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The view of the Claremont historic mill district on an Autumn day, courtesy of the City web cam.

Census 2020: Getting the Word out About Participation, Related Jobs

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Census 2020 is just around the corner, and Census reps are hitting communities to get the word out about what's involved, why it's important and the need for local workers to help get the job done.

At a recent City Council meeting, Tom Simmons, a partnership specialist with the US Census Bureau, addressed councilors to bring them up to
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2019 – 134th Annual Fire Prevention Parade Awards

FARTHEST DISTANCE TRAVELED:

Fitzwilliam, NH

OLDEST IN SERVICE APPARATUS:

Charlestown, NH

OLDEST MOTORIZED APPARATUS:

Sunapee, NH

NEWEST APPARATUS: Charlestown, NH

Thank you to this year's judges:

Retired Fire Captain - Alan Chamberlain

City Councilor - Andrew O'Hearne

Sarah & Corbin Beaudry

Awards Chosen by the Judges:

BEST MARCHING FIRE UNIT: Charlestown, NH

BEST APPEARING APPARATUS: Weston, VT

Thirty-six municipalities or organizations participated, including 84 pieces of fire apparatus.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Holiday Crafters and Vendors Fair

Sponsored by St. Mary Parish - Claremont NH

St. Mary Gym - Main St. - Claremont NH

9:00 AM - 1: 00 PM

Featuring:

- Area crafters and vendors
- Cookie and Sweet Breads Sale
- 50 / 50 Raffle
- Food concession

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10/19/2019

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NH Mega Millions 10/18/2019

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Project Based Learning in Action...

Claremont Middle School is incorporating Project Based Learning, PBL, into their curriculum this year. PBL is hands-on learning to prepare students for career and college readiness that steps outside the box of traditional classroom lessons. Kaitlin Wallace, CMS Health Teacher, and her students researched what homelessness looks like around the world before focusing on our local community. Inspired to help others, the group arranged for a clothing drive to support the Baby Steps Family Assistance Program. Robin Whittman, Director of Baby Steps, recently visited the class to share more about her program and pick up the donation (Courtesy photos).



Hallowesta Fun Set for Oct. 31

CLAREMONT, NH—Halloween fun in Claremont will once again feature the popular Hallowesta event, on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 3:30–5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Claremont Parks and Recreation.

Ghosts and goblins of all ages, get your costumes ready and join us for trick-or-treating on Pleasant Street followed by a parade to Broad Street Park where we will be handing out trophies for the best costumes in Claremont!

Trick-or-Treat on Pleas. St. & Opr House Sq.: 3:30 PM to 4:45 PM

Parade Line Up at Daddy's Pizza: 4:45 PM
Parade Leaves for Broad St. Park: 5:00 PM



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Letters to the Editor

Running for Ward II Council Seat

To The Editor:

My name is Jim Contois and I am running for the Claremont City Council for Ward II. I have a confession to make. I love Claremont. I moved here from NY to care for a family member. It was hard leaving my home, where I had lived for 50 years, but Claremont welcomed me. It is where I live, where I work and where I have built a new life.

Most of my time in Claremont for the past 15 years has been in public service: running homeless programs, a contract worker for Juvenile Justice, a teaching assistant in SAU 6, a family service coordinator for Pathways, a research interviewer for the Dept. of Education and currently at the Claremont Senior Center. I have gotten to know Claremont very well and I have made many friends in the community and in my faith community.

There is some negativity I hear when I talk to people about taxes or open government but no one I speak to is planning to move away. They just want some updates to our city. I would like to help guide the city government in this quest for fairness.

Currently there are some issues I am concerned about. Taxes of course, are typically the number one issue with voters but there are other concerns. I am not seeing fairness to voters with Zoning and Planning decisions. I am not seeing fairness with the new merit pay plan currently being proposed by the council. I am concerned with the lack of transparency. During the spring, a Construction and Demolition facility was planned in an inappropriate area and the voters were unaware until the last minute. A group of citizens organized (abetterclaremont@gmail.com) and we fought against this facility.

I also firmly believe that the city council seat I am running for is not mine but yours. Scott Pope has chosen not to run after a long history of exemplary public service. I would be honored to take his place and represent you. I will work for fairness, transparency, inclusion, civility and accountability.

Thank you,

Jim Contois
Ward II, Claremont, NH

Supports Matteau for City Council At-Large Seat

To The Editor:

I am writing in support of Debora Matteau’s candidacy for Claremont City Councilor at Large. Deb will bring many talents and life experiences to the table – she is a long-time resident of Claremont, who has raised a family here. She is a big supporter of Claremont who also knows the realities of governing in small city rural New Hampshire. Her experience includes working for the City of Claremont in planning and development office for 13 years, where she handled financial record keeping and administered grants. She also served as the Zoning Administrator and cross trained in many other city departments. There is nothing like practical experience. She is currently the General Manager of a property management firm where she designs and manages a 2.5-million-dollar budget for development and maintenance of properties in Claremont and Florida. I think her experience in development and the housing market will be an asset to the city’s current redevelopment goals. Finally, I have found Deb to be a positive and knowledgeable force in Claremont, she has served and contributed well on many boards and committees. Please join me in voting for Deb Matteau City Councilor at Large. Please view more information about Deb at www.debforclaremontcouncil.com.

Kyle Messier
Claremont, NH

Census, from A1

date on the process. Simmons, who lives in Chester, VT, covers Windsor County in Vermont and Sullivan County in New Hampshire.

He said that the rollout has already begun on the ground with addresses being checked, work that began in August and will go to the end of this month. He said that people should not be alarmed if they see someone “standing in front of your house looking at the house number. Over the course of 10 years, numbers can change, houses get subdivided, 911 adjustments are made, etc.” He explained that census surveys are not sent to a name, they are sent to the occupant at an address. “So it’s important to have that address data base.”

Between now and mid-March, the Census Bureau will be focusing on getting out public information, letting people know what the census is about, “getting people excited about it,” he said. The census, he added, is the “largest peacetime mobilization of the American public in the country’s history; this is a big deal.”

The homeless count will be done in March “because every single person counts. Following that, the mailings will start. For the first time in history, people will be able to apply on the internet. It’s a simple seven-question census.” Other options include doing it by phone; it’s available in 12 different languages, with assistance for 59 others. If by the third mailing, people haven’t responded, they will get an actual census form itself to fill out and mail back. If that doesn’t work, “we start knocking on doors,” said Simmons, “sending a census taker to that community.”

