

e-Ticker News of Claremont

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**Hanover Celebrates
Completion of Largest
Municipal Solar Array in
New Hampshire;
page 18**

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October 25, 2021

15,000 Feet of Fire Hose *Every Fall the Claremont FD Tests Every Foot*

Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Come October — when the weather is neither too hot nor too cold for such heavy work — the members of the Claremont Fire Department take on the project of testing all the fire hoses. Each of the four shift groups is assigned one of the four frontline vehicles, Ladder 1 and Ladder 2, Engine 3 and Engine 4. The groups do the testing while on duty. The project takes about a month to a month and a half to complete.

The fire hoses are tested for any compromising issues, such as leaks, holes, weeping (slow seeping out), and non-secured couplings between sections where gaskets may be improperly seated.

The “heavy work” comes from the weight and length of the hoses.

(Continued on page 20)

These red and blue fire hoses, laid out behind the fire station, are connected to Ladder 1 on one day of testing.



Claremont City Council Candidates Share Views, Priorities—Part 2

By Phyllis A. Muzeroll
e-Ticker News

Editor’s Note: We contacted City Council candidates and invited them to participate in an overview of this year’s race. Due to the large number running (12), we have broken

this feature into two parts. Today we are running Part 2.

Lucas “Rocky” Beliveau, Running for At-Large Seat

The reason I am running for Claremont City Council at Large is because of the future po-

tential I see for this City. Looking at its past, present, and future, I am genuinely excited for everything that it has been and could be. We are living in a day of unprecedented changes here locally, nationally, and globally and what we do at the centralized levels like City Councils is more important than ever before.

(Continued on page 12)

CTE RV Delivers Hands-On Exposure to Tech Careers

Submitted by Alex Herzog
SRVRTC Director

CLAREMONT, NH—With the demand for skilled Career and Technical Education (CTE) trades workers on the rise, companies are

looking toward regional Tech centers to prepare students for fields such as automotive, construction, plumbing and HVAC, food services, machine tool, welding, and many other technical careers.

Last Thursday, the Claremont School District had the pleasure of hosting the MAPS (Mobile Access to Possibilities) CTE Recreation Vehicle. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Bureau of Career and Technical Education, the RV promotes careers in the CTE field to students with activities that stimulate critical thinking and creativity.

Stevens High School and Unity Elementary students toured the RV, which was parked at the Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center in Claremont for four hours. Dr. Alex Herzog, SRVRTC



Director, was on site to introduce students to the many CTE career options. Students were able to take part in hands-on activities such as hairstyling, circuit-making, and 3D computer exploration.

Also on hand were SAU6 career counselor Nika Oakes and education consultant Diane Lewis, from the Bureau of Career Development at the New Hampshire Department of Education.

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NH Lottery Numbers

10/23/2021

NH PowerBall

10 30 51 57 63 20

NH Mega Millions 10/22/2021

9 14 26 29 66 22

Tristate Megabucks 10/23/2021

11 17 24 38 39 1

For more lottery numbers,
<https://www.nhlottery.com/>

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*Located in the
Brown Block.*

VOLUNTEER AWARENESS EVENING

Tuesday, October 26th 5-7pm
Claremont Opera House



Join us in the Claremont Opera House theatre to learn about our area non-profits and their volunteer opportunities.

Gift raffle for attendees!

5:00pm Tables Open for Browsing

5:30pm Non-Profit Organization Presentations

6:00pm Tables Open for Browsing & Questions

6:45pm Gift Raffle Drawings

This event is hosted by



For more info contact director@greaterclaremontnh.org

Masks and physical distancing is required inside the COH Theatre.

Participating Organizations



Claremont Senior Center, Inc



United Way of Sullivan County



House of Representatives – Claremont

District 3/Ward 1: Andrew O’Hearne

friendsofandrewohearn@comcast.net

District 4/Ward 2: Gary Merchant

603-542-2228

gary.merchant@leg.state.nh.us

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603-542-8656

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603-542-6190

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Senate – Claremont

District 5: Suzanne Prentiss

suzanne.Prentiss@leg.state.nh.us

District 1

Executive Councilor

Joe Kenney

(603) 271-3632

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Washington, DC

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520 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

202-224-2841

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Sen. Maggie Hassan

B85 Russell Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

Phone: (202) 224-3324

<https://www.hassan.senate.gov/>

Rep. Anne Kuster

137 Cannon House Office Building

Washington, DC 20515

phone: 202-225-5206

<http://kuster.house.gov/contact>

To find out who your local state representatives/senators are in Sullivan County, please visit

<http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/>

Letter to the Editor

Disagrees With Executive Councilor Kenney’s Votes

To The Editor:

Recently, I was discouraged by Executive Councilor Joe Kenney's vote against funding Planned Parenthood and two other entities that offer healthcare services which include physicals, cancer screenings and STI testing to many women throughout the state, many of whom are low-income. Councilor Kenney repeatedly said he would vote against Planned Parenthood, so while I was thoroughly disappointed in his vote, I was not at all surprised.

However, on October 13, I was stunned that the Republicans on the Executive Council voted 4-1 to turn down \$27 million in federal funds to help enhance vaccines throughout the Granite State. Ironically, this action was being taken by the Council at the same time as the largest breakout in the state was occurring in Berlin/Gorham in District 1, which is Joe's district.

Unfortunately, this vote by the Executive Council means that New Hampshire is the only state in the nation to turn down the federal funds to help increase vaccinations.

This is not a distinction as a state we need.

Mike Cryans, Hanover, NH

Former Executive Councilor 2019-2020

Candidate for District 1 2022

With Temperatures Forecast to Fall and Energy Costs Projected to Rise, Shaheen & Hassan Call for Swift Release of LIHEAP Heating

WASHINGTON, DC— With colder weather around the corner and energy costs projected to precipitously increase this winter, U.S. Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH) joined a bipartisan group of lawmakers led by Senators Jack Reed (D-RI) and Susan Collins (R-ME) urging the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to release funds for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) as swiftly and at the highest level possible.

The Senators wrote, “As the main federal program that helps low-income households and seniors with their energy bills, LIHEAP provides critical assistance during the cold winter and hot summer months. October marks the start of the heating season for many states and low-income families and seniors will be facing additional strains on their household budgets. In addition, millions of low-income families, including seniors, are facing new and severe financial hardship due to the coronavirus, making the assistance provided through LIHEAP more important than ever.”

Nationwide, an estimated 5.3 million households received assistance with heating and cooling costs through LIHEAP in 2020. The average cost of home heating is unaffordable for millions of low-income households, costing over \$900 per year nationally.

With prices surging worldwide for heating oil, natural gas, and other fuels, the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) is projecting increasing prices for home heating this winter. The EIA’s Winter Fuels Outlook reports households nationwide could see their heating bills jump as much as 54 percent over last winter. The EIA projects average bills of \$1,734 for home heating oil, up from an average of \$1,210 last year for the Northeast. The EIA also projects that Northeast customers who use natural gas will see their bills rise to \$865, up from \$731 last year. New England, which experiences colder winters than the rest of the region, could be pinched even harder.

The Senators concluded their letter, “As state agencies work to prepare their LIHEAP programs for the coming winter, it is crucial that they have the resources they need to assist low-income households and seniors as soon as possible, especially in light of the current health crisis. As such, we request that you quickly release LIHEAP funds at the highest level possible to allow states to prepare for the upcoming season, so that low-income households do not have to choose between paying for heat and affording other necessities like food or medicine.”

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Elect Limoges for Claremont City Council



I am a Claremont native and have lived here most of my life.
My family, and business, are here.

I'm running because I feel Claremont is on the right track to recovery, and for that to happen, it needs strong, responsible leadership, and that is what I will bring to the council.

I will work hard to:

- **Ensure Claremont is a safe, positive place to live, work, and raise a family.**
- **Clean up problem neighborhoods.**
- **Reduce crime.**
- **Keep the city's portion of the tax rate as low as possible.**
- **Improve paving and maintaining our streets.**
- **Strongly promote Claremont as a destination for desirable industry.**
- **Keep lines of communication open – I want citizens to contact me with their concerns and ideas.**

I invite you to email me at bill.limoges@live.com

Please vote Limoges on November 2nd, 2021

Paid for by William Limoges



Addressing the Housing Shortage

The availability of affordable, quality housing is crucial to community prosperity, workforce development and business expansion. Resolving it requires a collaborative effort and coordinated response at both the local and state level. Consequently, it was a topic of discussion at a recent State Workforce Innovation Board meeting.

At the meeting, Associate Commissioner Christine Santaniello of the Department of Health and Human Services and Deputy Commissioner Richard Lavers of Employment Security presented an overview of the housing situation in the state and recommendations to address it. The presentation included an overview of the Council on Housing Stability Strategic Plan, as well as the work of the Benefits Cliff Working Group.

During the presentation, it was noted that New Hampshire requires the 15th highest wage in the country to afford the cost of housing, approximately \$23 an hour for a 2-bedroom home. While that benchmark applies to the state overall and varies in each county, we know that the median monthly gross rental cost for 2-bedroom units in Sullivan County is \$1,068. At 30% of one's income, an employee working 40 hours a week would have to earn an approximate hourly rate of \$21.

