, so she hadn't been able to move the dolls and the nativity sets and the Christmas tree skirts and the 12-piece set of champagne classes and the velvet



and-blue sessions. Co-chair Albert St. Pierre welcomed everyone. White tickets tumbled in the tumbler until 100 were drawn out, one at a time. Father Shawn Therrien called out the winning numbers for the first 100 prizes ... and in under two hours all 300 gifts had been won.

All of the red, white

and blue tickets were put back in the tumbler. One by one, they were drawn to raffle off such door prizes as gift cards, a gas grille and a large Christmas centerpiece. The sale ended with a drawing of a \$1,500 cash prize.

All proceeds from the penny sale went to St. Mary's Parish.

Norma Limoges numbered each of the 300 gifts and arranged them in numerical and color order. "And the winning number for prize number 1 is ..." Runners brought the prizes to the winners.

Photos by Eric Zengota

throws and the tool sets and everything else to St. Mary's gym.

But late this summer, the sale was back on. Limoges, the committee co-chair, numbered each of the gifts and drew up a program listing them all in order in three categories — red, white and blue. Three days before last Saturday's sale, she and her son, Darel, had everything arranged in numerical order on shelves on the stage.

By 6pm on Saturday, the gym was filled with folks — socially-distanced on folding chairs and on bleachers — who bought raffle tickets for three separate, red-white-





Pumpkin Painting at the Fiske Free Library



The library will once again be

Holding their annual pumpkin painting program on Thursday, October 21st

At 3:00 p.m.

All supplies and pumpkins will be provided

Sign-ups encouraged, but not mandatory

You must be at the program to get a pumpkin, however if any are left over,
they will be available to anyone who wasn't able to come to the program.

The leftover pumpkins may be picked up on a first come, first served basis
on Friday or Saturday

Sponsored by: the Friends of the Fiske Free Library

Please call the library for more information

542-7017

(This event is planned for outside; if inclement weather moves it inside, masks will be required).



POKER WALK Fundraiser !!

for the River Valley Animal Protection League

Saturday Oct 16, 2021 2-4pm

Silsby Library Courtyard, Main St Charlestown



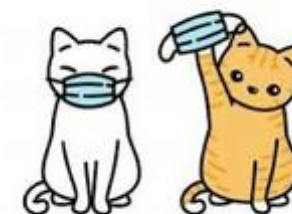
Join us for a fun outdoor walk (~1.25 mile route) around downtown Charlestown to help support the shelter. Playing cards are selected at stations along the way and a prize for the best poker hand is awarded at the end! All participants are eligible for additional prizes.

Registration: \$10 at Silsby Library courtyard

Time: Participants may walk anytime between 2 – 4pm.

Please start by 3:30pm to be back by 4pm.

There will also be items for raffle!!



Please social distance and wear a mask!