The census is taken every 10 years and is mandated by the Constitution. Numbers that come back count for 10 years and affect a wide range of programs and their funding, programs such as special ed, school lunch, block grants, fuel assistance and much more. What’s available for a community is based on what the census numbers show. “Every single body in the community counts,” Simmons emphasized. Census data is confidential and is not allowed to be shared. If someone shares it, there is a \$250,000 fine and five years imprisonment awaiting them. Children 0-5 is the most undercounted population. “We need to get the word out that yes, your children count,” he said. And those individuals not getting counted as a whole generally benefit the most from an accurate census.

April 1st is the official start of Census 2020; in Claremont, the Planning and Development Office is working with Simmons to help get the word out. Part of that includes letting the public know that there are Census jobs available. “...We want to hire Claremont people to be doing the enumeration in Claremont,” said Simmons. “Local knowledge is gold...”

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, an information session on census job opportunities and a chance to apply will be held at the Fiske Free Library, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Those interested can also apply online at 2020census.gov/jobs or by calling 1-855-JOB-2020. Reps from the Census Bureau will be on hand to assist those interested in learning more.

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Charlestown Resident Shares Story of Growing Up in Large Family in 'Wealth Beyond Riches'

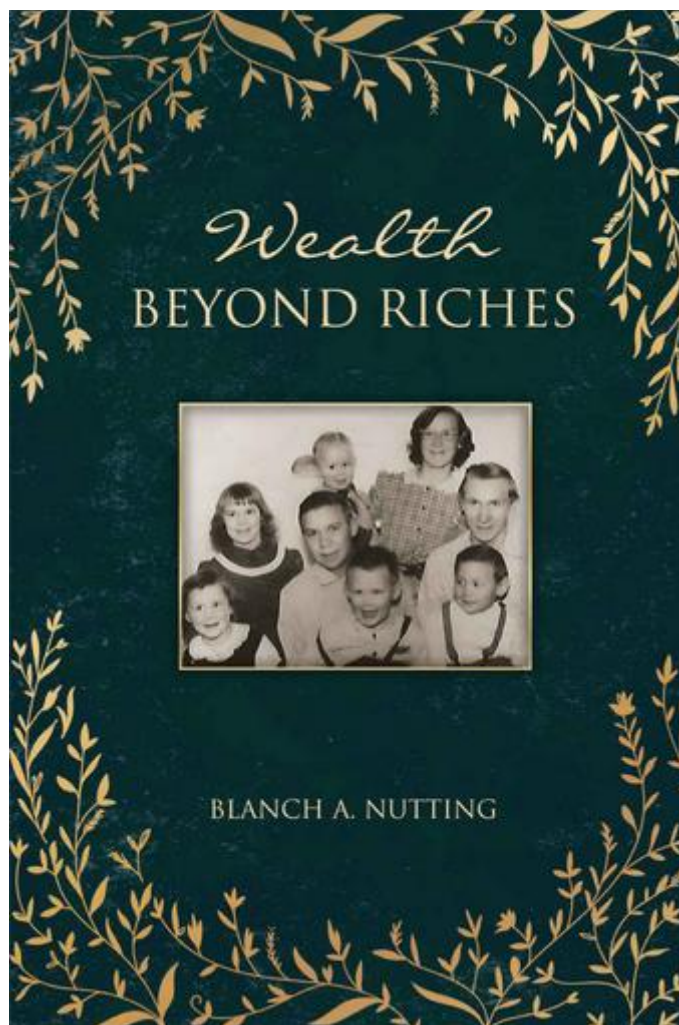
By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

CHARLESTOWN, NH—Blanch Nutting, a Charlestown resident for more than 30 years, grew up in a loving and secure family during the mid 1900's and said the motivation for writing a book about those years came from feeling "the need to honor my parents who wholly devoted themselves to rearing us 10 kids, often going without essentials themselves in order to provide for us. Even though my folks died years ago, I knew my siblings and extended family would relish an account of our earlier years growing up in Maine and experiencing life quite differently than today's children. I also thought this generation would benefit from learning how difficult life was and how each member of the family contributed to the welfare and support of each other. We were taught the ethics of hard work, loyalty, honesty and selflessness besides honor for the Lord and our country. Throughout the research and writing process, I learned more about my siblings than I had before and just how much our parents suffered throughout some unreal episodes and a tragic event in which my sister Ruth drowned. The five years of research/writing have caused me to be humbled by the selflessness of our parents and other siblings."

Nutting says her book "reads similar to the Little House books but is set 100 years later in the state of Maine. It offers challenges to parents and kids today as well as laughter and sadness at some of the happenings in my birth family. The audience is young adult/adult."

"Wealth Beyond Riches" is not Nutting's first book. "I published a children's book called "Monster in the Wall" in 2011, a true account of a frightening episode which our two grandsons had while visiting us. It is still available through Amazon.com. I have read and discussed this book at many elementary schools in the area. Children have responded well to an open discussion about real and imagined fear which that book addressed."

Nutting's newest book is available at Violet's Book Exchange in Claremont, Village Square Booksellers in Bellows Falls, Morgan Hill Book Store in New London, and, the Toadstool



Book Shop. Several libraries have a copy, including Claremont and Charlestown, she said.

Nutting is retired from working as an LNA and now volunteers through the Foster Grandparent Program at the Christian school on Maple Ave. "The work is fun, and I feel good about volunteering in a field as exciting as teaching," she said.

Claremont Police Report Man in SUV Approached Juveniles

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Police Dept. reported two separate incidents last week involving a Red SUV with a handicap placard and New Hampshire plates approaching juveniles and following them. The male is describe as medium build, middle aged, and some facial hair.

Kalianna-Faith Anderson also reported that she was followed as well. "He also followed me, so he is not just targeting teens," she told the *e-Ticker News*. One incident reportedly happened in the Red Water Brook Rd area. "My daughter was the girl this happened to last night and it was on Roberts hill Rd.," her father told the *e-Ticker News*.

The Claremont Police Department urges anyone who experiences such an encounter to contact them right away; the number is 603-542-9538.

Hydrant Flushing Schedule

The Water Department will be flushing hydrants beginning in Georges Mills on Oct. 28, and ending in Sunapee Nov. 1.

Flushing will occur between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m.

If you are on Town water, please run your cold water in the tub or at an outside faucet until the water runs clear after your area of town has been flushed.