However, affordability is only one facet of the housing issue. The reality is that new housing must be developed to mitigate the supply shortage. It is estimated that 20,000 new units will have to be constructed to create a balanced housing market. Therefore, development incentives and land use regulations that encourage the adaptive reuse of vacant or underutilized properties into housing is vital. Communities can play a key role in reducing and ultimately eliminating the housing supply shortage. In recent years, Claremont has taken a proactive approach to housing creation. Several years ago, the City adopted an ordinance allowing for the construction of Ac-

cessory Dwelling Units. More recently, the Council has approved 79E requests from developers, making the development of vacant or condemned buildings into quality housing financially feasible. These actions combined have increased our housing stock by more than 117 units.

While this is great progress, more needs to be done both in Claremont and across the state. As we enter this upcoming legislative session, advocacy for land use regulations and incentives that promote housing development and enable communities to fulfil their housing goals will be needed. Not only will this alleviate the housing shortage and improve affordability, it will further efforts to revitalize vacant or underutilized properties, increase the tax base and facilitate economic growth.

To view the Council on Housing Stability Strategic Plan, please go to:

<https://nhchs.org/wp-con->

[tent/uploads/2021/07/Council-on-Housing-Stability-2021%E2%80%942024-Strategic-Plan.pdf](https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/ocom/documents/cliff-effects-final-report.pdf)

To read about the report from the Benefits Cliff Working Group, please go to <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/ocom/documents/cliff-effects-final-report.pdf>.


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

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Thomas P. Connair, Esq., Jessica J. Hodgman, Esq.
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Due to a staffing shortage, Claremont Central Collections will be closed on Wednesdays until further notice.



We are sorry for the inconvenience. Please bear with us as we hire more help!



Please utilize the drop box outside of the collections area or pay online to avoid long wait times.



NH DHHS COVID-19 Update – October 22, 2021

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

On Friday, October 22, 2021, DHHS announced 418 new positive test results for COVID-19 for Thursday, October 21. Those results included 306 people who tested positive by PCR test and 112 who tested positive by antigen test. DHHS also announced an additional 71 new cases from Friday, October 15 (36 by PCR and 35 by antigen test) for a new total of 753; an additional 25 new cases from Saturday, October 16 (18 by PCR and 7 by antigen test) for a new total of 643; an additional 9 new cases from Sunday, October 17 (0 by PCR and 9 by antigen test) for a new total of 334; an additional 5 new cases from Monday, October 18 (0 by PCR and 5 by antigen

test) for a new total of 346; and an additional 5 new cases from Tuesday, October 19 (0 by PCR and 5 by antigen test) for a new total of 543. 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 are now 4,684 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 forty-two individuals under the age of 18 and the rest were adults with 53% being female and 47% being male. The new cases reside in Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (84), Rockingham (71), Merrimack (67), Cheshire (37), Carroll (36), Coos (36), Strafford (33), Sullivan (23), Belknap (18), and Grafton (18) counties, and in the cities of Manchester (49) and Nashua (23). The county of residence is being determined for thirty-eight new cases.

DHHS has also announced four additional deaths related to COVID-19.

- 1 male resident of Rockingham County, 60 years of age and older

- 2 female residents of Strafford County, 60 years of age and older
- 1 male resident of Strafford County, fewer than 60 years of age

There were currently 218 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. In New Hampshire, since the start of the pandemic, there have been a total of 131,790 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed.

As of Friday, the 22nd, there were 105 current positively identified cases in Claremont, 31 in Charlestown, 39 and lesser numbers in other communities in the county. DHHS reported 230 currently positively identified cases in Sullivan County, down from 295 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

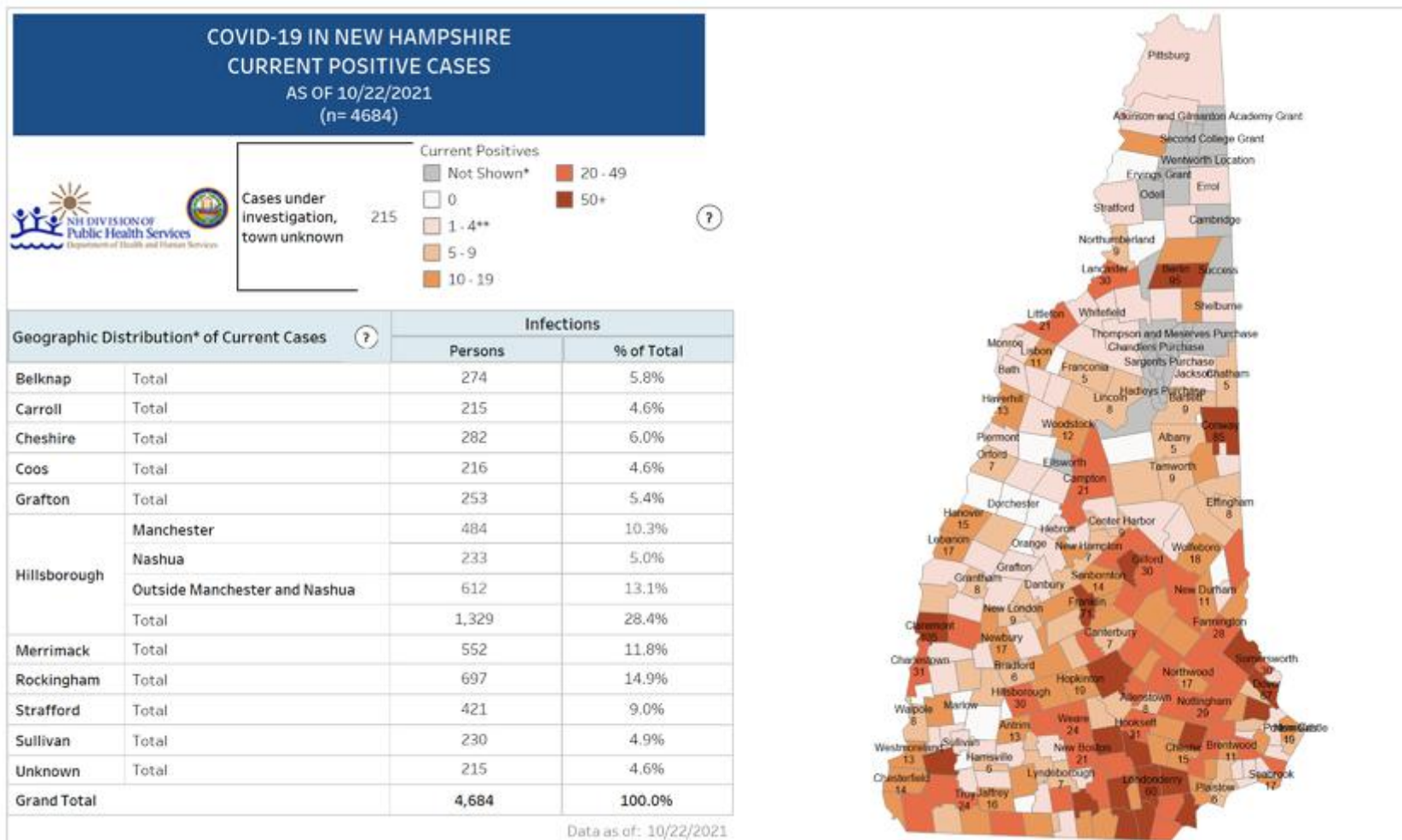
For vaccine information, please visit <https://www.covid19.nh.gov/resources/vaccine-information>.

Woodlawn Care Center

COVID dashboard Friday 10/22:
Staff positive: 3
Resident positive: 2 (Friday 10/22 AM)
Staff vaccination rate: 85%
Resident vaccination rate: 100% (90% eligible residents received booster last week)

Claremont School Cases

Two positive cases identified at Maple Ave Elementary School, reported Oct. 19. Since October 4th, there have been 15 reported cases of COVID at SHS. Additionally, on Oct. 18, there were two more reported cases at SHS and one at the RISE program, which is housed at the SRVRTC.



Still Time to Sign Up for Trunk or Treat Halloween Event

CLAREMONT, NH—The Claremont Parks and Recreation Department, Claremont Chamber of Commerce and Riverbank Church are hard at work preparing an alternative to the traditional Trick or Treating. This year's event will be a trunk or treat held at Monadnock Park from 2PM to 4PM on Sunday, October 31st, with participation from local individuals, businesses and nonprofits. This will be a fun thrill for the entire family with treats and spooky surprises throughout.

We would like you and your business to participate in this great community event. Please register using the below link:

<https://bit.ly/HalloweenRegistration2021>

*Notice: The Claremont Parks & Rec. Dept. is looking for candy and/or monetary donations for this event. If you or someone you know would like to donate, please contact the Claremont Parks and Rec. Dept. at 603.542.7019. The CSBCC is accepting candy donations during our hours of operation. The candy drive will help those individuals, businesses and non-profits that would like to decorate a trunk but can't afford to supply candy for hundreds of children.

Any questions can be directed to the Parks & Rec. Dept. at cccprograms@claremontnh.com or by phone at 603.542.7019.

Moody Park Spooky Ride

CLAREMONT, NH—Claremont Parks and Rec. and Claremont Cycle Depot have joined up to present an event that will have riders heading for the hills.

Sign up for the Moody Park Spooky Ride. A haunted mountain bike adventure ride in Claremont's own Moody Park that is sure to crank out the fun. Approx. 2 mile novice loop full of twists and turns, a few surprises and even a sweet treat.