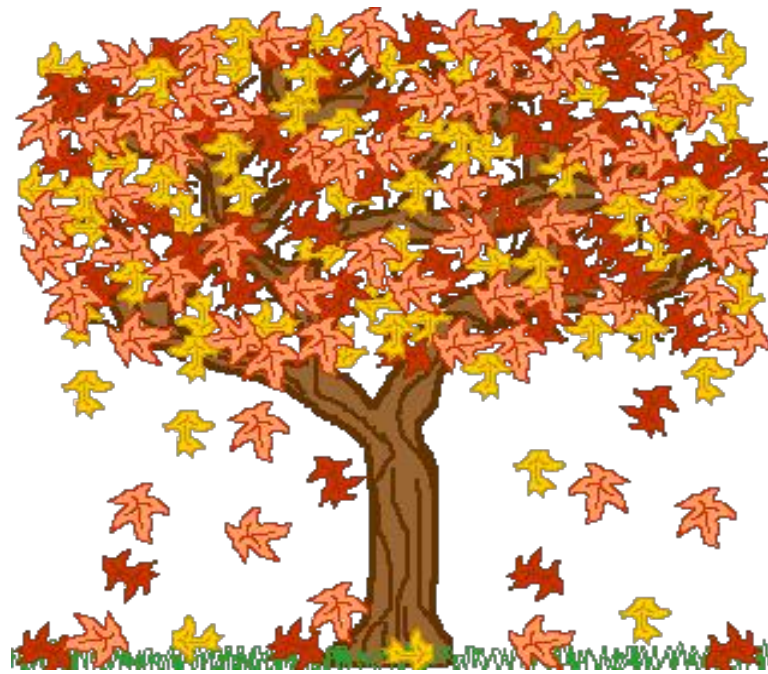
Sunapee Town Clerk Office Closed Oct. 22

SUNAPEE, NH—The Town Clerk & Tax Collector's Office will be closed on Tuesday, Oct. 22, allowing employees to attend necessary Election Training.

CLAREMONT MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES FALL MAINTENANCE

All flowers (real & artificial), vases, and/or valuable items placed in municipal cemeteries must be removed before November 1, 2019. After that date said materials will be removed by cemetery personnel.

Victor St. Pierre
Director of Public Works



CITY OF CLAREMONT

FALL CLEAN-UP

The Fall Clean-up Program in the City of Claremont will operate for one week beginning Monday, November 4, 2019 through Friday, November 8, 2019.

Leaves and grass rakings must be placed in **COMPOSTABLE PAPER BAGS AND LEFT AT THE CURBSIDE BY 7:00 AM ON MONDAY, November 4, 2019.** THERE WILL BE NO CALL BACKS. Leaves in plastic bags will not be picked up; nor will garbage, brush or household items be collected.

After November 8th, 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.

Victor St. Pierre
Director of Public Works

Fire Destroys Barn-Type Structure in Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Claremont Fire Department responded with two engines to a report of an unknown type fire at the end of 1st Street at 9:48 p.m. According to Claremont Fire Chief Bryan Burr, “Once on scene at 9:52 p.m., crews determined that an approximate 20x40 two-story barn-type structure was well involved in fire. Several fire fighters were recalled to duty to assist. Due to the remote location beyond the end of the street, fire crews’ hand stretched fire hose up to the structure to fight the fire.”

Burr said that the fire consumed the building and is deemed a total loss. The fire was under control at 11:00 p.m. The structure had no utilities, including electricity. After extensive overhaul, fire units were back in quarters at 12:49 a.m. The Claremont Police Department is assisting the Claremont Fire Department in the investigation. At the time of the press release, the cause was still under investigation.

Fire crews continued to be busy throughout the early morning hours with weather-related calls for trees on wires, said Burr. At 2:16 a.m., the West Weathersfield Fire Department requested mutual aid from several towns, including Claremont’s Ladder 1. (See related story below). Ladder 1 responded to the scene for a house fire on 224 Henry Gould Road. Claremont crews remained on scene until released; Ladder 1 was back in quarters at 8:01 a.m.

Single-Family Home Considered Total Loss in Weathersfield Fire

WEATHERSFIELD, VT—On Thursday Oct. 17, the Department of Public Safety Fire and Explosion Unit investigated a fire in the town of Weathersfield. The fire occurred in a single-family owner-occupied home. The building is owned by Jaime Brockett of Weathersfield Vermont.

According to Assistant State Fire Marshal Josh Maxham, “Mr. Brockett was awoken by the smoke as there was not a working smoke alarm in the home. Mr. Brockett seeing the smoke realized that his home was on fire and crawled to the burning breezeway to exit his home. The neighbor was able to call 911.”

The Weathersfield Fire Department arrived on scene around 2 AM and found heavy fire

conditions coming from an attached garage and breezeway that connected the garage to the house. The Weathersfield Fire Department made an aggressive attack to try to keep the fire from spreading into the house beyond the breezeway. A second alarm was transmitted bringing in numerous Fire Departments and additional resources from around the area. Despite efforts from local responders a portion of the building is still standing but is considered a total loss.

This fire was listed as undetermined at press time. Anyone with information regarding this fire is asked to call Maxham (802) 786-0071. The sole occupant sustained minor injuries to his hands and was treated and released from the hospital.

The Division of Fire Safety wants to remind everyone of the importance of having working smoke, carbon monoxide alarms, and having a fire escape plan that has multiple ways out of your home.

Vehicle Break-Ins Reported in West Lebanon

WEST LEBANON, NH—On October 17, the Lebanon Police Department received several calls about vehicles that had been gone through and items stolen from throughout the night. Several neighborhoods in the West Lebanon area were affected by this incident, including Seminary Hill, Maple and Pleasant Street areas, Quail Hollow, Romano Circle, Renihan Meadows, and the Nature Walk Condominiums, said Lebanon Police Chief Richard Mello in a statement.

“Upon reviewing surveillance footage from one of the targeted neighborhoods, it is believed that the suspect vehicle is a dark colored 2007 Toyota Camry. Videos can be viewed on the Police Department’s Facebook page,” said Mello.

The Lebanon Police Department is investigating all the reported thefts and encourages citizens who may have seen anyone or anything suspicious to notify the Lebanon Police Department by calling 603-448-1212. Information can also be submitted anonymously to our Tip Line, 603-448-CLUE, or online at LebanonNH.gov/CLUE.

“If you have surveillance video in any of the above-mentioned areas that may contain helpful information and would be willing to share, please contact the Lebanon Police Detectives

Division at 603-448-8805,” added Mello.

The Lebanon Police reminds owners to “lock their vehicles and remove all valuables.”