Helmets are required for all riders. Bicycles must be in working order and riders must be familiar with riding trails. Costumes are welcome and encouraged but they must be safe when on the bike. Parents are welcome to accompany young riders by bike or on foot (if you can keep up).

Date: Saturday, October 30th 2021

Time: 4-6 PM; Where: Moody Park
Who: Open to anyone with a Mtn. Bike!

Cost: \$5 per individual / \$10 for families of 2 or more.

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Michael Demars for
Claremont City Council

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Focused on STRATEGIC Growth

Prosperity through strategic investments is our recreational assets – Young active families want to live in places offering diverse recreational options!

Higher priority on paving and infrastructure

User friendly city codes and staff to bring down barriers and address tight housing

No mandates. It's time to move forward, live our lives and put Covid in the background

Email me with you concerns!
mdemars.ccc@gmail.com

Paid for by Michael Demars

Intro to Building Construction

Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center

111 South Street Claremont NH

If you are looking to change careers or learn new skills in the Building Construction field then this course might be for you.

This course is being taught by experienced Building Construction Teacher, Michael Burnett, who has over 20 years of experience in the field.

During this 8 week course you will learn the work expectations of this trade, basic safety, hand and power tool use, materials, and application of the basic methods used to help you gain entry into the Building Construction field.

This is a demanding, but very rewarding line of work with many openings for those who wish to enter the field.

Only 12 student slots available, so apply now!
Tuition Sponsored by Sullivan County NH

November 2nd 2021 – January 13th 2022

Tuesday & Thursday nights from 3:30pm-6pm

**** * ****

To register or for further information please contact:

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**Ashley Bergeron
Agent**



Fall in love with this contemporary ranch style home. It offers cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace. Open concept with lots of windows. Solid doors throughout the home, mini splits, pellet stove and an oil boiler. Newly remolded baths with beautiful tile. Spacious family room with a walk-out. All the bedrooms are good size. Paved driveway with a two-car garage. House offers privacy yet close to the conveniences of the City. **\$262,500**

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

Work sessions will be held on Oct. 23 and 30, starting around 9:30 a.m.

Got news? Send us your news and photos

Delivering care to patients where they are most comfortable – at home.

We're a mission-driven non-profit that's reimagining rural home health and hospice care.

At VNH, you'll work one-on-one with patients. Develop lasting relationships. And help us find new and innovative ways to deliver the best patient experience possible. If you're seeking a more fulfilling career, you'll find what you're looking for in our nursing and home health and hospice care jobs in Vermont and New Hampshire.

We are currently looking for:

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We offer full benefits, paid time off, as well as competitive pay

Have questions about a position at VNH?

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Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health

HELP WANTED

Family Violence Prevention Specialist

A strong relationship with a caring, positive adult is the best protective measure in supporting a child coping with exposure to violence. With this in mind, Turning Points Network is hiring a committed individual who wants to help caregivers build a safer environment for their families. As a Family Violence Prevention Specialist, this full-time advocate provides individual peer support counseling, court advocacy, and other services to assist caregivers in situations of domestic violence, sexual abuse, stalking, and sex trafficking. A vital part of this job is acting as a liaison to child protective services by offering support services to non-offending caregivers when allegations of child abuse or neglect have been made. TPN will provide the new hire with comprehensive training. If you want to help make a difference in ending the cycle of violence, please apply to work as part of a team at TPN.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to careers@turningpointsnetwork.org

The full job description can be found on our website: <https://www.turningpointsnetwork.org/employment>.

Prevention Educator

Interested in transforming our communities by ending sexual and domestic abuse through prevention education? You can make a difference in promoting a culture of respect and nonviolence. Turning Points Network is looking for a dynamic individual who wants to be a leader in creating a safer Sullivan County region. The prevention educator provides guidance on ways that schools, faith-based institutions, businesses, community groups, and individuals can unite to take action to stop violence before it begins.

This full-time position will provide prevention and outreach interventions, with a focus on primary prevention through educational programs to community members, schools, and organizations. The overall objective of the prevention educator is to stimulate change.

Every person plays a role in changing attitudes and social norms through building respect in all relationships, and by speaking up to end violence in our community. And you can provide the tools so that people know how they can make this a reality.

Please submit a cover letter and resume to careers@turningpointsnetwork.org.

The full job description can be found on our website: <https://www.turningpointsnetwork.org/employment>.

**THIS 4-UNIT WAS LISTED ON 10/14/2021
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Investors take note!! An exceptional 4 unit in a great location. 1-4 Richard Court is off Bible Hill. The 4 units are actually in 2 separate buildings with each apartment separated by an attached garage. There are a total of 5 garages. It is a unique set up and a rare find. Long term tenants, plenty of parking, dead-end location on a quiet street.

MLS #4887185 \$259,900 CLAREMONT



Justin Ranney
Owner



**COLDWELL BANKER
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112 Washington St.
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(603) 542-2503



Jan Ranney
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Bonnie Miles



Viola Lunderville



Cathy Thompson



Brian Whipple



Anthony Emanouil



Jenn Boyer



Deborah Charlebois



Courtney Chase



Mollie Ducharme



www.coldwellbankernh.com

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>.

Candidates, from page 1

I have been just about all around the world in my short 26 years. Growing up locally, only leaving shortly for a couple years at Kurn Hattin Holmes over the river in Vermont, I loved my childhood and the experiences that I had here. Leaving after graduating from Stevens and becoming an admiral's cook in the Navy, I had the chance to travel overseas on two short deployments. I earned the rank of E-5 in three years and was awarded two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals due to my leadership ability and adaptability to tough situations. I was honorably discharged after my four-year contract and attended The Culinary Institute of America, where I learned how to truly hone my craft of culinary, but most importantly also, I learned many critical thinking skills that every chef needs to properly handle themselves in a professional kitchen. I then had an opportunity to test all my skills in the highest standard environment I can think of, a Three Michelin Starred Restaurant in Marseille, France. This is where although I was a cook at Camp David my first year in the Navy, I truly learned what high standards were. Which is the standard I have adapted to live my life and standard that I would like to see Claremont strive for. All my travels have allowed me to grow my character and now I would like the opportunity to help this city grow, which is why I opened my restaurant here.

My priorities if I am elected to the council is to find solutions to utilize our underutilized resources. We have already seen what the reactions have been from bringing in these bike races, more tourism to our beautiful Arrowhead and Moody Park, as well as more positive economic impacts on our business from the people they attract. I would love to see what could be attracted if projects like the 22 acres of public land behind Tractor Supply would finally become accessible to the public. The budget is also a priority, finding more ways like bike races, concerts in the parks, attracting more fairs, the list could go on, to create revenue utilizing our beautiful resources that will not impact the citizens but beneficially. I would like to see more communication between our school board and our city council to ensure our entire town is collectively on board with major decisions especially fiscally.

Another priority is to look further into our energy resources and see what can be done to be more sustainable for the generations to come. We have made strides over the years to

move to more sustainable energy resources for our city, I would like to see what we can do to further those programs. Although these are my priorities, I am aware of our city's priorities, paving roads, lowering property taxes, and attracting more businesses to fill our vacant store fronts. These are all ongoing discussions that I feel I can bring a new perspective and strategy to accomplish.

We are at a time in our community where decisions are being made that will shape the future of our city for the generations to come. I strongly believe that if elected to the Council, I will help guide us in a direction that everyone will be proud of.

Matt Mooshian, Running for At-Large Seat

I've been lucky to call Claremont my home for the past five years. Our city has come so far since I first moved here, and I am running for City Council to build on that progress. Because I believe our best days still lie ahead.

Claremont is in a period of growth. With opportunities like the Peterson Mill building project and Pleasant Street revitalization, we have a chance to fully realize the vibrant, thriving city we know we are. So many people have dedicated themselves to moving Claremont forward and I want to build on that progress.

I grew up in a family that encouraged community involvement and civic engagement. My grandmother is in her 80's and still volunteers at the polls every election. When I was in high school, I participated in programs like youth and government and model U.N. I've always been interested in government and how it can improve people's lives, and I've always looked for ways to involve myself in my community.

Currently I serve on the Claremont Planning Board where I have learned so much and truly enjoyed my time. I would encourage young people in Claremont to look at vacancies on boards and commissions in the city. It's a great way to get involved and learn a great deal about our community.

I've also had the privilege to work with many high impact nonprofit organizations. I'm lucky to serve on the Board of Directors at Headrest of the Upper Valley, a non-profit crisis center based in Lebanon. I was part of the team who founded Rural Outright, a community program of TLC Family Resource Center, and I've stayed on with the agency as program coordinator for Outright. Early in my career I worked

in public schools and led out-of-school time programming for childcare centers.

I think the thing that connects all of my professional experience is people. I have dedicated my career to helping folks from walks of life, and that is something I want to bring to the council. I want to be a voice for young professionals and young families. I want to be a voice for folks struggling to find housing and the resources they need. I want to be a voice for the people of Claremont, my neighbors.

If I'm elected I will bring a spirit of service, a heart for our city, and a vision for the future to the council.

If I am elected to the Council, I would have three main priorities: To foster a forward thinking, leading community; advocate for the wellness of our community; and improve transparency and access to our local government.

When I say foster a forward thinking, leading community, I mean doing things like working to improve access and quality of Claremont's public spaces, strengthening relationships with statewide leaders, groups, and organizations to enhance community resources, and encouraging property owners to invest in their Claremont properties.