NECA to Present "Murder in the House of Horrors"

CLAREMONT, NH—New England Classical Academy's 7th Annual Murder Mystery Dinner "Murder in the House of Horrors" will be held on Friday, Nov. 1st, and Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. at the Claremont Senior Center, 5 Acer Heights Road, Claremont, NH. Doors will open at 5:30 pm both nights. Tickets are \$30 and include salad, bread, water, choice of beef short ribs, pan seared Atlantic Mahi Mahi, or butternut squash ravioli dinner entrees with sides, dessert, and coffee. Soft drinks and alcoholic beverages will be for sale separately. To reserve tickets: email or call the school office at 603-543-3400 or neca_office@yahoo.com.

Welcome to the Hamilton Museum and tonight's lecture on 'Monsters, Murderers and Madmen.' You have no doubt enjoyed the Chamber of Horrors display in the lobby and are listening attentively to Professor Dirk Carlton (Christian Swingle), a renowned Egyptologist, tell of his discovery of the Pharaoh Menkaura's tomb. However, the lecture turns deadly and a priceless jewel has vanished! You are now a suspect as well as a witness to this mystery...but don't worry; when Lt. Dan Morrow (Ben Carlson) arrives, he will help narrow down the suspect list and give you an opportunity to question them too! Was it the jealous wife Frances Carlton (Sofia Bianconi) or the exotic Egyptian ambassadors (Jakobi Edwards and Janessa Walck) who cursed the expedition? Could the museum director Dr. Vanderveer (Corinne Lindberg) or the museum patron Lurenda Westbrook (Madison Barney) have a motive for murder? Could the professor's assistant Elena Newman (Emily King) have had a hand in this crime? What about the justice seeking lawyer Elvira Gray (Maya Lindberg)? Perhaps Jane Trice (Nora Lemieux) is more than just a slide projection assistant! It could even be one of the guards (Brodie Walck, Camden Fagan, Isaac Swingle, Carter Buckley) or the assistant detective (Sienna Swingle)! You'll just have to attend the museum's opening lecture to find out.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 4-6 pm

Halloween Open House.

Meriden Library

Pumpkin decorating, Halloween crafts and refreshments. Costumes are welcome.

For more information: mary.king@plainfieldlibraries.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

CRAFT FAIR IN WINDSOR

The Windsor American Legion auxiliary will have a craft fair on Nov. 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. They are looking for anyone who would like to set a table up. The price is \$15 for the day. If interested call Donna Sayar at 802-674-2782 to save a spot.

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Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD HEARING Monday, October 28, 2019 7:00 PM Council Chambers, City Hall

Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held concerning the following applications:

(PL 2019-00015) NH #1 Rural Cellular Inc d/b/a U.S. Cellular, Chicago IL – application for a Special Use Permit to establish a telecommunications facility at 72 Pleasant Street. Tax Map 120, Lot 90. Zoning District MU.

(PL 2019-00014) NH #1 Rural Cellular Inc d/b/a U.S. Cellular, Chicago IL – application for Site Plan Approval to establish a telecommunications facility at 72 Pleasant Street. Tax Map 120, Lot 90. Zoning District MU.

Interested parties may review the applications at the City of Claremont's Planning and Development Department, 14 North Street during normal business hours. Comments may be submitted in person at the hearing, or in writing at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743, or by email at city-planner@claremontnh.com.

Richard Wahrlich, Chair

Sullivan County Fugitive of the Week

JOANNE BUNTEN
DOB: 12-27-1981
LKA: 410 West Unity
Road, Unity, NH



Description: White female, height: 5'07", weight: 160 lbs, eyes: green, hair: brown
Reason: Violation of probation

Original charge: One count of forgery, Class B Felony

One count of forgery, Class A Misdemeanor

On April 20, 2016, Joanne Bunten was indicted by the Sullivan County Grand Jury on one count of Forgery, Class B Felony and one count of Forgery, Class A Misdemeanor.

On Dec. 6, 2016, Bunten pled guilty in Sullivan County Superior Court to both forgery charges. As part of her sentence, Bunten was placed on probation with the NH Department

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Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center Awarded \$450,000 to Build Prevention Network

WINDSOR, VT—A Prevention Network Grant of \$450,000 has been awarded to Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) from the Vermont Department of Health, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs. MAHHC is the sole recipient of the grant, whose goals include reducing the prevalence of substance misuse by all ages through building regional prevention infrastructure and capacity.

State Opioid Response (SOR) funding is backing the Prevention Network Grant, whose \$450,000 award includes sub-awards—\$200,000 of which will be sub-granted to the community. A request for proposals was released October 7 and applications are due November 5. Community agencies that impact populations across Vermont's Windsor and Orange counties may apply for funds to implement Primary and Secondary prevention strategies. Primary strategies are universal and address large groups or populations, whereby secondary strategies are selective and address individuals, families, or small groups.

The Prevention Network Grant's primary focus area is substance misuse prevention. The grant includes the development of a Substance Misuse Prevention Policy Institute, as well as prevention professional and workforce development. In addition, the grant will serve as a "data hub" for organizations that may need information related to substance misuse for the purpose of grant writing or other needs. Dr. Joseph Perras, CEO and Chief Medical Officer at MAHHC, expressed the Hospital's gratitude at being awarded the grant. "We are profoundly grateful to the VT Department of Health for recognizing our capacity to effectively address substance misuse through prevention strategy and policy. Mt. Ascutney is deeply committed to improving community health and promoting wellness. This grant will allow us to make significant investments in prevention at the community level."

Executive Director Maryann Morris of the

Collaborative is co-managing the initiative with Regional Prevention Program Manager Melanie Sheehan of MAHHC under a consortium agreement. Sheehan: "For the last few years, communities have been focused and concerned about the impact of opioids in our communities; however, the landscape around other addictive substances, such as cannabis is changing very rapidly. In addition, the use of vaping as a delivery device for multiple addictive substances is becoming an urgent public health issue. We cannot lose sight of alcohol which remains the most prevalent of misused substances." Sheehan adds that through the Prevention Network Grant, the team wants to be innovative on how they look at prevention best practices, talk about what works in a way that resonates with everyone, and roll out strategies at the community level in the most efficient and effective way. "I believe great strides can be made if we work to weave the work of Prevention Coalitions into larger systems, such as the health system, early childhood education, recovery networks, and institutes of education," she says.

Morris: "The Prevention Network Grant provides a great opportunity to rethink how we work and talk about substance misuse prevention. We are striving to support prevention ideas and strategies through innovative partners and projects. I want to bring substance misuse prevention tenets to the table for our partners who are already doing similar or complementary work and advance their ability to make lasting change."

Parties that impact populations across Vermont's Windsor and Orange counties may apply for funds. Those interested in seeking sub-awards should email: subawards@mahhc.org. A PDF of the Request for Application can be found here: http://mtascutneyhospital.org/MAH2020_RequestForSubawardApplications.pdf.

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Vital Communities Celebrates Farm to School Month with Upper Valley Gathering

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT—Vital Communities and the Vermont Farm to School Network invite Upper Valley farm to school practitioners to join together in celebration of National Farm to School Month in October.

Members of the Upper Valley Farm to School Network and those interested in joining will meet from 4:30 pm to 7 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the offices of Willing Hands in Norwich. This free gathering will be a time for farm to school practitioners to meet with peers and learn about resources available in our region to support their efforts and strengthen their work. Refreshments will be provided.

"This will be a great way to get connected with other folks working on Farm to School across our region and get ideas and resources to support you and your programming," said Beth Roy, coordinator of the Upper Valley Farm to School Network at Vital Communities.

Details and registration are available at <https://vermontfarmtoschool.org/OctGatherings> or <https://vitalcommunities.org/uvfts>.

New London Hospital Expands Services to Include Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics

NEW LONDON, NH – New London Hospital (NLH) is adding Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics to its list of clinical providers, which will include innovative and personalized care from leading orthopaedic experts. Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics at NLH will begin seeing patients the week of Oct. 21st in specially designed office suites in the hospital.

"This is a logical extension of the care we've been providing at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. We'll be offering more surgical care access to our patients, keeping them closer to home, which we know is an im-

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portant factor in treatment and recovery,” said David Jevsevar, MD, Chair of Orthopaedics at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH). “Those in need of surgery will no longer have to travel outside of New London – it will be performed right here by our highly-trained specialists.” Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics at NLH will provide the world-class orthopaedic care people have come to expect from D-HH right here in New London.”

The Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics at NLH will provide a wide range of services including hip replacements, for which the department was recently recognized as “high performing” by *U.S. News & World Report*. Current NLH Orthopaedic specialists, Stephen Kantor, MD, and Jan Idzikowski, PA, will join the D-H team and continue to provide quality care to the service area as they have since 2014. Pete Peterson, PA-C will also continue his valuable orthopaedic service at the Newport Health Center.

“Since we became a member of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health in 2013, we have been able to provide our region with access to even more high-quality care right here in our community hospital,” said Bruce King, President and CEO of New London Hospital. “More than 60 percent of our providers are dual-credentialed at D-H and NLH, and bringing Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics to New London Hospital is another example of how the strength of D-HH is working for patients in our region.”

A complete list of services provided by Dartmouth-Hitchcock Orthopaedics at NLH is available at www.newlondonhospital.org/services/orthopaedics/.

The Rehabilitation Center at Mt. Ascutney Hospital Hosts 27th Annual Rehabilitation Reunion

WINDSOR, VT – On Wednesday, Sept. 18, Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center (MAHHC) hosted dozens of former patients and their families at the 27th annual Rehabilitation Reunion. The gathering was held in

the Rehabilitation Center’s courtyard and was timed to coincide with the Hospital’s celebration of National Rehabilitation Awareness Week, from September 16-22.

Each year, the Rehabilitation Center reunites former patients and staff members who aided them in the recovery of strength, coordination, and mobility following injuries, surgery, or illness. MAHHC hospital staff were present for the gathering, and food and refreshments were served.

Director of Rehabilitation Services Belinda Needham-Shropshire welcomed attendees, saying “for Rehabilitation Awareness Week, some organizations have an awareness day, or hold a fundraiser. We want to celebrate with you. You’re the reason we’re here.” She called rehabilitation a journey that often continues after a patient has left the Rehabilitation Center. She acknowledged that some attendees are still on individual journeys, living with dis-

abilities, but added that “when we’re all here, we’re all the same.” Needham-Shropshire credited the Rehabilitation staff who make recoveries possible.

Other featured speakers included Mt. Ascutney Hospital’s President, CEO, and Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Joseph Perras, who called the reunion an event that “reminds me why I’m a doctor first, and an administrator second. Today while giving a tour, I saw a former patient I had cared for at a difficult time for him. He also remembered me, and that connection was a great reminder to me of why we do the work we do. Administrators spend a lot of time in meetings, dealing with schedules and staffing, but when it gets to the end of it, we’re here to address your challenges and get you back on your feet.” Speaking of the Rehabilitation Center, Dr. Perras said that when he gives tours, “people are amazed at the facility we

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have; it's really a remarkable resource for Windsor County, the state, and beyond. We draw patients from all over New England for our rehabilitation services, and much of that is due to the bedside interaction between nurse, therapists, housekeepers, techs, and our patients. It is an amazing experience watching the way our providers display true teamwork."

Former patient Charles Gottlieb gave the keynote address, saying "everyone has a story. Mine is that I was diagnosed with Guillain-Barre Syndrome," a rare disorder in which the body's immune system attacks the nerves. "I was totally paralyzed," he explained. Following nine days of treatment at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, he came to MAH-HC. After four weeks of rigorous therapy, he was able to leave with a walker, and today is back on his feet. "This place literally saved my life," he said. "I saw God's face in a lot of people along this journey," he added, "but none more than here." Gottlieb asked his audience to stay physically fit, saying "if you're in good physical shape and something like this crosses your path, you'll be in much better condition to deal with it."

Hospital Chaplain and caregiver Laura Cadmus also spoke, saying "this is all about relationships. It's remarkable that people and their families would return to gather at a hospital reunion, year after year. People want to go home from the hospital. But you return, be-




cause what really matters are the connections, and conversations. On behalf of my fellow caregivers, you all matter to us deeply. We carry you with us." She called it a privilege to "care for you and work with you so that you feel restored and have hope as you walk into the rest of your life."

Following her remarks, a microphone was passed through the audience for others to

share their experiences and express their gratitude. The staff offered tours of the facility, and numerous raffle prizes were awarded to attendees via a random drawing.

The Rehabilitation Center at Mt. Ascutney Hospital and Health Center Hosts 27th Annual Rehabilitation Reunion (Courtesy photo).



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Racetrack Seasonal Campsite Reviewed Again at Planning Board Meeting

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
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CLAREMONT, NH—The topic of a seasonal campsite at the Thrasher Road Claremont Motorsports Park was on the agenda at Monday night's Planning Board as a preliminary site plan review. The original proposal came with the track's previous owners, when it was known as the Claremont Speedway. The track was sold in February, and now the new owners are looking to present a site plan down the road that revisits the plan that would bring in 149 campsites, should the application for a secondary use of the property be approved in the future.