When I say advocate for the wellness of our community I'm talking about doing things like promoting smart zoning and land use policies that are resident friendly and support the greater Claremont community, and collaborating with the Claremont School Board & community organizations to strengthen our public schools.

When I say improve transparency and access to our local government, my plan is to support efforts that connect Claremonters and elected officials regularly, promoting transparency and ease of access to information, supporting first responder efforts that strengthen community engagement, and promoting the modernization of municipal communications.

While running for council, I've been saying I want to build a Claremont that works for all of us. If I'm elected to the council, that would be my ultimate priority. To me that means a Claremont that works for business owners, property owners, young people, working families, creatives, folks looking for a home, our seniors. I want to build a Claremont that works for us all, and I know it's possible.

People can go to mattmooshian.com to learn more about me, my campaign, and my vision for Claremont.

Candidates, from page 12

Bill Limoges, Running for At-Large Seat

I'm running because I care deeply about Claremont, and want to help guide it to a successful future.

I was born, and raised in Claremont, and lived here the majority of my life. I've seen Claremont in the best of times, and some pretty tough times, and I believe that with steady leadership, Claremont has its best days ahead of it.

My property, family, and business are in Claremont, because I believe that Claremont has much to offer, and will get better for them, and every citizen.

As a business owner, I know how to plan, schedule, and budget. I know that listening to people, and understanding what they are trying to say, is paramount to a successful business, and especially for a councilor.

As a parent, I can empathize with other parents in the goal of making Claremont a place that is safe, prosperous, and friendly place to raise children.

As a property owner, I understand the need to keep taxes as low as possible.

I have taken a leadership role in planning, implementing, and following through to completion different building projects, both in my business, and in the community. This included reaching out to contractors to receive bids, promoting the projects, gaining acceptance, overseeing the scheduling, and payments to the contractors, and following up to correct issues that occurred during, and after the projects.

I believe that everyone deserves a voice, and respect from leadership, which is something I am very committed to, and will encourage dialog from the citizens of Claremont- my door will always be open.

There are several priorities that I feel need to be addressed.

One of the most common issue is taxes. I want to make sure the taxes the council is responsible for are as low as practically possible. I believe that every dollar should be spent appropriately, and with high regard to giving the citizens of Claremont the most for every penny that is collected.

It is not lost on me how hard it can be to earn a living, and I am adamant that as councilors, we are prudent in what we choose to spend our money on. It has to be practical, benefit the city, citizenry, and as low as possible.

sible.

Another priority is to follow through with our projects. We've spent millions on Pleasant Street, but haven't addressed how to make it work once it's done.

One of the things that would definitely help is to clean up the buildings both on Pleasant Street, and the surrounding area.

The problem is that we have this high tax rate for our properties because they're undervalued. I believe that this causes many property owners to be apprehensive about putting money into the buildings they own because when they do, they end up paying a lot more taxes for investing in their property.

If we could develop a standard schedule for
(Continued on page 14)



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* APY = Annual Percentage Yield. APYs accurate as of 08/26/2021. Qualifications - To qualify for rewards and the ATM fees refund, you must meet the following requirements per monthly qualification cycle (MQC): Debit Cards: 12 debit card purchases (excluding ATM transactions) must post and clear your account. Electronic Statements: Receive your monthly account statement electronically. Online Banking: Access Online Banking or Mobiliti at least once. You will qualify automatically for the first qualification cycle. Monthly qualification cycle - Monthly qualification cycle means a period beginning one business day prior to the first day of the current statement cycle through one business day prior to the close of the current statement cycle. If you have met your qualifications for the MQC, daily balances up to and including \$10,000 in your Kasasa Cash account earn an APY of 1.00%; and daily balances over \$10,000 earn an APY of 0.15% on the portion of the daily balance over \$10,000, resulting in a range from 0.15% to 1.00% APY depending on the account's daily balance. Interest compounds monthly and is credited to your account on the last day of your statement cycle. When your qualifications are not met, the entire daily balance in the Kasasa Cash account earns 0.01% APY. Minimum balance to open the account - \$25.00. ATM fees refund - If you have met your qualifications for the MQC, we will refund ATM fees imposed by other U.S. financial institutions, up to an aggregate amount of \$25.00 per MQC and deposit them into your account on the last day of your statement cycle. Effect of closing account - If the account is closed before the ATM refunds are credited to it, you will not receive the refunds. Rates are variable and may change after account is opened without notice to you. Notice of adverse changes to rewards or bonuses will be provided at least 30 days prior to change. No minimum balance is required to earn or receive the account's rewards. Rewards less than a penny cannot be distributed. Fees may reduce earnings. There are no recurring monthly maintenance charges or fees to open or close these accounts. Mobile Carrier Fees may apply. Contact one of our bank service representatives for additional information, details, restrictions, reward calculations, processing limitations, cycle dates and enrollment instructions. Trademarks: Kasasa and Kasasa Cash is a trademark of Kasasa, Ltd., registered in the U.S.A.

Candidates from page 13

what property improvements are worth, we could hold properties at their current valuation for a period, so the owners could recoup their investment. We'd still keep the money that the properties were bringing in at the current rate, and the city will have better properties to attract both people, and businesses.

We also have a huge issue with drugs, crime, and homelessness, which has to be addressed as well, if we want to see Pleasant Street succeed. Right now, there are other towns that encourage homeless people to come to this town. Lebanon, for instance suggests on their website to call Southwest Community Services to inquire about the Claremont homeless shelters. To me, that's absolutely wrong—every town, and city needs to take care of their own, especially those that have greater resources than Claremont. We absolutely do need to help people get back on their feet, but we can't keep being a destination town for welfare benefits.

There are a lot of other issues that need to be addressed, but these are the issues that I've heard about the most. Like any community, Claremont has its share of issues, but it also has an above average potential, too. Unfortunately, potential doesn't equate to success; we have to pull together as a community, get involved, and work to turn that potential into success, which I am confident we can do.

I am 100% for Claremont, will work hard to understand the issues better, and find solutions. I think Claremont is an amazing place to live, work, and play, and would appreciate your vote on November 2nd.

Adam Fontaine, Running for At-Large Seat

I was born in Dover, NH, but have spent most of my life in Claremont. After graduation, I went off to the Air Force for 20 years. I have been back for 10 years. I worked various jobs in the Air Force and although I have not held a commission or board seat, I have leadership experience. I also ran offices inside the Air Force. As far as political office, this would be my first.

I am running for council because I've seen a lot of things going on in Claremont that I think should have been stopped by

those sitting on council. I don't think they have completely thought through the consequences of the decisions that were made and I just feel that we need better guidance and people stepping forward for what's best for Claremont and not for what a councilor wants to do as an accomplishment.

I would like to see Claremont grow because where we're situated, there's absolutely no reason we should not be the size of Lebanon or Keene. Anyone who gets irritated with those two locations, they end up flocking to us. And of course, we have the whole center of

(Continued on page 15)

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Candidates, from page 14

Vermont that comes over to us and does business in Claremont. I've seen a whole lot of holdups on our growth that really should not be there. The businesses are being kept away from us because they're being scared away. The small businesses on Pleasant Street are being affected by the construction. Do we have the ability to keep them afloat being we've come out of a pandemic?

Because I'm new to it, I'm not exactly aware of the committees that are out there but I am open to any new experience that benefits Claremont. I'm not thinking to get into this for me, I'm purely doing this for the city. Until I get a part-time job, [my time] is open.

Nicholas Koloski, Running for At-Large Seat (Incumbent)

I have proudly served 12 years as a Claremont City Councilor. That is six 2-year terms that the citizens of Claremont have allowed me to be a voice for their concerns. I take that responsibility very seriously and greatly appreciate it.

I have served on the Claremont Planning Board, Claremont Conservation Commission, Claremont 250th Committee, Claremont Charter Commission, NH State Film Commission (4 years), and the Governors Task Force for recruitment and development of a younger workforce.

I enjoy helping people navigate their troubles and concerns. I have become very fluid in connecting people to goods or services that can help address issues they may be facing. That may be as simple as bringing forward someone's question or issue or simply connecting them to a department that can properly assist them. I truly make time for people's issues and enjoy meeting people.

My priorities would be looking at how we can become a New England leader in addressing the housing concern that has a chokehold on development and is causing issues for employers. I have sounded the alarm that I am hearing from employers that are struggling to house employees. From regional employers, there is talk of potentially having to leave the area because of this. This is avoidable. Secondly, operating smarter and within our means. There is no pride in having the tax rate we do. I have stated recently I am sick of the City slow walking on projects and I

want to pick up the pace and run. Not everything needs to be kicked to a study, or board to be drawn out and forgotten. Simple common sense shall prevail. Returning some parcels to the tax rolls and streamlining how we do business. We need to be open for business and to me, that is more than saying the words we are open for business. It's how you answer the phone, the fees you charge, and eliminating unnecessary hoops that someone needs to jump through. Simply put, cutting red tape.

Andrew O'Hearne, Running for Ward I (Unopposed)

Did not respond to be included.

Saint-Gaudens National Historical Park Hours

Hours of operation at Saint-Gaudens are seven days a week from 9:00am-4:00pm

through October 31st. The Little Studio, Atrium and New Gallery Complex, Picture Gallery and Stables are open.

Zoe Dufour, our 2020/2021 Sculptor in Residence is on-site at the Ravine Studio and will be hosting several virtual and in-person workshops throughout the summer and early fall. Currently the Visitor Center is open only for restrooms and Aspet, the home of the Saint-Gaudens Family, remains closed until further notice while we continue to re-assess Covid-19 staff and visitor safety concerns.