Representing the track at the meeting were owner Ben Bosowski, attorney John Arnold and Jeff Lewis, engineer.

With the ownership changed, the new owners are looking to complete a new site plan with the hope that it will be ready in the spring of 2020 to submit to the board. The former owner had requested and received two one-year extensions for the variance from the Zoning Board; at the recent Zoning meeting, the board authorized another one-year extension to the new owners.

The plan calls for 149 campsites for the proposed seasonal facility; the scenario foresees people coming in the spring, parking their RVs and staying for the race season, spring through fall. The original plans called for a swimming pool, rec hall and comfort stations.

It is expected to hook into the City's water system only as the sewer system does not extend that far out.

The track reps said Monday night that a lot of design and engineering work is needed. Lewis said there would be two areas of campsites, broken down into sites of 88 and 61. Nailing down the driveway was one of the main components of the original proposal, and he said they will be updating the traffic report. The most recent crash figures for the area date back to 2011-13. The board said with the traffic increase, it would like to see newer crash figures. Board member David Putnam called for the new site plan to make clear the owners' intent for the property, traffic study, lighting and stop signs at the different intersections relative to the track, bearing in mind that campers will be bringing in RVs to the campsites. Drivers tend to drive fast on Thrasher Road, and the campground is expected to draw some 200 vehicles per day of racing activity. Abutter Rebecca Ford said that Elm Street/Thrasher Road has considerable traffic and that lines on the road would help as many drivers have trouble seeing traffic coming over the hill; the condition of the road was described as part of the problem. "Lights and lines will help if people

follow the rules," she said.

Another issue she raised was that of foliage that hinders visibility in the area. She said that the roadside foliage would need to be cut back four to five times a season to help make the area safer.

Another abutter, Chuck Egbert, who has spoken out against the project in the past, again expressed his opposition at the meeting. He raised the issue of smoke coming from 149 sites as being an air pollution issue, "burning in the middle of a neighborhood, it's on the hill behind Tractor Supply", and also questioned the number of dogs that might be onsite. He also questioned having 149 sites on an 15-acre property.

As the discussion Monday night was a review of the proposal for a variance, the board voted for a continuance of the preliminary review for two months, to Dec. 9.

The reps for the project described it as having "big potential for the City as an economic draw and helping the long-time viability of the speedway."

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Don't Change 401(k) Mix During Market Drops

As you're well aware, we've seen some sudden and sizable drops in the financial markets in 2019. While market volatility is nothing new, the recent plunges happened during a period of general political and economic unease. Still, it can be harmful to overreact to such events – especially if it means making radical changes to your 401(k).

And yet, many people do just that. During market downturns, investors often move money from their 401(k)'s stock accounts into perceived safer accounts, such as those primarily containing bonds or other fixed-income securities. This move may result in reduced volatility on your 401(k) statements, and if that's all you want, you might be satisfied. But you do need to realize the cost involved – specifically, fixed-income investments will not provide the same rate of return that equities (stocks) can. So, if you liquidate some of your equity holdings, you may slow the growth potential of your 401(k), which, in turn, could slow your progress toward your long-term financial goals. Furthermore, if you get rid of substantial amounts of your equities when their price is down, you won't be able to benefit from owning them when their value goes up again – in other words, you'll be on the sidelines during the next market rally.

Here's the key issue: A 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan is a long-term investment account, whereas moves made in reaction to market drops are designed to produce short-term results. In other words, these types of actions are essentially incompatible with the ultimate objective of your 401(k).

Of course, when the market is volatile, you may want to do something with your 401(k), but, in most cases, you're far better off by sticking with the investment mix that's appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. However, this doesn't mean you should never adjust your 401(k)'s portfolio. In fact, you may well want to make some changes under these circumstances:

- You're nearing retirement – If you are nearing retirement, you may need to prepare your 401(k) for future downturns – after all, you don't want to have to start taking withdrawals when your portfolio is down. So, if you are within, say, five years of retirement, you may need to shift some, but certainly not all, of your assets from growth-oriented vehicles to income-producing ones.
- Your goals have changed – Even when you're many years away from retirement, you probably have an idea of what that lifestyle will look like. Perhaps you plan to travel for several months of the year or purchase a vacation home in a different climate. These are expensive goals and may require you to invest somewhat aggressively in your 401(k). But you could change your mind. If you were to scale back your plans – perhaps more volunteering, less traveling – you might be able to afford to “step off the gas” a little and invest somewhat more conservatively in your 401(k), though you will always need a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments.

By responding to factors such as these, rather than short-term market declines, you can get the most from your 401(k), allowing it to become a valuable part of your retirement income.

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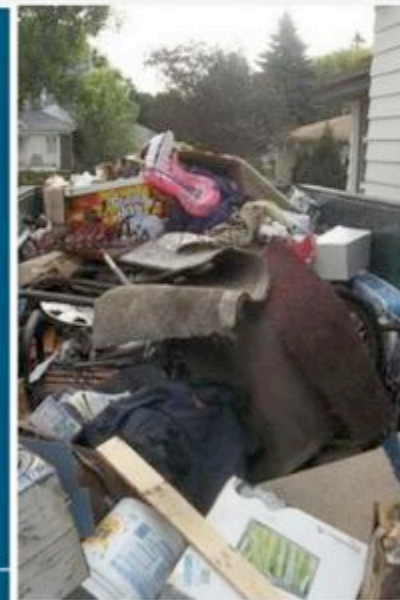
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The Library Arts Center presents its famous annual holiday exhibit of handmade craft—Gallery of Gifts. The event is a great way to find unique, locally handmade gifts for holiday giving, while supporting local artisans. The juried show features unique and carefully curated handmade crafts and art pieces from more than 100 local artisans, and is also an important fundraiser for the Library Arts Center.

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It's About Food

By Johnny Navillus



Brunch Anyone?

My definition of Brunch is: The first meal of the day served between 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM with Mimosas and/or Bloody Marys.

I prefer to indulge in this meal at home. My guests are usually recovering from self indulgence the evening prior.

I usually offer eggs to order, bacon, sausage links and rarely, ham slices. The main dish is stuffed French Toast. The meats are partially cooked and kept warm. Home fries are usually on the menu for the egg dishes, but the French Toast gets bacon or sausage.

Take enough bread slices out and set aside early. You will want them partially dry to absorb the batter.

Make the batter as usual, but for holidays I use half and half or light cream. Sometimes I splash in a bit of vanilla. You can use cinnamon also.