The fee for the park is \$10 per person and may be paid using <https://www.recreation.gov/>. Those 15 and under are free and National Park annual and Lifetime passes are honored. Call 603-675-2175 and press '0' to reach an attendant during normal business hours. If you'd like to leave a message, use extension 106.

For more information visit our website at <https://www.nps.gov/saga/index.htm>.



Now Accepting Presidents Awards Nominations

Submit your nominations for the
Business, Citizen, Model Youth,
NonProfit Organization, and
Young Professional of 2021

Nominations will be accepted through November 1, 2021.

Nomination forms and criteria are available at
www.greaterclaremontnh.org/Presidents-Awards



Business News

Wilson joins D-HH, Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine as new chair of Department of Community and Family Medicine

LEBANON, NH - Elisabeth B. Wilson, MD, MPH, MS-HPed, has accepted the role as chair and professor of the Department of Community and Family Medicine for the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health (D-HH) system and Dartmouth's Geisel School of Medicine. She begins her role in March 2022 and will succeed Cathleen Morrow, MD as chair.

Wilson will lead the departmental vision, strategy and operations, and support faculty, staff and learners to achieve success. She will be responsible for approving administrative policies and guidelines to ensure the quality and measured outcomes of programs are meeting the highest standards and collaborate closely to align between system member hospitals.

"I am honored to be given this opportunity to oversee excellence in clinical care, research and the important education mission of the Department of Community and Family Medicine at D-HH and Geisel," Wilson said. "By improving the health of our families and communities, and training the next generation of family physicians, we're investing in the future..."

Wilson received her medical and public health degrees from Tufts University, and completed her Family Medicine residency and health services research fellowship at the University of California San Francisco (UCSF). In 2017 she received her masters in education from the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute. She was most recently the chair of the Department of Family Medicine at Maine Medical Center. Prior to that, she was the vice chair of education in Family and Community Medicine at UCSF and founding director of the Program in Medical Education for the Urban Underserved, a longitudinal track for students from diverse backgrounds dedicated to working with vulnerable urban populations.

Wilson is certified by the American Board of Family Medicine and is active in the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine and the North American Primary Care Research Group. She is a board member of the Association of Departments of Family Medicine, Maine Medical Association, Maine Academy of Family Physicians and the Portland Public Library where she serves on numerous sub-committees to advance Diversity, Inclusion and Health Equity. She will continue to be a leader in Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging by serving in committee roles at both D-HH and Geisel.

In her 20 years of practicing medicine, Wilson has won a number of awards, many of which include excellence in teaching, and was the recipient of the Arnold Gold Humanism Award in 2017.



Elisabeth B. Wilson, MD

Ducharme Joins CBHU AS Full-Time Agent

CLAREMONT, NH—Coldwell Banker Homes Unlimited is welcoming their newest member to the team: Mollie Ducharme. She is originally from Northern Vermont and moved to Charlestown in 2013 where she has raised her two children alongside her husband, Lucien. "She spent the last eight years at home and is ready to fully immerse herself in the real estate world as a full time agent. She has always loved interior design and architecture so viewing properties and finding potential in every home is something she enjoys," said the CBHU office.



Mollie Ducharme



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Protect Your Financial Information Online

If you're an investor, you probably enjoy the convenience of managing your accounts online. But you'll also want to make sure that you're not making it convenient for hackers, "phishers" and others with bad intentions to gain the same access.

Fortunately, there's a lot you can do to protect your privacy. Here are a few suggestions offered by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission:

- Use a strong password or passphrase. You'll want to pick a password that would be virtually impossible for anyone to guess, employing capital and lowercase letters, plus symbols and numbers. Of course, you'll want to record the password in a secure place so you won't forget it. Instead of using a password, you may have the option of choosing a passphrase, which contains a series of words strung together. You'll want to avoid phrases taken from popular culture or that are otherwise commonly used. And it's also a good idea not to use phrases containing your name, birthday or other personal identifiers.
- Activate your account alerts. When you turn on your account alerts, you'll receive text messages or emails notifying you of certain activities, such as account logins, failed account login attempts, personal information changes, money transfers, adding or deleting of external financial accounts, and more. These alerts can help you monitor your accounts for fraud and verify your own moves, as well.
- Avoid using public computers to access investment accounts. If you're at a hotel or library, try to avoid the temptation to use the computer to check in on your investments. But if you do use a public computer, at least take proper precautions. For starters, don't leave data on a screen and walk away, even for a moment. And when you're finished with the computer, log out of your account to end the online session. You may also want to change any password you used.
- Ignore suspicious links. Be suspicious of emails or text messages containing links claiming to be connected to your investment accounts. These links could take you to websites designed to solicit sensitive account information, which could then be used for financial or identity theft. Even if the link seems to be coming from a business you know, you'll want to be quite cautious – experienced "phishers" can now create websites or online documents that look real. And keep in mind that legitimate investment firms will not ask you to divulge personal information without going through the password or two-step authentication protocols already described.

The ability to connect with your investment accounts online can be extremely useful to you – and you'll feel more comfortable about these interactions if you know you've done all you can to safeguard your information.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC



Martha Maki, AAMS®

Financial Advisor

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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Hanover Celebrates Completion of Largest Municipal Solar Array in New Hampshire

HANOVER, NH—On Thursday, October 14th, the Town of Hanover celebrated the completion of the two adjacent ground-mounted solar farms consisting of 4,560 panels adjacent to the Town of Hanover Water Filtration Facility on Grasse Road. The combined 1.72 MW solar arrays will generate over 2 million kWh of clean electricity annually, which, when combined with the Town's remaining six rooftop solar arrays located on Town Hall, the Hanover Police and Fire Stations, the Water Reclamation Facility, the Public Works Equipment Storage Building and the Sand and Salt Storage Facility, will be enough to meet nearly 100% of municipal electricity needs through group net metering. The Grasse Road ground mounted array is the largest single-site municipal solar array in New Hampshire.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the roughly 8-acre community solar farm will offset 3.2 million pounds of CO2 emissions per year, equivalent to the carbon

sequestration of 1,816 acres of American forests and over 320 passenger cars driven for one year.

The array was installed by Enfield-based ReVision Energy, an employee-owned solar company that works with municipalities, non-profits, businesses, and families to accelerate the clean energy transition. It was financed by ReVision's mission-driven impact investors through a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA), which will enable the Town to procure clean electricity at below-market rates for five years and then acquire the solar arrays as a long-term clean energy endowment.

"In battling the impacts of climate change, communities need to be in a leadership role" said Julia Griffin, Hanover's Town Manager. "One very important component of that is solarizing the heck out of every possible rooftop, and to pursue at the Town level large ground-mounted solar arrays."

Hanover has long been a state leader in sustainability, as evidenced not just by the latest solar farm but the half-dozen other rooftop solar arrays installed with ReVision Energy on Town buildings. In 2014, Hanover was named the Environmental Protection Agency's first Green Power Community in New Hampshire, and in 2017, Hanover became the first "Ready for 100" town in New Hampshire. The program is a Sierra Club initiative that encourages leaders across the country to commit to 100% renewable energy by the year 2050, but Hanover went further and set the community-wide goal of transitioning to 100% renewable electricity by 2030 and transitioning heating and transportation to run on clean, renewable sources of energy by 2050. The town is also currently running Solarize Hanover, with a goal to double the number of solar-powered homes in Hanover by the end of the year.



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Thursday, October 28th
6-8pm @ CSB Community Center

Come speak with the candidates for City Council, ask them your questions and learn more about their positions on topics important to you.



The Claremont City Council election will be held
Tuesday, November 2, 2021.
Polling locations (Wards 1&2 @CMS and Ward 3 @Disnard)
are open from 8am-7pm.



This event is organized by
the Greater Claremont
Chamber of Commerce.
Questions? (603) 543-1296

Sununu, Shibinette Seek Vaccine Funding from Fiscal Committee

CONCORD, NH—On the heels of the Executive Council voting 4-1 to reject \$27 million in federal public health funding for COVID vaccination programs, Governor Chris Sununu and HHS Commissioner Lori Shibinette wrote a letter to the Fiscal Committee regarding a \$4.7 million late item to support vaccines going before the Fiscal Committee on Friday. In the letter, they wrote:

“Last week the Executive Council voted to reject \$27 million in federal public health funds from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention out of concerns that limited boilerplate language somehow waived the State’s ability to continue to fight COVID-19 in a way that is best for Granite Staters as determined by the State. To the contrary, the rejection of these funds will actually limit the State’s ability to continue to control how vaccines are provided in our State.

“For example, by limiting the State’s ability to invest in its vaccine data system means the State will not have the capacity to collect aggregated data on the State’s vaccination rate, or who has received a booster vaccine. That means that the State will be limited to relying on federal CDC data instead of its own.

“Further, absent robust New Hampshire data, the Department of Health and Human Services will be limited in its understanding of vaccine breakthrough cases. Healthcare providers will have incomplete information to make medical decisions with their patients. The public will not have easy access to their medical records. Policymakers and DHHS will have to further depend on federal CDC data and will be unable to verify information with our own New Hampshire data.

“As of November 2021, it is anticipated that the proximately 125,000 New Hampshire children age 5 to 11 will become eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine. In addition, as more vaccines are approved for booster doses, providers could be faced with hundreds of thousands of New Hampshire resident seeking vaccines, with little or no support.

“In an effort to address some of these challenges, DHHS has submitted a late item

to the Fiscal Committee to approve \$4.7 million in ARP State Recovery funds to support COVID-19 vaccine delivery within Federally Qualified Health Centers and voluntary school-

based clinics. This funding is critical to ensure boosters are available to the State’s vulnerable and at-risk populations...”

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RAY HUGHES
FOR CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE



“I have known Ray Hughes for nearly two decades. He was a dedicated student at the University of Colorado and a superb infantry officer in the United State Marines Corps. Ray was always deeply dedicated to looking after his enlisted Marines during his high tempo service in war torn Iraq and supporting humanitarian relief in Haiti. He is very knowledgeable about business affairs and has dedicated himself to the local community since returning to Claremont to take over his late father’s farm. Ray will bring a wide depth and breadth of experience to the service of his fellow citizens. You will not find a better candidate for public service and he has my unreserved endorsement.”

– Bradley E. Smith,
former Navy Officer
& Attorney

Paid for by Raymond Hughes

—Phyllis A. Muzeroll



Monitoring a truck's control panel, like this one on E-4, requires knowledge of each gauge, dial, primer, valve and intake in order to make adjustments when fighting a fire. Captain Jim Chamberlain takes down a dry fire hose from a rack in the station. He'll install hundreds of feet on Ladder 1 while the hoses that are wet from testing dry out in the basement.

Tested, from page 1

At 4 inches, the LDH (large diameter hose) is made up of 100-foot sections, each of which weighs 75 lbs when dry. Of course they're much heavier when, stretched out on the ground behind the fire station in 300-foot coupled lengths, water is pumped through them at 200 psi for five minutes.

When connected to a hydrant in the course of fighting a fire, the LDH supplies the demand of the hand lines. These come in two



smaller diameters, 1 3/4" and 2 1/2", in 50-foot sections that weigh 30 lbs each when dry. The testing procedure pumps water through them at 250 psi for five minutes.

Each section of hose has an I.D. number. If testing reveals a problem in any section, it's logged, reported, and taken out of service. Periodically, the department orders new hoses.

What happens to all those soaked hoses on the ground? They're hauled to the station basement and placed on long racks until they dry out. This is the same procedure used when trucks return from suppressing a fire, with their drenched hoses needing drying.

Drying hoses must be immediately replaced with dry ones. Firefighters take these down from the racks in the station and install them on the trucks. Each truck's supply of hoses varies in length. E-3, for example, carries

3,200 feet of hose, which makes for even more heavy work just after the rigors of firefighting itself.

Fire hoses in Claremont are blue and red. (Colors differ from town to town.) The reason for this is to distinguish the lines in the midst of a fire emergency. A firefighter can thus call out such orders as, "Bump the pressure up to 130 psi on the red line" and be clearly understood by who-



These scenes, following the suppression of a fire on Bellic Street on Oct. 25, 2020, illustrate the fire hoses at the structure, the uncoupling of the LDH from a truck, and the start of stretching out and rolling up the hoses.

ever is monitoring the truck's control panel.

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BUILD A CLAREMONT THAT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

VOTE FOR MATT MOOSHIAN ON TUESDAY NOV. 2



I've been lucky to call Claremont my home for the past five years. Our city has come so far since I first moved here, and I am running for City Council to build on that progress. Because I believe our best days still lie ahead.

As your City Councilor I will bring a **spirit of service, a heart for our city, and a vision for the future** to the Council. I will fight for a safer, healthier Claremont and I will work to build a Claremont for all of us.

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE

Election day is Tuesday, November 2

Polls are open 8:00am - 7:00pm

Wards 1 & 2 vote at Claremont Middle School

Ward 3 votes at Disnard Elementary School

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Eastern Star Annual Wreath Sale to Benefit Local Food Pantries

The Claremont Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Serenity #26, is continuing its sale of Christmas wreaths as a major fundraiser to support the food pantries of Claremont, Newport, Newbury, Bradford, Warner and Contoocook. The Bradford-Warner Eastern Star Chapter consolidated with Claremont two years ago and continues its work to serve the area communities of Bradford and Warner as well as the Newport and Claremont.

Eastern Star is a charitable organization, and a branch of the Masonic Orders. Its goal is to support programs serving those in need. Local support goes to area food pantries, first responders and those affected by local disasters such as floods and fires. They also provide clothes, gifts, and a Christmas dinner for several families in need throughout local communities. They also collect small new stuffed animals for CHaD and local first responders as well as support for statewide programs.

Its major fundraiser to support local food pantries is through the sale of Christmas wreaths. "We have been giving each pantry a donation in December and March. In 2020 with schools closed and children and families learning and working from home, we doubled both the December and March donations and sent an extra donation to the Bradford Pantry when we heard about the July flood," said Alison Kinsman. The wreath sale started in the late 1990's as a fundraiser by the Bradford Rainbow Assembly, another branch of the Masonic family for young women ages 12 to 20.

When the Bradford Rainbow Assembly disbanded, the Bradford Eastern Star Chapter continued to sell wreaths from the Post Office parking lot. Now the wreaths are all pre-ordered and often pre-paid.

"Most people want their wreaths by Thanksgiving, so we schedule our orders accordingly," said Kinsman. "It seems really early to be thinking about Christmas wreaths, especially with the exceptionally warm weather we have been having, but we need to have all orders collected by October 30th so we can pick up the wreaths on November 15th and have them decorated and available by Saturday, November 20th."

Wreaths are decorated with the bow color

of your choice, pinecones, and ornaments. Plain wreaths are also available.

Sizes include 12 inch (\$20.00), 18 inch (\$28.00), 24 inch (\$40.00), 36 inch (\$60.00) and 48 inch (\$89.00), all wreaths are double faced Balsam. They also offer a 10-yard Bal-

sam Garland (\$70.00). Bow choices are: Red,

plaid, burgundy, and gold.

For more information, delivery or pick-up information or to place orders, contact any member of Serenity Chapter #26, or call Kathy Hood, 603-542-2666, or Alison Kinsman, 603-938-2700.

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John Stark Hwy, Newport

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	W 5 - 1
10/14/21	Oyster River	L 1 - 6
10/16/21	Fall Mountain Reg	W 2 - 1
10/19/21	at Bow	L 0 - 3
10/22/21	Pelham	W 4 - 2

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	W 6 - 0
10/15/21	at Kearsarge	W 3 - 1
10/16/21	at Oyster River	L 0 - 1
10/19/21	Bow	L 2 - 3
10/20/21	Sunapee	W 3 - 2
10/22/21	at Pelham	L 0 - 2

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	L 1 - 3
10/18/21	Raymond	L 0 - 3
10/20/21	at Mascoma Valley	L 0 - 3

Sports/Recreation



Senior Pascal Lemieux, who injured his back and is out for the season, is greeted by Coach Paul Silva as he leaves the field after making a one play appearance on Senior night versus Campbell. Stevens captains, seniors Hunter Christian #34, Tobyn Von Kahle #64, Nicholis Burke, Jr. #43, Zack Bundy #23, and Pascal Lemieux #25 meet for the coin toss prior to the start of the game Friday night versus Campbell (Courtesy photos).

Seniors Honored at Home Game vs Cougars

The Stevens football team hosted the Cougars of Campbell on Senior night at Barnes Park. The Cardinals honored seniors Zack Bundy #23, Pascal Lemieux #25, Hunter Christian #34, Nicholis Burke, Jr. #43, and Tobyn Von Kahle #64, for their contributions to the program over their four years. Despite a strong effort from the Cardinals, the Cougars were able to earn a 15-7 victory.



After a scoreless first quarter, Stevens opened the scoring on a well-designed screen pass from Zack Bundy to Kaden Thyne, who weaved his way through the Campbell defense for a 32-yard touchdown. Aiden White was true with the extra point and it was 7-0, Stevens. Campbell connected on a 29 yard field goal to cut the lead to 6-3, and took the lead with less than a minute to go in the half on a short touchdown run. Campbell led 9-7 at the half.

Both teams played solid defense in the second half but the Cougars would score late in the fourth quarter to account for the 15-7 final.

The seniors all made contributions in the game. Zack Bundy connected on 6 of 11 passes for 74 yards and a touchdown. Pascal Lemieux, who suffered a back injury earlier this season, ending his season, made a one play appearance on Senior night. He lined up as a WR on the first Cardinal offensive play, before leaving the game to handshakes and hugs. Hunter Christian rushed for 21 yards and chipped in with 7 tackles. Nicholis Burke started his first varsity game, as did Tobyn Von Kahle, who returned from a broken finger to play. Both helped the defense hold the Cougar offense scoreless in the first quarter.

Stevens will conclude their season as they take to the road to play the Monadnock Huskies in East Swanzey, Friday night. Game time is 6:30PM.

3 Cheers? How About 3,000!

Coaching Claremont's Littlest Cheerleaders Has Been a Thrill

Story and Photos By Eric Zengota
e-Ticker News

CLAREMONT, NH—Danielle Lundy is in her sixth year as coach of Mini Cardinals Cheerleading, a program of the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department.

"I started this as my senior project," she said. "I'll always be grateful to Parks and Rec for trusting a 17-year-old high school senior, and to everyone who supported me along the way."