Each serving will have two slices of bread. Plate one and top with blueberries or strawberries sliced up. Top with some whipped cream and place the other slice on top. A dollop of whipped cream tops this off. Garnish with a strawberry. Serve with maple syrup on the side.

If you are doing pancakes, try hiding a fries egg in between two cakes. Top with maple syrup.

Coffee? Instead of Irish whiskey, try rum. Light or dark. Sweeter than whiskey and just as flavorful and potent. Note: causes hangovers. Not a cure.

Below solved my issues regarding home fries. My problem was they took so long and required so much attention and took up a burner that could be used for something else.

Oven Homes Fries

Pre-heat oven to 500°
2 1/2 lbs potatoes
3 TBSP Extra Virgin Olive Oil (EVOO)
1 green pepper chopped
1 Medium onion chopped
1 tsp grill seasoning (Montreal Steak seasoning)
2 tsp sweet paprika

Coarsely chop potatoes and place on non-stick cookie sheet. (I cheat and put them in a large bowl and mix everything by hand and then place on cookie sheet). Toss with oil seasonings, peppers and onions. Place in oven for 25 minutes turning twice. Serve hot.

Smoked Salmon Scrambled Eggs

As the eggs are cooked about half way, add some cut-up smoked salmon. I'll bet not a lot of your guests have ever had this. Excellent for the salmon lover and the adventurous.

Ask first, but fried eggs over the home fries works well and is a different presentation. Some folks don't like their foods mixed.

From the Absolutely Useless Information Dept.: There is something flatter than a pancake. Some scientist with too much time on his hands has found that the state of Nebraska is flatter than a pancake. How did I live so long without knowing that?

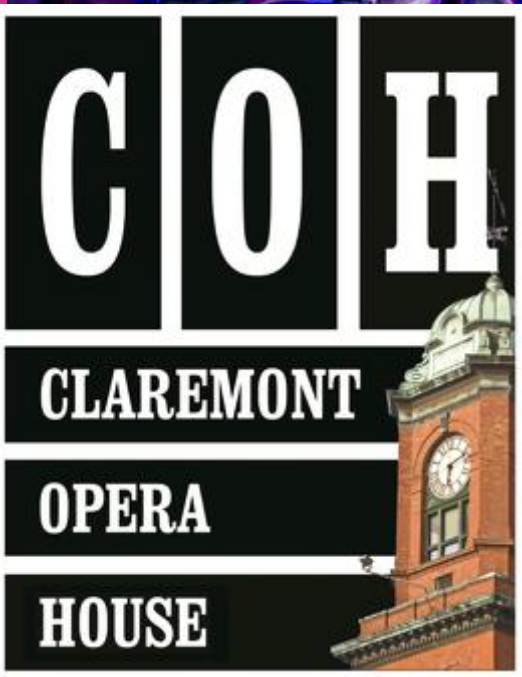
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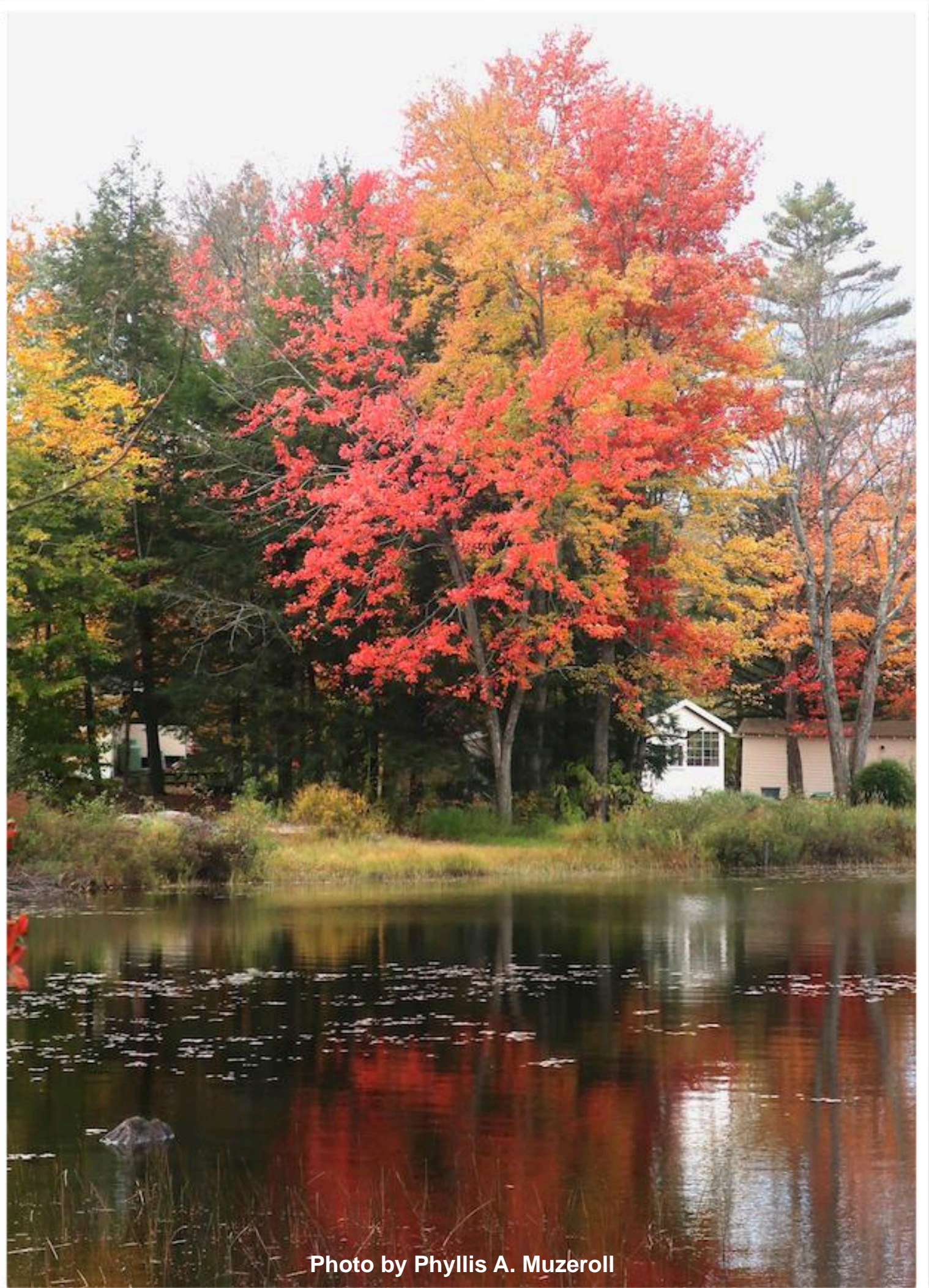


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Amplified Arts, TLC in New Collaboration

CLAREMONT, NH—November 8th will mark the second collaboration between Amplified Arts, a collaborative arts venue in Downtown Claremont and TLC Family Resource Center, a nonprofit serving children, youth, and families with a wide range of free programming.