This fall's enrollment was the largest ever — 29 girls in grades K to 5. In previous years, girls and boys in grades 2 to 5 took part.

During the week, the team practiced either in the Claremont Savings Bank Community Center or, weather permitting, on the playing field behind Claremont Middle School. On game days, they cheered at Mini Cardinals Football home games in Barnes Park.

Youthful cheerleaders expressed their delight in the program.

Fifth-grader Ella Harford joined because "one of my friends was signed up so I ended up trying it and I loved it. I've learned how to do stunting and some new cheers that I didn't

know how to do. I have a lot of fun doing cheer because Ms. Danielle makes it a lot of fun."

Opening up the program to K-1 meant that two 6-year-old sisters, Jayden and Emery Boutin, could join the team.

Jayden thinks cheer is "amazing! I love it. I get to be with my friends." Emery says, "It's like rock and roll, so fun!" Both sisters also enjoyed learning how to be part of a team.

The girls' mother, Misty Boutin, added her praise.



"Both of our girls are gaining life skills. Confidence, discipline, 'school spirit,' being part of a community, sportsmanship and many more. The biggest reason we signed our girls up is because of an amazing coach. Our family is very lucky to have Danielle as a positive role model for our girls."

Although this sixth season has been as fun and fulfilling as the other ones, it is Lundy's last. She's excited to take on her new role as the infant teacher at a small childcare center in

Freeport, ME.

"Over the last six years this program has not

only made me a better coach, but a better per-



son," she said. "I've coached hundreds of children and have watched them grow into loving the sport of cheerleading as much as I do. I'll never forget the smiles on the kid-dos' faces when they nailed a new stunt, routine or skill. My hope is to continue coaching in the future, but for now I'll be taking some time to myself and working to finish getting my degree in psychology."

It will be difficult to leave the program behind, Lundy said. Reflecting on the past six years, she once again thanked "Parks and Rec and everyone who believed in 17-year-old me to create this program. I am sad to say goodbye, but I am beyond blessed and grateful. Mini Cardinals Cheerleading will always hold a special place in my heart."

The Mini Cardinals Cheerleading team will be at the last Mini Cardinals home game, this Sunday, Oct. 31, at 9am in Barnes Park.

Between plays, "Coach Danielle" Lundy (in blue headscarf) lets the girls know which cheer to use when Claremont scores a touchdown. As the Mini Cardinals crash through the banner before a game, the cheerleaders shout out their support.



The SHS varsity field hockey team kicked off their tournament run Thursday evening with a 1-0 win over the Newport Tigers (Courtesy photo).



Inspiration

🎃 Trick or Treat 🎃

By Priscilla Hull

It's that time of year for the holiday that you either love or wish could be taken off the calendar. The truth is, we've come a long way from the original intent! Halloween, or All Saints Eve, began as a holiday to celebrate and honor the saints of the world who have died. So why do we wear costumes and what is with all the ghoulish costumes, stories and traditions that now are the big focus of the holiday? Why do we knock on neighbors' doors and say "Trick or Treat"? What is the significance of the day?

Originally, Halloween was a Christian religious holiday held, as mentioned, to celebrate the lives of the saints of the church. Very early on, it was believed that the souls of the deceased would visit their homes and so there were always extra places set at the evening meal and extra food prepared. It's easy to see, then, the transition to handing out food to "beggars" coming to the door. The original day also became a part of pagan celebrations of the harvest. Thus, it became less of a religious holiday and more of a time of celebration.

In the church we still celebrate All Saints Day, but over the years the focus has changed a bit. During Medieval time, the focus became more attuned to chasing the evil spirits away from homes. This has lasted many, many years and persists even today. I own a witches sieve, a round strainer in a wooden frame. It was kept by the fireplace and the witches had to go through every hole before they entered the house. It would take so long that it would be morning before they got through them all!

The costumes were meant to scare away the evils spirits and eventually, the children adapted it so that if you gave a treat, the goblins would leave you alone! Now it has turned to costumed kids who just want candy! Once, people spent time and energy and very little money on costumes and kids wore original things from attics and trunks and all sorts of things. Each child was original and the costumes were creative. Now you get several of all kinds of characters but not many witches or snowmen. I know a man who dressed in the Darth Vader costume he made for his son, then went and rang the door of his mother-in-law. She called the cops! Who was the joke on that night?

Remember the original meaning of Halloween! Remember that it was to recognize the good people of the world; people who have gone out of their way to help those in need, to lend a hand to a neighbor. It is a time to honor those who remember that the way to make a better world is to be grateful for what we have and to share not only material things, but our love and care to others. Generosity of time, energy, kindness, as well as material wealth will build a pathway to peace and a stronger world where each will care about the other. It's a good thing to do.

Instead of each person watching out for their own good, watch out for what is better for others. Philippians 2:4

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



Calendar Of Events

Benefit for a Bright Future: Building A Home for the Arts In Claremont

CLAREMONT, NH—On October 30th, at 3pm, the West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts (WCCMA) will present a special concert featuring pianist, Sally Pinkas, and clarinetist Jan Halloran. This fundraiser event supports the construction and realization of West Claremont Center for Music and the Arts' new, permanent home, in downtown Claremont. The concert itself takes place in the parish hall, at Union Episcopal Church, 133 Old Church Road, Claremont.

There are a very limited number of seats available in the concert hall, itself (for folks who are vaccinated, and masked). Online viewing passes are also available. Tickets are \$110/per person, for in-hall seating, and \$40/per person, for online viewing access, to support the arts center. Tickets are available through <https://fallbenefit2021.eventbrite.com>. All funds raised from this event (and all events supporting the WCCMA Homecoming Capital Campaign) will be matched at 50% by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation.

Praised for her "soulful intensity," and renowned for her versatility, Halloran appears in an array of concert venues throughout New England. Following her London debut at Wigmore Hall, Israeli-born Pinkas has garnered universal acclaim as soloist and chamber musician.

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.

- 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 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 vaccinations 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 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.

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 25 to November 22. Work of seven NH and VT artists is being represented.



Board of Directors Nomination Committee

We are looking for two individuals who are members of the Chamber to serve on our Board of Directors Nomination Committee. This ad-hoc committee will meet via zoom 2-3 times ending on or before December 30, 2021.

Interested individuals are asked to email Elyse Crossman on or before Wednesday, October 27, 2021.

Don't let the flu get you.

Get your shot!



The flu season is upon us!

Receive a recommended Flu vaccination at one of our two convenient locations. All appointments must be pre-scheduled on flu clinic days. We are not accepting walk-ins at this time.

Please bring your insurance card to ensure easy and accurate processing.

Mt. Ascutney Hospital
289 County Road, Windsor, VT
Appointments available by
calling (802) 674-7300

Ottauquechee Health Center
32 Pleasant Street, Woodstock, VT
Appointments available by
calling (802) 457-3030

• NOV •
13
Saturday

• DEC •
4
Saturday

8:30am to
12:30pm

8:30am to
12:30pm

• NOV •
20
Saturday

• DEC •
11
Saturday

8:30am to
12:30pm

8:30am to
12:30pm

For more information about Flu Clinics, go to MtAscutneyHospital.org/flushots.

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.

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.

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 be-

reavement team will call you with further details.

Claremont Senior Center News

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Claremont Senior Center Winter Wonderland Fair for Nov. 6th has to be cancelled. We thank all who were involved.

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.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

For a meeting of the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

To be held on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 6:15 PM in City Hall Council Chambers, Claremont NH

The public is hereby notified that the Historic District Commission will be holding a public hearing at this meeting to consider the following applications:

A. (#HDC 2021-00011) Drew Herron, 20 Highland Ave – Application for signage at 51 Pleasant Street. Tax Map 120, Lot 72. Zoning District: MU

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

Comments may be made at the public hearing; submitted in writing to the Historic District Commission at 14 North Street, Claremont NH 03743 or submitted by email to dbearse@claremonh.com.

David Messier, Chairperson



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Spiritual Care Week

October 24 - 30

Spiritual Care week gives the opportunity for organizations and institutions to recognize spiritual caregivers and the ministry they provide.



VNH would like to thank our Spiritual Care Counselors who help guide in life reviews, work through fears or concerns you may have and help you celebrate the beauty and accomplishments in your life. They are a wonderful source of support for you and your family during this time of transition.



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Obituaries May Be Found On Our Website

We post obituaries on our website to make them available in "real time," as they are released by funeral homes.

We will continue to publish them here weekly, as well, for your convenience if you wish to print out any of them.

www.etickernewsoclaremont.com

Lorraine S. Foisy, 86

Lorraine S. Foisy, 86, passed away peacefully at Valley Regional Hospital on October 14, 2021, surrounded by her family.

Lorraine was born in Claremont, NH, on October 30, 1934, to the late Denis (Deus) Cote and Blanche (Hamel) Cote. She graduated from St. Mary's School in 1952 and worked for the phone company, Joy Manufacturing, Southwestern Community Services (WIC Program), Pathways, Census, Wal-Mart, and was active in Catholic Daughters. She enjoyed spending time with her family, modeling as a young woman, golfing, shopping, traveling to Florida, loved animals, and being an active community member. Lorraine was well known and loved for her beautiful smile and soul.

She was preceded in death by her parents Denis and Blanche Cote, her infant son Dennis Paul Adamovich, her brother Richard Cote, former husbands: Joseph Raymond, Donald Foisy, and Peter Adamovich.

Lorraine is survived by her two sisters, Sandra Tourangeau (Armand Tourangeau) and Lucille Smith (Herbert Smith). Her two children, Gregg Adamovich and Lisa Ray. Her three grandchildren, Lori Adamovich, Kayla Ray, and Gregory Adamovich (Betsy Adamovich). She leaves six great grandchildren: Dylan Adamovich (Elizabeth Gagne), Kaden Carrier, Michael Kennett, Gregory

Adamovich, Kataleya Adamovich, and Dorothy Adamovich.

A Mass will be held on October 30, 2021, at 11:00 am at St. Mary's Church followed by a graveside burial at St. Mary's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Lorraine's memory to Lost My Way Animal Shelter at 21 Hartford St., Claremont NH 03743, Attn: Cathy Sullivan or Dody's Kids Golf at 86A Bonneau Rd., Claremont, NH 03743, Attn: Marie Allen.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

John G. Wittemann III

John Gerald Wittemann III, 50, of Claremont, NH, died Saturday, October 16, 2021. He was involved in a motorcycle crash which claimed his life.

A memorial service was held Saturday, October 23rd, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Claremont, with Rev. Susan Eibner officiating. A celebration of his life followed at the Elks Lodge, 54 Summer Street in Claremont.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting

with arrangements.

Donna J. Smith, 63

Donna Jean Smith, 63, of South Londonderry VT, passed away suddenly on Oct 13, 2021.

Donna was born in St. Johnsbury, VT, on January 15, 1958, to Gloria (Barnes) and Larry Beswick.

She attended school at Fall Mt. Regional and Bellows Falls Union High School. Donna worked at Robinson Paper Mill, but the job she enjoyed the most was catering and cooking with her father at The Pines restaurant in Newport, NH.

Donna married George Smith in Springfield, VT. She lived in Rockingham, VT, most of her life and retired to Titusville, FL.

Donna enjoyed local stock car racing for years with her husband. Donna also loved listening to George's band. Her favorite pastime was going to Bingo and trips to the casino. Surviving is her son Jason Smith (Debbie) of Acworth, NH, granddaughter Megan Corey, and grandson Corey Smith (Darien) both of Charlestown. Her sister Carol Holden (Earll) of Claremont, NH, and a special sister-in-

“Safety glasses are your friend.”

-Dr. Sam Giveen

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law, Tiana Clough (Hiland) of South Londonderry, VT. She lived with Tiana and Hiland for the past few years. Her dog "Barney" will miss her greatly.

Donna had four great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Donna was predeceased by her husband George and her parents Gloria Barnes and Larry Beswick.

A celebration of her life was held October 24 at the Sumner House, Main Street, Charlestown, NH.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Londonderry Volunteer Rescue Squad. Their address is 6068 Vermont Rte 100, Londonderry VT, 05148.

The Stringer Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Jane A. Stannard

Jane A. Stannard, of Claremont, NH, passed away on October 17, 2021, at the Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH.

She was born in Claremont, NH, on January 23, 1948, the daughter of Laurence and Florestine Stone.

She is survived by her husband, John Stannard; her children, Betty Habets, Gary Perron and Anita Woodward; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; siblings, Rita Weber, Leo Stone, Eddie Stone, Claire Sexton, Rena Longley and Vera Johnson.

Visiting hours were held at Stringer Funeral Home in Claremont on Friday, October 22nd.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Styrofoam Collection Day in Lebanon

Sustainable Lebanon is partnering with the Lebanon Rotary Club to offer a polystyrene (styrofoam) collection day on Saturday, October 30, from 9 - 11 am at 227 Mechanic Street in Lebanon (behind Jake's Coffee).

All types of foam will be collected for recycling. Polystyrene #6, #4, and XPS insulation board foam will be driven to a recycling facility in Palmer, MA. All other foams, including clean food containers, egg cartons, cups, and packing peanuts will be recycled via Terracycle. We ask that all tape and labels are removed and all foam is clean, dry, and free of food residue or other debris. A donation of \$15 per person is requested to support the cost of transportation.

For more information and to volunteer, please contact Liane Avery at L99Liane@aol.com or 860-556-3114.

Claremont Fire Dept. Log

10/18

1048 E4 responded to Dunning St for an alarm sounding
1144 E4 responded to Water St for an alarm sounding
2304 E4 responded to Pleasant St for an odor investigation

10/19

2158 E4 responded to Pearl St for an alarm sounding

10/20

0836 E4 responded to a medical call
1745 E4 responded to North St for a box alarm
1758 E3 responded to Spruce Ave for a smoke investigation
1855 E4 responded to Washington St for a fuel spill

10/21

0734 E4 responded to Buena Vista Rd for an alarm sounding
0742 E4 responded to Washington St for a medical call
1134 E4 responded to Main St for a box alarm
1341 E4 responded to Pleasant St for a public assist
1646 E4 responded to Pleasant St for a medical call
2144 E4 responded to Madison Pl for a medical call

10/22

1618 E4 responded to Main St for an alarm sounding

10/23

0732 E4 responded to Mann Ct for an alarm sounding
1421 E4 responded to Sunnyside Ave for a medical call
1604 E4 responded to Broad St for an alarm sounding
2020 E4 responded to Old Newport Rd for a smoke investigation
2318 E4 responded to Myrtle St for a medical call

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 CORNISH HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Cornish Fire Association is hosting a craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 13th, from 9am-3pm. We invite you to join us and see some of

the best artisans in our community and surrounding towns! We will feature: handmade garments, quilts/blankets, soaps, jewelry, home decor and craft supplies. As well as from-scratch baked goods, jams, jellies, and sweets. Plus so much more. We will also be offering a raffle of great prizes. Drawing to happen at 2:45pm the same day.

At this time we are still accepting vendors. If you are interested please email cornishnhbazaar@gmail.com for more details.

Fugitive of The Week

Douglas Marsh
Age 52

LKA: 24 Schmidt Road, Claremont, NH 03743



Description:
White male,
height: 5'11", weight: 170 lbs., eyes: blue; hair: brown.

Reason: Failure to Appear:
Original Charge: Possession of a Controlled Drug (Methamphetamine)

On Sept. 22, 2021, Marsh was indicted by the Sullivan County Grand Jury for Possession of a Controlled Drug/Methamphetamine.

Marsh was issued a court date for Sept. 27, 2021, to appear in the Sullivan County Superior Court; he failed to appear, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Fugitive of The Week is provided by Sheriff John P. Simonds of the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of this fugitive, please contact either the Sheriff's Office at 603-863-4200 or your local police department.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Red Cross BLOOD DRIVE

Reading Area Community and American Red Cross are holding a blood drive: Mt Ascutney Holiday Inn and Resort, 485 Hotel Drive, Brownsville, VT 05037
Tues., November 9, 2021, 1:00PM to 6:00PM
Go to <https://www.redcrossblood.org/> Search Zip Code 05037 to make your appointment.

For questions: 1800-red-cros; for assistance: walkinsassy57@comcast.net or phone 802-376-6676.

The Claremont City Council will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 27, 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/81529457408?pwd=dmpEQ1BRNXNibVFUblYNU1nWnZIQT09>

Passcode: 739587

Or by telephone: 1-646-558-8656, Webinar ID: 815 2945 7408, Passcode: 739587

The Zoom link is provided for the public's convenience *and participation*.

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 October 13, 2021, City Council Meeting(s)
- 6:37 PM 5. MAYOR'S NOTES
- 6:42 PM 6. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
- 6:45 PM 7. CITIZEN'S FORUM (Comments on Non-agenda Items Limited to 5 Minutes per Speaker (Council Rule 24))
- 8. OLD BUSINESS
- 9. NEW BUSINESS
 - 6:55 PM A. *Pleasant Street Update (City Manager)*
 - 7:10 PM B. *Dispatch Equipment Presentation (City Manager)*
 - 7:25 PM C. *Pre-Audit Discussion (City Manager)*
 - 7:40 PM D. *Resolution 2022-12 Airport Terminal-Hangar Grant Change – Public Hearing (City Manager)*
 - 7:55 PM E. *Downtown Tax Increment Financing District Terms (City Manager)*
 - 8:10 PM F. *Zoom Discussion (Councilor Stone)*
 - 8:20 PM G. *Discussion about Transfer Station Ad Hoc Committee Members being appointed by the Council (Council)*
- 8:25 PM 10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND DIRECTIVES
 - A. *November and December Meeting Dates*
- 8:30 PM 11. CONSULTATION WITH LEGAL COUNSEL
- 8:35 PM 12. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE NOTE: Claremont City Council's next scheduled meeting will be on Thursday, November 4, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.



360° Views From the Monadnock Mill Roof

CLAREMONT, NH—The Monadnock Mill project, an apartment complex being developed by Chinburg Properties on Water Street in Claremont, has installed a new roof. Five floors above the city, it measures 13,000 sq.ft. Tenants will be able to access the roof via two stairway “penthouses” and an elevator, and relax on a 2,000-sq.ft. deck made of composite material with a metal railing. It’s the perfect spot, say the developers, to enjoy panoramic views of the city and Mount Ascutney in Vermont. The deck, placed in the center of the roof, will not be seen from the ground. (Nor will the penthouses, which will be visible only from a distance away.) The Na-



tional Park Service reviewed the site to determine acceptable, historically accurate views from below. Local and state agencies also pro-

vided input during the design process (Text and photos by Eric Zengota).