Back in the Spring of 2018, AMP and TLC partnered to produce *The Laramie Project*, a theatrical piece about the Matthew Shepard murder and its effect on the community of Laramie, Wyoming. The event included a panel discussion following the live production by AMP's Teen Academy program. The production would go on to be nominated for three New Hampshire Theatre Awards and would win for Best Actor In a Youth Production in 2019.

This time, AMP and TLC are working together to bring the story of the community that was impacted by the Sandy Hook School Shooting in 2012 with a stage reading of "26 Pebbles" to be followed by a community conversation. Six actors from AMP's adult company will take on 19 roles in a stripped down version of *26 Pebbles* written by Eric Ulloa. Similar in style to *The Laramie Project*, the playwright conducted interviews with members of the community in Newtown, CT, and crafted them into an exploration of the impact of gun violence and a small town shaken by a horrific event.

"This is an important piece of theatre that AMP is honored to bring to our small stage. Our goal is to start a conversation about mental health and the impact this kind of violence has on a community as well as finding resilience and hope in the face of such violence. We are looking forward to working with TLC again through a program that brings our community together to see impactful arts at work. The unpacking of what this production means to us as artists and as a community that has struggled with mental health, drug and community violence issues, is an important conversation to have as a community," said Shelly Hudson, Producing Artist Director of Amplified Arts.

TLC Executive Director Maggie Monroe-Cassel said, "I am pleased for another partnership in which we use an art form to have a community conversation about the serious public health issue that gun violence creates and its impact on families."

"26 Pebbles" by Eric Ulloa, and presented through an arrangement with Samuel French, opens Nov 8th at 7PM and Nov 9th at 4PM at Amplified Arts intimate theatre space in downtown Claremont. Tickets are \$12 General Public, \$10 for AMP Members and will be on sale mid-October. Members of the panel will be announced on social media so make sure to like Amplified Arts and TLC on Facebook and Instagram. You can visit www.amplifiedartsnh.com or www.tlcfamilyrc.org for more information and to purchase tickets.

Halloween Candy Collection in Sunapee

SUNAPEE, NH—Many contributions have been made to the Sunapee Halloween Candy Drive, but it seems each year they have more and more families celebrating Halloween in Sunapee on Central Street. Please help support the Central Street homeowners by bringing wrapped/packaged candy to the Sunapee Police Department or to the Sunapee Town Hall by Tuesday, Oct. 29th.



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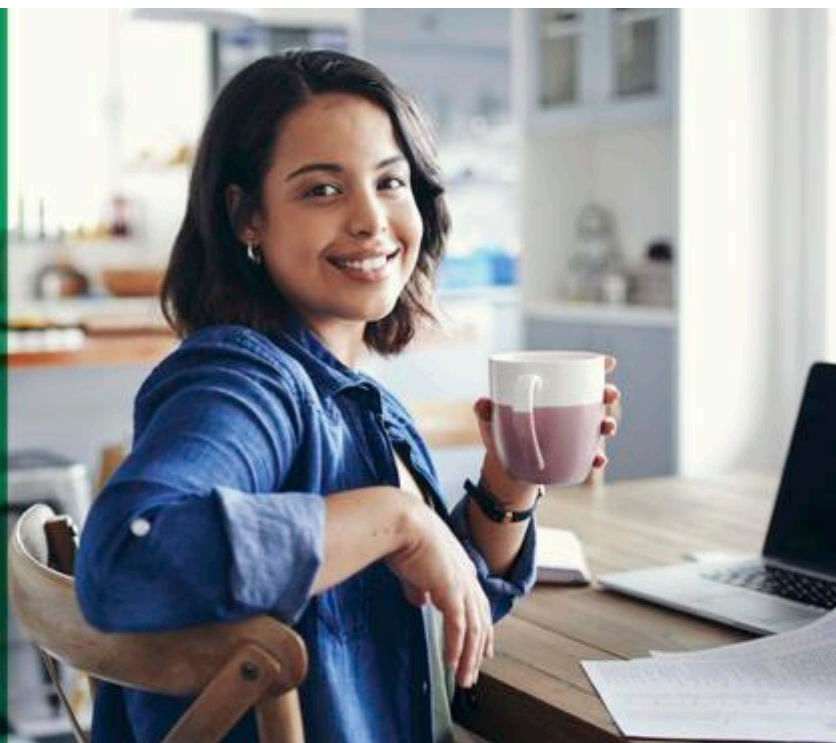
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5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

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Weekend of Fun at the 2nd Annual Charlestown Fall Festival

CHARLESTOWN, NH—The second annual Charlestown Fall Festival on Oct. 18 and 19 was a great success. Mother Nature cooperated to make it the perfect Fall day. The kids had fun building scarecrows and running a fun run; there also was face painting, the magic show, and rocking to the music. Be sure to check out the Charlestown Recreation Department Facebook page for more details and pictures. “A great big *thank you* goes out to our sponsors and to all those who helped to make this wonderful event,” said the Charlestown Recreation Department:

Charlestown Fire Dept. – Extrication Demonstrations

Cheryl the Clown

Clinton Pecor, DJ

Craig Fairbank – Cornhole Tournament

Dylan Tenney Magic

Fresh Fades

Grabe Lane Dental Health

Jeff Lessels

JS Automotive

M&W Soils

Mascoma Savings Bank

Morningside Flight Park

Sporting and Hunting Depot

St Pierre Inc

Stage Road Auto Service

Vintage Soul Tattoo

Vinyl Legion Band

Whelen Engineering Company

All the wonderful crafts fair vendors

And, of course, all of the dedicated folks at the Charlestown Recreation Dept. for the tireless efforts that it took to plan and bring this event together.

The second annual Charlestown Christmas Craft Fair will be scheduled in December at the Charlestown Primary School. Watch the Charlestown Recreation Dept Facebook Page for more information.

The October CREC meetings will be on November 5 & 19 and December 3 & 17 at 6:00 pm at the Recreation Committee Office, 216 Main St., Charlestown. The meeting is open to the public.

Courtesy photos

